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Troops snare Saddam relative



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An Iraqi man on Thursday brings his wounded daughter to the U.S. Marines stationed outside Baghdad's Palestine Hotel for medical help. No other information could be gained — Marines ushered the media away.

BY RAJIV CHANDRASEKARAN
WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD — U.S. Special Operations troops on Thursday captured a half-brother of Saddam Hussein who formerly served as the deposed president's intelligence chief and his money manager in Switzerland and was one of the most-wanted members of Iraq's former leadership, U.S. military officials said.

Acting on a tip from Iraqis,

the soldiers raided a house in Baghdad during Thursday's early morning darkness and detained Barzan Ibrahim Hasan, a former Iraqi ambassador to the United Nations in Geneva, said Army Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks at U.S. Central Command in Doha, Qatar. Brooks described Hasan as "an adviser to the former regime leader with extensive knowledge of the regime's inner workings."

Outside experts said that Hasan, 53, had a falling-out

with Saddam in recent years but that his arrest could nonetheless provide the United States with an intelligence bonanza.

Looting that has stripped much of the city since the Saddam government crumbled on April 9 flared again Thursday. In one incident Thursday, thieves blew open a Baghdad bank vault and lowered children inside to remove cash. U.S. soldiers arrived and broke up the theft, taking away \$4 million in U.S. cur-

rency for safekeeping.

In a bid for authority in the leaderless capital, Mohammed Mohsen Zubaidi, a member of the exile-dominated Iraqi National Congress, proclaimed Thursday that he'd been chosen as the chief of a council of religious clerics and academics who intend to run Baghdad. Zubaidi, who has been living in the United

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City, club owners talk on 21-measure

BY PHIL DAVIDSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City city councilors met Wednesday afternoon with nearly a dozen local club owners to discuss alternatives that could pre-empt the council's controversial attempt to make the entrance age to all bars 21.

Councilor Connie Champion said she and Councilors Dee Vanderhoef and Mike O'Donnell met with around a dozen owners to discuss the proprietors' preliminary proposals for leaving admittance age at the owners' discretion. Vanderhoef has said she is still open to listening to the other side and, in a move Champion calls surprising, requested on Thursday a special work session between the council and club owners for April 28 or 29. Vanderhoef was unavailable for comment.

Champion said her vote for the 21-ordinance is not set in stone, adding to the measure's tenuous fate after Councilor Irvin Pfab withdrew his support Tuesday. The council is now divided 4-3 in favor of the measure; it will hear club owners' alternatives at its April 22 formal meeting.

"I think we've begged for communication, and we haven't seen anything until now," said Champion, who refused to divulge details of Wednesday's meeting.

Daryl Woodson, the owner of the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., said Vanderhoef's request is a step in

the right direction. The councilors are prone to making resolutions on issues brought forth by special-interest groups without first consulting the owners of local establishments, he said.

"I think they tend to rush into these things without looking at all the possible ramifications," Woodson said.

The councilors should consider adopting a permanent commission responsible for advising the council on alcohol-related issues, he said. A similar group in Champaign, Ill., makes decisions regarding alcohol ordinances for students at the University of Illinois, where 19-year-olds are allowed into bars, he said.

"These issues will be around as long as there are colleges," Woodson said.

Mayor Ernie Lehman said the council met with the owners three years ago to discuss the problems of binge drinking in downtown establishments. In April 2001, the council voted to limit the number of drinks one patron can purchase at a time, among other measures.

"We told them that what we expected from the bars was if they were unable to control what goes on, we would do it for them," he said.

Communication among the council and business owners is as open as it can get, Lehman said, noting that there aren't any business that are bashful about making complaints to the

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Looting of museum infuriates UI faculty

BY JEFFREY PATCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Some UI faculty members, enraged and saddened by the looting of the National Museum of Iraq, circulated a letter on Thursday faulting the Bush administration for allowing the pillaging of approximately 150,000 priceless artifacts.

"If current U.S. policy (or negligence) is any indication of things to come," the letter reads, "Americans will long be remembered as latter-day barbarians who allowed the sacking of Iraq's and the world's heritage."

The U.S. military could have easily prevented the looting and organized theft of the Baghdad museum last week, said Mark Peterson, an associate professor of history and the author of the letter.

Looters and professional thieves took only 48 hours to strip the museum, considered one of the Middle East's most important sites for archeological artifacts. Most of the artifacts were ancient — some dating back 5,000 years or more — and are irreplaceable, experts say.

In the letter, Peterson condemned the incidents and questioned the motives of the Bush administration, which secured Iraqi oil fields and left the National Museum and the Mosul Museum virtually unguarded.

"I realize that the military and government can't be everywhere at once," he said. "But they should have a plan."

Peterson said that he will circulate the letter to numerous academic departments before sending it to Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, and Sens. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, and Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, today in

hopes that Iowa's congressional representatives will question the administration about the "absolute horrific destruction of cultural resources."

"This is an issue in which time is of the essence," Peterson said, noting that other culturally significant collections may still be saved from looters.

Jeannie Sowers, a visiting political-science instructor, said she wept when she first received news of the pillaging on Sunday morning and when she discussed the matter in her Arab-Israeli Conflict class.

She added her name to the faculty letter on Thursday. Like many other history and political-science professors, she held a discussion about the looting Wednesday with the nearly 80 students in her class.

"These artifacts are irreplaceable," she said. "It's not the monetary value. Nothing that can be done now makes up for what has happened."

Sowers, who studies Middle Eastern politics, said, "Very little effort was needed to protect the museum."

"It's the history of humanity," she said. "That's why people are so upset."

Sandy Boyd, a law professor specializing in cultural property issues, was appointed to the President's Advisory Committee on Cultural Property this spring but has yet to start any work with the panel because of

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UI frosh finds *Playboy*, Catholics don't mix

BY LAUREN SMILEY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Erin Bowen went into her *Playboy* "Women of the Big Ten" interview on Monday for the "experience" — and an affirmation that the voluptuous chest she had squashed into compression bras or duct-taped down in high-school plays was desirable, not grounds for teasing and shame.

She got her "experience" — but one that persuaded her to drop out of a religious singing group whose members she says were "like family." The resulting outcry also reaffirmed her decision to transfer to a different school next year.

The UI freshman never thought an aside she made to the candidate next to her — that she hoped, if chosen, the photo shoot wouldn't conflict with her singing in the Newman Center choir at the Easter vigil Saturday night — would be printed on the front page of the Tuesday *Iowa City Press-Citizen*.

But after criticism from a few singers and concern from members of the Iowa City Catholic community, Bowen said, she'll never again enter the Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St.

"I think they're making more of a deal about it than it's worth," the 18-year-old said. "I hoped people would be able to forgive because God has already forgiven."

"I have to keep telling myself

to be strong and forget about it so I can just finish up the semester and go home."

Especially stinging was the e-mail sent Wednesday from UI senior Kristine Koehler, a member of the choir who said Bowen "jeopardized the reputation of the group, the Newman Center, and the Catholic faith" by associating the group with a pornographic magazine. Koehler's e-mail went on to say that she expected Bowen to "stand up in front of the group ... and apologize for your words." The e-mail said director Joe Mattingly had received many phone calls and complaints on Tuesday. The center's Father Ed Fitzpatrick said he had received a couple of e-mails, urging the church to "reach out to her."

Bowen said she interpreted the message as an ultimatum to quit and sent an apology e-mail to the choir, Mattingly, and the church's administrators.

Koehler refused to comment on Thursday.

Mattingly, who has directed the choir for 15 years, said he would not discuss the criticism he had received because Bowen had decided to quit. In a response e-mail to her apology Wednesday, he wrote that he would accept her decision to quit with no hard feelings, saying, "I am not asking you to leave as I feel that decision is



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UI freshman Erin Bowen displays her rosary in her dorm room on Thursday afternoon. She recently interviewed for *Playboy*.

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NEWS

Edwards stands on populist pulpit

BY CALVIN HENNING
THE DAILY IOWAN

Calling the Bush administration the "government of the insiders, by the insiders, and for the insiders," Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., pledged on Thursday to fight for "regular people" if elected president.

"I want to be a champion for the vast majority of Americans who get left behind, who never get heard," Edwards told more than 200 listeners packed into a Boyd Law Building lecture hall.

Edwards, a freshman senator and former trial lawyer, leads first-quarter fund raising among the nine Democratic hopefuls, having raised more than \$7 million. Despite his finances, Edwards contends that he, unlike Bush, lives in the "real world."

Edwards said he fought on behalf of ordinary people as lawyer to "level the playing field" and has continued to do so as a senator. His father was a mill worker, and Edwards was the first in his family to go to college.

"I hope we still believe in America that the son of a mill worker can go toe-to-toe with the son of a president," he said.

Criticizing Bush on education, health care, and civil liberties, Edwards said Americans are "hungry" for a different choice.

"I want to ask the American people, 'Are you better off than you were four years ago?'" he said, joking that his case against the Bush administration is easier than any he faced in 20 years as a lawyer. "We cannot operate the government in such an irresponsible fashion."

Edwards considers America to have, essentially, two education systems — "one for the haves and one for the have-nots," and he said he would increase teachers' salaries and create bonus pay and scholarships for those who agree to teach in disadvantaged districts.



Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., speaks to the American Constitutional Society at the UI Boyd Law Building on Thursday evening about his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

He said he would work to get health insurance for the 41 million Americans without it and contended that Bush would never do the same, calling the president "married to the pharmaceutical industry."

The UI chapter of the American Constitutional Society helped organize the event, and Edwards focused much of his half-hour talk on judicial appointments. To the crowd's applause, he iterated his support for the filibuster against Miguel Estrada's federal appointment, saying judges are often the only thing standing between popular opinion and the erosion of civil liberties. The Bush administration, he charged, is not doing enough to protect those rights.

"We must have the courage to say we will not, in the name of the war on terrorism, let people like John Ashcroft take away our rights and our liberties," he said. "We can never give up the core principles that make America what it is."

Edwards voted for the USA Patriot Act, which has come under fire recently for what critics call its civil-liberties violations. In answer to a question, he said the

problem lies not in the law itself but in the administration of the law. He would rectify the problems, he said, by creating a watchdog group to ensure due process.

At a reception after his speech, several UI students said they were impressed with Edwards. Sporting an "Edwards for President" T-shirt, UI Democrats member Megan Heneke proclaimed her approval with two thumbs up.

"He was really casual and genuine," she said. "I think he really energized the crowd."

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Hygienic Lab to be state's tester for SARS

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Officials from the UI Hygienic Laboratory will meet in Des Moines today to outline standards for testing of the deadly SARS virus that has infected thousands worldwide.

The criteria for testing potential victims of SARS will be based on guidelines from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said Cort Lohff, an epidemiologist at the state Department of Public Health.

The CDC will provide all state laboratories with the means to test for SARS, said UI Hygienic

Lab Director Dr. Mary Gilchrist.

Worldwide, SARS has infected more than 3,300 people, and more than 160 people have died, with most of the cases occurring in Asia. Symptoms include fever, shortness of breath, coughing, chills, and body aches.

No cases have been reported or confirmed in Iowa, and no Americans infected with the virus have died.

The World Health Organization announced on Wednesday that scientists confirmed the identity of the SARS virus, a relative of the common cold.

"It's completely unprecedented that we would be able to identify

a virus with a test only a few days after it's been identified," Gilchrist said.

The tests are to help health officials quickly identify cases of the virus, which has little history and is not expected to become widespread, Lohff said.

For testing, samples from potential SARS patients would be sent to the UI Hygienic Lab, the center for SARS testing in the state, and reagents would be used to indicate whether the SARS virus was present in the sample.

The test will not be widely administered, but it will be used in emergencies to identify areas

of possible contamination and prevent an outbreak, officials said. The test still needs to be approved by the FDA.

One key to testing for SARS, Lohff added, will be testing for other, more common, and less lethal respiratory diseases, such as influenza and pneumonia, before testing a person for SARS.

The epidemiologist compared the SARS outbreak with the discovery of the HIV virus more than two decades ago.

"It just all of a sudden popped up and caused some fatalities," Lohff said.

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STATE

Population growth continues in counties around Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, Iowa City

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — New population estimates by the U.S. Census Bureau reflect continued growth in counties surrounding three major urban areas in the state: Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, and Iowa City.

Dallas County, just west of Des Moines, led the list with a population increase of 8.5 percent between April 2000 and July 2002, the period covered by the new census estimates released Thursday.

Madison County, south of Des Moines, was second with an increase of 3.4 percent. Benton County, west of Cedar Rapids, was third at 3.1 percent. Johnson County was fourth at just under 3 percent.

Those trends mean it is crucial for high-growth communities to plan for the future, said Chad Sands, a land-use planner with the East Central Iowa Council of Governments.

The new population estimates reinforce the notion that people want to work in larger cities but live in smaller ones, he said.

"It's important for those cities that are smaller to plan for future growth," he said.

They should focus on land-use planning and capital improvements, Sands said, and attention must be paid to water, wastewater, and storm-sewer systems.

To compile the Census Bureau's annual estimate of county populations, demographers studied birth and death records while estimating the number of immigration and domestic relocations based on the 2000 census.

According to the estimates:

- Only 31 of Iowa's 99 counties gained population during the 27-month period, while the state grew as a whole by just 0.36 percent to an estimated 2,936,760. Louisiana, West Virginia, and North Dakota were the only states that grew by a smaller percentage.

- Fifty Iowa counties had more deaths than births. The state, as a whole, had 20,348 more births than deaths.

- Only 15 counties had more people moving in than moving out.

