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City faces 'hefty' budget hit

BY JESSE HELLING
THE DAILY IOWAN

City Manager Steve Atkins released a litany of cost-saving measures Thursday that cuts city services across the board while eliminating more than a dozen municipal jobs.

The proposed reductions in library materials, bus service, and neighborhood improvements, among others, come in the wake of an approximately \$1 million reduction in state aid to Iowa City that, Atkins said, will have permanent ramifications.

He drafted the 30 proposals after more than 10 days of "intensive" work designed to mitigate the loss of 5.4 percent of the city's general fund for fiscal 2004. The long-term cost-saving plan, which also spans fiscal 2005, will be phased in over an 18-month period and is not a temporary solution, he said.

"We must move fairly quickly to decide what we will do," Atkins said. "It is a pretty hefty hit."

The proposals include eliminating 18 full-time equivalent positions from seven city departments, preferably through attrition, a move projected to save \$859,000. The Iowa City City Council will consider Atkins' proposals, along with 17 less-specific options, at a special work session on March 12.

The proposals attempt to "bring a balanced approach ... without severely compromising the overall mission of the department which provides the particular public service," Atkins wrote in a May 6 memo to the council.

The bulk of the reductions come from reducing staff — the city manager said wage freezes would not be implemented. Decreasing and eliminating several city services would make up the remaining \$410,000 in savings for fiscal 2004.

The newly expanded Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., is slated to take a \$150,000 hit during the next two fiscal years — a loss library officials expect to cushion with private donations.

In addition, Atkins' proposals call for \$497,000 in new revenues generated in part through increases in various fines and fees collected by the city.

In terms of both money and manpower, the police would be hit hardest. Five positions would be cut, saving the city \$250,000.

"We're looking at positions within the department," said Capt. Tom Widmer, adding that "nothing is set in stone at this point."

He said that the department hopes to eliminate positions through attrition and avoid layoffs.

Widmer said the police may be forced to cut back on response to non-urgent traffic accidents on private property and traffic control at large events. The result, he said, would likely be a less "user-friendly" police force.

Should the proposed staff reductions become reality, "there's no way we can provide the current level of service to Iowa City," Widmer said.

City services slated for elimination include Saturday bus routes, which take an 11 percent chunk out of the transit department's expenses but only make up 4 percent of the ridership. The move could save the city \$180,000.

Meanwhile, a proposed 25-cent fare for the free Downtown Shuttle, which boasts the highest ridership and is widely used by students, could generate \$30,000 annually, partially offsetting \$80,000 in annual operating costs.

However, an increase in existing fares would be counterproductive, said Transit Manager Ron Logsden.

"History has shown that [fare increases are] not a revenue-generating endeavor," he said, citing a 1997 increase from 50 to 75 cents that resulted in a significant decline in ridership.

Although Atkins' proposals do not call for specific reductions in the transit staff, Logsden said, two vacant positions have been left open and a third will be opening soon. None of these will be filled, he said.

Attrition has also hit the Department of Planning and Urban Development, which is slated to lose one position under the proposal.

Two positions, community-development director and eco-

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Coping with cuts

Faced with \$1 Million in budget reductions, city leaders propose solutions.



Proposed increases in general-fund revenue		FY 2004	FY 2005	FY 2004		FY 2005	
Increase library fines and fees	+	\$15,000	+	\$15,000	Eliminate 2.5 public works, engineering, and support staff positions	-\$130,000	-\$130,000
Acure library rental income to general fund	\$0	+	\$50,000	Eliminate 2 full-time parks/recreation positions	-\$80,000	-\$80,000	
Charge Housing Authority for administrative time	+	\$10,000	+	\$10,000	Re-do employee training/education policies	-\$75,000	-\$75,000
Increase Housing Inspection Division fees	+	\$90,000	+	\$90,000	Eliminate public-power study for 2004	-\$50,000	0
Charge \$0.25 Downtown Shuttle fare	+	\$30,000	+	\$30,000	Eliminate one library FTE position	-\$45,000	-\$45,000
Increase building-inspection fees	+	\$70,000	+	\$70,000	Eliminate one associate planner	-\$40,000	-\$40,000
Reduce parkland-acquisition fund	+	\$100,000	+	\$100,000	Reduce funding for community events and aid to agencies by 10%	-\$37,000	-\$34,000
Raise parking-meter fines from \$3 to \$5	+	\$75,000	+	\$75,000	Eliminate neighborhood newsletters	-\$16,000	-\$16,000
Increase cable revenues paid to general fund	+	\$70,000	+	\$70,000	Reduce library printing and postage	-\$15,000	-\$15,000
				Reduce library materials	-\$15,000	-\$15,000	
				Eliminate PIN grants from general fund	-\$15,000	-\$15,000	
				Eliminate library-parking reimbursement	-\$10,000	-\$10,000	
				Reduce transit advertising budget	-\$5,000	-\$5,000	
				Reduce contribution to ICAD by 10%	-\$5,000	-\$5,000	
				Eliminate the Saturday night concert series on the Ped Mall	-\$8,000	-\$8,000	
Proposed reductions in general-fund spending		FY 2004	FY 2005				
Eliminate 5 police officer positions	-\$	\$250,000	-\$	\$250,000			
Reduce fire staff from 59 to 55	-\$	\$184,000	-\$	\$184,000			
Eliminate Saturday bus service	-\$	\$180,000	-\$	\$180,000			
Eliminate 2.5 finance and general administrative support positions	-\$	\$130,000	-\$	\$130,000			

Source: City of Iowa City

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City to hack away at budget

BY PHIL DAVIDSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Facing the most-severe budget reductions in years, city officials are expecting widespread opposition over programs they will be forced to trim.

"You can't cut \$1.8 million and keep everyone happy," said Mayor Ernie Lehman.

News of the budget reduction — the worst, the mayor said, that he's seen in his 10 years on the council — came two weeks ago, when the Iowa Legislature approved a bill that cut \$70 million in funding from local governments across the state. City Manager Steve Atkins released 30 proposals and 17 options Thursday aimed at coping with the cuts.

The options were presented in less specific detail and

include:

- Eliminating the Police Citizens Review Board.

- Eliminating transit service after 7 p.m.

- Increasing parks-and-recreation fees.

- Expanding advertising on buses.

- Eliminating the downtown shuttle.

Dropping the downtown shuttle and evening transit service would save the city \$80,000 and \$226,000 respectively. Increasing bus advertisements could double the estimated annual \$20,000 income, while terminating the Police Citizens Review Board would save \$7,000.

Loren Horton, the vice chairman of the police board, said eliminating it would be unfortunate because citizens will not

be able to voice complaints against the police department without public scrutiny.

"It's another step that guides citizens' confidence in the municipal government," he said.

Councilor Connie Champion said she doesn't think the board is necessary, but she worries about the public reaction.

"Politically, it would not be good, especially if we lose community-relations programs," she said.

Councilor Dee Vanderhoef said she anticipates significant public input when councilors consider the measures at a May 12 work session.

"I don't plan to do anything on Monday," she said. "I expect

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UI junior in 'threat' probe will hire lawyer

BY GRANT SCHULTE
THE DAILY IOWAN

A UI junior apparently accused of making threats against President Bush said Thursday he has hired a lawyer as an investigation into those allegations continues mostly in secret.

Joe Versgrove has not yet been charged with a crime but said he hired an attorney to represent him should charges arise from the unspecified statements he apparently made in English papers — words that led the chairman of the UI English department to cancel the last two days of Versgrove's 18th-Century English Culture and Literature class.

Contacted at his 505 E. Burlington St. apartment, Versgrove said he was "just on his way out" on Thursday to consult with the attorney in Illinois, his home state. He did not speak further except to answer a few general questions, but handed a reporter a statement bearing Abraham Lincoln's picture that read: "When symbols of values become more important than the values they symbolize, we are in deep shit."

He didn't offer an explanation and, just before disappearing back into the apartment complex, said, "I'm doing as well as can be expected."

Word that the Secret Service was investigating the Barrington, Ill., native spread quickly among his classmates, leading many to wonder what the "absolutely normal" student had written. Neither university officials nor federal authorities have released what he wrote.

Versgrove didn't particularly stand out in class, and none of the approximately 30 students in the class knew him beyond their thrice-weekly meetings in the English-Philosophy Building, classmates said.

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Donating his life to science, 1 cell at a time

BY LAUREN SMILEY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Matt Myers refuses to donate his body to science. But show him the greens, and you can test at will.

For a promise of money, he'll exploit his plasma and violate his esophagus. You can give him a small pock, and he'll sign away your liability without reading.

The UI junior is money-hungry, and his body is his bankroll. For the last three years, the human lab rat has trekked from plasma bank to research clinic to soundproof vault to pick up nearly \$4,000 in cash in return for being numbed, shaved, pricked, infected, and rammed.

"Making money for me is like a game," said the blond, blue-eyed specimen, who grew up mowing lawns, snowblowing driveways, delivering papers, and hosting garage sales. "I've always been money-conscious and trying to find new ways of making money, but I never thought about experimenting

with my own body."

The cell trade began during his freshman year, when an Add Sheet street-corner distributor handed him a coupon book that promised \$25 for his first plasma donation at Sera Tec Biologicals, 408 S. Gilbert St. The \$20 and \$30 payment for a first and second donation each week sounded good. The \$10 he would receive for each referral sounded better. By the semester's end, he was handing first-timers at the clinic referral cards, and he had befriended a secretary who would stick them in unwitting patients' file folders.

At the end of freshman year, he had collected \$1,700 — far more money than the amount he collected for his own plasma.

Myers, an English major pursuing an entrepreneurship certificate, feels no regret. The center gets more than its share anyway, he says.

"We were like its little trained guinea pigs who came in and



John Richard/The Daily Iowan

UI junior Matt Myers has discovered a novel method to finance his college years: He sells off some of the various cells and fluids of his body for research.

give our blood for a little piece of cheese, and it would go off and get a gold nugget," he says.

But during sophomore year, Myers knew he had to step up the stakes to fund the \$10,000 scuba gear for his summer

scuba master stint in Key Largo, Fla. He had caught a slew of colds the winter before, and he contends that the nutrients of

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U.S. floats proposal to lift Iraq sanctions

BY WARREN VIETH AND SONNI EFRON
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — The United States on Thursday circulated a proposed Security Council resolution that would lift U.N. sanctions on Iraq, let the United States and Britain run the country for at least a year, and allow Iraq to begin selling oil again.

U.S. officials said the draft resolution, to be unveiled publicly today, was designed to resolve a diplomatic impasse that has prevented Iraq's interim administrators from using oil-sale proceeds to finance the country's reconstruction.

Bush administration officials expressed hope that the proposal, which calls for the appointment of a special U.N. coordinator for Iraq, would satisfy France, Russia, and other Security Council members that have been reluctant to lift sanctions lest they appear to legitimize a U.S. occupation of Iraq.

Under the U.S. proposal, which Secretary of State Colin Powell discussed in detail with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan earlier this week, money from Iraqi oil sales would be deposited in an "Iraqi Assistance Fund" and earmarked for humanitarian purposes and economic reconstruction.

An international oversight board, including representatives from the United Nations, the International Monetary Fund, and the World Bank, would oversee the distribution of funds, and a special comptroller would ensure that the money is spent for the benefit of the Iraqi people.

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NEWS

Med school moves on two facilities

The buildings will foster a more intimate education

BY CHRISTY B. LOGAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

A long-awaited vision of providing advanced technology and state-of-the-art research facilities for UI medical students will take a giant leap toward becoming reality today.

Officials in the university's Carver College of Medicine will gather for the simultaneous dedication of the Medical Education and Biomedical Research Building and the groundbreaking ceremony for the \$40 million Carver Biomedical Research Building.

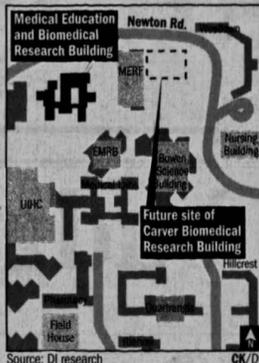
The two are part of an initiative launched by the colleges' former executive dean, Richard Nelson, who served the college for 14 years before he was fatally stabbed by his wife, Phyllis Nelson, in December 2001. He

earned national recognition for his work with disabled children, specializing in child development, chronic illness, and preventative medicine.

Since the 220,000-square-foot medical-research building opened its doors last fall, academic training in the medical school has ranked among the nation's leaders, said Kimberly Ephgrave, the school's associate dean for student affairs, adding that the atmosphere fosters learning in smaller, more-intimate settings with one-on-one interaction between students and faculty.

In four unique learning communities, first-through fourth-year medical students participate in service-learning programs, designing community-service projects and learning new techniques for working with patients from various ethnic backgrounds, Ephgrave said.

"[Students] learn in spaces where they can interact in both formal and informal ways," she said.



Source: DI research CK/DI

Expansion projects of this nature afford the college opportunities to advance its research capabilities and better serve its mission, said George Weiner, the director of the Holden Cancer Center. Researchers in similar fields of study are able to collaborate effectively on scientific discoveries, he added, referring to additional laboratory space now available.

Over the past 10 years, medical research has dramatically increased, creating a critical need for understanding the molecular basis of ailments such as cancer of the heart and obesity, said Marc Wold, the medical school's assistant dean for research.

"[The facility] is a microcosm of the whole medical campus," he said.

Research is being conducted in four major areas in the Carver Molecular Science Lab, housed in the medical-research building, including macular degeneration — the common cause of blindness — genetic hypertension, and gene regulation and studies, said Allyn Mark, the newly appointed senior associate dean in the medical school.

The five-story Carver Biomedical Research Building is slated for completion in early 2006.

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Firm denies responsibility in Etc. fire

The former managing company of a downtown establishment being sued for a flaming bar stunt that burned nine patrons in 2002 denied claims of negligence in District Court on Thursday.

Downtown Etc. LLC refuted allegations in a civil suit brought by UI senior Taryn Von Bartheld, 21, that employees acted negligently by pouring grain alcohol into a bar trough and igniting it on April 18, 2002. West Des Moines attorney Gregory Landry claims the stunt, which occurred at Etc., 118 S. Dubuque St., caused Von Bartheld and several other patrons to be burned by a fireball.

Von Bartheld is seeking an undisclosed amount of compensatory and punitive damages for pain, suffering, and permanent disfigurement she incurred.

The stunt also prompted criminal charges to be filed against former Etc. bartender Troy Kline, 26, of Coralville, who allegedly ignited the blaze and reportedly routinely performed the fiery feat.

Von Bartheld, the latest of four students to bring a suit, filed the claim in 6th District Court on March 28. Others seeking damages from the bar's former managing company are Deanne Busche, 21, of Schaumburg, Ill.; Amy Shah, 21, of Palatine, Ill.; and Christopher Freed, 24, of West Des Moines. Local attorney Tom Riley will represent them.

— by Amy Jennings

UI Field House back in the swim of things

Swimmers are a-splishin' and a-splashin' once again as the UI Field House pool re-opened for normal activity Wednesday night.

The 76-year-old facility was closed for nine days after acoustical tiles fell from the 40-foot ceiling on April 28. The adhesive backing on the approximately 1,600 tiles loosened because of age and humidity, said Harry Ostrander, the director of UI Recreational Services.

Ostrander, who originally estimated that repairs would take at least two weeks, credited speedy work by the contractor, Water Plant staff, and

UI Facility Services Group for the early re-opening.

Repair workers removed all acoustical tiles, one of which fell near a swimmer on April 25, and thoroughly cleaned the pool during the hiatus.

