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Jones quietly ditches UI alcohol letters

BY PHIL DAVIDSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, has quietly abandoned his policy of sending letters home to parents of UI students who are arrested or cited for underage drinking.

He said his office was tapering back on the number of letters sent to parents this semester, and it will cease the activity altogether next fall.

Jones announced the letters policy in the spring of 2002 in the wake of a fiery stunt at a downtown bar that burned several students. He said the goal was to assess the amount of underage-drinking offenses and inform parents "to the potential difficulties that

may occur when students drink alcohol under the legal age."

Jones said last week his office has collected sufficient data and decided notification to parents was no longer necessary.

The decision to start sending the letters sparked controversy around the campus, and members of the UI Student Government ardently opposed the initiative, which began during the fall semester.

Jones said he's received a range of responses from

lawyers, students, and parents both critical and supportive of the policy. The procedure had been criticized as a violation of students' privacy rights, a charge Jones denies.

"Almost all [parents] thanked us for the letters and agreed that students shouldn't break the law," he said.

The policy was also difficult to uniformly enforce as well as time-consuming for the employee whose job it was to fill out and send the form letters. New figures

were not available, but as of mid-February, 593 letters had been sent.

The letters noted some of the consequences of binge drinking, such as poor academic performance, vandalism, violence, and sexual misconduct. The university does not have the authority to prevent students from going to bars, it said.

"That is why it is important that you know about the police charge at the off-campus bar and take the opportunity to dis-

cuss with your son or daughter the consequences of under-age alcohol consumption," the letter said. "By emphasizing to students the importance of observing laws and developing mature health practices, parents play an important role in the Stepping Up community partnership and in enhancing the quality of life for all students in the living and learning community."

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Jones
vice president



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DyVonne O'Rear, along with other children and young friends of troops in Iraq, plays near a tree on which ribbons with names and thoughts from people back home have been placed during a May 3 tree-lighting ceremony to honor the troops. O'Rear, 9, of North Liberty said she has suffered recurring stomach aches since her father left for the war.

Families of troops in Iraq wait out the stress

BY JEFFREY PATCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

The three O'Rear children of North Liberty used to watch the evening news with their mother in hopes of gleaning some news about their father, a UI police security guard who is serving in the Army National Guard in Iraq.

After they had frequent nightmares of their father among the graphic dead bodies pictured in the media, their mother, Sally O'Rear, barred the children from watching the TV news.

"I thought he might die," said 11-year-old Crystal.

The stress of having a family member at war can be almost as mentally taxing as fighting the war for some relatives, who are losing weight, missing birthdays, and fearing the worst. Locally, many have turned to a support group for soldiers' families that meets at the Iowa City National Guard Armory.

Family members of troops serving overseas come to the group meetings for an extended sense of family. The families form close-knit groups, drawn together by a common bond:

They miss their husbands, wives, sons, and daughters and worry about their safety even though President Bush declared major military operations in Iraq over last week.

Among those present at the most recent meeting of around 50 families on May 3 were the O'Rear family — all of whom are in their own way suffering from missing their father and husband.

Rob O'Rear, 36, endures a two-hour wait to e-mail or call his family approximately once a week to assure them that he's all right. It's probably all con-

fusing to his 3-year-old son, Mac, who played with an Army action figure while his mother told of how the tot bears his father's absence. First, he was notified that "dad was going to help with the war" but later told that his father was going to cook in Iraq instead of fight.

The O'Rear children have attended all but one support group meeting at the armory. The setting at the armory seems more like a festive party than a support-group meeting — members come together for the social aspect more than in search of therapeutic assistance.

Older children loudly bounced basketballs as their parents mingled and shared a meal in a large room in the armory that doubled as a convention hall for an evening potluck. Upstairs in a classroom littered with children's toys, 17 younger children gathered for an informal game of Wheel of Fortune. Children paid partial attention to Judy Nyren, who was leading the game, as they focused on their Barbies and board games.

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NEWS ANALYSIS

Egos sunk session at Statehouse

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — This year's Legislature was more of a study in group dynamics than an exercise in political theory. That would explain most of its failures.

In fact, lawmakers failed on nearly every major goal they had set for themselves, and that failure had less to do with partisan politics than institutional ego.

Heading into this year's session, Gov. Tom Vilsack and lawmakers agreed to make dramatic revisions in the state's property- and income-tax systems, create an economic-development fund to lure high-tech industries to the state, and ease the regulatory burden for businesses.

Precisely none of those things happened, and other opportunities that cropped up along the way were flubbed. Partisan politics or political philosophy explains none of it.

Vilsack asked lawmakers for a \$500 million economic-development package, and the House did him one better by approving an \$800 million plan.

That didn't happen, and its failure wasn't because Republicans disagree with the approach. If the concept failed in GOP orthodoxy, it would be difficult to explain the 79 votes it received in a House run by the GOP and its endorsement by popular former Republican Gov. Robert Ray.

In a similar vein, property- and income-tax changes approved in the House were scrapped in the Senate, absent any partisan reasons.

In plain terms what happened at the Statehouse this winter was a struggle for power.

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Tracking the details of Johnson's infamous 'Monster Study'

BY AMY JENNINGS
THE DAILY IOWAN

A 23-year-old graduate student, acting in the direction of an up-and-coming speech pathologist, lied to a group of orphans who had absolutely no speech problems in 1939.

She told them that they were developing a habit of stuttering, like one of their classmates, and they must "do anything to keep from stuttering."

"Try very hard to speak fluently and evenly. If you have an interruption, stop and begin over. Take a deep breath whenever you feel

you are going to stutter. Don't ever speak unless you can do it right," Mary Tudor told the six children in Group IIA of her now-infamous stuttering study.

The researchers had only good intentions in mind, and there were no federal regulations restricting such human research. They hoped that by conditioning these orphans to stutter, they could further Dr. Wendell Johnson's theory that it was a learned behavior. Drawing on such research, they hoped to devise ways to treat the condition and help thousands of children avoid the problem.

But 64 years later, five orphans from that group and their families have filed a multimillion dollar lawsuit against the state of Iowa seeking damages for the study. In what has been dubbed the "Monster Study," Johnson, who became the eponym of the UI Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center in 1997 (32 years after his death), recruited Tudor to execute his study at the Iowa Soldiers and Sailors Orphans Home in Davenport.

"Speech problems that they developed in the 1930s they continue to have for the rest of their lives," said Kansas City attorney Evan Douthit, who is

representing four of the five people in the lawsuit.

While that claim is in dispute, clearly the research had some immediate effect on the subjects.

At the conclusion of the five-month study, Tudor wrote of her subjects: "All of the children in this group showed overt behavioral changes in the course of the experiment that were in the direction of the types of inhibitive, sensitive, embarrassed reactions shown by many adult stutterers in relation to their speech. There was a tendency for them to become less talkative."

The details are part of Tudor's 256-page thesis, which was

reviewed by *The Daily Iowan*.

Johnson, who had stuttered severely since childhood, believed the embarrassing habit might be caused by parents labeling normal-speaking children as having a speech impediment while learning how to talk.

According to the thesis, five UI researchers selected 22 children to be experimental subjects after surveying the speaking habits of 256 children in January 1939.

Tudor divided the subjects into a group of 10 stutterers and 12 normal speakers. Each of the two groups was then divided in half, creating four subgroups.

Group IA consisted of five stutterers from whom Tudor attempted to remove the stuttering label by telling them that they spoke correctly. Group IB consisted of five other stutterers with whom Tudor endorsed the label by telling them they had difficulties with speaking.

The plaintiffs in the lawsuit belonged to Group IIA, a contingent of six normal speakers whom Tudor treated as stutterers. The final set of children was Group IIB, six normal speakers to whom no stuttering label was applied.

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NEWS

Dwight's latest catch: liquor store

BY PAULA MAVROUDIS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Three longtime friends, including former Hawkeye football star Tim Dwight, will open The Liquor House in mid-June near downtown Iowa City.

The 1,870-square-foot store at 326 S. Clinton St. will house approximately 150 kegs and include a 350-square-foot storage room, said partner Jeremy Harrod.

Harrod and brother Mark Harrod will handle the day-to-day operations of the store while Dwight, a wide receiver with the San Diego Chargers of the NFL, financially backs the venture. The three have been friends since their days in an Iowa City grade school.

The idea for the liquor store "just kind of happened," said Jeremy Harrod, who was driving around town when he spotted a vacancy sign and decided to take the empty storefront.

"Our store is going to be competitive because of its close location," the 27-year-old said. "There's also a lot of on-street parking, so it's convenient."

The Iowa City City Council approved The Liquor House's class B, C, and E liquor licenses at an April 22 special formal meeting, the same day councilors voted to abandon its 21-only ordinance.

because that seemed like a great business venture for Iowa City," he said. "But you just never know what will happen in Iowa City with the bars."

He said the liquor store was a better choice for them

A bar was our first idea, because that seemed like a great business venture for Iowa City. But you just never know what will happen in Iowa City with the bars.

Jeremy Harrod
co-owner of The Liquor House

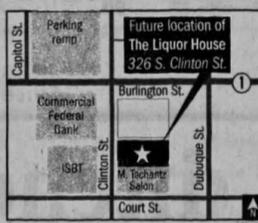
"... this is a private business, and there is no ordinance preventing it from operating in Iowa City," said Councilor Dee Vanderhoef. "So I hope they are successful."

The owners played with the idea of opening a bar before they decided on a liquor store, Jeremy Harrod said.

"A bar was our first idea,

because of his brother's past experience working at a liquor store.

The owners plan on hiring a security guard to patrol the store on weekends after it closes at 2 a.m. Patrons will have to present identification to verify that they are 21 before entering the store. Jeremy Harrod said he hopes the guard and an ID



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scanner will solve the problem of underage patrons attempting to buy alcohol.

"There are always going to be problems with alcohol and underage drinkers," he said. "Especially in this city."

The store will be open on Sundays from noon to 8 p.m.; Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. On football Saturdays, the store will open at 6 a.m. to cater to early morning tailgaters.

"When the demand is higher, like during finals week, we'll probably stay open later, too," Jeremy Harrod said.

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Workshop sets off on Dey job

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The UI Writers' Workshop formally broke ground for an addition to the Dey House that will include a new library and congregation space.

A crowd of around 150, including UI President David Skorton and other university officials, gathered May 2 at the 507 N. Clinton St. site to mark the beginning of the project, slated to begin construction this July and finish October 2004.

The \$2.4 million addition was made possible through a \$1 million donation from Glenn Schaeffer, a 1977 workshop graduate and current chief financial officer and president of the Mandalay Resorts group in Las Vegas. The addition to the 67-year-old house will be named after Schaeffer, who was unavailable for comment Sunday.

"This is a tremendously important project because it about doubles the size of our workshop, gives us library space to archive work by our past students, and allows faculty and students to meet with each

other," said Frank Conroy, the workshop director.

Faculty and students have encountered difficulty trying to meet collectively in the house, home of the "Best Creative Writing Program" in the country, according to the U.S. News & World Report.

Conroy said the "extra elbow room" provided by the 8,500-square-foot addition will not serve as a recruiting tool because the workshop is annually inundated with an average of 1,200 applications for around 50 available seats.

Skorton described the ceremony as a "very important" event and expressed enthusiasm about the project.

"Maintaining areas of excellence like the workshop is important in these critical budget times," he said, adding that Schaeffer's gift came three months after the workshop was awarded the 2002 National Humanities Medal by President Bush.

The rest of the project's costs will primarily be funded through donations from workshop students or educational-endowment

foundations, said Michael Kingan, the UI Foundation's senior director of development for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Workshop student John Wheeler said the addition would be "cool" because of the new library's accessibility.

"It will be a convenient resource because we know that the library will be made available exclusively for us without having books recalled by someone else in the university or public libraries," he said.

The workshop has produced a dozen Pulitzer Prize winners, four of the last five U.S. poets laureate, and several winners of the National Book Award as well as other literary honors.

Noted graduates from the workshop include fiction writers T.C. Boyle, Raymond Carver, James Alan McPherson, Flannery O'Connor, and Jane Smiley. Poets Rita Dove, Jorie Graham, Philip Levine, and W.D. Snodgrass also have degrees from the workshop.

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At 83, UI alum heads back to class

BY PHIL DAVIDSON
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Gordon Mindrum, M.D., graduated from UI medical school in 1950. Thirty-three years later, Mindrum is hitting the books once again.

As an 83-year-old addiction-psychiatry fellow at the Cincinnati Veterans Affairs Medical Center, he could very well be the oldest medical resident in the world.

Born in Minnesota, Mindrum's family moved to Oelwein, Iowa, during the Great Depression, where they "worked like the dickens" to survive. After finishing his undergraduate education at Coe College in 1941, Mindrum immediately enlisted in the U.S. Army, serving as a company commander during World War II.

A survivor of the war's bloodiest campaign — Anzio, Italy, where 26,000 soldiers died — Mindrum decided he'd pursue a career dedicated to helping others.

"I told myself if I get out of this damn business, I'm going into medicine," said the two-time Purple Heart recipient.

After his discharge in 1946, Mindrum enrolled in the UI medical school on the GI Bill. While more than half of his classmates were war veterans, Mindrum's roommate was a juvenile.

"I felt old enough to be the rascal's father," he said, adding that his tenacious studying habits — the polar opposite of his roommate's



excessive socializing — earned him a No. 1 ranking throughout the four years of medical school.

Following the advice of renowned UI internal medicine Chairman William Bean, Mindrum left Iowa for Cincinnati,

Iowa has always been one of the most important places in my life.

Gordon Mindrum
UI alum

where he started a private practice and worked on staff at General Electric.

Working his way up the ranks, Mindrum became GE's medical director — a position he held for nearly 35 years. At the company, he oversaw research on cardiac monitoring for space travel, where he had the opportunity to work with astronauts John Glenn

and Neil Armstrong.

Mindrum said he practiced medicine at hospitals all over town and was the champion handball player at Children's Hospital of Cincinnati. Those handball courts became Dr. Albert Sabin's research facility, where he eventually developed the oral polio vaccine.

"I'm responsible for the polio vaccine," Mindrum said jokingly.

After retiring from his private practice and GE approximately 10 years ago, Mindrum did research on safety hygiene at Cincinnati's Christ Hospital for a couple of years. When that job was no longer needed, he decided to apply for the current fellowship.

Mindrum first encountered addictions during his tenure at GE, where he oversaw substance-abuse counseling for employees. At the VA center, he is now testing drugs that prevent cocaine addiction. Thus far, the drugs have produced positive results with experimental rats, he said.

The father of seven attributes his astonishingly good health to years of handball and jogging. His acute memory he assigns to his wife, Carmen — who, he said, "keeps me on my toes."

Mindrum said he enjoys following the Hawkeye football team and the UI in general. "Iowa has always been one of the most important places in my life," he said.

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STATE

Spring showers cause minor flooding in central, western Iowa

JOHNSTON, Iowa (AP) — Strong rains led to minor flooding in central Iowa on Sunday.

"We've had flooding reports across central Iowa. Many creeks

and streams have been out of their banks today," said Brad Small, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Johnston. "There's been minor flooding along the Raccoon River and the Skunk River," as well as the Four Mile Creek and Walnut Creek in Des Moines.

There are some chances for showers, but significant rains for

central and western Iowa have ended, Small said.

In eastern Iowa, there will be some showers and thunderstorms overnight.

"There could be some locally heavy rains, but they didn't get the worst of the rains from earlier today," Small said, adding that there could be some minor flooding.

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Panel urges UI drug-policy change

BY CASEY WAGNER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Members of a UI task force appointed to investigate student arrest and citation rates say the university needs to take a hard look at its drug policy in the residence halls, and it urged the school to be more proactive in teaching students about its policy.

A preliminary analysis of data collected by the Task Force on Undergraduate Arrest Rates from the Iowa City and UI police, the Department of Education, the Office of Postsecondary Education, and residence halls shows the UI has the highest per capita drug-arrest rate in the Big Ten.

The initial findings prompted panel members to suggest that the university correct variations in the substance policy — which shows a large discrepancy between how the university deals with the possession of small amounts of marijuana and small amounts of alcohol.

The task force — composed of three faculty members and three UI students — said it

A comparison of arrests and disciplinary referrals to substance-abuse education programs for crimes on campus.

Year	Arrests	Referrals
1999		
Liquor violations	170	346
Drug violations	67	0
2000		
Liquor violations	195	542
Drug violations	127	0
2001		
Liquor violations	180	471
Drug violations	123	13

would like to see the university replace its harsh drug policies, which can harm students academically and financially, with more judicial referrals that would require drug-education programs.