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CITY
Man charged with stealing Lotto tickets
A convenience-store employee reportedly searching for easy money scratched on his luck early last week when his bosses allegedly caught him stealing lottery tickets, police said Thursday.
Gary Brian O'Dell, 28, was arrested and charged Thursday with theft of lottery tickets for allegedly taking 10-15 scratch games from Kum & Go, 513 S. Riverside Drive. Of the games he allegedly took, "Casino Action" and "Luck of the Dice," only two were winners — a \$5 and \$6 prize, said Iowa City Police Sgt. Brian Krei.
Police are still investigating whether he took any more, but they believe the alleged theft was a one-time incident, Krei said.
Lottery-security investigators, who were unavailable for comment, traced the winning tickets to Cub Foods, 855 Highway 1 W., where O'Dell cashed the tickets, Krei said. Police also have security footage of O'Dell taking the tickets from the store, he added.
"It was pretty stupid," Krei said, adding that O'Dell admitted to taking the tickets. "I would think it would be very easy to catch a lottery theft."
A Kum & Go manager acknowledged that the store had allegedly caught O'Dell through bookkeeping but declined to comment further. O'Dell is being held in the Johnson County Jail on a \$5,000 cash or surety bond.
Theft of lottery tickets is a Class D felony punishable by a maximum of five years in prison, which may be deferred or suspended. The charge falls under an Iowa lottery-ticket law that prohibits counterfeiting tickets.
In Casino Action, the odds of a \$5 prize are about 1 in 7, according to the Iowa Lottery. The chance of a \$6 win is 1 in 12.
"Luck of the Dice" offers no \$5 and \$6 prizes.
— by Grant Schulte

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Developer's in-home business generates ire

BY JESSE HELLING
THE DAILY IOWAN

An Iowa City woman says city officials are ignoring her complaint that a developer is using a private residence in which to run his business.

Mary Fitzgerald, the president of the Oak Grove Condo Association Board of Directors, who shares a duplex with Terry Stamper, said his business has increased traffic in the neighborhood substantially. Extra telephone lines have also been stapled onto her side of the residence, she said.

In an April 6 letter to the city's Department of Housing and Inspection Services, Fitzgerald questions why the city has not responded to a complaint her group filed three months ago about the situation. "The association had hoped that [we] would have received a response to our letters, but no one has gotten back to us," she said.

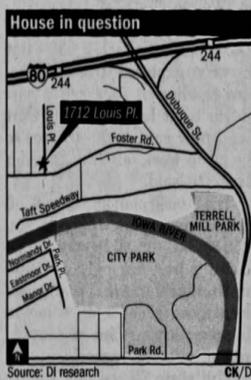
Stamper is the developer of a major city-initiated housing project, the Peninsula Project.

The Troy, Mich.-based developer runs the neighborhood's real-estate center from his residence, 1712 Louis Place.

In her letter, co-signed by four neighbors, Fitzgerald calls into question the city's "close relationship" with Stamper, adding that the city's involvement in the Peninsula Project should not prohibit an investigation of their concerns.

"That's totally not true," said Jann Ream, a code-enforcement assistant with the housing department. "[The Peninsula Project] started out as a city concept, but it is a private development ... we cannot give [Stamper] any special favors."

In-home occupations are allowed in the city if all employees live within the home, Ream said, adding that certain occupations such as auto repair are "absolutely forbidden." Licenses for home businesses are not



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required by the city. "There's no doubt whether [Stamper's business] is an illegal home occupation," she said, citing the number of employees working out of his home and the increase in traffic.

Ream said city officials sent Stamper a notice of violation at the end of January. Stamper then contacted the housing department and explained that he was in the process of building a sales center and planned to relocate his business there in April, Ream said.

The city agreed to allow Stamper to continue in-home operations until the new building was completed.

"This is nothing we wouldn't do for any citizen," Ream said. "He's making an effort toward compliance within a reasonable time frame."

For his part, Stamper said that he's moving "as fast as he can" to relocate. He plans to sell his current residence and live in his new sales center, a 2,200 square-foot house within the Peninsula Neighborhood.

"If our neighbors were wondering when we'd move out, they could have asked us," Stamper said. "We've agreed to leave; we're working on leaving ... why bother the city?"

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Slaughter memory haunts Nigerians

BY AMIR EFRATI
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Huddled among thousands of Christian and Muslim refugees just outside the local police station, Regina Goshit and her four children could hear gunshots reverberate across their hometown of Jos in north-central Nigeria.

They prayed. As tear gas and smoke from burning houses filled the air, Goshit's youngest son, Mueng, looked to his mother.

"How are we going to escape?" asked the 7-year-old. "God will take care of us," his mother said.

Mueng, now 9, slips in and out of the Goshits' dimly lit living room as they speak about those terrifying days that followed the appointment of a Muslim to a state position and sparked by a Christian girl's breach of a mosque barricade. The Goshits call it "the crisis," six days of fighting in September 2001, when Jos became a war zone in which Christians and Muslims slaughtered each other, killing 1,000 and wounding thousands more in the city of 600,000.

Their experience is especially significant under the backdrop of Nigeria's first ever civilian-controlled presidential and state-level elections, which will be held Saturday. The Goshits (pronounced "Goshee"), one of 10-15 Nigerian families in the Iowa City area, say the vote is a test of their country's fragile democracy and, barring violence in its aftermath, it may help stabilize the troubled nation.

Current President Olusegun Obasanjo, a Christian, is running against Muhammadu Buhari, a Muslim. Both are former military dictators.

But Regina Goshit isn't optimistic, predicting a "high" chance of violence in the election's aftermath.

"I'm so scared because

something might happen ... like 'the crisis' ... and so many [plots] are being made by the politicians," she said.

The Goshits are hopeful that Nigeria's Plateau State governor, whose laxity and recklessness, they say, was responsible for "the crisis," will be defeated.

Even after having made her way to Iowa in December 2001 to be reunited with her husband, Sunday, who left Nigeria in 2000 to study and teach geography at the UI, Regina Goshit can still recall walking out of Jos with her children after the army had cleared out a safe path.

"We saw so many dead bodies, burned ones ... and the children were so scared, but we had to go in between them to be safe," she said. On their way to safety, she said, Mueng pointed to a burning corpse on the ground whose arm was twisted in the air. "Mommy, it's a dead cow," he said.

Inner-city clashes are not

new phenomenon in Nigeria, a nation of approximately 129 million people from around 250 distinct ethnic groups. For decades, communities in



Regina Goshit

Africa's most populous nation — and the fifth-largest supplier of U.S. oil — have fought, often violently, for local and regional power. Nigeria's unstable government has failed to take effective action to prevent violence. In May 1999, hopes rose that the civilian government of Obasanjo, which came to power after 15 years of brutal military rule, would be more responsive. But since his reign began, more than 10,000 people have been killed.

The Goshits and other local Nigerian Nigerians blame the religious violence in the Plateau State on the implementation of Sharia — Islamic

law — by the Muslim population in 2000, as well as on Muslim leaders who incite attacks. But UI geography faculty members with expertise on Nigeria said many corrupt leaders within the country benefit from such chaos and that those who strong-arm people to fight are not restricted to one religion.

"While religion identifies the two groups, what they are fighting over is political and economic power," said Rex Honey, a UI geography professor who has visited Nigeria 12 times and published works on its political geography.

Until the day comes when the younger Goshits can return to Nigeria, they will continue to lament "the crisis."

"It's something we'll never forget," said Nenkimwa Goshit, a West High student. "I would like to go back to Nigeria. It's my home, and I can't just leave it."

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Feds move against pornographic spam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators want to shut down a spam operation that allegedly used deceptive e-mail with bland subject lines such as "new movie info" and "did you hear the news" to lure people to pornographic Web sites.

The Federal Trade Commission said Thursday that after receiving approximately 46,000 complaints, it had asked a federal judge to halt the operation until there can be a trial. It is the first FTC case involving spam with deceptive subject lines, the agency said.

"When consumers opened the e-mail messages, they were immediately subjected to sexually explicit

solicitations," the FTC said. "Because of the deceptive subject lines, consumers had no reason to expect to see such material."

Children may have been exposed to the pornographic e-mail, the agency said.

The FTC accused Brian Westby of suburban St. Louis of using the e-mail spam operation to drive business to an adult Web site called "Married But Lonely."

Westby could not immediately be reached for comment Thursday.

Using a practice called "spoofing," the spam also contained false information about who sent the e-mail, the FTC said. Responses to the spam flooded the e-mail accounts of people uninvolved with the operation.

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Terry Harrington, center, stands on Thursday with his daughter Nicole Brown, left, his mother, Josephine James, right, and family and friends outside the Clarinda Correctional Facility. Harrington was freed after spending 26 years in prison.

Man freed after 26 years

BY MIKE WILSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLARINDA, Iowa — A man who spent nearly 26 years in prison on a murder conviction that was overturned earlier this year walked out of the state prison Thursday after Gov. Tom Vilsack signed a reprieve.

Terry Harrington's mother, sisters, and other family members met him at the Clarinda Correctional Facility and had a Humvee stretch limousine waiting at a nearby motel to take him to the family's home in Omaha, Neb., and a welcome dinner at his mother's church.

He walked out of the prison building at 2 p.m. to screams of joy from his mother, Josephine James, and his daughter, Nicole Brown, 25, who took his hands and walked with him out of the prison gate.

"Oh God, it's good," Harrington said, stepping on the other side. "It's so good. Thank you, Jesus."

He thanked his lawyers, the parole board, and the governor for arranging the reprieve.

"As far as we know, this is the first time this has ever been done in Iowa," said Fred Scaletta, a spokesman for the Corrections Department. "Sometimes it gets done in states with capital punishment where a governor offers a reprieve if someone is going to be executed, but it can also apply in this type of case."

Harrington, 44, was just a teenager when he was convicted in the 1977 shooting death of John Schweer, a retired Council Bluffs police officer working as a security guard at a local car dealership.

The Iowa Supreme Court overturned Harrington's conviction in February, based on new evidence that prosecutors withheld police reports pointing to another suspect and that the state's key witness had recanted his testimony.

In such cases, inmates usually are freed while prosecutors

determine whether to seek a new trial.

After Vilsack learned this month that Harrington was still in prison because state attorneys were arguing over legal language in the ruling that wasn't substantive to the case, he asked the Iowa Board of Parole to review the case and suggest an appropriate remedy.

"Mr. Harrington has seemingly been placed in bureaucratic limbo for an indefinite period of time," the governor wrote.

The parole board met early Thursday and recommended a

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Terry Harrington, freed prisoner

reprieve, which the governor signed at 11:50 a.m.

Harrington sobbed as he was reunited with his family outside the prison.

With tears streaming down his face, he told reporters, "I did not commit the murder of John Schweer ... The crucial evidence that Council Bluffs authorities withheld and deliberately conspired to camouflage during all my previous court proceedings have only gone to promote that lie."

Pottawattamie County Attorney Matthew D. Wilber said he was disappointed that the governor chose to interject himself into the murder case.

"Until the order comes down from the Iowa Supreme Court, Terry Harrington remains a convicted murder," Wilber said in a statement.

Once the order is issued, he said, Harrington will be placed in county custody and will have to apply for release on bond pending trial.

"At this time, barring any unforeseen changes in the case, it is our intention to put Mr. Harrington back on trial ..." Wilber said.

Harrington's attorney, Thomas Frerichs, said if Wilber decides to seek another trial, "we are fully prepared to prove Terry's innocence."

Bridget Chambers, assistant attorney general, said the matter of law that put Harrington's case in limbo could be very important for future appeals cases.

The Supreme Court ruling said that an appeal filed after three years must be based on new evidence that could not have been discovered before, but that it need not be evidence that exonerates the defendant.

If the language stands, it could open the floodgates, clogging courts with time-consuming appeals that might not win the defendant's release, she said.

"It will also provide false hope for people who as a matter of law cannot win," she said.

"That's why I considered long and hard to file the petition for review," Chambers said. "I knew it would delay Harrington's appeal. But there really is a really good reason here."

Economy bill faces roadblocks

BY DAVID PITT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Lawmakers in both parties in the House and Senate said Thursday they have enough votes to approve an \$890 million fund to boost the state's economy, but other issues still present roadblocks to the plan's approval.

Differences still lie in whether the money will be raised through a 36-cent cigarette tax increase, the method endorsed by senators, or by collecting sales tax on some Internet transactions, which is favored by the House.

A bipartisan group of senators said either payment method for an Iowa Values Fund, or a combination of them, could pass.

Sen. Jeff Lamberti, R-Ankeny, said either funding method would raise enough money to pay for the priorities outlined in

the plan released by House leaders on Wednesday.

"We may have some issues to work through on which one of those options to work with, but as we've explored 10 or 15 different funding options, we're now down to at least a couple that we know can work, and we're going to work our way through that," he said.

The House plan allocates \$350 million to lure new businesses, \$50 million for value-added agriculture businesses, and \$300 million to match spending of local governments agreeing to impose a local option sales tax to repair crumbling schools.

The state Board of Regents would get \$50 million for research and business development, worker training would get

\$75 million, and \$50 million would be spent to match regional economic-development programs by coalitions of local governments. Tourism and parks would get \$65 million.

Lawmakers from both parties appeared prepared to declare victory in creating such a fund, a priority Gov. Tom Vilsack outlined in the legislative session's first week.

"It was probably one of the most bipartisan efforts I've seen in my seven years here in the Legislature, and it's proof that when people work together to move the state of Iowa forward, we can do it in a bipartisan manner and come up with good policy to move the state forward," said Sen. Bill Dotzler, D-Waterloo.

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Pros behind artifact thefts, U.N. says

BY ROBERT J. MCCARTNEY
WASHINGTON POST

PARIS — Well-organized professional thieves stole most of the priceless artifacts looted from Baghdad's National Museum of Antiquities last week, and they may have had inside help from low-level museum employees, the head of UNESCO said today.

Thousands of objects were lost at the museum, both to the sophisticated burglars and to mob looting, Koichiro Matsuura, the director-general of the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization, said in an interview.

"Most of it was well-planned looting by professionals," he said. "They stole these cultural goods to make profits."

Museum officials in Baghdad told UNESCO that one group of thieves had keys to an underground vault where the most valuable artifacts were stored. The thefts were probably the work of international gangs who hired Iraqis for the job and who have been active in recent years doing illegal excavations at Iraqi archaeological digs, said archaeological experts working with UNESCO.

Matsuura said top museum officials tried to protect the institution, but the thieves may have succeeded in paying off guards or other low-ranking personnel. He said he doesn't blame the U.S. military, even though UNESCO had urged the U.S. government before the war to safeguard it and other cultural sites.

