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UI officials gird for another round of cuts

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
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The UI's \$8.4 million state budget cut for next fiscal year will be challenging to meet, but the situation could be worse, university officials acknowledged Monday.

The cut means the university will operate on a budget that includes \$64.7 million less in state appropriations than what was provided three years ago. It will also mean more of the belt-tightening that has marked the past three years of severe budget cuts, officials say, which has led to delays in building repairs, letting vacant positions remain that way, and larger class sizes.

"It's going to be a difficult process, but as President Skorton has said, we're not going to complain," said Doug True, the UI vice president for Finance. "We're going to be advocates for the university's needs now and in the future, and we're going to deal with this as good stewards."

He predicted that "tough

work" lies ahead for administrators, who must determine how to cut money from already-slim budgets in the next two months. Fiscal 2004 begins on July 1.

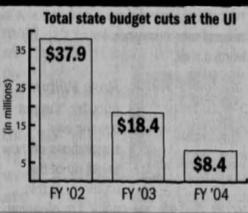
"I think the faculty have done everything they can to ensure that the quality of education at the university does not decrease," he said. "A lot of that came at the expense of individuals working harder and more."

To cover a shortfall from the state, the school must find money to pay its union workers covered under already-negotiated collective-bargaining agreements. "It's not just a matter of the budget but also what our expenses are," True said.

Faculty Senate President Jeffrey Cox said budget cuts are responsible for "eroding the all-important student-teacher ratio," along with affecting faculty compensation and resources — all key indicators of a quality education.

"Even a modest pay raise for faculty means there will be a cut somewhere else," he said.

Is the worst over?



"That's the dilemma the university is facing."

The cuts in the university's funding were part of an agreement between Republican legislative leadership and the state Board of Regents. Lawmakers agreed to restore \$25 million to the universities, which understood that they would receive no new salary funding. Also as part of the agreement, the lawmakers said they would make proportional cuts — and not more, as in some previous years — to the universities. That amounted to \$17.9 million, or 14 percent.

The universities also dodged a proposal that would have made them pay rent on their buildings — which, officials argued, would essentially amount to a \$600-per-student property tax.

Greg Nichols, the regents' executive director, said the spending cuts were the better option, even though the \$17.9 million total amounts to approximately \$250 per student at the UI, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa.

He stressed that students will not see their tuition bills go up next fall because of the cuts, as tuition for academic year 2003-4 has already been set.

"However, the cuts may have an impact in the longer term," Nichols said.

This fiscal year, UI academic colleges are operating with 34 fewer tenured and tenure-track faculty and 17 fewer non-

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City blindsided by \$1 million surprise

BY INGA BEYER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City city councilors were waylaid by a bill passed in the state Legislature last week that forces them to cut approximately \$1 million from the certified fiscal 2004 budget, the most "dramatic" decrease city officials say they have witnessed.

The Iowa House passed a bill April 25 that cuts \$70 million in property-tax replacement funds from local governments in Iowa, which will have to absorb the large cuts mandated by the bill.

"They changed the rules after the horse is already out of the barn," City Manager Steve Atkins said. "This has never occurred before on such

a dramatic scale. Now, they're reducing the very money we used to balance this budget with."

City councilors are equally daunted by the potential cut.

"This is a total surprise," said Councilor Dee Vanderhoef, adding that she feels pressured by the bill's ramifications. "To take \$70 million from cities is a huge chunk. This leaves us with some real policy decisions."

She assumes that cuts would be absorbed by reducing capital improvements, staff positions, staff salaries, and commission work.

"Everything will be on the table if we have to do cuts,"

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Naming names in the 20th century's worst slaughter

BY AMIR EFRATI
THE DAILY IOWAN

"Clement Bergman, France, age 10. Place of death: Auschwitz, Poland."

Deborah Hampton choked as she read the child's name aloud.

"Jeanne Bloch, France, age 74. Place of death: Auschwitz, Poland," Hampton said, continuing with a shaky voice under a yellow, open-walled tent. She felt nauseated.

The names, fleeting reminders of the Holocaust, drifted softly between Calvin and Trowbridge Halls over an audience of 50 on the Anne Cleary Walkway on Monday before dissolving in the air.

"It's my way of honoring them," said Hampton, a secretary at the Center for Computer-Aided Design, who broke down in tears as she sat down after reading names. They came from a list of 3 million victims' names from the Web site of Yad Vashem, Israel's Holocaust museum.

The reading was part of the first UI Holocaust Remembrance Day Vigil, which began Monday night and coincided with an international remembrance day marked by Jewish populations worldwide. Organized by Hillel Foundation student leaders and Agudas Achim Synagogue in Iowa City, the 24-hour vigil will continue until 7 p.m. today.



UI freshman and Hillel member David Beerman writes a message to be posted on a public board at the first annual Yom Hashoah Holocaust Remembrance Day Vigil, held Monday evening. The event will continue until 3 million victims' names have been read.

"What really stuck with me were the children," said Hampton, the first of approximately 60 readers, including UI Presi-

dent David Skorton and members of Amnesty International, the Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender and Allied Union,

the synagogue, and numerous Jewish students. "You always hear about 6 million, but there's never a name put to

them, or a face, or a thought."

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Distance learning numbers declining

BY CASEY WAGNER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Jamie Roberts' story is one of long hours and strenuous study sessions, but it's not all that familiar.

Throughout college, her desire to become a teacher has kept her up late at night, forced her to sacrifice weekend fun to work on papers and homework, and spend most of her free time reading textbooks to the tune of 300-400 pages a week. And on May 17, she will graduate with straight A's and a bevy of job opportunities awaiting her.

But unlike many other UI students graduating this spring, Roberts has never set foot on the UI campus, nor has she ever been to Iowa City. Roberts, 42, a single mother of two, lives in Philadelphia.

Officials say she represents a steadily decreasing number of individuals taking advantage of correspondence courses

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After party photos surface, ISU Coach Eustachy apologizes

BY CHUCK SCHOFFNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Iowa State basketball coach Larry Eustachy said drinking was a factor in his behavior at a student party in Missouri, where he was photographed holding a beer can and kissing female students on the cheek.

"I am certainly aware of the role drinking has played in my behavior. I am addressing this matter," Eustachy said in a statement issued Monday by Des Moines lawyer Jerry Crawford.

Crawford would not comment when asked if that meant Eustachy would seek counseling.

Eustachy was photographed at a party in a Columbia, Mo., apartment during the early morning hours of Jan. 22, after the Cyclones lost to Missouri, 64-59. The photos show Eustachy

embracing and kissing women on the cheek or being kissed on the cheek. The *Des Moines Register* ran the photos to accompany a copyright story that appeared Monday.

The *Register* also quoted Kansas State students describing Eustachy's actions at a fraternity party in Manhattan, Kan., after the Cyclones lost to K-State in January 2002.

Iowa State administrators were looking at possible disciplinary action against Eustachy, who met with Athletics Director Bruce Van De Velde and university President Gregory Geoffroy after learning the *Register* had copies of the photos.

"The situation will be dealt with in an appropriate manner," Van De Velde said Monday in an interview. "I think Coach Eustachy knows he made some

very poor decisions. I think he's used bad judgment."

Van De Velde refused to say what kind of punishment was being considered. A member of the state Board of Regents, David Fisher of Des Moines, said he would not think it too extreme to fire Eustachy.

Eustachy said he regretted his actions.

"I want the people of Iowa and the fans of our program throughout the nation to know how sorry I am to have disappointed them with some poor decisions I have made," he said in his statement.

"But words are cheap at a time like this, and I hope to be measured by my future conduct."

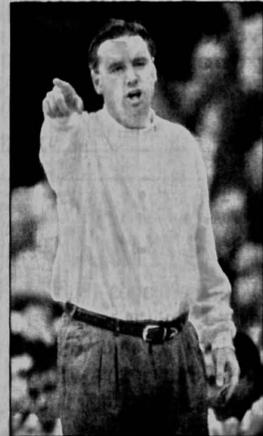
Fisher, whose term as a regent expires Thursday, said he was "shocked and stunned" by the reports of Eustachy's behavior.

"Certainly it is not a good image for Iowa State University, which is a fine school doing so many good things, to have one of its high-profile employees behave like this," Fisher said. "This is not good."

While it's up to Iowa State administrators to decide what to do, he noted, "If I was still on the board, I would strongly suggest there be severe penalties. I don't think being fired is out of the range of options."

Asked if dismissal was possible, Van De Velde replied: "We're still reviewing the situation. I have to visit with the president. We'll make that decision down the road."

Eustachy, 47, guided Iowa State to the Big 12 championship in 2000 and 2001 and was the AP Coach of the Year in 2000, when the Cyclones reached the Final Eight of the NCAA Tournament.



Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press Iowa State coach Larry Eustachy directs his team against Iowa on Dec. 9, 2000, in Iowa City.

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NEWS

Council accelerates 19-only vote

BY CALVIN HENNING
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City City Council will vote twice next week on a proposed ordinance that restricts bar access to those under 19 after Mayor Ernie Lehman requested the expedited vote Monday.

Lehman's request means the council will vote on the issue at a May 5 special meeting as well as its regularly scheduled May 6 meeting in order to pass the ordinance before the UI's summer break, he said.

"It seems like we're kind of going in the back door if we pass something that affects the students while they're not here to voice their opinions," Lehman said.

Without his action, the final vote on the ordinance would have fallen on May 20 — the week after the university's spring semester ends. The ordinance passed the first of three votes required to become law on Aug. 1, 6-1, at the council's April 22 meeting.

The 19-measure is a compromise between the council, which had pushed for a 21-ordinance, and students and bar owners, who opposed it. The past few weeks have been marked by councilors switching sides on the issue and often expressing views that seemed to contradict their own votes.

Irvin Pfab, the only councilor to vote against the 19-measure, called the attempt to pass the ordinance "trying to sneak something in the back door in the middle of a rainstorm."

"This definitely needs more discussion," said Pfab, who

voted in favor of the 21-ordinance but changed his mind when he decided the measure lacked public support. Pfab charged that the 19-ordinance was the result of secret meetings between certain councilors and bar owners.

"If they're trying to pull something over on the public, that's the way to do it," he said.

Although bar owners and student leaders have expressed approval of the compromise, Pfab said the ordinance would hurt 18-year-olds who patronize bars for the live music and social atmosphere. He said the UI's summer break "is not an adequate reason to shove bad legislation through."

"We can do it when they get back," he said. "If we're in such a hurry, why didn't we start earlier?"

Champion said she thinks the community supports the 19-measure and called Pfab's comments "a typical Irvin reaction."

"It's perfectly legal for me to meet with a bunch of people," she said of her meetings with two other councilors and approximately a dozen bar owners. "I didn't call everybody up and tell them about it, but I don't have to do that, either."

Councilor Mike O'Donnell, when told of Pfab's remarks, said, "Is he kidding? We've been talking about this for three years." O'Donnell opposed the 21-ordinance but called the 19-measure "a great compromise."

Carolyn Cavitt, a co-coordinator of the Stepping Up Project and a proponent of the 21-measure, said she is "pleased" that the bar owners have agreed to try to reduce underage drinking.

A flip-flop: How some councilors talked tough about 21-only, but quickly changed tunes.



Connie Champion
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Irvin Pfab
Feb. 13 in support of 21: "Nothing else is working."
April 15 against 21: "I can't support it as it is. I think it's an unfair way to solve the problem."
April 28: "If 19 is right, why isn't 18?"
"I don't think I've changed my position, I thought there was community support for the 21-ordinance, and there wasn't."



Ross Wilburn
April 16: "I'm not hearing any suggestions on how to get rid of the problem. At this point, I'm planning to continue to support 21-only."
April 22: "The conversation has changed from not doing anything to a lot of good ideas."

Source: DI research

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"I support what the council is doing," she said.

Jim Clayton, the other Stepping Up co-coordinator, said he still favors a 21-only measure and doubts whether the 19-ordinance will have much effect. However, he doesn't plan to protest or campaign against the 19-measure.

"At this point in time, what the council has effectively done is put the ball in the bar owners' court," he said, referring to the council's promise to revisit the issue if Iowa City's perceived alcohol problem does not improve over the next year. "Basically, the council is giving

them another chance."

Lehman said in a public forum on April 24 that he did not think the ordinance would be successful and that it sends the wrong message. Monday, however, he said that the ordinance may influence the wider community, even though it only directly affects those 18 and younger.

"It will probably send the message that the city is serious about the issue of over-indulgence," he said. "I think it's really worth a shot. Doing something is better than doing nothing."

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IC man charged with 2 counts of assault

An Iowa City man who was charged with assault with the intent to injure a peace officer last month was jailed April 26 after he allegedly punched two men in the face.

Daniel Howard Corbett, 20, 307 S. Linn St., was charged with two counts of assault causing injury after he allegedly struck two men who were engaged in a separate fight. Corbett, who was found in the immediate area of the incident with marks on the knuckles of both hands, allegedly admitted to officers that he assaulted the two men, police reports show.

According to court records, Corbett pleaded not guilty to a charge of assaulting a peace officer causing injury that was filed on March 8. While in custody at the Johnson County Jail for a public-intoxication charge, Corbett allegedly struck a deputy in the face with a closed fist.

Family wins \$5 million

A Johnson County jury partially faulted IES Utilities on April 25 in the death of a Lone Tree couple who perished in an 1998 explosion in their home, awarding more than \$5 million to their three children.

A seven-member jury said IES was 70 percent at fault because it failed to adequately warn cus-

tomers of the dangers of defective Cobra connectors that were installed in homes. On Oct. 29, 1998, the home of Robert and Mary Pearson exploded after a faulty connector that attached a stove to a natural-gas line malfunctioned.

"We didn't feel the measures taken were equal to the possible risk," said juror Kimberly Raso.

Robert and Mary Pearson were the only occupants of the house when the explosion occurred, around 2:45 a.m. Mary Pearson, who was 65 years old at the time of the explosion, died at the scene; Robert Pearson, 64, died later that evening. Their three children, Rebecca Latta, Neal Pearson, and Penny Swanson, filed a negligence lawsuit against IES in 2000.

Raso said a point of contention was whether IES policy required the company to check the homes in which the faulty connectors had been installed or merely to notify customers of the possible dangers of the defective parts.

IES notified citizens on four occasions between 1988 and 1997 of the faulty equipment through bill enclosures and press releases issued to the Associated Press, Raso said.

The jury also found the Pearsons were partially at fault for failing to exercise ordinary care to maintain gas piping and connectors located in their home.

— by Amy Jennings

What's next in Iraq? ponders teach-in

BY PAULA MAVROUDIS
THE DAILY IOWAN

All-day teach-in

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when: today
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"The War's Over, Go Home": What's Next for the Antirwar Movement?
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Media Coverage: Fair and Balanced?
3:45-5 p.m.
The Future of the Middle East: Democracy or Colonialism

Source: DI research SS/DI

More than 100 students are expected to gather in the IMU today for lectures discussing postwar Iraq at a teach-in and blood drive.

The event, "After the War: What's Next?," will educate participants on looking forward as the war in Iraq ends and examine questions raised by the war, said Rob Latham, a UI associate professor in interdepartmental units and an organizer of the teach-ins.

Eleven speakers will lecture in 337 IMU from 10:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. on the antiwar movement, the future of the Middle East, media coverage of the war, and U.S. security.

"We would like to bring the war issue back," said Yelena Perhunkova, an organizer of the blood drive, who said it's

important for students to remain informed.

The teach-ins coincide with a Blood for Peace — a blood drive in which participants can donate from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

UI student Anjali Khosla, who will moderate three lectures at the event, said she expects attendance to be at

least a few hundred, comparing it with the teach-in on March 5 that featured 18 lectures and attracted 600 students.

"People are really starting to wonder what is going to happen next with the conflict, so we expect good attendance," she said. "The teach-ins are great because people are not getting enough information from the media. There are a lot of things people still need to know."

A few pro-war people spoke during the last teach-in, but this time there aren't any, Perhunkova said.

"What's the point of inviting someone to speak who will justify the war?" she said. "We are trying to move forward."

Despite hopes for a good turnout, Ben Slattery, a speaker at the last teach-in, fears attendance could be negatively affected because

many UI students are losing interest in the conflict.

"It seems now that people don't think about the conflict anymore," he said. "This is very dangerous."

The event will also include a one-hour discussion at the Peace Camp, which is expected to draw anywhere from five to 30 people, Slattery said.