The closing inconvenienced hundreds of competitive and recreational swimmers who use the eight-lane pool each day, including four divers preparing to participate in upcoming national and international meets.

Budget issues tabled plans for a new pool that had been scheduled for construction two years ago.

— by Amy Jennings

Foster agrees to plea in rape case

A Coralville man accused of raping a Ramada Inn hotel clerk and stealing \$50 from her purse accepted a plea bargain Wednesday, five days before he was scheduled to stand trial a third time for the July 2001 incident.

Antonio Terrell Foster, 31, entered an Alford plea to a lesser charge of third-degree sexual abuse, a Class C forcible felony punishable by up to

10 years in prison. Under an Alford plea, Foster does not admit guilt but acknowledges sufficient evidence exists to convict him in a trial.

Assistant Johnson County Attorney Anne Lahey said the plea agreement was a mutual decision she made with defense attorney Crystal Usher.

"If we didn't get an outcome we could live with, we were prepared to go to trial again, as was the victim," Lahey said.

In the first trial, in September 2002, a Johnson County jury deadlocked, 11-1, to convict Foster of second-degree counts of sexual abuse and burglary. In a second trial one month later, Foster was convicted of the burglary charge and sentenced to 10 years in prison, but a hung jury, 10-2, failed to reach a decision on the sexual-abuse count.

Under Wednesday's plea agreement, Foster avoided the possibility of being sentenced to a maximum prison term of 25 years with no minimum requirement, which he would have faced had he been convicted of second-degree sexual abuse. With both convictions, Foster could face

up to 20 years in prison, but he will likely serve no more than eight years.

Lahey said Foster will receive credit for time already served, and the sentences will run consecutively.

In addition, Foster pleaded guilty to assault with intent to commit sexual abuse stemming from a 2001

incident at Coralville Motel 6 and a simple assault charge connected to an incident at the UI Field House women's shower.

He also pleaded guilty to interference with official acts and failure to appear at a court hearing.

— by Amy Jennings

COURT LOGS

Robert William Sedlacek, 39, Riverside, was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon and second-degree harassment Wednesday after he allegedly fired a shotgun twice at his neighbor on April 28. According to court records, the man was tilling his garden and his children were walking to the bus stop when Sedlacek allegedly assaulted him. No one was injured.

Tracy Allen Nichols, 34, address unknown, was charged with manufacturing methamphetamine Thursday. After being contacted by a confidential source, Iowa City police allegedly found a bucket with .08 grams of partially manufactured methamphetamine near 420th Street and Taft Avenue, where Nichols was reported to be.

Timothy Jermaine Gunn, 21, Iowa City, was charged with public intoxication and conspiracy to deliver a schedule II controlled substance Thursday. During a narcotics investigation by Iowa City police, Gunn allegedly gave crack cocaine to another individual in two sales to a cooperating individual.

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BY CHRISTY THE DAILY

A UI student returned from a program in Beijing postponed internships, the UI Hospital implemented policies, and the Laboratory devised a program — all pre-aimed at reducing Robert Latham, professor of American returned from a mid-March because outbreak, never a conference on internet and technology to attend.

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BY MIRANDA ASSOCIAT

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SARS truncates UI trips

BY CHRISTY B. LOGAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

A UI student suddenly returned from a study-abroad program in Beijing, researchers postponed international conferences, the UI Hospitals and Clinics implemented new educational policies, and the UI Hygienic Laboratory devised testing procedures — all preventive measures aimed at reducing SARS.

Robert Latham, a UI associate professor of American Studies, returned from Hong Kong in mid-March because of the SARS outbreak, never partaking in the conference on international culture and technology he was there to attend.

Conflicting television reports from the World Health Organization and Hong Kong officials about SARS prompted the frequent traveler to shorten his three-week trip by seven days.

"It was hard to get information," Latham said. "The [war in Iraq] started while I was there, plus there was a SARS outbreak. I was thinking international travel was not what I wanted to be doing."

Soon after Latham's return, UI senior John Denning returned from the Beijing Institute of Education; the Washington, D.C.-based program was abandoned

because of the SARS scare in the region.

On the other side of the globe, George Weiner, the director of the UI Holden Center for Cancer Research, said a conference he was scheduled to attend in Toronto last month with the American Association of Cancer Research was canceled because of concerns that physicians from around the world would spread the virus — bringing it back to their patients with weak immune systems.

According to the WHO, 7,053 SARS infections have been reported, with 506 deaths. The infections have spanned 16 countries, including the United States, which has had 63 probable cases and 265 suspected cases in 38 states. None have been reported in Iowa.

Symptoms of SARS may include increased temperature, headaches, a feeling of discomfort, body aches, and a dry cough, the report said.

"Right now, we've kept [SARS] from spreading in the U.S. by being more vigilant and putting people in appropriate isolation, limiting their contact with others," said Daniel Diekema, a UI assistant professor of internal medicine.

In order to increase awareness, the UIHC posted signs in patient-care areas and devised training programs for physicians

returning to the hospital from SARS-infected regions, he said.

With testing agents arriving within the next week from the CDC, Hygienic Lab officials will evaluate the virus for RNA and discuss proper screening methods for patients with officials from the state Department of Public Health, said Mary Gilchrist, the lab's director.

Because the state has an aging population and because fewer people travel to Asian countries, the risk of a massive outbreak here is not likely to occur, she said.

"I think numerically, statistically, and culturally, we're where we might have expected ourselves to be," she said.

On May 2, the University of California-Berkeley announced it would refuse to admit students from Taiwan, Singapore, China, and Hong Kong in its upcoming summer session. However, UI officials indicate no immediate intentions of barring students, faculty, or researchers on the basis of geography.

"We're going to follow U.S. government guidelines," said Scott King, the UI director of International Students and Scholars. "I think it's an overreaction. I'm not sure why [Berkeley] would need to second-guess health officials."

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Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press

Tom Buffenbarger (front left), the president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, talks on Thursday with Maytag employee Aaron Kemp at a rally protesting the closing of Maytag's Galesburg plant.

Maytag plant closing draws fire

BY DAVID PITT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWTON, Iowa — Maytag's chief executive was forced repeatedly to defend the company's decision to close a Galesburg, Ill., refrigerator-manufacturing plant on Thursday at the annual stockholder's meeting.

As Chief Executive Officer Ralph Hake presided over the meeting inside a conference room adjacent to the company's corporate headquarters, more than 100 Galesburg workers and union activists protested outside.

"Some people are very angry; people are very upset," said Aaron Kemp, a member of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers Local 2063 and a Galesburg plant worker. "We have a profitable facility. We're making money, and it's pretty sad they're willing to sell out American workers just to make more money when you're already making a profit."

Hake's review of the company's health indicated 2002 was a "recovery year" in which sales

grew slightly, but earnings per share increased 66 percent.

The company opened 20 new Maytag retail stores, and it plans to continue to launch new products and improve existing lines in an effort to increase sales.

He said the first quarter of this year was disappointing, with sales \$80 million less than anticipated.

Competition from appliance manufacturers in China, Korea, and Germany have put increased pressure on Maytag to increase manufacturing efficiency he said, forcing decisions such as the plant closing in Galesburg.

Closing the plant will save the company \$35 million, he said.

Hake said the primary reason for closing the plant was that it was building an old-style refrigerator designed in 1994 that needed to be updated for the company to remain competitive.

"The way it is put together, it's not as good as more recent designs," he said.

He said the company's purchase of Amana gave Maytag access to improved designs.

Instead of retooling the Galesburg plant, which he said had quality and safety problems, the company chose to build the new refrigerators in Mexico and at an Amana plant in Iowa.

"Galesburg by far rated the lowest on safety," he said. "There were also severe issues with quality, and it really was damaging our name."

Hake declined to provide details of Galesburg plant rankings. He said slides comparing the plant with others had been prepared for the meeting, but he decided not to present them fearing it was "too much in your face" for the workers losing their jobs.

Hake said he doesn't blame the hourly workers for the plant's failures.

"The truth is to fix our refrigeration business, which is the worst business we had, we had to fix it in both redesign and manufacturing," he said.

Iowa savors its drinking tax

BY MIRANDA LEITSINGER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — While Iowa property- and income-tax revenues continued their downward slide last year, at least one category proved to be an exception — the state's tax on wholesale liquor.

The state made \$47 million on the sale of liquor to shops around Iowa in fiscal 2002, up from \$44.5 million two years earlier, according to the Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division.

That's because Iowans are drinking more — and better, said Jim Kuhlman, the agency's operations manager.

"People have, I think, tried to experiment with newer brands and different brands. They're concentrating more on what tastes good to them as

opposed to maybe the old traditional drinks of the past," he said.

Cliff Wheeler, a manager at Cyclone Liquors in Ames, said Iowans are buying more single-malt scotches, more upscale vodkas — such as Grey Goose and Ketel One — Crown Royal (a Canadian whiskey), cognacs and sipping-type bourbons, which "you don't shoot like the kids do at the bar."

Iowa revenues from income and sales taxes, corporate income, and use taxes all fell last year, said Joel Lunde of the Iowa Department of Management.

While liquor revenues weren't up a great deal, "it's very steady growth" and it's important to have some steady revenue streams to help run government, he said.

"While we're only looking at

basically 1 percent revenues that this is raising, approximately, it's still a pretty constant 1 percent, and that's important," he said.

In Iowa, the state controls the wholesale distribution of liquor and puts a 50 percent tax — or markup — on liquor sold through its network.

The tax has proved lucrative: Iowa pulled in \$14.41 per gallon sold last year. Its neighbors draw significantly less, ranging from \$2 in Missouri to \$5.03 in Minnesota, Kuhlman said.

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City ready to cut & cut & cut

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conomic-development director, were combined into one on a trial basis six months ago.

This combination has been made permanent in the wake

of Atkins' proposal and has worked well, said Assistant City Planner Jeff Davidson.

Few are finding they'll be spared from the cuts, which also threaten to nix minor street repairs, signs in neighborhoods, trails, and bikeways.

In addition to the loss of an employee, the Program to Improve Neighborhoods, which gives \$15,000 to be used by individual neighborhoods for aesthetic improvements, would be eliminated.

"The proposed reductions

are not surprising," said Marcia Klingaman, the city's Neighborhood Services coordinator. "Compared with other departments, we're pretty lucky."

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Mayor says budget cuts 'worst' in years

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the phone to ring all day." Citing the recession, Gov. Tom Vilsack wrote a letter April 30 explaining the reductions; he is expected to sign the pending bill that would cut state funding.

"... as a former mayor, I have a sense of how hard you and other local government officials are working to provide quality services," Vilsack wrote in an April

30 letter to city officials statewide. "Frankly, no realistic scenario would hold local governments harmless from further reductions."

Vilsack said the Reinventing Government Bill would help cities manage the cuts in state aid by eliminating some mandates and red tape, promoting budgeting and strategy workshops, and providing seed money for projects in biotechnology.

"One of the things that's making it a little more palatable is

that we're not the only city experiencing the cuts," said Lehman, who expects "spirited discussions" at next week's council session.

Lehman said one of the proposals he'd take into consideration is the elimination of Saturday bus service, which would save the city \$180,000.

The possibility of eliminating two full-time permanent employees in parks/recreation is something Lehman said he's not looking forward to.

"Anyone in parks or recreation is going to want to beat us up," he said, adding that the department has been understaffed for the last six years.

Vanderhoef said eliminating the Saturday bus service is something she is also willing to consider. She worries about the parks department, she said, and is willing to cut something from a list of options to offset the elimination of a park worker.

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UI junior in 'threat' probe hires lawyer

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But last week, "things got a little weird" during a discussion about whether human society should be ruled by a democracy, said classmate and UI student Jake Lancaster. Versgrove disagreed with some views students expressed and started "going off on strange little tangents about Syria and Damascus," Lancaster

said. "His statements were really vague," Lancaster said, adding that although the students' grades were finished last week, he doubted whether that played a role.

What happened during Versgrove's interview with Secret Service agent Chuck Hall remains a mystery, and most sources are not willing to confirm whether authorities are conducting an investigation. Versgrove,

who stopped attending classes, has said Hall questioned him about old papers he had written and statements he had made.

Hall, an agent based out of Des Moines, said the agency's policy prohibits discussion of ongoing investigations. He referred questions to the U.S. Attorney's Office, where a lawyer reportedly investigating the case and an office spokesman said they could not confirm or deny involvement.

In general, the Secret Service becomes involved when a counterfeiting issue or threat against the president is raised, but "it really depends" on the issue at hand, said Al Overbaugh, a spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's Office. Charges can be sealed, meaning that for security reasons they aren't made public, but such instances are rare, he said.

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Junior lives life as the chief UI guinea pig

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the protein supplements he had been downing to beef up for basketball and football cheerleading (he's the guy who waves the "I" flag) were being sucked out his arm.

Step in Myers' "secret informant ... my little gold mine": the UI Hospitals and Clinics Noon News Web page, a near-comprehensive list of all research experiments that he checks each morning.

The opportunities rushed in. The most lucrative: the 250-bucks-a-pop bronchoscopy, a bimonthly procedure in which a scope is passed down his completely numbed throat to extract cells from his lungs.

The most fun: a car simulator, in which he "drove" a full-size Jeep Cherokee rigged to hydraulics down a highway, though he's still bitter about being "killed" by a flat tire.

He's discussed whether he'd choose an air tank or evaporated milk if deserted on the moon and

copied down sentences spoken by deaf children with a hearing device. He's been instructed to avoid blinking for hours while shapes floated at him on a monitor and recorded the behavior of his blistery small pock each night in another.

He once unsuccessfully offered his sperm to the UIHC ob/gyn department. (They told him they import theirs from Minnesota.)

And then there was the videotaped test on the Iowa City Kirkwood campus, in which he sat shirtless on a car seat on a sus-

pended platform, electrode sensors glued to his shaved stomach to record the movement of a simulated car crash.

"I'm like, I hope this videotape never gets anywhere. Here I am, suspended from the ceiling on a platform. I'm not wearing a shirt. I have sensors all over my body, I am shaved in places I've never been shaved before, and a ... man is videotaping me from behind a computer. Desperate for money? I think so."

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U.S. proposes lifting sanctions, selling Iraqi oil

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U.S. officials said the proposal is likely to muster enough votes to pass because it incorporates demands from other nations for international scrutiny of the U.S. administration of Iraq.

"That is what they wanted, and that is what they get," one U.S. official said.

In New York, a spokeswoman for the French mission declined to comment.

"The French seem to have changed quite a bit. They don't want to pick a fight," the U.S. official added. "The Russians are silent." Neither country is expected to use its veto against the measure, the official said.

"Our strategy is the same as it was with the last resolution: Buy off the Russians. Co-opt

the Germans. Then isolate the French," another U.S. official said, referring to the failed U.S. attempt to win Security Council support for a resolution authorizing the use of force against Iraq.

In public, administration officials said the United States is working constructively with France and Russia to pass this resolution.

"You might be surprised about the prospects for this resolution moving forward in a cooperative fashion," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said on Thursday. "I don't know that you can take too much out of the bitterness that marked the previous debate at the U.N. and apply it to this debate."

Fleischer said President Bush wants the Security Council to act quickly to speed aid to the Iraqi people.

The eight-page resolution would allow Iraq to resume oil exports, which ended shortly before the United States launched its military offensive against Saddam Hussein in March.

Annan would appoint a special coordinator to supervise U.N. humanitarian assistance and reconstruction activities in Iraq. The coordinator would work with interim authorities from the United States and Britain for 12 months.