"If I were to blame somebody, it would be those armed bandits who looted their own cultural treasury," Matsuura said. The museum was assaulted during "a power vacuum" following the collapse of Saddam Hussein's government, and "anything could happen in such confusion and turmoil," he said.

Artifacts lost at the museum include vases, statues, gold jewelry, and clay tablets that are the earliest examples of writing. The University of Chicago's Oriental Institute has already listed



Marines patrol the back alleys of Baghdad on Monday looking for Iraqi looters, who have emptied the Iraqi National Museum.

Andrea Bruce Woodall/Washington Post

between 2,000 and 3,000 lost objects in a database, according to institute Professor McGuire Gibson, who is one of the specialists advising UNESCO.

"The most important, best material" was taken by professionals who "knew what they were doing," Gibson said. "Then mobs came in and just marauded."

He said the thieves broke heads off some statues, apparently to make it easier to carry them away. He was more critical of the U.S. military than the UNESCO chief. Noting that U.S. troops protected the oil ministry and prime minister's office, Gibson said, "other things were given a higher priority" than cultural sites. He said any further destruction would be "completely inexcusable."

Some of the stolen artifacts are so well-known that no collector would dare let it be known that he or she had them. One is the alabaster Uruk Vase, with

pictures of grain, sheep, goats, and priests dating from about 3500 B.C. It is pictured in many introductory art history books. It's not clear whether the Uruk Mask, a priceless alabaster face of a goddess from the same era, was stolen. A statue of a seated king from about 2000 B.C. was another major loss.

Some of Iraq's most valuable artifacts were placed in a vault in the national bank after the 1991 Persian Gulf War. It isn't yet known if that vault is secure or which items were placed there.

Looting and thefts also caused extensive losses at three other cultural sites in Baghdad, according to UNESCO. Arabic manuscripts, mostly from 900-1,200, were stolen or burned at the Saddam Center for Manuscripts. Archives of the Awkaf religious center, with documents about the Muslim, Jewish, and Christian religions, were burned. Twentieth-century paintings at the Museum of

Fine Arts were burned.

A museum in Mosul also was looted, but the losses were not as great as in Baghdad.

Matsuura spoke after 30 leading international experts on Iraqi culture held an emergency meeting at UNESCO headquarters here to discuss how to respond to the losses.

The group issued an appeal "to those responsible for civil order in Iraq" to guard and secure museums, libraries, archives, monuments, and other sites. It also called for an immediate ban on international trade in Iraqi cultural objects.

"The meeting deplores and is deeply shocked by the extensive damage to and looting of the cultural heritage of Iraq caused by the recent conflict," a statement said. It called on U.S. and British forces to observe a 1954 international convention providing for protection of cultural property during armed conflicts.

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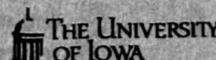
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"We saw so many dead bodies, burned ones ... and the children were so scared but we had to go in between them to be safe."

Regina Goshit,

on leaving war-torn Jos, Nigeria, in 2000. Goshit now lives in Iowa.

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Letters to the Editor

Another perspective on the Greek system

To Alex Johnson, proud author of the April 16 column, "Greek system more than togas and hip-hop": I am happy that you had a magical and enchanting evening at your soiree and that you look with warm fondness at the FJI tattoo on your ankle. Like the rest of us, you enjoy happy memories of college. Whether we are "good looking Greeks" (oh boy) volunteering our time or independent activists finding our own paths and interests.

You say "chapter life is about learning to get along and be social with everyone." You say "define 'friend'"; I say define "everyone." You see, the fallacy inherent in this argument is that the only people you are learning to accept are people like yourself — can you call this a challenge? And it seems counter-intuitive that in order to "develop relationships with people [one] normally wouldn't" one should join a house — where the members are united not by virtue of their differences but their similarities; where the idea is to fit in, to belong, not to branch out.

Conceptually, fraternities and sororities are great. Camaraderie that incites academic excellence, provides social support, and participates in community improvement

is, of course, good. But the Greek system moves increasingly in the opposite direction, earning and, yes, deserving many of the stereotypes to which you claim it falls victim. Let us not pretend; the system is little more than a social construct justified by its philanthropic endeavors but predicated on such things like date parties, exchanges, and glorified proms. A very sophisticated dating service, more probably. Community service is a coincidental attribute, not the attraction. Do you see hundreds of young women rushing in black dresses for the express purpose of helping the less fortunate? Let's be honest.

You see, unlike the elite, whose status is derived from exceptional performance, the exclusive borrow their status from appearance, income, or interest. But it was a worthy shot. And your architecture argument? Cute.

I suppose I'm not sure if your column was a romantic memoir or an ill-constructed defense of the Greek system. But it was a nice conclusive call to elicit your readers to diversify their lives. I will agree: "We'll always have a lot to learn from each other." It is because I concur with your conclusion that I must necessarily disagree with all that precedes it.

Megan Maher
UI student

Support for *DI* bunny

I just wanted to applaud Amanda Mittlestadt's *Playboy* application (*DI*, April 14). Every guy on this campus is dying to have a friend apply for that issue, a friend to shamelessly hit on with lines such as "You're obviously going to make it — you're so hot." And then, if they don't make it, to try to gain points by swooping in like a hawk for the restoration their shaken self image: "They must be crazy ... nutso ... I bet the other girls, like, slept with Hefner or something. I mean, you're obviously the hottest applicant."

But tons of us guys had no *Playboy* friend to support, to rally behind, to hope to see naked in a magazine. Until Ms. Mittlestadt rose to the occasion. You are the *Playboy*-applicant-friend of the common Iowa man! So let me speak for the silent male masses and spinelessly say: "You're obviously going to make it — just look at you ..." and then, if you get cut, we'll add: "You got robbed! We bet they were only letting in Hefner's illegitimate children. Or maybe they just didn't want to print that long of a name — to many T's. They got intimidated. Those bastards! We still think you're super hot," (complete with good old-fashioned unnecessary hug).

Aaron Einhorn
UI student

Editorial

Coalition must guard Iraq's cultural treasures

Among the tragedies facing post-Saddam Iraq is the loss of thousands of priceless art and artifacts to looting, as well as the burning of museum documents. Much of what has been stolen is unlikely to be recovered, which means that Baghdad, once an anchor of culture and civilization, is now bereft of many of its greatest antique treasures.

Although it would be impossible to prevent all looting, the sheer magnitude of stolen artifacts — about 150,000, according to a UNESCO estimate — demonstrates that the coalition forces barely took precautions about protecting Iraq's cultural wealth. As early as January, archaeologists warned American and British military commanders to protect such institutions as the National Museum in Baghdad and the House of Wisdom, the main library, but the coalition forces only avoided bombing these buildings.

These efforts were fruitless, particularly after what appeared to be an organized, professional group of thieves got in on the act, contributing to the chaos caused by amateur looters, mostly Baghdad residents.

In order to guarantee better protection, the military should have added more soldiers. Many troops have been tied up with firefights following the toppling of the Baath Party regime, but additional forces could have protected such locations as the National Museum and hospitals. Part of the reconstruction of Iraq should include restoring cultural institutions; unfortunately, as a result of the military commanders making oil wells and banks the priority, the cultural institutions have little to hold. The most time troops have spent guarding

the National Museum was half an hour on one day, whereas oil fields were secured around-the-clock at the earliest possible moment. Yes, the financial core of Iraq is significant and will play a major part in the creation of a new regime and infrastructure. But those in charge of nation-building must be cognizant of resources other than oil.

The Bush administration so far has a spotty record on the matter of looting. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld compared the looting to "riots at soccer games," a statement that demeans the cultural value of the region's illustrious 7,000-year history. Secretary of State Colin Powell has, after the fact, promised that the United States would take "a leading role with respect to antiquities in general" and the National Museum in particular.

Sadly, this is too little, too late. Professor McGuire Gibson of the University of Chicago noted that of the approximately 4,000 artifacts looted during the first Gulf War, only two have been recovered. Obviously, with up to 35 times that amount stolen this time around, the recovery process will be even less effective. Most of these treasures will never be returned to the people of Iraq.

As British scholar Charles Tripp noted, "One of the problems [in Iraq] has been establishing an identity, a place in history and in the future ..." Without archaeological antiquities and documents, "you are subject to remodeling of history, which will be extremely dangerous." As the coalition rebuilds Iraq, it must be ever mindful of not only its structural duties but also the necessity of preserving cultural history.



Just don't tell mommy you saw the Easter Bunny today.

What are you doing here? And for God's sakes, why?

You might have read this column before. You might've read this column before, differently, from someone else, but it's nearly finals time, and it bears reading again. That's because this column is about you. It's about how you're here at Iowa — not Iowa, the mapped-out geographic space — but Iowa, the university, the institution. And about how, maybe, you shouldn't be.

You, the student. You, the first-year. You, the senior. You, the everyone I can't remember. Yes, especially you.

And this column's question is, Are you sure you want to be reading this, here? Are you sure you've come here because you wanted to do this, *wanted*, and not because this is just where you happened to end up? Because it doesn't matter what your teachers tell you, what your friends, parents, entrance exams tell you about how you *need* to go to college, *should* go to college, if you're not ready to be here.

My best friend wasn't. And so, mid-way through what should have been our junior year, he dropped out, moved to the city, and got a job as a computer programmer (they did indeed hire him without a degree) for several months to finance a seven-month hike through Europe.

He, though, attends Wesleyan (a place, not a person, and so: a real name), not the University of Iowa: while it certainly has its share of problems, Iowa is not the problem. Rather, the entire educational system — not just post-secondary — is the problem.

Although that system suggests K-12 is nine months of gestation leading to college's epiphany of birth, there is no inevitability to college. And those of us who get here don't always do it "on time" or in the prescribed sequence. I've known lots who've dropped out, spent some time away, and come back.

My best friend, yes, who'll finish his computer-science degree in May, but also Neruda, who lived down the hall from my roommate and me freshman year. Neruda, who scraped by our first semester but then dropped out after our second, and came back last fall. Also Moxie, a high-school friend of mine, who dropped out of Iowa State, went to the community college in our hometown for a while, and is up here now, studying English after tackling both pre-vet and business. Iza Ann, probably the smartest person I know, who soldiered through for a few years, battling



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manic-depression, then put school on hold, and has come back this semester, smarter and braver and healthier than ever.

None of them were ready for college when they were supposed to have been and maybe, despite what everyone told you (or what they didn't, and just assumed), you yourself shouldn't be here right now. Maybe you should be working your way across the country, the continent, the globe. Or working at a job you don't mean to be significant and *partying*. Or doing "American Idol."

It's not that you can't do those things at the same time you're "in school," but classwork, academic goals, and student-loan debts interfere with the intensity you do them with or vice versa. And devoting yourself to the so-called scenic route first can help solidify why you're here, and for how long and what you want to do afterwards. It does so because the educational system's singular, everybody-goes-to-college-right-after-high-school drive prevents it from being terribly much help with the details, with the precision layers of choice college puts before us.

That one-size-fits-all vision itself is a mark of our culture's extraordinary privilege and ignores the many subjects of the system (subject both in the scientific-experiment and feudal system meanings alike) who receive an inadequate scholastic footing for college through it, mostly as a result of their area's socioeconomic class.

But you, you're already here. So somewhere, sometime, somewhat, the system worked for you, or at least on you, and you got sucked into its post-secondary machinery, which can easily seem like givens, things without escape or acceptable alternatives. But they do have alternatives — there are ways out, and there are ways back in, at every level, undergrad and higher. Plenty of them, actually; it just doesn't seem like that from the inside.

Both the scenic route and the (re)entrance ramps require gas-pedal willingness and checking our rearview mirrors, and they have their blind spots, but so does "just" being here, especially when you're being taken out by a lack of direction, an illness, some ennui. It's possible to go away, and come (much) back better — I've seen it, and I've done it.

So as finals stare you in the face, take a deep breath, and once again repeat after Bill Gates: Where do you want to be, today?

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In My Opinion

Do you think the looting in Iraq is being exaggerated by the media?



"No, I think it's happening. I think the United States and the United Kingdom should do something about it."

Aditya Sehgal
UI Ph.D. student



"No, I think the media is correct at most points."

Qingyu Zhu
UI graduate student



"I think sometimes the media get carried away with a certain idea, and this is probably one of them."

Jackie Weber
UI freshman



"Yeah, I think everything is being exaggerated by the media."

Nicole Olson
UI junior



"I'm not there, so I really don't know the extent."

Chris Crile
UI senior

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Hip-checking the notion of cool

BY DAN MALONEY
THE DAILY IOWAN

It was bound to happen, I suppose.

With a nation chock full of hipsters milling around dimly lit dive bars and quaint, smoky coffee shops in cities from coast to coast, it was only a matter of time before someone attempted to depict the ways of modern hipster culture into a formulaic "how to be cool" book. Thus was Robert Lanham's *The Hipster Handbook* born.

As an informational guide to this budding breed of young adults, *The Hipster Handbook* is as ridiculous as it sounds. The modern hipster, as the author puts it, is a person "who is up on all the latest trends [and] fashion-conscious, strives to be ironic, and denounces something's credibility should it become mainstream."

Filled with a surprising 169 pages of material, he divides his handbook into chapters discussing hipster personality types, lingo, styles, drinks of choice, grooming techniques, dating options, hangouts, careers, and colleges, as well as

favorite hipster literature, music, and cinema.

Lanham delivers this information through layers of satirical and ridiculously humorous detail that pinpoints the varying lifestyles and interests of the modern hipster in a way both frighteningly accurate and naively outlandish.

In his glossary, Lanham introduces the most current hipster lingo: "Deck" (cool), "Fin" (lame), "Cronkite" (boy), "Tassel" (girl), and — my personal favorite — "Mid-town" (uncultured), all of which he uses as the lingua franca for the book. Each definition is followed by a sample sentence — for instance, "shellacked" (drunk): "I was so shellacked last night I lost count of how many chowders I drank!" The only problem with a lot of these words is that one would sound completely fin using them.

Not to mention that that connotation of "shellacked" predates Kerouac.