"The format at the Peace Camp will be less structured than the talks in the IMU," he said, citing the outdoor atmosphere. "It will be more of a question-and-answer format than a lecture."

The event is sponsored by Physicians for Social Responsibility, Campaign Against War, the National Lawyers Guild, Iowans for Peace with Iraq, and the Iowa International Socialist Organization.

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Vilsack warns GOP on fund

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Gov. Tom Vilsack warned Republican legislative leaders on Monday that he wants them to craft an economic-development fund by the end of this session.

"This work can be done, should be done, and must be done in the next five days. There's no reason for it not to be done," Vilsack said. "I'm not willing to accept simply passing a budget and going home."

Asked if he was threatening to call lawmakers back in special session, the governor said: "I'm holding out the belief that I'm not going to have to answer that question."

Vilsack asked state lawmakers to create a \$500 million "Iowa Values Fund" to lure biotech industry to the state. Lawmakers responded with a plan, but Senate Republicans announced last week that they were dropping negotiations and would approve a new state budget and adjourn. Senate Republicans insisted

that property- and income-tax reform plans be in place before they approve the fund, and they have no plans to pass either reform this session.

They also said they will not approve the Iowa Values Fund until Vilsack signs a measure easing business regulations. The governor has said the measure essentially is a compilation of bills he has vetoed over the past four years, making it more difficult for workers who are laid off to get jobless benefits and making it tougher for injured workers to get compensation.

Vilsack said Monday he had a "constructive" meeting with legislative leaders, but he conceded there was little progress toward a solution.

The governor was visibly impatient.

"We can't delay economic opportunity in this state for years, for a decade," the governor said. "People want us to create these jobs now. They've been waiting long enough."

Later Monday, Senate Republicans said they could

find support only for a much-reduced development fund and one that would be slowly phased in. They proposed a \$350 million fund paid for by a 36-cent increase in the state's cigarette tax.

"We think about \$350 million can go a long way towards increased spending on job-training programs and also help support existing and start-up businesses in our state," Senate Majority Leader Stewart Iversen said.

Included in the plan would be a \$310 million reduction in state income taxes. The plan ends most deductions, including the ability to deduct federal-tax payments and lowers the top rate below 5 percent.

Iversen conceded it's possible that not all elements of the package could win approval this week, and he said Republicans are willing to come back for a special session to deal with any leftover issues.

"What we aren't prepared to do is to abandon our commitment to rebuilding Iowa's economy," Iversen said.

Bush reassures Muslims

BY AMY GOLDSTEIN
WASHINGTON POST

DEARBORN, Mich. — President Bush came to this heavily Arab-American community to express hope Monday for the fulfillment of a "liberated" and democratic Iraq, but he cautioned that the rebuilding of the nation, ravaged by Saddam Hussein's government and by the war to depose him, "will be a hard journey."

Bush said he was confident that Iraqis would embrace "the responsibilities of active citizenship," predicting that the nation would emerge as a role model of "peace, and prosperity, and freedom to the entire Middle East."

His speech, broadcast across the Arab world, came the day after U.S. forces arrested in Baghdad a former exile who had, without the military's permission, installed himself as that city's acting mayor and as many Iraqis are protesting America's continuing presence in their country.

Bush repeatedly assured his audience of several hundred Arab Americans and immigrants, many of them Iraqi, that the United States would not play too heavy a hand in shaping the government of that nation. "As freedom takes hold in Iraq, the Iraqi people will choose their own leaders and their government," he said, portraying the U.S. role as largely helping to forge workable infrastructure, such as water supplies, electricity, hospitals, and schools. "America has no intention of imposing our form of government or our culture," the president said.

He was interrupted several times with cheers of "USA, USA." In an effort to nurture relations with Arab and Muslim voters during the 2000 presidential campaign, Bush met with Arab-American leaders here and was rewarded with an endorsement by a coalition of Michigan's Arab-American organizations.

Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz traveled here less than a week before the war began to appeal for cooperation in refashioning Iraq once Saddam was overthrown. Those at that gathering displayed their sympathy by shouting, "Saddam must go."

At the same time, the local community is emblematic of the strains — and the civil-liberties concerns — that the administration's anti-terrorism



Pablo Martinez Monsivais/Associated Press
President Bush shakes hands on stage with Imam Hassan Qazwini after promoting democracy in Iraq in a speech on Monday in Dearborn, Mich. He said the Iraqi people will choose their leaders.

campaign in the United States has generated among Muslims living in this country.

Michigan has been an active site in the administration's strategy of detaining people, primarily Muslim men, who law-enforcement officials suspect might have terrorist ties. Four men, three of them arrested at a Dearborn apartment, are defendants in the first trial in the nation since the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on charges of operating a terrorist cell inside the United States. The secret trial began in a federal court in Detroit last month.

Monday, there was little hint of such tension. For the most part, Bush was greeted with cheers from a supportive community that staged a large party the day they watched televised images of a statue of Saddam being toppled in Baghdad. At a round-table discussion before his speech, Bush met with 17 leaders of the local Iraqi community. None of them raised civil-rights concerns, and most of them indicated they were in no hurry for U.S. forces to depart.

At one point, when a participant who identified himself as a Kurdish Sunni suggested the

country perhaps be partitioned to accommodate religious divisions, Bush interrupted him. "We are not going to have a debate on the form of government," he said. "This debate is going to take place in Iraq."

During his remarks, Bush reiterated that the United Nations should lift economic sanctions that were imposed in 1990, after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Bush also commented on the looting of artifacts at the National Museum of Antiquities in Baghdad — destruction that drew criticism that U.S. forces had not taken adequate measures to protect the museum's priceless contents. "We deplore the actions of the citizens who [ravaged] that museum," he said, vowing to "work with Iraqi citizens to find out who they were and to bring them justice."

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer told reporters it was possible the president would announce the U.S. military's combat phase was over during a visit he is scheduled to make Thursday to an aircraft carrier returning from the Persian Gulf to San Diego.

Wall St. hit with large settlement

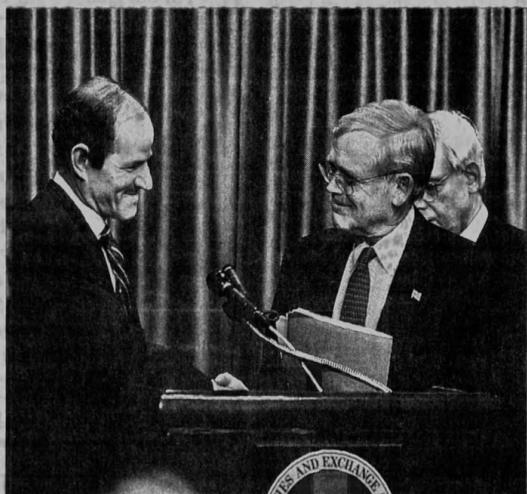
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WASHINGTON — Ten of Wall Street's biggest firms will pay approximately \$1.4 billion and adopt reforms to resolve allegations that they issued biased ratings on stocks to lure investment-banking business, federal and state regulators announced Monday in a bid to shore up investors' confidence.

The unprecedented industry-wide settlement, one of the largest penalties ever levied by securities regulators, follows a lengthy investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission, New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer, and other state regulators and market regulators.

The settlement, based on a tentative agreement reached in December 2002, will change the way major investment firms — including Citigroup, Merrill Lynch, and J.P. Morgan Chase — do business.

The brokerage firms will have to sever the troublesome links between financial analysts' research and investment banking, pay a total \$432.5 million over five years for independent stock research for their customers, and fund an \$80 million investor-education program. A fund of \$387.5 million will be set up to compensate customers of the 10 firms; \$487.5 million in fines will go



Gerald Herbert/Associated Press

New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer, left, shakes hands on Monday with SEC Chairman William Donaldson during a press conference announcing the settlement of investigations of 10 of Wall Street's biggest firms. The settlement will cost the firms at least \$1.4 billion.

to states according to their jurisdiction.

The firms neither admitted nor denied allegations that they had misled investors, although internal e-mails showed their analysts privately had a low opinion of stocks they were touting to the public. Allegations against Merrill Lynch — the nation's biggest

brokerage — Credit Suisse First Boston, and Citigroup's brokerage business Salomon Smith Barney reached the level of securities fraud.

Salomon Smith Barney is paying the heaviest fine and restitution: \$300 million.

STATE

Graham incorrectly bashes 3 Dems' votes

DES MOINES — Florida Sen. Bob Graham, in his first visit to the state that launches the presidential-nominating season, attacked three Democratic rivals on Monday, claiming that they backed a \$350 billion tax cut.

All three, however, actually voted against the tax cut.



Graham
senator

Graham, a moderate, was asked how he would distinguish himself from other moderates seeking the Democratic nomination, and he quickly seized on the tax cut.

"I voted against any tax cut," he said. "It's irresponsible to be cutting taxes at a time that you're facing record deficits and a war of undetermined cost."

Graham pointed to North Carolina Sen. John Edwards, Connecticut Sen. Joe Lieberman, and Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry.

"Both Joe and John, as well as John Kerry, voted for the \$350 billion tax cut," said Graham, in an interview with the Associated Press. However, on final passage, only Georgia Democrat Zell Miller voted in favor.

There was a related vote in which Edwards, Lieberman, and Kerry voted against completely eliminating the tax cut, but Graham voted the same way.

Aides defended Graham's comments, saying a vote against completely eliminating the tax cut was, in effect, endorsing a tax cut. "What he told you was right," said aide Steve Jarding.

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FILM REVIEW
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Identity

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Publicity photo

John Cusack does his best Ben Affleck impression in Identity.

miles away all but impossible. It looks like, for the time being, everyone is stuck at the motel.

But these six will not be the only ones to seek shelter from the storm at Larry's motel.

Also thrown into the mix is a hooker-gone-good (Amanda Peet), a newly married couple (William Lee Scott and Clea DuVall), and a corrections officer (Ray Liotta) who is transporting a murderer (Jake Busey) across the state. Larry, surprised at all the business, gives everyone a key for rooms 1-10.

And thus, in good, old-fashioned Hollywood style, *Identity* sets itself up as a clichéd slasher flick. If I were to tell you that the guests begin to be killed off one by one by room number in true Agatha Christie-style, no one would really be surprised. And if I were to tell you that

they were killed in the most ridiculously violent ways imaginable, you also probably wouldn't even bat an eye. After all, this is the cinema of the 21st century.

Identity wanted to be a smart and original horror film, but its insistence on showing every part of every grisly murder demonstrates a lack of intelligence.

Identity, though, also follows the story of a convicted murderer (Pruitt Taylor Vince) whose lawyers are looking for an 11th-hour stay of execution. Because we are smart movie viewers, we know that the people at the motel are related in some way to this murderer, but the connection between the two doesn't seem remotely possible — or does it? Although we have trained ourselves to

expect even the most outrageous twists possible, *Identity* still packs a punch with an ending that is almost strong enough to save the movie.

The problem with *Identity* though is that it takes itself too seriously. The first two-thirds of the film play like a late-night B movie without real focus on character development or plot plausibility. It occasionally may be fun to watch, but the drawn-out and predictable dialogue, which seems to be rehashed from the waste bin of the *Friday the 13th* movies, is remarkably boring.

The film does have an idea of where it is going and even has an ending that is amazingly original, but *Identity* can't help but throw in that last "gotcha scare" — a move that ends up cheapening an otherwise frightening final act.

Identity was directed by James Mangold (*Girl, Interrupted*), and something must be said for a director who is willing to stick with a film that forces him to restrain himself until the last 20 minutes of the movie.

Identity wanted to be a smart and original horror film, but its insistence on showing every part of every grisly murder demonstrates a lack of intelligence and originality. It may be devious in parts, but overall it loses itself in its attempt to be unique.

Paid: \$4.50
Worth: \$3.75 (you playing a round of miniature golf might be just as frightening)

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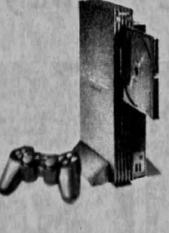
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UI officials prepare for budget challenges

UI BUDGET

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tenure-track faculty, which includes adjunct and visiting professors, said Assistant Provost Don Szeszycki. Colleges had 24 fewer staff positions and approximately 10 fewer graduate assistants, he said.

Overall, the university is operating with 300 fewer positions this year.

In choosing which areas to cut first, True said, the university often looks at funds for building

repairs around campus. "We've decimated those pools," he said, noting that the school has been able to shield financial aid.

Individual universities may have conceptual conversations about how to meet their budget cuts at the May regents meeting, along with more detailed budgets at the June regents meeting, Nichols said.

Prior to the cuts, the regents were planning to use some of the tuition revenue for restoration purposes, but now the money will most likely be "siphoned off" to make up for

the reductions, Nichols said. However, he said it is too early to tell whether regents will have to raise tuition for the 2004-05 school year and that they must first take into account individual university budgets and enrollment figures.

"This year, we have the beginnings of a more open dialogue with legislators," Nichols said. "The trend of greater cuts is appearing to stop, and it looks like we're moving things back."

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City hit with \$1 million cutback

CITY BUDGET

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Vanderhoef said. "I am not pleased about it."

Mayor Ernie Lehman expects a "spirited" discussion on behalf of the council.

"I wouldn't presume to guess where we are going to cut," he said, adding that these cuts are by far the most severe he has seen on his 10 years on the City Council. "No one wants to reduce service, but you can't absorb \$1 million without a negative impact on services."

Councilors adopted a \$40.96 million general-fund budget for fiscal 2004 through 2006 on March 11. State law requires cities to have their budgets

certified by March 15.

The adopted budget for 2004, which will go into effect July 1, is a \$1.6 million increase over last year's \$39.36 million. Personnel services make up for just more than 70 percent of general-fund expenditures, which include salaries and such benefits as health, life, and disability insurance.

The state's budget bill is likely to be signed by Gov. Tom Vilsack by the end of this week.

"The governor has said from the beginning that no one should be happy with this budget," said Matt Paul, a spokesman for the governor. "He is focused like a laser beam on transforming the economy."

Atkins is in the process of working with city depart-

ments, which will aid him in making recommendations on what should be cut. Councilors will make the final decision.

Although Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake doesn't know exactly how much money will have to be cut from his department, he thinks the state's actions are "irresponsible," adding he knows that the police force will be affected.

"They're simply eliminating it," Winkelhake said. "They've decided ... to pass it on to the cities; that's very irresponsible. We're taking a closer look at what we'll do. I'm very interested in knowing how much will have to be cut."

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Community turns out for vigil

VIGIL

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Sunlight faded across the facades of Gilmore Hall and the Pappajohn Business Building as Hampton read, and the students in attendance — some wearing yarmulkes — fraternized, while others wrote down personal thoughts on a special bulletin board or sat humbly in front of the podium.

As the number of Holocaust survivors have dwindled, Jews have given greater importance to remembering the atrocities so that a new generation might carry on the memories.

"Soon, the witnesses will be gone," said Steven Green, a UI associate biology professor.

For him, the names read at the vigil were painful tokens of distant relatives he never knew. They perished in the Nazi genocide of 6 million Jews — as well as 1 million Romany, Slavs, homosexuals, political

dissidents, and the mentally challenged.

The Nazi regime separated Green's Jewish grandfather, a Vienna coat-factory owner named Schimon Apfel, from his wife and family in 1938, when he was shipped to the Dachau and Buchenwald concentration camps. Risking her life, his wife traveled to the Gestapo headquarters in Berlin — forbidden to Jews in 1939 — to demand his release after the Apfel family was granted a rare visa to immigrate to the United States.

Growing up in New York, Green recalls his grandfather showing him the infamous concentration camp "numbers" tattooed on his arm and pointing to pictures of the Buchenwald camp barracks, exclaiming, "I helped build this."

Green will bring back the memories of his grandfather's four siblings, who were killed in Nazi gas chambers, when

he reads their names later today.

"The idea of reading it was to indicate this wasn't a number — these were all human beings with a story, dreams, aspirations, who were all wiped out," he said. "We're losing most of the people who remember [the Holocaust] directly. That makes the vigil that much more important."

Hebrew songs and prayers opened the event in a short ceremony, with most in attendance donning small stickers that read, "Never forget: 6 million" written inside a yellow Star of David.

UI freshman Tamar Fox, one of the event's organizers, said the vigil demonstrates that what affects one Jewish person affects the entire Jewish people.

"Am ehad im lev ehad," she said in Hebrew, meaning, "One people with one heart."

