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## No charges in misplaced ballots

BY NICK NARIGON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Local authorities announced Monday they will not file charges against Iowa Democratic Party staffers who misplaced 44 local absentee ballots cast in the Nov. 5 election.

Iowa Democratic Party officials discovered the ballots in a lock box at state Democratic Headquarters in Des Moines one week after the election. Johnson County Auditor Tom

Slockett decided he could not count the ballots in the election.

Authorities launched an investigation into the fiasco and released the results Monday.

The ballots — 42 from registered Democrats and two from independents — were collected by seven paid staff members and two volunteers and delivered to the Johnson County Democratic Party's staff on Nov. 4, according to the investigation conducted by Assistant County

Attorney Janet Lyness.

Staff member Nora Wilson put the ballots in a lock box to be delivered to the Johnson County auditor on Election Day. She was sent to a union office in Coralville on Election Day and worked there from 6 a.m. until 8 p.m., returning to the local Democratic Party office after 9 p.m. She told authorities she forgot about the absentee ballots.

Following the election, Wilson and two other staff members

delivered all office equipment belonging to the Iowa Democratic Party, including the lock box, to the headquarters in Des Moines. The lock box was not opened until Nov. 12, revealing the absentee ballots.

Wilson told investigators she had all intentions of returning the ballots on time and apologized, saying that "she was

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## Blasts rock Westerners in Riyadh

String of attacks comes hours before Powell's visit

BY HASSAN JAMALI  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Hours before a visit by the American secretary of state, attackers shot their way into three gated compounds housing Westerners and others and set off car bombs in Saudi Arabia's largest city. At least one person was killed and 60 were injured, hospital and security officials said.

The string of attacks occurred in quick succession Monday night, capped by a fourth explosion early today outside the headquarters of a joint U.S.-Saudi owned company in Riyadh.

U.S. Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Robert Jordan told CNN that 40 of the injured were Americans and said there were unconfirmed reports "of a couple of American deaths."

Jordan joined other U.S. and Saudi officials in saying that Al Qaeda was suspected of being behind the bombings.

"It's certainly a prime suspect, I would say," Jordan said. No one has claimed responsibility for the attacks.

The blasts come as the United States is pulling out most of the 5,000 U.S. troops based in Saudi Arabia, whose presence has fueled anti-American sentiment against the kingdom's

rulers. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said last week that most of the troops would leave by the end of the summer.

Osama bin Laden has used the presence of U.S. soldiers in the kingdom — the birthplace of Islam — as a rallying call for attacks on U.S. interests worldwide. Saudi Arabia was home to 15 of the 19 Sept. 11, 2001, hijackers.

Smoke rose into the night sky from one of the attacked compounds, located in the Garnata neighborhood in eastern Riyadh, and a helicopter circled overhead, scanning the ground with a searchlight. Hundreds of anti-riot police and members of the elite National Guard were evacuating the area and sealing it off as ambulances rushed in.

An official at the Abdul-Rahman Al-Mishari hospital said a man in his early 20s was killed in the blasts. His body, along with five people suffering minor injuries, was brought to the hospital. No further details were provided.

One woman was in critical condition, and four others were slightly injured at another hospital, officials said.

"We don't know how many are injured, but we received 50, and the number is growing," an official at the National Guard Hospital in Riyadh told the Associated Press by telephone, without identifying

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Whitney Kidder/The Daily Iowan

Forrest Meggers rides his bike near the Engineering Building on Sunday. He will graduate with a degree in mechanical engineering.

## Road to degree led senior around the world



Moving Forward

First in a 4-part series profiling graduating seniors

BY CALVIN HENNING  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Forrest Meggers will graduate from college only seven miles from home, but the journey has taken him around the world.

Four years ago, Meggers returned from Ithaca, N.Y., with his heart set on attending Cornell University. But waiting on top of a stack of mail was a \$28,000 Presidential Scholarship offer from the UI.

"His exact words were, 'Oh shit,'" said his mother, Jane Meggers. "Growing up in Solon, all of his friends said, 'I don't care what happens, but I'm getting out of here.'"

Jane and her husband, Mike

Meggers, left the decision up to Forrest Meggers, but they said they would help him travel with the money they would save if he attended Iowa. The only child stayed close to home and has used excess scholarship money and his parents' help to visit Europe, Southeast Asia, and South America on school breaks.

Although the 22-year-old mechanical-engineering major said he probably would have gone to Cornell if he had been accepted, he has no regrets about his college decision, but some of his friends do.

"They're all jealous that they didn't go here because they spend a lot of money on school, and I don't," he said. "What you learn isn't evidenced by the prestige of the school you go to. It's what you do while you're there."

And Meggers has done a lot, most notably as an organizer of the Exodus Music Festival, which has been held three times on his parents' land with the help of his girlfriend, Georgette Stern, and a crew of friends. This month, the event featured

## UI commencement ceremonies

**College of Pharmacy:** Thursday, 10 a.m., Hancher Auditorium. Number of degrees: 105. Conferred by: Lola Lopes, associate provost for undergraduate education.  
**School of Management (M.B.A. program):** Friday, 10 a.m., Hancher Auditorium. Number of degrees: 200. Conferred by: Jon Whitmore, provost.  
**Graduate College:** Friday, 2 p.m., Hancher Auditorium. Number of degrees: 740. Conferred by: Phillip Jones, vice president for Student Services.  
**Carver College of Medicine:** Friday, 7:30 p.m., Hancher Auditorium. Number of degrees: 145. Conferred by: Robert Kelch, vice president for Statewide Health Services.  
**Tipple College of Business:** Saturday, 9 a.m., Hancher Auditorium. Number of degrees: 525. Conferred by: Phillip Jones, vice president for Student Services.  
**College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and College of Education:** Saturday, May 17, 9 a.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Number of degrees: 1,750. Conferred by: David Skorton, president.  
**College of Law:** Saturday, 1 p.m., Hancher Auditorium. Number of degrees: 215. Conferred by: David Skorton, president.  
**College of Nursing:** Saturday, 5 p.m., Hancher Auditorium. Number of degrees: 165. Conferred by: William Decker, interim vice president for Research.  
**College of Engineering:** May 18, 1 p.m., Hancher Auditorium. Number of degrees: 145. Conferred by: Jon Whitmore, provost.

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17 local bands and attracted more than 800 people.

In addition to his event-planning endeavors, Meggers is the president of the UI chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and he started a club to build a human-powered submarine. The club was unable to raise the approximately \$20,000 to build such a

vehicle, however, and had to fold.

His 3.98 grade-point average and some connections helped Forrest land a summer internship in Hawaii, where he will work at the W.M. Keck Observatory. The former physics and

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## City Council ponders liquidating 18 positions

BY INGA BEYER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City city councilors accepted recommendations eliminating 18 full-time positions and increasing fines in order to offset a recent \$1 million budget cut.

Councilors approved City Manager Steve Atkins' proposal to eliminate personnel from seven city departments, including positions in fire, police,

parks and recreation, and the Public Library.

Atkins told councilors "because of our financial strength, we can manage our way out of this."

He noted that Iowa City will phase the cuts in during a period of 18 months between July 1 and Jan. 1, 2005. All councilors expressed approval for the "managed attrition," in which employees who leave departments simply won't be replaced.

"The whole concept of this plan is not laying anyone off," Mayor Ernie Lehman said.

Councilors also agreed to a \$2 increase in parking fines, from \$3 to \$5. They also approved increasing library fines and fees and increasing building-inspection fees, although they did not set a specific amount.

The informal work session was called after the state Legislature passed a bill April 25 that cuts \$70 million in property-tax

replacement funds from city governments in Iowa, including \$1 million from Iowa City. Once discussion ends on all recommendations, councilors will vote on them at a formal meeting.

Atkins said the city's budget could be further affected if Johnson County officials opt to slash funds for library or senior services.

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## Woman finds lizard in Applebee's salad

BY ANNIE SHUPPY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A lizard slithered into a head of lettuce that ended up in a Santa Fe Chicken salad served last week at Applebee's in Coralville, but authorities are characterizing it as a freak accident that could have happened anywhere.

"These things just happen no matter what the care taken," said Ralph Wilmoth, the director of the Johnson County Department of Public Health.

"Something you don't plan to occur will occur. We have no reason to believe they did anything inappropriate or didn't do anything they should have done."

The wife of a UI professor found the 3.5-centimeter-long lizard head in the bottom of her salad she had ordered as takeout from Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar, 200 12th Ave., Coralville.

John Hellstein, a UI professor of oral pathology, radiology, and medicine, reported the incident to the public-health agency through his secretary. In an interview Monday, he was quick to note that the incident won't deter him from returning to the establishment.

"I'll even let you watch me sit down and eat at Applebee's," he said with a laugh. "I'm a pathologist, and dead bodies don't freak me out."

According to the complaint: Around 11 a.m., Hellstein's wife picked up a take-out order and



Contributed photo

This lizard head was found on May 2 in a Santa Fe Chicken Salad at Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar.

took it to her husband's office. She began eating it, and as she reached the bottom of her salad, she saw what appeared to be a snake. Upon closer inspection, she believed it was a lizard. Hell-

stein took pictures for documentation and held onto the remaining salad for health officials.

Another customer reported parts of a lizard in a salad. Other lizard parts were found in a check of Applebee's salad ingredients, records show.

The lizard is believed to have entered one of the romaine lettuce heads delivered by Hawkeye Foodservice

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NEWS

# Peace activist tells of friendly Iraqis

BY PHIL DAVIDSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

An Iowa City man who worked in Iraq for a peace group during the run-up to the war said he never experienced any animosity from the Iraqi people. Starting on Dec. 17, 2002, Micah Shristi spent roughly four weeks in Baghdad working for the Voices in the Wilderness, a joint U.S./U.K. campaign aiming to end the economic sanctions against the people of Iraq and opposing war in the country.

Addressing a small crowd Monday night at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., the Des Moines native shared stories of the Iraqi friends he made while serving as a media coordinator for the Iraq Peace Team.

He began his lecture by telling the audience that his experience in Iraq caused him to cry the most since he was a child. He told the story of Dhia, a co-worker and one of the first Iraqis he made friends with. Overcome with emotion, Shristi asked those in attendance to have a moment of silence — Dhia hasn't been heard from in a long time and is believed by those with Voices in the Wilderness to have been shot at a checkpoint. Shristi said he has kept a folder

of sentimental materials from his trip, including notes, pictures, and cards from friends in Iraq.

Changing to a more jovial tone, he told the story of Hassin, an 11-year-old Iraqi shoeshine boy. Though many of the street kids in Iraq openly sniffed glue in the streets, Shristi said, Hassin was quite the go-getter. The last he had heard, Hassin had been found with a backpack full of \$50 bills. Apparently, he was doubling as a bootlegger for the American troops.

During his stay, Shristi said, he never felt threatened by Iraq's military and received only support from the country's citizens.

"I never felt any animosity in Iraq the whole time," he said.

A member of Iowans for Peace, he said that to be on the safe side, his group refrained from talking about Iraqi politics with anyone.

He said most of the Iraq's government employees were friendly and accommodating. A guard let his group cross the border from Jordan to Iraq for a nominal fee of \$20 and a banana.

Though Saddam Hussein's Baath Party is now out of power — declared "dead" on Sunday by U.S. Gen. Tommy Franks — Shristi said much work still needs to be done in Baghdad.



Curtis Lehmkuhl/The Daily Iowan  
Micah Shristi lectures about his travels in Iraq on Monday evening in the Iowa City Public Library. Shristi, a peace activist, spent four weeks in Iraq in December and January during the run-up to war.

"As peace-loving people, we need to keep working even though there are no bombs falling right now," he said. "The U.S. military doesn't know the first thing about running a city like Baghdad."

Iowa City resident Ken Beidler, who attended the lecture, said he enjoyed listening to Shristi's stories because they gave faces and names to the Iraqi people.

"It draws out the complexity of the living situation in Iraq,"

he said. "His stories cut through the ideological slant that appears in all the war reporting."

Shristi recently returned from Nepal with his group. He was in town briefly before following his wife to work with the poor in Bogota, Colombia. Once there, he plans to teach English.

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## Tax districts draw panel's scrutiny

BY CASEY WAGNER  
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A local economic subcommittee says Iowa City's use of special tax districts that reimburse developers for increasing property value has strayed from the concept's original goals while creating more problems than answers.

Tax Increment Financing Districts take property-tax revenues away from taxpayers, schools, and county services, said members of the group, FAIR, in a report released earlier this month.

The seven-page report charges that some tax districts subsidize low-wage, no-benefit retail employment and divert natural increases in property values, adding that there is "little evidence" that the districts are effective in attracting new investment.

"We have mixed feelings about [tax districts]," the report reads. "Under the right circumstances and rules, they can be an effective tool for economic development or community renewal. But we do not feel that [tax-district] financing, as currently practiced, always meets these standards."

However, city officials say the use of tax districts in Iowa City is an example of how the system should be used, because it has provided the public a risk-free investment and has always delivered positive results.

"Iowa City has remained stingy on tax districts," said City Councilor Connie Champion. "We haven't abused them like some cities in Iowa. When we have done it, it has always been more for neighborhood preservation than

### Tax Increment Financing:

When a tax-increment district is established, the property values are locked in at their existing levels (the base). As the developers work to improve the area and attract new businesses, the property values in the district rise. While the businesses in the district pay property taxes on the full value of the properties, the local jurisdictions (city, county, school district) receive only the base value in taxes. The remainder of the tax revenue is cycled back into the district for such improvements as landscaping, sewage, drainage, paving, etc.

as a benefit for development."

In fact, Iowa City contains only 2 percent of the special tax districts in Johnson County — second to last only to Oxford's 1 percent. Coralville leads the pack with 76 percent.

FAIR members feel the group and the community don't have a firm grasp of the long-term implications of tax districts, said committee member Colin Gordon, a UI associate professor of history. The costs of such subsidies outweigh the public benefits, he said.

In fiscal 2003, \$8 million in county tax revenues was diverted from local cities, schools, and the county because of the tax districts, according to the FAIR report. Gordon said retail tax districts keep money from tax-funded county services, including Medicaid, reduced-fee school lunches, and subsidized daycare.

Iowa City has used tax districts for the wrong reasons, Gordon said. The designation originally served as a way to gentrify decrepit inner-city neighborhoods, but it is now being used to pay for new commercial development and

the building of shopping malls, he said.