Under the university's current drug policy, students caught with possession of small amounts of marijuana in university residence halls are incarcerated and stand the chance of being evicted from their rooms — with little chance of referral for a drug-education program. Drug charges can also be followed by a potentially permanent cut-off of all financial aid.

However, alcohol possession in the dorms is treated less

harshly, said Judy Polumbaum, an associate professor of journalism and the chairwoman of the task force. These charges are handled within a residence-hall hierarchy, and policies give resident assistants discretion on how matters should be resolved. The alcohol is usually confiscated, and offenders are given a warning by dorm officials, she said.

"There just has to be a better way," Polumbaum said. "It's not something that's new, but in my days, the consequences were not so severe. Society has changed a lot."

In 2001, the UI recorded 123 drug-policy violations and 180 alcohol violations on campus. However, UI police gave 471 alcohol-related referrals while only issuing 13 for drug offenses.

"When you arrest someone, you're not going to teach them not to do it again," said UI junior and task force member Gillian Rosenberg. "That's not the way it's supposed to work. People are supposed to learn not to do it again, not learn how not to get caught."

She said the university does a

poor job of educating students about drug policies and needs to teach students about their rights.

"A lot of college students make bad choices," Rosenberg said. "Students need to know what's going on and how their actions are going to affect them."

UI administrators were leery of commenting on the panel's recommendations without seeing the group's final report, which will be released in two weeks.

Duane Papke, the associate director of UI police, said he believes the residence hall's zero-tolerance policy is effective at enforcing the university's drug laws, but, he said, he would keep an open mind about instating a referral system for drug charges.

Tom Baker, the UI associate dean of students, declined to comment on preliminary recommendations and said he was unsure whether the recommendations would lead to policy change or how it would come about.

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Robert F. Bukaty/Associated Press
Two men drink coffee after church on Sunday at the Gustaf Adolph Evangelical Lutheran Church in New Sweden, Maine. Arsenic-laced coffee at a church lunch on April 27 killed one man and injured 15.

Arsenic poisoning hits church in small town

BY KEVIN WACK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW SWEDEN, Maine — Worshippers returned to Gustaf Adolph Lutheran Church on Sunday, but the scene at the quaint small-town church was anything but normal a week after one member died and 15 others were sickened by arsenic-laced coffee.

For starters, the church was more crowded than worshippers ever could remember, while a phalanx of photographers and TV cameramen waited outside for pictures.

And throughout the 90-minute service, two state troopers guarded the coffee urn.

One week earlier, churchgoers in this northern Maine town of 621 residents experienced something they see only on TV or in mystery novels.

People thought the coffee tasted funny. Then those who drank it began getting violently ill. By the time it was over, 15 people were in the hospital, and the 78-year-old head usher was dead.

The mystery remains unsolved, even though police announced on May 3 they have information linking the poisonings to a longtime church member who died May 2 from a gunshot.

Church members, most of whom are descended from Swedish immigrants, wanted this Sunday to be as normal as possible, so after services they moved to an adjoining room for coffee, muffins, and doughnuts.

The poisoning had several elements of a classic whodunit: a tiny community in which everyone knows everyone, a small cast of possible suspects, even a method of killing more commonly found in fiction than in the police blotter.

Gerry Boyle, a mystery writer based in Maine, noted the nature of the crime was as old-fashioned as the town itself. "Someone they know, or thought they knew, has done something unthinkable," he said.

For now, speculation is centering on Daniel Bondeson, 53, whose shooting was reported to authorities as self-inflicted. An autopsy was scheduled for today.

Rally protests gov't prying into reading

BY LEA FITZGERALD
THE DAILY IOWAN

Dozens of protesters gathered on the Pedestrian Mall on May 3 to support proposed legislation that would revoke current law requiring Internet providers, libraries, and other organizations that maintain records to disclose personal information about their patrons to the government.

The 30-some demonstrators, young and old, carried signs reading "Voicing Dissent is Patriotic" and "Freedom of Speech," expressing support for the Freedom to Read and Protection Act, which would eliminate powers under the USA Patriot Act — the post-9/11 measure that increases government access to personal information.

"There is a need for this type of rally everywhere in the United States, because constitutional rights are being undermined," said Lori Nelson, a member of Iowans for Peace.

The Patriot Act allows government agents to issue "national security letters," which are essentially subpoenas, asking for such information as what library books people check out, the Web sites patrons visit, and e-mails — all without court approval.

Protesters, including members of the Iowa City Liberties Union and several Iowa City bookstores, opposed the Justice Department-proposed Domestic Security Enhancement Act of 2003 (known as "Patriot Act II"), which would extend

governmental rights under the Patriot Act. The Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., also co-sponsored the two-hour-long event.

"It really hits home. People's reading habits should not be public record," said Jan Williams, the owner of the Northside Book Market, 203 N. Linn St.

The current Patriot Act makes bookstore owners liable for providing the government with a list of books purchased by customers.

"The types of books my customers read is none of my business and none of anybody else's business," said Paul Ingram of Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Following several speakers, protesters read from books that

might be deemed suspicious, covering topics from U.S. war crimes in the Persian Gulf to the Koran. Participants then wrote to Congress in support of the Freedom to Read Act, which is still being discussed in committee.

"The power to take people and look at their e-mail traffic, the books they purchase or check out from the library, and credit reports all without the decision of a judge ... is removing the fire wall between people and the executive branch," said Ben Stone, the executive director of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union. "It's a violation of their constitutional rights."

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Session leaves many frosh lawmakers dissatisfied

BY DAVID PITT
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DES MOINES — Many freshman lawmakers left their first legislative session disappointed that their high hopes at the beginning weren't met.

They also left with a better understanding of the issues and the influence of politics in law-making.

The Senate had 23 new lawmakers this session, and the House had 38 after new district boundaries were drawn to reflect the population shift in the 2000 Census.

Sen. Tom Courtney, D-Burlington, said he'll leave disappointed that more wasn't accomplished.

"I came here wanting to do

some things for the people of Iowa who are unemployed or underemployed, and I thought that everyone else would, too," he said. "When I got here I found there was a real reluctance on the part of the party in power here to do those kind of things."

Courtney, an employee of J.I. Case, a union negotiator, and school-board president, said he was surprised how much control is asserted by the majority party and how little minority party lawmakers can do.

The Senate leadership, for example, refused to allow floor debate on a House-passed proposal to revise the state's income-tax system and a proposed economic-development fund.

"Why can't we have a respectful debate on these issues? That's what I'm disappointed in. I thought we'd be able to do that," Courtney said.

Republicans hold a 29-21 majority in the Senate and a 54-46 majority in the House.

The session will be remembered as one in which Republican Senate leaders blocked debate on many key issues.

"I'm going to go home rather apologetic to the people at home and tell them I'll try to do more next year," Courtney said.

On the first day of the session, Republican Sen. John Putney, a farmer from Gladbrook, said his goal was to conquer the steep learning curve he knew was ahead of him.

On the last day, he said he

had learned that passing laws is like putting a puzzle together.

"The fact is that many times things fall apart because you have to have so many things come together," he said.

Putney said Senate Republican leaders were being responsible in not rushing to approve a tax overhaul or an economic-development plan.

"You can spend, and spend, and spend, or create all kinds of programs, but you have to have a business climate that's acceptable," he said. "We want to make sure that we have those things in order."

Rep. Mary Gaskill, D-Ottumwa, said she had hoped to see more citizen involvement in the process.

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UI halts letters to parents

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The offense was not added to a student's official university record, nor were there any other sanctions taken.

Jones' office has kept the decision rather quiet.

Even though one UI professor said she learned of the decision two months ago at a meeting with Jones, a university spokesman said late last week that "no decision has been

made" in regards to the letters. Later, in an interview, Jones confirmed the policy change.

Former UISG President Nick Herbold, one of the leading critics of the policy, learned from a reporter last week that the letters would no longer be sent home. He applauded the move.

"Sending letters home to students treats them like children," he said. "It doesn't help the situation."

Herbold had pitched a plan that would send the letters to those responsible for paying a

student's university bill. He argued that parents of students paying their own tuition did not need to be notified of such indiscretions because the students were paying their own way.

Jones and then-interim President Sandy Boyd rejected the idea, saying they were concerned about students' safety. Every day, Jones said, he gets reports of students waking up under bridges, in flower beds, and in the street.

Jones said he will give official notice to the university about

the policy change when "he's ready" and seen "enough data." He said the policy was not controversial but has been made out to be that way by the news media.

The university will continue to send letters to parents when students engage in "self-destructive" behavior, such as ending up in a hospital with alcohol poisoning after a night of drinking. That had been the university's policy for years.

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Legislative failure blamed on Senate

LEGISLATURE

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Republicans have institutionalized their control of the Legislature and are now battling for dominance. The deadlock at the Statehouse was nothing more than a signal from the leadership of the Senate that it wouldn't be bullied and is determined to be dominant at the Statehouse.

There couldn't have been a clearer signal than when a breakthrough was announced on a legal dispute that's gripped the gambling industry and threatens to leave a \$150 million hole in the state's budget.

Floating casinos and land-based casinos are taxed differently, and the state Supreme

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Court struck down that system, ordering a lower rate for all. While arguments continue in the courts, the two sides struck a deal.

Like most deals in politics, it gave nobody everything and left something for everybody to hate. It also would have ended the dispute, avoided a budget shortfall, and allowed both sides to move forward.

It got 94 votes in the House and not a second of consideration in the Senate.

The institutional ego, it seems, was put out of joint because they weren't in on things from the beginning. It's a pretty high price to pay for an inflated ego.

Troops' families play the waiting game

FAMILIES

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Nyren, who organizes the children's activities, next tried to teach the kids a cadence to welcome the troops when they return. "I don't know but, I've been told/ Freedom's worth its weight in gold," she sang.

The Department of Defense activated 70 soldiers from Company A, 109th Medical Battalion on Feb. 24 and 150 soldiers from the Headquarters and Service Company, 109th Medical Battalion on Jan. 24. The soldiers activation periods lasts 365 days; however, they could be sent home early or kept on for an additional year.

The O'Rears and other families clutching miniature U.S. flags left the armory and walked a few blocks to Lensing Funeral and Cremation Services, where a service in support of the troops was being held. A pine tree in the front lawn of the funeral home was lit with lights while the crowd sang "America the Beautiful." The tree will be lighted every night until July 4.

Families wrote messages to their loved ones on yellow ribbons and attached them to the tree with wire. "Put 'Rob, we love you and we're proud of you,'" Sally O'Rear directed her daughter Crystal.

Rob O'Rear left Iowa City for Fort McCoy on March 2. He missed Crystal's birthday a week later but bought her an Army outfit to make up for it.

"I felt kind of mad," she said. "But I'm happy he's helping the Guard and America."

DyVonne O'Rear, 9, said she suffered recurring stomach aches after a couple of days without her father. "I cry a lot more than when he was here," she said.

For Sally O'Rear, who works for the UI in the evaluation and exam service, her husband's absence has meant balancing work and attempting to take care of all of her children. She has enlisted the aid of the Williamsburg Hospice organization to help her with chores around the house.

Sheri Craft, the mother of 22-year-old Spc. Shawn Jensen, says she has also been pushed to the edge of her stress level. She relaxes and finds comfort among her friends who know how she feels firsthand.

"The moms stick together because we have kids fighting in this war," she said.

A group of mothers influential in the support group, who call themselves the "Party Platoon," sold T-shirts designed by Chris Wolf, whose only child, 22-year-old Spc. Cory Wolf, is serving in Iraq. The \$12 shirts display an

eagle and the U.S. flag on the back with the message, "We support our troops."

Proceeds from the sales will be placed in a fund for a homecoming party for the troops and to send them care packages. The mothers have sold 550 shirts so far; they will continue selling them through the end of May.

The camaraderie of the support group helps Craft combat the anxiety of knowing her son is in harm's way that has caused her to lose 12 pounds and numerous nights of sleep. Craft said she's angered by antiwar protesters who she said do not fully understand the situation.

"Everyone's entitled to their opinion. Nobody wants to go to war. But, we're at war. Quit your bellyaching and do something productive instead," Craft advised potential protesters.

Victoria Kimpe and two of her adopted daughters were at the potluck and support meeting because their respective daughter and sister is serving in Iraq. Spc. Esther Pihl, of Iowa City, turned 25 April 28 in Iraq — the same day Saddam Hussein celebrated his 66th birthday. She spent her birthday with medical supplies and M-16s instead of with cake and candles.

Pihl's grandmother sent her two boxes full of Claritin to combat her allergies agitated by sandstorms and the sweltering 112-degree

heat, and her mom sends her a package every Friday. Pihl, however, has not received any mail because it is stranded in Turkey, the 109th's original destination before the Turkish Parliament denied U.S. and coalition forces the use of its bases.

Pihl, a technician at Mercy Hospital, last contacted her family April 19 — the day before the 109th crossed the Iraqi border with their sights on Baghdad. Some members of the 109th are southwest of Baghdad — an exact location cannot be disclosed — and heading toward the northern city of Mosul, Kimpe said.

Her sister, Maria Pihl, 23, said she is the closest to Esther — they graduated from high school the same year.

"I was more in denial than anything," Maria Pihl said about her emotions when she learned her sister was going to the Middle East. "I still am in denial. 'She's over there on vacation,' I tell myself."

Maria Pihl said Esther Pihl recounted a monotonous but edgy stay in Kuwait.

"When she was in Kuwait, they didn't do anything but sit around," Maria Pihl said, adding that Esther Pihl could hear air strikes thundering across the border from her Kuwait base.

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Researcher's thesis details study

STUTTERING

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Tudor did not tell the children they were a part of a study and never asked orphanage personnel for consent to conduct the experiment.

The thesis shows she held nine one-on-one sessions with each subject throughout the five-month experiment. During the approximate 50-minute meetings, she used verbal therapy to either reinforce or remove the stuttering label.

As a part of the study, Tudor lied to the normal speakers in Group IIA, telling each child that he or she stuttered after a panel of judges designated them as normal speakers in January.

She also lied to staff members, telling them that the normal speakers in Group IIA were stutters and giving them instructions to continue the psychological pressure she administered to the individuals during sessions.

"Watch their speech all of the time very carefully and stop them when they have interruptions; stop them and have them say it over. Don't allow them to speak unless they say it right," Tudor told orphanage personnel.

As the study progressed, Tudor's thesis shows the subjects of Group IIA became less confident when talking, often times lowering their voices and fidgeting nervously when asked to speak.

"It was very difficult to get her

to speak although she spoke freely the month before," Tudor wrote one month into the experiment about Case #11, a 5-year-old girl. "She spoke slowly and distinctly, saying one word at a time."

Tudor's records show that on a scale from 1 to 5, the girl's speech fluency decreased from 2.6 to 2.0 over the course of the study.

"On April 24, she told me a story in the following manner:

"There's a jar. There's a fox. Got a coat on. There's a tree. Little girl. And here's some flowers. And there's a fence. Tea pot. Flower bowl.' Her speech was disconnected, and her words were said very carefully and slowly," Tudor wrote.

At the end of the experiment, she recorded that children in Group IIA spoke fewer times, made shorter responses at a decreased rate of speech, and became more self-conscious while talking.

The results of the study did not fully support Johnson's theory, and they were kept quiet for decades.

Tudor's thesis indicates that two subjects increased in speech fluency, two decreased in speech fluency and two did not change in fluency. Five subjects experienced increases in the percentage of their speech interruptions, and one subject decreased in speech interruptions.

"In every case the children's behavior changed noticeably," wrote Tudor, adding that she felt the study would yield more

dramatic results if conducted in a home environment. She reasoned that parents could deliver the negative therapy to the children more intensively than the orphanage personnel.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs say their clients suffered emotional distress and a loss of self-esteem during the 64 years since the study.

Douthit, whose clients include Kathryn Meacham and the estates of Clarence Fifer, Betty Romp, and Phillip Spieker, said the children continued to speak in clipped sentences and suffered from shyness and reluctance to talk throughout their lives.

Douthit said the life-long speech problems of his clients and another Monster Study subject, Mary Nixon, remained unexplained until *San Jose Mercury News* reporter Jim Dyer contacted the elderly people for a 2001 article about the study.

"You can't undo a lifetime of self damage after reading an article," Douthit said.

Bob Brammer, a spokesman for the Iowa Attorney General's Office, said in a press release that a recent re-evaluation of the study by an independent agency found that the study did not cause the children to become stutters. The state has yet to file a response to the lawsuit.