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Attending the UI but not Iowa City

CORRESPONDENCE

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throughout the university. Enrollment in UI correspondence courses — now called Guided Independent Study — decreased by more than 500 students between 2001 and 2002. The trend began after correspondence-course enrollment hit a peak of 5,012 in 1997. Since then, those numbers have fallen to 3,842 in 2001-02.

State budget cuts and rising tuition are to blame, officials say.

"It's a shame more people aren't taking [correspondence] courses," Roberts said. "They saved my life; I could not have done it without them."

Correspondence courses can be taken through Web-based programs or with materials sent through the mail, and they are available for almost any course offered by the university, said Leonard Kallio, an assistant director of the UI Center for Credit Programs. The program offers classes to students from around the country looking for

extra credit and also offers a Bachelor of Liberal Studies.

Correspondence students have up to nine months to complete a course, and they can take a full load of four classes at a time, Kallio said. Students are given the same classroom materials, assignments, and tests as those given to on-campus students. The only real difference in the education, Kallio said, is that students — who live from California to New York — aren't sitting in a classroom.

The program once was cheaper than traditional classes, but rates have increased steadily because of the recent budget cuts, said Doug Lee, the director of Continuing Education Programs.

Since January 2002, correspondence students have paid tuition rates comparable with in-state students — \$154 per semester hour for undergraduate courses and \$244 for graduate classes. In 1997, the program charged \$80 a semester hour for all courses.

Although correspondence enrollment is down, the quality of education has not changed, Roberts said, adding that the

courses may even be harder to take than traditional classes.

"You can't just sit back; you actually have to participate in class," said Roberts, who attended the University of Southern California in the late 1970s but left before she could finish her degree. "You have to deliver more, and respond more, because the instructor needs to know you're doing well."

Roberts took 11 correspondence courses — 10 in six months. Most of the classes she took were teaching courses, but she said she was able to take a fiction class and poetry class as well.

What attracted her to the UI's correspondence classes was the wide variety of available courses, Roberts said, adding that other programs across the country only offer technical courses about computers and clerical work.

"For someone like me, correspondence courses are literally a life-changing experience," she said. "They offer you a future you may have otherwise never had."

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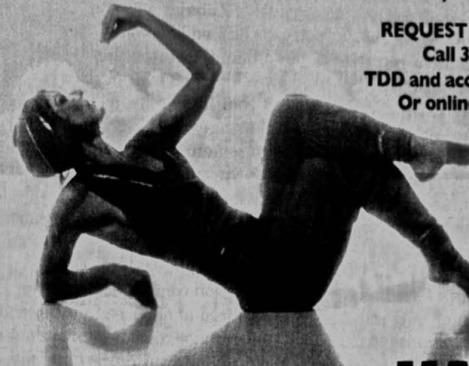


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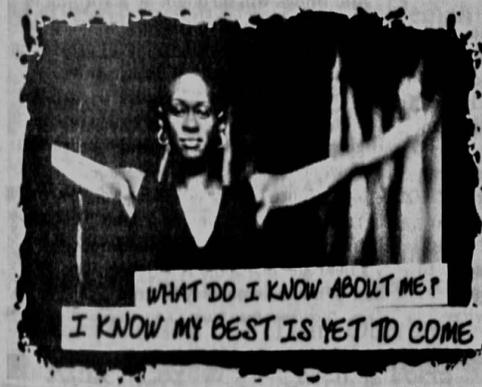
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Editorial

Nuisance ordinance still needs work, but it is not anti-student

Lost amid talk of the demise of the 21-only bar proposal last week, the City Council gave initial approval to a somewhat controversial nuisance ordinance. Although some have complained that it unfairly targets students, the ordinance will only affect the worst offenders — the ones that deserve to be punished.

Under the proposal, which must pass two more votes, tenants charged with two or more separate crimes within one year could possibly face fines or evictions, while landlords of problem tenants could be punished with reduced, suspended, or revoked rental permits. Violations that could merit punishment are such infractions as possession of alcohol under the legal age, disorderly house, and criminal mischief, among many others.

The strength of the proposal is that it provides a framework for resolving problems beyond simply punishing rowdy tenants with fines. The ordinance would require that problem tenants, landlords, and city officials sit down together to address the violations and hammer out a solution to prevent future occurrences. A solution could be worked out in the majority of cases that would not require further punishment. Only the worst offenders would likely face a real threat of eviction.

The ordinance is not anti-student; it could even be said that it is pro-student because it gives renters an additional opportunity to have their voices heard in face-to-face meetings. However, there are two issues in the proposal

Only the city's worst offenders will be affected by the ordinance, but the City Council still has some problems to work out with the wording.

that need to be addressed before the council makes its final two votes.

First, there is concern about the language of the ordinance. The proposal calls for punishment of tenants who are merely charged with two or more violations in a year, not necessarily convicted of those crimes. Although the simple fact that police had to be called to a rowdy house late at night would seem to indicate it as a "nuisance property," it seems unfair to discipline the tenants before they have their day in court. Several councilors have expressed concern about this aspect of the proposal and want more work done on it.

The second problem concerns the hiring of a sixth housing inspector for the city. Officials admit that passing this measure will greatly increase the need for an additional housing inspector. The problem is no one knows where the money to pay the inspector would come from. Originally, money from Community Development Block Grant funds was going to be used, but officials have now recommended against that proposal. However, councilors are hesitant to use money from the city's already stressed general fund.

The councilors should be commended for drafting a proposal that seeks to attack problems through open communication as opposed to simply doling out punishments. But before it is passed, they need to clear up these two issues of concern.

Letters to the Editor

The cost of energy conservation

The legislative task force for Gov. Tom Vilsack's Iowa Values Fund eliminated changes to state law that would have saved Iowa's K-12 schools up to \$500 million. The energy-conservation proposals would have allowed school districts to obtain energy-efficient equipment for little or no cost in exchange for rebating some or all of the energy savings from that equipment over a set period of time. (Iowa's neighboring states have made nearly \$2 billion in energy-conservation improvements over the two decades, but this legislation has floundered in the Iowa Legislature.)

The governor stands ready to sign such legislation, but the Department of Natural Resources and the Master Builders (Associated General Contractors of America) have again successfully prevented its passage. The DNR is defending its Energy Bank program, and the Master Builders doesn't want to lose control to other energy-service providers (not just utility companies).

What the governor and a few legislators have realized is that the process of energy conservation is not threatening to the competitive low-bid process currently in law. It is based upon a competitive professional-service proposal process that considers the entire life of the project(s), not just the initial costs. That process best serves the long-term interests of the taxpaying public and could double the amount of energy improvements' business in this state — a key component of economic development.

However, legislators have a short-term horizon (the next election), and the Master Builders is a powerful group with such lobbyists as former gubernatorial candidate Doug Gross. With such opposition, Iowa's taxpaying public and Iowa's school-age children will never see the \$500 million in lighting, heating, and cooling improvements that such legislation could facilitate.

Ann Rosenthal, P.E.
UI employee

Protecting patients

I'm writing in response to John Stasi's letter (*DI*, April 21) regarding malpractice-claim limitations. I agree that it is important to get involved and let our senators know your feelings, but please become more informed than Stasi prior to doing so.

Medical-liability reform legislation is intended to avoid a "jackpot" mentality for compensation that has become too prevalent in our litigious society. It only caps pain and suffering awards, leaving room for unlimited economic damages such as future medical expenses and loss of future earnings. Awards can and will run into the millions of dollars for many cases. California already has a system like this in place and has had only a 167 percent increase in premiums compared with a 505 percent increase elsewhere in the country. In other words, there are hard data supporting the effectiveness of this legislation, not merely the stretch of logic in Stasi's strawman presentation.

The legislation isn't about protecting bad doctors. It's about protecting patients and keeping health care accessible and affordable for everyone. Physicians have been

forced to move out of problem states, take early retirement, or stop practicing high-risk procedures because of the cost of insurance. This crisis could easily move its way into Iowa and affect access to care.

Again, let your senators know your thoughts. But read up first from a reputable source: <http://www.ama-assn.org/ama/pub/category/6087.html>.

Shane Hopkins
UI medical student

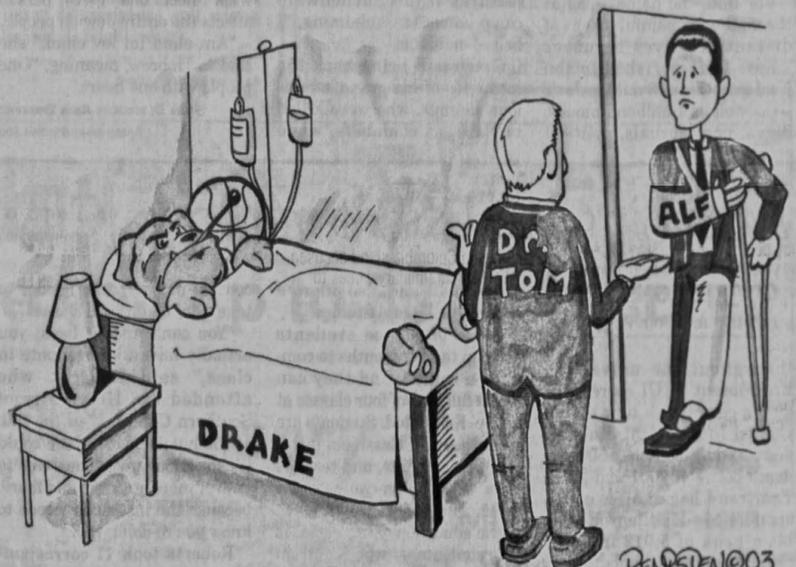
Choose wise and stand proud

I have just read the article about the young woman who tried out for *Playboy* and then quit church (*DI*, April 18).

Aside from finding little substance in the story, I looked back at my own college experience and recalled painfully poor decisions that I could never take back. Was it really surprising to this young woman that people were shocked about her activities? She was already thinking about it at the interview. Yes, we are all supposed to forgive and forget, yet we are all responsible for our own actions.

I hope Erin Bowen can forgive herself, because she is being the harder on herself than anyone. Having to remove herself from Iowa City is a clear statement of how embarrassed she is about the whole ordeal. At this point, all she can do is learn from her experience and try to make better choices in the future. It is a story for young and old alike: Make informed choices, do your best work, and be able to be proud of everything you do.

Beth Gibbins
UI alumna



I'm sorry you're beat up, but I'm with a new patient now.

Making the desert bloom with the flower of democracy

So I see that scarcely had America's reassuring sound bites about who will run Iraq faded off into the dieting ozone (or wherever it is they disappear to once they've been chewed) than Realpolitik stamped its footprint all over Baghdad.

Figures. Footprints are all the rage this year.

As are reassuring sound bites about Iraq. You know — we didn't "invade" Iraq, we "liberated" Iraq. We Americans have no intention of running the country or of controlling (perish the thought) the rather sizable ocean of oil it sits on; no, no, no, Iraqis will control Iraqi oil, Iraqis will run Iraq, and democracy will flower in the Iraqi desert like a date palm in an oasis.

Which is not to say that date palms flower. Sounds wonderful. We should all go there for Spring Break next year.

Of course, sound bites are about as real as "reality" TV, as the suddenly former mayor of Baghdad discovered Sunday. Mohammed Mohsen al Zubaidi was lured to the American civil-military coordination center

(formerly the Republican Palace) by the promise of a meeting with the American czar for Iraq, Jay Garner. Upon arriving, however, Zubaidi and his top aide, Jawat Obeidi, were arrested by U.S. troops and spirited away to an undisclosed location outside of Baghdad.

Granted, Zubaidi was the "self-proclaimed" mayor of Baghdad, and, granted, he might well be a charlatan. He claimed that he had been selected as mayor by a group of 22 businessmen, clergy, and intellectuals, whatever that means. Whatever else he was, he was both a thorn in the side for American officials and an embarrassment, so they took care of him.

Well, that's what czars do.

But the action comes two days after U.S. Marines chased another self-proclaimed mayor out of office, this one a clergyman in Kut. And it follows various grumblings from the American camp to the effect that the



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Iraqis will choose the government they want, but they will not be allowed to set up a government run by clerics, as in neighboring Iran.

In other words, the Iraqis get to do whatever they want — as long as it has the U.S. seal of approval.

It's the Henry Ford model of democracy: People can have any color of Model-T they want, so long as it's black.

It seems as though the Model-T that the United States would prefer that the Iraqis "freely choose" is Ahmed Chalabi, the leader of the Iraqi National Congress who hasn't been in Iraq in 30-plus years (the United States flew him and 300 of his closest friends into Iraq as the fighting in Baghdad was winding down). Chalabi, though distrusted by many, if not most, Iraqis, is the personal darling of the American right-wingers who seem to be running things these days — Stealth President Dick Cheney, Paul Wolfowitz,

Richard Perle, Doug Feith — that gang.

Chalabi was also, BBC reports, sentenced to 30 years in prison for 22 counts of fraud.

Well, if the lads at Enron are any example, Chalabi is Bush Inc.'s kind of guy.

So, if things go according to form, Chalabi will be installed as Iraq's interim leader, the oil will flow, reconstruction will proceed smoothly (under the auspices of American companies, of course), and the invasion of Iraq will have a Disney-style ending.

And things will no doubt go according to form, because if nothing else, this administration has demonstrated that its prevailing philosophy, from ditching international agreements (the Kyoto Protocol, the ABM treaty) to invading Iraq is My Way or the Highway. And the highway is the autobahn to nowhere.

Maybe once democracy is up and flowering in the Iraqi desert, we could send Katherine Harris there as the U.S. ambassador.

I hear she has some really keen tips on how to make democracy flourish.

DI COLUMNIST BEAU ELLIOT IS A REFUGEE FROM NEW ORLEANS.

In My Opinion

How many hours a week do you work?



"About 35. I work at Fitzpatrick's and in the hospital."

Ellen Stevers
UI senior



"Fifteen. I work at Fairway in the meat department."

Anthony Jensen
UI freshman



"About 12 at the Union Pantry."

Michelle Vacco
UI senior



"I'm unemployed, actually."

Kim Fierce
UI freshman



"Eighteen. I'm a medical historian."

Ruth Jourdain
UI senior

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Last week's experience imagining church

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Respond to victimization: Annie get your gun

Last week, I had the experience that I imagine most ardent churchgoers feel when they go to church. Hearing the words of the preacher makes the ears of the converted ring with joy. I think I had this experience last week when John Lott came to the Law College to talk about his book, *The Bias Against Guns*.

If you want to hear the cold hard facts on guns, you should pick up his previous book, *More Guns, Less Crime*. I'll leave the hard-data analysis to him. Today, I want to encourage my law-abiding readers, particularly the women among you, to seriously consider buying a gun and learning how to use it safely.

Of course, many of you may have been scared into believing that you cannot handle gun ownership. Perhaps you are worried that you will lose your temper, and if that happens, misuse your gun. This is a serious concern for many people. For instance, think back to the last time you non-defensively punched someone

in the face. Has it ever happened? Good. If you are unwilling to punch someone in the face when you get angry, you are probably not likely to pull out a gun and cause far greater harm to both your victim and yourself.

Perhaps you are worried that you will have an accident. This is also a serious concern for many people. However, you should understand how a gun works before you worry too much. In order to have an accident, you first need a loaded gun. Next, there is part of the gun called a "safety." In order for the gun to go off, the safety must be off. Once that happens, you need to become familiar with the "trigger." In order for a bullet to come out of the barrel, you must pull the trigger. I seriously doubt whether the risk-averse among you are likely to just start pulling the trigger of a gun.

Furthermore, in order to have a dangerous accident, you must have the gun pointed in the direction of a person when you accidentally pull the trigger. Most gun owners don't point guns at people. Most gun



JAMES EAVES-JOHNSON

owners don't put their fingers on the trigger of a gun when they aren't intentionally shooting. You can very easily learn how to avoid pulling the trigger of a loaded gun accidentally while accidentally pointing it at someone. Even the barest training will get you that far.

Perhaps you think you have no need for a gun. I hope you are correct about that. But, many people are robbed, murdered, or raped every year. Maybe you won't be one of the targets for such a crime. But if you are? Put yourself in the position of a rape victim. Ask what you

would do if someone broke into your home, intent on raping you. Would you call 911? That would be one alternative.