However, both Champion and Karin Franklin, Iowa City's director of Planning and Community Development, say that tax districts are a risk-free investment because developers can attempt to revitalize an area.

Tax districts are a way for cities to invest in the future and to induce the public to take a risk it otherwise would not, Franklin said, adding that properties that are improved eventually deliver more to the public than the initial cost of investment.

Glenn Siders, the construction coordinator at Southgate Development, said tax districts encourage growth and development in places that otherwise would not have experienced them.

The Sycamore Mall is a good example of how tax districts work to regenerate an economically troubled area, he said. After being designated a tax district in 2000, the southeastern mall and surrounding area have been able to bounce back, following the disappearance of businesses in the late 1990s, he said. Siders is developing the Pepperwood Plaza area, which was recently designated a tax district.

Both tax-district advocates and opponents agree that there needs to be improvements in the state policy, saying that many cities overuse the system and rely on the state to make up for lost tax revenue. This, they say, siphons money from a state government that is strapped for cash.

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## Old Capitol dome to hold flag day

BY KELLEY CASINO  
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As the canvas starts to come down, the flags of the United States and Iowa will rise, and the bell of the Old Capitol will toll once more.

Renovations continue to progress on the 161-year-old building, with today's ceremony at 12:15 p.m. marking yet another milestone. The flag-raising will mark the first time the flags have been flown over the Old Capitol since Nov. 20, 2001, when a fire destroyed the dome and cupola, causing \$6.2 million in damage.

"It's going to be pretty quick and simple," said Gary Nagle, a UI Facilities Services Group project manager, adding that the ceremony will probably last 15 to 20 minutes. "But I think everybody will be very pleased with what they see."

The Old Capitol became the first permanent capitol of Iowa in 1840 and was the first building owned by the UI after the capital was relocated to Des Moines in 1857.

Nagle said crews will remove the east-side canvas and as much scaffolding as possible surrounding the top of the capitol early today to increase visibility.

"I've been up there looking at it up close, and I've been amazed at the craftsmanship," he said. "When people look at it from 150 feet away

on the ground, it's going to look fantastic."

Following the raising of the flags, UI President David Skorton will say a few words, and the new 1,770-pound bell — which took its perch atop the building on Dec. 30, 2002 — will ring for the first time. Both the current bell and the original, which was destroyed in the fire, were built between 1860 and 1890 by the same company, Nagle said.

State investigators blamed the fire on EnviroSafe Air workers who allegedly used torches without proper permits to remove asbestos from the capitol's roof during a restoration project.

Reconstructed by Renaissance Restoration Inc. of Galena, Ill., the Old Capitol dome was hoisted atop the building on Feb. 24 in front of more than 200 spectators. The 16-foot-wide, 10-foot-high dome was gilded with \$8,000 worth of 23 1/2 carat gold by employees of Conrad Schmitt Studios of Wisconsin.

Overall, Nagle said this project has been one for the record books.

"This is a very difficult project not only to design but to construct," he said. "It's

unlike any other project that's been done on campus in years. It's not conventional construction or conventional techniques."

At the ceremony, UI senior Natasha Anders, a voice major in the music department, will sing the national anthem during the raising of the flags.

"Of all things, to have me singing at it is really nice. It's a great honor," she said.

In addition to Skorton, Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, and Shalla Wilson, the assistant director of the Old Capitol Museum, will attend the ceremony, said Steve Parrott, the university's director of University Relations.

Former UI interim President Sandy Boyd said he will definitely watch the ceremony.

"I was debating whether I was going to look at it from there or from my office window at the law building, where I saw it burn," he said, adding that one way or another, he intends to observe the raising of the flags. "This is a very important day for me and for the entire university. For the state too, I'd say."

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# Violence sweeps Baghdad as residents call for relief

BY PETER SLEVIN  
WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD — Baghdad residents and U.S. officials said Monday that U.S. occupation forces are insufficient to maintain order in the Iraqi capital, and they called for reinforcements to calm a wave of violence that has unfurled over the city, undermining relief and reconstruction efforts and inspiring anxiety about the future.

Reports of carjackings, assaults, and forced evictions grew, adding to an impression that recent improvements in security were evaporating. Fires burned anew in several Iraqi government buildings, and looting resumed at one of former President Saddam Hussein's palaces. The sound of gunfire rattled during the night; many residents said they were keeping their children

home from school during the day. Even traffic was affected, as drivers ignored rules in the absence of Iraqi police, only to crash and cause tie-ups.

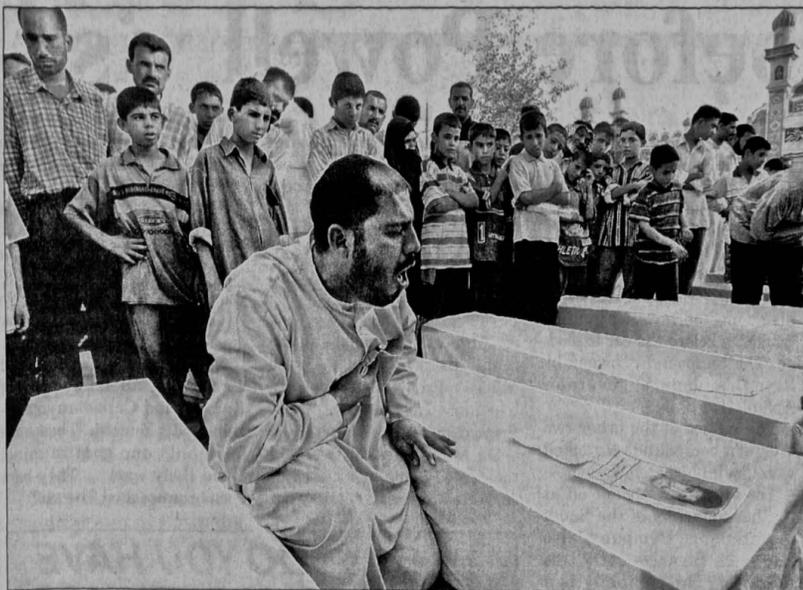
The calls for more U.S. troops to police the city coincided with the arrival of L. Paul Bremer III, the Bush administration's new civilian administrator assigned to run the Pentagon's Office of Reconstruction and Humanitarian Assistance. The U.S. occupation authority, which had previously been headed by retired Army Lt. Gen. Jay Garner, has struggled to restore Iraqi institutions since Saddam's government collapsed April 9 in the face of a U.S. military invasion.

Bremer, who met with senior staff Monday night inside the 258-room Republican Palace, pledged that he and Garner would work together for an "efficient and well-organized"

transfer of power, with Garner assisting him for an undetermined period. He described his own work as a "wonderful challenge" and said the U.S. task is to "help the Iraqi people regain control of their own destiny."

But British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw expressed disappointment with efforts so far to bring democracy to Iraq. He told the British Parliament that "results in the early weeks have not been as good as we would have hoped." He also said the lack of security in Baghdad has been disappointing.

An office and warehouse belonging to the aid group CARE were attacked Sunday night. In two other weekend incidents, two CARE vehicles were seized by armed men, the organization reported Monday, asking the U.S. occupation forces to "take immediate steps to restore law and order to Baghdad."



Elizabeth Dalziel/Associated Press

A man weeps next to the coffin of a relative discovered in a mass grave outside of Basra, Iraq, on Monday. The shallow grave contains as many as 150 bodies that residents began digging up Sunday, officials say.

## More Iraqi mass graves found

BY TINI TRAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BASRA, Iraq — Peering into a simple plywood coffin, Karima Musa Mohammed carefully looked over the remains inside — a ragged blindfold tied around the skull, feet bound by black cloth, faded gray pants, light gray shirt.

"No, not him. Not my son," she pronounced, then burst into tears.

For people streaming past 32 coffins laid out in Basra's al-Jumhuriya Grand Mosque on Monday, grief competed with anger as they searched for relatives who disappeared after a Shiite Muslim uprising in 1999.

The remains were dug up from a mass grave on the outskirts of Basra — one of many being unearthed around the country as Iraqis come to grips with the reality of Saddam Hussein's brutal regime.

Located along a desolate stretch of highway that runs toward Nasiriyah, the shallow grave contains as many as 150 bodies that residents began digging up on Sunday, said Sayed Haider al-Husseini, a mosque official.

The site was discovered after people with the former regime approached clerics, he said.

"We get new information about [mass graves] every day," al-Husseini said. "I feel a lot of anger and pain. Saddam has blood on his hands."

A Shiite Muslim stronghold, Basra was punished during Saddam's era for fostering insurgencies against his Sunni-dominated rule. Just after the Gulf War in 1991, Shiite rebels rose in protest, only to be crushed by military forces. Thousands were believed to have been killed after the failed revolt.

In March 1999 came a second uprising in Basra, this one following the execution of a prominent Shiite cleric. During this wave, thousands more people were arrested, imprisoned, and, in some cases, executed by the ruling Baath Party.

In the month since Saddam's regime was ousted, information found in secret police files and documents, as well as tips from eyewitnesses, has shed light on Saddam's methods of controlling and terrorizing people.

Along with the tales of torture and imprisonment came reports about mass graves. The country is dotted with anonymous graves, contended human-rights groups. Other mass graves have been found in or near Najaf, Karbala, and Baghdad.

The grave site found Sunday

contained bodies of those captured after the 1999 uprising, al-Husseini said.

"They were killed in a very ugly way. Hands tied, feet tied, eyes blindfolded. They were forced to kneel, and then they were shot in the head," he said.

The skeletal remains on display Monday showed signs of physical trauma. Some still had faded bandages tied around the eye sockets and black cloth binding the feet. Several skulls had large holes on one side or were crushed in the back.

In each open wooden coffin, the bones were carefully wrapped in white cloth, surrounded by scraps of hair, bits of teeth, and bones. The visible evidence of their demise drove scores of black-clad women to wailing and men to weep.

"You see this?" a red-eyed Hassan Faleh Mohsin, 56, demanded angrily. Mohsin had accompanied a friend who was looking for his son who disappeared off the streets of Basra in 1999. "This is the government of Saddam Hussein."

A piercing cry broke through the morning heat as one young man crumpled before an open box. Friends held up Motaz Jassim Al-Aibi, who said he recognized his brother Mohammed by his faded green sweat pants.

## Egypt rebukes Powell on Israel

BY GLENN KESSLER AND MOLLY MOORE  
WASHINGTON POST

CAIRO, Egypt — Secretary of State Colin Powell clashed with his Egyptian counterpart Monday over Israel's refusal to endorse a new U.S.-backed peace plan. He said it makes "no difference" whether Israel declares it accepts the document, but Egyptian Foreign Minister Ahmed Maher said embracing it is important, remarking that "accept is not a dirty word."

Further complicating the picture as Powell came here from talks with Israeli and Palestinian leaders, the Israeli military imposed the tightest crackdown on travel between Israel and the Gaza Strip since the current Palestinian uprising began in September 2000, closing Gaza's borders to everyone except diplomats and aid workers. Maher indicated the tightened

closure undercut earlier gestures announced by Israel to ease Palestinian suffering that Powell had hailed as "very promising."

At the same time — and adding to the impression that Powell's tour has not eased tensions — three Palestinians were killed by Israeli forces in the Gaza Strip, including a farm worker who Palestinian news reports said was tilling a field near an army observation post in Khan Yunis in southern Gaza.

Israel's position on the peace plan, known as the road map, has stirred anger in the Arab world and has become a major point of contention during Powell's tour of the region. Palestinian officials have accepted the road map, and they complained that Israel's crackdown in Gaza, which also barred journalists, belied the symbolism of any of the gestures announced earlier.

"The Israeli side did not use the word 'accept,'" Powell told reporters after meeting here

with President Hosni Mubarak. "It makes no difference whether you have [the] word 'accept' or not have the word 'accept.'" Instead, he argued, "rather than focus on that particular issue, I am focusing on it, appropriately so, on the steps that we can take."

But Maher, standing next to Powell, retorted, "It seems to me a little strange that if you are willing to do things, you are not ready to say you are willing to do that. The word 'accept' is not a dirty word. I think it will be a very useful word."

The document was the product of months of negotiations involving the United States, European Union, Russia, and the United Nations, and those other parties are committed to its implementation. So Powell has given it support, while at the same time appearing content to let it stay in the background as he pushes for confidence-building steps on the ground.

## Truck bomb kills 41 in Chechnya

BY SHARON LAFRANIERE  
WASHINGTON POST

MOSCOW — At least 41 people died, and almost 200 were wounded early Monday when a military-style truck blew up outside a government compound in northern Chechnya, the second such attack in five months, Russian officials said.

The powerful explosion underscored that the war-battered republic remains highly volatile, despite Russian government statements that life there is returning to normal.

The blast destroyed three government buildings, including one housing police and security agencies, and five apartment buildings. It left a crater 30 feet wide and 12 feet deep and blew out windows nearly two miles away.

"Most of the dead are civilians," said the spokesman for Sultan Ahmetkhanov, the head of the Nadterechny district, where the blast occurred. "We cannot say anything about who organized it. It looks like it was a suicide bomber."

The covered truck with three people inside, including one woman, drove up to the government headquarters in the town of Znamenskoye at 10:05 a.m., officials said. Soldiers manning a checkpoint stopped it at a concrete wall approximately 90 feet from the building that contains offices of the regional police department and the Federal Security Service.

The vehicle then exploded in a huge fireball that filled the sky with smoke.

NTV, a Russian television network, reported that 39 of the dead were local Chechens, and two were security-service employees. Six children under the age of 12 were killed. Of 197 wounded, 57 were in grave



Musa Sadulayev/Associated Press

An unidentified woman, whose sister and four nephews are missing, cries on Monday as she stands near what is left of the two-story building completely destroyed by a bomb blast in Znamenskoye, Chechnya. A truck bomb killed at least 41 people, officials said.

condition, the station said.

Russian President Vladimir Putin has been portraying Chechnya as a region of growing stability, eager to reconcile with Russia after two wars in less than a decade. With parliamentary elections scheduled for December and presidential elections less than a year away, political analysts say it is important to Putin to show that the loss of 4,500 Russian soldiers in Chechnya during the past three and a half years has had some purpose.