Tudor, who now resides in California and is in her 80s, could not be reached.

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UI first to receive human-research nod

The Association for the Accreditation of Human Research Protection Programs has announced that the UI is the first university in the nation to earn full accreditation for its human-subject research program.

"It's kind of like the Good Housekeeping seal of approval for experiments using humans," said Patricia Wasek, the director of UI Human Subjects Office.

The university received the accreditation after research administrators collaborated with the Human Subjects Office and Institutional Review Boards, two seven-member bodies that approve human-research studies, to complete an extensive self-assessment in 2002.

The recognition also came after a three-day visit in January. "[The UI] demonstrated, both through self-assessment and site visit processes, that it takes its ethical commitments very seriously," said Marjorie Speers, the accreditation-program's executive director.

A UI researcher must submit a detailed application to be reviewed by one of the two review boards. Approval can take from a few weeks to a few months to obtain.

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Iraqis on Sunday wander through unidentified remains of dozens of people at the site of a mass grave containing an unknown number of bodies in a field just south of Babylon, Iraq.

Iraqis unearth mass graves

BY SCOTT WILSON
WASHINGTON POST

HILLAH, Iraq — Iraqis began breaking years of frightened silence over the location of mass graves Sunday, directing U.S. troops and neighbors with relatives who vanished under Saddam Hussein to two dusty pits holding scores of human remains. Near the city of Najaf and in this farming town 60 miles south of Baghdad, hundreds of Iraqis frantic for information about relatives missing for more than a decade began excavating graves known only to a few townspeople until now. Digging gingerly with spades and hands, they began pulling from the dry ground skulls stained brown after years in the earth, bits of clothing, and sets of false teeth. More than 80 sets of remains were pulled from the two sites, including those of women and

children, and the number was climbing as darkness came. International human-rights workers, who say Saddam left scores of mass graves during 24 years in power, worried that the amateur search would only destroy forensic evidence essential to identifying victims and recording the regime's crimes. At a sun-scorched plot near a mosque on the edge of this city, Mohammed Abed arrived with a shovel at midday to begin searching for the remains of three brothers he has not seen since the town's large Shiite population rose up against Saddam after the 1991 Persian Gulf War. The uprising was encouraged by the U.S. government, which promised support that never materialized. Like many here, Abed heard of the grave only the day before after a Hillah man guided the region's governor and U.S. troops to a mound he had

known for more than a decade held the body of his son. Picking away at a small hill, Abed bent occasionally to remove chunks of bone from the ground. But he could not identify what he was finding. "I'm hoping I might recognize some clothes because what else can I do, really?" said Abed. Dust colored his dark hair gray. "Otherwise, all I'm seeing is a pile of bones." The discoveries come as Iraqis pore over government archives, military bases, and grave sites seeking to learn the fate of thousands of people who disappeared into Saddam's state security apparatus. Already Iraqis have dug up large graveyards holding scores of the regime's victims, identified only by numbered grave markers, and Kurdish groups have unearthed at least one mass grave near the northern city of Kirkuk.

Baghdad police return — sort of

BY NIKO PRICE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Police in Iraq's capital returned to work in force Sunday, but there were few patrols on Baghdad's lawless streets as officers struggled to navigate a chaotic new order that had yet to determine salaries, responsibilities, or even chain of command. The verdict: In Baghdad, even some of the police don't feel safe yet. Hundreds of officers milled about stations after the U.S.-led coalition issued a radio appeal for all officers in the four main police forces to return to work as of Sunday. Although a smattering of police officers had returned to their jobs on their own initiative in the days after the Americans took Baghdad, Sunday was the first official day of work. But while they surveyed looted offices and mangled patrol cars, few officers were seen on the beat. In a city where the law of the gun now prevails in most places, many of the mostly unarmed policemen said they didn't feel secure.

"You will probably notice that the citizens are respecting the American patrols more than the Iraqi patrols. That's because the Americans have weapons," said Col. Karim Sarhan, 47, cruising the streets in a white Nissan Maxima with police lights but no license plates. Sameer Majid, 42, selling satellite dishes from his otherwise empty appliance shop, said he doesn't care who polices the streets as long as there is safety. "Saddam Hussein cut off the hands of the thieves. There were no thieves," he said. He considered for a moment and shrugged, conceding: "There were also no satellite dishes." Danger remains for the American troops. A 3rd Infantry Division soldier was shot in the head and seriously wounded by an Iraqi civilian Sunday at a Baghdad intersection, the U.S. Central Command said. The soldier was evacuated to a military hospital, the command said. No further details were released. Most Iraqis — and many high-level U.S. military officials — see law and order as the most urgent

task of the still-to-be-formed new government. Until the streets are safe, they say, stores can't open, factories can't produce, and children can't attend school. But getting police to restore order among citizens who have long considered them enforcers of a repressive regime is a monumental task. Complicating matters, officers complained that the U.S. officials appeared to be confused about their duties. "Everybody is imposing himself as the commander. There is no organization," Sgt. Haider Jamal shouted at policemen, journalists, and U.S. troops. "If you don't give me my salary, I'll become a looter." Gen. Hamid Othman, the new Baghdad police chief, said he was still working on assignments and duties. "Within two or three days, things will be normalized," he said. "Our goal is to achieve security and safety, in cooperation with Baghdad's citizens." Philip Hall, a U.S. forces liaison with the Interior Ministry, which controls the police, acknowledged the disarray but said police will soon be back in force.

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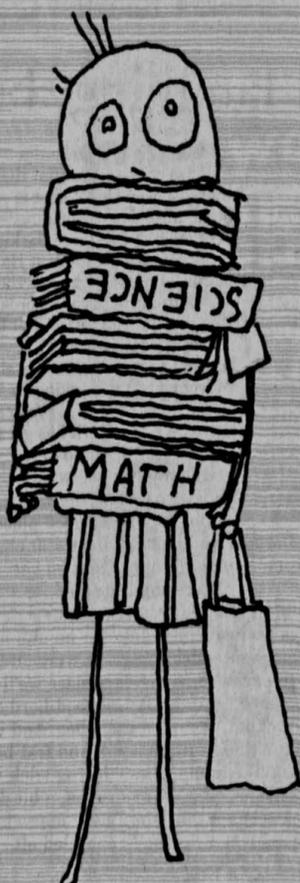
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Letters to the Editor

No one at the forum

People keep asking me where I stand on all this 21/19-ordinance business, and I usually give them a vague answer about how I'm not a big drinker and I'll be 21 in a few months anyway, so it doesn't really affect me. I'm too busy trying to get four papers written before finals week and save enough money to buy some cool shoes I saw downtown.

However, as an RA, I have to have an idea of what is going on with current campus issues. So, on the evening of April 24, I went to Currier Residence Hall to the forum discussion presented by Associated Residence Halls. But this forum was kind of a moot point because a compromise was made and what all these "No to 21" T-shirt wearers wanted, they got. Kind of. The forum was great: accessible location, at a reasonable time, with Mayor Ernie Lehman, bar owner Gary Fitzpatrick, UISG Vice President Mayrose Wegmann, Jim Clayton of Stepping Up, and ARH President Scott Alvarado.

There was absolutely no one there. Including myself and the panel, there were approximately 17 people, and I think eight of them were some of my fellow RAs. That no one was there was so disappointing and embarrassing to me, I felt it had to be brought up. All these students and community members have been bitching and

moaning, whether it be for 21 or against it. Marches have been held, I have been accosted in the street, I have been drawn into heated arguments and hit up to sign petitions.

All of this is great — people should be passionate about what they believe in. But as soon as a compromise is made, barely 24 hours after a City Council meeting that lasted until 1 a.m., no one cares at all.

Just because something is "finished" doesn't mean it is. If people really care about this issue, they should at least respect it, and the people fighting and giving their time to be in an open forum. I guess everyone was out at the bars celebrating.

Rebecca Fons
 UI student

Change stereotypes

My letter is in response to Anthony Parrillo letter, "Defending 'white boys'" (*DI*, April 23), in which he takes a stand as a white guy tired of the stereotypes placed upon him. What interested me in his article was his talk about women, saying essentially that if we're not happy with our conditions here in the United States, we should go to Iraq, where under Saddam Hussein's regime, "there was no semblance of sex equality — only rape rooms."

I don't like Parrillo's proposal to his readers that they only choose

between how bad things are now and how much worse they could be. As a feminist, I'm more optimistic than that. Second, I'm tired of being told any variation of, "If you don't like the way our country is, then leave." I am an American citizen. Because this is my home, it is here that I intend to keep working for women's rights.

My message to Parrillo is that he doesn't have to scapegoat Saddam in order to strike fear into the hearts of American women. As the Take Back the Night event on April 24 addressed, women are already terrorized by a sexual-abuse rate in this country that is absolutely horrific. Maybe if he knew what it is like to live in fear of being raped, or had himself experienced sexual assault, he probably wouldn't throw that imagery around so flippantly.

The privilege of the white race and the male sex in this country needs to be dismantled. This change is already underway, and many white people, like myself, are involved in this movement. I am also tired of stereotypes. I invite Parrillo to help change them by means of ending the oppression of particular sectors of people in this country and replacing them with systems that provide safety and justice for all.

Angela Christiansen
 UI student

Editorial

Iraqi people will not be liberated until U.S. troops leave the country

On Thursday, President Bush declared "the end of major combat operations in Iraq." To many, this signified a declaration of victory in the Iraqi conflict. Unfortunately, securing the country from Saddam Hussein's forces was the easy part. In a standup military engagement, U.S. forces were unstoppable. However, in the post-war reconstruction period, we are fighting against the fears and suspicions of the Iraqi people themselves. In this fight, our bullets and bombs serve only to impede our mission.

The murmurs of discontent among the Iraqi people have already exploded into outright conflict. Last week, in the city of Fallujah, U.S. soldiers shot and killed 15 Iraqi civilians, including three boys under the age of 11, during a protest. The following day, two more Iraqis were killed while protesting the initial tragedy. In both cases, the soldiers involved contend that they were responding to shots fired by the protesters, while many of the protesters claim the soldiers fired first. No matter who actually initiated the fighting, the end result was dead Iraqi civilians and severely wounded trust on the part of the Iraqi people.

When the United States invaded Iraq, one of its stated goals was to liberate the Iraqi people. Of course, this is much more complicated than simply toppling Saddam's government. Pockets of Saddam loyalists must be pacified, infrastructure must be rebuilt, and a new democratic government must be installed. All of these things take money, hard work, and most importantly, patience.

Unfortunately, the patience of the Iraqi people is wearing thin. While many are grateful for the removal of Saddam, they resent the presence of foreign soldiers on their soil. They fear that Saddam's unpopular military regime may have simply been replaced by an equally unpopular U.S. military regime. Our soldiers are a constant reminder to the Iraqi people that their country is still not their own.

Now that the major conflict is over and the Iraqi people consider themselves free, every day U.S. forces spend in Iraq will be paid for in human lives. The longer we stay, the more violent outbursts will occur, and the more people will die. In order to truly realize our mission to liberate the Iraqi people, we must get out of Iraq as soon as possible. Time is our most precious resource, and we cannot afford to waste it. Open-ended goals such as "liberation" and "freedom" are no longer sufficient.

The Bush administration needs to set a strict timetable with specific goals such as restoring electricity to the major cities, holding democratic elections, and most importantly, the complete removal of U.S. forces. Otherwise, it will not be long before the Iraqi people stop seeing us as liberators and instead as invaders. If that happens, then we will have won the battle against Saddam, but lost the war to aid the Iraqi people.

May this be only the beginning of a laughing, humble movement

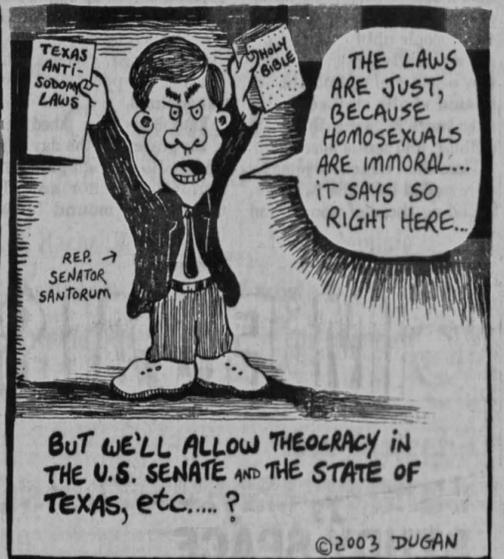
It was a regular circus. There was the music, of course, and the tents and Frisbees, and other regular hippie phare, much of what one might expect of a typical weekend-long outdoor music festival. There was fire in various forms; it licked from burning wood, vendors' ovens, Tiki Torches, beaming sun, twirling trick sticks set aflame and flung in immaculate circles through the crisp night air.

But it was more than your regular circus. More curious. Most unexplainable, as from the long and winding canopied gravel entrance road came forward not just Phishies, but farmers and frat boys, stylish girls and Eagle Scouts, indie rockers and hip-hopsters. Twinkling banjos, freestyling mikes, elaborate sitars, and hard-driving pianos all graced the stage, took their turn, paid their respects to each other and to the Englert (the beneficiary of this most beneficial of *bona fide* fiestas), signed a page in the Meggers' musical guest book, took a bow, took an encore, took requests, shouted back, shouted out, trickled afterwards into the audience to mingle with the many. It was moving.

It was movement. It was Exodus. And though to many — myself included — this moniker carries regrettable or clichéd connotations, still, the spirit pertains and the song remains the same. Exodus. "The road out." (Quite literally; please consult the Greeks.) Quite rightly, it was

a slight respite, nightly. And it was encouraging that during a time when so many people have so much to do to ready themselves for a move out into a whole new Real World, still so many would choose to move together towards a good old Even Realer community.

Now don't get me wrong: This here was no utopia, nor was it intended to be. There was trash, and mud, and alcohol overused and friendships abused, to be certain. But it was one small step for song, one giant motion for Movementkind. And, as a good friend reminds me, Vaclav Havel put it absolutely musically when he urged us all to "seek the company of those searching for the truth" and "run from those who have found it." Which is, I believe, to say "that there 'Truth' is a fine and noble thing and worth the struggling for, and it is those around you who are most interested in *trying* to find the unifying principles in this whole great Good God mess of a world who you should probably hang out with and drink beers with on folding chairs at music festivals and initiate scientific, and linguistic, and political revolutions with and the like, but Good God, boy, you *do* be careful, please, when you stumble upon someone who claims that he or she has just Absolutely and Perfectly got the Whole Thing Figgered Out precisely and



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In My Opinion

How do you prepare for finals?



"I don't really have any finals."

Renee Kroll
 UI graduate student



"I'm going back to review everything I haven't learned yet."

Ottis Bunning
 UI senior



"Trying not to freak out, but establishing a good sleep schedule while drinking lots of coffee."

Ryan Ingwersen
 UI junior



"Studying. I've been at the library the past two days."

Rachel Gillette
 UI senior



"Studying and trying to get lots of sleep, but cramming, too."

Lucas Radech
 UI junior

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NEWS

FBI researcher changed story in McVeigh case

BY JOHN SOLOMON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A prominent FBI science witness told federal investigators that his lab colleagues had performed shoddy work in the Timothy McVeigh case, then abruptly retracted several statements before appearing as a prosecution witness at trial, a transcript shows.

FBI explosives expert Steven Burmeister, who since has risen to the FBI lab's chief of scientific analysis, initiated a meeting Dec. 19, 1996, with the Justice Department inspector-general

to whom he made the original allegations 18 months earlier.

"There are several statements in the interview I would like to clarify or correct," Burmeister told the investigators in a taped interview. The Associated Press obtained a copy of the transcript.

After receiving a Miranda warning about his constitutional rights, Burmeister proceeded for 68 pages of the transcript to correct or retract earlier statements he made that colleagues who worked on the bombing evidence did not use proper techniques or were unqualified to do some of the tests they performed.

"I'm not sure why I would have said that," Burmeister said at one point when retracting an earlier statement that a knife with possible explosive residue should not have been swabbed at the lab.

FBI officials defended Burmeister, saying the lab witness asked to make the changes after seeing a summary of his first interview and that he was under no pressure to change any testimony to help the McVeigh prosecution.

"I can state categorically that Steve Burmeister has never felt pressure to change any testimony, any report from lab officials, the

FBI, prosecutors, or anyone else," FBI lab director Dwight Adams said.

"He made the effort because he is such a meticulous, honest person that he wanted the IG report to be correct," Adams said. "He truly is one of our best."