Besides authorizing oil sales, the resolution would lift sanctions that bar other countries and private-sector companies from buying, selling, or engaging in any other form of commercial activity in Iraq. But it would retain prohibitions on arms sales.

It also calls on all U.N. member states to facilitate the return of looted Iraqi cultural

treasures and to deny a haven to any members of Saddam's regime suspected of atrocities.

The proposed Security Council resolution would, over four months, phase out the U.N.'s existing oil-for-food program, established in 1996 to let Iraq use oil revenues to obtain food, medicine, and other humanitarian supplies.

Although the oil-for-food program is still channeling some humanitarian goods to postwar Iraq, no oil has been sold since March because there is no recognized government in Baghdad to sign contracts with buyers.

Iraq's storage tanks and pipelines are full of crude oil, but France, Russia, and other nations have been unwilling to authorize renewed exports until other aspects of Iraq's postwar governance are addressed.

Senate expands wiretap power

BY TED BRIDIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Senate easily passed a measure Thursday expanding a powerful surveillance law, used in spy and terrorism investigations, to allow U.S. agents to wiretap lone foreigners who can't be linked to a terror organization or government.

Currently, U.S. law-enforcement officers can get warrants authorizing intelligence-gathering wiretaps from a secret court, but only if they can establish a reasonable belief the target is an "agent of a foreign power" or group.

The bill, which passed 90 to 4, would amend the 1978 Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act to remove that requirement.

As used in the act, the term "agent of a foreign power" includes those controlled by governments, political organizations, or terrorist groups. But lawmakers feared that this requirement could hinder the FBI when its investigators can't make such a link to a known terror organization or a foreign government.

The bill, introduced by Sens. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., and Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., has become known in Washington as the "Lone Wolf" measure. It still must be passed in the House.

Proponents also have described the bill as the "Moussaoui fix" because investigators in the weeks preceding the 9/11 attacks were unable to establish

any connection between Al Qaeda and Zacarias Moussaoui, the lone defendant charged as a conspirator with the 19 hijackers. Without that link, FBI headquarters believed they could not get a warrant targeting him.

"This is a reasonable provision that deals with change in the post-9/11 world," Schumer said after the vote. "Even individuals are empowered by technology and can do huge damage here to the homeland."

Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont, the ranking Democrat on the Judiciary Committee, criticized the bill as a "quick fix" that the FBI hadn't even sought.

"This is aimed at making Americans feel safer, but it doesn't make them safer," he said.

Senators rejected, 59-35, an amendment by Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., that would have given federal judges more discretion when to approve such surveillance warrants against foreigners believed to be acting on their own.

Feinstein said the change sought by Schumer and Kyl goes too far because it gives federal prosecutors too powerful a tool with far less judicial oversight than traditional criminal-wiretap laws.

In a compromise reached last week, the bill was changed to include a provision by Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., requiring that the Justice Department report to lawmakers how often that "lone wolf" provision is employed.

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Senate OKs 7 new NATO nations

BY MIKE ALLEN
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted unanimously Thursday to ratify the addition of seven former communist countries to NATO, just before President Bush staged a White House celebration for the new Europe.

The Central and Eastern European states will be added to the alliance after they are ratified by all 19 members, which is expected within a year. The countries backed Bush's effort to win U.N. support for disarming Iraq, even as France and Germany opposed him.

After the Senate's 96-0 vote, Bush welcomed the seven countries' foreign ministers to the East Room, saying they represent "heroic nations" that have "a fresh memory of tyranny" and are "one of history's great examples of the power and appeal of liberty."

The new democracies are Bulgaria, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Romania, Slovakia, and Slovenia. The three Baltic states — Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania — were part of the former Soviet Union. The others were also part of the Warsaw Pact, except Slovenia, which was part of Yugoslavia.

Ronald Asmus, a senior fellow at the German Marshall Fund of the United States, said NATO membership will free the countries to fight new threats such as terrorism because they will not have to worry about instability on their doorstep.

"For the first time, an American president does not have to worry about fighting a war in Europe," said Asmus, the deputy assistant secretary of State in the Clinton administration. "The idea of NATO expansion was to lock in peace after the Cold War."



Rick Bowmer/Associated Press

Some of the foreign ministers from the newest NATO countries watch as U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell (left) prepares to join hands during a photo-op in Washington on Thursday.

The expansion is the second since the end of the Cold War: Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Poland were admitted to NATO in 1999. Although expansion was controversial in the U.S. in the early 1990s, as some feared confrontation with Russia while others were concerned about a dilution of NATO unity, it now enjoys widespread bipartisan support.

Bush thanked the nations for providing troops and peacekeepers in Afghanistan and for standing "with America and our coalition to end a grave threat to peace and to

rid Iraq of a brutal, brutal regime." He added. "They have proven themselves to be allies by their action. And now it is time to make them allies by treaty," he said.

The seven countries, plus Croatia, Macedonia, and Albania, are joined by their NATO aspirations. Their appreciation of the benefits of post-Cold War freedom has been a recurring theme in Bush speeches, beginning with his visits to Lithuania and Romania following NATO's agreement to admit the seven at its Prague summit in November 2002. The

other three are hoping for approval in the future.

In February, the administration helped orchestrate a letter from the 10 stating that "we must confront the tyranny of Saddam Hussein and that the United Nations must now act." The letter allowed the administration to declare that "most" of Europe backed its Iraq war plans. The support also led to Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld's assertion that "old Europe" — meaning France and Germany — was being supplanted by a newly energetic coalition.



Greg Baker/Associated Press

A young boy on Thursday runs in front of a group of security guards wearing masks to protect against the SARS virus as they patrol in Beijing's Wangfujing street, in the shopping district.

WHO hits Taiwan with travel warning

BY THOMAS H. MAUGH II,
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ANTHONY KUHN
LOS ANGELES TIMES

China, Canada, Hong Kong, Singapore, and Vietnam.

A study earlier this week estimated the death rate in Hong Kong to be about 20 percent overall but around 50 percent in patients over 60.

TAIPEI, Taiwan — The World Health Organization on Thursday extended its warning against unnecessary travel to Taiwan's beleaguered capital city, along with the mainland Chinese areas of Tianjin and Inner Mongolia as the SARS epidemic continued to inflict economic and social damage across Asia.

The new WHO warning expanded the alert beyond the current advisories against travel to the Chinese areas of Beijing, Hong Kong, Guangdong province, and Shanxi province, which have been the focus of the outbreak of the pneumonia-like severe acute respiratory syndrome.

The world death toll from the SARS epidemic reached 506 Thursday with 7,053 infections reported. Russia threatened to restrict travel to China as that country reported its first case of SARS, and North Korea, long isolated from the international community, sought \$1.5 million from the Red Cross to help prevent incursions of the virus.

Meanwhile, the WHO reported that the overall death rate from SARS worldwide is approximately 15 percent — double the previous estimates.

Officials at the U.N. health agency said the calculation indicates that the disease is more dangerous, particularly in the elderly, than experts had thought. More than half of SARS patients over 65 are dying.

In addition, a study to be published today suggests that the SARS virus is surprisingly stable and not mutating significantly — a finding that could indicate the virus may have been in humans for a while.

Until now, WHO had estimated the death rate to be between 6 percent and 10 percent. The new estimate was based on more complete and detailed data from

Compounding concerns about the SARS outbreak, Cambodian officials reported the death of seven people from an unidentified form of pneumonia in two impoverished regions near the country's border with Vietnam. WHO and Cambodian officials said there is no evidence yet to indicate the deaths are linked to SARS.

But the worst news came from Taipei, where officials reported at least six new cases of SARS that could not be traced to foreign travel or to other SARS victims. Such instances of so-called community infection have been a harbinger of much larger outbreaks to come in other countries that have been affected by the disease.

Taiwan authorities also were investigating the death of a 63-year-old man in the southern city of Kaohsiung, which represented the first Taiwanese SARS case outside Taipei.

Taiwan now has 132 probable SARS cases and 14 deaths. The island trails only mainland China and Hong Kong with its SARS caseload.

"It is a grim situation at the moment," said Dr. Lee Ming-liang, who was recently appointed to head a SARS task force. "Our most important task at this point is to track down the sources of community infections."

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State parole panel ponders 62 clemencies

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DES MOINES — Gov. Tom Vilsack has asked the Iowa Board of Parole to consider clemency applications from 62 inmates in the state's prisons, including 50 who are serving life sentences.

State law requires parole officials to consider the applications, but it's unlikely that the board will recommend that a large number of prisoners be released, board Chairwoman Elizabeth Robinson said.

"I don't think there will be very many," she said. "I can't imagine that. We are not going to retry these cases."

After it reviews the requests, the board will issue recommendations to Vilsack, who will decide whether clemency should be granted.

Only three inmates serving

life terms have been granted clemency in the past 21 years.

Parole officials acknowledge that lawmakers want inmates serving life sentences to stay in prison, Robinson said.

One reason the state doesn't have the death penalty is the state's policy that lifers will die in custody, she said.

Some of the inmates who have applied for clemency have spent decades behind bars.

One of them is Ronald Veverka, 69, who is serving a life sentence for the arson deaths of five people in a Feb. 9, 1977, fire at the Coronado Apartments in Des Moines.

Another inmate seeking his freedom is Earl Thompson, 68, who pleaded guilty in the January 1961 slaying of a 16-year-old Des Moines Technical High School student.

One of the few women being considered for clemency is Christine Lockheart, 36, who entered prison when she was 17 after she and her boyfriend were convicted of the stabbing death of a retired Davenport bus driver.

Robinson said it could be months or even years before some of the inmates are considered for clemency.

Priority will be given to applications filed in 1994 and 1995 by lifers, she said. That's because state law requires the board to make a recommendation within 10 years after clemency is sought.

Some victims' families are objecting to the possible release of inmates.

Vickie Williams of Des Moines said her family is opposing clemency for Walter

Smith, 67, who is serving a life sentence for the 1972 murder of Williams' aunt, Judy Smith.

Williams said prison officials don't know how Judy Smith's children suffered after her murder.

"The way they are talking, it would be real good for him to get out," Williams said. "Well, no one can go out to Sunset Memorial and pick Judy up out of the grave."

Jean Basinger of Des Moines, a member of Citizens United for the Rehabilitation of Errants, a prison-advocacy group, said some inmates deserve a second chance.

"I believe people can be transformed, and often people who get life have been involved in a crime of passion, and they would not be likely to reoffend," she said.

Sharon ready for peace talks with Syria

BY MARK LAVIE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Thursday that he was prepared to resume peace talks with Syria and praised the new Palestinian prime minister, Mahmoud Abbas, as a "partner" for peace.

The hard-line Sharon told Israel TV that he had turned down recent overtures from Syrian President Bashar Assad to resume peace talks because he had felt the offer was a Syrian ploy to ease U.S. pressure on Damascus.

Sharon said, however, he now would be prepared to resume peace negotiations as long as Syria did not set conditions. Syria has said it would only resume talks at the point where they last broke off three years ago. At that time, Israeli had proposed concessions on the Golan Heights, which it seized from Syria in the 1967 Six-Day War.

Sharon said he had met Abbas "many times, including in this house." The interview was conducted at Sharon's farm in southern Israel. He said Abbas was a Palestinian leader who had concluded that violence against Israel was fruitless and

said he could be "a partner" for peace talks. Abbas has called violent Palestinian acts a mistake.

Israel demands that all violence cease before negotiations resume, but Sharon has said that a meeting between himself and Abbas is being planned.

In an interview Tuesday, Sharon set a new condition for progress on peace talks, saying that the Palestinians must first renounce their demand the right for refugees from the war that followed Israel's creation in 1948 to return to their original homes along with their descendants — approximately 4 million people. Abbas turned down the condition, saying the issue must be negotiated.

The right-of-return issue was to have been taken up in the last stages of the so-called "road map" peace plan that has been handed to both Israel and the Palestinians by the Quartet of interested parties — the United States, Russia, the European Union, and the United Nations.

The Israeli-Syria talks broke down with the two sides relatively close to agreement over Israel's return of the Golan Heights to Syria. Syria insisted on a foothold on the shore of the

Sea of Galilee; the issue could not be resolved.

Sharon said the two sides must come to the table with no conditions. "We will bring our demands, and they will bring their demands, and we will discuss the issues," he said.

Sharon would not discuss whether he would be prepared to return all or part of the Golan Heights in exchange for peace. "I think it is a mistake, before negotiations, to say what we will do," he said.

He confirmed that he had received messages from Assad in recent weeks, offering to resume talks but had decided to wait "a few weeks." He noted that Syria is under intense U.S. pressure over charges that it harbored members of the deposed Iraqi regime and has large stockpiles of chemical and biological weapons, and Assad may have been using the offer as a way to placate the Americans.

In the interview, Sharon said he was prepared to talk peace with all Arab countries on the same basis. "I am prepared to conduct negotiations with all Arab countries with no prior conditions," he said. "The two sides must sit across the table from each other."

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Theories and goals of education don't matter a whit if you don't consider your students to be human beings. — Lou Ann Walker

OPINIONS

Quoteworthy

"We're going to follow U.S. government guidelines. I think it's an overreaction. I'm not sure why [Berkeley] would need to second-guess health officials."

UI director of International Students and Scholars Scott King, on Cal-Berkeley's decision not to admit Asian students to summer programs due to SARS fears

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Guest Opinion

Iraqis' fate relies on U.S.

The United States has never had the interests of the Iraqi people in mind. And contrary to popular opinion, the tragedy that is the Iraqi civilian population is not all Saddam Hussein's fault. The United States and the United Nations are complicit in the humanitarian crisis created by the sanctions over the past 12 years.

Over and over again, our leaders defended as a necessary policy the sanctions that directly led to the death of millions of Iraqis. But by debilitating the civilian population and denying aid, relief, and support, the sanctions added insult to injury by ensuring that Saddam's power would never be challenged by his people.

There was no chance that the Iraqis could unseat Saddam after sanctions took hold.

In response to such accusations, it is argued that we are doing what we should have done 12 years ago: We are removing Saddam for the sake of the Iraqi people. We never intend to harm civilians; we go out of our way to spare Iraqi lives, and any loss inflicted is accidental and unintentional. But it cannot be said

that we truly value Iraqi life.

Our military did not plan a strategy that balanced the number of potential innocent civilian deaths against the potential deaths of our own soldiers. In fact, it is hard to believe that the military calculated a plan that had the potential of losing any American lives. Although we did lose some of our own soldiers, we were aiming for zero.

From this, one fact is clear: Iraqi lives are only valuable insofar as they can be spared with little or no losses on our part. The only stake we have in the liberation of the Iraqis is the possibility that a new regime in Iraq would be friendly to the interests of the United States.

It is doubtful whether the Iraqis will be able to create their own government, because the rebuilding project will only be done to the extent that the United States approves.

Of course, many Iraqis are happy to be rid of Saddam. This is good in itself and should not be slighted. But their happiness was only a coincidence. If sometime down the road, the Iraqis decide to do with their oil as they please, will we accept that

decision? If Iraq begins to look like Iran, and an Islamic government comes to power that is critical of U.S. policy, will our government nod and say to the Iraqis, "Be who you wish to be?"

If the Iraqis democratically elected leaders turn out to be little more than pirates for the interests of the United States and Britain, will we support the people of Iraq in their attempt to unseat new Saddams? I doubt it. Again, the Iraqi people's right to self-determination only goes as far as our interests. We will leave when we feel comfortable enough with the level of care being given to our interests. We will not leave sooner than our interests are secure, no matter how much the Iraqi people wish we would.

Iraq will be for the Iraqis only insofar as Iraqis are for the United States.