Putin said Monday: "It is clear for us that such terrorist acts and everything that is connected with them are aimed at one thing — to halt the process of settlement of the situation in Chechnya, to halt the process of political settlement. We cannot allow these things to happen, and we won't."

Russia's national television networks, all of which Putin has

brought under state control, showed little of the human carnage. Instead, viewers saw what looked like a massive construction scene, with cranes lifting huge slabs of concrete and investigators rummaging for evidence.

The networks aired brief interviews with one slightly injured victim, with a blood-stained bandage around his head, and another man who said his sister-in-law and two nieces were buried under a collapsed house. "They were right here, right in this house," the man said. "We have been digging. They may be under the concrete blocks. I don't know where to search."

Vladimir Kravchenko, the Russian prosecutor in Chechnya, said the assault seemed modeled after a December 2002 attack on the Russian government headquarters in the Chechen capital of Grozny.

### POLICE LOG

Melissa Jones Cambridge, 42, 3931 Taft Ave., was charged with serious domestic assault May 11. Cambridge allegedly bit her ex-husband on the upper left arm on May 9 in the parking lot outside of Shakespeare's, 819 S. First Ave.

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# Bombs hit Riyadh before Powell visit

**RIYADH**

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himself. "We're very busy; we are receiving a lot of casualties." The wealthy gated communities that were attacked house corporate executives and other professionals. Approximately half of the residents were Westerners, mostly British, Italian, and French but also some Americans, and the rest were Saudis and other Arabs, a Saudi official said.

Secretary of State Colin Powell will go to Saudi Arabia today as scheduled, a U.S. official traveling with him said on the condition of anonymity. Powell, who was coming from neighboring Jordan, is seeking the Saudis' help in reining in militant groups and in promoting Palestinian reform on a Mideast tour

that has already taken him to Israel, the West Bank and Egypt.

State Department officials in Washington said the American school in Riyadh likely will be closed Tuesday, and they advised Americans to remain at home until further notice.

Justice Department and FBI officials said they were monitoring the situation but had no immediate indication that other attacks might be planned against U.S. interests at home or abroad.

A counterintelligence official in Washington said intelligence from the past two weeks indicated that Al Qaeda was close to launching a strike in Saudi Arabia. The State Department had advised Americans earlier this month against travel to Saudi Arabia because of increased terrorism concerns.

Saudi officials have also recently said Al Qaeda was planning attacks in the oil-rich kingdom, home to Islam's holiest sites.

In Monday night's attacks, gunmen in three cars shot their way into the three residential compounds before setting off explosives in the vehicles, a Saudi official said on the condition of anonymity.

The official said it was not known if the gunmen killed themselves in the blasts or fled.

An American who lives in one of the targeted areas told the AP in an e-mail exchange from Riyadh that there was extensive damage to property and that he believed there had been some deaths.

Three Boeing Co. employees were slightly injured by flying glass, said Boeing spokesman Bob Jorgensen. They are among

a group of 12 Boeing instructors training Saudi Air Force on operating AWACS jets, the spokesman said in Seattle.

Witnesses at the Garnata compound said the force of the blast shook nearby buildings and rattled windows. Witnesses also reported hearing gunfire moments before the car exploded. The compound is owned by Riyadh's deputy governor, Abdullah al-Blaidh.

The names of the other two Western compounds attacked were not immediately known.

The fourth blast went off at the headquarters of the Saudi Maintenance Company, also known as Siyanco, early this morning. The company is a joint-owned venture between Frank E. Basil Inc. of Washington and local Saudi partners, the officials reported.

Last week, a senior Saudi security official said suspected terrorists were receiving orders directly from bin Laden and were planning attacks in Saudi Arabia targeting the royal family as well as American and British interests.

The official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the prime targets were Defense Minister Prince Sultan and his brother, Interior Minister Prince Nayef.

On May 7, authorities said they foiled plans by at least 19 suspected terrorists to carry out

strikes and seized a large cache of weapons and explosives in the capital.

All escaped after a gunfight with police.

In remarks May 8, Prince Nayef said the suspected terrorists in that case could be linked to Al Qaeda, which, he said, was now "weak and almost nonexistent."

Nayef said the men included 17 Saudis, an Iraqi holding Kuwaiti and Canadian citizenship, and a Yemeni. "These men have only one goal in mind: Jihad [holy war] ... They have been brainwashed," he said.

## No charges in misplaced-ballots case

**BALLOTS**

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operating on very little sleep by the last days of the campaign and just forgot about the ballots."

"Ms. Wilson did not specifically remember putting the ballots in the box on Nov. 4, but it was her usual procedure to do so," the investigation found.

Authorities determined that failure to deliver the ballot box containing the votes was not intentional — and therefore not criminal.

But Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White still had stern words for the Democratic Party,

of which he is a member.

"The party's staff and procedure constituted a lack of ordinary care that had the egregious result of denying 44 well-meaning citizens their right of franchise," he said.

The episode could cause people to think twice before voting by absentee ballot in future elections, he said.

"I think that's ... one of the unfortunate risks of turning over a ballot to a third person," he said. "Forty-four people are discouraged, and others will hold reservations."

Johnson County Democratic Party Chairman Rod Sullivan said the incident was an over-

sight and preventative measures will be in place next year, such as requiring two signatures instead of one every time a safe containing ballots is opened.

"Absentee balloting is a tool that increases voting tremendously," he said. "It's certainly nice to put this behind us."

The county Democratic Party picked up ballots from anyone requesting a courier and called registered Democrats who had not yet returned absentee ballots. "The goal was to get as many absentee ballots of registered Democrats turned in as possible," the report said.

Solon resident Irene Steinbrech, one of the 44 disenfran-

chised voters, said she was called three times prior to Election Day before somebody came to her house to pick up her ballot. When she learned that her vote would not count, she thought it was a joke at first.

"They call you, and call you, and call you, and then they lose the ballot," she said. "It's no use getting mad. I just kind of laughed it off."

Steinbrech said she would vote by absentee ballot in the future.

"We'll give them another chance," she said. "I don't think it will ever happen again."

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## Meggers sails through engineering school

**MEGERS**

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astronomy major won't discover what his exact duties are until he arrives, but he is looking forward to the location, which, he eagerly points out, has every ecosystem on Earth.

Since the age of 16, Forrest has worked at Racquet Master Bike and Ski, 321 S. Gilbert St., repairing bicycles, and he once dreamed

of designing the bikes he worked on. At the UI, Forrest helped build a bike simulator that tests decision-making processes, and he can be seen riding around campus on his BMX Cruiser.

"I just like to take stuff apart," Forrest said in reference to his interest in engineering, which he partly attributes to the Legos he had as a child.

Over the past year, though, Forrest's focus has shifted his

focus to the environment, and he will return to the UI next fall to pursue a master's degree in environmental engineering.

For his master's thesis, Forrest wants to build a "sustainable house," one that would use no electricity. He says that corporations have forgotten that they are working with limited resources, and he half-jokingly describes his future plans to either sail across the world on a

sustainable sailboat or start his own environmentally conscious business "to show all those big companies how dumb they are."

But first he must deliver a speech at the College of Engineering Commencement this weekend.

"I think I'm going to start off with a poem," he said, smiling. "It'll throw the engineers off."

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## Prof: Lizard in salad no big deal

**LIZARD**

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Distribution, one of the largest distributors of food to restaurants, health-care facilities, and schools in the Midwest. The company declined to comment and Applebee's declined to pin the blame with it.

Since the incident, Applebee's has gone to pre-cut, pre-cleaned lettuce, and it will continue to receive produce from the Coralville company, said Dave Phillips, Applebee's spokesman for Iowa.

"The first priority we have is to make sure this never happens again," he said. "We will make sure at no time any health issue or danger affects any of our guests."

Wilmoth said preliminary tests on the lizard at the UI Hygienic Laboratory were negative for salmonella, the bacteria that causes food poisoning. He expects that final results will also come back negative.

Hellstein said he is not out to get Applebee's and feels that the incident was a "freak accident." He said his family does not have plans to pursue legal action. His wife was upset, "but we think of it as one of those things."

The past recent public-health inspection records spanning over the past year show "no critical violations" at Applebee's. The most recent, in February, cited only minor infractions, such as paper towels not being available.

Still, Wilmoth said an isolated incident can sometimes tar-

nish the reputation of an otherwise exemplary restaurant such as Applebee's.

Phillips said it is "too early to tell" what effect the incident, first reported by local media over the weekend, will have on business.

"I think all the coverage has been extremely fair to us," he said. "It happened, I feel terrible about it, but it will never happen again."

"Even if they weren't careful, it wouldn't normally happen, but they're being so careful, especially now," Hellstein said. "Applebee's is probably the safest place to go now and not get a lizard in your salad."

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## Council mulls eliminating positions

**COUNCIL**

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"The irony in all this is that we are vulnerable," he said. "[Legislators] can make a choice by the stroke of the legislative pen, and we will have to live with the consequences of that."

Although the police force and Fire Department could face a combined reduction of nine positions, city officials maintain that public safety will not be compromised. Reduction of police personnel by five could result in the elimination of the DARE program, a decrease in community relations, and reduced patrol strength and investigative work. The force, which currently has 74 officers, has hired eight officers in the last five years.

"I've got a problem with it, too, but I will accept it because I don't think it will compromise public safety," Lehman said.

Police Chief R.J. Winklehake said he will try to find other ways to cut \$250,000 from his budget instead of cutting jobs, although he believes there is a small likelihood that this will happen.

"It is my goal," he said. "I am certainly going to try to recommend not to cut people."

Atkins acknowledged that if department heads can find other ways to trim their budgets, he will be open to discussion, as long as the solutions are permanent.

Bob Henry, the president of the firefighters' union, said that although he acknowledges that cuts have to be made in all departments, the proposed

elimination of firefighters will have a large effect on the fire station and could have dangerous ramifications.

"It's a big deal," he said. "It will increase response time, decrease the number of trucks available for calls, and decrease the available firefighters on a call. It's going to be more dangerous for me and for people there. Can you have too many firemen?"

In 2002, six new firefighters were hired in anticipation of the city building a fourth station, which leaves the department one over staff.

Councilors canceled tonight's budget work session; it will instead address budget issues at every work session in the future.

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# ARTS

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## After being hit by the dump truck

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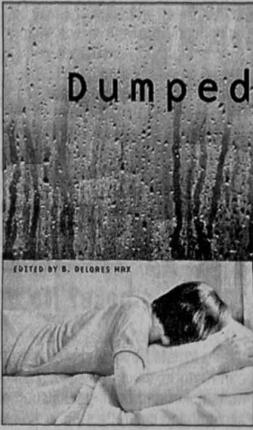
Here is what I know: I know people get dumped, every day, every minute. It is not uncommon. And it sucks. With all the different reactions to getting dumped that exist — from "screaming and crying" dumps, "disappearing act" dumps, "cheating" dumps, and "mutually glad that it's over" dumps — you'd think that somebody would have written about it by now.

There should be tons of good material stored up in diary entries and letters to our exes, in which our tear-stained, somewhat demoralizing, written-out sobs ring with who said what and how much it hurt.

So where is all that good dirt? Well, even if not taken directly out of those sad, pathetic, and yet somehow humorous diary entries, there definitely has been an outpouring in the breakup genre.

*Dumped*, edited by B. Delores Max, with its appropriate rainy-day-blues, shove-your-face-in-a-pillow cover has arrived to help you out of your personal state of, well, being dumped. Even if it's just by use of that good, old "misery loves company" adage, these are stories that will make your own breakup seem, if not a lot gentler than you thought, at least a lot less lonely.

In the introduction, Max



bluntly says, "If you are thinking of leaving or have just left your lover or spouse, drop this book, or perhaps simply use caution. If, on the other hand, you have just been left, or dumped, by your lover or spouse, pull up a chair..."

This is the first hint at what you will get yourself into once you enter the world of *Dumped*. Rude, disheartening, and just a little bit racy and hopeful, Max has chosen stories that will, varying, help you deal or push you further over the edge until you are crying.

With excerpts from Austin's *Sense and Sensibility* and Tobias Wolff's *This Boy's Life*, you know Max has done her

research and truly scanned the literary world for pieces that will bring you right into that moment. The moment where the hope and the heartbreak merge, usually leaving the subject shaking, and shivering, and needing somebody else to come in and save the day.

Selections from some other celebrated authors — Roald Dahl, Raymond Carver, Lorrie Moore, and Alice Munro — all add to the spirit of the book, either by romanticizing the breakup or by giving us the revenge we all seek without ever having to lift an actual finger.

Munro's "The Spanish Lady" is a beautiful encounter with the past and present, a story that wants to erase time boundaries and ensure us of the elegance that we all hold within ourselves and always will hold within those people who are no longer a part of our lives.

Dahl's "Lamb to the Slaughter," on the other hand, lends a creepier tone to the whole dumping genre, giving us revenge in its sweetest, most delectable form.

The ending story, Carver's "Fever," takes us through the physical feel of a breakup by use of being whole and somewhat OK with the world, ends the collection with his arm raised to his friends as they drive away and

then turns back to his children. It is an act of saying goodbye to what you cannot have and perhaps should not have and then turning to what is important and what you must have.

The stories are about love and pain in your everyday life, but they are written in a way that understands and refines that love and pain. So next time you don't feel like writing in your diary, pick up this book, because the stories will make you laugh, cry, and think about all that really great sex that you're no longer having since getting dumped.

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### ARTS

#### Everybody loves a big, fat raise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — CBS loves "Everybody Loves Raymond" more than ever it seems, reportedly giving star Ray Romano a raise to approximately \$1.8 million an episode next season.

The deal would make Romano the highest-paid actor in television, the *Hollywood Reporter* and *Daily Variety* reported Monday.

The 45-year-old comedian, who plays a New York sportswriter on the popular sitcom, had been earning around \$800,000 per episode for the past two years.

The agreement with CBS and "Raymond" producers Worldwide Pants and HBO Independent Productions will pay Romano around \$40 million for a 22-

episode eighth season, the trade newspapers reported. They cited sources they did not identify.

Romano's new salary surpasses that of Kelsey Grammer, who has been making \$1.6 million per episode of NBC's "Frasier" since signing a \$75 million, two-year deal two years ago.

CBS spokeswoman Janet Daily, who represents the network and Romano, confirmed to the Associated Press Monday that Romano had signed a one-year contract for the eighth season but declined further comment. She said the contract length doesn't indicate that the show will end after next season.