Legal experts said, however, the transcript might pose a longer term problem for the FBI. Since the McVeigh trial in 1997, Burmeister has appeared as a witness in several other prominent cases.

The experts said the transcript could be considered to be exculpatory evidence that prosecutors

were legally obligated to turn over to defense lawyers in any cases where Burmeister is testifying about the lab techniques involved in his interviews because it speaks to the core issues of his credibility and expertise.

FBI officials said they did not know whether Burmeister's interviews have ever been turned over in any case, including cases of McVeigh and Oklahoma City bombing conspirator Terry Nichols.

"Contradictory sworn statements are the kind of information a jury could take into consideration in evaluating his

credibility, especially when those statement come to bear on the very expertise he is supposed to have," said Stephen Gillers, a New York University law professor who specializes in legal ethics.

The inspector-general also received information from FBI whistle-blower Frederic Whitehurst, who was Burmeister's mentor, that Burmeister had complained in the months before he retracted his testimony that he was being pressured by prosecutors and lab employees to change his testimony or scientific conclusions.

WORLD

Pope annoints five new saints in Spain

MADRID (AP) — Showing unusual energy, Pope John Paul II proclaimed five new saints Sunday before a crowd of 1 million people as he urged Spaniards to remain faithful to the Roman Catholic Church.

Facing the vast crowd spread out in the form of a cross, John Paul spoke in a strong and clear voice in the major event of his weekend visit to Spain.

"Don't break with your Christian roots," the frail 82-year-old pope said during a three-hour Mass, taking up a theme he has sounded across an increasingly secular Europe.

The Spanish royal family and most members of the government attended the service, with the vast congregation filling four boulevards intersecting at Madrid's central Plaza de Colon, where a white altar was erected.

The pope sat in a special hydraulic chair on wheels that allows him to celebrate Mass without getting up. He suffers from the symptoms of Parkinson's disease — slurred speech and trembling hands — and crippling hip and knee ailments.

John Paul uses the chair in St. Peter's Basilica, but it was the first time the Vatican brought it on a foreign trip.

He held up remarkably well on his first journey abroad in nine months, the start of an ambitious travel agenda for the most traveled pope in history. In June, he is scheduled to visit Croatia — trip No. 100 — and Bosnia.

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 Astros 5, Marlins 2
 Cardinals 6, Expos 2
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Monday, May 5, 2003

COLLEGES

Alabama looks for stability after Price

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Alabama begins its latest search for a football coach needing one thing above all.

"It needs some stability," former Crimson Tide coach Gene Stallings said Sunday.

Alabama is seeking its seventh successor to Bear Bryant since the legendary coach retired after the 1982 season with Mike Price's firing on May 3 for off-the-field conduct before he even coached a game.

Athletics Director Mal Moore is leading his third football-coach search since being hired on Nov. 23, 1999. President Robert Witt said on May 3 he was unsure if the program will need to hire an interim coach but was "very optimistic that we will be announcing in the near future a permanent coach."

— Associated Press



Price

No. 1 finish helps Iowa host Big Ten Tournament

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Pearl Field sat relatively empty Sunday afternoon following the cancellation of Iowa's final home game against Kentucky, accumulations of rain accounting for its only occupants in the form of scattered puddles and streams.

The stands were deserted. The field tarped over. The loudspeakers stoically silent, failing to blare the familiar celebratory refrain of Queen's "We are the Champions" — or any music for that matter.

Softball standings

	W	L	Overall
Iowa	13	4	0.765
Michigan	13	5	0.722
Mich. St.	13	6	0.684
Illinois	11	7	0.611
Minn.	12	8	0.600
Nwestern	11	9	0.550

But roughly 450 miles away, in Ann Arbor, Mich., a game was played. A game that featured a two-out, two-run single by Michigan State's Natalie Furrow in the third inning, relatively insignificant at the time, but

one that gave the Spartans enough for a 2-1 victory and a sweep of Michigan. And it was that hit, which danced past Melinda Moulden in left field, that made Iowa the Big Ten regular-season champions.

By virtue of their first-place finish, the Hawkeyes, who finished conference play last weekend at 13-4, will host the six-team conference tournament on Thursday. Top-seeded Iowa will play the winner of the Illinois-Minnesota contest at 7:30 p.m.

The 2003 season marks the fifth time Iowa has finished atop the Big Ten — all under head

coach Gayle Blevins — with the last title coming in 2000 following a 14-4 campaign.

"We're thrilled," Blevins said. "It's pretty exciting for us to have a conference championship and it'll be a great tournament."

A surprising pair of setbacks to Northwestern during Iowa's final weekend of league play effectively put the Wolverines in the conference catbird seat. Michigan needed to salvage just a split with the Spartans to lay claim to its third-consecutive title.

Instead, a walk-off homerun on May 3 and Furrow's Sunday single surrendered the title to Iowa.

The stunning turn of events in Ann Arbor helped take some of the disappointment out of the cancellation of Sunday's regular-season finale with the Wildcats. The Hawkeyes had hoped to extract revenge against Kentucky following a surprising 7-4 setback on May 3.

Five-straight hits in the fourth inning led to four runs, and the visitors followed with three more to improve to 16-40. Iowa ended regular season action with an overall mark of 38-13.

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IOWA MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Making a splash

Redfern breaks javelin records; Arens sets school mark

BY J.K. PERRY
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Although the fifth-annual Musco Twilight meet was filled with track records, honors for best performance went to Alana Redfern on May 3.

The sophomore took first place in the javelin with her UI and Canadian record-breaking throw. The stick flew 181 feet, five inches, destroying the field of competitors; the next-best throw was more than 57 feet less.

"It flew out of my hand," she said. "I had no control over the javelin — it jolted out of my hand. I saw it going and going, and I just thought, nice."

The Duncan, British Columbia, native felt her first two throws were not coming together because of her technique and a troublesome leg, so she shortened her approach to try to fix what she was doing incorrectly.

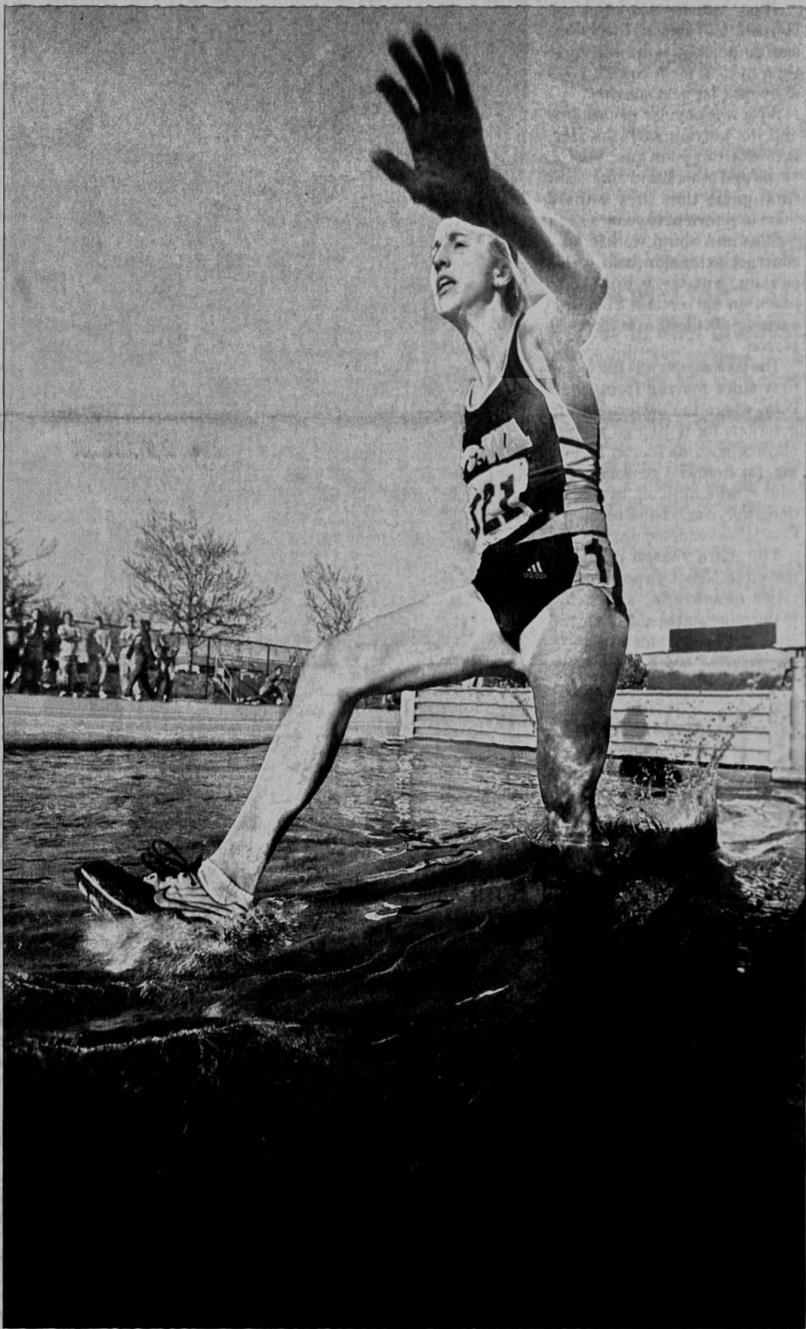
"I just thought, 'Jeez, off a short approach?'" she said.

Her throw also set her atop the NCAA rankings this year. Now, she said, she must reassess her goals for the year. Originally, her plan was to hit a mark of 53 meters — around 174 feet — and place within the top eight in the nation. She said she realized it was just one big throw, and now she must be consistent for the remainder of the year.

Another special performance was turned in by senior Sarah Arens in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. The run, that includes jumping onto a platform and then into around a foot and a half of water, had all of the competitors soaked within minutes.

Arens took over steeplechase duties for the first time ever, garnering a first-place finish and UI record with a time of 10 minutes 38.54 seconds.

Shellene Williams set a meet record time of 53.02 in the 400 meters. Williams also partook in the 400-meter relay with teammates Nicole Charles, Jiselle Providence, and Aisha James. They combined to set another meet record with a time of 45.72.



Sarah Arens splashes down on her way to a UI record of 10 minutes, 28.54 seconds in the 3000 meter steeplechase at the Hawkeyes' fifth annual Musco Twilight meet on May 3.



TYLER OLSON & BRENT WALTERS

Guest Columnists

Beginning the tour de baseball

Weak hot chocolate and 39-degree weather (not including wind-chill) wasn't our idea of the perfect night at Comiskey Park — or rather US Cellular Field — but it beats studying.

On May 2, after blazing through our last law school finals, we began a three-city, four-stadium, five-game baseball tour. While interested in seeing the hapless Brewers, mediocre White Sox, and surprising Cubs and Royals at home, we really wanted to spend one more week wallowing in our lack of responsibility before going on to sue our way through life.

On May 3, for the second night in a row, we watched the home team disintegrate during the first three innings. We arrived at Comiskey and soon realized we wouldn't receive the same hospitality we did in "Miller"-waukee: Our tickets weren't at the VIP window, Miss Wisconsin wasn't here to slaughter *The Star Spangled Banner*, and Andrew Dice Cabbie wasn't waiting outside the stadium after the game.

Have you heard this one? "Why doesn't Iowa have a pro football team?" "Cause then Illinois would want one, too." The silence in the cab was deafening.

The boo birds were out early as the South Siders gave up three runs in each of the first two innings. The Sox were so bad May 2, fans quickly turned to Cubs-bashing to pass the time.

"So you guys are heading to the tourist attraction on the North Side tomorrow," said Jack Kastul, a retired North Side resident, who went on to claim the tourist attraction (he refuses to utter the "W" word) should be shut down because it's a "health hazard." That place oughta be condemned."

When asked about the renaming of Comiskey, Tom Carroll, a 45-year-old Chicagoan, jumped in, "We don't care; old man Comiskey was a tightwad anyway." Carroll claimed the added revenue would be used to improve the franchise. After watching the May 2 performance we can only assume there must have been a misappropriation of funds.

Of equal, if not greater importance, the hot dogs at Comiskey are leading the race for the Midwest's best ballpark frank. While the dollar dogs in Milwaukee, topped with the Brewer's "Secret Sauce," lead the best-bargain category, the dog at Comiskey was not as crunchy.

We hope to finally see the home team win at Sunday's Cubs game. Sorry we missed you at Wrigley.

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Every year, *The Daily Iowan* gives out awards to the top single achievement and story of the year. This year, we'd like you to help. The nominees for 2002-2003 are:

Top female performance

- Alana Redfern, track — who set records in the javelin last weekend.
- Aisha James, track — who set records in the long jump at the Drake Relays.
- Jamie Cavey, basketball — for crucial play in the Big Ten Tournament.
- Liz Bennett, golf — who carded a team low in the conference tournament despite a serious injury.

Top male performance

- Joe Welter, cross-country — who fractured his leg, but finished at the NCAA championships.
- Dallas Clark, football — for outstanding play against Purdue.
- Cliff Moore, wrestling — who beat his opponent for a team win in Iowa City over Minnesota.

Story of the year

- The 2002 football season — including a Heisman nominee, Orange Bowl performance, and conference championship.
- Women's gymnastics traveling to the NCAA as a team for the first time in history.
- The 2002 NFL draft class.
- Pierre Pierce assault and controversy.
- Athletes arrested and suspended from the football and men's basketball teams.

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BASEBALL, Iowa at Bradley, Peoria, Ill., 7 p.m.

Thursday

SOFTBALL, Iowa hosts Big Ten Tournament, Pearl Field

Friday

BASEBALL, Iowa hosts Minnesota, Duane Banks Field, 6 p.m., tickets \$3 adults/\$2 students

SOFTBALL, Iowa hosts Big Ten Tournament, Pearl Field

Saturday

BASEBALL, Iowa hosts Minnesota, Duane Banks Field, 4 p.m. double-header, tickets \$3 adults/\$2 students

SOFTBALL, Iowa hosts Big Ten Tournament, Pearl Field

Sunday

BASEBALL, Iowa hosts Minnesota, Duane Banks Field, 1 p.m., tickets \$3 adults/\$2 students

Time runs out for Eustachy to appeal termination

BY CHUCK SCHOFFNER
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — The Larry Eustachy saga at Iowa State could be just about over. Then again, it might drag on for weeks.

Eustachy has until the close of business today to formally appeal a recommendation that he be fired as the Cyclones' basketball coach.

Athletics Director Bruce Van De Velde urged the university to take that action and suspended the coach after it was reported that Eustachy partied and drank

with college students in Columbia, Mo., and Manhattan, Kan., following games in those cities.

Under Eustachy's contract, which pays him \$1.1 million a year, he had five days to appeal Van De Velde's recommendation, made April 30. Three hours before that announcement, Eustachy revealed that he's an alcoholic



Eustachy

and is undergoing treatment.

Eustachy, who has been at Iowa State five years, has been consulting with his attorneys since then and has said he would fight to keep his job. One of the attorneys, Jerry Crawford of Des Moines, declined on Sunday to say if an appeal would be filed.

"I don't think we'll say anything about it until Monday," Crawford said.

An appeal would be something rarely, if ever, invoked on behalf of an Iowa State coach.

Iowa State has not fired a coach in one of the major sports since

football coach Jim Criner was ousted in November 1986 after his program was accused of numerous NCAA rules violations.

There was no appeal then, and Criner's dismissal took effect immediately.

An appeal would be heard by Tahira Hira, Iowa State's assistant to the president of external affairs. The hearing must be held within 20 days of an appeal, though that time could be extended if both sides agree.