If we accept this, then there is only one rationale left for those who believe that we are acting in the best interests of Iraqis: The Iraqi people are better off under our supervision and care than they would be under their own.

OMAR AKBAR IS A UI STUDENT.

Editorial

Hawkeye Drive, Court need immediate fixing

College students might refer to their dorm surroundings as squalor, but compared with the miserable conditions at Hawkeye Drive and Hawkeye Court, residence halls look like palaces. That's because the UI has poorly managed the one- and two-bedroom apartments, which squat near the edge of town, far from the construction-friendly heart of campus. Students living at Hawkeye face undesirable and unreasonable accommodations, and they are to be applauded for demanding attention to their plight.

Residents of Hawkeye Drive and Hawkeye Court presented their complaints on Monday to Phillip Jones, the vice president for Student Services, and other university officials, only to learn that many of their needs could not be addressed in the immediate future. Thus, the group of international, graduate, and married students faces little hope and higher rents — which is unacceptable.

Although the university is not allocated state money for housing, it should be ashamed of its slumlord status, renting insect-infested, crumbling apartment complexes, particularly as it touts its commitment to diversity. What kind of commitment encourages international students to attend the UI, only to house them in shoddy, cheaply constructed units that date from the Cold War and remind many of "Soviet-realist" architecture?

UI graduate student Jacob Wedemeyer (brother of *DI* editorial board member Micah Wedemeyer) started a petition that, quite legiti-

mately, requests "affordable, quality student apartments." Most of the students who live at Hawkeye do so because the Iowa City rental market is very tight and too costly, so their best option is to live in the university's apartments. Yet, when that option results in condemned stairways, dilapidated buildings, and an illegal lack of sidewalks (which Jones said he would address within a month), dedicated students are forced to put up with the UI's lack of responsibility.

When the university can find money to support such ill-fated ventures as Planet X but neglects the very people who contribute to the UI's much-cherished worldliness, the gaping difference in priorities not only slights students living at Hawkeye, it also demonstrates an excessive focus on undergraduate, particularly underage, habits. While the UI cannot control whether 18-year-olds drink, it can affect the Cambus schedules at Hawkeye, the broken thermostats, and the infestations of cockroaches and other pests.

University officials must be aware of the extra-academic aspects of students; first on the list of priorities should be issues that fall under the explicit jurisdiction of the UI, such as the university apartments. When Jones, who lived at the complex 30 years ago, admitted that he experienced the poor conditions of the apartments then, he could no doubt imagine the present squalor. As someone with firsthand knowledge of the conditions at Hawkeye, he should be the prime cheerleader in encouraging the university to remedy the situation.

UI losing sight of its goals in face of athletics success

To illustrate a principle of quality function deployment, the other day my Manufacturing Systems professor asked the class to brainstorm a list of the university's customers. Included in the resulting list were a handful of the obvious answers, such as the students, the state government, and the taxpayers. One unexpected response was the state's sports fans. This is an interesting perspective, and absolutely correct — the university provides one of the state's primary sources of mass entertainment in the form of the intercollegiate athletics program.

Athletics is more than just a source of entertainment; the program is a resource and a source of pride for the school and the state. When the football team goes to the Orange Bowl, we all benefit from the increased visibility and prestige the university receives. Ostensibly, this enhances the university's ability to recruit students from around the country, and one would think alumni would be more receptive to donation requests when their teams give them something to brag about at the water cooler.

However, collegiate athletics programs all too often bring the harsh spotlight of national media attention to bear on universities for all the wrong reasons. Today, the examples are embarrassingly easy to find: our state's (formerly) highest-paid employee, Larry "Frank the Tank" Eustachy, shot-gunning beers at the Delta house, philandering basketball players, sexual-

harassment suits, child pornography, and academic scandals, etc.

At times like these, it is only natural to step back and re-evaluate the role of sports in academia. Too often, universities forget that their No. 1 priority as an institution is to serve as a center of learning and research — that's why they exist in the first place. The Athletics Department is the UI's Athletics Department, not the other way around.

This backwards philosophy is painfully clear in the numbers. Every year, the university eliminates classes and faculty positions and puts educational infrastructure investments on ice because of budget cuts while raising tuition to cover the shortfall. Meanwhile, the Athletics Department continues to spend cash as if it had its own mint.

Take, for instance, the cell-phone bills of the football team's coaching staff: One particular coordinator racked up more than \$2,300 in roaming charges in one month alone! I realize the staff has to travel for recruiting purposes, but how difficult is it to get a nationwide plan? Also, the team seemed to do just fine this year without the recently purchased \$250,000 worth of AV equipment from Pinnacle Systems.

The basketball team is almost as bad; it isn't uncommon for four particular coaches to



CHRISTIAN KURASEK

spend a combined \$2,500 on cell-phone calls (including personal calls to their residences) a month. In 2001, this fab-four spent more than \$17,000 on cell phone calls alone (again, mostly roaming). Several times a month, the team spends \$2,000 a pop for brunches and dinners at the University Athletic Club feeding more than 120 people.

Or how about the athletics learning center; do athletes really need a \$3.5 million facility dedicated to "learning"? Isn't that what the rest of the university is for? I've seen plenty of non-athletes learning and studying in classrooms and the library. How many endowed faculty positions could that \$3.5 million in donations pay for that would benefit everybody?

All of this is particularly sickening in light of the \$65 million the university has seen cut over the past three years and 18.5 percent tuition increases the students have borne.

The point is not that the Athletics Department shouldn't spend any money. Indeed, athletics brings in boatloads of money and is generally self-funding.

The point is that the university has lost its bearings when it is acceptable for the Athletics Department to wantonly toss around thousands, even millions, of dollars



Thank goodness I ain't in that backwards China!

In My Opinion

Whom do you favor among the nine Democratic presidential candidates?



"I don't follow anything political, at least not lately."

Doug Kremer
UI sophomore



"I like Dennis Kucinich."

William Lehman
UI junior



"I don't like any of them. I still like Bush."

Leah Kramme
UI sophomore



"Kerry."

Alan Nagel
UI Professor



"I don't have a favorite. I just know I'm not supposed to vote for Bush."

Sandy Haia
UI senior

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BY SARA THE DA

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Eschewing the message in search of the memory

BY SARA CONRAD
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's one thing to have a famous poet live down the street, but it's entirely another to have a Pulitzer-Prize-winning poet, painter, and composer living in your vicinity.

Award-winning poet and Iowa City resident Donald Justice will read from a collection of new poems at 4 p.m. today in the Shambaugh House.

Since reading in Iowa City several years ago, he has been slowly working on a new series of poems. Although Justice, who retired in Iowa City in 1992, said he doesn't consider himself a hard worker, the breadth of admired poetry he has produced proves otherwise.

With seven volumes of poetry, the first one from 1959, Justice has accumulated an array of awards, including the Bollingen Prize in Poetry in 1991, the American Academy of Poets' Lamont Poetry Selection for *The Summer Anniversaries* in 1959, and the Pulitzer in 1980.

Born in Miami in 1925, Justice has taught at various institutions across the country, including the UI Writers' Workshop, the University of California-Irvine, Princeton University, Syracuse University, the University of Virginia, and the University of Florida.

As an adolescent, Justice wanted to be a composer. He enjoyed playing the piano and clarinet, and during his freshman year of college at the University of Miami, he had the honor of studying with composer Carl Ruggles for a degree in music — though he later switched to English.

"I decided I wasn't going to be a terrific composer, so I decided to try my hand at poetry," Justice said. "I think I came out a better poet than I would have come out a composer."

He said he is looking forward to a modern-classical music performance in San Diego, in which one of his pieces for strings will be featured.

"The beautiful sound of different rhythms is more noticeable in music than in poetry," Justice said.

Inspired by the sympathetic poetry of Anthony Heck, Justice said, he attempts to write poems without a message. He tries to capture an experience rather than express an opinion.

"I don't like the didactic feeling," he said. "I like to preserve memory that might vanish over the years."

Justice, 78, said memory presents obstacles for him that poetry can't solve. With his poem "Vague Memory from Childhood," he sat down to write with the last stanza in mind, and by the time he arrived at the end, he had forgotten what he wanted to say.

Justice said his attitude toward writing poetry has changed as he has gotten older. He used to write to impress others, but now he writes for himself, he said.

"Most poets write what they can, rather than what they wish they could," Justice said. "I would like to write great poems that would last forever. I think that's what many poets really wish for in the back of their minds."

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Donald Justice

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Eating their way to peace

One of the beautiful things about Iowa is that you can borrow a couple of coffins and get free catering for a play — something playwright Peter Gil-Sheridan says would never happen in New York.

In his play *Queen Bees*, the funeral home-lent coffins and the Hy-Vee-catered meal are just two of the quirky aspects of a show that is "not at all a drag."

Queen Bees is the story of two grandchildren and the grandmother who raised them getting together and rehabbing the past. But their perceptions all differ widely, and all strongly insist that their memory of the history is the right and true version. The only option left to settle their opposing views is to eat.

"You know the family," Gil-Sheridan said. "The one that keeps the peace by feeding everyone."

Gil-Sheridan, 26, is both "excited and terrified" about the debut of his new production, written this past November and December. His 10-minute play "Out of the Kennel" was a finalist at the American College Theater Festival/Kennedy Festival last year.

The second-year UI Playwrights' Workshop participant came to Iowa to focus on his writing. He's found a supportive department and a lot of resources to aid him.

And so far, everything's been running smoothly in the rehearsals of *Queen Bees*. It will premiere today at 5:30

p.m. in E.C. Mabie Theatre, with a second run at 9 p.m.

"It's a fun little show," he said. "It's both light and heavy at the same time."

— by Aryn Henning

York Italian family and its ties to the underground secrets of three prostitutes.

"It's really a spin-off of our culture's love for the Italian American world," she said. "The play is filled with strong sexual language, humor, and thick Italian accents."

Director Chad Larabee, who has become one of the key minds behind the production of *The Secret of Blue*, said he understands the wild sense of humor and also the heart and soul of the play.

Stage manager Lara Kinzel, lighting designer Sarah Smiley, and the 15 undergraduate actors have also helped the play come together.

"I feel like this play started out with only my voice," Coyne said. "Now, with the help of my cast and crew, it has become our voice."

The Secret of Blue also incorporates messages that are subtly political.

"The play is celebrating the films of [Martin] Scorsese but digesting it as a woman," Coyne said.

She has won the New York Foundation for the Arts Fellowship for her screenplay *Last Wish*. An actor as well as a writer, she also portrayed a prostitute on "Law and Order" in the spring of 2002.

The Secret of Blue will be performed at 5:30 and 9 p.m. Saturday in the David Thayer Theatre.

— by Kara Keporos

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Italian mania

With the popularity of the HBO's "Sopranos" comes an increased attention to the culture of Italian Americans. Cyndi Coyne raises questions about culture, control, and heritage in her new play, *The Secret of Blue*, about a New

Finding the true glass ceiling

BY HILLEL ITALIE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A former magazine writer, fired for using fake material, has turned his experience into an acknowledged work of fiction.

Next week, Simon & Schuster will publish Stephen Glass' *The Fabulist*, an autobiographical — but invented — account of his rise and fall at *The New Republic*. The magazine fired Glass in 1998 after determining there were fabrications in 27 of the 41 articles he had written.

Glass was a freelance writer who joined *The New Republic* in 1995 and began turning out stories filled with unforgettable details and irresistible quotes. Notable subjects included drug-taking young Republicans and "The First Church of George

Herbert Walker Christ."

"I loved the electricity of people liking my stories," Glass, who had not commented on his firing until now, said in an interview with "60 Minutes" that will air May 11.

"I think I confused their liking my stories with their liking me. So I did it again. I wanted every story to be a home run."

New Republic Editor Leon Wieseltier was unimpressed by Glass' apology, telling "60 Minutes" that "what you're covering now is contrition as a career move. If Steve Glass is sorry ... he should have called the people he betrayed."

Glass is also the subject of an allegedly unflattering movie, *Shattered Glass*, scheduled by Lions Gate Entertainment for a fall release.

Attempts to reach Glass for

comment Wednesday were unsuccessful. Twenty-five when fired, he has since graduated from Georgetown Law School and told "60 Minutes" that he hopes to become a lawyer.

The book's release is as strange as the story it tells. In a rare publishing practice, stores ordered the book without knowing the title or the writer. Simon & Schuster would only tell them that the novel was "a rollicking, riveting tour de force that does for the media business what *Primary Colors* did for politics," a reference to Joe Klein's million-selling account of Bill Clinton's 1992 presidential campaign.

The book has a first printing of 75,000, a lot more than for most literary debuts but a fraction of the 1 million copies the publisher is releasing of Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton's memoirs.

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NEWS

Initiation turns into melee

BY MEGAN REICHGOTT
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NORTHBROOK, Ill. — Authorities investigating a videotaped hazing in which high-school girls were pummeled and showered with feces, paint, and garbage are trying to determine whether parents supplied beer and some of the filth.

The melee occurred Sunday during a touch-football game among high-school girls in a park in this well-to-do Chicago suburb. Seniors had invited juniors for what was described as an initiation into their senior year.

Videotaped by students and shown repeatedly on national television, the hazing involved as many as 100 teenagers from Glenbrook North High. Five girls were hospitalized, including one who broke an ankle and another who suffered a cut that required 10 stitches in her head.

Cook County Forest Preserve District police said Thursday that they will probably file criminal charges. Spokesman Steve Mayberry said he did not know the specific charges or how many people would be charged.

Northbrook Deputy Chief Michael Green said that police were investigating whether parents provided alcohol. School Board member Tom Shaer said two parents might have supplied keg beer.

Police were also investigating whether a parent helped gather some of the feces, Shaer said.

"This is brutality to another human being by drunken buffoons," said Judd Hack, 17, a junior, said outside the school Thursday.

Another junior, 17-year-old Jon Lee, said he knows three people who were injured. "I think that whatever the local law-enforcement and school officials want to give out as punishment, they deserve it," he said.

The students apparently arranged the event in secret, taking pains to make sure school administrators — who suspected the girls were planning something — did not find out the time and place.

"We have determined the kids had a network of cell phones, pagers, text messages, and Internet instant messages to keep each other informed," Shaer said.

Some participants were not told of the time and location until an hour before, Glenbrook North Principal Michael Riggle said.

For years, students at the school of more than 2,000 students have held a "powder puff" football game each spring as a rite of passage for incoming seniors.

Shaer said in the past, administrators have been able to find out when and where the event was to take place in time to alert the police and prevent it from turning into the kind of melee that happened Sunday.

Zack Blum, a student who videotaped the event, said that in the past, the hazing after the football game was limited to girls dumping food on other girls. "People never got hurt before," he said.

Rollin Soskin, a lawyer for three girls who were beaten, said there was no indication that this year would be any different.

"They were told no physical pain would be inflicted, no hair cutting, they wouldn't be made to eat anything," he said. "They expected to get whipped cream, ketchup, syrup in their hair, that kind of stuff."

What happened, Soskin said and the videotapes show, was far different.

"One of the girls was being strangled with pig intestines," he said. "They used pig intestines, minnows, coffee grounds, excrement."

Others were punched and kicked repeatedly, he said, adding that one of his clients had an earring ripped from her ear and broke her tailbone.

Videotapes show girls in yellow jerseys punching, slapping, and dumping paint on juniors kneeling on the ground. Some spectators hoist cups of beer.

The seniors charged the juniors \$35 to \$40 and supplied them with jerseys, officials said.