"Raymond" ranked ninth this season among prime-time series and anchors CBS' Monday night lineup.

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#### Confidence

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Ed Burns used to be a rarity: an actor men wanted to be like and women wanted to be around, well on his way to becoming a screen icon. But somewhere after *The Brothers McMullen*, Burns was exposed as a one-dimensional actor, using his vulgar Brooklyn patois as a veneer for toughness.

*Confidence* employs such a wealth of talent in the supporting cast (Dustin Hoffman, Rachel Weisz, Paul Giamatti, Donal Logue, and Luis Guzmán) and utilizes a director (James Foley) gifted enough to give the world *Glengarry Glen Ross*, that the prospect of a con-game-genre flick must have sounded like a sure thing to the producers. Alas, throwing them all in a bucket and mixing does not ensure a sumptuous feast.

You've heard this story before, most notably in *The Sting* and any con game David Mamet has ever concocted:

Burns and his gang of grifters work a patsy out of \$150,000, only the money is a payment to a kingpin, in this case originally named "The King." In order pay back the moolah, Burns (whose uninspired name, Jake Vig, sounds like it came from a film-school textbook) and company have to rob an enemy of The King, complete with Belize bank accounts, customs officials, and an FBI agent thrown in.

For a con-game movie to work, the audience has to be the mark. We have to believe what the grifter is telling us, or at least not predict what future events will unfold in order for all the plot machinations to pay off. Burns never had that hold over me.

In his defense, the deck is stacked against him. Rookie screenwriter Doug Jung has scribbled terrible dialogue for Burns — he probably would have been more convincing if he improvised. Easy for me to suggest that Jung needs to spend more time in the world outside film school to hear how people really talk, but I'm in my 20s, too, so I would probably fall into the same traps.

The shot selection doesn't help matters, as Foley has taken an unfortunate liking to the vogue in Hollywood these days: the extreme close-up. For one thing, no one's face is actually that close to you during a conversation that you can see inside her or his pores. And with a con movie, you need wider shots because the reaction of those listening to the grifter is essential.

I know this may cut down on the "slickness" of the product, but if one were making this movie on pure charm alone, would you cast Burns as your lead in the first place?

Hoffman relishes in chewing the scenery in *Confidence*, and I do not begrudge him that opportunity at this point in his career. As long as he doesn't make a habit of it, as has Al Pacino, who is now a caricature of himself.

Giamatti is finally receiving some recognition as the sublime character actor that he is. Logue and Guzmán are given zero to work with, and still I find myself staring at the screen incredulous every time they appear. Rachel Weisz is given perhaps the worst-written femme-fatale role in the past 20 years and yet makes it watchable (not a surprise — she is the only female character in the whole movie).

The bottom line is that once you've seen enough con movies, you are a cynic from the start.

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### Editorial

## University needs to take cheating more seriously

The UI needs to start getting tough on cheating. Recently, UI senior Mike Gabler told *The Daily Iowan* that he had "cheated his entire way through college," detailing his preferred cheating methods. It is time for the university to update its monitoring of students while they take tests in order to stop cheating.

Students are able to get away with cheating because the university does not take cheating seriously. In a recent interview with *The Daily Iowan*, Provost Jon Whitmore, the school's top academic officer, said that there was an "awareness" and a "general attempt" to quell cheating but the university has not yet "found the magic formula." Whitmore and other university officials need more than a general attempt to stop students from cheating.

Gabler and other cheating students should be stopped. However, while cheaters need to be punished, the UI should not punish Gabler based on his *Daily Iowan* interview. Because he was never caught in the act of cheating, an admission to a reporter is not sufficient cause for the university to deny Gabler his diploma. The school must do its own policing.

The surest method is to catch cheaters in the

**Though the technology that cheaters employ is constantly evolving, there are still ways for exam administrators to catch cheating culprits.**

act — during an exam or in a paper. Test administrators should be taught the newest methods of cheating. As technology advances, there are more and more ways that a student can get away with cheating, yet every device can be exposed and stopped. Administrators must remain aware of everything a student is

using while taking a test. They must be informed that gum wrappers, calculators, and stocking caps can be used as cheating devices. They must rewrite tests every new session, because students can easily acquire tests from previous semesters.

Students should also be held accountable for their actions while taking tests. Often times, students are not aware of the severe punishments that can result from cheating. Also, anyone who willingly helps a student commit academic misconduct — those who provide a previous year's test, for example — should be punished as well.

Cheating is not a new problem in the academic world, but university officials are still not seriously attempting to stop it. There is still much to be done, because no students in the future who admit to cheating their way through college should be allowed to graduate.

### Letters to the Editor

#### Green was out of line

When Nate Green, the president of the UI Student Government, made the unilateral decision to veto the nominations of nearly 50 students vying for positions on charter committees, he went too far. First of all, these were nominees; they hadn't even been approved by the UI Student Assembly to take office yet. What gives him the power to do such a thing? Certainly not the UI Student constitution. Second, he knew full well that the Student Assembly wasn't going to meet again until September or October, meaning that his decisions couldn't be overridden for at least four months. Although smart in terms of getting done what he wants to get done, it was a dirty political move.

Although I do not know any of the nominees personally, I applaud them for wanting to get involved. As a former UI Student Assembly member, I know that those who wish to serve UI students are a rare and dying breed. Fewer and fewer people are willing to take the time to sign on and do a good job, and these 50 people were willing to do that. They shouldn't have been discouraged from doing so because the Almighty Himself Nate Green decided that something wasn't quite right.

Did Green think about how his action would affect these various charter committees over the summer? Is it possible for these committees to properly function without these 50 people? And how long will it take to get them approved once classes start again in the fall? Six weeks? Two months? That's unacceptable, especially when these groups do so much for UI students.

Mr. Green, although you may be riding high from your recent "victory" concerning the 21-ordinance, you should be careful about what other unilateral decisions you decide to make while the UI Student Assembly is out of session. If you try to take too much power away from the assembly, certain senators may resent that. Remember, you can be impeached ...

Sean Iske  
UI student

#### Right to smoke? No

I have, at last, figured out why I get so irritated by the anti-smoking ban rhetoric, aside from being a nonsmoker and finding inhalation of secondhand cigarette smoke unpleasant. Relevant or not, I have liberal voting tendencies. I feel as though the anti-smoking ban language is similar to that of gun-rights groups.

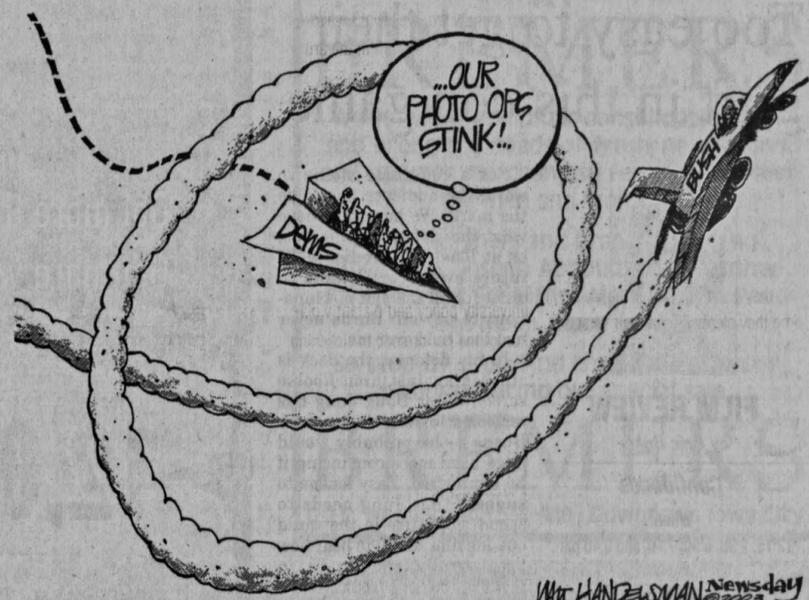
The public has been increasingly demanding that the medical professional share its knowledge of health and disease. I can appreciate this as a registered nurse who cares for my own and my patients' well-being. Studies have shown that cigarette smoke makes cells more prone to mutate into cancerous cells, concluding that smoking is a health risk. Despite these significant findings, people, remarkably nurses, doctors, and respiratory therapists, continue to smoke, but I feel using the claim that smoking is an individual's right to justify a business' right to allow smoking in public is selfish. Being subject to second hand smoke in a public facility is a risk, so in this

case, an individual's choice has placed the public at risk.

Similarly, one might claim a right to have sex. An individual infected with an STD having unprotected sex with an uninformed person places this person at risk. I am uncomfortable with the idea that because one has a right to have sex, one has the right to place others at risk for contracting an STD.

An individual has a right to smoke cigarettes. Risking one's own health may be irresponsible or careless, however one's perception, and I am not suggesting it should be illegal, but knowingly putting the public, such as employees and patrons in a smoky establishment, at risk is a different matter, kind of like knowingly sharing one's infected bodily fluids with an uninformed person is different than two healthy individuals having sex. Because of its knowledge of the harmful effects of smoke inhalation, the medical professional is obligated to seek means of preventing disease. I believe I have a duty of beneficence, that is, I try to vote, make decisions, pattern my behavior, and practice nursing in a way that will do no harm to others. I value policies that benefit the community, despite requiring sacrifice on the part of an individual, for example, to withhold from smoking around nonsmokers in an enclosed facility. Iowa City is viewed as a liberal, progressive town, yet its resistance to making policies that favor public health reminds me of the NRA's persistence that an individual has a right to bear arms.

Stephanie Rus  
UI alumna



## Weathering heights in a world of reality bites

So here it is, almost May already, and — well, yes, I know; some of you are looking up, quizzically, thinking, "What's this kook talking about? It is May. The calendar says so."

I got news for you. Like most figures of authority, the calendar lies. Or at least shades the truth. When nighttime temperatures plunge into the 30s, when, as they were this past weekend, people are wearing parkas, it's not May — it's late March, early April. Screw the calendar.

So, as I was saying before I so rudely interrupted myself, here it is, almost May already, and that means many of you will be heading off to exciting new lives in the exciting Real World, a computer-simulated, computer-stimulated universe in which dishonesty and avarice are rewarded, the most popular people are, almost without exception, the most shallow, imagination is considered the Anti-Christ, and ambition is worshipped for its own sake.

In other words, it's a lot like college, only you're playing for real money.

Did I mention that, like the calendar, most figures of authority lie?

Oh, I know that most of you have bullshit meters that are fairly well-calibrated; for instance, you realize that no matter how

much Miller Lite you buy, you're not going to end up romping in a fountain with supermodels clad in wispy bits from Victoria's Secret. It takes a lot of top-end caviar and champagne for that.

Probably some truly good coke, too.

But to move through this social construct called the Real World, you're going to need a lot more than a good bullshit meter to cut through the almost hallucinogenic haze that is the rhetoric of our leaders.

Take, just for an example, the various mouthings of Bush Inc. about the war on Iraq.

Just two days before he set in motion the winds of war, the emperor said Iraq possessed "some of the most lethal weapons ever devised." It was because Saddam Hussein had weapons of mass destruction, the infamous WMD, and posed a threat to the United States and his neighbors that we had to invade.

Never mind that the CIA had issued two reports, one last summer, one earlier this year, pooh-poohing any notion that Iraq posed a threat to the United States.



BEAU ELLIOT

Two months later, a couple of things are clear: No WMD have been found, and the Iraqi armed forces were so pitiful that they couldn't defend Iraq, let alone pose a threat to their neighbors.

George W. keeps saying that's it's only a matter of time before we discover WMD in Iraq. Why, then, is the United States disbanding its group that directs the search for WMD? That's right; the 75th Exploitation Task Force, comprising chemists, biologists, arms-treaty enforcers, and others,

will pull out by next month. The task force has still found nothing, yet before the war, our leaders assured us that Iraq was sitting on tons of nasty weapons.

Then there was the matter of Dubya and Secretary of State Colin Powell claiming that Iraq attempted to buy uranium from Niger to build nuclear weapons. This has been thoroughly debunked; as Seymour Hersch wrote in *The New Yorker*, the documents on which this claim was based were so poorly forged that they never should have been taken seriously. The signature on one of the documents

was that of a Niger official who had been out of office for more than 10 years, the *New York Times* reports.

It would appear that the lead-up to war was a massive PR campaign with all the veracity of a Miller Lite commercial. Or, as Joseph Cirincione, an arms-control expert at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, told *Newsday*, "It was the only way to get the American people to go to war against Iraq. You couldn't get the American people to go to war to free the Iraqi people and overthrow an evil regime, because there are lots of evil regimes in the world. So they cited two reasons: that Saddam possessed weapons of mass destruction and Saddam had operational ties to Al Qaeda. Neither appears to be true. ... I think we're on the edge of realizing that this was either a massive intelligence failure — or a deliberate campaign to mislead the American people."

There's the Real World for you. It's kind of like *The Matrix*, only without the slow-motion, ballet-like martial-arts sequences.

No supermodels from the Victoria's Secret catalogue frolicking in water, either.

Oh, well. On the bright side, it's almost May.

*DI* COLUMNIST BEAU ELLIOT IS A REFUGEE FROM NEW ORLEANS.

### In My Opinion

#### Should UI officials reconsider moving the Herbarium?



"No, because the funds would be best used somewhere else."

Beau Pinkham  
UI freshman



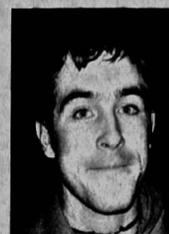
"If it's better at Iowa State, it should be there. Whatever's best for the Herbarium."

Chantal Wener  
UI senior



"No, the people who want to keep it here should have spoken up earlier."

Amy Stark  
Coralville resident



"For sure. Herbs are cool."

Brady Schultz  
UI junior



"I don't care."

Nora O'Leary-Rosebery  
UI sophomore

# Postmodernist knowledge-haters pose a threat to universities

**F**or me, this column is the culmination of 21 years of continuous education. The last eight have been spent in undergraduate and graduate school. This column is not about what I have learned; it's about the people I have experienced in college.

I have learned that there are three basic types of people at a university. Those are people who love and promote knowledge, people who really do not care about knowledge, and people who hate knowledge.