If Hira upholds Van De Velde's

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SPORTS

MUSCO TWILIGHT BOXSCORES

WOMEN'S TEAM RESULTS
 1. Minnesota 158
 2. Iowa 128
 3. Illinois 121
 4. Iowa State 64
 5. Drake 47
 6. Northern Iowa 41
 7. Lincoln 40
 8. Wisconsin 36
 9. Illinois State 19
 100 meters — 1. Chiquetta Bearfield (Illinois) 11.82
 2. Janelle Providence (Iowa) 11.95
 200m — 1. Shandria Brown (Lincoln) 23.60
 400m — 1. Shellee Williams (Iowa) 53.02 7. Nicole Charles (Iowa) 56.53 11. Kristin Knight (Iowa) 57.69
 800m — 1. Jessica Huff (Iowa St.) 2:10.70 2. Alisha Hume (Iowa) 2:11.78 14. Sophia Chow (Iowa) 2:16.37
 1,500m — 1. Cara Van Eck (Iowa St.) 4:33.01 3. Becca Thompson (Iowa) 4:36.10 6. Michelle Sokol (Iowa) 4:41.37 8. Alaina Barber (Iowa) 4:44.48
 3,000m steeplechase — 1. Sarah Arns (Iowa) 10:38.64
 5,000m — 1. Amber Hunt (Illinois) 17:14.98 6. Katie Donlon (Iowa) 17:45.68 9. Georgia Millward (Iowa) 18:14.44
 100m hurdles — 1. Sarah Steffen (Iowa) 14.38 5. Tiff Pedersen (Iowa) 14.83
 400m hurdles — 1. Shari Marks (Minnesota) 58.53 2. Sarah Steffen (Iowa) 58.77 8. Keady Huber (Iowa) 1:02.04
 400m relay — 1. Iowa 45.27 (Charles, Williams, Providence, James)
 1,600m relay — 1. Iowa 3:43.37 (Hume, Charles, Steffen, Williams)
 Discus — 1. Gia Lewis (Unatt.) 170-11 7. Kamesha Marshall (Iowa) 141-9 16. Alana Redfern (Iowa) 89-9
 Hammer throw — 1. Melissa Stensland (Unatt.) 176-13 13. Jessie Strand (Iowa) 94-0
 Long jump — 1. Alisha James (Iowa) 20-4 15. Kamesha Marshall (Iowa) 16-4
 Triple jump — 1. Nicole Whitman (Illinois) 41-3 10. Bridget Besch (Iowa) 30-10 11. Eve Cullinan (Iowa) 30-6
 Pole vault — 1. Jessie Strand (Iowa) 12-6
 High jump — 1. Gina Rickett (Iowa St.) 5-0 8. Eve Cullinan (Iowa) 5-5 13. Bridget Besch (Iowa) 5-3
 Javelin — 1. Alana Redfern (Iowa) 181-5 4. Tiff Pedersen (Iowa) 100-4
 Shot put — 1. Alean Frawley (Minnesota) 53-3 4. Kamesha Marshall (Iowa) 46-4 15. Tiff Pedersen (Iowa) 34-10

MEN'S TEAM RESULTS

1. Illinois 123.5
 2. Minnesota 105.5
 3. Northern Iowa 90.5
 4. Iowa 81
 5. Iowa State 79
 6. Lincoln 50
 7. Wisconsin 45
 8. Illinois State 38
 9. Drake 28.5
 100 meters — 1. Kevin Bartlett (Lincoln) 10.61 10. Zac Digney (Iowa) 10.99
 200m — 1. Tom Gerding (Unatt.) 21.53 2. Zac Digney (Iowa) 21.56
 400m — 1. Dirk Homewood (N. Iowa) 46.22 6. Ryan Strang (Iowa) 47.30
 800m — 1. Dan Murray (Wisconsin) 1:50.12 11. Matt O'Hollern (Iowa) 1:54.07 13. Dan Dzubeck (Iowa) 1:55.32
 1,500m — 1. Neil Hanson (Minnesota) 3:47.09 6. Adam Thomas (Iowa) 3:52.30 9. Tony Rakaric (Iowa) 3:53.65 12. Shaun Allen (Iowa) 3:55.53
 3,000m steeplechase — 1. Jon Houseworth (Illinois) 9:17.53
 5,000m — 1. Brian Rae (Iowa) 14:31.68 9. Steve Trachagan (Iowa) 14:57.89 12. Adam Roche (Iowa) 15:01.41
 100m hurdles — 1. Andy Long (Chicago TC) 14.06 6. Tony Leick (Iowa) 14.85
 400m hurdles — 1. Adam Kunkel (Unatt.) 49.49 3. Tony Leick (Iowa) 52.07
 400m relay — 1. Lincoln 40.47 6. Iowa 41.23 (Holloway, Digney, Leick, Strang)
 1,600m relay — 1. Wisconsin 3:10.14 4. Iowa 3:11.59 (Digney, O'Hollern, Leick, Strang)
 Discus — 1. Karl Erickson (Minnesota) 196-10 2. Brad Daufeldt (Iowa) 174-10 4. Eric Rothwell (Iowa) 169-3 7. Tim Brodersen (Iowa) 165-10 14. Andy Banse (Iowa) 146-3
 Hammer throw — 1. A.G. Kruger (Unatt.) 219-9 3. Chris Volter (Iowa) 187-6 4. Brad Daufeldt (Iowa) 183-3
 5. Adam Hamilton (Iowa) 183-2 9. Tim Brodersen (Iowa) 169-11 11. Andy Banse (Iowa) 163-6
 Long jump — 1. Daniel Kaczmarek (Iowa St.) 24-2 2
 Triple jump — 1. Charles Burton (Illinois) 50-7
 Pole vault — 1. Marty Keiler (Illinois) 17-0
 High jump — 1. Kevin Netzer (Minnesota) 6-9 1/2 1. Luke Nessas (Iowa) 6-1
 Javelin — 1. Bill Neumann (Iowa) 238-3
 Shot put — 1. Karl Erickson (Minnesota) 62-3

SOFTBALL

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MEN'S GOLF
Team results
 1. Minnesota 1122 (-14), 2. Illinois 1128 (-8), 3. Ohio St. 1153 (+17), 4. Northwestern 1158 (+22), 5. Purdue 1159 (+23), 6. Indiana 1164 (+28), 7. Michigan State 1168 (+32), 8. Michigan 1177 (+41), 9. Iowa 1180 (+44), 10. Penn St. 1193 (+57), 11. Wisconsin 1200 (+64)
Individual results
 1. Matt Anderson (Minnesota) 276 (-8), 18. Bo Anderson (Iowa) 292 (+8), 28. Luke Miller 295 (+8), 31. Mike Tapper 296 (+12), 42. Aaron Krueger 301 (+17), 54. Erik Feldick 311 (+27)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	23	8	.742	—
Boston	20	11	.645	3
Baltimore	16	14	.533	6 1/2
Toronto	14	18	.438	9 1/2
Tampa Bay	12	19	.387	11
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	15	15	.500	—
Chicago	15	16	.484	5 1/2
Cleveland	9	21	.300	11
Detroit	4	25	.138	15 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Anaheim	20	11	.645	—
Oakland	19	12	.613	1
Texas	14	17	.452	6
Seattle	13	17	.433	6 1/2

Sunday's Games
 Toronto 8, Anaheim 2
 Cleveland 3, Texas 1
 Detroit 7, Tampa Bay 3
 Oakland 2, N.Y. Yankees 0
 Kansas City 4, Baltimore 0
 Minnesota 9, Boston 4
 Seattle 5, Chicago White Sox 1, 6 innings, rain

Today's Games
 Detroit (Cornejo 1-2) at Baltimore (Johnson 4-0), 6:05 p.m.
 Boston (Lowe 3-2) at Kansas City (May 0-1), 7:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	20	11	.645	—
Philadelphia	19	13	.594	1 1/2
Montreal	18	13	.581	2
Florida	15	18	.455	6
New York	13	18	.419	7
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	17	12	.586	—
Chicago	18	13	.581	—
Houston	14	16	.467	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	14	16	.467	3 1/2
Cincinnati	13	18	.419	5
Milwaukee	10	21	.323	8
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	21	9	.700	—
Colorado	16	15	.516	5 1/2
Los Angeles	16	16	.500	6
Arizona	13	19	.406	9
San Diego	11	20	.355	10 1/2

Sunday's Games
 N.Y. Mets 5, Milwaukee 3
 Houston 5, Florida 2
 St. Louis 6, Montreal 2
 Chicago Cubs 5, Colorado 4, 10 innings
 Los Angeles 3, Pittsburgh 2
 San Francisco 6, Cincinnati 1
 Philadelphia 3, San Diego 1
 Atlanta 7, Arizona 4, 11 innings
Today's Games
 St. Louis (W. Williams 4-0) at Cincinnati (Friedling 0-0), 6:10 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Sheets 2-3) at Chicago Cubs (Clement 2-3), 7:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Benson 3-3) at Houston (W. Miller 0-3), 7:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Padilla 3-3) at Arizona (Batista 1-2), 8:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
 San Diego at Montreal, 6:05 p.m.
 San Francisco at Florida, 6:05 p.m.
 Los Angeles at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.
 St. Louis at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.
 Colorado at Atlanta, 6:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Chicago Cubs, 7:05 p.m.
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NBA

Silas fired after successful tenure

BY BRETT MARTEL
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — Paul Silas was fired as New Orleans coach on Sunday after five seasons in which he set the franchise record for victories.

The Hornets went 47-35 this season, finishing third in the Central Division. They were knocked out of the playoffs on May 2, eliminated in the first round by Philadelphia.

Silas said he received a phone call from team co-owner Ray Woodriddle, who said the Hornets would not renew his contract.

"The decision was made for me. It was a little surprising, but they have the right to make their own decisions," Silas said. "We had a good ride, and I appreciate the opportunity they gave me."

He leaves with an overall mark of 208-155 with the Hornets, who moved from Charlotte to New Orleans after last season. Silas took the Hornets to the playoffs each of the past four seasons, but they never advanced beyond the second round.

The Hornets said in a news release Silas' coaching staff also would not return next season.

"We would like to thank Paul and his staff for all their efforts and hard work during their coaching tenure and with them the very best in their future

More NBA

See Page 5B for more on the league's MVP and Sunday's playoff games.

opportunities," team majority owner George Shinn said.

Silas said he was glad the Hornets told him of their decision so quickly, so he will have time to look for a coaching job elsewhere for next season.

Silas was popular among fans and his players with the Hornets. Starting point guard Baron Davis and others said after their final game that they wanted Silas to return next year.

Silas and Shinn worked on a contract extension before this season, but were unable to reach an agreement. Silas was earning about \$1.5 million per season.

The past season was the team's first since moving from Charlotte, where the owners became notorious for letting go popular players, such as Alonzo Mourning, for financial reasons. They said it was difficult to remain financially competitive because of Charlotte's outdated arena.

The main reason the team moved to New Orleans was the city's new arena, which has many more suites and other revenue-generating amenities.



Andrew J. Cohoon/Associated Press
 Coach Paul Silas was fired Sunday by the New Orleans Hornets.

IOWA ROWING

Crew team finishes fourth at Big Tens

BY ADAM JACOBI
 THE DAILY IOWAN

As expected, the Iowa women's rowing team took a big step forward May 2. Where the Hawkeyes found their most success was more of a surprise.

The team finished fourth in the Big Ten championships in Columbus, Ohio, with 99 points. Michigan took the Big Ten title in dramatic fashion, erasing an 18-point deficit behind Michigan State by winning the final race. That left the two teams tied at 123 points, and Michigan's better finish in the last race gave it the tiebreaker.

In the second Varsity 4, the Hawkeyes were seeded last out of the seven boats. The Hawkeyes shocked the Big Ten

We did a great job. We made a huge improvement.

Mandi Kowal,
 Iowa rowing coach

and made school history by winning the race with a time of 7 minutes, 32.9 seconds. The members of the winning boat were sophomore coxswain Emily Burmeister, sophomore Laura Balogh, junior Anneke Diem, freshman Beth Groteluschen, and senior Katie Hauck.

"This was the first time we've won an event at the Big Ten championships," said head coach Mandi Kowal. "It makes a statement about what we're

doing at Iowa, and we're pretty excited."

Iowa's first Varsity 4 and second Varsity 8 also fared well, with second-place finishes. The first Varsity 4 led early, but the Wolverines rallied late, and Iowa lost by just 1.8 seconds. Michigan State beat the Hawkeyes in the second Varsity 8 by 3.3 seconds.

The previously undefeated first Varsity 8 placed fourth, just four seconds behind third-place Michigan State. Still, compared

with last year's showing, this weekend's performance was a considerable step up for the Hawkeye program.

"We did a great job," said Kowal. "We made a huge improvement, and all our varsity boats made it to the finals. It's nice to be able to move out of sixth place."

Senior Jessica Goetz earned first-team All-Big Ten honors for the Hawkeyes, and sophomore Michelle Trannel was named to the second team.

The Hawkeyes will next compete at the Central Sprints in Oakridge, Tenn., on May 17-18. It will be the last race of the season before the NCAA championships two weeks later, in Indianapolis.

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IOWA BASEBALL

Hawkeyes hopes dashed by offensive burst

BY KELLY BEATON
 THE DAILY IOWAN

One inning into their series finale against conference rival Northwestern on Sunday, the Hawkeyes had a glimmer of hope.

After dominating the Wildcats 4-0 in the second game of a May 3 double-header, the Hawkeyes jumped out to a 4-0 start in the first inning.

However, a five-run offensive outburst by the Wildcats in the bottom frame of the same inning dashed the Hawkeyes' hopes of salvaging a series split, propelling a 7-6

Northwestern victory. The loss dropped Iowa to 14-24 overall and 6-17 in conference.

Hawkeye hurler Nathan Johnson tamed the Wildcats with pinpoint control on the mound in game two of the May 3 twinbill, a 4-0 Iowa victory. The junior from Oskaloosa scattered six hits and struck out six in Iowa's first shutout of the season. It was only Johnson's second career start.

The Hawkeyes were paced offensively by Nate Yoho, who plated teammate Kyle Thousand for the game-winning run with a fourth-inning single.

Northwestern starter J.A. Happ handcuffed the Hawkeyes' hitters in game one of the May 3 double-header, striking out a career-high 16 batters.

The sophomore southpaw yielded just one run on five hits in his fifth complete game of the year.

The Hawkeyes got shelled in the series opener May 2, 18-3. The Wildcats collected 21 hits off four Iowa pitchers, compiling three five-run innings.

Jeff Maitland suffered the brunt of the damage, taking the loss.

The Hawkeyes return to

action at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Peoria, Ill., against Bradley.

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BOX SCORES

Northwestern 18, Iowa 3
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Nwestern 305 152 05x 18 21 0
WP- Kontecny (4-4) LP- Maitland (2-2)
2B- Mikrut (NU) Gresky (NU) Pohlman (NU) Tharp (NU)
HR- Yoho (I) Wycklendt (NU) Gresky (NU)
Northwestern 6, Iowa 1
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WP- Hagg (7-3) LP- Pawelk (1-7)
2B- Padgett (NU) HF- Gresky (NU)
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WP- Johnson (5-1) LP- Bauer (4-2)
2B- Thousand (I) 3B- Cuyler (I)
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WP- Pohlman (3-2) LP- Hollenhorst (2-4)

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BASEBALL

Grand slam, solid pitching give Mets a victory

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILWAUKEE — Cliff Floyd hit a grand slam, and Al Leiter pitched six solid innings to lead the Mets past the Brewers, 5-3, Sunday.

Brewers right-hander Matt Kinney allowed just one hit through five innings before Roberto Alomar led off the sixth with a single and Roger Cedeno and Mike Piazza walked.

Floyd hit up Matt Kinney — who allowed just one hit through five innings before the sixth — for 425 feet for his fourth homer this season, erasing Milwaukee's 2-0 lead.

The Brewers brought the tying run to the plate in the eighth, but Armando Benitez struck him out in recording his ninth save.

St. Louis 6, Montreal 2

ST. LOUIS — Matt Morris threw a six-hitter, and Scott Rolen hit a two-run homer as the St. Louis Cardinals finished a perfect six-game homestand.

The NL Central leaders have a seven-game winning streak, which began with a 20-inning victory a week ago at Florida.

Morris struck out six and walked two. The Cardinals led 5-0 before Brad Wilkerson hit a two-run double in the sixth.

Kansas City 4, Baltimore 0

BALTIMORE — Mike DiFelice homered, and Chris George and two relievers combined on a seven-hitter for the Royals, who had only four hits but still mustered enough offense to win the series finale.

George pitched 5½ innings before giving way to Jason Grimsley, who struck out four of the six batters he faced. D.J. Carrasco got six outs for the save.

Minnesota 9, Boston 4

BOSTON — Matthew LeCroy had three RBIs, as the Twins overcame a four-run deficit.

Trailing 4-0, Corey Koskie began

Minnesota's comeback in the sixth with an RBI double off Tim Wakefield. LeCroy followed with an RBI single, and Michael Cuddyer with a game-tying triple.

Minnesota loaded the bases in the seventh and Koskie's two-run single put the Twins ahead 6-4.

Chicago Cubs 5, Colorado 4

CHICAGO — Alex Gonzalez homered in the 10th inning, Ramon Martinez hit a solo homer, and Hee Seop Choi drove in a pair of runs for the Cubs.