Prospective students eye campus safety

BY STEVE GIEGERICH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Academics, cost, lifestyle. And this spring, as parents and high-school seniors have considered which college to choose, another factor has been gaining more attention: crime on campus.

"We certainly feel morally responsible, when we advise students, to point out that safety is part of the picture," Connecticut education consultant Marcia Rubinstien said. "Just as much as finding a curriculum that's good for

you and an ambiance that suits you."

These days, when Rubinstien counsels high-school students and their parents, she guides them to Web sites that provide links to campus crime statistics — though some in academe warn the numbers might not be complete.

"This is a much more important issue than it was 20 years ago and, in terms of Sept. 11, even two years ago," said Tom Nelson, the editor and publisher of the California-based *Campus Safety Journal*.

Before his daughter left for college, Mark Sklarow warned her about the risks to women on campuses and advised her to cover the top of beverage cups while attending parties — a step to discourage tampering with a date-rape drug.

Sklarow, the executive director of the Independent Educational Consultants Association, said that over the past few years he has heard of more and more parents taking similar precautions.

During her daughter's college search last year, Lisa

Treister of Miami consulted the campus-crime data posted on the Web site operated by Security On Campus — a nonprofit advocacy group started by the family of Jeanne Clery, a Lehigh University student raped and murdered in her dormitory room in 1986.

"It wasn't the make-or-break decision, but we did check it, and I thought it was a pretty interesting Web site," Treister said. "People are looking at it, and people are definitely concerned about it."

Her daughter, Emily, settled

on Boston University, an urban campus where tight security allayed her family's worries.

Pat Bosco, the dean of student life at Kansas State University, said safety also has become a consumer question for rural schools, such as his in Manhattan, Kan.

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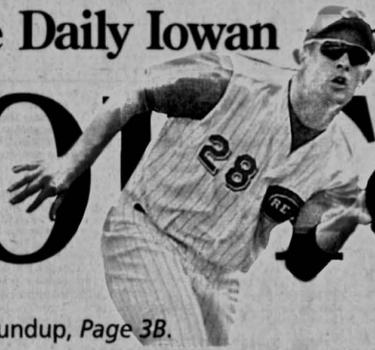
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BASEBALL

D.C. wants Expos for \$338 million

WASHINGTON — The District of Columbia proposed a \$338 million package on Thursday in an effort to persuade baseball owners to move the Montreal Expos to the nation's capital. The plan includes \$275 million for a new ballpark and \$15 million to renovate RFK Stadium, where the team would play until a new stadium is ready. "We believe we'll see far more revenue than necessary to weather any vagaries ... like an economic downturn or a baseball strike," said Steve Green of the District of Columbia Office of Planning and Economic Development. The Baltimore Orioles have vowed to fight a move of the Expos to the capital area. — Associated Press

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 • Joe Welter, cross-country — who fractured his leg, but finished at the NCAA championships.
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 • The 2002 football season — including a Heisman nominee, Orange Bowl performance, and conference championship.
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Friday
BASEBALL, Iowa hosts Minnesota, Duane Banks Field, 6 p.m., tickets \$3 adults/\$2 students
SOFTBALL, Iowa hosts Big Ten Tournament, Pearl Field, Game 7, 9
Saturday
BASEBALL, Iowa hosts Minnesota, Duane Banks Field, 4 p.m. double-header, tickets \$3 adults/\$2 students
SOFTBALL, Iowa hosts Big Ten Tournament, Game 10, Pearl Field
Sunday
BASEBALL, Iowa hosts Minnesota, Duane Banks Field, 1 p.m., tickets \$3 adults/\$2 students

Michigan loses postseason play, 4 scholarships

BY LARRY LAGE
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Michigan's basketball team was barred from the next postseason and put on 3½ years probation by the NCAA on Thursday for rules violations dating to the Fab Five era. The team also will lose one of its 13 scholarships a year for four years, beginning in 2004-05. The case stems from an investigation involving now-deceased booster Ed Martin, who said he paid players, including current Sacramento star Chris Webber. "This is one of the most egregious violations of NCAA laws in the history of the organization," said Thomas Yeager, the

chairman of the NCAA Committee on Infractions. "The reputation of the university, the student-athletes, and the coach as a result of the basketball team's accomplishments from 1992 through 1998 were a sham." Michigan held itself out of the NCAA Tournament last season, and the panel said the university's self-imposed penalties were not enough. Banned from the NCAA Tournament and NIT next season, the Big Ten can decide to allow Michigan into the league tourney. "We have always accepted responsibility for the concerns raised by the NCAA and by the infractions committee in its report," said Michigan President Mary Sue Coleman.

"We own the wrongdoing, and we own the responsibility." Martin said he gave hundreds of thousands of dollars to former basketball players in high school and college. He died in February. Michigan's self-imposed sanctions included the removal of four banners from Crisler Arena and any reference of Webber, Maurice Taylor, Robert Traylor, and Louis Bullock; forfeits of 112 regular-season and tournament victories from five seasons, plus its victory in the 1992 NCAA semifinals; and the return of \$450,000 to the NCAA from tarnished appearances. Webber is to face trial in July for obstruction of justice and lying to a federal grand jury about Martin.



Michigan President Mary Sue Coleman speaks after the school's basketball team was barred from the next postseason by the NCAA.

BASEBALL

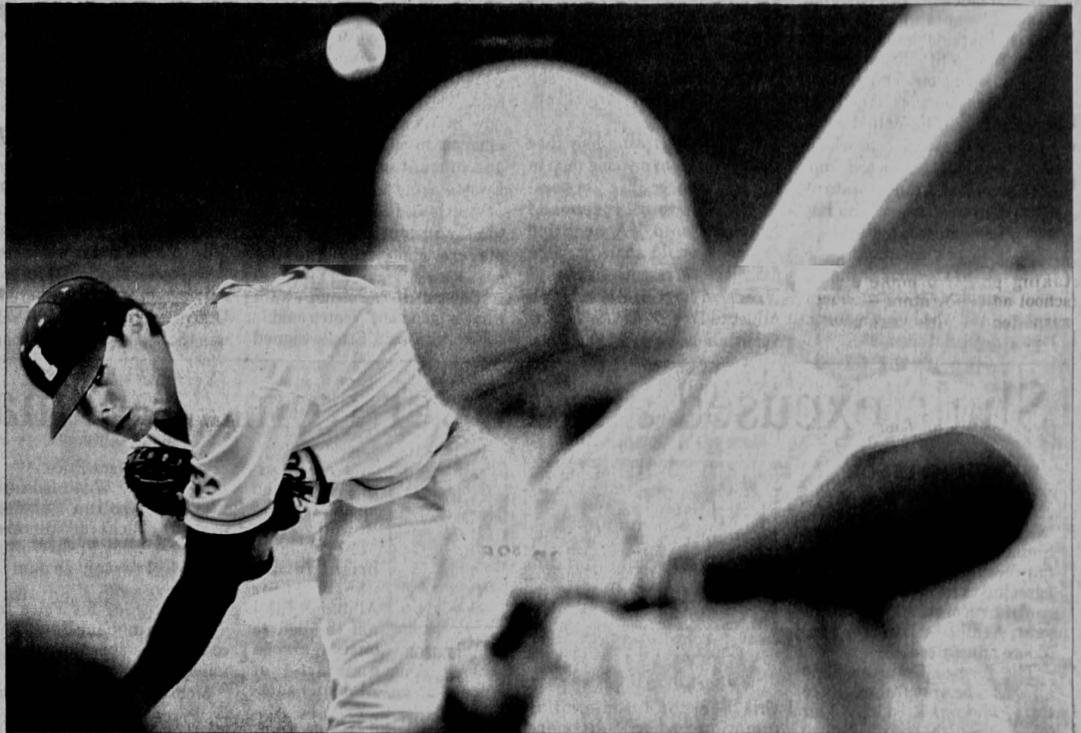
North vs. South

Teams say system needs a rehaul for more fair comparisons

BY KELLY BEATON
 THE DAILY IOWAN

March is arguably the most exciting month for sports fans. All around the country, fans anxiously wait to see whether their favorite school's basketball team will make the NCAA Tournament. The same cannot be said for the NCAA baseball tourney. There's a reason the nation's sporting Madness in March isn't duplicated in May: The whole country isn't represented. All too often, Northern schools from such conferences as the Big Ten are left out in the cold when it comes to the tournament-selection process. In other major collegiate sports — football and basketball, for instance — every region has its perennial powerhouses: USC, Notre Dame, Miami, and Alabama in football, and UCLA, Kansas, Syracuse, and Kentucky in basketball. The powers in the college baseball world almost exclusively reside below the Mason-Dixon line, and at no time is it more obvious than in the NCAA Tournament, especially when the field of 64 is pared down to eight for the College World Series.

Main problem
 One of the few Northern schools to attain any semblance of continued success in the last 15 years has been Wichita State, led by head coach Gene Stephenson, who in his 26 seasons has piled up 1,392 wins, including a national championship in 1989. Despite his success at Wichita State, Stephenson knows his school's stay at the top is in serious jeopardy. "It's virtually impossible to do the things we've done here nowadays, and it gets harder every year," he said. The first procedure the NCAA should take to level the playing



Iowa pitcher Jeff Maitland and the rest of the Hawkeyes are among the Northern teams that aren't represented well in the postseason.

Baseball inside

Iowa hosts Minnesota this weekend at Duane Banks, See story, Page 3B

field in collegiate baseball is return to "true" regionals, in Stephenson's opinion. He said 38 percent of the schools that made College World Series appearances in the 1970s were Northern squads, aided by the old system of regionals, in which teams played other schools from their section of the country. By the '90s, the Northern number

had dipped to 6 percent for the decade, with Creighton in '91, Kansas in '93, and four Wichita State squads being the only Northern schools to make appearances in Omaha. "The talent isn't worse," said Stephenson. "They went to using the RPI [Ratings Percentage Index] to see who gets in the tournament [in the '90s]."

Iowa coach Scott Broghamer echoes Stephenson's contention that the RPI has caused problems for Northern schools come tournament time. "Southern teams usually start the season with great records, while Northern teams are 1-6 or 1-7," said the sixth-year Hawkeye coach. "I'd like to see the RPI waived for the first eight games of the year to make the system fair." Paul Mainieri, the head coach of a Notre Dame club that defied the odds last year and made the school's first College World Series since 1957 despite coming from colder

climates, agrees that the RPI is the main issue that puts schools such as his at a disadvantage come postseason. "The RPI system is flawed," said the Fighting Irish coach. "It's clearly prejudiced towards Northern schools. Everyone in the South can say that isn't true, but the RPI is a self-perpetuating system. "They sit around and tell each other by playing each other their RPI should be better. I'm not so sure they are the best teams."

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Coralville's Brown Deer Course begins renovations

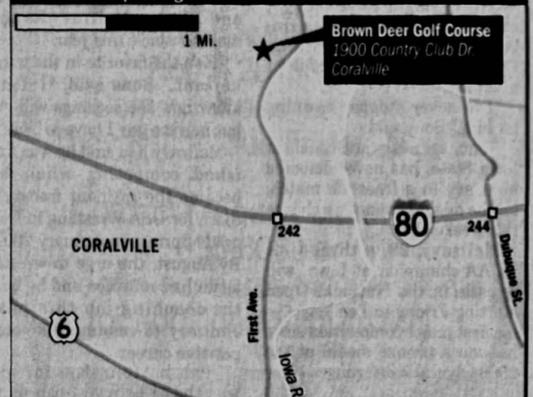
BY DUSTIN DEENY
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Brown Deer Golf Club, one of Johnson County's most challenging nine hole courses, broke ground this week on a course renovation that will add nine holes and a new clubhouse. The course is owned and operated by the city of Coralville and is already running a year behind on renovations. According to Coralville City Councilor Dave Jacoby, the new 18-hole course was slated to open this summer. Because of complications with the Department of Natural Resources wetlands per-

mits, the project was pushed back one year. When completed, the new 7,100-yard course will not resemble the current layout. "We're not just adding nine new holes, we're integrating them with the current nine. We're completely changing the structure," Jacoby said. The first two holes of the course will eventually become part of the back nine. Brown Deer has narrow fairways, bent with doglegs, and is surrounded by timber areas and water. Tall trees and long rough often provide for tough shots. "The course will be less diffi-

cult but will still be a championship-style course," Jacoby said. Some of the more surprising changes to the course will be a widening of the fairways and the reduction of water hazards. According to Sean McCarty, a golf professional at Brown Deer, smaller bodies of water will be eliminated. "We've reduced the water hazards a significant amount, and we've filled in the pond quite a ways," he said. McCarty also said the course will still be challenging and

Brown Deer Expanding



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New York	24	9	.727	—
Boston	22	12	.647	2 1/2
Baltimore	16	17	.485	8
Toronto	16	19	.457	9
Tampa Bay	12	22	.353	12 1/2
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Kansas City	20	11	.645	—
Minnesota	18	15	.545	3
Chicago	16	18	.471	5 1/2
Cleveland	9	23	.281	11 1/2
Detroit	7	25	.219	13 1/2
West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Seattle	21	12	.636	—
Oakland	21	13	.618	1/2
Anaheim	15	17	.469	5 1/2
Texas	15	19	.441	6 1/2

Thursday's Games
 Toronto 6, Texas 6
 Oakland 8, Chicago White Sox 5
 Minnesota 5, Tampa Bay 0
 Baltimore at Kansas City, ppd, rain
 Cleveland at Anaheim, 10:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.
Today's Games
 Baltimore (Helling 1-3) at Kansas City (Asencio 2-0), 4:05 p.m., 1st game
 Baltimore (Ponson 3-2) at Kansas City (R.Hernandez 4-1), 7:05 p.m., 2nd game
 Detroit (Bernero 0-4) at Tampa Bay (Parque 0-1), 6:15 p.m.
 Boston (P.Martinez 3-1) at Minnesota (Santana 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
 Cleveland (Westbrook 1-2) at Texas (Thomson 2-3), 7:05 p.m.
 Toronto (D.Davis 1-0) at Anaheim (Sele 0-0), 9:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox (Wright 0-0) at Seattle (Franklin 2-2), 9:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees (Weaver 2-1) at Oakland (Hudson 2-1), 9:05 p.m.

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Florida	15	21	.417	9

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Houston	18	16	.529	1
St. Louis	17	16	.515	1 1/2
Cincinnati	17	16	.486	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	14	20	.412	5
Milwaukee	12	22	.353	7
West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
San Francisco	24	9	.727	—
Los Angeles	17	17	.514	7
Colorado	16	18	.471	8 1/2
Arizona	15	20	.429	10
San Diego	11	23	.324	13 1/2

Thursday's Games
 Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 6
 Houston 6, Pittsburgh 2
 Atlanta 12, Colorado 6, 1st game
 Atlanta 5, Colorado 2, 2nd game
 Montreal 12, San Diego 5
 San Francisco 3, Florida 2
 Los Angeles 6, N.Y. Mets 1
Today's Games
 St. Louis (Morris 3-2) at Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 3-2), 2:20 p.m.
 Los Angeles (K.Brown 1-1) at Montreal (Vargas 0-1), 6:05 p.m.
 Arizona (Schilling 1-2) at Pittsburgh (D'Amico 2-3), 6:05 p.m.
 Houston (Oswalt 2-3) at Philadelphia (Myers 2-2), 6:05 p.m.
 San Diego (Bynum 0-1) at N.Y. Mets (Seo 1-2), 6:10 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Kinney 2-2) at Cincinnati (Reitsma 2-1), 6:10 p.m.
 Colorado (Oliver 1-2) at Florida (Willis 0-0), 6:35 p.m.
 San Francisco (Foppert 1-2) at Atlanta (Maddux 3-3), 6:35 p.m.