Of course when you call, all you are doing is asking for help. The police have to receive a call, dispatch officers, and have those officers drive to your home. Hopefully, they can easily identify your home. When they do, they will approach the home and enter it. Only after all of this will real help be available.

Meanwhile, you are raped and the perpetrator is running out the back door. If you're lucky, he might get caught and go to jail for what he did to you. But it won't change the fact that he raped you.

What other alternatives exist? Run? He can probably run faster. Fight? He is probably stronger. Whatever you choose, it seems that you end up being raped. These are not alternatives.

So, what if you pull a gun from your nightstand or from under your bed? When the rapist sees it, he will almost certainly run. He may be stronger than you, but once a potential victim pulls out her

gun, any physical advantage of the attacker is wiped out. On campus, you will hear a lot about how rape isn't about sex, it is about power. If so, why not seize the power?

In the rare and unfortunate event that the rapist is not deterred by your brandishing a weapon, you may have to shoot him. It may be an ugly choice. But if you have to choose between submitting to rape or to shooting and possibly killing the person who is

intent on raping you, the choice is relatively simple.

Without a gun, some people are easy targets. I'm 5-6 and just under 150 pounds. That makes me an easy mark. Most women reading this article are smaller than me. There is only one way that people such as us can successfully respond to victimization: owning a gun.

DI COLUMNIST JAMES EAVES-JOHNSON IS A UI LAW COLLEGE ALUMNUS AND AN M.B.A. STUDENT.

Letters to the Editor

Protesters: Be careful

While it does make me happy to see college students using their right to free speech, I wonder if they are truly aware of what their protests encourage.

Before we liberated the Iraqi people, children were kept imprisoned away from their parents, no freedom of religion existed, young adults who refused to join the Baath Party were beaten and tortured, medicine and hospital supplies were kept from the public hospitals, and the government controlled virtually all the wealth of the country. Remember, that's a non-exclusive list.

Now, what would Iraq be like today if we hadn't stepped in? If you answered "the same," then you are absolutely correct. Political and economic sanctions did not work with Saddam Hussein. Please don't hide behind the obviously false defense that we didn't exhaust other avenues against him.

If you protest the war, then how do you feel about the above? If you had your way, the children would still be imprisoned. Is this what you wish to support? Do you still refuse to believe that the Iraqi people are better off today than they were just a few months ago? In fact, is the whole world not better off?

Regardless of whether we actually find weapons of mass destruction, the war has been justified by the thousands of Iraqi people lining the streets, cheering on the U.S. soldiers. It's rather sad that the Iraqi people show more support for our troops than we do. I am not "pro-war." I don't know anyone who is. No one sits at home hoping for more killing. However, I do fully support this necessary war and rebuilding effort.

Be careful what you protest against and conversely, what you protest for. I've found that most "antiwar" protesters are simply

regurgitating what has been fed to them. And, remember, if you honestly wish for the continuation of the above atrocities, I hear that Paris is quite nice this time of year.

John Lewis
UI student

Study Coke's record

Before UI officials consider renewing the university's exclusive beverage contract with Coca-Cola, they must take into account Coca-Cola's international human- and labor-rights record.

The International Labour Organization estimates that in Colombia, a new high of at least 185 workers were murdered in 2001 because of union activities. Since 1994, at least eight such murders have occurred in Coca-Cola bottling plants, and managers of Coca-Cola factories in Colombia stand accused of allowing paramilitary forces to murder, torture, and harass workers to prevent union organizing.

These are gross violations of basic rights to free association and collective bargaining, but so far Coca-Cola has denied responsibility for crimes against workers, and the company now faces a lawsuit filed in the United States by the International Labor Rights Fund charging complicity in a string of worker assassinations and kidnappings in Colombia.

If anti-worker violence is to stop, corporations operating in Colombia must show they will not tolerate it in their facilities. The UI has an opportunity and an obligation to hold Coke accountable. Let's cut the Coke contract and at least give UI students the choice not to support human-rights abuses every time they buy a drink.

Claire O'Connor
and members of UI Students Against Sweatshops

The women of Gamma Phi Beta would like to wish their graduating Seniors Congratulations & Best of Luck!

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NEWS

300 Iraqis gather to plot nation's future

BY RAJIV CHANDRASEKARAN AND MONTE REEL
WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD — Approximately 300 Iraqis representing most of the country's disparate religious, ethnic, and political currents agreed Monday at a U.S.-organized meeting to convene a large conference within a month to select an interim administration that would assume responsibility for many day-to-day government functions under U.S. tutelage.

The participants displayed little of the acrimony that has marked previous gatherings of Iraqis opposed to former President Saddam Hussein's authoritarian Baath Party rule. Instead, said several of those present, they united around support for a democratic government that would respect human rights and allow religious freedom. Disagreements were polite but firm, they said, centering largely on the form of transitional government and the period U.S. troops should remain in Iraq.

"We had an open process of discussion among Iraqis that has made me really optimistic about the future," said Feisal Istrabadi, an Iraqi-born lawyer from Chicago who participated in the discussions. "We heard a wide spectrum of views. This is something Iraqis have not been able to do in 45 years."

The all-day meeting — attended by the main U.S. representatives here, retired Lt. Gen. Jay Garner and White House envoy Zalmay Khalilzad — was held in an auditorium where Saddam's rubber-stamp National Assembly used to sit. By coincidence, the meeting was convened by U.S. occupation authorities on

Saddam's 66th birthday, an occasion for celebration and adulation during his three-decade rule.

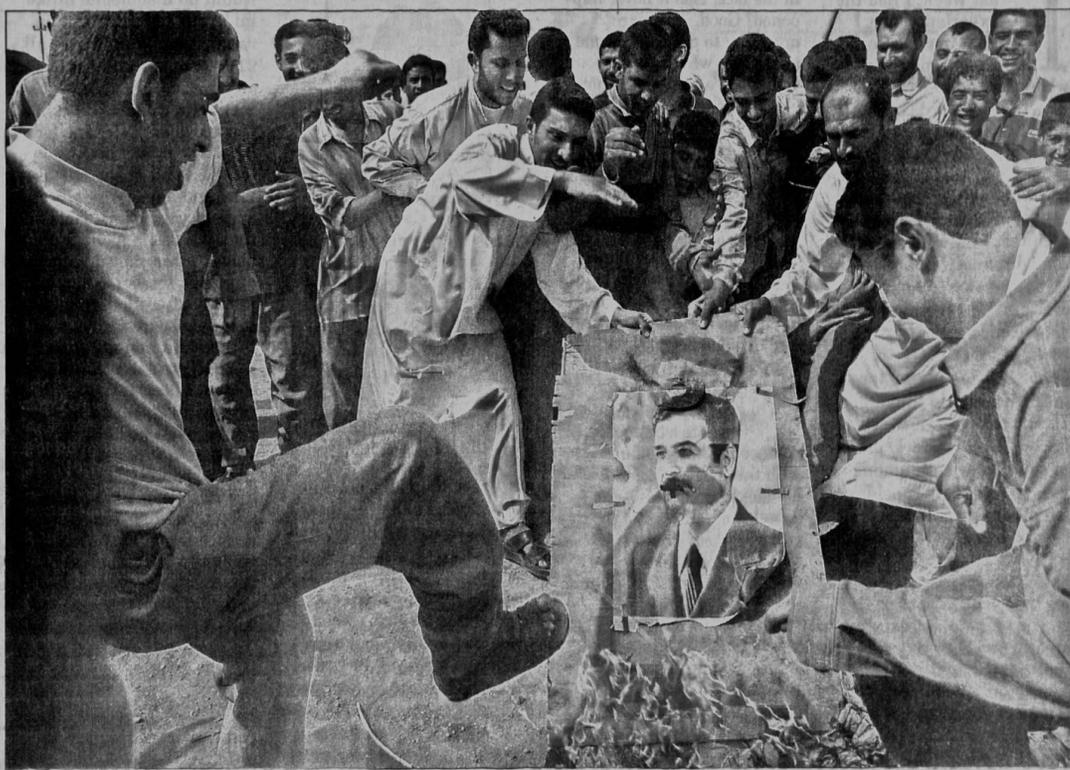
"Today, on the birthday of Saddam Hussein, let us start the democratic process for the children of Iraq," Garner told the delegates in opening remarks.

The gathering provided the first timetable for creation of a transitional administration that will allow the Iraqi people to assume a measure of self-governance. As Garner and Khalilzad see it, the interim administration will be responsible for drafting a new Constitution and forming a government, prerequisites for the eventual but still undefined withdrawal of U.S. forces occupying the country.

The conference next month, slated to be held in northern Iraq, will be a forum for participants to more explicitly hash out the shape of the transitional government — and vote on it. At that meeting, attendees likely will determine whether the interim government will have a sole president or prime minister or whether an executive council will have that responsibility. U.S. officials said it could resemble a nine-day meeting held in Germany in 2001 under U.S. and U.N. auspices to decide on a postwar government for Afghanistan.

"There is now a time limit for the interim Iraqi government — that is the main thing," said Ibrahim Olum, an Iraqi who has lived in England for the last 15 years. "They now need to determine exactly how that is done. I think they're one more conference from getting there."

Iraqis, exiles and residents alike, have sought to put an



Iraqi men near Basra on Monday burn a portrait of Saddam Hussein on which they drew horns to depict him as a devil.

Julie Jacobson/Associated Press

interim government into place quickly to restore authority to Iraqi hands. U.S. officials are eager to get an interim government operating by June 3, when the current U.N. oil-for-food authorization expires. With a functioning administration, officials said, they can argue that Iraqis have a vehicle for receiving and spending oil money and no longer need the United Nations to do it.

One key challenge, several of the participants said, could be selecting people to attend next month's meeting. With the shape of the transitional government hanging in the balance, various political, religious, and ethnic groups almost certainly will seek to get an upper hand, perhaps by stacking the convention with their supporters.

Although several participants said a month of preparation is necessary to ensure selection of

the best possible interim government, others argued that would be too long. Many of the attendees said they were concerned about a resurgence of looting and other illegal activity if the power vacuum persists, despite the U.S. military's assertion that it is technically in charge here.

"We are very disappointed," said Hamid Khalidi, a Shiite Muslim tribal leader from Diwaniyah, approximately 100

miles south of Baghdad. "Four weeks is a very long time. We had hoped to see more concrete steps, particularly with regard to security. It is the most important issue for us."

"If the situation in Iraq were normal, four weeks would not be a long time," said Ali Abdul Saddam Kamuna, a representative from Karbala, a Shiite city approximately 50 miles south of the capital. "But the situation is not normal."



Luke Frazza, Pool/Associated Press

U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld speaks to coalition troops Monday during his visit to U.S. Central Command headquarters.

U.S. will cut back troops in Gulf area

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DOHA, Qatar — The United States plans to reduce its military presence in the Persian Gulf region now that Saddam Hussein is gone, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Monday.

Also, Gen. Tommy Franks, the commander of U.S. forces in the region, has decided to move an American air-operations center from Saudi Arabia to neighboring Qatar, officials said.

Saudi officials have been edgy about having U.S. troops on their soil since the 1991 Persian Gulf War, to the point of seeking to avoid news reports that the United States commanded the air war over Iraq from the center at the Saudis' Prince Sultan air base.

Rumsfeld is touring the region this week to talk over prospects with American allies before making final decisions. He met Monday with Qatar's leader, Sheik Hamad bin Khalifa Al Thani, who allowed the U.S. headquarters for the war to be built near here.

"Iraq was a threat in the region, and because that threat will be gone, we also will be able to rearrange our forces," Rumsfeld said after meeting with Thani and Australian Defense Minister Robert Hill.

The presence of thousands of American soldiers in Saudi Arabia, the land of Islam's two holiest shrines, has enraged some militant Muslims. It is among the reasons given by Osama bin Laden, a Saudi-born fugitive who heads Al Qaeda, for his hatred of the United States.

American officials said Franks has decided to move the air-oper-

ations center to the al-Udeid air base in Qatar, which, after recent upgrades, has the necessary facilities and equipment. The number of U.S. military personnel at the air center would also be reduced, though by how many is unclear, officials said.

Rumsfeld plans to meet with Saudi officials this week during his trip, and he said Monday the Bush administration has "a good and close relationship" with the Saudi government. Separately, Rumsfeld said the United States does not want to base its forces in countries where they are not welcome.

Tens of thousands of American service members were stationed in the region before the war with Iraq. Air Force and Navy aircraft patrolled flight-interdiction zones over Iraq. Army soldiers and Marines held exercises in Kuwait as a warning to Saddam. Naval vessels patrolled the gulf, helping to look for ships violating the U.N. embargo against Iraq.

None of those jobs are needed now that Saddam is no longer in power. Once Iraq is stabilized, the number of U.S. troops in the region should drop, Rumsfeld said. He added he does not want to have permanent U.S. access to military bases inside Iraq.

The Defense secretary also is using his trip to thank some of the American troops involved in the U.S.-led campaign to depose Saddam. Although Rumsfeld has insisted he is not on a "victory tour," he basked Monday in the American military success.

SARS abating in some places, WHO says

BY ELLEN NAKASHIMA
WASHINGTON POST

BANGKOK, Thailand — The World Health Organization said Monday the SARS outbreak has peaked and is on the decline in Canada, Hong Kong, and Singapore, but not in China, where WHO officials called for detailed disclosure on the progress of the sometimes-fatal respiratory ailment.

"We believe that these countries will still have to make great efforts to control the outbreaks and contain them, but they're well on the way to decreasing that epidemic curve, so that they will go down to no cases," said David Heymann, the WHO chief of communicable diseases. But he said China must work hard to identify cases and control the outbreak of SARS in the provinces.

The U.N. health organization also reported that Vietnam is the first country to successfully contain the virus and will be removed from the organization's list of SARS-affected countries.

Leaders from a number of Asian countries, including Chinese Premier Wen Jiabao, on his first foreign trip, and Hong Kong chief executive Tung Chee-hwa, were to hold a one-day summit here on Tuesday to endorse measures to reduce the spread of the disease. "We have great hopes



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A woman waves to her husband over a video camera on Monday in Singapore's Alexandra Hospital. The hospital launched the virtual visit because of its no-visitor policy in a bid to contain SARS.

that they will do that, and that they will be free of SARS," Heymann said.

At least 3,106 cases of SARS with 139 fatalities have been reported in China, where the virus was first detected in November 2002 in Guangdong province. The disease then spread to Hong Kong, which has reported at least 1,557

cases and 138 fatalities. Together, the incidence in China and Hong Kong accounts for more than 85 percent of all cases listed by WHO.

The WHO announcement on the decline of the disease in some locations is an indication that the virus, which has killed 318 people worldwide and infected more than 5,300, can

be eradicated, officials said. Since April 11, the number of new infections in Canada, Hong Kong, Singapore, and Vietnam has decreased, said Heymann, speaking to a meeting of the Foreign Correspondents Club of Thailand. But China reported 203 new cases of SARS and eight more deaths Monday.

North tells South to stay out of nuke standoff

BY SOO-JEONG LEE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea told South Korea on Monday that it should not meddle in a standoff over the communist North's suspected nuclear weapons, calling it a dispute between itself and Washington.

In a second day of Cabinet-level talks in Pyongyang, South Korean delegates again demanded that North Korea abandon any atomic-weapons development, citing a 1992 agreement to keep the Korean Peninsula nuclear-free.

The North refused to discuss the nuclear issue.

"The Northern side reiterated that the nuclear issue is a matter

between the North and the United States," said a statement from the South Korean government. "But they said they wanted to resolve the matter peacefully."

A senior U.S. official said North Korea, during talks in Beijing last week, claimed to have atomic weapons that it might test, sell or use, depending on U.S. actions.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said Monday the Bush administration is reviewing a North Korean proposal designed to allay U.S. concerns about the nuclear weapons and missile programs.

"They did put forward a plan that would ultimately deal with their nuclear capability and their missile activities but they of course expect something con-

siderable in return," Powell said.

Powell did not reveal the North's proposal, but South Korea's *JoongAng Ilbo* newspaper, quoting unidentified diplomatic sources, reported that North Korea proposed to give up its nuclear programs in return for a nonaggression treaty and normalization in "political and economic relations with the United States."

The Bush administration has ruled out such a treaty, but U.S. officials have said some form of written security guarantee could be possible. North Korea says it fears being invaded by the United States following the Iraq war.

South Korean President Roh Moo-hyun said Monday that when he meets Bush in Washington on May 15, they will discuss

cooperating "to find a complete and peaceful solution to the nuclear issue," Roh's office said in a statement.