Preston Wilson doubled three times and drove in a pair of runs for Colorado, and starter Jason Jennings matched his career high with nine strikeouts.

After Cubs manager Dusty Baker's 4-year-old son, Darren, sang "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" during the seventh-inning stretch, Joe Borowski pitched a hitless inning to earn the win on his 32nd birthday.

Los Angeles 3, Pittsburgh 2

LOS ANGELES — Kevin Brown outdueling Jeff D'Amico, and light-hitting Cesar Izturis drove in the go-ahead run with a seventh-inning single.

Eric Gagne finished for his 10th save in as many chances.

Brian Jordan reached on a one-out double in the seventh, advanced on a groundout, and scored the tiebreaking run after an intentional walk to Alex Cora.

Toronto 8, Anaheim 2

TORONTO — Carlos Delgado hit a three-run double, and the Blue Jays completed a three-game sweep of the Angels.

Mark Hendrickson and Kelvim Escobar combined on a four-hitter, and Toronto held the defending World Series champions to just four runs in three games.

The loss left Anaheim (13-17) a season-worst four games below .500 and in last place in the AL West.

Detroit 7, Tampa Bay 3

DETROIT — Carols Peen hit a tiebreaking two-run homer in the sixth inning, and the Tigers won for only the fourth time in 29 games this season.

The Tigers set a season high for runs, snapped a six-game losing streak, and avoided the worst 29-game start in major-league history.

Cleveland 3, Texas 1

CLEVELAND — C.C. Sabathia won for the first time in seven starts this season, allowing five hits in eight innings.

Sabathia (1-2) struck out five and walked three. Danyls Baez finished with a hitless ninth for his fifth save.

Houston 5, Florida 2

HOUSTON — Morgan Ensberg drove in the go-ahead run with a squeeze bunt in the eighth inning.

With the score 2-2, Brad Ausmus singled off Tim Lincecum (1-1) and took third on Richard Hidalgo's single.

Ensberg bunted toward third to drive in Ausmus, reaching on the single, and Lance Berkman reached on an infield single to first. Hidalgo then scored on a throwing error for a 4-2 lead.

Oakland 2, N.Y. Yankees 0

NEW YORK — Barry Zito outdueling Roger Clemens in a marquee matchup of the last two AL Cy Young winners, blanking baseball's top-scoring team for eight innings.

A day earlier, Athletics first baseman Scott Hatteberg playfully called it a meeting of "Cy Young vs. Cy Old." Hatteberg hit a solo home run on Clemens' sixth pitch of the game.

That turned out to be the only run Zito needed to deny the 40-year-old Clemens his 298th career victory.

San Francisco 6, Cincinnati 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Edgardo Alfonzo homered and drove in four



Morry Gash/Associated Press

New York Mets' Timo Perez tries unsuccessfully to break up a double play at second with Milwaukee Brewers' second baseman Keith Ginter covering in the eighth inning. The Mets won, 5-3, on Sunday.

runs, and Kirk Rueter extended his dominance of the Reds by pitching the Giants to victory.

Rueter gave up one run and four hits in six innings, improving to 10-1 lifetime against Cincinnati. He struck out four and didn't walk a batter.

Rich Aurilia matched a career high with four hits for San Francisco.

Jose Guillen drove in the lone run for the Reds.

Ryan Dempster (1-2), allowed five runs on five hits and five walks in 5½ innings.

Felix Rodriguez pitched two score-

less innings, and Tim Worrell worked the ninth to finish the six-hitter.

Alfonzo's three-run homer in the fifth put the Giants ahead 4-0. He added an RBI single in the seventh.

Aurilia singled home a run in the first to give the Giants a 1-0 lead.

Atlanta 7, Arizona 4

PHOENIX — Rafael Furcal's foul pop led to two runs in the 11th inning. With the bases loaded and the score tied at 4, Furcal popped up behind first base. Mark Grace and second baseman Junior Spivey

grazed each other as Grace made the catch.

Darren Bragg tagged and scored from third on the sacrifice fly, and Grace's wild throw home bounced into the Arizona dugout, allowing Vinny Castilla to score from second.

John Smoltz pitched the 11th for his 12th save, and Trey Hodges (1-0) worked a scoreless 10th for the victory.

Chris Capuano (0-1) threw a perfect 10th, but he walked Bragg and Castilla, triggering the Braves' 11th-inning rally.

TENNIS

Venus yields to Mauresmo after injury

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WARSAW, Poland — Venus Williams sat in the changeover chair with her hand on her stomach.

The pain of a strained muscle forced her to quit during the third set of the J&S Cup final against Amelie Mauresmo on Sunday, leaving Williams' status for the French Open in doubt.

Mauresmo, who lost all five previous matches against Williams, led the championship match at the clay-court tournament (6-7 [6], 6-0, 3-0) when play was stopped.

"The injury isn't good," Williams said. "They've told me that an abdominal strain needs more time to heal than a regular strain."

The French Open, the only Grand Slam tournament played on clay, starts in three weeks. Williams reached the final there for the first time last year, losing to her sister, Serena.

"I can walk around fine," Williams said, "but I don't have a desk job."

Even if she can play at Roland Garros, her preparation will be hampered. Williams already

pulled out of the May 12-18 Italian Open, saying she didn't want to play too much leading up to the French Open, which begins May 26. Now she might have to withdraw from the German Open this week.

Williams, who has won four major titles, was hurt in the first set Sunday but didn't realize right away how badly.

"I thought it was a stomachache," she said. "When I have an injury in the middle of a match, I just don't believe it's happening to me. When I come back to reality, I know I have to re-evaluate the situation and try to get some help."

Williams left the court for treatment after the second set. When she returned, she looked in real pain while falling behind 3-0 in the third set. When her 13th double-fault made the score 30-40 in the next game, she stopped.

Williams double-faulted in 10 of her 11 service games.

The match was close in the first set with Williams taking leads of 2-0 and 4-2.

Mauresmo broke serve three times, the third to take a 6-5 lead. She failed to serve out for



Czarek Sokolowski/Associated Press

Venus Williams returns a shot to France's Amelie Mauresmo. Williams retired in the final because of a pulled stomach muscle.

the set, and wasted to set points at 6-4 in the tiebreaker.

Williams fell behind 2-0 in the second set, and failed to take advantage of four break points.

For Mauresmo, the J&S Cup represents her ninth career title and first of the season. It was her second final of 2003; she lost to Serena Williams in the Paris Indoors final.

"It's a really strange way to end the tournament, but of course I'm very happy to win this title," said Mauresmo, who lost to Williams in the 2002 U.S. Open semifinals.

"I had never beaten Venus before, and even though I lost the first set, I felt I was playing well. I hope for Venus that she recovers quickly."

GOLF

Flesch wins first of his career in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS — Steve Flesch won for the first time in his career Sunday, capping an impressive comeback with a 35-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole at the HP Classic of New Orleans.

Flesch, who began the day seven shots behind leader Scott Verplank, shot a final-round 65 to finish tied with Bob Estes at 21-under 267.

Verplank held a two-stroke lead with four holes to play, but bogeyed 16 and double-bogeyed 18 to finish a 2-over 74. He ended up third.

Flesch joined Mike Weir as the only left-handers to win on tour this

year. Weir has won three times, including the Masters last month.

Both Estes and Flesch hit solid tee shots to start the playoff hole, the challenging 471-yard, par-4 18th, which yielded few birdies in the final round. They reached the green comfortably in two.

Flesch's ball was just a few feet from Estes' and about five feet farther from the hole.

The winning putt rolled steady, straight, and fast. Estes' chance to extend the playoff never threatened the cup and was wide left.

Verplank, who struggled to hit greens and fairways all day, made his third bogey of the round on 16 to fall to 21-under.

NFL CAMPS

Palmer not guaranteed starting quarterback job

BY JOE KAY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Wearing a bright orange jersey and an unfamiliar number, Carson Palmer took his first NFL snaps during the Cincinnati Bengals' minicamp this weekend.

Jon Kitna and Akili Smith ran more plays, but No. 1 draft pick Palmer got most of the attention from dozens of fans watching practice at the invitation of the team's radio station.

It wasn't difficult to tell which quarterback was the star in the making.

"Johnny B. Goode. You guys remember that movie?" Kitna said. "Southern California, 6-foot-5, blond-haired, I think he has blue eyes, nice tan, all that stuff. He's the perfect guy."

"You look up 'quarterback' [in the dictionary] and see a little picture of Carson."

Well, not quite yet. The Heisman Trophy winner has a long way to go before he gets his name

in any reference book other than the team's media guide, which won't be printed for a couple of months.

Replicas of his Bengals jersey are available for \$65 on the team's Web site — the only jersey currently advertised online — but it has his new No. 9 instead of the No. 3 he wore in college at Southern California.

In Cincinnati, it's Kitna's number and Kitna's job, for the moment.

"Even though they call me the starter this year, that's not true," Kitna said. "That is not true. Go out and fall flat on your face, or if Akili or Carson lights it up, I don't care who you are, they will take you out. That's the nature of the beast."

In the past, rookies have been swallowed whole by this team's

impatience.

The Bengals took David Klingler with the sixth pick in 1992, then got into a contract dispute that wiped out his training camp. Klingler wasn't prepared when the Bengals made him the starter midway through the season, a move that stunted his career.

The same thing happened with Smith, the third overall pick in the 1999 draft. He had less than one full season to prove himself, then got dropped to No. 3 on the depth chart.

First-year coach Marvin Lewis gives the impression he won't make the same mistake. Lewis also realizes he has to win games right away to change perceptions of the NFL's worst team, so it's best for the rookie to sit.

Lewis hasn't decided where Palmer will be on the depth chart.

"I can't answer that question," Lewis said. "Our reason for drafting Carson was that we were comfortable with him

being our second quarterback, so we felt that good about him."

The overriding question is how long it will take Palmer to get comfortable. After he signed a seven-year contract that includes \$14 million in bonuses, Palmer started learning the playbook over the phone with coach Ken Zampese.

Palmer got some classroom work during the weekend minicamp.

"Maybe the area he impressed me more than anything was the grasp of things in a short period of time with limited meetings," offensive coordinator Bob Bratkowski said.

Palmer is learning the offense in phases and can't predict when he'll know it all.

"I wish there was a certain date where I will have it," Palmer said. "That's not how it works at all. Right now, there's no real timetable or real date when I can say I'm going to know the offense."



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SPORTS

From Washington to Charlotte?

Jordan interested in role with Hornets

BY JENNA FRYER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Michael Jordan is interested in a possible role with the Charlotte expansion team and has talked recently with owner Robert Johnson about buying in as a partner, the Associated Press has learned.

Johnson and Jordan have a publicly acknowledged friendship and have spoken frequently in recent years. But talks between the two men over the past three weeks have been different, including preliminary discussions over doing business together on the team Johnson bought in December 2002 for \$300 million.



Michael Jordan, center, is reportedly interested in wanting to be involved with a new team, but is under contract with Washington until July 1. League officials wouldn't discuss or speculate on the issue.

"He and Bob have been talking," a source with knowledge of the discussions told AP on the condition of anonymity.

"A deal isn't close. It's just the beginning of the discussion," said the source, who indicated that possible stumbling blocks could be the amount of control Jordan would want and the purchase price. "It isn't going to be a freebie," the source added.

The as-yet-unnamed team will begin play in the 2004-05 season.

The news of Jordan's possible involvement in Charlotte comes amid reports that his relationship with the Washington Wizards has deteriorated to the point where he and the franchise might part ways.

Jordan is expected to meet with Wizards majority owner Abe Pollin this week to discuss his future role with the team.

Jordan's talks with Johnson indicate that he is looking for alternative ventures that will keep him in the NBA — even if it isn't in Washington. Jordan has ties to the area, having grown up in Wilmington, N.C., before playing for Dean Smith at North Carolina.

Johnson, the first black owner to hold a majority stake in a professional franchise, held discussions with Jordan in Washington, but Jordan was not initially interested, the source said.

"Bob Johnson stayed after him. He thinks [Jordan] would be a great asset to the team and the community. He would help sell tickets," source said.

Jordan retired as a player at

the end of the regular season following a two-year comeback.

Before returning as a player, he sold his shares in Lincoln Holdings, which owns the Washington Capitals and a minority stake in the Wizards. Jordan also resigned as Washington's president of basketball operations.

It had been widely expected that Jordan would repurchase his stake and take back his old front-office job, but that may not happen.

Messages left Sunday with Jordan's agent, David Falk, and with spokesmen for the Wizards were not immediately returned.

"I am not aware of any discussions between Bob or anyone else in our organization with Michael about possible involvement with the team," said Chris Weiller, a spokesman for the Charlotte team. "These talks have been rumored in the past because of Bob's friendship with Michael and the curiosity fueled by Michael's natural Carolina connection."

During a visit to Charlotte last week, Johnson deflected all questions about Jordan's possible involvement with his expansion team.

"Michael Jordan is under contract with the Washington Wizards until July 1," Johnson said Monday at a reception for the WNBA's Charlotte Sting.

"Because he's under contract with another team, it is against league rules to discuss him."

Jordan once tried to buy into the Charlotte Hornets. But when negotiations with owner George Shinn broke down in 1999 over issues of control, he instead made a deal with the Wizards.

Since being awarded the NBA's 30th franchise, Johnson has said he was willing to sell shares in the team while holding onto the majority interest.

There has been speculation since he applied for the new team that Johnson would try to involve Jordan in some capacity.

Johnson's top hire has thus far been Ed Tapscott, who as executive vice president and chief operating officer is responsible for all basketball and business decisions and answers directly to Johnson.

Tapscott said earlier this week that the team's general manager will be hired this summer and would be in charge of basketball operations. He said he was not interested in that role.

"It's kind of hard to run the day-to-day operations as well as everything else," Tapscott said. "I think the team deserves someone with a certain focus on the day-to-day things."

In his final season playing with Washington, the 40-year-old Jordan often criticized his

teammates — and some of them took shots at him in return — as the Wizards stumbled to a 37-45 record and missed the playoffs for the second-straight season.

The *New York Times* reported Sunday that mounting player resentment toward Jordan, ownership's concerns about Jordan's work ethic as an executive, and Jordan's misgivings about the team's direction has left his future in doubt.

Also, the *Washington Post* quoted sources close to Jordan as saying that if Pollin attempts to curtail Jordan's influence during their upcoming meeting, or merely says something that unsettles him, Jordan could walk away.

Before Jordan returned as a player and was still team president, he attempted to run the Wizards from his home in Chicago, leading to criticism that he was not sufficiently active in the day-to-day running of the franchise.

The recent season ended in disarray for the Wizards, with coach Doug Collins complaining about players' lack of respect and with Jerry Stackhouse saying the team was looking forward to playing without Jordan.

According to the *Times*, many of Jordan's teammates were asked if they wanted to contribute to a goodbye gift. The collective answer was: No.

Neumann continues dominance in javelin

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James, who set numerous records at last weekend's Drake Relays, put in a good performance with a leap of 20 feet, 4.25 inches in the long jump. Coaches were concerned this weekend's meet might be a letdown compared with last weekend.

Jessie Strand pulled double duty, performing in her normal pole vaulting event, but also competing in the hammer throw. In the vault, she took first place at 12-6.

"My goal was to hit the 12-6 mark and then go over 13 feet," she said.

But a full schedule of

This is a breakthrough for him, he's coming on at the right time.

Larry Wiecekorek,

Iowa men's cross country coach on Bill Neumann

vaulters and tired legs prevented her from performing to her potential.

The hammer throw, which Strand has not competed in this year, was intended to score points in the national rankings.

"That was interesting," the junior said. "I'm not going to throw a world record."

She finished 13th with a mark of 94 feet, 82 feet off the first-place winner.

The Iowa men continued to struggle, posting only two first-

place finishes, but there were some bright spots.

Bill Neumann continued his streak of wins, taking first in the javelin and garnering his third-consecutive win.

"Once you can be moved into the 'always be counted on' category — that's a big thing," said Iowa coach Larry Wiecekorek.

Brian Rae took honors in the 5,000 meters but did not reach an NCAA regional qualifying mark. Wiecekorek said that Rae has bounced back well from an

ankle injury sustained during the indoor season.

Tony Leick took third overall in the 400 meter hurdles and also gained a berth at regionals.

"This is a real breakthrough for him, he's coming on at the right time," said Wiecekorek.

Both Eric Rothwell and Tim Broderson are coming on at the right time as well. The two posted fourth- and seventh-place finishes, respectively, in the discus, and will also compete at regionals.