NBA

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7)
Monday, May 5
 New Jersey 97, Boston 93
 San Antonio 87, L.A. Lakers 82
Tuesday, May 6
 Detroit 98, Philadelphia 87
 Sacramento 124, Dallas 113
Wednesday, May 7
 New Jersey 104, Boston 95, New Jersey leads series 2-0

San Antonio 114, L.A. Lakers 95, San Antonio leads series 2-0
Thursday, May 8
 Detroit 104, Philadelphia 97, OT, Detroit leads series 2-0
 Dallas 132, Sacramento 108, Series tied 1-1
Today
 New Jersey at Boston, 7 p.m.
 San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 10
 Detroit at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
 Dallas at Sacramento, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 11
 San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, 2:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
 Dallas at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.
Monday, May 12
 New Jersey at Boston, 7 p.m.

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Thursday's Results
 Northwestern 1, Michigan St. 0, 18 innings
 Illinois 1, Minnesota 0
 Northwestern 3, Michigan 0, susp. 1st inning, rain (to resume 9:30 a.m. Friday)

NHL

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7)
Thursday, April 24
 New Jersey 3, Tampa Bay 0
 Anaheim 4, Dallas 3, 5OT
Friday, April 25
 Ottawa 4, Philadelphia 2
 Vancouver 4, Minnesota 3, OT
Saturday, April 26
 New Jersey 3, Tampa Bay 2, OT
 Anaheim 3, Dallas 2, OT
Sunday, April 27
 Philadelphia 2, Ottawa 0
 Minnesota 3, Vancouver 2
Monday, April 28
 Tampa Bay 4, New Jersey 3
 Dallas 2, Anaheim 1
Tuesday, April 29
 Philadelphia 2, Ottawa 0
 Vancouver 3, Minnesota 2
Wednesday, April 30
 New Jersey 3, Tampa Bay 1

Anaheim 1, Dallas 0
Thursday, May 7
 Philadelphia 1, Ottawa 0
Friday, May 8
 New Jersey 2, Tampa Bay 1, 3OT, New Jersey wins series 4-1
 Vancouver 3, Minnesota 2, OT
Saturday, May 9
 Ottawa 5, Philadelphia 1, Ottawa wins series 4-2
 Dallas 4, Anaheim 1
Monday, May 5
 Ottawa 5, Philadelphia 1, Ottawa wins series 4-2
 Minnesota 7, Vancouver 2
 Anaheim 4, Dallas 3, Anaheim wins series 4-2
Wednesday, May 7
 Minnesota 5, Vancouver 1
Thursday, May 8
 Minnesota 4, Vancouver 2, Minnesota wins series 4-3

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BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Purchased the contract of C Roberto Machado from Ottawa of the IL. Placed C Brock Forcyc on the bereavement list.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Activated OF Milton Bradley from the 15-day disabled list. Placed OF Karim Garcia on the 15-day disabled list.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed RHP Rolando Arrojo to a minor league contract.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Activated RHP Kazuhiko Sasaki from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned RHP Rafael Soriano to Tacoma of the PCL.
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Waived RB J.R. Taylor.
HOUSTON TEXANS—Released FS Kevin Williams and OT Carlos Thomas.
NEW YORK JETS—Waived FB Chad Kuhns.
OAKLAND RAIDERS—Agreed to terms with OL Mo Collins on a multiyear contract.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed QB Tim Rattay to a one-year contract. Signed CB Stephen Faulk.
COLLEGE
ALABAMA—Named Mike Shula football coach.
CASPER—Named Bill Johnson men's basketball coach.
KALAMAZOO—Named Kathy Milliken men's and women's swim coach.
LOYOLA, N.O.—Named Mike Corn cross country and track coach.
ROSE-HULMAN—Named Tony Hill women's basketball coach.

COLLEGES

JuCo player wants out of ISU

BY CHUCK SCOFFNER
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — A junior-college basketball player who signed with Iowa State wants out, but his coach says the university has ignored the request.
 Damion Staple, a 6-9 forward at Southeastern Illinois College, signed with Iowa State last month, just before it was reported that ISU coach Larry Eustachy had parted with college students in Missouri and Kansas.

Eustachy resigned on Monday, and now Staple, who's from Jamaica, wants to be released from his national letter of intent so he can go to another school without sitting out for a year.

Southeastern coach Todd Franklin said he called Iowa State athletics officials to ask for the release but has heard from no one other than assistant coach Wayne Morgan, who has no authority in such matters.

"They haven't done anything to try to talk to Damion," Franklin said Thursday. "We have heard nothing. And when I say nothing, I mean dead, flat silence."

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Todd Franklin,
 Southeastern Community College coach

Franklin said Southeastern President Mary Jo Oldham called Iowa State President Gregory Geoffroy on Tuesday to try to get something resolved. As of Thursday afternoon, she had not heard anything, Franklin said.

"I don't understand how they can't get back to a young man in this situation, positively or negatively in your response," Franklin said. "A negative response would show horrible judgment. No response is worse."

He said he called Iowa State Athletics Director Bruce Van De Velde late last week, left a voice

message and a message with a secretary, but has not heard from him.

"Our athletics director is doing what he can," Associate Athletics Director Laird Veatch said. "Obviously, his focus right now is his search. There's an amazing number of phone calls and amount of effort in that. Every waking hour is taken up."

Veatch said Morgan has tried to stay in touch with the five players who have signed for next season.

"Beyond that, I'm not aware what is going on," Veatch said. Franklin said Staple signed

with Iowa State because of Eustachy and assistant coach Steve Barnes, who has been suspended and is negotiating a settlement for his departure. Former Southeastern player Tim Barnes is Iowa State's point guard, and that also was a factor for Staple.

But with Eustachy and Steve Barnes gone, Staple no longer wants to play at Iowa State, Franklin said.

"Damion is a kid from Jamaica with no base except for here," Franklin said. "He has to have people that he knows. He's not a guy who's out there looking for a better deal. He's just not comfortable going where he doesn't know people."

Speculation on Eustachy's successor has centered on Creighton coach Dana Altman, Wyoming's Steve McClain, and Utah State's Stew Morrill.

Altman has recruited successfully in Iowa and is well known in the state. McClain is an Iowa native, and Morrill was hired at Utah State when Van De Velde was the athletics director there.

Shula excused amid offer from Alabama

BY JOHN ZENOR
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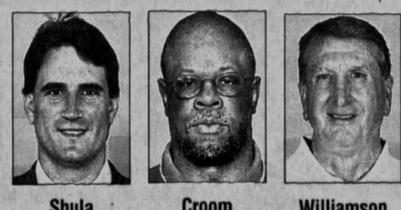
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Mike Shula became the latest Alabama football coach Thursday, agreeing to terms on a six-year contract worth \$900,000 per year, Athletics Director Mal Moore announced.

The former Crimson Tide quarterback replaces Mike Price, who was fired May 3 for off-the-field behavior before coaching his first game.

Shula has spent 15 years as an NFL assistant, including the past three as the Miami Dolphins' quarterbacks coach. He has no experience as a head coach or on a college staff, but he did have two huge factors in his favor: impeccable bloodlines and ties to the Crimson Tide program.

"It was that mix of enthusiasm, experience and ties to the University of Alabama that made Mike the perfect fit for this job," Moore said in a statement. "We talked with Mike Wednesday night, and he was able to reach a decision quickly. We are obviously excited to have Mike on board."

Shula's father, Hall of Famer coach Don Shula, said earlier



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"I am obviously excited about this job," Shula said. "There is a bright future ahead for Alabama. ... I am thrilled to once again be a part of Alabama foot-

ball."

Price replaced Dennis Franchione in December 2002. They were outsiders with short tenures. Franchione left for Texas A&M two years after replacing Mike DuBose, another Alabama alum who survived a sexual harassment settlement with his former secretary but not two losing seasons in four years.

Shula was a three-year starter and two-time All-Southeastern Conference pick at quarterback for the Crimson Tide from 1984-86. Then he began to climb the coaching ladder, with stops at Tampa Bay, Miami, Chicago, Tampa Bay again and Miami again.

Alabama targeted three NFL assistants and former Tide players in its five-day

search to replace Price.

Moore and Witt also interviewed Carolina Panthers assistant Richard Williamson and Green Bay Packers assistant Sylvester Croom on Monday.

An attorney for Price told The Birmingham News he is considering appealing the termination.

Moore's previous two hires — Price from Washington State and Franchione from Texas Christian — had no previous Alabama ties.

At 37, Shula is Alabama's youngest coach since Frank Thomas was hired in 1931 at 33. Thomas led Alabama to a national title in 1934.

Shula got endorsements from Dolphins coach Dave Wannstedt and quarterback Jay Fiedler.

"He has a great background. He's been exposed to a lot of winning ways," Wannstedt said.

"He has a good personality and a sincere personality. He's committed to everything he does and I know he's committed to the University of Alabama."

Bono believes he's ready to face McIlravy again

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Lincoln McIlravy might have thought at one time that he was finished competitive wrestling. Chris Bono never believed it for a minute.

"I've never stopped training for him," Bono said.

Bono, an assistant coach at Iowa State, has never defeated McIlravy in a freestyle match, but he might get another chance this weekend.

McIlravy, 28, a three-time NCAA champion at Iowa, will wrestle in the National Open starting Friday in Las Vegas — his first major competition since he won a bronze medal at the 2000 Olympics in Sydney.

He'll compete at 145.50

pounds, where Bono is ranked No. 1. Bono has never won a National Open championship and he sees McIlravy as the major obstacle this year.

"He's the favorite in the tournament," Bono said. "I don't know how the seedings will go, but he's the guy I have to beat."

McIlravy had said he was finished competing when he became the resident freestyle coach for USA Wrestling in Colorado Springs in January 2002. By August, the urge to wrestle again had returned and he quit the coaching job this past January to resume his competitive career.

"The bottom line for me was that I believe I can do it

better than I did before," McIlravy said.

Bono said he never doubted McIlravy would return.

"When he got the job in Colorado Springs, I knew the fever would come back," Bono said. "I really thought he'd be the guy I'd have to beat in 2004. I didn't know if he'd come out this early."

Bono has earned a spot on the U.S. world championship team each of the past two years. He did it the hard way, winning a mini-tournament at the World Team Trials both years, then knocking off the National Open champion in a best-of-three series.

"Bono has gotten a lot better, there's no doubt about that," McIlravy said. "He's probably got more confidence than he had

before. He's having more success than before."

The National Open champions have a bye to the best-of-three final series at the World Team Trials. That's what Bono is seeking.

"I want to see what it's like to sit on top of the ladder at the World Team Trials for once," he said. "You don't want to be wrestling everybody that's tough throughout and then have to wrestle someone two out of three."

"I still have that mentality to work, work, work, but I'm a little smarter now."

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IOWA BASEBALL

Southern coaches say they have no sympathy for Northern regions

NCAAS

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Mainieri is quick to point out Notre Dame defeated warm-weather powers Arizona State and Miami late in the Fighting Irish's run to the 2002 College World Series.

That the Irish were rated so poorly by the RPI heading into last year's postseason proved the RPI favors Sun Belt schools, in Mainieri's opinion.

"On the day they made the selection of the 64-team field last year, Notre Dame was ranked 44 in the RPI," he said. "Our last three wins were against FSU and Rice in the tournament, which were highly ranked, and we beat the No. 1-seeded team in our region, South Alabama, 25-1, so I'd argue that we were better than the 44th best team in the country."

Expanding tournament field

The NCAA attempted to alleviate the South's stranglehold on the NCAA Tournament in 1999, when it expanded the field from 48 teams to 64. It didn't take long for Northern coaches to realize that schools from warm-weather states still were more likely to hear their name called by the selection committee, however.

Mainieri said the 33 at-large bids in the field are still dominated by such Sun Belt schools as Miami and middle-of-the-pack clubs from conferences such as the Pac-10 and the Big 12.

"When you get down to it, there's only going to be a handful of at-large bids left to get in, so you end up having regular season champs from the Big Ten and Big East that didn't win their postseason tournament and got left out."

Mainieri seemed particularly perturbed by the Big Ten's perceived fall from grace in recent years in the eyes of the tournament selection committee.

"If Notre Dame's good enough to go to the College World Series, and we've only got a .500 record against the Big Ten, what does it tell you about how good those teams are?"

The last national champion to come from the conference was Ohio State in 1964.

"I grew up in Florida, and I know there's a perception that that's the only area where good baseball is played," Mainieri said.

"Now, I've worked in the North for the last 15 years, and I can tell you the quality of baseball up here is very good. They just don't have the opportunity to show it, which is a shame, really."

No one knows the plight of coaching at cold-weather schools better than Minnesota's John Anderson, who has earned 792 wins at a school with three national championships — the last in 1966 — to its credit.

Anderson said the one glaring problem concerning NCAA baseball currently is that schools in warm-weather locales can start much sooner than those in Northern states.

"It's one of the few sports in the NCAA which doesn't have a common starting date where everybody starts at the same time," he said. "It makes no sense at all."

For most schools from cold weather areas of the nation, the early half of the schedule is fraught with weather cancellations because of rain or snow. Stephenson's Wichita State squad had an early March home stand against Iowa cut in half because of a late winter storm that dumped 10 inches of snow on the Wichita area.

Long road trips are also a common staple of the first portion of Northern schools' schedules. In 2002, Notre Dame played its first 22 dates on the road.

"When you have teams from the North playing 36 to 40 away games and 16 to 20 at home, what do you think their records

are going to be?" said Minnesota's Anderson. "When you're being compared with Miami, which played 45 home games, you have no chance. In basketball, we wouldn't let Duke start playing before everyone else. No one else would be competitive. In this sport, we're compared with teams in the South that have a completely different environment to prepare in; [it] is complete insanity."

The Southern perspective

One coach from a warm-weather powerhouse, Mike Gillespie of USC, doesn't have much sympathy for Northern schools.

"It doesn't take a brain surgeon to realize that people who are located in warm-weather regions operate at a distinct advantage," he said.

Gillespie said the common starting date "makes sense" to him, except that it would raise a "giant money issue" by requiring schools to pay to house their players on campus late into the summer. The coach said he realizes most Northern schools would draw more fans to warm-weather games played in the summer, but that doesn't hold true from many Southern schools. The Trojans' coach said his school has a hard time competing with California's numerous other attractions, despite leading the NCAA with 74 College World Series wins and 12 national titles, the last coming in 1998.

"A lot of people think if you played in warm weather, you'd draw bigger crowds, but not here. We're in Los Angeles, and fans are going to Santa Anita and strip clubs. There's a lot to do around here. I suppose if you were in Lincoln, Neb., you might draw more fans to games in the middle of June."

"We have all these legitimate issues, but I just don't have the answers," Gillespie added.

NCAA stance

The NCAA is looking into the matter of leveling the postseason playing field in college baseball. Dennis Poppe, the NCAA managing director for baseball who also serves as the staff liaison to the tournament-selection committee, said an ad-hoc committee has been formed recently that will meet in the offseason to address some of the concerns of Northern coaches. Poppe also pointed out many of the Northern coaches' concerns were addressed and new rulings were agreed upon by all Division I schools in 1999, the year the tournament field expanded to 64 teams.

"It wasn't a ruling by some small group," said Poppe. "These are the 280-some schools in Division-I that approved the format and approved the legislation that pertains to baseball currently, which includes the tournament, the regionals, and the College World Series."

In Poppe's opinion, some of the Northern schools' complaints aren't very sound.