After Lanham establishes the lingo, he discusses the different hipster personality types, such as the "UTF" (unemployed trust funder), "Wash" (wait-staff hipster), and "Polit" (literary-



obsessed hipster). Lanham's analysis of these personality types features "accurate" descriptions that stay well within the boundary of tongue and cheek.

In the "Ivy Leagues for Hipsters" section, the book gives the UI a hipness grade of a C. Lanham writes, "You could say Iowa is a ripe breeding ground for literature and corn, but UI students prefer that you don't. On the downside, the abundance of jocks in football jerseys substantially lowers their grade." Unquestionably, Lanham is more right than he is misled.

Adding to Lanham's comical tidbits are sketches by Bret Nicely, used throughout to help the reader get a better picture of

what is considered deck and fin. The drawings contrast mesh-hat-wearing blue-collar hipsters (deck) with the un-showered greasy gutter punks (fin).

As a whole, *The Hipster Handbook* is best viewed as a novelty. It can be read in a couple hours, and as long as you catch the satire in Lanham's ranting, the book is entertaining. The tone seems to mock the uninformed, but in actuality, the ones burned the most are hipsters themselves.

To some, the book will be viewed as elitist, but they should bear in mind the book is a well-written joke. Lanham's mock-earnest deadpan allows the reader to use common sense to unravel the permeating elements of humor.

The book concludes with a quiz much like one from any supermarket magazine that attempts to discover whether you are deck or fin. When you tally your answers and discover you are labeled a poseur, don't be discouraged. Let the words from Huey Lewis' anthem, "It's hip to be square," comfort you.

Or, as a truly hip linguist might say, "It's deck to be fin."

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The war on democracy

NEW YORK (AP) — Madonna's "American Life" video has been reincarnated as a tamer, nonviolent version of its former self. The performer scrapped the original version because she thought its violent, antiwar themes were inappropriate during the U.S.-led conflict in Iraq.

The first video from her new *American Life* album — which comes out April 22 — featured explosions, a runway show of couture army fatigues, and Madonna dancing in a military uniform. At the end, she threw what looked like a hand grenade into the lap of a President Bush look-alike.

The new version, which premiered Wednesday night on the cable network

VH1, still features Madonna dressed in a military uniform, but she's simply singing in front of a backdrop of ever-changing flags of different countries. When Madonna decided not to release the original version earlier this month, she said: "Because of the volatile state of the world and out of sensitivity and respect to the armed forces, whom I support and pray for, I do not want to risk offending anyone who might misinterpret the meaning of this video."

But in a VH1 special that aired before the video's debut, the 44-year-old singer said she was frustrated that some celebrities who express antiwar sentiments are suffering a backlash. The Dixie Chicks, for example, saw sales of their best-selling disc *Home* drop after lead singer Natalie Maines

told a London audience she was "ashamed" of Bush.

"You know, it's ironic we're fighting for democracy in Iraq because we ultimately aren't celebrating democracy here," Madonna said. "Because anybody who has anything to say against the war or against the president or whatever is punished, and that's not democracy — it's people being intolerant."

This is not the first time Madonna's videos have caused a stir. In 1989, religious images in "Like a Prayer" led Pepsi to drop her as a spokeswoman. In 1990, MTV refused to air "Justify My Love" because of its sexual content. Two years later, it relegated "Erotica" to early morning hours, and in 2001, VH1 and MTV wouldn't air "What It Feels Like For a Girl" because of its violent content.

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NEWS

Saddam relative nabbed

IRAQ

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States, said the council would work with the U.S. military to restore electricity, improve the supply of cooking gas, and set up a radio station.

He didn't explain how the council was formed, how its members were selected, or how it plans to coexist with U.S. soldiers and civilians who intend to govern the country until an interim administration is selected.

North of Baghdad, scattered armed resistance continued. The U.S. Army's 4th Infantry Division, which only recently entered Iraq, clashed with a group of holdout Iraqi troops at an airfield while attempting to secure the area, Brooks said. A brief battle ensued in which American soldiers killed several Iraqis, destroyed several T-72

tanks, and captured more than 100 Iraqi fighters.

But elsewhere Thursday, U.S. forces were standing down. The aircraft carrier USS Constellation left the Persian Gulf, a day after another carrier, the USS Kitty Hawk, sailed for its home port, Yokosuka, Japan.

Brooks gave few details on how U.S. troops located Hasan, other than to say that "information provided by some Iraqis ... facilitated the capture." U.S. officials had earlier thought that he was killed by air strikes that destroyed one of his homes west of Baghdad earlier this month.

Hasan is the second of Saddam's three half-brothers to have been apprehended in recent days. All three worked with the deposed leader closely in his political career.

Watban Ibrahim Hasan, who once served as Iraq's interior minister and oversaw a cam-

paign to snuff out resistance by Shiite Muslims in southern Iraq in 1991, was earlier detained in northern Iraq while trying to flee to neighboring Syria. The youngest of the half-brothers, Watban Hasan was once a fare collector on a bus. Now 53, he is linked to Saddam through marriage as well as parentage — his daughter and Saddam's son Uday married in 1993, but the couple parted ways soon after.

Barzan Hasan took part in the 1968 coup that brought Saddam's Baath Party to power and later was appointed director of Iraq's intelligence service, the Mukhabarat. During his years in that organization, intelligence experts say he expanded Iraq's intelligence and terror operations overseas, and he ordered agents to carry out dozens of operations against Iraqi dissidents in Europe and the Arab world.

City, owners discuss 21-only

COUNCIL

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council.

Though he's not sure what would be discussed at Vanderhoef's proposed work session, Lehman said it would be difficult to change his support for a 21-ordinance.

"I can't justify people making their living by breaking the law," he said.

O'Donnell said he would be very interested in hearing what

the club owners had to say. O'Donnell, along with Councilors Steven Kanner and Pfab, oppose changing the age requirement.

Communication among the council and business owners has drawn recent attention. In an April 3 letter to the council, Pat Guard, the president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, encouraged city officials to "develop open communication with [retail and food-service businesses] to better understand the economic impact of existing and future proposed ordinances."

The letter wasn't specifically concerned with the proposed alcohol ordinance, Guard said. Rather, it addressed a number of issues that have come up over the years including smoking bans, sidewalk cafes, and parking problems that affect more than the downtown establishments, he said.

A simple majority of the council needs to approve the proposed ordinance twice by June 1 for the measure to take effect Aug. 1.

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U.S. inaction on looting raises ire

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delays that all new appointees face in "endless background checks."

Martin Sullivan, the eight-year chairman of the committee, resigned early this week in disgust after the United States failed to adequately protect the museum, said Boyd, who left the UI in 1981 to serve as president of the Field Museum in Chicago.

Another committee member, Gary Vikan also resigned because the U.S. military had advance warning of the danger to Iraq's historical treasures. Sullivan and Vikan could not be reached for comment Thursday.

The 11-member committee is charged with reviewing restrictions on the importation of goods in an effort to reduce the illegal trade in culturally, archeologically, or historically important property.

"We need to require that nothing be imported without

an export license from Iraq," said Boyd, whose term as interim UI president ended March 1. "This is an enormous tragedy."

Many committee members' terms expired this spring, but the new members have yet to be certified. Boyd said he doesn't know when the committee, which meets approximately three times per year, will meet next or if it will discuss Iraqi exports.

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Frosh weathers Catholic's criticism

PLAYBOY

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yours, but to answer your request, you have the freedom to leave whenever you wish."

"She has decided on her own to no longer be part of the group," he told *The Daily Iowan*. "I think she has the right to make any choices she wants to. I'm not going to pass judgment on her at all."

UI junior Dawn Sedlacek, a member of the UI Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance who attended a *Playboy* interview Tuesday to see how she would be treated, said the criticism that sparked Bowen's decision is a case study in the hypocrisy of a society that consumes a magazine yet condemns those who pose in it — all while the publication itself emerges from the rubble of controversy unscathed, she said.

"*Playboy* is pulling all the strings," she said. "It makes it

sound fun, glamorous, exciting, but it's not the one that suffers the consequences.

"Even if there weren't technical repercussions — she's not being forced out, punished by the university — there are repercussions because people judge you."

Sedlacek says both sexes are equally complicit in condemning women who pose in sexually submissive roles. She says women who want to be taken seriously, sans their physicality, put down those who capitalize on their sex appeal. And guys are no better, she says.

"The men who buy it glorify the women physically but berate her as a person," she said, citing examples of guys who solicit lap dances from strippers, only to dub them "sluts" or "whores" to their buddies once the dancers leave.

Playboy spokeswoman Karen Ring Borgstrom said Bowen's critics were "overreacting" and "judgmental," and she said such repercussions are rare. If they

were not, she said, the publication would stop producing the high-grossing issue.

"We don't want to make anyone's life uncomfortable or difficult," she said. "Obviously, she feels differently from the people she's criticized by, but that's her prerogative."

"They don't have to give her kudos for posing for *Playboy*, but they should respect her decision."

Bowen, who wasn't recalled for the photo shoot, said she doesn't regret the interview, only being naive in the presence of reporters.

She says she harbors no bitterness toward the choir.

"I love the group. I loved being in the group. I loved the people in the group," she said. "I wouldn't mind being in the group until the end of the semester, but I feel now it's become a big deal, and there are people who won't want to be my friend anymore."

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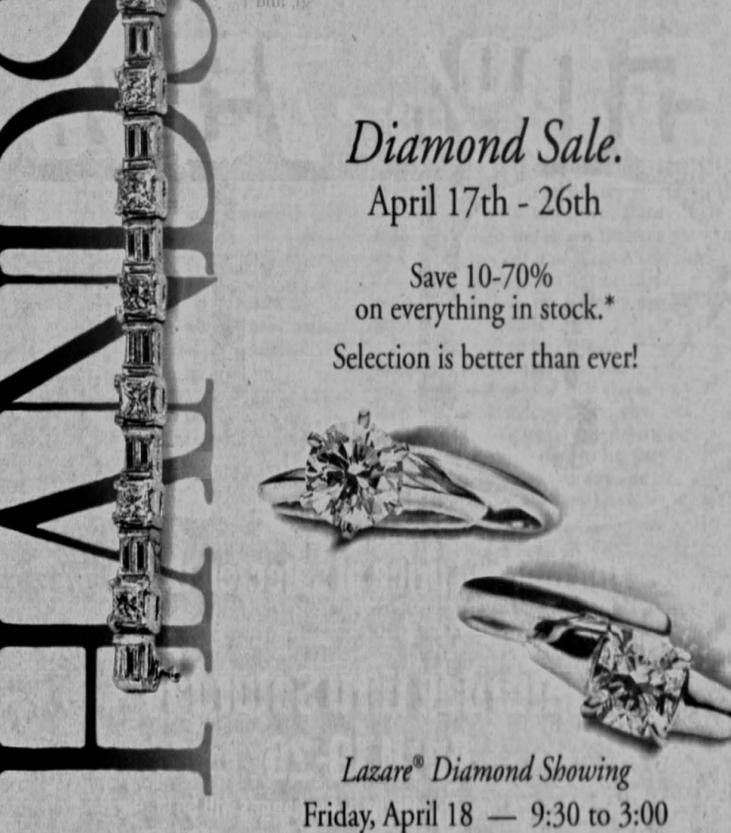
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BASEBALL



Assailant in White Sox game faces charges

CHICAGO — A judge set bond at \$250,000 on Thursday for a man who attacked an umpire during a Chicago White Sox game.

Eric Dybas of Bolingbrook, Ill., was charged with one count of felony aggravated battery and one count of misdemeanor criminal trespass.

The 24-year-old Dybas came out of the stands and grabbed umpire Laz Diaz around the legs during Tuesday night's game between the White Sox and Kansas City Royals.

Dybas was the fourth fan to run onto the field that night. The other three did not attack anyone; they were charged with misdemeanor trespassing.

Dybas appeared in court Thursday with his lawyer. Cook County Judge Nicholas Ford called Dybas' actions disturbing and said nobody should be subjected to violent acts at a ballpark. Police have not disclosed Dybas' motive.

Defense attorney Frank Kostouros said his client has an alcohol problem and his behavior was a result of that. The lawyer also said Dybas is sorry for what he did.

The White Sox have since beefed up security, and the baseball commissioner's office said everything possible will be done to eliminate fan violence.

Diaz, a burly 40-year-old umpire who served in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, was running from his position toward right field to watch a fly ball get caught to end the eighth inning. Dybas ran toward Diaz and tried to tackle him, wrapping his arms around his legs. Security personnel and players rushed to help Diaz, who was not hurt.

Dybas needed treatment for minor injuries at a hospital after being thrown to the ground and roughed up by players.

— Associated Press

IOWA SPORTS

Friday

SOFTBALL, Iowa hosts Purdue, Pearl Field, 6 p.m.

BASEBALL, Iowa hosts Purdue, Duane Banks Field, 6 p.m.

TRACK, Iowa women at Kansas Relays, Lawrence, Kan., all day

TRACK, Iowa men at Mt. SAC Relays, Walnut, Calif., all day

Saturday

SOFTBALL, Iowa hosts Purdue, Pearl Field, noon

BASEBALL, Iowa hosts Purdue, Duane Banks Field, 4 p.m., double-header

TRACK, Iowa women at Kansas Relays, Lawrence, Kan., all day

TRACK, Iowa men at Mt. SAC Relays, Walnut, Calif., all day

TRACK, Iowa men at UNI Twilight, Cedar Falls, 2 p.m., free

ROWING, Iowa at Minnesota with Wisconsin, Lake Phalen, 10 a.m.

TENNIS, Iowa women's tennis hosts Penn State, Rec Building/Klotz Courts, 10 a.m.

TENNIS, Iowa men's tennis at Penn State, University Park, noon

Sunday

SOFTBALL, Iowa hosts Purdue, Pearl Field, noon, double-header

BASEBALL, Iowa hosts Purdue, Duane Banks Field, 1 p.m.

TENNIS, Iowa women's tennis hosts Ohio State, Rec Building/Klotz Tennis Courts, 10 a.m.