Despite the lack of winners, Wiecekorek expressed he was happy about the way the meet turned out overall.

"I felt very fortunate because we had a beautiful night."

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No provisions in place for Van De Velde appeal

EUSTACHY

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recommendation, Eustachy could appeal to university President Gregory Geoffroy.

If the recommendation would be overturned, there are no provisions listed for Van De Velde to appeal, university spokesman John McCarroll said.

"It would appear at that point he would not be fired," McCarroll said.

McCarroll also said there was nothing spelled out for Eustachy to appeal beyond the president, such as to the state Board of Regents.

Eustachy's appearance at the college parties was reported on April 28 by the *Des Moines Register*, which ran photos that showed Eustachy holding a beer can and kissing and being kissed

Boosters unhappy with recommendation

AMES (AP) — Some athletics boosters and supporters of the Iowa State men's basketball program say they're upset about the recommendation to fire coach Larry Eustachy.

"I go on the record saying this decision, if it stands, will sever my financial ties with this athletic program," booster Bob Gitchell, an orthopedic surgeon who has front-row seats at basketball games, said on May 1.

Dr. Jon Fleming, a booster from Ames, thinks the Athletics Department could be the biggest loser if supporters decide to cut their donations over the matter.

"I think that is very short-sighted in a time like this," said Fleming, adding that he would continue to support Cyclones' sports regardless of the decision. "I think now it is even more important to show support. We can show disagreement in other ways."

Season ticket holder Jeanene Skarshaug said her family isn't sure if they'll renew their tickets — which they've had for more than 20 years.

"I don't think [Eustachy's] behavior comes as a huge surprise to the athletics director," she said. "I think he should have taken opportunities to intervene sooner. Someone had to know about Larry's problems."

by young women on the cheek at the Columbia party in the early morning hours of Jan. 22.

The photos were taken by a University of Missouri student who mailed them to the *Register*.

Golf finishes ninth

The season concluded for the Iowa men's golf team after the Hawkeyes took ninth place in the Big Ten championships in Bloomington, Ind., over the weekend.

Iowa shot a total team score of 1180 on the par 71, 6,942-yard Indiana University Golf Course.

The Hawkeyes were tied for seventh place after day one of competition, but after a rough second day, quickly fell in the standings. Iowa shot its best round on the final day of the tournament, recording a 289.

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Duncan declared league MVP, again

BY T.A. BADGER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO—Tim Duncan has trouble thinking of himself as an individual on the basketball court. Apparently, the voters for the NBA's MVP award don't.

The 7-foot San Antonio Spurs forward edged the Minnesota Timberwolves' Kevin Garnett to win that honor for the second-straight season Sunday.

Duncan is just the eighth player to win back-to-back MVP awards.

"Elite players are the guys who help their team and take them to the top echelon of the league," Duncan said. "That's what separates the good ones from the great ones."

Not that he would publicly put himself in that category.

"I was playing to win games and to be the best team in the league, and that was it," Duncan said. "It doesn't matter who gets the glory."

He claimed 60 of the 119 first-place votes for 962 points in voting by U.S. and Canadian media members. Garnett got 43 first-place votes and 871 points.

"I think I was pretty solid, as I was last year," said Duncan, a sixth-year pro. "I think our team did a lot better."

He averaged 23.3 points, 12.9 rebounds, 3.9 assists, and 2.92 blocked shots, leading the Spurs to a 60-22 record, tied with the Mavericks for the best in the league.

The Spurs will open the sec-

ond round of the playoffs tonight against the Los Angeles Lakers.

Duncan is the eighth player to win the MVP award in consecutive seasons, the last being Michael Jordan in 1991-92. The record is three straight, accomplished by Larry Bird, Wilt Chamberlain, and Bill Russell.

"I never would have imagined to be anywhere close to that list," Duncan said. "It's definitely an honor."

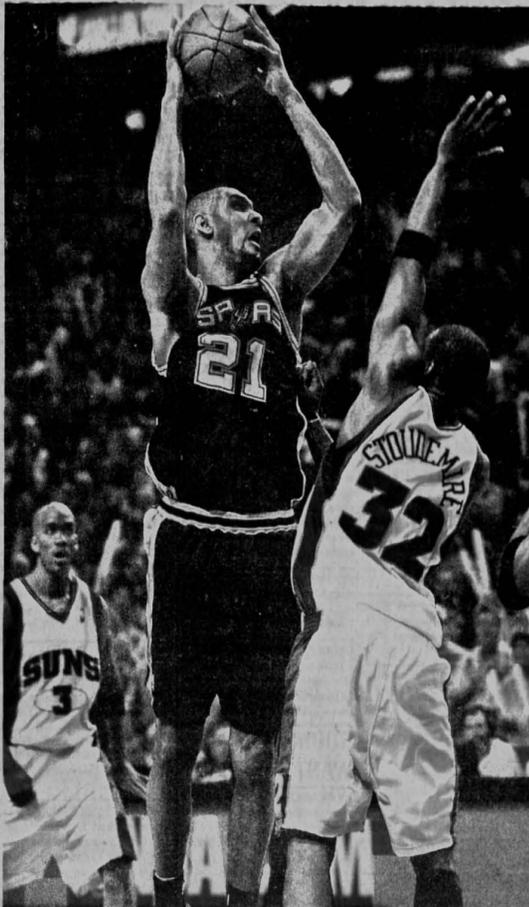
Last season, he averaged a career-high 25.5 points and 12.7 rebounds and edged New Jersey Nets point guard Jason Kidd for the MVP award by 57 votes.

Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said Duncan has improved offensively from last season, primarily in making decisions about whether to shoot or pass.

"Although he feels a great responsibility to bring games home, he has just as big a responsibility to make that decision, trusting his teammates," said Popovich, Coach of the Year.

In addition to the two league MVP awards, Duncan was Rookie of the Year in 1997, NBA Finals MVP in 1999, and the All-Star co-MVP in 2000. He has also been picked for the All-NBA First Team five times and All-Defensive First Team four times.

Garnett, the MVP of this season's All-Star game, averaged 23 points, 13.4 rebounds, and six assists. The Timberwolves finished third in the Midwest Division and lost to the Lakers in the first round of the playoffs.



Tim Duncan won the NBA's MVP award on Sunday for the second year. Matt York/Associated Press

Trio of Piston starters create decisive victory

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AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The Detroit Pistons laughed and smiled all throughout the fourth quarter, while Tracy McGrady was expressionless and stared at the floor while being taunted by a raucous, sold-out crowd.

The Pistons, who advanced out of the first round of the NBA playoffs, doing so in decisive fashion Sunday behind Chauncey Billups, Ben Wallace, and newfound talent Tayshaun Prince.

The 108-93 victory was the third in a row for Detroit, making the Pistons just the seventh team in NBA history to advance after falling behind 3-1 in a series.

Orlando scored the game's first basket but never led again.

The Pistons led 20-8 midway through the first quarter and controlled most of the rest of the game.

After Orlando pulled to 31-30 early in the second quarter, Detroit went on a 14-4 run to take command for good.

Billups made 11 of 19 shots and all 12 of his free throws.

The Pistons advanced to play Philadelphia in the second round beginning April 29.



McGrady

Dallas 107, Portland 95

DALLAS — Dirk Nowitzki buried a 3-pointer, shot up his arms up, and hugged Nick Van Exel. Although there was 1:21 left to play, the Mavericks knew they had avoided NBA infamy.

Nowitzki rebounded from his worst-ever playoff game with 31 points and 11 rebounds, and Van Exel led an early fourth-quarter burst to finally eliminate the Blazers after three failed attempts.

Portland tried to become the first team in league history to come all the way back from a 3-0 deficit, overcoming a scoreless first half from Rasheed Wallace and Bonzi Wells, then going ahead 90-88 on a 3-pointer by Wallace with 4:43 left.

But a jumper by Nowitzki with 2:52 to play gave Dallas a 95-93 lead. Nowitzki tipped in a miss on the next possession, then came the 3-pointer that drew a roar from the crowd of 20,281 that was as much joy as relief.

Portland, which didn't make a field goal in the last 3:08, was just the third team in league history to even stretch a series to seven games after losing the first three.

Van Exel made 10-15 shots for 26 points, while Steve Nash added 21.

Wallace and Damon Stoudamire led Portland with 17 points each, and Arvydas Sabonis had 16 before fouling out with 2:12 left.

The Mavericks advanced to the second round against the Sacramento Kings, with Game 1 Tuesday night in Dallas.

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AD#630. Two bedroom, W/D facility, off-street parking, C/A, some with decks. Pets okay. M-F 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#935. Two bedroom, near new mall, garage, D/W, C/A, water paid. M-F 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AUGUST 1. Close-in location. 429 S. Van Buren. \$680, heat paid. Parking. No pets. References. (319)351-8098, (319)331-3523.

AUGUST 1. Two bedroom townhouse. 1102 Hollywood Blvd. Iowa City. Tenant pays all utilities. Off-street parking. Cats okay. \$600/month. Sue (319)337-5156, Anna (319)331-1120.

AVAILABLE August 1. Quiet, two bedroom. \$700/month, heat paid. No pets, no smoking. Porch, one parking spot. (319)354-8073.

AVAILABLE August 1. Share two bedroom. Dishwasher, fireplace, W/D, garage, security building. On busline. Near Coral Ridge Mall. \$555 plus utilities. (319)341-9095.

AVAILABLE immediately. First month free. Call (319)354-0281, ask for apartment 1433.

AVAILABLE July. Two bedroom on Benton Dr. W/D hook-ups. Cats okay. \$550. (319)330-1575.

AVAILABLE now. Two bedroom, two bathroom. 4th Ave., Coralville. Dishwasher, microwave, W/D hook-ups. Signing bonus. (319)351-8404.

CATS WELCOME. Now showing for August 2003. Myrtle Grove Apartments, quiet, near Law School. Two bedroom, \$590 plus utilities. Laundry and off-street parking available. Call Hedge Construction (319)354-2233.

CLOSE-IN. Very large two bedroom, can accommodate 3 to 4 people. 1/2 block from College Green Park, two blocks from Co-op. Starting at \$840, HW paid. No pets, no water beds. (319)338-3810.

CORALVILLE, huge two bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom apartments. \$575-\$600. Available immediately. Water paid. C/A, balcony, free parking, laundry on-site, pool, busline. Call (319)351-4452. (319)351-2415.

EASTSIDE LOCATION. Two bedroom. Available August. \$575. HW paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate (319)338-3701.

EASTSIDE two bedroom. Fireplace, deck, W/D, dishwasher, A/C. Cat okay. 10 minute drive to campus/ UHC. On I.C. busline. Available mid-June. \$650. (319)466-1027.

EVERYTHING is brand new in this two bedroom apartment at Westgate Villa. Available May 15th for \$645 includes water and has a fall option. Laundry, parking, and 24-hour maintenance. Call (319)351-2905.

FALL LEASING -308 S. Gilbert St. -Ralston Creek Apartments -Newer two bedroom, two bath, 1000 sq.ft. Nice light kitchen and light woodwork, decks, laundry facilities, underground parking. Very close to UI and downtown. \$798 + utilities. Call (319)354-8331.

FALL LEASING -808-814 Oakcrest -415 Woodside -Two bedroom, A/C, parking, busline, close to UHC. No pets. (319)354-6838.

HIGHLY SELECTIVE Non-smoking, quiet, large two bedroom. June and fall. Westside, close to UHC and law. HW paid, parking, manager on-site. \$610. (319)351-0942.

TWO BEDROOM

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HORN SCHOOL DISTRICT two bedroom apartment available August 1st. \$585 includes water and garbage. Laundry on-site, parking and 24 hour maintenance. Call (319)337-4323 for a showing.

LARGE two bedroom, top floor of older house. Near Mercy Hospital. Lots of windows and light. Available August 1. (319)936-9061, (319)338-0622.

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

NICE, clean, two bedroom apartment on busline. Available August 1. \$600/month plus utilities. No smoking, no pets. Call (319)330-8823 or (319)330-1845.

OPEN immediately. Two bedroom. \$490 per month plus utilities. Myrtle Grove Apartments. (319)354-2233.

PARK PLACE & PARKSIDE MANOR in Coralville have two bedroom sublets available immediately. \$590 to \$605 includes water. Laundry on-site, close to Library and Rec Center. Call (319)354-0281.

SPACIOUS two bedroom apartment near UHC. \$615/month HW included. Available May 19. Call (319)688-9633.

SUBLET available now. 817-1/2 Webster St. Two bedrooms, off-street parking, yard, across from Oak Grove Park. Pets. \$545. (319)331-8986, (319)665-2476.

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TWO BATHROOM, parking, C/A, dishwasher, four blocks from downtown. MUST RENT! (319)936-1458.

TWO BDRMS, TWO BTHRMS FALL LEASING DOWNTOWN -830 E. Jefferson, \$647 + util. -427 S. Johnson, \$700 + util. -500 S. Linn, \$797 + util. -601 S. Gilbert, \$778 + util. -320 S. Gilbert, \$867 + util. -927 E. College \$682 + util. Many with \$500 deposit. Call 354-8331

TWO bedroom (garden level) with garage on Hayward Dr. May 1. \$600 plus electric. No pets. Ivette Rentals (319)337-7392.

TWO bedroom apartment for August. Good Coralville locations. Clean, quiet, all appliances, C/A, parking, busline, on-site management. \$555 plus utilities. (319)351-7415.

TWO bedroom apartment with carport and storage room. C/A, laundry facilities. Immediately and for fall. (319)358-7139.

TWO bedroom in historic downtown building. Architecturally renovated. All amenities provided. (319)338-1203.

TWO bedroom, two bathroom, \$630-660. Deck or patio available. 900 sq.ft. Microwave. SouthGate Management, (319)339-9320. s-gate.com

TWO BEDROOM

TWO bedroom apartments. Close to campus. Water paid. (319)338-1144.

TWO bedroom, westside. Available July and August. HW paid. Quiet, garage, microwave, dishwasher, air, laundry. Secured building. \$680-700. (319)338-3914.

TWO bedroom. Close-in. August 1. Parking. \$750. HW paid. No pets. (319)358-9486.

TWO bedroom. Close-in. August 1. 860 sq.ft. Four closets. Dishwasher, parking. No pets. \$820, HW paid. (319)358-9486.

TWO bedrooms available August 1. \$634- \$798/month. Close to campus, A/C, laundry. No pets. (319)466-7491.

TWO bedrooms, near Coral Ridge, June and August available. Water paid, dishwasher, C/A, free parking. Laundry on-site. \$540/month. Call (319)351-4452 to view!

TWO bedrooms. Close-in. \$700. (319)338-3914.

WESTSIDE, off Riverside Drive, two bedroom in quiet 4-plex, available now and August. \$595. Call Lincoln Real Estate (319)338-3701.

WESTSIDE, two bedroom, one bathroom, W/D, fireplace, garage, \$795. SouthGate Management, (319)339-9320. s-gate.com

WESTSIDE, two bedrooms, available June and August. Close to medical and dental schools. \$825, HW paid. Parking. Call Lincoln Real Estate (319)338-3701.

THREE/FOUR BEDROOM

4 AND 5 BEDROOMS FALL LEASING DOWNTOWN Near U of I and campus 4BR/4 BA (\$1000 deposit) -927 E. College, \$1399 + util. -808 E. College, \$1417 + util. 5 BR/4 BA (1 mos. rent dep.) -308 S. Gilbert, \$1620 + util. -601 S. Gilbert, \$1620 + util. Call (319)354-8331

AD#516. Three bedroom near downtown. Off-street parking. M-F, 9-5pm. (319)351-2178.

AD#486. REDUCED RENT! Two bedroom apartment, 1-1/2 bath, close to UI Hospital and Kinross Stadium. C/A, D/W, deck, only \$200 deposit upon approval. NOW AND AUGUST 1. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

CLOSE-IN. C/A, W/D, dishwasher, parking. (319)338-3914.

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EASTSIDE LOCATION. Two bedroom in quiet 4-plex. Hardwood floors. \$775 with garage. Available August. Call Lincoln Real Estate (319)338-3701.

EMERALD COURT and WESTGATE VILLA have three bedroom sublets available June 1st with fall option. \$740- \$805. Includes water and garbage. Laundry, parking, and 24-hour maintenance. Call (319)337-4323.

FALL LEASING VERY CLOSE TO UHC. One block from Dental Science Building. Three bedrooms, \$960/\$870/month plus utilities. Two free parking spaces. No smoking. (319)351-4452, (319)631-1058.