Powell also denied that North Korea explicitly threatened to test a nuclear weapon.

"They never used the word 'test.' They said that it is the kind of capability that one can display in one way or another, and we're taking all this seriously," Powell said.

The South-North talks, which began Sunday, are scheduled to end today.

During Sunday's talks, North Korea called for "united efforts of all the Koreans" to "reject the unilateral strong-arm action of foreign forces ... and prevent the danger of war," said the North's official news agency KCNA.

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Women's lacrosse ends strong season

The Hawkeye women's lacrosse team capped off its 2003 spring campaign with a solid performance in the Women's Collegiate Lacrosse League Playoffs in Toledo, Ohio, on April 25.

Seeded sixth in the 12-team field, Iowa knocked off No. 11 Calvin College, 8-6, in the first round. The Hawkeyes' postseason run was ended abruptly in round two. Iowa fell, 4-2, at the hands of the No. 3 Michigan State Spartans, despite a solid defensive effort.

Player/coach Claudia Laskowski said 2003 was the high-water mark in the history of the women's program.

"We were expecting to be dominated by Michigan State," she said. "We stepped up to the challenge with our awesome defense. Our goalie Laura Kelly deserves an award for her performance. This has been Iowa women's lacrosse's finest season."

— by Kelly Beaton

NCAA

3-point line could be changed by NCAA

INDIANAPOLIS — College basketball may have wider lanes, longer 3-point attempts and more replays on game-winning shots as early as next season.

The NCAA men's basketball rules committee begins three days of meetings today in Indianapolis. The most significant proposals would be those most visible — changing the lines on the court.

The committee is considering expanding the college lane from 12 feet to either the NBA distance of 16 feet or the trapezoid that is used in international competition.

It also will debate extending the 3-point line from 19 feet, 9 inches to the international standard of 20 feet, 6 inches.

"As far as the lane, I think the committee will make some kind of decision," said Edward Bilik, the committee's secretary rules editor. "I'm not sure about the 3-point line."

If the committee recommends changes this week, the NCAA championship committee would still have to approve them in June.

— Associated Press

IOWA SPORTS

Tuesday

SOFTBALL, Iowa hosts Western Illinois, 5 p.m., Pearl Field, \$3 adults/\$2 students

Wednesday

BASEBALL, Iowa at UNI, 5 p.m., Waterloo, rained - out game resumed in fifth inning before new nineinnings played

Friday

BASEBALL, Iowa at Northwestern, 3 p.m., Evanston

GOLF, Iowa men at Big Tens, all day, Bloomington

Saturday

SOFTBALL, Iowa hosts Kentucky, 3 p.m., Pearl Field, \$3 adults/\$2 students

BASEBALL, Iowa at Northwestern, 1 p.m., double-header, Evanston

GOLF, Iowa men at Big Tens, all day, Bloomington, Ill.

TRACK, Iowa men and women host Musco Twilight, 3 p.m. field events, 3:30 p.m. running events, Francis X. Cretzmeyer Track, \$3 adults and students

ROWING, Iowa at Big Tens, 7 a.m., Columbus, Ohio

Sunday

SOFTBALL, Iowa hosts Kentucky, 1 p.m., Pearl Field, \$3 adults/\$2 students

BASEBALL, Iowa at Northwestern, 1 p.m., Evanston

GOLF, Iowa men at Big Tens, all day, Bloomington, Ill.

READ, THEN RECYCLE

NFL DRAFT

And they're off

Ten Hawkeyes look toward professional football careers

BY DONOVAN BURBA

THE DAILY IOWAN

Nary a hint of black and gold could be seen Monday at the University Athletic Club, where NFL-bound members of the Iowa Hawkeyes gathered for one last time.

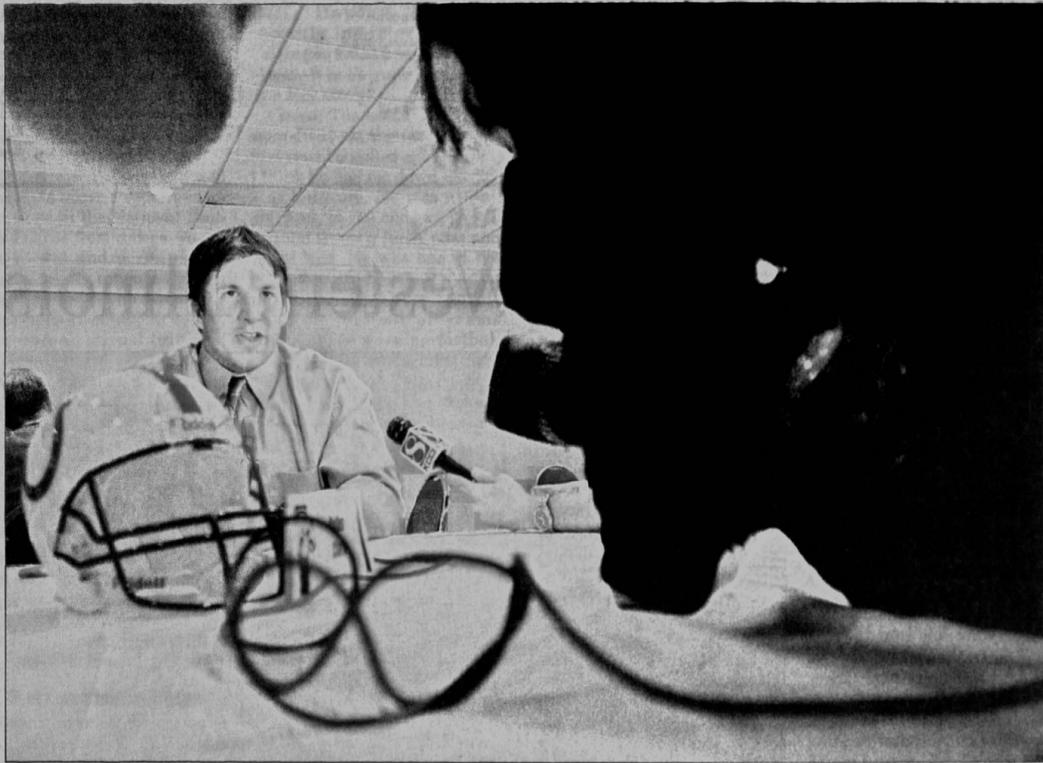
Instead, the room was colored by a rainbow of NFL helmets, from the green and gold of the Green Bay Packers to the plain orange of the Cleveland Browns. Ten Iowa players will head to football's highest level; five, including first-round pick Dallas Clark, were taken in last weekend's NFL draft, and five more signed post-draft free-agent contracts.

Clark, who left Iowa after his junior year to go pro, became the first Hawkeye to be taken in the first round since Tom Knight and Ross Verba in 1997 when the Indianapolis Colts grabbed him with the 24th-overall pick. The John Mackey Award-winning tight end was expected to come off the board in the first round, but Clark tried to keep a level head until he knew his fate.

"I wasn't trying to have too many expectations," said the All-American, who has clearly bulked up since the end of the season in January. "When [the Colts] came up, I knew they were interested in a tight end. When they called be up it was exciting, a real thrill."

Clark will fit in well with the Colts, which have a penchant for running a two-tight end offensive scheme, with Peyton Manning, one of the league's best quarterbacks, at the helm. Two years ago, tight ends Marcus Pollard and Ken Dilger combined for 63 catches, 1,082 yards, and nine touchdowns. The door is open for Clark to fill the void left by Dilger, who left for Tampa Bay before the 2002 season, as Pollard's complement.

Clark, of Livermore, Iowa, has every intention of taking advantage of the opportunity.



Whitney Kidder/The Daily Iowan

Dallas Clark, who was drafted by the Indianapolis Colts, is interviewed by the media at a press conference on Monday afternoon.

"When you get taken in the first round, you're expected to contribute in some way [right away]," said Clark, who walked on the team in 1998. "I think they have full intentions of me coming in and doing something positive for them. Right now, I'm just going to go in and work hard, and learn the system as much as possible."

The pro ranks made sure to harvest Iowa's bounty crop of offensive linemen, snatching three members of the 2002 unit over the weekend: Eric Steinbach (Cincinnati Bengals, round 2), Bruce Nelson

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TODD BROMMELKAMP
 Asst. Sports Editor

Two Hawks play in AF2 for the love of the game

There were a lot of great stories to be told or re-told, as the case may be, at the University Athletic Club where former Iowa football players now among the professional ranks met with members of the media.

Most of the newly drafted or signed Hawkeyes were there, sitting in front of tables on which were the helmets that

would replace the familiar black-and-gold Tigerhawks they were so familiar with.

And tucked together at a table near the rear of it all were ex-Hawkeyes O.J. Payne and Tony Burrier, taking the scene in and sitting next to a helmet of their own. It isn't as familiar as, say, Eric Steinbach's new orange Bengals helmet with its catty black stripes or even the silver and blue of Bruce Nelson's Carolina lid.

Their helmet is a sparkling gold with a pair of smoke stacks shooting red flames. Or maybe it's red smoke. The helmet is that of the Quad City Steamwheelers of the Arena Football League 2, or AF2 if you prefer, with whom the duo has been playing since the season began April 4. This isn't the Arena Football League NBC is trying in vain to get people to watch; it's not that glamorous. But it isn't the NFL, either. The AF2 entails 14-hour bus trips to places such as Huntsville, Ala., and weekly paychecks of roughly \$200 that amount to "gas money and a little to live on," as Burrier puts it. But most of all, it's a paying gig.

"If you like the paycheck," says Payne, "you're looking at

the wrong end of the deal." Payne and Burrier, both former walk-ons, are living a sort of half-dream. It's one that doesn't come with a huge signing bonus or even the guarantee of job security. And neither one would have it any other way.

"I probably wouldn't care if they paid us at all," Burrier said. "It's just a part of who we are."

And that means playing football even if the game doesn't resemble conventional football at all. The field is shorter. There is more scoring. (Quad City recently lost to Tennessee Valley, 62-59.) Players sometimes play both offense and defense. Seldom is the roster large enough to feature a "second string." As Burrier says, he could "go on for five hours about the differences."

But those differences aren't what's important. What is key is that, just like Steinbach, Nelson, and all the other "professional" ex-Hawkeyes, Payne and Burrier are getting a chance to do what few college athletes get to do — continue playing at the next level. Even if that "next level" is in Moline,

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IOWA WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Hawkeye unity played large role in success

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT

THE DAILY IOWAN

A few things the Iowa women's gymnastics team learned on their final bus trip of the season were that laughing never gets old, junior Stephanie Gran can completely fit inside the overhead compartment, and this year's team is one that will not be forgotten anytime soon.

Not only was this team the most successful one in school history, the diverse personality types came together to form a unique bond not seen in many teams, a bond curiously similar to that of a group of friends.

"If I have a team that is this close and works together this well again in my career, I would consider myself lucky," Hawkeye coach Mike Lorenzen said. "I think that



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Conway



Gran

this was a pretty special conglomeration of personalities."

This year's team was the first group Lorenzen had coached all the way through since his arrival four years ago. On top of searching for talent, he said his coaching staff worked very hard to recruit specific personalities and individuals that fit the philosophy of the program.

"They create so much energy on the floor that they have the

ability to rise to a whole different level of competition because of the energy they're getting from their teammates," Lorenzen said. "That only happens with a team where there is genuine caring for each other."

While the team members showed immeasurable support for each other on the floor at the program's first-ever trip to the NCAA championships on April 24-26, it was behind the scenes

where the camaraderie was most apparent.

Sophomore Michelle Conway said being outside the everyday environment of the classroom and gym allowed her to see what her teammates were truly like.

"When you have your special time before a meet and everyone's getting pumped up and getting excited and everybody's just being crazy, it just totally brings out a different side of you," Conway said. "And the bus rides — I mean what can you expect? We're just nuts."

From watching movies and playing cards to spraying water at each other and starting chants of nonsense, the road journeys did not lack excitement. And the coaches were quicker to join the fun than to halt it.

It may not be a coincidence

that the team was both extremely successful and uniquely close.

"The fact that our focus is on fun, it relaxes them and gives them an opportunity to get to another place," Lorenzen said. "Most sports psychologists would agree that athletes perform at a higher level when they're having fun."

Junior Brandy Killian said this year was special because even the newcomers joined in on the unity.

"A lot of times the freshmen come in, and they're a little shy and they stick together," she said. "But our freshmen have been amazing this year. They're so outgoing and so team-oriented. They just bonded really well with the upperclassmen, which

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SPORTS

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Daily Playoff Game
By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
(Best-of-7)
Saturday, April 26
New Jersey 3, Tampa Bay 2, OT
Anaheim 3, Dallas 2, OT
Sunday, April 27
Philadelphia 2, Ottawa 0, series tied 1-1
Minnesota 3, Vancouver 2, series tied 1-1
Monday, April 28
Tampa Bay 4, New Jersey 3, New Jersey leads series 2-1
Dallas 2, Anaheim 1. Anaheim leads series 2-1
Today
Ottawa at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
Vancouver at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, April 30
New Jersey at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m.
Dallas at Anaheim, 9 p.m.
Thursday, May 1
Ottawa at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.

Thursday, May 1
Indiana at Boston, 6 p.m. or 7 p.m., if necessary
New Jersey at Milwaukee, 7 p.m. or 8 p.m.
San Antonio at Phoenix, 8 p.m. or 8:30 p.m.
Minnesota at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
Friday, May 2
Detroit at Orlando, TBA, if necessary
Philadelphia at New Orleans, TBA, if necessary
Sacramento at Utah, TBA, if necessary
Dallas at Portland, TBA, if necessary

NATIONAL LEAGUE

All Times CDT				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	16	10	.615	—
Atlanta	15	10	.600	½
Montreal	15	10	.600	½
Florida	13	14	.481	3
New York	11	14	.440	4
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	14	11	.560	—
St. Louis	11	12	.478	2
Houston	11	13	.458	2½
Pittsburgh	10	14	.417	3½
Cincinnati	10	15	.400	4
Milwaukee	9	16	.360	5
West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
San Francisco	18	6	.750	—
Colorado	14	11	.560	4½
Los Angeles	12	14	.462	7
Arizona	11	15	.423	8
San Diego	10	15	.400	8½

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Daily Playoff Game
By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
FIRST ROUND
(Best-of-7)
Saturday, April 26
Milwaukee 119, New Jersey 114, OT, series tied 2-2
New Orleans 99, Philadelphia 85, Utah 107, Sacramento 104, Sacramento leads series 2-1
Sunday, April 27
Boston 102, Indiana 92, Boston leads series 3-1
L.A. Lakers 102, Minnesota 97, series tied 2-2
Orlando 100, Detroit 92, Orlando leads series 3-1
Portland 98, Dallas 79, Dallas leads series 3-1
Phoenix 86, San Antonio 84, series tied 2-2
Monday, April 28
Philadelphia 96, New Orleans 87, Philadelphia leads series 3-1
Sacramento at Utah, 10:30 p.m.
Today
Milwaukee at New Jersey, 6 p.m.
Phoenix at San Antonio, 6 p.m.
Boston at Indiana, 8:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Minnesota, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 30
New Orleans at Philadelphia, 5 p.m.
Orlando at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Portland at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Utah at Sacramento, 10 p.m.