TENNIS, Iowa women's tennis at Ohio State, Columbus, noon

FRIDAY TV

BASEBALL, Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 p.m., FOXSP

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IOWA FOOTBALL

Live at Kinnick

ESPN visits Kinnick Stadium to cover Iowa's spring practice

BY KELLY BEATON
 THE DAILY IOWAN

With one wave of his left hand, ESPN anchor Chris Fowler brought the fans sitting on the west side of Kinnick Stadium to their feet. Instantly, emphatic chants of "Let's go Hawks!" echoed off of Kinnick's seats, masking the fact that it was mid-April, not October, and that this was simply a spring practice.

More than 1,400 fans filed into Kinnick Stadium, still hungry for any glimpse of an Iowa squad coming off an 11-1 finish and Big Ten co-championship. The crowd also relished in the attention provided by ESPN.

"This is the best reception we've had by far," said ESPN's Lee Corso. "The fact the Iowa fans came out on a day like this, and in the middle of the week, speaks well of the Iowa football fans and their support of their team."

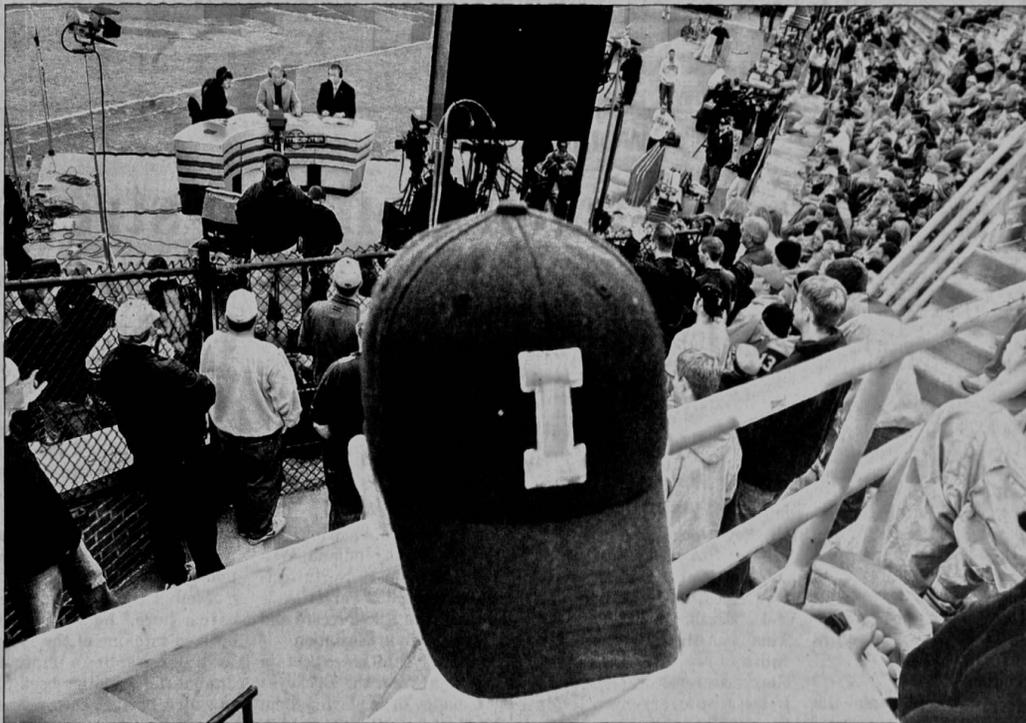
The Hawkeye faithful voiced their support boisterously throughout the ESPN "Game Day" crew's taping of the Iowa spring practice. Several fans got creative in their efforts to reach out to both the ESPN crew and their beloved Hawkeyes.

Jesse Gavin went to extreme lengths to make contact with one of his idols, ESPN's Fowler. The Wartburg College sophomore nearly leaped over the retaining fence in Kinnick's northeast entrance as he attempted to give Fowler a résumé tape he had compiled from his college's TV station. A somewhat startled Fowler took the tape and said, "I'll see what I can do."

"Today was our last day of finals [at Wartburg], and on my way home, I heard about this and decided to come down," Gavin said. "The first chance I got, I tossed him my résumé tape, and asked if he'd take a look at it, and tell me what I need to do. It was just the spur of the moment, and I got the guts, and just did it."

The rare appearance by the ESPN crew gave Iowa exposure seen too infrequently, said UI senior Zach Pacha, a lifelong

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Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Hundreds of Hawk fans came to watch ESPN's "Game Day" crew live at Kinnick on Thursday afternoon.

Fans to see small glimpse of Iowa football squad

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye fans will get an opportunity to see how the Iowa football team is coming along at the annual spring game on Saturday, but they may only get a glimpse.

Because of a running-back shortage, coach Kirk Ferentz will take precautions and run things a bit differently this year, including cutting the game time down to two 12-minute quarters and keeping certain key players away from the heart of the action.

"The first responsibility is to your players," he said. "You don't want to put them at risk, or you're going to hurt the team."

Running back Fred Russell and defensive back Bob Sanders were two names mentioned who will probably not take part in the game, with a few others possibly joining them on the sidelines. The game will be played at full contact, however, with

the exception of the quarterbacks being tackled.

Sophomore Jermelle Lewis, who would undoubtedly be listed as the No. 2 running back on the depth chart behind Russell, tore his anterior cruciate ligament on April 1, and Ferentz sees no point in risking injury to yet another top running back, saying he's seen Russell get tackled many times and is confident he can protect the ball.

"It's always hard when any player gets hurt, and certainly a guy like Jermelle, who all of us had great hopes for," Ferentz said. "That's part of football, unfortunately."

What fans can look forward to seeing, however, is how some of the gaps made by graduating seniors are being filled and who could potentially be the next men in.

"It's a great opportunity to impress everybody in terms of



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Lee Corso sits down with Herky before the show Thursday afternoon at Kinnick.

Venturella's wealth of talent aides Hawkeye ballplayers

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Michelle Venturella readily admits there will be an odd feeling in her heart when she looks across the diamond this weekend and sees the crimson and cream of the Indiana Hoosiers in the visiting dugout at Pearl Field.

Iowa will host the Hoosiers on April 20 for a double-header following single games against Purdue today and Saturday.

"There'll always be a soft spot for the Hoosiers," said the former All-Big Ten catcher at Indiana who is in her first season coaching at Iowa. "But I'm a Hawkeye now."

The addition of Venturella to the Iowa program may have been the shrewdest recruiting move ever by head coach Gayle Blevins. You can't get much more successful than what the former catcher was able to accomplish in her stellar career.

"I knew she would be a drawing card for our program," said Blevins, who hired Venturella last summer to replace Rich Calvert after the former Hawkeye assistant left Iowa to take over the Drake program. "Everything was in

place for her to be a great coach."

Venturella brings instant name recognition to Iowa's nationally respected program. She has a wealth of experience as well as the gold medal she captured as a member of the 2000 U. S. Olympic team in Sydney. In softball parlance, she's as much of a household name to fans and players as the team's stars such as Dr. Dot Richardson or Lisa Fernandez.

But Blevins isn't hoping to just cash in on having a successful name hanging around Pearl Field. She knows for all Venturella's accomplishments on the playing field, which include being twice named to the NFCA All-America team and being named the Big Ten Player of the Year unanimously as a junior, that Venturella can talk the talk as well.

"She really kind of came with the full package," Blevins said, noting that Venturella is as much "a good PR person" as she is a teacher. "I don't really see any minuses."

Prior to coming to Iowa, Venturella enjoyed a very successful life working as a private softball instructor in her hometown of Indianapolis as well as speaking and working at various clin-

ics around the country. Coaching was the last thought on her mind until the phone rang in the summer of 2002.

"July 6," Venturella says almost beaming at the recollection. "From the moment [Gayle] called, everything just seemed right."

Despite having just purchased a house, the catcher-turned-coach uprooted herself and moved to Iowa City to begin a new life. All because of Blevins, whom Venturella remembered well from her playing days as a Hoosier and from contacts made after her collegiate playing days were over.

Blevins first approached Venturella about coaching at the Women's College World Series before Calvert had left the program. Blevins knew her assistant was fielding offers and was a strong candidate for a head-coach position. Venturella's name was the first that came to mind.

"You always have to keep that iron in the fire," Blevins said of the court-journey, fully aware that Venturella wasn't planning on coaching in the college ranks again. She had



Whitney Kidder/The Daily Iowan

Assistant Coach Michelle Venturella will face her alma mater, Indiana, this Sunday.

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By The Associated Press

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Thursday's Games

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 Chicago White Sox 8, Kansas City 2
 Seattle 4, Oakland 3, 10 innings
 Boston 6, Tampa Bay 0
 Baltimore 6, Cleveland 4, 12 innings
 Minnesota 6, Detroit 0
Friday's Games
 Toronto (Hendrickson 1-2) at Boston (Wakfield 1-0), 6:05 p.m.
 Tampa Bay (Zambrano 0-1) at Baltimore (Johnson 1-0), 6:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees (Clemens 2-0) at Minnesota (Radke 1-1), 7:05 p.m.
 Detroit (Cornejo 1-1) at Kansas City (May 0-1), 7:05 p.m.
 Cleveland (Ric.Rodriguez 2-0) at Chicago White Sox (Colon 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
 Seattle (Moyer 1-1) at Anaheim (Ra.Ortiz 2-1), 9:05 p.m.
Saturday's Games
 Toronto at Boston, 12:20 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Baltimore, 12:35 p.m.
 Detroit at Kansas City, 1:05 p.m.
 Cleveland at Chicago White Sox, 1:05 p.m.
 Texas at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees at Minnesota, 6:05 p.m.
 Seattle at Anaheim, 9:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Montreal	9	7	.563	—
Philadelphia	9	7	.563	—
Atlanta	8	8	.500	1
Florida	8	9	.471	1½
New York	6	10	.375	3
Central Division				
Chicago	10	6	.625	—
St. Louis	8	6	.571	1
Houston	8	7	.533	1½
Pittsburgh	8	7	.533	1½
Milwaukee	6	10	.375	4
Cincinnati	5	11	.313	5
West Division				
San Francisco	13	2	.867	—
Colorado	9	7	.563	4½
San Diego	7	8	.467	6
Los Angeles	6	9	.400	7
Arizona	5	11	.313	8½

Thursday's Games

Chicago Cubs 16, Cincinnati 3
 Florida 7, Philadelphia 3
 Atlanta 11, Montreal 8, 10 innings
 Arizona 11, Colorado 2
 N.Y. Mets 7, Pittsburgh 2
 Milwaukee 4, Houston 2
 San Diego at Los Angeles, late
Today's Games
 Cincinnati (Dempster 1-1) vs. Montreal (Day 1-1) at San Juan, 6:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs (Clement 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Benson 2-1), 6:05 p.m.
 Florida (Redman 1-2) at N.Y. Mets (Leiter 2-0), 6:10 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Wolf 2-0) at Atlanta (Maddux 1-3), 6:35 p.m.
 Houston (Dewalt 1-1) at Milwaukee (Rusch 1-2), 7:05 p.m.
 Arizona (Dessens 1-1) at St. Louis (Williams 2-0), 7:10 p.m.
 San Diego (OL.Perez 0-1) at Colorado (Cook 0-1), 8:05 p.m.
 San Francisco (Schmidt 1-0) at Los Angeles (K.Brown 1-0), 9:10 p.m.
Saturday's Games
 Florida at N.Y. Mets, 12:10 p.m.
 Houston at Milwaukee, 1:05 p.m.
 Arizona at St. Louis, 1:10 p.m.

San Diego at Colorado, 2:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati vs. Montreal at San Juan, 6:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Atlanta, 6:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
 San Francisco at Los Angeles, 9:10 p.m.
 (Dessens 1-1) at St. Louis (Williams 2-0), 8:10 p.m.
 San Diego (OL.Perez 0-1) at Colorado (Cook 0-1), 9:05 p.m.
 San Francisco (Schmidt 1-0) at Los Angeles (K.Brown 1-0), 10:10 p.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

All Times CDT

First Round (Best-of-7)	W	L	Pct	GB
Wednesday, April 9				
N.Y. Islanders 3, Ottawa 0				
New Jersey 2, Boston 1				
Dallas 5, Philadelphia 3				
Edmonton 2, Dallas 1				
Thursday, April 10				
Washington 3, Tampa Bay 0				
Anaheim 2, Detroit 1, 3OT				
Minnesota 4, Colorado 2				
St. Louis 6, Vancouver 0				
Friday, April 11				
New Jersey 4, Boston 2				
Philadelphia 4, Toronto 1				
Dallas 5, Edmonton 1				
Saturday, April 12				
Washington 6, Tampa Bay 3				
Anaheim 3, Detroit 2				
Colorado 3, Minnesota 2				
Ottawa 3, N.Y. Islanders 0				
Vancouver 2, St. Louis 1				
Sunday, April 13				
New Jersey 3, Boston 0				
Edmonton 3, Dallas 2				
Monday, April 14				
Colorado 3, Minnesota 0				
Ottawa 3, N.Y. Islanders 2, 2OT				
Toronto 4, Philadelphia 3, 2OT				
St. Louis 3, Vancouver 1				
Anaheim 2, Detroit 1				
Tuesday, April 15				
Boston 5, New Jersey 1				
Tampa Bay 4, Washington 3, OT				
Dallas 3, Edmonton 1				
Wednesday, April 16				

Tampa Bay 3, Washington 1, series tied 2-2
 Ottawa 3, N.Y. Islanders 1
 Colorado 3, Minnesota 1, Colorado leads series 3-1
 St. Louis 4, Vancouver 1, St. Louis leads series 3-1
 Philadelphia 3, Toronto 2, 3OT, series tied 2-2
 Anaheim 3, Detroit 2, OT, Anaheim wins series 4-0
Thursday, April 17
 New Jersey 3, Boston 0, New Jersey wins series 4-1
 Ottawa 4, N.Y. Islanders 1, Ottawa wins series 4-1
 Dallas 5, Edmonton 2, Dallas leads series 3-2
Today
 Washington at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m.
 St. Louis at Vancouver, 8 p.m.
 Toronto at Philadelphia, 2 p.m.
 Minnesota at Colorado, 2 p.m.
 Dallas at Edmonton, 7 p.m.
Sunday, April 20
 Tampa Bay at Washington, 2 p.m.
 Vancouver at St. Louis, 6 p.m., if necessary
Monday, April 21
 Philadelphia at Toronto, 6 p.m.
 Colorado at Minnesota, 6:30 p.m., if necessary
 Edmonton at Dallas, 6 p.m., if necessary
Tuesday, April 22
 Washington at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m., if necessary
 Toronto at Philadelphia, 6 p.m., if necessary
 Minnesota at Colorado, 9 p.m., if necessary
 St. Louis at Vancouver, 9:30 p.m., if necessary

TRANSACTIONS

American League
 TEXAS RANGERS—Placed OF Doug Glavino on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to April 15. Activated OF Kevin Mench from the 15-day disabled list.
National League
 NEW YORK METS—Recalled RHP Jason Middlebrook from Norfolk of the IL. Optioned INF-OF Joe McEwing to Norfolk.
National Basketball Association
 TORONTO RAPTORS—Announced the resignation of Lenny Wilkens, coach.
National Football League
 DENVER BRONCOS—Named Rich Silka general counsel/senior vice president of administration.
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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Women hope to end on win streak

BY KATIE LOW
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa women's tennis team hopes to end the season on a winning streak when it hosts Penn State and Ohio State this weekend. The Nittany Lions and the Buckeyes will be the Hawkeyes' last regular-season matches before they head to Champaign, Ill., for the Big Ten Tournament next week.