The first group, those who love knowledge, are the type of people one should expect to see at a university. They are interested in advancing their own knowledge. Typically, they are building a set of tools to advance their own careers and humanity. You may disagree with them, because they can be libertarian, conservative, or liberal. Hopefully, these people are the reason you are at a university. When you experience these people in a university setting, you should pay attention to them.

The second group, those who do not care about knowledge, are the people who come to a university to avoid being accountable. These people constitute the large majority of individuals in the Pedestrian Mall on Thursday night. Unfortunately, the core members of this group continue such behavior throughout the week. Usually these people are students, but professors can populate this group as well. For them, the university is about partying; academics are just an incidental annoyance.

When you experience these people in a university setting, you should ignore them.

The third group, those who hate knowledge, are the type of people you unfortunately see too often at a university. They often promote "ideas" such as postmodernism, critical theory, and various strains of racial-orientation-sex-isms. These people promote the hatred of language and science because they can only see the world through the lens of some identity-based world view.

When you experience these people in a university setting, you should avoid them.

Ordinarily, I would like to say that you should engage these people and convince them of the errors of their ways. However, their hostility to science, logic, and linear time make their beliefs impervious to reason. To these people, my interest in "protecting the hegemonic power structure" because of the fact that I am a "cracker breeder with a penis" overrides any argument I may make. Of course, even if I were a black lesbian, I would probably be discredited as an "ashamed closeted sell-out."

The problem with these people is that they take the healthy skepticism that an academic should have and turn it into a tool for destroying language and knowledge. To them, "knowledge" is simply a creation of the oppressors that is expressed through



**JAMES EAVES-JOHNSON**

"language" to control the oppressed.

Admittedly, there are problems with both knowledge and language. Logic depends on the existence of premises that must be accepted on faith. Science depends on empirical observations by humans with biases. Words can mean different things to different people. These are fair criticisms. Knowledge lovers accept these criticisms and adjust their beliefs accordingly. Knowledge-haters let these criticisms

indict all knowledge and language.

At the end of the day, knowledge-lovers are able to enhance their beliefs and live productive lives. Knowledge-haters destroy everything they previously believed. They are left with an empty shell of racist, sexist, and other identity-based beliefs. Usually, those identity-based beliefs declare the believer a "victim," and thereby justify all sorts of ridiculous things.

That is what happens when you reject truth. All that you understand is your own identity. Consider the Nazis. This is exactly what they did and believed. They rejected truth, burned books, replaced "Jewish science" with "Aryan science," and declared themselves to be "victims" of a Zionist-dominated world.

Alternately, consider the Leninists, Stalinists, and Maoists. They rejected truth,

killed intellectuals, replaced "bourgeois property rights" with a "command economy," and declared themselves to be "victims" of a bourgeois power structure. These people were even more successful in exterminating people than the Nazis.

Fortunately, today's postmodernist knowledge-haters in America are far less powerful than last century's Nazis and communists. While they pose little threat to humanity, they do pose a substantial threat to universities and academics. See, most of these people are too lazy to do real work. To most of them, practical education that leads to employment outside a university involves concessions to the "hegemonic power structure." The university provides a haven for them to pollute the minds of others.

Admittedly, I will be happy to leave an environment that gives sanctuary to such people. I would rather spend my time with people who are trying to make money by providing goods and services to others. I commend those of you in the first group who are staying here. Without you, today's students would be drowned in knowledge-hating postmodernist lies.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Do you really know?

Most people see war on TV or read about it in the newspaper and think they know what it is. A couple pictures of bloody streets or oppressed people, and all of a sudden, the average college student becomes an expert on foreign policy. But in reality, they know nothing. They do not know what it is like to be starving. They do not know what it is like to be trapped in their own home. They certainly do not know what it is like to fight for a cause they believe in. Unfortunately, not everyone can be so blissfully distant.

Every day, there are men who wake up on a battlefield. They wear helmets and combat boots as comfortably as any worker's uniform, and they can't remember the last time they slept without their weapon. These men do this not because they are evil and itching to kill but because their country asks them to. The country may not be perfect, but historically, its people fight to be given that opportunity. They remember the men who long ago slept in battlefields flanked by the Atlantic Ocean and the Carolina pines. They remember what those men fought for and how much we have today because they didn't give up. So each day, they stand tall and hold their weapons proudly, hoping that never again will they have to prove their devotion so close to home.

It is these men that speak on behalf of when I ask those college students to please think. Think about the boys and girls dying so you can have the right to learn and protest all you want. Think about the childless mothers who remain so proud. Don't stop protesting, because that is what we are fighting for, but don't claim you understand.

**Elizabeth Abbott**  
UI student

### Gabler should be punished

Mike Gabler's admission to pervasive academic fraud in pursuit of his degree is appalling. It is not an instructor's responsibility to envision the lowest common denominator when creating examinations or conducting assessments. Students arrive at this university voluntarily. There is a minimum requirement of original work, independent thought, and personal initiative that is expected of every learner at this school. This applies from a first-year student to tenured faculty members — no exceptions. Gabler has indeed been on a college campus, but he has never been involved in an institution of higher learning. If Gabler has cheated his entire way through college, then he should not be conferred a degree by the UI.

**Anthony Brunt**  
UI graduate student

### Skorton should take stand on cheating

Regarding Mike Gabler and his pompous declaration that he "cheated [his] entire way through college": If this is not a blatant admission of repeat offenses of the UI code of academic conduct, I don't know what is. That he allowed his name to be printed in the article is taunting university officials to do something. An example must be made. I would call on UI President David Skorton and business Dean Gary Fethke to see to it that this young man does not graduate from the UI. The damage that Gabler may have caused by his disregard for university policy and blatant violation of the honor code is sickening.

I have no way of knowing Gabler's GPA or class rank, but it would be plausible to think that he screwed over more than one classmate by receiving a better grade in a class that they undoubtedly had together. Furthermore, I am not sure of this young man's post-graduation plans, but if people ranked below him are denied entrance to graduate school because their GPAs are too low by a few points or their class ranks aren't high enough, words could not describe the outrage I would feel if I were that person and this admitted cheater were allowed to graduate.

Shame on you, Mr. Gabler. The lack of remorse and seeming pride you take in your fraudulent tenure at the UI are despicable. If you are allowed to graduate, I, for one, will be ashamed to call myself a graduate of the UI.

**Beau Van Gelder**  
UI alumnus

### Think, then Greek

In his May 6 letter to the editor, Bjorn Norgaard wrote: "Like whites, blacks, Latinos, and Asians, Greeks are individuals, too."

Not only did Norgaard not give "whites" and "blacks" the respect and decency they deserve by capitalizing them, he then went on, in that very sentence, to say that discrimination against "members of the Greek community" is equivalent to discrimination based on ethnicity. Somehow I doubt whether people have ever been beaten to death, picked up by the cops, or denied jobs because they were in a fraternity or sorority.

Furthermore, one would assume that by comparing "Greeks" to four different ethnic groups, Norgaard would be referring to those whose ethnic background is Greek, as in from Greece ... the country (and yes, it is a country). But no, he is referring to an organization composed of fraternities and sororities whose only ties to Greece are the letters they use. This is

a voluntary organization, one is not born "a Greek," people are born into ethnic groups and can't change them.

And finally, a point of clarification: it is not the organization that we stereotype. It is the overall behavior

that is presented to the public. I understand and greatly appreciate the community work that you all do, but that is not the image that you guys exude (I'm generalizing a little) — that is not what the public sees.

And it is what we see that we have become disconcerted with. As for Norgaard, there is a famous saying ... "Think before you speak."

**Sabena Perret**  
UI student

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- Hardin Library for the Health Sciences Spring 2003 Workshops, "PubMed," 2 p.m. today, Hardin Library Information Commons West.
- "Is Peace Possible in the Middle East?," Rev. Elias Chacour, noon today, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Elias Chacour, memoir, 8 p.m. today, Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.

## quote of the day

It's another stand for which Mrs. Parks has stood tall.  
— Gregory Reed, lawyer for Rosa Parks,  
who is suing the Grammy-winning rap group Outkast for using her name in a song title.

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KVWI	7	7	News	Fortune	Game Show Moments	Frasier	Ellie	Dateline	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night		
KFYA	8	41	Frasier	Seinfeld	American Idol (TV)	24	News	Raymond	King-Hill	Seinfeld	Star Trek: Voyager		
KCRG	9	9	News	Friends	8 Rules	Jim	Less Than	NYPD Blue	News	Dharma	Friends	Nightline	
KIWI	13	13	NewsHour	Iowa	Nova	Warrior Challenge	Pioneer Quest	Business	My Hero	News	Lens		
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<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>													
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WGN	3	31	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	Heat (R, '95) *** (Al Pacino)	News	Rockford Files	Heat of Night					
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PAX	6		Supermkt   Fam. Feud   Weak Link   Weak Link   Just Cause   Diagnosis Murder   BeatClock   Paid Prog.   Paid Prog.   Paid Prog.										
LIBR	10		Off the Shelf   Freedom Fest   Project GREEN   Change Lives   Library Information										
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CSPN	14	23	House of Rep.   Prime Time Public Affairs   Prime Time Public Affairs										
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CNBC	16	29	Brian Williams   Kudlow & Cramer   Capital Report   News With Brian Williams   Capital Report										
UTV	17	3	France   Spanish   Movie   Faces of Culture   Korean   Greece   France   Argentina										
PUBL	18		Tom's Guitar   Country Time Country   Tuesday Nights   Sugar   PATV   Cold   RBO TV   No Shame Theater										
ENC	23	28	Fox Report   O'Reilly Factor (Live)   Hannity & Colmes   On the Record   O'Reilly Factor   Special Report										
MTV	27		Direct Effect   True Life   True Life   True Life: Prom.   True Life   Jackass   Direct										
ENN	28	26	Live From the Headlines   Larry King Live   Newsnight With Aaron Brown   Moneyline   Larry King Live										
DISC	29	5	Life of Mammals   New Detectives   New Detectives   FBI Files: Deadly Trail   New Detectives   New Detectives										
A&E	30	38	American Justice   Biography   Cold Case Files   Third Watch   Biography										
USA	31	34	JAG: Past Tense.   Next Friday (R, '00) ** (Ice Cube)   JAG   Dragnet   Nash Bridges										
LIFE	33		Intimate Portrait   Final Justice   Every Woman's Dream ('96) (Jeff Fahey)   Golden   Golden   Nanny   Nanny										
LIVE	34	30	Weather   Weather   Strm Story   Strm Story   Evening Edition   Strm Story   Strm Story   Evening Edition										
FX	35		Armageddon   Misfit oil drillers must destroy an earthbound asteroid.   Lucky   Lucky   Armageddon (PG-13, '98) ** (Bruce Willis)										
INT	36	35	Law & Order   NBA Basketball Playoffs: Conf. Semi.   NBA Basketball Playoffs: Conf. Semi.										
VHT	37	43	Hot Sexy   Born Diva   I Love the '80s: 1986.   I Love the '80s: 1981.   Driven Missy Elliott.   Showgirls (NC-17, '95) * (Elizabeth Berkley)										
ANIM	38		Crocodile Hunter   Lynn Rogers-Bears   Season of the Grizzly   Bears of Sun   Lynn Rogers-Bears   Season of the Grizzly										
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SPEED	42		Bike Week   Thunder   Motorcycle Racing   Motorcycle Racing   Motorcycle Racing   Corbin   Bike Week   Thunder										
DISN	43		Sister, Sis.   Lizzie   Stepsister From Planet Weird ('00)   Sister, Sis.   Lizzie   Even   Boy World   Smart Guy										
FOXSP	44	33	NASCAR   Cubs   MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee Brewers. (Live)   Cubs   Best Damn Sports Show Period (Live)										
COM	45	42	Late Night   Daily   Saturday Night Live   Presents   South   Yankers   Yankers   Daily   Tough   Yankers   Yankers										
BRV	46	39	Actors Studio   Smilla's Sense of Snow (R, '97) ** (Julia Ormond)   Smilla's Sense of Snow (R, '97) ** (Julia Ormond)										
NICK	49	18	Arnold   Rugrats   Sponge   Amanda   Cosby   Cosby   Cheers   Cheers   3's Co.   3's Co.   Cosby   Cosby										
ESPN	50	45	Rome Is Burning   Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conference Final Game 3 -- Teams TBA   Sportscenter (Live)   Outside   Baseball										
EL	51	45	El News   El News   Anna   Anna   Rank   Howard S.   Howard S.   Wild On... Casablanca.										
EDUC	52	17	Ed, Edd   Dexter   Jackie   Pokemon   Pokemon   Courage   Justice   X Men   Futurama   Family   Trigon   Inuyasha										
ESPN2	53	46	Season   Billiards: Trick   Billiards: WPBA   Baseball Tonight (Live)   Kickbox   Interrupt   NBA   NHL										
BE1	57	40	106 Park   BET com   Hey Monie   I'm Living   106 & Park: Prime   Comicview   News   Turnstyle   Midnight Love										
INN	59	37	Blind Date   Blind Date   Star Trek: Next Gener.   Friday the 13th Part 3 (R, '82) (Dana Kimmell)   Real TV   Real TV   Blind Date   Blind Date										
HIST	60	37	Modern Marvels   Deep Sea Detectives   Color of War   Modern Marvels   Mysteries   Mysteries   Deep Sea Detectives										
TBS	61	32	Seinfeld   Friends   Shaft (R, '00) ** (Samuel L. Jackson)   (10) MLB Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers. (9-10)										
UNI	62	24	Gata Salvaje   Las Vias del Amor   Amor y Odio   Ver Para Creer   P. Impacto   Noticiero   Mejores Famili										
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<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>													
HBO	550	14	Look-Talking   Spirit: Stallion of the CimarronG.   Scooby-Doo (PG, '02) ***   Six Feet Under   New Best Friend ('02)										
MAX	562	15	Thirteen   A Knight's Tale (6:45) ('01) *** (Heath Ledger)   Liberty Stands Still (R, '02) **   Close Enough to Touch (10:40) NR										

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## Fourth Floor



by Troy Hollatz

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by Scott Adams



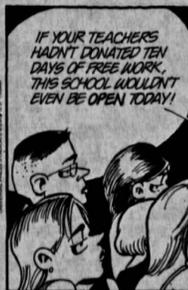
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## Doonesbury

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## public access tv schedule