Monday's Games
Arizona 7, Florida 1
Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 0
Today's Games
Atlanta (Maddux 2-2) at Houston (Oswalt 2-2), 7:05 p.m.
Montreal (Vazquez 3-1) at Milwaukee (Kinney 2-1), 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Leiter 3-0) at St. Louis (Morris 1-2), 7:10 p.m.
Cincinnati (Reitsma 1-0) at Colorado (Jennings 1-3), 8:05 p.m.
Florida (Fiedman 2-2) at Arizona (Kim 1-4), 8:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (D'Amico 1-2) at San Diego (Eaton 1-1), 9:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Wolf 3-1) at Los Angeles (K.Brown 1-1), 9:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Wood 3-1) at San Francisco (Rueter 3-0), 9:15 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Atlanta at Houston, 7:05 p.m.
Montreal at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at St. Louis, 7:10 p.m.
Cincinnati at Colorado, 8:05 p.m.
Florida at Arizona, 8:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 9:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at San Francisco, 9:15 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

East Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
New York	20	5	.800	—
Boston	16	9	.640	4
Baltimore	12	12	.500	7½
Tampa Bay	10	15	.400	10
Toronto	10	19	.345	10½
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	17	5	.773	—
Chicago	14	11	.560	4½
Minnesota	10	14	.417	8
Cleveland	7	18	.286	11½
Detroit	3	20	.130	14½
West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Seattle	16	9	.640	—
Oakland	15	10	.600	1
Anaheim	11	14	.440	5
Texas	11	14	.440	5

Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Today's Games
Kansas City (George 2-0) at Boston (Wakefield 2-1), 5:05 p.m.
Texas (Thomson 1-2) at Toronto (Hendrickson 1-3), 6:05 p.m.
Seattle (Meche 2-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Clemens 4-3), 6:05 p.m.
Anheim (Ra.Ortiz 3-2) at Cleveland (Ric.Rodriguez 2-1), 6:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Sosa 1-2) at Minnesota (Rogers 2-1), 7:05 p.m.
Oakland (Zito 3-2) at Chicago White Sox (Colon 2-1), 7:05 p.m.
Anheim (Ra.Ortiz 3-2) at Cleveland (Ric.Rodriguez 2-1), 6:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Sosa 1-2) at Minnesota (Rogers 2-1), 7:05 p.m.
Oakland (Zito 3-2) at Chicago White Sox (Colon 2-1), 7:05 p.m.

Transactions
By The Associated Press
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Placed RHP Chad Fox on the 15-day disabled list.

TEXAS RANGERS—Released C Chad Kreuter.
National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Placed RHP Curt Schilling on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to April 18. Activated C Rod Barajas from the 15-day disabled list.

FLORIDA MARLINS—Placed RHP A.J. Burnett on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Justin Wayne from Albuquerque of the PCL.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to release RHP Jamey Wright from his minor league contract.
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed WR Reggie Newhouse, WR Lawrence Hamilton, WR Antwanne Savage, DL Taliaferro Atoe, DL Dennis Quinn, CB Robert Cromarte, CB Rhett Nelson, OT Watts Sanderson, TE Lorenzo Diamond, FB Phillip Doolin and P Brian Sirmjanovski.
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed LB Ricardo Wimbush, DT Floyd Black, OT Uliah Booker, OT Steven Cain, OT Michael Saffler, WR Jamal Burke, WR John Lewis, DE Raymond House, P John Huser, TE Robert Johnson, LB Ben Mahdavi, S Travis Robinson and RB Fred Talley.

BUFFALO BILLS—Agreed to terms with WR Paris Jackson, WR Jerri Myers OT Gary Byrd, OT Justin Sands, QB Jason Johnson, C Jon Dorenbas, S Jerton Evans, CB Ken Hilliard and TE Ray Thomas.
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed DE Tony Brown, C Zach Butler, T Trohn Cartwright, LB Vinny Curcio, LB Lawrence Jenkins, DT Eric Manning, DE Shawn Price and P David Sanger.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Waived QB Joe Germaine.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed DE Israel Idonije.
DENVER BRONCOS—Agreed to terms with G Tyler Landa, P Matt McBrian and RB Cecil Sapp.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed C Rodney Michael.
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed CB Chris Brown, CB Chris Brown, C Damon Duval, OT Josh Foster, WR Cortez Hankton, DT Matt Leonard, K Seth Marler, LB Curtis Randall, C Brett Romberg, WR Kevin Simmonds and RB Joe Smith.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Released QB Ray Lucas. Agreed to terms with QB Josh Blankenship, QB Lon Sheriff, WR Ronald Bellamy, WR Jimmy Fryzel, CB Kory Banks, DE Ois Grigely, LB Byron Hardison, S Terrance Lefwich, TE DeJohn Mandley, T Morgan Pears, FB Josh Rue and G Billy Yates.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed S Brian Dawkins to a seven-year contract. Signed RB Chris Downs, T Dante Elington, C Alonzo Ephraim, P Derrick Frost, WR Byron Gassaway, CB David Hinton, DB Roderick Hood, T Jamaal Jackson, DE Ron Johnson, T Damian LaVergne, LB Darvin Lewis, WR Greg Lewis, WR Sateki Majo, WR Denaro Marriott, T Kareem Marshall, S Quintin Mikell, WR Scooter Monroe, DT Sam Rayburn, G Taylor Robertson, LB Merrill Robertson, LB Drew Whitroos and S Jamal Wallace.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed WR Terrence Edwards, WR Jason Armstrong, WR Jeremy Corley, WR Brian Robinson, WR Leonard Scott, RB Dante Brown, TE Casey Poppinga, OT Jack Fauda, C Jimond Pugh, G Deon White, DT Roy Attieh, DT David Upchurch, S Rashad Faison, S Russell Stovains, CB Nashville Dyer, LB Terrence Robinson, DE Dan Fumashak, P Mike Hayes and PK Jonathan Ruffin.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed QB Rob Adamson, G Phil Bogle, G Kevin Bredlowe, T Dralinn Burks, DE Jacques Cesaire, LB Greg Cole, LB Stephen Cooper, RB Dahrnan Dierdick, DT Kris Dielman, TE Antonio Gates, DE Omani Hand, RB Antoino Harris, CB Cedric Henry, K Mackenzie Hoambrecker, FB Chad Killian, LB Jordan Kramer, DT Tim Love, WR Josh Lyman, RB Nick Maddox, WR Grant Mattos, RB DeMarco McCleskey, LB Lamarcus McDonald, WR Kassim Osgood, WR Brian Sump, G Tony Terrell and T Alex Tuttle.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Agreed to terms with RB Kerry Carter.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Released QB Shane Matthews, QB Greg Zolman and WR Ramon North. Agreed to terms with LB Alroy Bodrick, CB Hinchel Bunch, LB Michael Brown, WR Sam Collins, T Anthony Davis, WR Fabian Davis, RB Earnest Graham, P Andy Groom, TE Will Heller, CB Marvion Hester, WR J.J. McKevey, DT Bernard Riley and CB Ronyell Whitaker.

TENNESSEE TITANS—Agreed to terms with QB Jason Gesser, QB Tyler Watts, RB Dwayne Hicks, FB R.J. Luke, WR Jerome Riley, WR Aaron Overton, WR Anthony Dingle, WR Bryan Peterson, WR Detron Harris, TE John Hampton, TE Theo Sanders, G Reggie Podge, G Derrick Roche, C John Garrison, C Jamal Powell, G Marco Portis, G Jake Kuppe, T Mario Branch, DT Jake Sprague, DE Richard Harris, DT Jon Clanton, DT Dustin Barrio, DT Cedric Hardden, DE Nick Burley, DE Josh Jeffries, DE Anthony Dunn, LB Fred Barry, CB Derrick Tatum, CB Robert Freeman, S Thomas Wright, S Steven Marsh, S Jesse Sowell, LB Lee Jackson and LS Vince Walker.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed QB Brad Barkley, LB Chris Clemens, DL Nic Clemens, FB Preston Hartfield, CB Brian Mance, RB Sultan McCullough, OL Justin McEliff, CB Ade Jimoh, WR James Johnson, CB Serge Sejour, LB Clifton Smith and TE Kevin Ware. Released RB Eric McCooc.
National Hockey League
CAROLINA HURRICANES—Signed G Patrick DesRochers to a one-year contract.
CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN—Named Greg Gibbons women's volleyball coach.
HAMLIN—Named Garnet Amundson women's hockey coach.

SOFTBALL

Hawkeyes host Western Illinois

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
THE DAILY IOWAN

The only thing the Iowa softball team can regulate now is wins and losses. The Hawkeyes don't have any say in the final outcome of the Big Ten standings, and the team found out Monday it was not chosen as a host site for the regional portion of the NCAA Tournament.

"Everyone has her downs," said Lindsey Bashor. "But we've just got to play our game. We're gonna focus on our game."

Sounds as if the Hawkeyes have the right mindset heading in to a week of nonconference play before the conference tournament begins next week.

"We can't just bag it," said Iowa coach Gayle Blevins.

So when the Hawkeyes take the diamond this evening at Pearl Field for a game against Western Illinois, the Westerwinds should be prepared to face a focused, driven bunch of Hawkeyes.

At 37-12 on the year, Iowa will look to fine-tune its approach in preparation for the Big Ten Tournament, which will likely be played in Ann Arbor, Mich., beginning May 8. The Wolverines own a half-game lead on the Hawkeyes in the Big Ten standings and will claim the conference crown this week-end with either a sweep or split against rival Michigan State.

"We have three more games, and we're going to take care of them one at a time," said Katie Boney.

That span, which features single games with Kentucky



Whitney Kidder/The Daily Iowan

Kristin Johnson and the Hawkeyes don't get the option to defend their home turf after losing out on hosting the Big Ten regional NCAA tournament. Iowa will play Western Illinois tonight at Pearl Field.

this weekend in Iowa City, starts today with Western Illinois, a team that should provide the Hawkeyes a good barometer of where things stand in this last week of regular-season play.

Coach Kathy Veroni's Westerwind squad brings a deceiving 25-23 record to town. Deceptive in the fact Western Illinois is in the midst of an 11-game string of victories that began April 18. Jen Tyrrell and Becky Sullivan garnered Mid-Continent Conference Player and Pitcher of the Week honors, respectively, for

their roles in carrying Western to a perfect 7-0 record last week.

Following a double-header sweep of Illinois on Sunday, Blevins said she was unsure of whether Lisa Birocci or Ali Arnold would start today's meeting, adding she will likely use both pitchers at some point to keep their arms and minds in shape.

"We were in control of our destiny [last weekend]," Blevins said. "Now, we have to take care of what we can control."

Iowa received news on Monday it was not chosen as one of

eight host sites for NCAA regional play, contrary to what many with the program had expected. Iowa put in a bid to host this year, and Iowa City served as a regional site the last two seasons, with Pearl Field's seating and three lush practice fields a large draw for the NCAA.

The selections, based on geography, included Ann Arbor and Lincoln, Neb.

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MEN'S TENNIS

Graduation leaves team with gaps

BY KATIE LOW
THE DAILY IOWAN

Personal triumph over team obstacles helped the Iowa men's tennis team end the season tied for sixth in the Big Ten.

The team finished the season at 7-11 overall and 3-7 in Big Ten dual competition, ending with an abrupt 4-0 loss to Penn State in the first round of the Big Ten Tournament.

However, senior Stuart Waters, who played No. 1 doubles and singles all season, was selected to the All-Big Ten conference team for the second year in a row. In his second season playing at No. 1, Waters posted a dual record of 11-6, including 4-6 in Big Ten play. He also led Iowa in winning percentage (.647).

Waters also rewrote the record books in doubles this season, recording his 44th dual meet win to rank him 10th in school history. He is the only player in the top 10 to have played every collegiate doubles match at the No. 1 spot.

The seniors also excelled academically: Waters, Pete Rose, and David Freijd all garnered academic All-Big Ten honors.

"I was really pleased with the

great effort the team gave all year long," Hawk coach Steve Houghton said. "The senior leadership was strong all year as well."

The team endured a lengthy and arduous season, which Houghton said made him happy about where the Hawkeyes finished up. He said that the exceedingly difficult conference — combined with the fact that Iowa played seven of its 10 Big Ten matches on the road — made him pleased with the team's sixth-place finish.

"I was happy with that place finish," he said. "Any Big Ten win is a good one this year."

After praising Waters' strong season, Houghton also applauded the efforts of other players who were successful as individuals. He said he was encouraged by seniors Hunter Skogman and Pete Rose's success at new positions this year. Skogman and Rose moved from Nos. 4 and 6 to Nos. 2 and 3 respectively, both posting records around .500. Houghton said he was satisfied by their efforts.

Redshirt freshman Johan Bergenas also took the spotlight this season. After sitting out for medical reasons last year, Bergenas entered the Hawkeye

2003 Conference Selections

Coach of the Year - Craig Tiley (Illinois)
Athlete of the Year - Vincent Ng (Ohio State)
Freshman of the Year - Rajeev Ram (Illinois)

All-Big Ten Team

Michael Calkin (Ill), Amer Delic (Ill), Rajeev Ram (Ill), Phil Stolt (Ill), Brian Wilson (Ill), Stuart Waters (Iowa), Andy Formanczyk (Minn), Aleksey Zharinov (Minn), Vincent Ng (OSU), Jeremy Wurtsman (OSU), Scott Mayer (Purdue), Andrew Wakefield (Purdue)

Hawkeye records

Singles - Waters 19-13, Skogman 16-14, Rose 11-16, Bergenas 10-15, Malempati 9-16, Ross 7-14, Gaard 4-8, Freijd 2-7, Jones 1-9, Jasicek 0-1
Doubles - Waters/Skogman 12-5, Rose/Ross 3-4, Waters/Gaard 2-3, Malempati/Ross 1-2, Skogman/Bergenas 1-2, Rose/Malempati 3-7, Rose/Bergenas 1-3, Bergenas/Jones 1-12, Skogman/Rose 0-1, Bergenas/Malempati 0-2, Freijd/Jones 0-2, Skogman/Jones 0-3

lineup this season at No. 4, where he garnered a 4-6 Big Ten record.

"I was impressed that having never really played before this season, Johan still had a good record in the Big Ten," Houghton said.

With four Hawkeyes graduating, Houghton said he will have five returning players and will recruit between six and eight new ones. He said the team does

not have an organized offseason, but each player competes in tournaments wherever he resides during the summer.

"Usually a team would only bring in between two and three new players," Houghton said. "It's up to them to be self-motivated and improve this summer. It's going to be a very competitive situation next year."

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NBA

Fox out of the hunt

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Los Angeles Lakers forward Rick Fox will miss the rest of the postseason with a torn tendon in his left foot that will require surgery.

An MRI test, done Monday before the team departed Los Angeles, revealed the damage. There was no estimated timetable for Fox's return. Fox hasn't decided yet when he'll have the operation, team spokesman John Black said before the Lakers practiced in Minneapolis.

Fox was hurt early in the first quarter of Sunday's 102-97 win.

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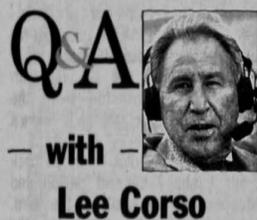
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ESPN's Corso critiques Iowa football



Lee Corso has led a life that's led him down many roads, starting in college, where he was a roommate of Burt Reynolds at Florida State. Soon after college, Corso entered football's coaching ranks, beginning a 28-year career in 1958. During his 17 years as a head coach, Corso coached at Louisville, Northern Illinois, Orlando of the USFL, and most notably at Indiana.

DI: What does it say about the Hawkeyes that ESPN came to their spring practice?
Corso: Well, the first thing you have to remember is that the University of Iowa had a great year last year. Don't let that loss to USC put a damper on it, because that USC team was the best team in the nation by the end of last season. So they lost to a great football team and had a great season, and that's why we're here. They're back on the map. Iowa is going to be one of the greatest teams in the nation now, year in and year out.
DI: What kind of a season do you think we'll see out of the Hawkeyes in 2003?
Corso: First of all, you've got to remember last season was wonderful, but you have to put that away. Then, you have to look at that schedule. It's a lot tougher this year. They dropped Northwestern and Indiana, which had six wins between them, and picked up Ohio State and Illinois, which had 19 wins between them. [Laughing.] I think that's enough said. They have two tough teams added to their schedule, and that will hurt them, I think, in their overall win-loss column.
DI: What are their keys to repeating as Big Ten champs in 2003?
Corso: First of all, that schedule could be too tough. Then,

they have to get great quarterback play from Chandler. Their offensive line is young, as well, so it looks like their defense and kicking game will have to keep them going at the beginning, and then they'll need [Fred] Russell and that [Maurice] Brown kid to make some plays as well.