Hawk coach Paul Wardlaw said he expects both to be close match ups.

"In the Big Ten, if both teams are healthy, every match is going to end with a 4-3 score," he said.

The Hawkeyes will enter the matches with momentum coming off last weekend's 4-3 victory over Indiana. Seniors Cassie Haas and Steffi Hoch at Nos. 1 and 2 were both successful against their Hoosier opponents, and freshman Chelsea Glynn pulled off an exciting three-setter that saw her come back after losing the first set, 6-0. Jennifer Hodgman also notched a victory

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Paul Wardlaw,
 Iowa women's tennis coach

for the fourth point, and the Hawkeyes took the win.

Penn State looks to be an equal matchup on paper for the Hawkeyes. The Nittany Lions (7-11 overall, 2-6 Big Ten) own wins over Michigan State and Indiana — both teams the Hawkeyes have beaten. Junior Leigh Ann Merryman leads Penn State with 22 victories, with freshman Lindsay Downing not far behind with 20.

"Penn State has had pretty comparable results to ours," Wardlaw said. "It will be another tight match."

Ohio State has barreled through the season and is second in the Big Ten standings. The Buckeyes (12-8 overall, 6-2

Big Ten) have recorded wins over Penn State, Michigan State, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, and No. 19 Northwestern. Senior Sadhaf Pervez leads the team with a 26-8 record and is ranked 46th in the nation.

Wardlaw said he expects a tough fight from the Buckeyes but is happy to be playing them after they face off against Minnesota on Saturday. The Gophers are currently first in the Big Ten standings.

"If we win both matches this weekend, we could be as high as fifth or sixth in the conference," Wardlaw said. "That will definitely help our seed going into the tournament."

He said he will be sad to see

his two seniors, Haas and Hoch, leave after this season.

"Cassie [Haas] was really one of the top Iowans to stay in state and play at Iowa, which helped legitimize Iowa tennis," he said. "She's one of the best players we've had in the history of the program, and she's done very well given all the injuries she's overcome. She's faced a lot of obstacles."

Wardlaw lauded Hoch for her achievements during her Iowa tennis career.

"Steffi has had a great tennis career here," he said. "She's evolved into one of the better Iowa players. She's improved dramatically, and it's been fun to watch her get better. She's one of the better players in the Big Ten."

The Hawkeyes will take on the Nittany Lions at 10 a.m. on Saturday and will face off against the Buckeyes at 10 a.m. on April 20. Weather permitting, competition will take place at Klotz Courts.

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MEN'S TENNIS

Men travel for last weekend in Big Ten

BY KATIE LOW
 THE DAILY IOWAN

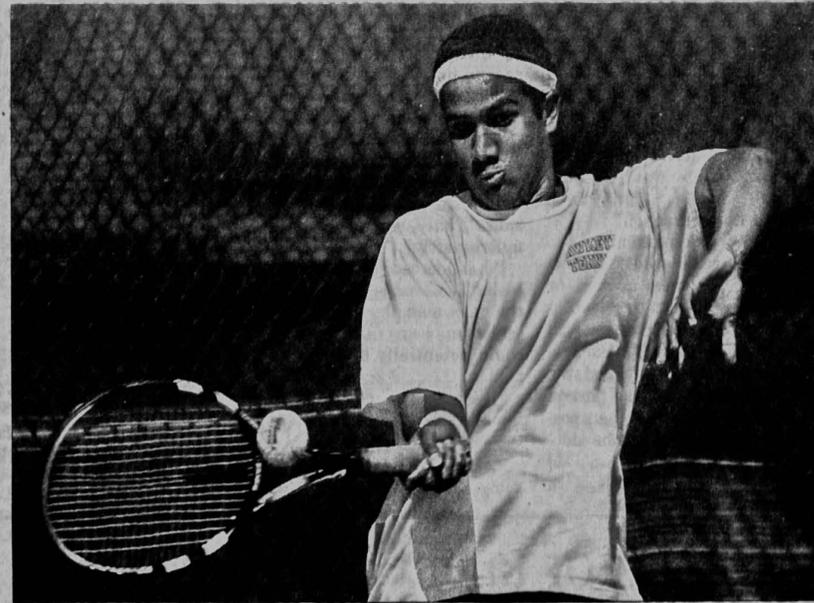
The Iowa men's tennis team will hit the road for its last two conference dual meets of the season. The Hawkeyes will travel to University Park, Pa., and Columbus, Ohio, to face off against Penn State and Ohio State.

The Hawkeyes (6-9 overall, 2-6 Big Ten) hope to capitalize on the momentum they built after last weekend's win over Indiana. Iowa notched a 4-3 victory over the Hoosiers by winning the doubles point and taking three of four singles matches. The Hawkeyes' four seniors — Stuart Waters, Hunter Skogman, Pete Rose, and David Freijd — all secured wins in their final home match.

Penn State looks to be a close matchup for Iowa — the two teams enter competition with identical Big Ten records (11-7 overall, 2-6 Big Ten). Northwestern and Wisconsin have both handed losses to the Nittany Lions. Penn State is a young team led in singles by freshmen Nate Emge, Mark Barry, and Malcom Scatliffe. Iowa holds the series record, 8-4, and defeated the Nittany Lions, 5-2, in Iowa City.

"Penn State will be a very close match," Iowa coach Steve Houghton said. "They played a lot of 4-3 matches, like us."

Ohio State will likely be more of a challenge for Iowa — the Buckeyes are ranked 24th in



Daily Iowan file photo

Iowa men's tennis player Stuart Waters hits the ball for the Hawkeyes, who travel this weekend.

the nation and boast an impressive record (17-5 overall, 7-1 Big Ten). Ohio State's conquests include Northwestern and Wisconsin. No. 21 Jeremy Wurtzman leads the Buckeyes in singles followed by No. 32 Vince Ng. Iowa holds a 24-19 series advantage over the Buckeyes, but Ohio State was able to edge the Hawkeyes, 4-3, last year in Iowa City.

"Ohio State is probably stronger than us on paper," Houghton said. "The team is extremely good from the top of the lineup to the bottom."

He said he wasn't sure what key matchups would take place against Penn State because its No. 1 singles player was hurt last weekend.

A win over Penn State would greatly help the Hawkeyes in

their search for a good seed in the Big Ten Tournament.

"A win over Penn State will probably be worth about three spots in the Big Ten standings," Houghton said. "If we can split these matches, we'll probably end up matched up with a team very similar to us in the first round of the tournament."

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IN BRIEF

Crew on road for meet

The Iowa rowing team continues on its way to the Big Ten championships on May 3 with a critical showdown against Minnesota and Wisconsin on Saturday. This is the team's last chance to compete before the Columbus, Ohio, showdown.

The 10 a.m. Dual Extravaganza will take place on Lake Phalen in Maplewood, Minn., near the Twin Cities. The Hawkeyes will face teams that are inconsistent, yet dangerous.

Minnesota, led by senior team captain Jill Peters, is hosting a spring rowing event for the first time in its history. The Gophers have won at Louisville and Tennessee, but the rest of the season has not been as productive. Minnesota has faced Wisconsin before, in the San Diego Crew Classic, and both teams struggled in the seven-team event, as the Badgers edged the Gophers for fourth and fifth places in the two seven-team events.

Wisconsin was also defeated in

the Princeton Quad, as national powerhouses Princeton, Radcliffe, and Cornell kept the Badgers from winning any races. Still, they took second in two of the races, and they also boast victories over Columbia and Central Florida.

The Hawkeyes had last weekend off, after a close loss to Notre Dame on the Iowa River on April 6. The first varsity 8-boat is still ranked 16th in the nation, having soundly defeated the Fighting Irish.

— by Adam Jacobi

Arkansas on probation

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Arkansas lost two football scholarships, and its entire sports program was put on three years' probation Thursday after the NCAA determined a university booster overpaid athletes for work at his trucking company.

Another major violation cited by the NCAA committee was trainer Dean Weber's receiving \$21,100 from boosters after his salary was reduced by the school in a campus drug case.

SPORTS

NHL

Monkey hair yesterday, fowl today

BY KEN PETERS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANAHEIM, Calif. — This city has traded in its Thunder-Stix and Rally Monkeys for Fowl Towels and duck calls.

Just like the Angels, their neighbors across the freeway, the Mighty Ducks pulled off a playoff upset and raised the title hopes of Southern California fans.

With a full house at the Arrowhead Pond arena swirling white hankies and quacking away, the Ducks swept the defending Stanley Cup champion Detroit Red Wings out of the playoffs with a 3-2 overtime victory Wednesday night.

It was the first time since 1952 that a defending champion was dethroned in four games the following year in an opening playoff series. Detroit swept the champion Toronto Maple Leafs that year and went on to win the Cup.

While it was the biggest upset in hockey in many years, the Ducks' sweep was merely the biggest opening-round playoff upset in Anaheim in months.

The upstart Angels, who play a few blocks up Katella Avenue, knocked the New York Yankees out in their opening playoff series last fall and went on to win the first World Series title in the club's 42-year history.

"If the Angels can do it, so can the Ducks," said Owen Hemsley, a longtime Angels fan who has hopped onto the hockey team's bandwagon — along with a mob of others wearing their newly purchased Ducks jerseys.



Mark J. Terrill/Associated Press

Anaheim pulled off a playoff upset and raised the hopes of Southern California fans.

The Ducks, swept by the Red Wings in their only two previous postseason appearances, still have a long way to go if they're to win their first Stanley Cup. But they're feeding off the Angels' experience.

"I got to go to a World Series game and sit with my dad, my son, and my daughter, and it was so loud and exciting. It was awesome," said Mike Babcock, the Ducks' rookie coach. "It was great to see what belief and momentum can do."

The Ducks' Paul Kariya said: "We can take something from what the Angels did. It was just amazing. They had the worst start (6-14) in franchise history and became the World Series champions."

"It gave everybody here hope."

Postseason noise isn't the only thing the Ducks and Angels have in common.

Both are owned by Disney, although the company has

agreed in principle to sell the baseball team to Phoenix businessman Arturo Moreno and is looking for a buyer for the hockey team.

Also, in Babcock and Angels manager Mike Scioscia, the teams have leaders who relate extremely well with the players and prefer to stress the positive.

Both teams have a good blend of veterans and young players, with no real stars other than the Ducks' Kariya.

IOWA MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK

Teams divided in search of NCAA qualifiers

BY J.K. PERRY
THE DAILY IOWAN

The bulk of the women's track team headed out Thursday to the Kansas Relays in Lawrence. The remainder of the team will appear at the UNI Open.

After a weekend in Wichita, the Hawkeyes are looking to improve and add more names to the list of NCAA regional qualifiers.

"We're going to focus a little bit more on the individual events," said coach James Grant. "More so than the relays."

Both the 400-meter and 1,600-meter relay teams have already qualified for the NCAA regionals in May. The goal for the relays will be to improve times. In the individual events, coaches are looking for more athletes to qualify for regionals.

To date, only six have done so, including Sarah Steffen in the 400-meter hurdles.

This weekend, Steffen will compete in the 100-meter hurdles in addition to the 400-meter hurdles. Last weekend, the senior took second place in the shorter hurdles with a time of 14.29 seconds. The NCAA regional qualifying mark is 14.10.

Keely Huber is also looking to qualify in the 400 hurdles. Her time at Wichita of 1:02.55 is nearly two seconds over the qualifying mark.

The Hawkeyes will be without star Michelle Lahann in the steeplechase. The senior is suffering from a stress fracture in her lower leg and will be unable to compete until further notice.

"With a talent like that, you don't want to waste it," said assistant coach Wayne Angel.

Another person that coaches are looking at to step up is Jessie Strand. Last weekend, during a qualifying run in the pole vault, she jumped at least a foot over the 12-foot bar. Assistant coach Steve Calloway is confident that she has the ability to reach the qualifying mark of 3.65 meters, just over 12 feet.

On the men's side, the team will also be split. This time, part of the team will be at Mt. SAC in Southern California, while the other portion will compete at UNI.

The team is coming off of a scored event last weekend where it competed poorly.

"We got drilled pretty badly," said coach Larry Wiczorek.

"Good athletes take steps to correct that."

Currently, the only non-field event regional qualifier is Tony Rakaric in the 5,000.

Wiczorek believes that the Southern California venue will provide a good environment for the runners to take advantage of. Not only should the weather be ideal, but the level of competition will be high.

Among the competitors are Derrick Burks, Omar Issacs, and Zach Digney. All three will run in the 100 meters and 200 meters and in the 400-meter and 1,600-meter relays. Robert Beach will join the relay teams.