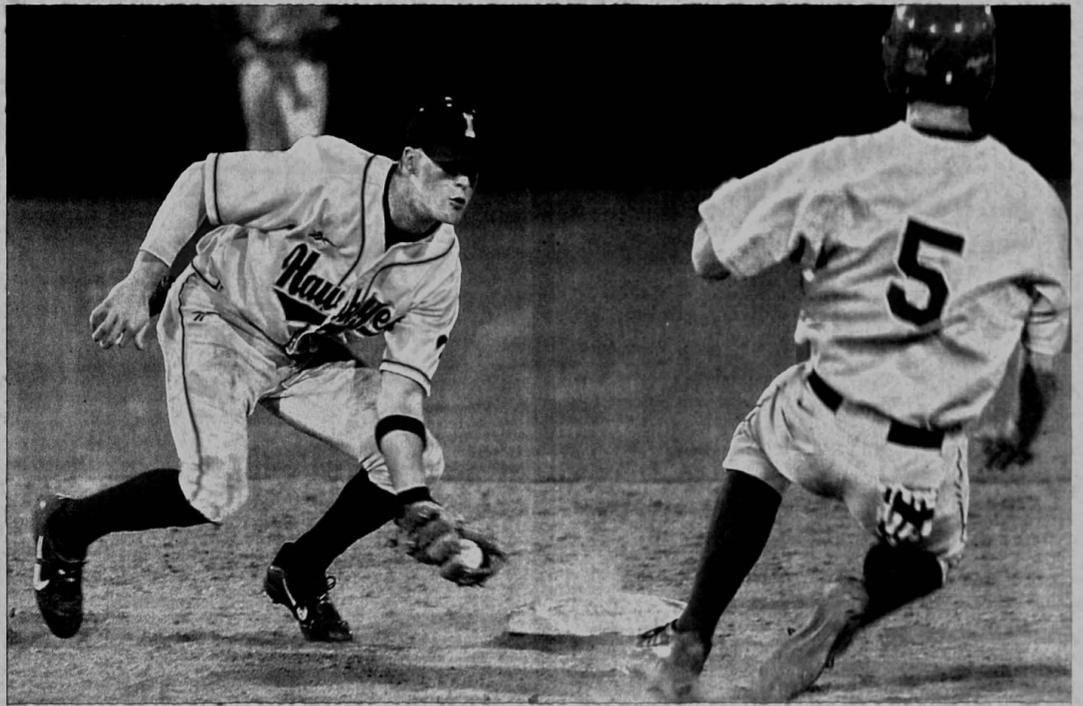
"If I were in their position, I'm sure I would argue that what they're saying is valid, but we had Notre Dame in the World Series last year, and Wichita State goes year in and year out, so their argument that it's impossible for a Northern school to get there doesn't hold water."

"I will admit, they have elements such as weather and other factors that schools in the Southern parts of the country don't have, concerning the short season and so forth, but the ad-hoc committee will take a look at all of those."

Time may be a factor in the actions Poppe and the NCAA take, as the Northerners grow restless.

"Northern schools? We're just window-dressing, to be honest with you, in regards to the NCAA Tournament in baseball," Anderson said. "We're just along for the ride."

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Iowa shortstop Jeff Gremley attempts to tag out a Western Illinois runner during the Hawkeyes' 9-8 win on April 23.

Hawkeyes hope to be a spoiler for Gophers

BY KELLY BEATON
THE DAILY IOWAN

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The Hawkeye baseball squad entered the 2003 campaign with many goals. Being reduced to a spoiler role with eight games remaining wasn't one of them.

That's the reality for head coach Scott Broghamer's club, however, and it will continue to play hard, the coach said.

"Any chance we have to get out and play is a welcomed opportunity, and we're looking forward to going out and working on the fundamentals of the game," Broghamer said.

The 32-15 Golden Gophers are certain to give the Hawkeyes (14-25, 6-17) a workout, coming into this weekend's

series hot winners of their last five. Minnesota beat intrastate foe St. Thomas, 6-0, on May 6 at Siebert Field in Minneapolis.

"Minnesota's on the top of the Big Ten, so we need to be physically and mentally prepared," Broghamer said. "We welcome the opportunity to play against strong competition because it brings out the best in our team."

The Gophers feature a potent lineup from the top to the bot-

tom of the order. Nine Gophers who see regular playing time entered the week hitting over .300, and Minnesota is hitting at a stellar .330 clip as a team.

The Hawkeyes will counter with a lineup a little more top-heavy. The first four hitters in Iowa's lineup have carried the team offensively of late, paced by lead-off man Kyle Thousand.

Thousand is followed in the Iowa lineup by three teammates who have been solid throughout the season for the Hawkeyes: Jeff Gremley, Nate Yoho, and Lance Guyer.

Gopher boss John Anderson said his squad is looking to end the season strong down the home stretch of their schedule.

"It's a 32-game league schedule, and it's a long grind," he said.

"You've really got to try to get yourself ready to play each weekend. It all comes down to starting pitching and defense, if you can get [those], you've got a chance, and that's what we've got to have any luck in Iowa City."

The Gophers are paced on the mound by Glen Perkins, who enters the weekend sporting a 2.58 ERA along with a 7-1 record and five saves.

Iowa has struggled on the mound for the majority of the season, carrying a 6.20 team ERA. The Hawkeyes have received a boost of late, however, from Nathan Johnson. The junior righty has compiled a 5-1 record with a 2.66 ERA. He is slated to start game two of the series.

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Golfers could save money

COURSE

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will still display the beauty of the sloping hills.

"We'll still keep the aesthetics," McCarty said. "We set out to have a great golfer-friendly course and we've accomplished that."

The course is being designed by Tim Liddy and Associates, with the technical aspects being handled by the Iowa City/Cedar Rapids firm Howard R. Green.

Along with the physical changes to the course will be program changes. Brown Deer professionals will continue to provide golf lessons and officials plan to host major amateur events.

McCarty said the Cedar Rapids Open and the Iowa City Amateur were potentials.

"We want to host Iowa Amateur events," McCarty said. "It will be that good of quality. It's a great facility."

UI senior Brett Jones is an

avid golfer and a former groundskeeper at Brown Deer. "Brown Deer is easily one of the most picturesque courses in the area," Jones said.

Jones' time on the current course acquainted him with the challenging course. But he said the loss of some tall, full trees and much of the glimmering water won't take away from the experience.

"I'm willing to trade to knock a couple of strokes off my score," he said.

The average golfer may even save some money — or throw fewer clubs — with the new additions.

"I won't have to bring six sleeves of balls either," Jones added.

Brown Deer will continue to offer golf packages when the new course is finished.

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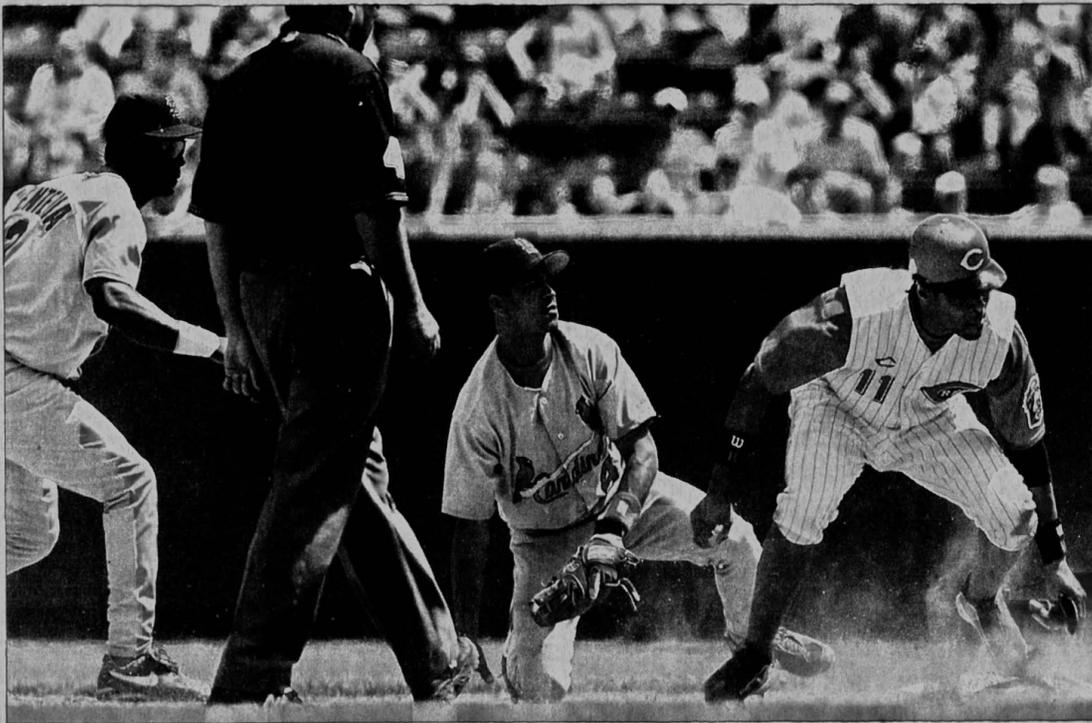
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SPORTS

BASEBALL



St. Louis shortstop Edgar Renteria second baseman Wilson Delgado and Cincinnati's Barry Larkin look to first base in the sixth inning.

Boone bashes ball on way to victory

CINCINNATI — Aaron Boone hit three homers, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 8-6 victory and four-game sweep of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Boone led the second, sixth, and seventh innings with solo homers. He set the tone for the series with a ninth-inning, game-ending homer in the opener.

Sean Casey also hit a solo homer and singled in a run for the Reds.

Reggie Taylor squeezed in a run with a two-strike bunt, and Cardinals shortstop Edgar Renteria bobbled a grounder for a run-scoring error during a pivotal four-run sixth inning.

Toronto 8, Texas 6

ARLINGTON, Texas — Shannon Stewart hit a three-run homer for his 1,000th career hit to overcome Rafael Palmeiro's 499th home run.

Rafael Palmeiro led the eighth with his homer. He ended the game when he struck out in the ninth with one on and two outs.

Greg Myers had three hits and three RBIs for the Blue Jays.

Houston 6, Pittsburgh 2

HOUSTON — Geoff Blum went 3-for-3 and scored the go-ahead run on a wild pitch as the Astros extended their winning streak to seven.

Blum doubled in the sixth inning. He advanced to third and scored on a pair of wild pitches by Jeff Suppan (4-3), giving Houston a 3-2 lead.

Oakland 8, White Sox 5

OAKLAND, Calif. — Miguel Tejada had a three-run homer among his three hits, and John Halama pitched into the seventh inning.

Eric Chavez also homered, and Ramon Hernandez and Erubiel Durazo had RBI doubles.

Tejada scored three runs and reached base four times.

He singled in the first, then doubled and scored in the fourth. In the fifth, he homered off a pitch from Jon Garland (2-3).

Halama (2-2) allowed two runs and seven hits, striking out four in 6 1/2 innings.

Magglio Ordonez hit a two-run homer for the White Sox.

Keith Foulke gave up a homer to Frank Thomas in the ninth-inning before getting the save.

Atlanta 12-5, Colorado 6-2

ATLANTA — Andruw Jones set a franchise record by driving in a run for the ninth-straight game, and John Smoltz got his second save of the day.

In the opener, Robert Fick homered in the first inning and had five RBIs in a 12-6 win. Gary Sheffield hit a three-run double, and Chipper Jones had a two-run homer.

Russ Ortiz (4-2) took a shutout into the eighth inning of the second game and wound up allowing two runs, four hits and four walks in 7 1/2 innings with six strikeouts.

He led 5-0 in the eighth when Colorado loaded the bases. Ray King relieved and gave up a two-run single

to pinch-hitter Chris Stynes.

Jones had RBI singles in both games.

Colorado starter Shawn Chacon (4-2) gave up all five runs and eight hits in six innings.

Minnesota 5, Tampa Bay 0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Kyle Lohse pitched a five-hitter Thursday night, and the Minnesota Twins beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays to complete a sweep of the six-game season series.

Lohse (3-3) retired 19 of his last 21 batters en route to his second career complete game and shutout. He struck out three and walked none.

A.J. Pierzynski and Torii Hunter hit RBI doubles. Corey Koskie added a run-scoring single, and Jacque Jones drove in one of four runs charged to rookie Devon Brazelton (0-1) when he grounded out in the second inning.

San Francisco 3, Florida 2

MIAMI — Pinch-hitter Rich Aurilia singled home the tiebreaking run with two outs in the ninth inning.

The Marlins made it 2-all in the eighth off Joe Nathan (4-0).

Yorvit Torrealba led off the ninth with a single against Braden Loper (2-1), went to second on a sacrifice and third on a groundout. Aurilia hit a 2-2 pitch into short center.

Tim Worrell pitched the save.

Florida trailed 2-1 when Juan Pierre doubled off Nathan with one out in the eighth and stole third.

Mike Lowell hit a sacrifice fly, with Pierre scoring when Ruben Rivera made a poor throw home.

Los Angeles 6, N.Y. Mets 1

NEW YORK — Kazuhisa Ishii allowed one run in six innings, and Cesar Izturis drove in three runs to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a victory over the New York Mets on Thursday night.

Izturis hit a go-ahead groundout in the seventh against Tom Glavine (4-3) and a two-run single in the eighth. Fred McGriff had a pair of RBIs with a single in the first and double in the eighth.

Ishii (3-1) didn't allow a runner to reach third base until the sixth inning. He allowed six hits.

Montreal 12, San Diego 5

MONTREAL — Fernando Tatis hit a two-run double that capped a six-run first inning Thursday night as the Montreal Expos beat the San Diego Padres.

Wil Cordero went 3-for-4 for the Expos, which took a 9-1 lead in the second inning and scored 12 runs for the second straight night.

Seven straight batters reached off Brian Lawrence (2-4) in the first.

Lawrence faced 21 batters in 2 1/2 innings, leaving after hitting Jose Vidro with his 86th pitch with two outs in the third. He allowed 10 runs — nine earned — and nine hits in his shortest career outing.

Tomo Ohka (3-4) allowed three runs and eight hits in eight innings.

COMMENTARY

The last time Jordan got booted ...

BY JIM LITKE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The last time someone in charge of a basketball team sent him packing, Michael Jordan was a high-school sophomore. He set out that afternoon to make sure the man who cut him would one day be remembered mostly as the answer to a trivia question — and succeeded. (Clifton "Pop" Herring, Laney High.)

Whether Wizards owner Abe Pollin will suffer the same fate depends on whether the best player ever will work on his decision-making skills the way he once worked on his game.

Although there were hints in the final week of the regular season that it might happen, it wasn't until Wednesday that Pollin slammed the front-office door in Jordan's face. Not long after a brief meeting that, according to one report, ended with Jordan profanely yelling at minority owner Ted Leonsis, he cleaned up his language and issued a three-paragraph statement.

"It was well understood that when I finished playing, I would return as president of basketball operations, and this was definitely my desire and intention," it said.

"However, today, without any prior discussion with me, ownership informed me that it had unilaterally decided to change our mutual long-term understanding. I am shocked by this decision

and by the callous refusal to offer me any justification for it."

There was no promise of a paycheck, but there was the offer of a job that would let Jordan do just that within hours from billionaire businessman Robert Johnson. After shelling out \$300 million to put an as yet-to-be-named NBA team in Charlotte in time for the 2004-05 season, the founder of Black Entertainment Television said finding office space for Jordan would be a cinch.

"He can play any role he wants to play, frankly," Johnson said.

We should all have friends that powerful — not to mention trusting.