DI: Who besides Iowa and, obviously, defending national champ Ohio State, will contend for the Big Ten title next year?
Corso: Well, Ohio State has 11 offensive starters back [laughing]. That isn't bad. And you know, don't ever, ever, underestimate Michigan. Although Iowa destroyed [Michigan] last year, [it could be] payback time. That's not an easy game. Just because [Iowa] destroyed [them] last year and did it in Michigan, Michigan is still a good football program, and [the Wolverines] have a lot of pride in their football team, and I don't think they'll forget that football game for a long time.
DI: How close do you personally think Kirk Ferentz came to leaving Iowa for the NFL during this off-season?
Corso: I don't know him well enough to know, except, remember, to go to the National Football League from college, you've got to win and win and win [laughing]. It's not just win and win. The guys who have gone have been [Dennis] Erickson, who won a national title, and [Steve] Spurrier, who won 100 games in 10 years. I mean, the guys who go to the pros from college win a lot of years back to

back. That's my opinion.
DI: What do you like better, coaching or analyzing football for ESPN?
Corso: Football: 2,000 to 1. You know, there's nothing like the thrill of walking in on a Saturday and being in the arena. This doesn't even compare to it.
DI: Do you think it's realistic for Iowa to become a national power when it's in such a small state with a population of 3 million people where the program has to fight with Iowa State for recruits?
Corso: It's going to be hard to do. You know, there's so much parity now in college football. There are so many good football teams, that it's hard to have great seasons back to back to back. They were fortunate to have a great season last year. Enjoy it, but don't expect it all the time.

DI: Hayden Fry was recently inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame. What's your best Hayden Fry story?
Corso: The best Hayden Fry story I have is the fact that the first time I coached against him, I think he had me down like 26-3 at halftime. He was killing me. And, in the end, we lucked out and threw a lucky pass and upset him. He was one of the best all-around football coaches this country has ever had. He built up football programs where there were no football programs. He was a great football coach.
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Iowa walk-ons run to NFL

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(Carolina Panthers, round 2), and Ben Sobieski (Buffalo Bills, round 5). In addition, David Porter signed a free-agent contract with the Packers.
 Steinbach, the first pick of the second round, is in an awkward position: Blocking for quarterback Carson Palmer, the first overall pick in the draft and the man that torched the Hawkeyes in January's Orange Bowl. While Iowa fans may still harbor animosity for Palmer, who also beat out Hawkeye Brad Banks for the Heisman trophy, Steinbach says "that's in the past."
 "I met Carson in December, and he's a great guy," he said. "He's down to earth, a hard worker, and I think he's going to be a great quarterback in the NFL."
 Steinbach added he had no plans to throw any "look out!" blocks for Palmer, in which the lineman intentionally lets the quarterback get drilled.

Walk-Ons: The Wild Side
 Most walk-ons are lucky to play a few downs a game. Instead of battling for snaps in college, three Iowa walk-ons (Clark, Nelson, and Sobieski) will fight for spots on NFL teams — a far cry from the less-than-preferred status when they had when they came to Iowa City. According to Nelson,

the secret to his success is just good old-fashioned hard work. "You dangle that carrot out in front of yourself, and as soon as you get close you put it out a little farther, and I think that's what the coaches have done with us, and we've done with ourselves," the center said. "When you work hard, good things happen."

Sobieski was a surprise pick, as he spent much of his time at Iowa injured. The lineman has been a Hawkeye since 1997, but took medical redshirts in 1999 and 2000. Coach Kirk Ferentz said that Sobieski was drafted based on the quality of his work, not the quantity.
 "He didn't play much, but he played well when he did," said Ferentz. "He tested real well [in pre-draft workouts], too."

Pagel bites Big Apple
 Safety Derek Pagel, who emerged in the week before the draft as a potential mid-round bargain, went to the New York Jets in the fifth round. Pagel said he didn't start thinking seriously about the pros until his senior year, and admitted he was nervous and even frustrated as he waited for his phone to ring on draft weekend.
 "I had a couple of false alarms, friends calling to see what was up," he said. "When the Jets called, I thought, 'Who's calling now?' But it was them saying they were taking me."

The Plainfield, Iowa, native is looking forward to getting to the bright lights and big city, but expressed his concern that "the cost of living might be a buck or two more" than in Iowa City.

Mr. Banks goes to Washington

Banks, who led the nation in pass efficiency in 2002, went undrafted but signed a free-agent contract with the Washington Redskins Monday. The Heisman Trophy runner-up was considered too small and inexperienced to succeed in the NFL. Ferentz said he hasn't talked to Banks since the draft, but suggested that his former quarterback's lot might not be as bad as it seems.
 "Sometimes it's better not to be drafted, once you get down into the lower rounds," Ferentz said. "It can be nice to have a choice of places to go [when signing as a free agent]."

Extra Points: Hawkeyes O.J. Payne and Tony Burrier signed with the Quad City Steamwheelers of the Arena Football 2 league, and have already seen some action... The number of Hawkeyes drafted in 2003 ties a school record. However, the other two times Iowa had five players taken in the draft — 1984 and 1986 — the process went 12 rounds. This year's was limited to seven... Porter joins former Hawkeye offensive line coach Joe Philbin in Green Bay. Philbin left in February to join the Packers' staff.

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Ill., it's still a professional roster spot that was earned.
 "I got that phone call [following the Orange Bowl], and it took me a second to say sure," Payne says, snapping his finger to illustrate the point. "I didn't give [football] up. My knees will have to be gone twice before I do."

For Payne the opportunity to continue on the gridiron is a special as well as emotional one. He's a Quad City native who lost his father, Nathaniel, in an industrial accident in August 2000 on the second day of his first week at Iowa. Payne recalled a time when both his parents took the family to see the Steamwheelers play. Now he's a member of the team.
 "I love the people. The community is great. I feel like I'm giving something back," he said. "My mom goes to work and she gets to hear guys talking about the team."
 And as proud as Payne and Burrier, an Iowa City native, are of their careers, their former coach is just as pleased to see the pair make the most of the oppor-



Whitney Kidder/The Daily Iowan
 Former Iowa football players Tony Burrier and O.J. Payne, who are playing for the Quad City Steamwheelers, speak to the media at a press conference at the University Athletic Club on Monday.

tunity given to them by Quad City coach Rich Ingold. Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz called both players "great stories" and said watching them play is one of the best parts of "a great game."
 "Sooner or later they'll have to grow up and get on with life," Ferentz joked after speaking just as proudly of the pair as he did while discussing first-round NFL pick Dallas Clark.
 After all, nothing lasts forever. Especially the chance to play foot-

ball, as Payne and Burrier will both attest. And that's why the meager paychecks and tedious bus trips are viewed as just another minor inconvenience.
 "For my mom to say, 'Hey, that's my boy. He's a man now' — that's special," Payne said. "Fourteen hours ain't nothing."
 But the chance for two former walk-ons to continue doing what it is they love certainly is.
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OLYMPICS

Cuba to bid for 2012 Summer Olympics

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba will bid for the 2012 Olympics, hoping to land the showcase event by drawing on its tradition of strong amateur sports.
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Diversity in sports losing ground

BY STEVE WILSTEIN
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Women and minorities are losing ground with jobs in professional and college sports, reversing a trend toward greater diversity, according to a study released Monday.

Every professional sport had lower averages for employing women compared with the last Racial and Gender Report Card two years ago, and minority hiring slipped in pro and college sports, the study found.

"While we are creeping toward fair play, we still have a long road ahead," said sports sociologist Richard Lapchick, the author of the report published by the Institute for Diversity and Ethics in Sport at the University of Central Florida.

Only baseball, the NBA, and NHL improved their grades for minority hiring compared with the 2001 report.

The 12th issue of the report card studied players, coaches and front office/athletics department employees of Major League Baseball, the NFL, NBA, NHL, NBA, Major League Soccer, and college sports. It found:

- Minorities (blacks, Asians, Latinos, Pacific Islanders, and American Indians) lost ground in most of the top management positions in college and professional sports, including general managers, team vice presidents, and college athletics directors.

- The percentage of black men playing college and pro sports continued its decade-long decline in all sports except college and pro basketball and college baseball.

- The percentage of international players continued to grow in Major League Baseball, the NBA, NFL, and soccer.

- Women held fewer than 45 percent of the head-coach positions for women's college teams in all NCAA divisions.

"This is a disappointing reversal from the 2001 report, when historically best hiring records were noted both on the basis of ethnicity and sex," said Lapchick, who has been tracking gains and losses by women and minorities in sports for 14 years.

The report covered the 2001-02 seasons in the NBA and NHL, 2001 in the NFL, 2002 in Major League Baseball, soccer, and the WNBA, and the 2000-01 academic year for colleges.

Two of the most noteworthy highlights from the report, Lapchick said, were that:

- Black Entertainment Television founder and CEO Robert Johnson was awarded the right to purchase the NBA's new Charlotte franchise, which made him the first black majority team owner in pro sports.

- There was an all-time high of 24 head coaches/managers who were minorities in the three biggest professional leagues.

The best news for minority coaches was in the NBA, where blacks held a record 14 head coaching jobs in the 2001-02 season, reaching 48 percent of the total, the highest in the history of any sport.

"Traditionally, we've made an effort to hire the best people, period," NBA spokesman Brian McIntyre said. "That's worked well for us over the years, and it continues to work well for us."

The report card issued grades in relation to overall patterns in society. For example, with minorities accounting for approximately 24 percent of the population, an A was achieved if 24 percent of the positions were

Failing to make the grade

The move toward diversity in hiring practices for women and people of color in professional and college sports has lost ground, according to a published study.

Note: Grades were issued in relation to overall patterns in society.

SOURCE: Institute for Diversity and Ethics in Sport

Report Card			
	Race	Gender	Combined
WNBA	B+	A	A-
NBA	A	C	B+
NCAA	B	B	B
MLB	B+	D	C
NHL	C	C	C
MLS	B+	F	C
NFL	B-	D-	C

held by minorities.

The WNBA got the highest combined grade for ethnicity and sex at A-minus, the NBA got a B-plus, and the NCAA a B. Major League Baseball, the NFL, NHL, and Major League Soccer all received combined grades of C on the report card.

On ethnicity, the NBA led with an A; the WNBA, baseball and soccer each got a B-plus; the NCAA got a B; the NFL a B-minus; and the NHL a C.

On sex, the WNBA led with an A, followed by the NCAA with a B, the NBA and NHL with C's, baseball with a D, the NFL with a D-minus, and soccer with the first F ever issued in the history of the report.

MLS spokesman Trey Fitzgerald questioned the grade because two of the league's eight

vice presidents during the reporting period were women.

"An F indicates that we would be doing nothing. That certainly isn't the case," he said.

Baseball declined to comment on the report, but last week, Commissioner Bud Selig said the sport has done "very well" on minority hiring.

The NFL, with two minority head coaches in the 2002 season, was at its lowest point since the 1991 season. A third minority coach was hired when Marvin Lewis joined the Cincinnati Bengals in January.

"Diversity in the workplace is a very high league priority," league spokesman Greg Aiello said. "We are making progress and will continue to work hard in this area."

NHL PLAYOFFS

TAMPA, Florida (AP) — Dave Andreychuk was about to make things easy on his former team and his former coach.

Andreychuk scored with 13:52 remaining as Tampa Bay squandered a three-goal lead before pulling out a 4-3 victory over New Jersey in Game Three of their Eastern Conference semifinal series.

All the momentum was with the Devils after they scored three times in the second period to tie it. But Andreychuk reversed it and helped the Lightning win the first home second-round game in team history.

Moments after New Jersey's John Madden put a shot from the blue line off the right goalpost, Tampa Bay counterattacked. Devils defenseman Oleg Tverdovsky could not clear the puck up the left boards, Andreychuk picked it off and worked a give-and-go with Ben Clymer.

A former Devil, Andreychuk got

the return feed in the slot and wristed a shot inside the left goalpost for his 42nd career playoff goal.

The goal did not sit well with Burns, who protested from the bench after he was unable to make a late player change.

Nikolai Khabibulin bounced back from a shaky second period and stopped all nine shots in the third, finishing with 24 saves, as the Lightning cut their deficit in the best-of-seven series to two games to one.

The Devils shrugged off the loss of captain Scott Stevens but could not come back from a 3-0 deficit and fell to 1-2 on the road in the post-season.

Just 77 seconds into the game, Stevens was struck on the left side of his face by a slap shot off the stick of defenseman Pavel Kubina. He left a trail of blood as he slid on the ice, was helped to the locker room and did not return.

NBA PLAYOFFS

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Philadelphia didn't need a heroic effort from Allen Iverson to regain command of their playoff series with New Orleans.

Iverson's 22 points Monday night were his lowest total in the series. But five other Sixers scored in double figures in a 96-87 victory that gave Philadelphia a 3-1 series lead, with Game 5 in Philadelphia on Wednesday night.

The balanced scoring and rebounding effort by the Sixers spoiled a 34-point performance by

Baron Davis, who received too little help from the rest of the team to pull the Hornets even in the series.

Eric Snow had 17 points and 12 assists for Philadelphia, while Keith Van Horn scored 13 points. Kenny Thomas, Derrick Coleman, and Aaron McKie each scored 11.

McKie's final bucket, a 3-pointer with 2:45 left, sealed the game, giving Philadelphia a 94-82 lead. Iverson found McKie wide open in the corner for the basket and started yelling, "Yeah, yeah," before the ball had even left McKie's hands.

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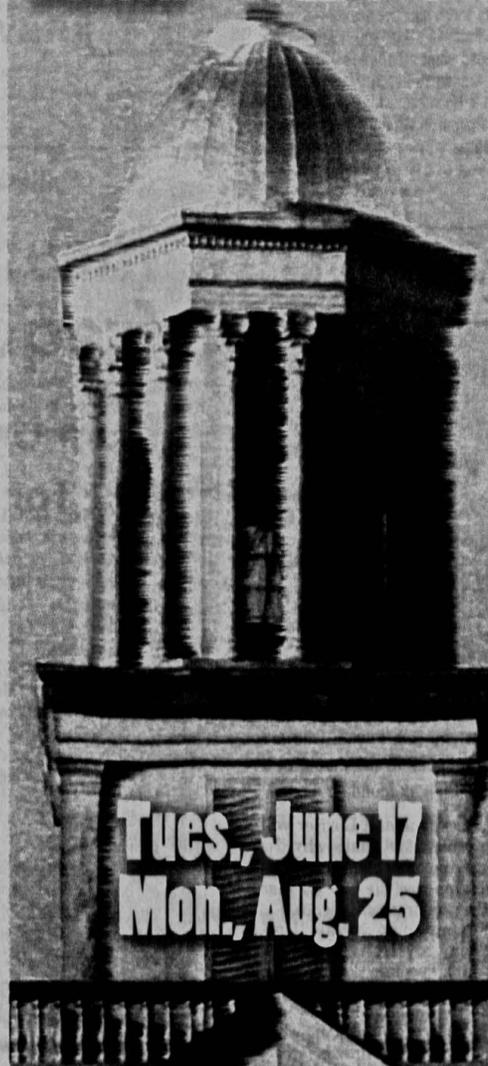
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Gregg Popovich was honored as the NBA Coach of the Year, becoming the first Spur to receive the distinction.

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San Antonio's top gun honored

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — The San Antonio Spurs have their first-ever NBA Coach of the Year.

Gregg Popovich earned that distinction Monday after guiding the Spurs to a 60-22 record and their third-straight Midwest Division title.

The Spurs matched Dallas for the league's best record and earned the top seed in the playoffs. San Antonio was 41-9 after Jan. 1 and became the first team in NBA history to win 18 of its last 20 road games.

"The reason this has happened is I have a staff that is pretty incredible. They have done a great job all year long," Popovich said. "I have a wonderful group of guys that I coach. If it wasn't for them, I wouldn't be standing here. That's the bottom line."

San Antonio's best-of-seven first

round Western Conference series with the Phoenix Suns is tied, 2-2. The Suns evened the series with an 86-84 win on Sunday.

"It's an honor and humbling experience, but I would trade it for a win in Phoenix last night," Popovich said. "The series with Phoenix is the focus."

Popovich kept the Spurs on track despite numerous injuries to center David Robinson, who was limited to 64 games. This year also saw the emergence of second-year guard Tony Parker, who averaged 15.5 points per game, and strong play from guard Emanuel Ginobili, who spent the last five seasons playing in Argentina.

Popovich replaced Bob Hill as coach of the Spurs in December 1996, and owns a 339-185 regular-season record. He guided the Spurs to their only NBA title in 1999.

Coach of the Year voting

Coach, Team	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
Popovich, SA	40	21	18	281
Musselman, GS	26	27	20	231
Sloan, Uta	18	14	11	143
Carlisle, Det	8	21	14	117
Adelman, Sac	8	16	13	71
Saunders, Min	5	6	14	57
Brown, Mem	5	6	4	47
Nelson, Dal	3	3	8	32
Brown, Phi	3	4	3	30
Cheeks, Por	2	1	10	23
Johnson, Phx	1	5	2	22
Silas, NO	1	3	3	17
Scott, NJ	1	1	0	8
Jackson, LAL	0	1	1	4
Thomas, Ind	0	1	0	3
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Baseball continues despite SARS

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON, Texas — Alex Rodriguez won't be hard to find in between the Texas Rangers' three games in Toronto this week.