After a strong indoor season, Burks has so far been unable to compete at the same level. He is, however, coming off a hand injury that hindered his ability to get out of the blocks. Last weekend, he placed 17th in the 200 meters with a time of 25.82.

Teammate Issacs has fared better, but not by much. He finished seventh and 16th in the 100 meter and 200 meter respectively.

The competition at UNI will include the field events, an area in which the Hawkeyes have

been strong. Three throwers who have already regionally qualified will be in attendance: Brad Daufeldt in the discus and hammer and Adam Hamilton and Chris Voller in the hammer.

The runners will have to follow the field crew's example to have a strong presence at the Drake Relays next weekend.

"It's the last tune-up before one of the biggest meets of the year," Wiczorek said.

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St. Bonaventure fires basketball coach

OLEAN, N.Y. (AP) — St. Bonaventure fired basketball coach Jan van Breda Kolff and accepted Athletics Director Gothard Lane's resignation Thursday, six weeks after the team boycotted games over an ineligible player.

The school also accepted the resignation of assistant Kort Wickenheiser.

The moves followed the release of an investigative report that described the men's basketball program as being in "turmoil." The report said the school president was "preoccupied" with the success of the program and that the coaching staff was "in constant conflict, real or perceived, with Athletic Department administrators."

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SPORTS

NBA

Wilkens out with one year left

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — Lenny Wilkens is out as coach of the Toronto Raptors, leaving Thursday by "mutual agreement" after the worst season of his 30-year NBA career.

Wilkens, who owns the league's career coaching records for most victories (1,292) and losses (1,114), went 24-58 this season. Toronto finished seventh in the eight-team Central Division.

"I feel like I've got a lot of coaching left in me. I'm going to look at some options," the 65-year-old Wilkens said. "I still have a love of the game. I'll be involved one way or another."

He had one season left on his contract with the Raptors, who will pay him what's due after reaching what the team called "a mutual agreement that concludes Wilkens' coaching tenure with the team."

Because of a rash of player injuries, Wilkens never had a full roster to work with this year, his third with the team. All-Star Vince Carter missed nearly half the season with knee and ankle injuries.

"It didn't end the way I wanted to," Wilkens said. "It has been a

most difficult year, very difficult to control injuries."

Toronto never managed to dress 12 players for a game and lost its final eight games, including Wednesday's season-ender against the Cleveland Cavaliers. The Raptors had their worst record since going 16-66 in 1997-98.

The Raptors struggled even when Carter returned to the lineup.

"This season was a disappointment of the highest order for all of us associated with the Toronto Raptors," general manager Glen Grunwald said. "In discussions with Lenny about the future direction of the team, it became apparent to both of us that parting company would best serve his interests as well as those of the organization."

After the team's last home game Tuesday night, Grunwald grabbed a microphone to tell the crowd: "We will not stand for this any longer."

Grunwald met with Carter and his co-captain, Antonio Davis, this week.

"We needed to change who we were," Carter said Thursday. "We were going down. Look at our record."



Toronto coach Lenny Wilkens left the Raptors on Thursday.

Quality time with Canseco at a cost

BY STEVEN WINE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Jose Canseco plans to profit while under house arrest for his part in a 2001 nightclub brawl.

Canseco's Web site is accepting bids to spend an afternoon with the 1988 American League MVP. The opening price is \$2,500.

The site, www.josecanseco.com, had received 268 bids as of Thursday afternoon, although it was impossible to determine how

many were legitimate. The top offer of \$30,000 was from a fan identifying himself as Joe Blow. There was also a bid for \$0. An earlier offer of \$1 billion was removed from the site.

"Hey, you know, he's still a celebrity," said Canseco's attorney, Manny Hillman. "There are a lot of people out there who like

to hang out with celebrities." But while some Canseco fans submitted bids, others who know the slugger were dismayed.

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IOWA FOOTBALL



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Football head coach Kirk Ferentz jokes around with ESPN Game Day commentators.

Iowa success prompted visit

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Hawkeye fan. "I think it's a great opportunity for the fans," Pacha said. "It's cool for something like ESPN's 'Game Day' to come out here, and it gives Iowa some publicity, which God knows we need. When I came here as a freshman, we were 1-10, and the next year we were 3-9. It just keeps getting better and better. It's a dream come true for me. I just love it." Kristen Shaffer, a UI sophomore, echoed Pacha's sentiments, adding that the appearance on ESPN also lets the nation take notice of what the Hawkeyes accomplished in 2002 and how the program as a whole is on the rise.

"We're really excited about the upcoming season. We all feel like Iowa's going to have a great year next year and build upon what we did last year," she said. "It's really good to get all this media coverage. It'll help people get excited around the nation." Undoubtedly, "Game Day" appearances — which usually occurs Saturday mornings on ESPN prior to its college football coverage in the autumn — fuel excitement for a school's fan base. That certainly was the case Thursday afternoon, especially while the three-man crew of Fowler, Corso, and former Ohio State quarterback Kirk Herbstreit attempted to soldier through a taped segment for "SportsCenter."

Comments frequently cascaded down from the north end-zone stands, most mocking Herbstreit's Ohio State roots and the mention of other Big Ten schools. Teri Lentz, the ESPN senior account executive, said the Hawkeyes' rise to prominence last season prompted the visit. "The program's definitely on the upswing, and that's why we decided to come here. We've been to several premier colleges, including Penn State, Oklahoma, Notre Dame, and Ohio State, so that's why we came to Iowa City." Lentz said the Game Day crew could return to Iowa City again during the 2003 season, most likely when the Hawkeyes take on Michigan on Oct. 4.

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Ferentz: Chandler is not Banks

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where they're at," Ferentz said. "Every year in college football, you're going to lose good players, so it's a great opportunity for somebody who's been working hard in the background to show that he's ready to play and contribute." Nothing is concrete, though, and changes are bound to take place with four months still remaining until the season begins. "Spring ball is just a chance to move everybody forward and get everybody to improve," wide receiver Ed Hinkel said. "The depth charts really don't mean much right now." With the Hawkeyes coming off one of the best seasons in school history and waving goodbye to Heisman runner-up Brad Banks, many are asking how the coming season's team will compare with last year's and who will emerge as the new leader. Nathan Chandler will most likely fill the shoes of Banks, and although Chandler has seen little action on the field as a Hawkeye, teammates

With competition, you're always going to keep getting better; otherwise, you're going to get beat out.

Jared Clauss,
Iowa football defensive lineman

said he has made significant progress during spring practice. "A lot of people were questioning his leadership skills last year," Hinkel said of Chandler. "But I think this spring he's definitely stepped it up and shown that he can lead this team." Ferentz said although there is really no comparison between Chandler and Banks, it is unfair to make those kinds of comparisons in the first place. "All we asked Brad to do was go out and be the best he could be and perform the best he could perform within his abilities, and I think that's what he did, and that's all we're going to ask of Nathan," Ferentz said. "All he needs to do is worry about playing his best, and that's all we're counting on him to do."

Competition has remained tough among other positions that are still up for grabs. Competition among teammates largely contributes to the intensity of practice, said defensive lineman Jared Clauss, who is listed as a starting tackle on the spring depth chart. "If you don't have competition, it takes a little more focus to stay where you need to be to keep getting better," he said. "With competition, you're always going to keep getting better; otherwise, you're going to get beat out." The spring game is set to begin at 1:05 p.m., with controlled practice, with the game ending the day's activities. Admission is free of charge.

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Team credits success to coach's help

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served as an assistant at Northern Illinois in 1997, her only previous collegiate job. Venturella has been welcomed in to the Hawkeye fold with open arms. Many of the Iowa players credit her advice for their improved performances at the plate. "A big part of [my success] has to do with what Coach Venturella has talked about in approaching different situations and how to handle them," said Christina Schmaltz, one of Iowa's leading hitters with a .363 average and five home runs. "Everything

seems to be working." In addition to working with hitters, Venturella also imparts her wisdom to the team's catching duo of Jessica Bashor and Elisha Huse. Bashor, a senior, was already an outstanding player before Venturella's arrival, but it is Huse who has benefited the most from her presence. The left-handed sophomore easily identifies with the former catcher, herself a southpaw. "She's really helped a lot," Huse said recently. "It's good to have someone like her around, especially with her experience and the fact she caught. I've learned a lot so far." Asked to assess her value to the team as a mentor, Venturella noted she has

experienced every aspect of the game, having gone from the top player in the Big Ten to accepting a humbling role as a bench player for the national team. She identifies with the frustration players feel when they're not in the lineup and works to keep everyone aware of their situation. "If you don't perform one day, you will get another chance," she said. Venturella graduated from Indiana in 1996 and still ranks in the top five of eight offensive categories at Indiana. She still holds Hoosier records for RBIs and walks.

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IOWA BASEBALL

Hawkeyes hope to play a full 9 innings

BY KELLY BEATON
THE DAILY IOWAN

If unwavering confidence is a trait that can be coached, the Iowa baseball team might just make some noise this season after all.

No doubt about it, Hawkeye coach Scott Broghamer has an uncanny ability to stay positive in the face of a seemingly endless stream of bad luck thus far in 2003 season.

Iowa (9-17, 2-10) has had numerous games either delayed or canceled entirely by Mother Nature, and Broghamer's squad has endured gut-wrenching losses in seven of nine games decided by two runs or less. That doesn't include a Wednesday matchup against Northern Iowa that was suspended because of rain.

Yet to hear the ever-cordial Broghamer speak, he seems unfazed by his team's current plight.

After last weekend's four-game sweep at the hands of Ohio State, which ended in demoralizing fashion with the Buckeyes hitting a two-run walk-off homer to cap an 11-9 Hawkeye loss, Broghamer remained unshaken.

"We lost, but we had five double plays in that game," he said, choosing to turn his attention to the positives his Hawkeyes achieved in the game rather than focusing upon his dejected squad.

This weekend, the Hawkeyes return to Duane Banks Field to clash with the Purdue Boilermakers (19-14, 6-6) for a four-game series beginning today at 6 p.m.

Listening to Broghamer's pupils speak of this weekend's matchup, it would appear his positive attitude is rubbing off.

"We've been in ball games [so far this season]; it's just that we're not able to finish," said Hawkeye shortstop Jeff Gremley, before adding, "Last year, though, we went to Purdue, won our last three games there, and ended up in the



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Umbrellas abound as the Iowa Hawkeyes attempted to play in the rain against Northern Iowa on Wednesday.

Big Ten Tournament."

The conference tournament is the Holy Grail for the Hawkeyes — the six-team playoff has been mentioned longingly by players and coaches alike since the season began on March 3.

"We can still make the tournament," Broghamer said. "We just need to take care of business on the field. Every conference game is big for us now because we've got our backs against the wall and we need to respond by playing each game with a playoff mentality."

Purdue enters this weekend's series hot, having won three of their last four, including mid-week wins against Valparaiso (10-4) and Cincinnati (6-2).

The Boilermakers are hitting a robust .311 as a team, led by Nick McIntyre, who's batting .352 with 10 home runs and 31 RBIs. Purdue's team average betters Iowa's by 33 points.

On the hill, the Boilermakers and their hosts possess similar pitching staffs, both touting ERAs over 5.

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Purdue's team ERA is 5.46 to this point in the season; Iowa's is 5.34.

Broghamer will send Reed Pawelk (1-4, 4.17) to the mound tonight in a game the coach confidently believes can be the Hawkeyes' first step on their march back to the post-season.

"We still believe we can accomplish our goal (of making the conference tournament)," Broghamer reiterated. "I feel we have a solid club, we just need everyone to really step up and focus these next few weeks. We control what happens in our future."

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ONE bedroom in three bedroom apartment. \$300 plus 1/3 electric. Large. Great location, A/C, dishwasher. Call (319)530-8709, (319)341-0119.

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ONE bedroom in two bedroom townhouse. \$375 plus 1/2 utilities. (319)466-1982.

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OWN room in four bedroom, close to campus. Call for details (319)931-3232.

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\$310/ person, walk to downtown, free parking space, water paid. Contact Dan or Mike (319)887-5472.

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\$565. Great one bedroom. No smoking or pets. Available now with discounted April rent. 412 S.Linn St. Weekdays/ days- 351-1250. Weekends/ nights 354-2221.

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LARGE two bedroom, A/C, microwave, dishwasher, parking, laundry. No smoking, no pets. \$625-675/heat paid. January free. After 6p.m. call (319)354-2221.

NEED to sublease two bedroom, two bath apartment, great location on campus, large enough for three. \$823/month. Available August 1. We will pay deposit! (515)710-1542.

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3-4 bedroom unit in large 2-story house. Downtown area. Leasing for fall. (319)341-9385.

THREE bedroom Coralville. Large living room, eat-in kitchen. Off-street parking. W/D hook-ups. \$712/month plus utilities. **CATS CONSIDERED.** Available August 1. (319)331-8986; (319)665-2476.

CONDO FOR RENT

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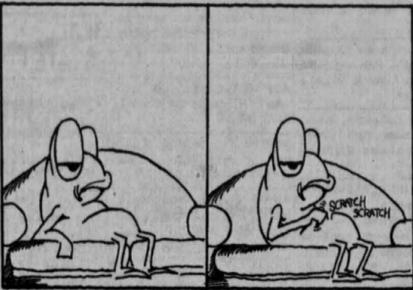
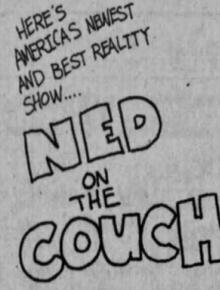
- "Iowa Talks Live from the Java House," "Islam in America," Reza Aslan, visiting instructor in Islamic studies, Mervat Youssel, UI Egyptian graduate student, musician Bahri Karacay, today at 10 a.m., Java House, 211 E. Washington St., and WSUI.
- Peace Camp Teach-in, "Killing the Messenger: The Media as Scapegoat for Bad News," Judy Polunbaum, associate professor of journalism, today at noon, Pentacrest.
- Cafe Central, today at 3 p.m., International Center Lounge.
- Walking the Extra Mile Discussion Series, April Topic: "Walking on Water ... and Falling," today at 7 p.m., First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Nina Revoyr, fiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
- Claudia Rankine and students, multi-media reading, today at 8 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building.