- Noon Interview with Presidential Candidate Dennis Kucinich  
12:30 p.m. The Good News  
1 Peace in a Bowl of Tea  
1:30 IowaSenateDemocrats.org March 3  
2 St. Mary's Liturgy  
3 Power of Victory  
4 Gospel Explosion Ministry  
5 Animal House  
5:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard
- Highlights  
6 Tom's Guitar Show Live  
7 Pandit Bhuddadev, Das Gupta, & Aml Datar: Live @ Becker March 28  
7:55 Wild Thing  
8 Tonight with Bradman Live  
9 Sugar and Spikes  
9:30 PATV Reserved: Local Music  
10 Cold and Grey  
10:30 RBO TV  
11 No Shame Theatre

## UITV schedule

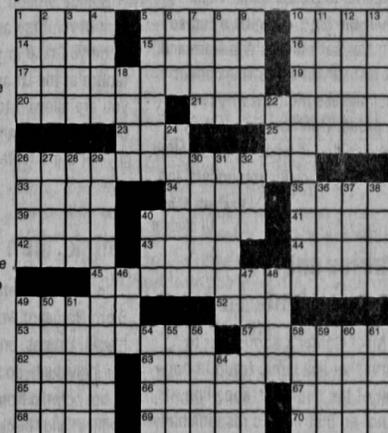
6:30-7 p.m. — UI Update Marathon

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0401

- ACROSS**
- Direction for Greeley
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  - Spreadsheet filler
  - Locality
  - Thomas Gray work
  - "Help \_\_\_ the way!"
  - "Poor Little Fool" singer
  - Quickly, in the I.C.U.
  - Shooting star
  - Dissertation
  - Use a Singer
  - No-nos
  - "What Kind of Fool Am I" singer
  - Met song
  - Lane co-worker at the Daily Planet
  - Norse thunder god
  - Short skirt
  - Orioles and cardinals
  - "Othello" villain
  - Genesis paradise
  - Annul
  - French airport
  - "The Fool on the Hill" bandleader
  - Dundee residents
  - "Norma \_\_\_"
  - Where bowlers may go
  - Wall Street employee
  - Tooth trouble
  - "She's a Fool" songstress
  - Perman of "Cheers"
  - Prefix with face or faith
  - Supreme Norse deity
  - Salon job
  - Puts on the bulletin board
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## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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## The Ledge

by Kelly Beaton

## Reality TV's highlights this season

• When Steve rescued a koala bear suffering from chlamydia on "Crocodile Hunter"

• Seeing that wuss weep like a schoolgirl after getting rejected on "Are You Hot?"

• That guy knockin' boots with all those chicks last week on "The Bachelor"

• "Seinfeld's" Mr. Peterman selling out as host of Fox's "Ms. Dog" competition

• Jimmy Kimmel getting hammered with Snoop and deep-fat frying a guy's watch in the first week of his new ABC talk show

• Trishelle whoring herself off for all the world to see on "The Real World: Las Vegas"

• Puck going medieval with a machete on the set of MTV's "Real World: Road Rules Challenge"

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SCOREBOARD

**Baseball**  
Royals 3, Twins 2  
Astros 9, Phillies 4  
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Mets 9, Rockies 6  
Marlins 6, Padres 1  
Braves at Dodgers, late  
Expos 4, Giants 3

**NBA**  
Nets 110, Celtics 101, 2OT  
**NHL**  
Mighty Ducks 2, Wild 0

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Tuesday, May 13, 2003

NFL

No resolution to RB Haywood's death

FORT WORTH, Texas — An autopsy Monday failed to determine the cause of death of Dallas Cowboys running back Ennis Haywood.



Results of toxicology and tissue tests are expected in six to eight weeks, said Linda Anderson, spokesman for the Tarrant County Medical Examiner's Office.

Haywood

Haywood died Sunday at Medical Center of Arlington. The 23-year-old player was taken to the hospital on May 10 after he began vomiting in his sleep. He was placed on life support, and his family chose to remove him from life support on Sunday, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported.

Haywood participated in the Cowboys' three-day minicamp last week and was expected to compete for a roster spot at half-back.

— Associated Press

IOWA NEWS

Bus arranged for NCAA regionals

The UI and Winebrenner Red Carpet Travel are arranging a bus trip to the NCAA softball regionals in Lincoln, Neb., this weekend.

Cost is \$279 per person and will be a four-day, three-night tour leaving at 7 a.m. Thursday.

Hotel accommodations will be provided by the Cornhusker Hotel in downtown Lincoln.

Interested people may call Red Carpet Travel at (319) 351-4520.

IOWA SPORTS

Thursday

**SOFTBALL**, Iowa at NCAA Regionals, Lincoln, Neb.

Friday

**SOFTBALL**, Iowa at NCAA Regionals, Lincoln, Neb.

**BASEBALL**, Iowa at Illinois, Illinois Field, 6:35 p.m.

**TRACK**, Iowa men and women at Big Tens, Minneapolis, all day

Saturday

**SOFTBALL**, Iowa at NCAA Regionals, Lincoln, Neb.

**BASEBALL**, Iowa at Illinois, Illinois Field, 4:05 p.m., double-header

**TRACK**, Iowa men and women at Big Tens, Minneapolis, all day

**ROWING**, Iowa at Central Sprints, Oak Ridge, Tenn., all day

Sunday

**SOFTBALL**, Iowa at NCAA Regionals, Lincoln, Neb.

**BASEBALL**, Iowa at Illinois, Illinois Field, 1:05 p.m.

**TRACK**, Iowa men and women at Big Tens, Minneapolis, all day

**ROWING**, Iowa at Central Sprints, Oak Ridge, Tenn., all day

MONDAY TV

**SOCCER**, UEFA Champions League Semifinal, Inter Milan vs. AC Milan, 1:30 p.m. ESPN2

**BASEBALL**, Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee, 7 p.m. FOX

**NBA**, Playoff games teams to be announced, 7 p.m. TNT

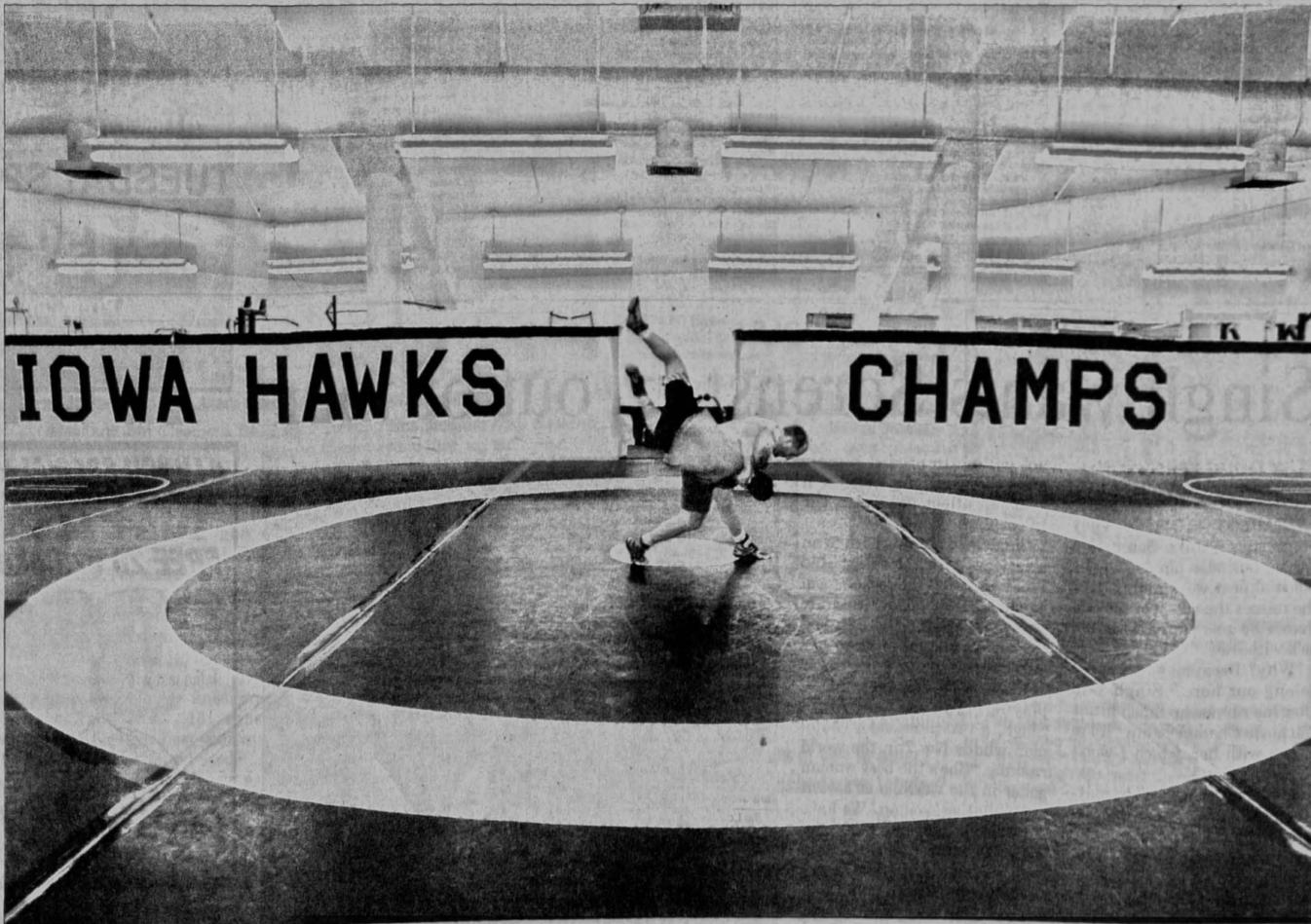
**NHL**, Stanley Cup Playoffs Final Game 3, 7 p.m. ESPN

**BASEBALL**, Atlanta at Los Angeles, 9:10 p.m. TBS

**NBA**, Conference playoffs semifinal, 9:30 p.m. TNT

MY EXPERIENCE

## Grand slam



Curtis Lehmkuhl/The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior Jessman Smith takes down DI sports reporter Jerod Leupold — during warm-ups on May 7. Leupold later lasted one minute against Smith and was pinned four times.

### Warm-up just the beginning of a painful session with Smith

A person will have many epiphanies in her or his life. Recently, enlightenment came to me facedown in a toilet located in the wrestling locker room of Hawkeye-Carver Arena: My athletics glory days were far, far, far behind me.



JEROD LEUPOLD  
Sports reporter

The protagonist of pain was regular-season undefeated and all-around nice guy Jessman Smith.

There is nothing more exhilarating than soaring through the air from a hip toss, the head firmly locked across a collegiate All-American wrestler's chest, and legs a full 180-degrees from where I normally like them — on the ground. The mats are

soft, but not that soft. The resulting compression of impact from the mat bounced me and drove the air from my lungs.

Had we gone at full speed, Smith's over-6-foot frame landing on top of me would have kept me from completing the work-out.

Smith met *Daily Iowan* photographer Curtis Lehmkuhl and me on the north side of the arena with foreboding salutations after I asked him how he was doing this morning.

"Better than you," he said. I entered the training room with trepidation alongside the

195-pound Smith. The whir of exercise bikes and the clank of weight machines punctuated the background noise in the warehouse-sized room.

We geared up in shorts, T-shirt, and amazingly light and comfortable wrestling shoes. The shoes molded to arches and hugged the ball of the foot. No singlet — the one-piece spandex wrestling uniform — is required during work outs.

To warm up, we took several laps around the spacious gymnasium — enough for a pool of sweat to collect around the bottom of the T-shirt. The musky odor was coming from me as much as the mats. Deep gasps of

air were a reminder that I had not participated in organized exercise for eight years. The laps were interrupted with running sideways, tumbling, and circling in the wrestlers stance. The variations help stretch muscles and remind me that 180 pounds is 20 pounds too much. Smith also recommended loosening up my neck.

"You'll discover, muscles you've never felt before," he said with a smile.

After hustling to and fro between a 20-foot-tall painting of Herky and plaques touting the Hawkeye accolades dating

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### Whitfield starving for success, chance in NFL

BY BRANDON CAMPBELL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

For George Whitfield, co-manager of the Union Bar, the day begins at 8 a.m. on the track field, performing drills to work on his speed in preparation for NFL workouts.

"I'm starving," he said. "That's how hungry I am to make my dream a reality."

Whitfield, 25, came to Iowa after a record-setting career as a quarterback for Tiffin University, a Division II program an hour outside of Cleveland.

After he graduated from Tiffin in 2001, Whitfield worked out for several NFL teams to

play quarterback. He said the professional scouts liked his ability but, at 6-1, he's considered too short to be an NFL quarterback — the average quarterback is at least 6-4.

Without a great chance of entering the NFL, Whitfield contacted 82 college football programs about graduate-assistant positions before accepting one from Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz. He was hired the 2001 season as an assistant for the strength and conditioning program.

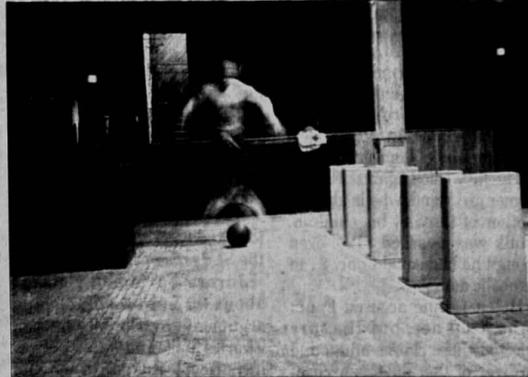
"I didn't want to stay in Ohio," he said. "I wanted a chance to be actively involved in the training of players. Iowa offered me that."

During the 2001 football season, Whitfield rediscovered his love for the game when he threw passes to receivers and quarterbacks during warm-ups. After the 2002 Alamo Bowl, he had a long conversation with his father and decided to revive his dream of playing pro ball.

"Had I stayed on as a graduate assistant for a couple years, I knew I could be in a position to coach somewhere soon after that, but a possible coaching career at 24 meant no pro career," he said.

He said Ferentz, the coaching

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Adam Bloom/The Daily Iowan

George Whitfield exercises in the empty Union bar, staying in shape to improve his chances of being accepted into the pro leagues.