FALL LEASING: 850 S. Dodge. \$795/month, HW included. A/C, dishwasher, microwave, off-street parking. Laundry facilities. (319)330-2100, (319)337-8544.

THREE/FOUR BEDROOM

AD#426. Three bedroom apartment, two baths, D/W, microwave, C/A, parking, W/D facility. M-F 9-5. (319)351-2178.

FOUR bedroom, two bathroom. Close-in. August 1. C/A, W/D, dishwasher, parking, no pets. \$1550. (319)338-3914.

LARGE four bedroom, two bathroom. S. Johnson. A/C, parking. No smoking, no pets. HW paid. Lease. \$1150. After 7p.m. (319)354-2221.

REMODELED three bedroom, one bathroom, Dodge St. A/C, dishwasher, HW paid. \$975. SouthGate Management. (319)339-9320. s-gate.com

THREE BDRMS, TWO BTHRMS Downtown near U of I AVAILABLE AUGUST \$600 deposit. -318 Ridgeland, \$815 + util. -440 S. Johnson, \$902 + util. -433 S. Johnson, \$897 + util. -637 S. Dodge, \$860 + util. Call 354-8331

THREE bedroom Coralville. Large living room, eat-in kitchen. Off-street parking. W/D hook-ups. \$712/month plus utilities. SMALL DOGS NEGOTIABLE. CATS CONSIDERED. Available August 1. (319)331-8896, (319)665-2476.

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THREE bedroom. \$780, HW paid. Free parking. No pets, no subsidized housing. (319)321-3822, (319)354-8717.

THREE bedroom. Close-in. August 1. 1100 sq.ft. Six closets. Dishwasher, parking. No pets. \$1100 HW paid. (319)358-9486.

THREE bedrooms. Close-in. \$950-1100. (319)338-3914.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

AD#09. One, two, and three bedroom duplexes. For locations and more information, call (319)351-2178, M-F 9-5.

AD#311. One bedroom duplex, all utilities paid, close to downtown. M-F 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#41. Two bedroom duplex, newly remodeled, off-street parking, no pets, amenities vary. NOW! RENT REDUCED! Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AUGUST 1. Five bedroom, two bathroom duplex. Two kitchens. W/D. NO PETS. (319)338-4774.

AVAILABLE July 1. Spacious three bedroom close to UHC. Dishwasher, garage, C/A, W/D, off-street parking. No pets, no smoking. \$890 plus utilities. (319)341-7884.

FOUR bedroom, one bathroom. Yard. Iowa Ave. \$750 plus utilities. (319)545-2075.

IN CONROY IOWA. One bedroom duplex. Water and trash paid. \$360. (319)545-2075.

LARGE two bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom, W/D, furnished. Grad/professional preferred. No pets/smoking. 844 Page St. July 1. \$695. (319)354-5631 or (319)330-0220.

LARGE two bedroom. Garage, rec room, fireplace. Grad/professional preferred. No pets/smoking. 2271 Taylor Dr. June 1. \$695. (319)354-5631 or (319)330-0220.

LARGE two bedroom, W/D, no smoking, no pets. Yard. Available August. Quiet. \$575-695. After 7p.m. Call (319)354-2221.

THREE bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom, split-level, two living rooms, W/D, garage, parking lot. 1/2 furnished. (563)332-4672 or (319)248-0416.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

ONE bedroom duplex. Quiet, eastside. \$525/month. Available June 1 or July 1. (319)337-7721.

THREE bedroom, W/D, stove, refrigerator. Pet, fenced yard. No Title 8. Serious inquiries. References. \$850 excluding utilities. Now. (319)338-1480-keep trying.

VERY large, off-street parking three bedroom. Yard. \$2000/month plus utilities. (319)545-2075.

WESTSIDE DUPLEXES- Westside duplex, off Mormon Trek, three



calendar

- Plasma Physics Seminar, "Faraday Rotation and Measurement of the Solar Corona," Steven Spangler, physics/astronomy, 1:30 p.m. today, 309 Van Allen Hall.
- 2003 Departmental Awards Colloquium, Presentation of Graduates and Awards Presentations, 3:30 p.m. today, 301 Van Allen Hall.
- TOW Seminar, "Investor Protection, Optimal Incentives, and Economic Growth," Rui Castro, University of Montreal, 3:30 p.m. today, W207 Pappajohn Business Building.
- Semester Lecture and Discussion Series, Understanding Islam and Muslims, 6 p.m. today, 347 IMU.
- ARH House Meeting, 7 p.m. today, IMU Terrace Room.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Dwight Allen, fiction, 8 p.m. today, Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.

quote of the day

If this is good enough for individual felons in California, it's certainly appropriate for the Enrons of the world.
 — Carmen Balber of the Foundation for Taxpayer and Consumer Rights, which is lobbying for a three-strikes-and-you're-out law for corporations in California.

MONDAY 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													
WGAN	2	2	News	Millionaire	King	Yes, Dear	Raymond	Still	CSI: Miami	News	Late Show (10:35)	Extra	
WUWL	7	7	News	Fortune	Fear Factor: Semifinals	(Part 2 of 3)			Crossing Jordan	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night	
WFXA	8	41	Frasier	Seinfeld	Boston Public	Mr. Personality	News	Raymond	King-Hill	Seinfeld	Star Trek: Voyager		
WCRC	9	9	News	Friends	Blooper Celebration	Practice: Baby Love, Goodbye	(Season Finale)		News	Dharma	Friends	Nightline	
WUAB	13	13	NewsHour	HomeTime	Antiques Roadshow	Ken Burns American Stories			Business	News	Globe		
WUWB	20	16	Little Hse.	Will-Grace	7th Heaven: Dick	Everwood: Episode 20	70s Show	70s Show	Will-Grace	Just Shoot	Blind Date	Paid Prog.	
CABLE CHANNELS													
WSUI	10	Audio programming											
WGN	3	31	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	Kojak: Fatal Flaw '89	** (Telly Savalas)	News		Rockford Files		Heat of Night		
GOV	4		Job Search		Women Born in 1931	Poor Farms	Art of Tina Moon		Out of the Shadows		Distance Care		
PAX	6		Supermkt	Fam. Feud	It's a Miracle	Sue Thomas F.B. Eye	Diagnosis Murder		BeatClock	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
LIBR	10		Tell Me Your Story		Weber Day 02	Women and Money	Poetry for Lunch 2001		Library Information				
EDUC	11		City High Concert Band and Sym		City High Symphony Orchestra		DPO Meeting		Immigration		Voices & Visions		
C-SPN	14	23	House of Rep.		Prime Time Public Affairs				Prime Time Public Affairs				
C-SPN2	15	21	U.S. Senate Coverage		Public Affairs				Public Affairs				
ENRC	16	29	Brian Williams		Kudlow & Cramer	After Hours-Bartiromo	Brian Williams		Kudlow & Cramer		After Hours-Bartiromo		
UITV	17	3	France	Spanish	Abnormal Psychology	Classic TV Comedy	Step	Step	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina	
RUBL	18		Breakdanc	SCTV Cal.	Education (Live Local	Access	Cree	30Minutes	Cold	Student Film	National Gallery		
RNC	23	28	Fox Report		O'Reilly Factor (Live)	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record		O'Reilly Factor		Special Report		
MTV	27	44	Challenge	Challenge	Challenge	Challenge	Challenge	Punk'D	Duets	Surf Girls	Headbanger's Ball		
CNN	28	26	Crossfire		Front Lines	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.		Front	Moneyline	Larry King Live		
DISC	29	5	Now See This!		Monster Garage	Motorcycle Women	American Chopper		Monster Garage		Motorcycle Women		
A&E	30	38	American Justice		Biography	Inspector Morse: Service of All the Dead	(82)		Third Watch: Impulse		Biography		
USA	31	34	JAG: Killer Instinct		The Waterboy '98	** (Adam Sandler)	Eco-Challenge: Fiji		JAG		Eco-Challenge: Fiji		
LIFE	33	36	Intimate Portrait		What Should You Do?	Student Seduction '03	(Elizabeth Berkley)		Student Seduction '03	(Elizabeth Berkley)			
TWC	34	30	Weather	Weather	Strm Story	Strm Story	Evening Edition		Strm Story	Strm Story	Evening Edition		
BK	35		Buffy Vampire		Kalifornia (R, '93)	** (Brad Pitt)Premiere.	World's Wildest Police	24			Kalifornia (R, '93)		
INT	36	35	Law & Order		NBA Basketball Playoffs				NBA Basketball Playoffs				
WT	37	43	100 Sexiest Artists		100 Sexiest Artists	100 Sexiest Artists	Sex & Rock 'n' Roll		Body of Evidence (R, '92)	** (Madonna)			
ANIM	38		Crocodile Hunter		Pet Psychic	Animal Precinct	Animal Cops		Pet Psychic		Animal Precinct		
AMC	41		Ghost (4:20) '90		Charade (83)	*** (Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn)	To Catch a Thief (9:25) '55	(Cary Grant)			Charade		
SPEED	42		Inside Winston Cup		Stock-Legends	Stock-Legends	Motor Trd	NASCAR	Inside NBS		Inside Winston Cup		
DISN	43		Sister, Sis.	Lizzie	Jumping Ship '01	** (Andy Lawrence)	Sister, Sis.	Lizzie	Even	Boy World	Boy World	Smart Guy	
ROKSP	44	33	NASCAR	Cubs	MLB Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers at Chicago Cubs	(Live)	Cubs		Best Damn Sports Show Period	(Live)			
COM	45	42	Late Night Daily		The Independent (R, '00)	*** (Jerry Stiller)	Trigger	Trigger	Daily	Tough	Trigger	Trigger	
DRAY	46	39	Actors Studio		Cirque	Cirque	The Brothers McMullen (R, '95)	(Jack Mulcahy)	It Factor	It Factor	Cirque	Cirque	
NCR	48	18	Arnold	Rugrats	Sponge	Amanda	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	3's Co.	3's Co.	Cosby
ESPN	49	45	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conference Semifinal -- Teams TBA				Baseball Tonight (Live)	Sportscenter (Live)	Baseball Tonight (Live)				
EL	51	45	El News		Rosie O'Donnell: The El True Hollywood Story		Showgirls	Showgirl	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On... Italy		
TOON	52	17	Ed, Edd	Dexter	Jackie	Pokemon	Pokemon	Courage	Justice	X Men	Futurama	Family	Trigun
ESPN2	53	46	MLB Baseball: St. Louis		Cardinals at Cincinnati Reds	(Live)	Horn	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conf. Semi. -- Teams TBA					
BET	57	40	106 Park	BET com	Holiday Heart '00	*** (Ving Rhames)	Comicview	News	Hey Monie		Midnight Love		
INN	59	37	Blind Date	Blind Date	Star Trek: Next Gener.	WWE Raw (Live)			CSI: Crime Scn		Blind Date	Blind Date	
HIST	60	37	Modern Marvels		Mail Call	Conquest	Last Mission		Time Machine		Mail Call	Conquest	
TBS	61	32	Seinfeld	Friends	Kindergarten Cop (PG-13, '90)	**	Turner & Hooch (9:15) (PG, '89)	*** (Tom Hanks)	Kindergarten				
UNI	62	24	Gata Salvaje		Las Vias del Amor	Amor y Odio	Cristina	P. Impacto	Noticiero		Mejores Famili		
TBN	60		White	Bishop	NewsWtch	Chironna	Franklin	Duplantis	Praise the Lord (Live)		Ministries	E.V. Hill	
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
HBO	550	14	On the Record		Joy Ride (R, '01) (Steve Zahn)		Exit Wounds (8:45) '01	* (Steven Seagal)		The Mothman Prophecies '02			
MAX	662	15	Harry Potter		Mr. Deeds '02	(Adam Sandler)	On Set	Rock Star (R, '01) (Mark Wahlberg)		Erotic Obsession (10:45) (NR, '01)			

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public access tv schedule

- 11 a.m. Pandit Bhuddadev, Das Gupta, & Aril Datar: Live @ Becker March 28
- 11:55 Wild Thing
- Noon Country Time Country
- 1 p.m. Conversations No. 1
- 2 John Pesek Colloquium Pt. 1
- 2:45 John Pesek Colloquium Pt. 2
- 3:25 Ava Su Sample 3
- 3:45 rural iowa & pig houses
- 4 Snake Alley Women's Race '02
- 4:15 David Huckfelt & Dustin Busch
- 5 On International Law
- 6 South East Jr. Hollywood
- 6:30 SCTV Calendar
- 7 Education Exchange
- 7:30 Live & Local
- 8 Access Update
- 8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
- 9 30 Minutes
- 9:30 Video Collection
- 10 UI Student Film & Video Show
- 11 National Gallery Presents

UITV schedule

- 6:30-7 p.m. — UI Update Marathon
- 9-10 p.m. — Student Video Productions

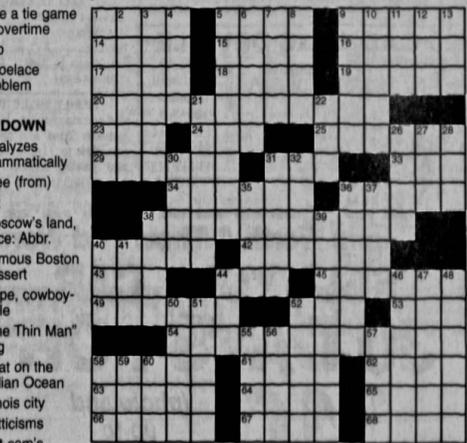
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Neighbor of Ecuador
- 5 Dressed
- 9 Identical
- 14 Firefighters' tools
- 15 Poison ivy reaction
- 16 Pulitzer-winning novelist Alison
- 17 Sales agents, briefly
- 18 This, south of the border
- 19 Decorates richly
- 20 Very bright
- 23 Prefix with center
- 24 Med. plan
- 25 Part of the foot
- 29 Actress Meryl
- 31 Motion while saying "Good dog!"
- 33 ___ mode
- 34 Showered
- 36 Mild, as weather
- 38 Very bright
- 40 Civil rights org.
- 42 In a sour mood
- 43 Build (on)
- 44 "Undoubtedly"
- 45 Mitchell of NBC News
- 49 Fly that carries sleeping sickness
- 52 ___ Beta Kappa
- 53 Coast Guard rank; Abbr.
- 54 Very bright
- 58 Mideast's ___ Peninsula
- 61 Singer Fitzgerald
- 62 "It's ___ to tell a lie"
- 63 Disdain
- 64 Prophet
- 65 Taboo
- 66 Like a tie game in overtime
- 67 Job
- 68 Shoelace problem
- DOWN**
- 1 Analyzes grammatically
- 2 Free (from)
- 3 Fix
- 4 Moscow's land, once; Abbr.
- 5 Famous Boston dessert
- 6 Rope, cowboy-style
- 7 "The Thin Man" dog
- 8 Boat on the Indian Ocean
- 9 Illinois city
- 10 Witticisms
- 11 Dot-com's address
- 12 Help
- 13 Parisian article
- 21 Silent character in "Little Orphan Annie"
- 22 Top 10 record
- 26 Towering
- 27 Shade tree
- 28 Salary
- 30 Rock's Clapton
- 31 Mexican moolah
- 32 Month in Israel
- 35 Epithet
- 36 Sarajevo is its capital
- 37 Impressed mightily

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- 38 Walk in shallow water
- 39 Two-by-two vessel?
- 40 Singer ___ King Cole
- 41 TV interruptions
- 44 Nay opposer
- 46 Sanity
- 47 San Fernando Valley community
- 48 Start of a John F. Kennedy quote
- 50 Nicholas and Ivan, e.g.
- 51 Sparkle
- 52 Loses color
- 55 Part of R & R
- 56 Nolo contendere, e.g.
- 57 Aquarium
- 58 Speedy way to get to Paris
- 59 ___ cream
- 60 Negative in Normandy

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by Athena, Aphrodite, & Aly

The best things about wearing a toga

• If you run out of clothes and don't feel like doing laundry, just wrap yourself in a sheet.

• There are many style options. Use your imagination.

• Numerous ways to hold them together — duct tape being a favorite, with safety pins, staples, and ribbons following close behind.

• You can look like a god/goddess. Thank you, Jo-Ann Fabrics.

• Feeling the breeze. There's nothing like wearing a sheet in public at night in 40-degree May weather.

• Easy access ...

• for going to the bathroom. What else would we mean?

• It's a great excuse to wear a crown of ivy.

• Easy mobility for dancing.

• Being Brad Kosar's date(s).

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