"If you need me, I'll be in my room," Rodriguez said.

And the All-Star shortstop won't be alone at the team's hotel.

"There won't be any going out to dinner or going to the mall this time," said catcher Einar Diaz.

Texas players plan to take all necessary precautions during their trip to Toronto because of the dangers of SARS. The Canadian city is dealing with more than 250 cases of the disease, which has caused 21 deaths.

Major League Baseball decided to continue with all scheduled games in Toronto, despite the World Health Organization's issuing an advisory last week for travelers to avoid Toronto. The WHO said Monday, however, that the worst SARS outbreak is over in Canada.

The Kansas City Royals wrapped up a three-game series at Toronto on Sunday. The Rangers flew from Texas to Canada on Monday, and they will begin their series at SkyDome today.

After Sunday's 10-7 home win over the New York Yankees, Rangers trainer Jaime Reed and other team medical personnel talked to players about the trip, the disease, and the precautions they should take.

"We want to make sure they are educated about what is fact and what is fiction," said Texas manager Buck Showalter. "I've never gone into a city with something like this. But I take great pride in washing my hands."

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Buck Showalter,
Texas manager

Among the suggested precautions are frequently washing hands and avoiding crowded places where people come in extended contact with each other. Players have been advised to stay away from hospitals and public transportation and to use their own pens if they sign autographs.

"Our medical staff has assured us that it's pretty safe and been blown out of proportion a little bit," Rodriguez said. "But I still think we have to be precautionary, careful, and just watch ourselves."

That means the Rangers will likely be spending more time than usual together while in Toronto. They will be there until Thursday night, then travel to Cleveland for a weekend series.

"There will definitely be a lot of extra time spent at the ballpark. We'll all be getting there early and probably staying pretty late," said second baseman Michael Young. "I'm sure the odds are with you if you do go to a restaurant, but you can never be too safe. Obviously, there are concerns because people

have gotten seriously ill."

Even though he's never been to Toronto on a baseball trip, outfielder Kevin Mench will save his sightseeing for another time. He instead plans to split his time between the ballpark and the hotel.

Showalter said he spoke with Blue Jays third-base coach Brian Butterfield, an old friend who told him that people weren't walking around wearing masks in Toronto.

"I personally do not have any anxiety about SARS, but I can't speak for everyone else," Showalter said. "Hey, I could get hit by a car walking across the street."

For their three-game series against Kansas City, the Blue Jays drew 16,417 spectators April 25, 17,197 on April 26, and 17,059 on Sunday, their second-, third- and fourth-biggest crowds this season.

The Blue Jays' parent company, Rogers Communications Inc., is offering \$1 tickets for Tuesday's game in an effort to "bring the community together at SkyDome ... to show its support for the city of Toronto."

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Hawkeyes say goodbye to two seniors

UNITY

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doesn't always happen, so I think that was unique."

While a majority of team will

remain intact for next season, the Hawkeyes will wave good-bye to seniors Janna Alexandrova and Jessica Kyanka.

As the two reflected about this season's team on the final bus ride of the year, one thing seemed to

stand out.

"There was definitely unity," Alexandrova said, as Kyanka nodded. "This team was completely different from what we've ever had before."

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MLB

Yankee's Jeter takes next step to be comeback kid

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Derek Jeter hit off a tee for the first time Monday, taking another step in his rehabilitation from a dislocated left shoulder in the season opener.

"That's the next step," the New York Yankees' shortstop said. "I'm fine."

Jeter said he might start batting practice this weekend. He took 20 swings off the tee and continued fielding grounders and throwing to first base.

Jeter will be at Yankee Stadium today to talk with

trainer Gene Monahan about his rehab program. The Yankees will open a six-game homestand tonight.

"It's a chance to see the guys," Jeter said. "It's really a quick trip."

He is expected to return to Florida for workouts on Wednesday.

The five-time All-Star was injured in a collision with Toronto catcher Ken Huckaby on March 31.

"We're going to take the time," Jeter said. "You don't want to get injured again."

This is the fourth time Jeter has been on the disabled list. He did not miss more than 16 days the first three times.

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calendar

- Blood for Peace Blood Drive, today at 11 a.m., IMU.
- Interdisciplinary Health Group session, "Epidemiological Research at the Interface of Medical and Mental Health," today at noon, South Quadrangle Public Policy Center Seminar Room.
- Peace Camp Teach-In, "Where does the U.N. fit in Now?," Katy Hansen, today at noon, Pentacrest.
- Faculty Senate Meeting, today at 3:30 p.m., 256 IMU.
- WRAC Spring Volunteer Appreciation Party, today at 5 p.m., IMU South Room.
- Mini Medical School, "Cancer Research: How scientific discoveries turn into new treatments," today at 7 p.m., MERF Prem Sahai Auditorium.
- "Aging Parents and Adult Children: Preparing for Change" and "Tools for Talking: Strengthening Later-Life Relationships," Kristi Cooper, today at 7 p.m., Parkview Evangelical Free Church, 15 Foster Road.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Daniel Levitas, nonfiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.



TUESDAY 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													
KBAN	2	(2)	News	Millionaire	JAG: Meltdown.	Guardian	Judging Amy	News	Late Show (10:35)	Extra			
KWWL	7	(7)	News	Fortune	Just Shoot Just Shoot	Frasier	Eille	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night			
KFTA	9	(4)	Frasier	Seinfeld	American Idol (TV)	24	News	Raymond	King-Hill	Seinfeld	Star Trek: Voyager		
KCRG	9	(9)	News	Friends	8 Rules	Jim	Jim	Less Than	NYPD Blue (PA)	News	Dharma	Friends	Nightline
KIIN	13	(13)	NewsHour	Iowa	Manor House				Queen and Country	Business	My Hero	News	Lens
KWWB	20	(16)	Little Hse.	Will-Grace	Gilmore Girls	Smallville: Witness.	'70s Show	'70s Show	Paid Prog.	Just Shoot	Blind Date	5th Wheel	
CABLE CHANNELS													
WSUN	10	(10)	Audio programming										
WBNS	3	(3)	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	Bull Durham (R, '88)	*** (Kevin Costner)	(05) MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at San Francisco Giants.	(9:05)					
GOVU	4	(4)	A.F. News	Neighbor	Iowa City Council Meeting						Transportation: Sen		
PAX	6	(6)	Supermkrt	Fam. Feud	Weak Link	Weak Link	Just Cause	Diagnosis Murder	BeatClock	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
LIBR	10	(10)	Off the Shelf	Freedom Fest	Project GREEN				Change Lives	Library Information			
EDUC	11	(11)	DPO Meeting	Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting						Sunset	Currents		
OSPN	15	(23)	House of Rep.	Prime Time Public Affairs						Prime Time Public Affairs			
CSPN2	15	(21)	U.S. Senate Coverage	Public Affairs						Public Affairs			
WBNS	16	(29)	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report			News With Brian Williams		Capital Report			
UNIV	17	(3)	France	Spanish	Movie			Faces of Culture	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina	
PUBL	18	(18)	Tom's Guitar	Country Time Country	Tuesday Nights			Sugar	PATV	Cold	RBO TV	No Shame Theater	
ENC	28	(28)	Fox Report	O'Reilly Factor (Live)	Hannity & Colmes			On the Record	O'Reilly Factor		Special Report		
MTV	27	(44)	Direct Effect	MTV Special	Punk'D	Punk'D	Fight	Fight	Dismissed	MTV Special			
CHN	26	(26)	Live From the Headlines	Larry King Live	Newsnight With Aaron Brown						Larry King Live		
DISC	29	(5)	FBI Files	New Detectives	New Detectives	FBI Files			New Detectives		New Detectives		
ASA	30	(38)	American Justice	Biography: Patrick	Cold Case Files				Third Watch		Biography: Patrick		
USA	31	(34)	JAG: Touch and Go.	Nurse Betty (R, '00)	*** (Renee Zellweger)Premiere.	JAG: Capital Crime.	Nashville Star: Duets.	Nash					
ITE	35	(36)	Intimate Portrait	Final Justice	Death in Small Doses ('94) (Richard Thomas)	Golden	Golden	Nanny	Nanny				
WVC	35	(30)	Weather	Weather	Storm Sto Strm Story	Evening Edition			Storm Sto	Strm Story	Evening Edition		
BY	35	(35)	Buffy Vampire	Down to You ('00)	*% (Freddie Prinze Jr.)	Lucky	Lucky	Down to You ('00)	*% (Freddie Prinze Jr.)				
UNI	35	(35)	Law & Order	NBA Basketball Playoffs: First Round -- Teams TBA					NBA Basketball Playoffs: First Round -- Teams TBA				
UNI	37	(43)	Commerci	Living With	Michael Jackson Private life.	Born Diva	Driven		Born Diva	Best & Worst Dressed			
ANIM	39	(39)	Crocodile Hunter	Funnest Animals	Fun. Animals	Animal-Awards	Funnest Animals	Fun. Animals					
AMC	41	(41)	Chain Reaction (4:50)	High Plains Drifter (R, '73) (Clint Eastwood)	Shane (8:55) ('53)	**** (Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur)					High Plain		
SPEED	42	(42)	Bike Week	Thunder	Motorcycle Racing	Motorcycle Racing	Thunder	Thunder	Corbin	Bike Week	Thunder		
DISU	43	(43)	Sister, Sis.	Lizzie	Blank Check (PG, '94)	** (Brian Bonsall)	Sister, Sis.	Lizzie	Even	Boy World	Boy World	Smart Guy	
WESP	43	(33)	NASCAR	White Sox	MLB Baseball: Oakland Athletics at Chicago White Sox.	White Sox	Best Damn Sports Show Period (Live)						
COM	43	(42)	Late Night	Saturday Night Live	Premium South	Yankers	Yankers	Daily	Tough	Yankers	Yankers		
BRAY	43	(39)	Actors Studio	Casualties of War (R, '89)	*** (Michael J. Fox)			Casualties of War (R, '89)	*** (Michael J. Fox)				
NICK	49	(18)	Arnold	Rugrats	Sponge	Amanda	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	3's Co.	3's Co.	Cosby	Cosby
ESPN	50	(45)	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conference Semifinal -- Teams TBA					Baseball Tonight (Live)	Sportscenter (Live)	Baseball Tonight (Live)			
EU	51	(51)	El News	Gimme a Break: THS	Anna	Anna	Price of Fame	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On...			
TDON	55	(17)	Ed, Edd	Dexter	Jackie	Pokemon	Pokemon	Courage	Justice	X Men	Futurama	Family	Trigun
ESPN2	55	(46)	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conference Semifinal -- Teams TBA					NHL	Billiards: 9-Ball	Interrupt	NBA	NHL	
BET	57	(40)	106 Park	BET com	Hey Monie I'm Living	106 & Park: Prime	Comicview	News	Turnstyle	Midnight Love			
ITN	59	(37)	Blind Date	Blind Date	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Rocky V (PG-13, '90)	**% (Sylvester Stallone)		Real TV	Blind Date	Blind Date		
HIST	60	(37)	Modern Marvels	War Crimes	Hitler Stalin	Modern Marvels	Ship of Gold	War Crimes					
UNI	61	(32)	Seinfeld	Friends	MLB Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros.	(Live)	Most Wanted (R, '97) (Keenen Ivory Wayans)						
UNI	62	(24)	Gata Salvaje	Las Vias del Amor	Amor y Odio	Ver Para Creer	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Famili				
TEN	70	(70)	Awaken	Wheaton	Dr. Baugh	Life Word	Cor	Hillsong	Praise the Lord (Live)			Religious Special	
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
HBO	550	(14)	Ernest Scared Stupid	Scoby-Doo (PG, '02)	**%	Good Advice (01) (Charlie Sheen)	Six Feet Under	Real Time					
MAX	562	(15)	Someone Like You	Under Siege 2: Dark Territory (7:15) (R, '95)	Panic Room (R, '02)	*** (Jodie Foster)	Total Romance						

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public access tv schedule

- 11 a.m. SCTV Calendar
11:30 SCTV Mature Focus
Noon Interview w/Presidential Candidate Dennis Kucinich
12:30 p.m. The Good News
1 Pandit Buddhadev Das Gupta, & Aml Datar, Live at Becker, March 28
1:55 Wild Thing
2 St. Mary's Liturgy
3 Power of Victory
4 Gospel Explosion Ministry
5 Animal House
5:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
6 Tom's Guitar Show Live
7 John Pesek Colloquium Pt. 1
7:45 Blue & Green Chesters
8 Tonight with Bradman Live
9 Sugar and Spikes
9:30 PATV Reserved: Local Music
10 Cold and Grey
10:30 RBO TV
11 No Shame Theatre

UITV schedule

Noon-12:30, 6:30-7 p.m. -- UI Update Marathon

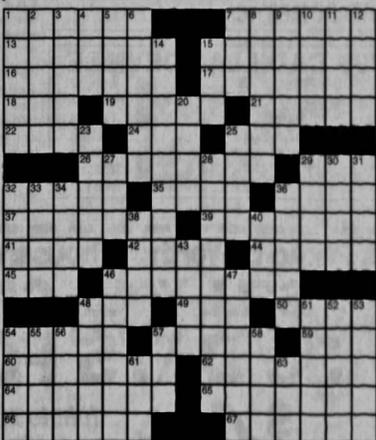
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Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0318

- ACROSS**
1 Agent Mulder's show, with "The"
7 Garment that may have advertising
13 Chef's collection
15 Pythagorean
16 High-spirited horse
17 Get off at the terminal
18 Starchy tuber
19 Hammer features
21 Morise's partner
22 It rides on runners
24 Hurler's stat.
25 "___ the season"
26 Acting through the skin
29 Gun, as an engine
32 "Saturday Night Fever" music
35 Rat Pack cohort of Frank
36 Tennessee team, for short
37 Queen mother, e.g.
39 Pasta with pockets
41 On the road
42 Disarrange
44 The Dow, e.g.
45 Big fat mouth
46 Nixon bested him
48 Director Van Sant
49 Ginger ___
50 "___ we forget"
54 Autocrats of old
57 One of David's compositions
59 Poke fun at
60 Event for scullers

- DOWN**
1 Dental pictures
2 Wild
3 Start of a boast from Caesar
4 P.M. William Gladstone's party; Abbr.
5 Heroic saga
6 Part of S.W.A.K.
7 Everyday article
8 Kind of tank
9 Bagel centers
10 Farsi-speaking land
11 University of Nevada locale
12 Some feds
14 Percussion instrument in a combo
15 QB's aims
20 Suffix with soft or hard
23 What spots on 1-Down show
25 Singer Turner
27 Yule quaff
28 Everglades
29 Crucifix
30 Macpherson of "Sirens"
31 Auto engine type
62 Falls on the border
64 Winter cap feature
65 War of 1812 hero Stephen
66 Like porn
67 Shutterbugs' settings



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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SADA CARD ONKEY
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ROI TRIBUTES
YESORNO STUDENT
EMIGRANT BCD
PINE GEISE COT
STORYLINE DRANO
MAE SLOEYED
AWFUL BILLYBUDD
VERDI ROTE AGAL
ABODE ANOS GAYE

- 32 Make-or-break time
33 Corn Belt state
34 Cashless deal
36 Record albums, to collectors
38 Down Under birds
40 Contend (for)
43 Relaxing spots
46 Sell aggressively
47 Analgesic's promise
48 Some corruption
49 Poetic Muse
52 Flapjack topper: Var.
53 Skiers' lifts
54 Prehistoric predator, for short
55 Burn a bit
56 Taj Mahal site
57 Mushy food
58 PC alternatives
61 Little bit
63 Gangster's gun

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The Ledge

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Signs You've Been in College Too Long

- You drive three blocks to class.
- Returning beer cans seems like a viable source of income.
- You've celebrated roughly 242 birthdays at Jakes.
- You've replaced using a washing machine with healthy doses of Febreze.
- You have more tenure than half your professors.
- You can smoke a cigarette, drink a beer, and talk on a cell phone all at the same time.
- You consider 3 in the afternoon "mid-morning."
- You start seeing reruns on Nick at Nite of shows that premiered when you were a freshman.
- Trimming your nose hair has become a nightly ritual.
- You've partied with Eustachy more than a dozen times.