### Kentucky Derby jockey cleared in questionable finish

BY RICHARD ROSENBLATT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — There was nothing to the photo finish, after all. There was nothing in jockey Jose Santos' right hand but a whip.

Questions about his winning ride in the Kentucky Derby were answered Monday when Churchill Downs stewards determined Santos had not broken the

rules, ending a controversy that threatened to tarnish thoroughbred racing's premier event.

"There is no evidence that would suggest that Mr. Santos had any prohibited device in his possession or that he engaged in any improper actions during the race," chief steward Bernie Hettel said at a news conference.

It all started with a photograph brought to the stewards' attention by the *Miami Herald*.

The shot, by Getty Images, showed a dark area in the space between Santos' hand and his whip as he crossed the finish line.

When the stewards examined the photo magnified 250 times, it turned out to be two things: the silks of Jerry Bailey, who finished second aboard Empire Maker, and part of a strap from his goggles, Hettel said.

"One picture says it all, doesn't it?" Hettel said.

Santos can now focus on Saturday's Preakness, then the Belmont Stakes on June 7. If Funny Cide wins in Baltimore, he would have a chance to be the first horse since Affirmed in 1978 to win the Triple Crown.

"I am thankful this nightmare is over," he said. "A week ago, I was in the happiest moment of my life. And then this photograph came in, in Miami, and destroyed my

career, actually. "Angry? Anybody who has some false situation, they have to be very angry. It was a terrible situation for my family. My little boy, my No. 1 fan, he was at home, and I told him everything would be OK. And he told me, 'All the people who cheat in racing, Daddy, you're not a

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# SPORTS

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

All Times CDT				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	26	11	.703	—
Baltimore	23	14	.622	3
Tampa Bay	18	19	.486	8
Toronto	18	20	.474	8 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Kansas City	23	13	.639	—
Minnesota	20	17	.541	3 1/2
Chicago	17	20	.459	6
Cleveland	11	25	.306	12
Detroit	8	27	.229	14 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	23	14	.622	—
Seattle	23	14	.622	—
Anaheim	17	19	.472	5 1/2
Texas	16	21	.432	7

Sunday's Games

Detroit 9, Tampa Bay 2  
 Kansas City 6, Baltimore 5  
 Texas 17, Cleveland 10  
 Toronto 4, Anaheim 2  
 Seattle 7, Chicago White Sox 2  
 Oakland 5, N.Y. Yankees 2  
 Minnesota 9, Boston 8

Monday's Game

Kansas City 3, Minnesota 2

Today's Games

Texas (Thomson 2-4) at Boston (Burkett 1-2), 6:05 p.m.  
 Oakland (Lilly 2-2) at Detroit (Maroth 0-7), 6:05 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay (Kennedy 2-3) at Toronto (Sturtz 3-3), 6:05 p.m.  
 Anaheim (Lackey 1-3) at N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 7-0), 6:05 p.m.  
 Seattle (Pineiro 2-3) at Cleveland (B.Anderson 2-3), 6:05 p.m.  
 Kansas City (Snyder 0-0) at Minnesota (Lohse 3-3), 7:05 p.m.  
 Baltimore (Dai 2-4) at Chicago White Sox (Loaiza 6-1), 7:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

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 Kansas City at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.  
 Baltimore at Chicago White Sox, 7:05 p.m.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

All Times CDT				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	25	12	.676	—
Montreal	22	15	.596	3
Philadelphia	22	16	.579	3 1/2

Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	21	16	.568	—
Houston	20	18	.526	1 1/2
St. Louis	18	17	.514	2
Cincinnati	19	19	.500	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	15	23	.395	6 1/2
Milwaukee	13	25	.342	8 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	25	11	.694	—
Los Angeles	20	18	.526	6
Colorado	17	21	.447	9
Arizona	17	21	.447	9
San Diego	12	25	.324	13 1/2

Sunday's Games

Atlanta 7, San Francisco 3  
 Los Angeles 4, Montreal 3  
 N.Y. Mets 3, San Diego 2  
 Cincinnati 7, Milwaukee 5  
 Florida 7, Colorado 2  
 Arizona 2, Pittsburgh 1  
 Houston 10, Philadelphia 7  
 St. Louis at Chicago Cubs, p.p.d., rain

Monday's Games

Houston 9, Pittsburgh 4  
 Chicago Cubs 11, Milwaukee 5  
 N.Y. Mets 3, Colorado 6  
 Florida at San Diego, late  
 Atlanta at Los Angeles, late  
 Montreal at San Francisco, late

Today's Games

Houston (Redding 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Suppan 4-3), 6:05 p.m.  
 Arizona (Webb 1-1) at Philadelphia (Millwood 5-1), 6:05 p.m.  
 Chicago Cubs (Estes 3-3) at Milwaukee (Quevedo 0-0), 7:05 p.m.  
 Cincinnati (Wilson 1-3) at St. Louis (Simontacchi 1-2), 7:10 p.m.  
 N.Y. Mets (Glavine 4-3) at Colorado (Chacon 4-2), 8:05 p.m.  
 Florida (Fenry 2-2) at San Diego (Lawrence 2-4), 9:05 p.m.  
 Atlanta (Ortiz 4-2) at Los Angeles (Ishii 3-1), 9:10 p.m.  
 Montreal (Ohka 3-4) at San Francisco (Ainsworth 3-2), 9:15 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

N.Y. Mets at Colorado, 2:05 p.m.  
 Montreal at San Francisco, 2:35 p.m.  
 Houston at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.  
 Arizona at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.  
 Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.  
 Cincinnati at St. Louis, 7:10 p.m.  
 Florida at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.  
 Atlanta at Los Angeles, 9:10 p.m.

## MAJOR LEAGUE LINESCORES

By The Associated Press

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Score	Opponent
Kansas City	200 010 000	— 3 8 0
Minnesota	000 101 000	— 2 9 0

## NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

All Times CDT

CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7)

Saturday, May 10  
 Anaheim 1, Minnesota 0, 2OT  
 Ottawa 3, New Jersey 2, OT, Ottawa leads series 1-0

Monday, May 12  
 Anaheim 2, Minnesota 0, Anaheim leads series 2-0

Today  
 New Jersey at Ottawa, 7 p.m.  
 Wednesday, May 14  
 Minnesota at Anaheim, 8 p.m.  
 Thursday, May 15  
 Ottawa at New Jersey, 6 p.m.

Friday, May 16  
 Minnesota at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.  
 Saturday, May 17  
 Ottawa at New Jersey, 2 p.m.

Sunday, May 18  
 Anaheim at Minnesota, 6 p.m., if necessary

Monday, May 19  
 New Jersey at Ottawa, 6 p.m., if necessary

Tuesday, May 20  
 Minnesota at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, May 21  
 Ottawa at New Jersey, 6 p.m., if necessary

Thursday, May 22  
 Anaheim at Minnesota, 6:30 p.m., if necessary

Friday, May 23  
 New Jersey at Ottawa, 6 p.m., if necessary

## TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press

National League

HOUSTON ASTROS—Optioned RHP Kirk Saarloos to New Orleans of the PCL. Recalled LHP Jeremie Robertson from New Orleans.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed P Kyle Richardson to a one-year contract.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Re-signed LB Jack Golden to a one-year contract.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Agreed to terms with DE Peppi Zeller.

National Hockey League

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Acquired a 2003 ninth-round draft pick from Pittsburgh for D Marc Bergevin.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Signed Dennis Nutt, men's basketball coach, and Suzanne Fox, women's basketball coach, to three-year contracts.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Score	Opponent
Sacramento	at Dallas, TBA, if necessary	
L.A. Lakers	at San Antonio, TBA, if necessary	
Philadelphia	at Detroit, TBA, if necessary	

## NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

All Times CDT

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  
 San Antonio 114, L.A. Lakers 95

Thursday, May 8  
 Detroit 104, Philadelphia 97, OT  
 Dallas 132, Sacramento 110

Friday, May 9  
 New Jersey 110, Boston 101, 2OT, New Jersey wins series 4-0

Today  
 Sacramento at Dallas, 6 p.m.  
 L.A. Lakers at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.  
 Wednesday, May 14  
 Philadelphia at Detroit, 7 or 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 15  
 San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, 7 p.m.  
 Dallas at Sacramento, TBA

Friday, May 16  
 Detroit at Philadelphia, TBA

Saturday, May 17

# Singh wants Sorenstam out of tour

BY DOUG FERGUSON  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Vijay Singh says Annika Sorenstam has no business playing in the Colonial next week and "I hope she misses the cut." On the odd chance he gets paired with her, he'll withdraw.

"Why? Because she doesn't belong out here," Singh said after his runner-up finish in the Wachovia Championship. "If I'm drawn with her, which I won't be, I won't play."

Singh knows he won't be playing in the same group as Sorenstam when she becomes the first woman in 58 years to compete on the PGA Tour. His name will be drawn from a pool of PGA Tour winners when the pairings are made.

Still, his comments were the strongest yet about Sorenstam's decision to accept a sponsor's exemption to play in the Colonial. The last woman to play on the PGA Tour was Babe Zaharias, who qualified for the 1945 Los Angeles Open.

Nick Price, the defending champion at Colonial, has said Sorenstam's presence "reeks of publicity." He thinks she ought to qualify if she wants to prove herself at the highest level.

Scott Hoch, who once played with Sorenstam in a mixed-team tournament, said he wants to see her play well so people will realize "how much separation there is between us and the ladies' tour."

Still, most players have been cautious with their comments,

not willing to predict a score and hopeful she plays well so it doesn't reflect poorly on the LPGA Tour.

Singh held nothing back in an interview with the Associated Press as he left the locker room at Quail Hollow late Sunday afternoon, saying the 32-year-old Swede should stick to her own tour.

"What is she going to prove by playing? It's ridiculous," said Singh, a two-time major champion who is No. 7 in the world ranking. "She's the best woman golfer in the world, and I want to emphasize 'woman.' We have our tour for men, and they have their tour. She's taking a spot from someone in the field."

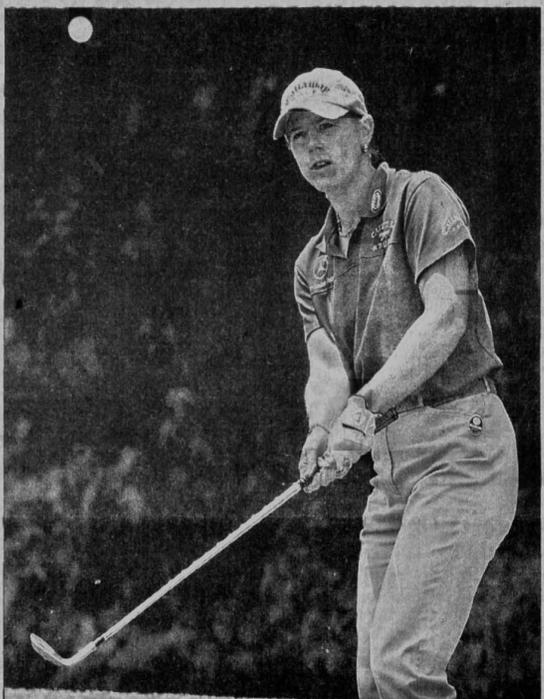
The Colonial is an invitational with a limited field. Sorenstam received one of eight sponsor's exemptions.

Singh speaks from experience.

In 1998, he played in an unofficial event called the "Super Tour" that matched the scorecards of nine professionals after playing 18 holes a day in four Asian cities. Laura Davies was invited to play and finished 39 strokes behind Singh.

"Laura Davies is a long-ball hitter, but she still had to hit good irons," Singh said. "It's just different for ladies to play on the men's tour. It's like getting the Williams sisters to play against a man, and they're far better athletes than she [Sorenstam] is."

Sorenstam has become significantly stronger in the last two years as she has taken over women's golf. She won 13 times



Shizuo Kambayashi/Associated Press

## Annika Sorenstam hopes to make the cut for the PGA men's tour.

around the world last year, the most by a woman in nearly 40 years, and two years ago became the first woman to shoot 59.

She was returning from Japan on Monday, where she won the Nichirei Cup by nine shots, and was not available for comment.

Sorenstam has been playing from the back tees to gear up for

the Colonial, including a round with Tiger Woods in which she is said to have finished 10 strokes behind.

"Some people don't believe she should be out here — golfers and men in general," Hoch said. "Most guys hope she plays well, and what comes out of this is that she realizes she can't compete against the men."

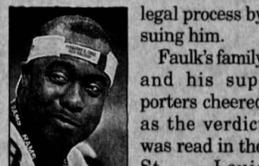
# Rams' Faulk cleared in domestic-abuse trial

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLAYTON, Mo. — A jury deliberated less than two hours Monday before ruling in favor of St. Louis Rams running back Marshall Faulk in a civil case accusing him of domestic abuse.

The jury ruled against Faulk's former girlfriend, who is also the mother of three of his children. Faulk was awarded \$125, even though he had sought only \$1 in symbolic damages.

Helen Dunne accused Faulk of beating her, but the jury rejected those claims and found in favor of the player's accusation that Dunne had abused the



Faulk

legal process by suing him.

Faulk's family and his supporters cheered as the verdict was read in the St. Louis County courtroom, according to Stltoday.com, the Web site for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Jurors on Monday heard about 90 minutes of closing arguments by Dunne's lawyer, Charles Todt, and Faulk's attorney, Scott Rosenblum, who accused Dunne of extortion.

## NFL

"You cannot extort the truth, you cannot blackmail reputation, and you cannot exploit a man for your own gain," Rosenblum said.

Todt emphasized testimony by doctors who said injuries Dunne suffered in October 1999, August 2000, and October 2000 were consistent with domestic violence. He also cited a psychologist who testified that Dunne still suffers from post-traumatic stress disorder as a result of being battered.

In testimony last week, Faulk, a former NFL most-valuable player, denied abusing

Dunne. He said he asked her to marry him in the fall of 2000 but called the engagement off when she stopped seeing a counselor.

Faulk, 30, said he'd made the marriage conditional on their getting a psychologist's help to resolve their problems.

"We argued about money. We told lies to each other. I felt we needed it," Faulk told the jury. "We had issues."

Dunne grew up in St. Louis and met Faulk in 1996, when she was a student at Saint Louis University and he was playing for the Indianapolis Colts.