FRIDAY PRIME TIME													
IC	UI	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA													
KGAN	2	2	News	Millionaire	Star Search (TV)	Hack		CSI: Miami	Bunk	News	Late Show (10:35)	Extra	
KWVL	7	7	News	Fortune	Most Talented Kid	Dateline		Law & Order		News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night	
KFXA	8	41	Frasier	Seinfeld	Fastlane: Dosed.	John Doe		News	Raymond	King-Hill	Seinfeld	Star Trek: Voyager	
KCRG	9	9	News	Friends	Funniest Home Videos	8 Rules	Reg Joe	20/20		News	Dharma	Friends	Nightline
KIN	13	13	NewsHour	Iowa	Wash Wk	Wall	Market	Iowa	Now With Bill Moyers	Business	TimeGoes	News	Austin City
KWIB	20	16	Little Hse.	Will-Grace	What I	Greetings	Reba	Grounded	'70s Show	'70s Show	Paid Prog.	Just Shoot	Blind Date
CABLE CHANNELS													
WSUI	10	10	Audio programming										
WGN	3	31	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	The Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell of Fear '91	News		Rockford Files				Heat of Night	
GOV1	4	4	Legislative Forum										
FXM	6	6	Supermkt	Fam. Feud	Thomas '01	** (Ricky Tognazzi)	Diagnosis Murder	BeatClock	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
LIBR	10	10	One Kind	Your Story	Lunch at the Library	Ragtime: The Literature, Culture & History		People's Law School				Library Information	
EDUC	11	11	DPO Meeting		Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting							Kirkwood Currents	
CSPAN	14	23	Close-Up on C-SPAN										
CSPAN2	15	21	U.S. Senate Coverage										
CNBC	16	29	Brian Williams		Kudlow	Rukeyser	Capital Report	News With Brian Williams				Capital Report	
UNIV	17	3	France	Spanish	Movie			Classic TV Dramas	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina	
PUBL	18	18	Gospel Explosion!		Country Time Country	Garden	Professor	Right Life	Christ			The New Renaissance	
ABC	28	28	Fox Report		O'Reilly Factor (Live)	Hannity & Colmes		On the Record		O'Reilly Factor		Special Report	
MTV	27	44	Osbourne	Osbourne	Osbourne	Osbourne	Osbourne	Osbourne	Osbourne	Osbourne	Osbourne	Punk'D	Punk'D
CRN	29	26	War in Iraq War coverage.										
DISC	29	5	Now See This!		Dungeons of Alcatraz	Beltway Sniper		Hanssen Web		Dungeons of Alcatraz	Beltway Sniper		
ACE	30	36	American Just.		Expedition Egypt	Good Book of Love: Sex in the Bible		Third Watch		Expedition Egypt			
USA	31	34	JAG: Florida Straits.		GoldenEye (PG-13, '95)	*** (Pierce Brosnan, Sean Bean)		Law Order CI		Monk			
LIFE	33	36	Intimate Portrait		Final Justice	A Face to Die For '96 (Yasmine Bleeth)		Golden	Golden	Moonlight-Val			
WUP	32	30	Weather	Weather	Strm Story (Strm Story)	Evening Edition		Strm Story	Strm Story	Evening Edition			
2	35	35	Buffy Vampire		Lethal Weapon 2 (R, '89)	*** (Mel Gibson)		Cops	Lucky	Lucky	Lethal Weapon 2 (89)		
ITN	33	35	Law & Order		Law & Order	Rush Hour (PG-13, '98)	*** (Jackie Chan)	NBA Playoff Preview		Money Talks (R, '97)			
VH1	32	43	Driven Lil' Kim.		50 Greatest Hip Hop Artists of All Time	Reality	Rd Carpet	50 Greatest Hip Hop Artists of All Time					
ANIM	33	33	Crocodile Hunter		Pet Star	Funniest Animals	Animals	Animals	Pet Star		Funniest Animals		
AMC	41	41	Castle Keep (5:05)R.		Hell is for Heroes (62)	(Steve McQueen)		The Fury (8:55) (R, 78)	*** (Kirk Douglas)		Crypt		
SPEED	42	42	Auto Racing: Trans Am Series.		Auto Race	Barrett Jackson		Wind Tunnel-Despain		Auto Racing			
DISN	43	43	So Raven	Lizzie	Cadet Kelly '02	*** (Hilary Duff)		Sister, Sis.	Lizzie	So Raven	Kim	Boy World	Sister, Sis.
FOXSP	43	33	MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates.		(Live)			FullAc	(45) Best Damn Sports Show Period (9:45)		Sports		
COM	43	42	Late Night		Presents	Presents	Presents	Presents	Remix	Presents	Presents	South	Chappelle
BLAV	43	39	Actors Studio		Platoon (R, '86)	**** (Tom Berenger, Willem Dafoe)		The Crying Game (R, '92)	(Stephen Rea)		ActStudio		
NICK	49	18	Arnold	Rugrats	Sponge	Neutron	Oddparent	Cosby	Cosby	Wings	Wings	Cosby	Cosby
ESPN	50	49	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Eastern Quarter, Game 5 - Capitals at Lightning										
EE	51	45	El News		Price is Right: THS		Hollywood Squares: True Hollywood Story	Howard S.	Howard S.		Wild On...		
TDON	55	17	Codename	Ed, Edd	Scooby	Courage	Dexter	Grim-Evil	Codename	Time Sqd	Scooby	Powerpuff	Bravo
ESPN2	55	46	Poker: 2001		Poker: World Open		Stanley Cup Playoffs: Western Qtr. - Blues at Canucks	NHL		Boxing: Friday			
BET	57	40	106 Park	BET com.	3 Strikes (R, '00)	** (Brian Hooks)		Comicview	News	Maad		Midnight Love	
UN	57	37	Blind Date	Blind Date	Blind Date	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Real TV	Real TV	Blind Date	Blind Date
HST	60	37	Modern Marvels		Incredible But True?		Footsteps-Jesus	Modern Marvels		This Week in History		Incredible But True?	
TES	61	32	Friends		MLB Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves.	(Live)		Seinfeld		Play It to the Bone (R, '99)	(Antonio Banderas)		
UNI	62	24	La Vida de Nuestro Señor Jesucristo (86)		(Jorge Rivero)		Casos de la Vida Real	P. Impacto		Noticiero Univision		Derbez	
YEN	70	70	Heroes of the Bible		Behind	News	Church	Price	Praise the Lord (Live)		LarryHuch	Clement	
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
HBO	53D	14	Sweet November (5)		Joe Somebody (PG, '01)	** (Tim Allen)		Wire: The Wire.	Ariss	Real Time (Live)		Def Poets	
MAX	52Z	15	Joe Dirt (5:30) (01)		Heist (R, '01)	*** (Gene Hackman)		Tin Cup (R, '96)	*** (Kevin Costner)		Best Sex	Passion	

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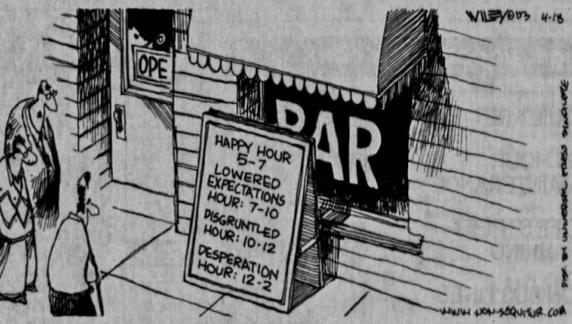
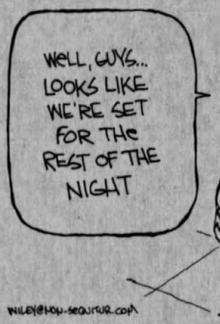


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TUNE IN NEXT WEEK WHEN NED MUST MAKE THE ULTIMATE DECISION: CHIPS OR CHEESE PUFFS WHICH SNACK WILL HE CHOOSE?

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Doonesbury



by Troy Hollatz

by Scott Adams

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horoscopes

Friday, April 18, 2003 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take care of personal business today. Financial loss will occur if you are involved in a joint venture. Be careful where you put your personal belongings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Someone you are close to will lose patience with you if you neglect to ask her or his opinion. Don't let your stubborn attitude get in the way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make your move today for a great business opportunity. Be ready to take action to reach your highest potential.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It's a great day to venture down new avenues. Travel and educational pursuits will help you realize your full potential.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will tend to overreact when dealing with loved ones. Catch up on your household duties. You will be your own worst enemy if you are unwilling to compromise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Rub shoulders with those in high places; present your thoughts to the right people. This is your chance to get ahead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Being a little secretive will put you in a very good position. Career changes may be sudden, but your ability to seize an opportunity and to move quickly will lead to both professional and financial gains.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep your wits about you today because deception is likely to surface when you least expect it. Insincere gestures may mislead you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Think for yourself today, and you won't be sorry. Make an effort to go after your own objectives, and stop trying to do what everyone else wants.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Friends will confess to having personal problems, and the confessions made will be of help to you. You can offer suggestions and win a secure ally in the process.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't share your thoughts with someone who may be jealous of your potential. Re-evaluate whom you consider to be a friend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will be extremely creative and very willing to share your ideas with others. Look to individuals you trust and respect for sound advice.

quote of the day

This lack of water is not a mere inconvenience, it's a life-and-death issue.
— Adrienne Leicester Smith, a spokeswoman for the relief group Oxfam America, on conditions in Iraq.

public access tv schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Sweetheart's Serenade
- 12:20 p.m. That Funny Dog Is In A Mine
- 12:30 Food Fitness & Fun
- 1 Trackside
- 1:30 Protostar Pt. 2
- 1:50 I Am Your Child
- 2 Student Film Series No. 7
- 2:55 Matt & Syndy's Animation Donation
- 3 Muslim Happenings
- 4 Sports Opinion
- 5 Sugar and Spikes Live
- 5:30 The Good News
- 6 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 7 Country Time Country
- 8 Eden
- 8:30 Professor Noodle
- 9 Right to Life
- 9:30 In Christ's Image
- 10 Democracy Now 3/28/3
- 11 Tom's Guitar Show

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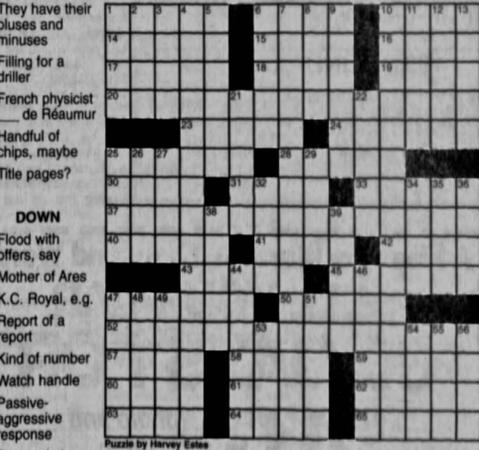
6:30-7:30 p.m. - The War in Iraq: A View from Europe

The New York Times Crossword

- Edited by Will Shortz No. 0307
- ACROSS**
- 1 Leaders of the Safavid dynasty
 - 6 buco
 - 10 Football no-no
 - 14 Martinique volcano with a violent 1902 eruption
 - 15 Bearing
 - 16 Mrs. Chaplin
 - 17 Backward
 - 18 Some joints
 - 19 Wedge driver
 - 20 Union paper
 - 23 Food storage material
 - 24 More to the point
 - 25 Fete
 - 26 1970's TV court drama
 - 30 Noncommittal words
 - 31 Archibald of the N.B.A.
 - 33 Name meaning "beloved"
 - 37 Alert in a sportsmanlike way
 - 40 Det. McGarrett of "Hawaii Five-O"
 - 41 Host's handout
 - 42 Melville tale
 - 43 James Taylor's "Fool to Care"
 - 45 Bullying, e.g.
 - 47 Machine at a demolition site
 - 50 Delivery room surprise
 - 52 Thin air
 - 57 Powerful kind of engine
 - 58 Fox
 - 59 Put on, in a way
 - 60 Novelist Ambler
 - 61 They have their pluses and minuses
 - 62 Filling for a driller
 - 63 French physicist de Réaumur
 - 64 Handful of chips, maybe
 - 65 Title pages?
- DOWN**
- 1 Flood with offers, say
 - 2 Mother of Ares
 - 3 K.C. Royal, e.g.
 - 4 Report of a report
 - 5 Kind of number
 - 6 Watch handle
 - 7 Passive-aggressive response
 - 8 Succeed at pitching
 - 9 Like some computer maintenance
 - 10 No matter what
 - 11 Students may take them out
 - 12 Operating
 - 13 Less ruddy
 - 21 Fight site
 - 22 Moth repellent
 - 25 Fixes
 - 26 Shed
 - 27 Was charitable
 - 29 Cut
 - 32 Dreams
 - 34 Show without a line?
 - 35 1961 chimp in space
 - 36 Prima donna problems
 - 38 A dwindling number of
 - 39 1970's Foxes
 - 44 Sandy peninsula
 - 46 Pro bono
 - 47 Amorist
 - 48 Far-out
 - 49 Had an old-fashioned dinner
 - 51 Unfavorable prognosis
 - 53 High-tech suffix
 - 54 First name in mysteries
 - 55 Examine volumes
 - 56 Popular ice cream

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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The Ledge

By Craig Kelchen

Things I just don't get:

- Why so many people in this town don't know how to park or use their turn signals.
- How buying one T-shirt for \$30 and getting two for free is really such a great deal.
- Frats.
- How we will know when this war thing is over.
- Why some guy's cell phone rang during *A Flea in Her Ear* last Thursday. TWICE!
- Why my fantasy baseball team is so bad.
- God blew up the space shuttle because of gay people?
- Why a football player has to poke someone in the eye with a pool cue to defend himself.
- Why women will get naked for *Playboy* but not for most of the guys who will actually buy the magazine.



Capt. Daniel Bud

BY PAUL RICHARD JOHN DAN LOS ANGE

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