Jordan served as Washington's president of basketball operations from January 2000 to October 2001, and the only slam-dunk personnel move he made during that stretch was persuading himself to shed his suit and put a uniform back on. Balance that against a lottery pick who has yet to produce and several trades that will never pan out.

Johnson would do well to find out how much his friend plans to work on building a basketball team from scratch and whether he plans to do it from his home in Chicago.

Jordan's mission in Washington was slightly more complicated because he had to free up cap

room and roster space. But the rest has since become familiar ground: final say on draft choices, hirings, and firings in the front office and coaching staff, and the formation of the roster. The Wizards gave him freedom to do things his way because he was Michael Jordan, but the chances of him making the same mistakes again are hard to imagine.

For a guy who thrived on action, the drudgery of being an executive bored Jordan from the start. He judged talent by instinct more than research and dreamed of transforming the Wizards with a single bold stroke

instead of plotting several moves that would make them better incrementally. Jordan was not a guy who liked to do homework, which is ultimately why Pollin asked him to return his key to the executive bathroom.

But here's the strange part: That was then, before Jordan went back down to the court and realized how much the situation on the ground had changed.

Now he knows firsthand how few hardworking ballplayers are out there. And why so many talented kids get moved two or three times before their 30th birthday. And what kind of commitment a general manager can expect from them in the future.

NBA PLAYOFFS

Price carries Pistons

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Tayshaun Prince carried the Detroit Pistons in overtime after Chucky Atkins got them there.

Prince, the seldom-used rookie who has thrived in this season's playoffs, scored seven straight points for the Pistons at the end of regulation and the start of overtime as Detroit beat Philadelphia 104-97 Thursday night to take a 2-0 lead in their second-round series.

Allen Iverson scored 31 points, but with a 92-90 lead and 15.1 seconds left in regulation he missed two free throws to allow the Pistons a chance at an improbable win.

Detroit was without point guard Chauncey Billups, who

missed the game with a sprained ankle after scoring 101 points in three games. He was replaced by Atkins, who had scored just 23 points in eight playoff games. Atkins matched that total while playing 44 minutes.

Prince, who scored 20 points in Game 7 against Orlando in the first round, made a difficult spinning 4-footer with 4.3 seconds left to force overtime. He scored the first five points in the extra session on a layup and a 3-pointer just before the shot clock expired.

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

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

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Downtown near U of I
AVAILABLE AUGUST
\$600 deposit.
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-433 S. Johnson, \$897 + util.
-637 S. Dodge, \$860 + util.
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DUPLEX FOR RENT

THREE bedroom, W/D, stove, refrigerator. Pet, fenced yard. No Title 8. Serious inquires. References. \$850 excluding utilities. Now. (319)338-1480- keep trying. (319)330-2100, (319)337-8544.

VERY large, off-street parking three bedroom. Yard. \$2000/month plus utilities



calendar

- Dedication of the Medical Education and Biomedical Research Building and groundbreaking ceremony for the Carver Biomedical Research Building, 1 p.m. today, Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility first-floor atrium.
- SARS fund-raiser, 1 p.m. today, IMU ground floor.
- Opening Reception, M.F.A. 2002-2003, 3 p.m. today, Museum of Art.
- Poetry reading, Donald Justice, 4 p.m. today, Shambaugh House.
- Walking the Extra Mile Discussion Series, May Topic: Staying on Course, End of the Year Party, 7 p.m. today, First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave.
- Spring Walk for Afghanistan Women, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, City Park.

quote of the day

We've had six days of severe weather in a row. I don't know if that's a record, but I know I'm tired of it.
 — Darone Jones,
 a National Weather Service meteorologist in Birmingham, Ala.

horoscopes

Friday, May 9, 2003 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Expand your horizons, and you'll prosper more than you could ever imagine. Let your creative side lead the way, and everyone will think that you are brilliant.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your family will be upset if you make changes that they just can't relate to. Be careful not to offend individuals who have always been in your corner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A day trip will lead to some interesting connections and much learning. Get involved in activities that require stamina and endurance. Your competitive nature coupled with your versatility will lead to positive results.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't take things out of context. Extravagance will be a key issue. Refrain from trying to buy friendship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be a little high-strung today. Get involved in something that will get your heart racing. Use your time wisely to avoid unnecessary disagreements.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Secrets may be revealed that will change your way of thinking. Remain objective even if you are a little shocked. Anger will only make you look bad and stand in your way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your open heart and desire to do something good for mankind will lead to an interesting scenario today. The people you meet will enlighten you and bring you to a greater understanding of what is possible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stop spending what you don't have. You will not prosper if you lend money or possession to others. Insincere gestures of friendliness are apparent.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Jump at any opportunity to travel or interact with people from different backgrounds. The ideas and concepts that you discover will lead to a prosperous venture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do what you feel compelled to do. Setting things in order will make you feel better about the future and your finances.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Expect a personal problem to arise that is confusing. If you are reasonable, you will be able to make amends. Think things through before you make any comments or a decision.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your ability to get things done will impress others; however, don't take on work that doesn't belong to you. Focus on yourself and your own advancement.

The Ledge

by Craig Keichen

Things Michael Jordan can do now that he's retired

- Spend mornings watching "Sportscenter" and afternoons playing video games.
- Give minor-league baseball another try.
- Call sports radio shows and talk smack about how good he was.
- Make more underwears commercials. Ugh!
- Call Magic Johnson, cuss about young players, and talk about prostate health.
- Roll cigars with \$100 bills, light them with 50s.
- Go back to North Carolina and finish up that one class he needs to graduate.
- Track the performance of his 401k.
- Kill 2 people and go on a high-speed chase in his white Ford Bronco.
- Get a job as a greeter at Wal-Mart.
- Apply to coach at Iowa State.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME		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													
KWAN	2	2	News	Millionaire	Star Search (TV)	Murder, She Wrote: The Celtic Riddle '03	News	Late Show (10:35)	Extra				
KWVL	7	7	News	Fortune	Dateline	Law & Order	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night				
KFXA	9	41	Frasier	Seinfeld	The Matrix (R, '99) *** (Keanu Reeves)	News	Raymond	King-Hill	Seinfeld	Voyager			
KCRG	9	9	News	Friends	America's Funniest Home Videos	20/20	News	Dharma	Friends	Nightline			
KIWI	13	13	NewsHour	Iowa	Wash Wk	Wall	Market	Iowa	Now With Bill Moyers	Business	TimeGoes	News	Austin City
KWIB	20	16	Little Hse.	Will-Grace	What I	Greetings	Reba	Grounded	70s Show	70s Show	Will-Grace	Paid Prog.	Blind Date
CABLE CHANNELS													
WISN	10	10	Audio programming										
WGN	3	31	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	Kojak: None So Blind '90 (Telly Savalas)	News	Rockford Files	Heat of Night					
GOVT	4	4	Women Born in 1931		L.C. Music	Coralville City Council Meeting	Local Food Use	Smart Se					
PAX	6	6	Supermkrt	Fam. Feud	Crime of Passion '03 (Cynthia Gibb)Premiere.	Diagnosis Murder	BeatClock	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.			
IBR	10	10	One Kind	Your Story	Lunch at the Library	Ragtime: The Literature, Culture & History	People's Law School	Library Information					
EDUC	11	11	DPO Meeting		Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting								
C-SPAN	14	23	Close-Up on C-SPAN		Prime Time Public Affairs								
C-SPAN2	15	21	U.S. Senate Coverage		Clinton Presidency								
GNBC	16	29	Brian Williams		Kudlow	Rukeyser	Capital Report	Brian Williams	Kudlow	Rukeyser	Capital Report		
UTV	17	3	France	Spanish	Movie			Classic TV Dramas	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina	
PUBL	18	18	Gospel Explosion!		Country Time Country	Garden	Professor	Right Life	Christ	Tuesday Nights	The New Renaissance		
ENP	28	28	Fox Report		O'Reilly Factor (Live)	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor	Special Report				
WTV	27	44	Direct Effect		Sex 2k	Speed Dating.	Challenge	Challenge	Duets	Dismissed	Jackass	Doggy	
NN	26	26	Crossfire		Front Lines	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.	Frnt	Moneyline	Larry King Live			
DISC	29	5	Now See This!		Life of Mammals	Life of Mammals	Life of Mammals	Life of Mammals	Life of Mammals	Life of Mammals			
A&E	38	38	American Justice		Biography: Bo Derek.	Models: The Real Skinny	Third Watch	Biography: Bo Derek.					
USA	34	34	JAG: Liberty.		Ticker (R, '01) (Tom Sizemore, Nas)	Monk	Law Order Cl	Monk					
LF	33	33	Intimate Portrait		Student Seduction '03 (Elizabeth Berkley)	Vanished Without a Trace '99 (Shelley Long)	Manhunt: Stalk						
WVC	34	34	Weather	Weather	Strm Story	Strm Story	Evening Edition	Strm Story	Strm Story	Evening Edition			
FX	35	35	Buff Vampire		Lethal Weapon (R, '87) *** (Mel Gibson)	Cops	Lucky	Lucky	Lethal Weapon '87				
NTV	35	35	Law & Order		NBA Basketball Playoffs: Conf. Semi.	NBA Basketball: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)							
WHT	37	43	Sexy Video		Sexy Video	Video-Get Busy	Reality	Girls Gone Wild	Video-Get Busy	Reality			
ANIM	38	38	Crocodile Hunter		Pet Star	Pet Star	Animals	Animals	Pet Star	Pet Star			
AMP	41	41	King Kong (4:35) (76)		An American Werewolf in London (R, '81)	They Live (8:55) '88) *** (Roddy Piper)	Crypt	American					
SPEED	42	42	NASCAR Racing		Stock-Legends	Stock-Legends	Rally XS	Wind Tunnel-Despain	NASCAR Racing				
DISN	43	43	So Raven	Lizzie	Flubber (PG, '97) ** (Robin Williams)	Sister, Sis.	Lizzie	So Raven	Kim	Boy World	Sister, Sis.		
FOXSP	44	33	NASCAR	See This	Outdr Pwr 54321	FullAc	White Sox	MLB Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Seattle Mariners.	White Sox				
COM	45	42	Late Night	Daily	Premium	Premium	Presents	Presents	Presents	Remix	Presents	South	Chappelle
BRV	49	39	Actors Studio		Class Action (R, '91) *** (Gene Hackman)	Brassed Off '96) *** (Pete Postlethwaite)	Profiles						
NICK	49	18	Arnold	Rugrats	Sponge	Neutron	Oddparent	Oddparent	Cosby	Cosby	3's Co.	Cosby	Cosby
ESPN	50	45	Stanley Cup Playoffs:		Conference Final Game 1 -- Teams TBA	Baseball Tonight (Live)	Sportscenter (Live)	Baseball Tonight (Live)					
IE	51	45	El News		Diana Ross: The El True Hollywood Story	Price of Fame	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On...				
TOON	53	17	Codename Dexter		Scooby	Courage	Powerpuff Ed, Edd	Codename Dexter	Scooby	Time Sqd	Bravo	Cartoon	
ESPN2	55	46	2002-Poker		2002-Poker	Boxing: Friday -- McCline vs. Shufford	Interrupt	Interrupt	Interrupt	Horn	NHL		
BEI	57	40	106 Park	BET COM	Beverly Hills Cop II (R, '87) (Eddie Murphy)	Comicview	News	Lyric Cafe	Midnight Love				
WNN	59	37	Blind Date	Blind Date	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Real TV	Real TV	Blind Date	Blind Date		
HST	60	37	Modern Marvels		Ghost Plane	History Alive	Modern Marvels	This Week in History	Ghost Plane				
BS	61	32	Friends	MLB Baseball: San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves. (Live)	Seinfeld	Trading Places '83) *** (Eddie Murphy)							
UNI	62	24	Gata Salvaje		Las Vias del Amor	Amor y Odio	Casos de la Vida Real	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Derbez en Cuando			
TBN	70	70	Heroes of the Bible		News	Creative	Church	Price	Praise the Lord (Live)	Larry/Huch	Clement		
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
HBO	550	14	Sister Act 2: Back		Showtime '02 (Robert De Niro)	Chris	Wire: Game Day.	Arless	On Record	Def Poets	Hidden		
MAX	552	15	Knight Tile		The Pelican Brief (PG-13, '93) *** (Julia Roberts)	A Beautiful Mind (PG-13, '01) (Russell Crowe)	Best Sex	Desire					

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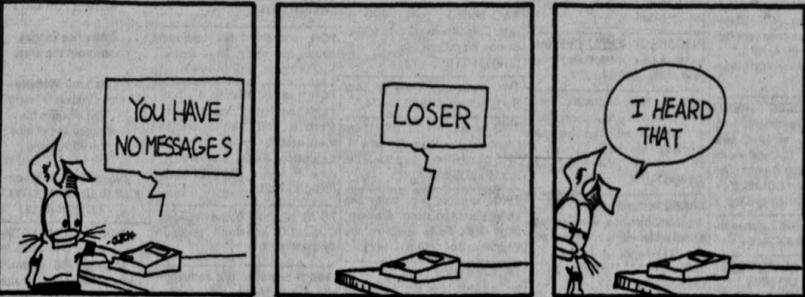
public access tv schedule

- 11:35 a.m. Women's Choral
- 11:50 The All Time Greatest Show of All Time
- Noon NASA Programs
- 12:30 p.m. Food Fitness & Fun
- 1 Trackside
- 1:30 Ed Gray -- Plugged
- 2:05 Peace Camp
- 2:15 Rustling In the Corn
- 3 The Story of Jane
- 4 The Flood of '93 in the Iowa City & Keokuk Area
- 5 Sugar and Spikes Live
- 5:30 The Good News
- 6 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 7 Country Time Country
- 8 Eden
- 8:30 Professor Noodle
- 9 Video Collection
- 9:30 In Christ's Image
- 10 Jainism In India
- 11 Tom's Guitar Show

UITV schedule

6:30-9 p.m. - A Chautauqua on Public Universities, Citizenship, and the Liberal Arts and Sciences

Fourth Floor



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



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BY WILEY



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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ACROSS

- King Arthur's father
- Peace Nobelst group of 1947
- Oil source
- Bests, say, in a
- Blanc (wine)
- Steady
- Racer's edge
- Souvenir shop offering
- With petulance
- Metal in Montana's motto
- "National Velvet" horse
- New Guinea port in W.W. II fighting
- Like chromosomes
- Creepier
- Imprint of Holtzbrink publishers
- Custodian
- Rest
- Actor Johnny and family
- Time line stuff
- Cleansed
- Erode, with "into"
- Subtly spiteful
- Admitted
- A silent butler may hold it
- Extra-lively tune
- Membrane around the brain
- Put away in the country
- Oscine
- Kind of wool or mill
- "Star Trek: ..."

DOWN

- Mark the beginning of
- What drop-in visitors may claim to have been in
- Convenient, commercially
- Tool for some group mailings
- Realtor's listing
- What this crossword completely lacks
- Pint-sized
- Certain seekers
- Phonetic alphabet symbol for "th" as in "the"
- Rod squad? Abbr.
- 1960's TV series based on "Clarence, the Cross-Eyed Lion"
- Make more attractive
- Golf's Sam and J. C.
- China problems
- Took down a peg
- Cut back
- Bath water unit
- Neighbor of Iran: Abbr.
- "No way!"
- "In His will is our peace" writer
- Knock down
- Its films have roaring starts
- Presidential nickname
- Abominate
- Natural gas constituent
- Cheri of "Scary Movie"
- "So Sweet" (gospel song)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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