# Royals take first game between top AL teams

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — Carlos Beltran homered, and Jeremy Affeldt struck out a career-high eight as Kansas City beat Minnesota, 3-2, Monday night in the opener of a four-game series between the top two teams in the AL Central.

The first-place Royals improved to 17-3 against division opponents and 3-0 against

the Twins, who had won 10 of 12 coming in. Kansas City is 3 games up on Minnesota.

Raul Ibanez hit a two-run single in the first inning. Beltran added a solo homer in the fifth and finished with three hits.

Torii Hunter homered for the Twins, and Matthew LeCroy had an RBI double.

Affeldt (3-1) pitched six innings, his longest outing of the season, giving up two runs

and seven hits. He struck out Jacque Jones three times.

Affeldt, making his second start since returning from the disabled list with a blister on his left hand, provided a big boost for a staff that had a 5.96 ERA in its last 16 games.

Jason Grimsley pitched two innings of scoreless relief, and rookie Mike MacDougal got three outs for his 11th save in 13 chances.

## Houston 9, Pittsburgh 4

PITTSBURGH — Lance Berkman hit one of Houston's three solo homers and drove in three runs, and the Astros' bullpen once again bailed out an ineffective starter in a victory over Pittsburgh.

The Pirates, who trailed 3-2 until the eighth, stranded 12 runners through the first six innings, 14 overall, and they were 1-for-17 with runners in scoring position in their ninth loss in 10 games.

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SPORTS

# Jackson returns to the game

BY JOHN NADEL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — An upbeat Phil Jackson rejoined the Los Angeles Lakers on Monday, two days after undergoing a heart procedure, and he will coach in Game 5 against the San Antonio Spurs.

"I'm feeling good; I feel like a new man, actually," Jackson told reporters before the Lakers flew to San Antonio for Tuesday night's game at SBC Center.

The Western Conference best-of-seven semifinal is tied, 2-2.

"We're back in the hunt in the playoffs with a team that's rejuvenated, and I've got a new lease on life," Jackson said. "The biggest thing is moving forward from here. You have the energy, the resolve, to move on."

Jackson underwent an angioplasty on May 10 to open his left anterior artery, which was over 90 percent blocked. He was released from Centinela Hospital Medical Center on Sunday morning but watched the Lakers' 99-95 victory over the Spurs on television.

"I could have come back yesterday," he said. "I had an allergic reaction to antibiotics."

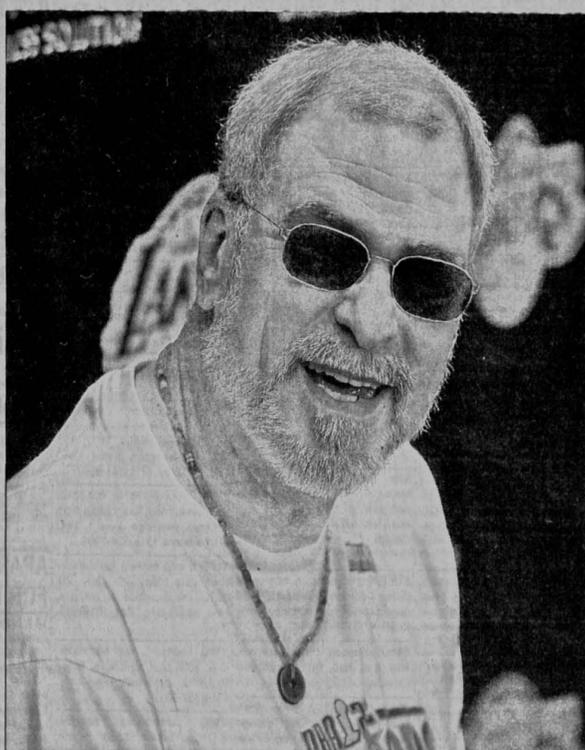
Jackson said he didn't believe stress caused his problem.

"It's about cholesterol, basically," he said. But he added that the doctors told him to keep his stress down.

It was the first postseason game Jackson has missed in his 13-year career as an NBA head coach. His teams have won a record 25-straight playoff series and nine championships, equaling the record of former Boston coach Red Auerbach.

He guided the Chicago Bulls to six championships during the 1990s and the Lakers to titles in his three full seasons so far as their coach.

The Lakers are attempting to become the second team in NBA history to win more than three-straight championships, joining the Boston Celtics, who won eight straight starting in 1959.



Chris Pizzello/Associated Press

Phil Jackson and the Lakers enter Game 5 against San Antonio tonight.

Assistant Jim Clemons filled in for Jackson on Sunday. Jackson said doctors had no reservations about his traveling to San Antonio and returning to the bench.

Jackson, 57, said he had chest pains for about a month before the procedure. His energy level had fallen so low, he said, he was wondering about coaching next season. He has one year left on the five-year, \$30 million contract he signed in June 1999.

"I've said all along if I have reasonable health, I will finish my contract," he said. "I'll consider whether I can do next year with all the fervor and desire I need."

Jackson said he'll make a final

decision this summer and wouldn't think beyond that any time soon.

Jackson said he told girlfriend Jeanie Buss, the daughter of Lakers owner Jerry Buss and the team's executive vice president of business operations, of his pain May 4 when the team flew to San Antonio for the first two games of the series.

Jackson said she told the team doctor, and that got the ball rolling.

"Unfortunately that's the way it kind of goes — fessing up and having somebody else start the process," Jackson said.

He said he told Buss his "angina was killing me for a week and a half."

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HELP WANTED

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED. No experience necessary! Earn up to \$150-\$450/day. Local castings. Call 1-888-820-0164 ext. 1014.

RESEARCH SUBJECTS 18-30 years old invited to participate in experiments in the U.Iowa Dept. of Psychology. \$8/hour of participation. Experiments typically 1-3 hours long. Call (319)335-0304 for more information.

STUDENT wanted for computer data entry and analysis. Computer experience required. Contact Wendy at 338-0561 ext. 7550 between 10-2p.m.

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CHILD CARE NEEDED

FAMILY looking for summer day care for 10-year-old (and 5-year-old part-time) Monday-Friday days in my eastside home. Transportation required. Approximate 7-weeks. Looking for dependable, mature person for a summer of fun. 358-9387.

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER. New Jersey. Professional couple needs childcare/housekeeper for 9-year-old. Includes room/board, salary, car, insurance, college tuition. Call 973-978-5100, ext.330 (w, 973-993-8211 (e) or o-mail: dymes@isbj.com)

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SUMMER au pair. Live-in, three children. Greenwich, 45 minutes from NYC. Driver. Non-smoker. (203)637-2611.

SUMMER babysitter needed for three kids (10, 8, and 5) on T,W,Th days. Approximately 25 hours/week. June 9-August 1. (319)339-0593.

EDUCATION

WILLOWWIND, Iowa City's 31 year K-8 alternative, independent school seeks a full-time administrator with elementary teaching experience. Excellent communication and leadership skills required with fundraising and administrative experience welcome. Send resume and credentials to: Winston Alnot, Willowwind School 226 S. Johnson St. Iowa City, IA 52240.

RESTAURANT

HOOPER HOUSE RESTAURANT West Branch, IA. Help wanted for night. Call for Karl (319)643-5420.

Classifieds 335-5784

COMPUTER

City of Iowa City USED EQUIPMENT SALE. The City of Iowa City will be selling used computer equipment on: May 17, 2003 - 9:00 AM to 11:00 AM 408 College St. (Old John Wilson Building) Next to Bus Depot. All items are sold as is with no warranties, guarantees, or contrary oral statements. List includes Personal Computers, Monitors, Speakers, Printers & Scanners. Please direct inquiries to 319-356-5423. For listing go to www.icgov.org/computersale.htm

MEDICAL

HSC Therapy OUTSTANDING care for our patients STANDING out in our communities. Physical Therapists/Assistants. HSC Therapy, a leader in providing Northern Iowa with quality, dynamic, & innovative rehab services, is now hiring physical therapists and physical therapist assistants. Openings are available in a variety of settings for highly-motivated therapists/assistants who are ready to make a difference! Comprehensive benefits package, CEU focused, Therapist-owned and operated, Mentoring, Relocation/sign-on bonus, Individualized career goals. Outstanding Base/New Grad Wages. "Come make a difference and join us in rebuilding lives!" HSC Therapy PO Box 212 Cedar Falls, IA 50613 Telephone: 888-256-4662 Fax: 800-454-7055 E-mail: hstherapy@cs.com

RESTAURANT

Restaurant Big Mike's Delivers! SUPER SUBS Big Mike's Delivers... Big JOB OPPORTUNITIES! Hey College Grads: Start your career at Big Mike's Big Mike's Super Subs is opening a new store in Iowa City, and we are currently seeking self-motivated people with the ability to take ownership for all levels of management. General Manager, Supporting Manager, Shift Supervisor. Please send resume and salary requirements to: Big Mike's Super Subs, Human Resources - ST, 5585 Guilford Road, Madison, WI 53711; fax: (608) 275-6971; email: sthompson@bigmikesubersubs.com EOE www.bigmikesdelivers.com

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Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar blank is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly. Event Sponsor Day, date, time Location Contact person/phone

RESTAURANT

SERVERS NEEDED Lunch or dinner shift. Apply in person between 2-4pm. University Athletic Club 1360 Melrose Ave.

WAIT staff needed, full or part-time. Apply at Joeney's Restaurant, 101 W. Main St., Solon, IA. (319)624-2914.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

FRENCH IMMERSION CAMP Personal care assistant needed for 11-year-old girl with orthopedic problems during her 2-week stay at Concordia Language Camp in Minnesota. July 3-20. Pay \$350-450 plus room and board. Requirements: interest in French language, more than 1-year of French, enthusiasm, and initiative. Send letter of intent to: ann-broderick@uiowa.edu

HELP wanted for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Guaranteed pay, good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

SUMMER employment available. Hawkeye North American Van Lines. \$9/hour. Apply in person: 2870 Stoner Court, North Liberty 52317. (319)665-4020.

ZIP DRIVE ESPRESSO needs part-time summer help. (319)621-5458.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

THINKING of starting your own business? We can help just call 1-866-278-8670 for all your business planning needs.

PETS

AKC Black Lab Pups. Champion Blood lines, hand raised, ready May 1, Males \$300, Females \$350. Call (319)482-2871 Martelle, IA.

PETS

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.

JULIA'S FARM KENNELS Schnauzer puppies. Boarding, grooming. 319-351-3562.

STORAGE

GARAGE MAHAUL SELF-STORAGE Brand new, various sizes from 5x5 through 10x30. Climate control available. 4181 Alyssa Court Near I-380/Hwy 1 interchange 358-1864 www.garagemahaul.com

Quality Care Storage Company Pre-lease now for this summer! Stop by our office at 773 22nd Avenue in Coralville, or call 338-6155 to place your reservations by phone. Reserve your storage space now before it's too late!

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AMERICAN PACK & SHIP SERVICE Since 1986 BIG OR SMALL, WE SHIP IT ALL! 1010 S. Gilbert St. 354-0363

MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

STUDENTS: I will move or haul anything locally. Reasonable rates. J.W. Hauling 354-9055 or cell 331-3922

WANTED TO BUY VINTAGE Pioneer/ Marantz Receiver/ high end audio gear, working/ not. (563)543-0908.

WEB HOSTING WEB SITE HOSTING \$99/ year! Includes: 99 megs of space, 99 e-mail accounts, 1 Domain Registration/ transfer. www.giant.net (877)292-1524

COMPUTER

NEED a computer? Apple IMac, 64 MB hard drive, Power PC G3 processor, 350MHz Internal model CD-ROM. Built-in speakers. \$350/ obo. (319)354-1192.

USED COMPUTERS J&L Computer Company 628 S. Dubuque Street (319)354-8277

USED FURNITURE FUTON: metal frame, blue, good condition. \$100. (319)337-9418.

KITCHEN table and chairs, dresser, bar stools, chair, headboard. \$85 takes all. (319)248-0607.

SELECT Comfort mattress, twin size, 2-years-old, \$200. 3-tiered outdoor water fountain, price negotiable. (319)653-4484.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

WANT A SOFA? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. HOUSEWORKS 111 Stevens Dr. 338-4357

MISC. FOR SALE BAR pool table, \$900, cafe equipment (various), disco lighting (all \$400). (319)338-2574.

GUITAR, case, tuner, humidifier. All brand new condition. High quality \$220 takes all. (319)337-4488.

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SPORTING GOODS IN-LINE skates, Roller-Derby, Abec7, aluminum frame, 80mm wheels. Size 10-11. New condition \$100. (319)337-4488.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE WRITER/EDITOR Free consultation! wordsmith1@earthlink.net Call Brian: (319)338-6250 Word Association

NATURE CLEAN Cleaning - Painting - Wallpapering (319)936-4324.

BICYCLE

CASH for bicycles and sporting goods. GILBERT ST. PAWN COMPANY. 354-7910.

MOTORCYCLE

2000 BMW R1100R. 2500 miles. Near showroom condition. \$7500. (319)351-4440.

AUTO DOMESTIC

1986 Chevy Celebrity. Blue, automatic, 88K miles. \$500 obo. (319)887-5515.

1992 Ford Ranger XLT. 5-speed, recent engine overhaul, runs great. 79K. \$2850. (319)330-7081.

2001 Limited PT Cruiser. 6600 miles, loaded, \$16,500/ negotiable. (319)338-7158.

URGENT! Found two bedroom apartment and searching for a quiet, studious, non-smoking female roommate for August. Please contact me. Amanda (641)932-3212.

BUYING USED CARS We will tow. (319)688-2747

WE Buy Cars, Trucks, Bicycles 1640 Hwy 1 West 319-338-6688

AUTO FOREIGN 1991 Honda Accord 4-door, excellent condition. New timing belt. Automatic, sunroof, cruise control, A/C. \$2700. Call (319)331-1676.

1993 Honda Accord DX coupe, 120K miles, 5-speed, excellent condition. \$3700. (319)821-4832.

1997 Nissan Altima Tan, automatic, CD player, low mileage. (319)358-7021.

HYUNDAI 2003 Tiburon. Red, loaded, 10K, \$17,000/ negotiable. Warranty. (319)545-4174.

NISSAN MAXIMA 1992. 151K excellent, automatic, sunroof, cruise, A/C, \$2950/ obo. (319)341-0833.

HOUSING WANTED WANTED: professional person with pets desires long term lease or lease purchase of home within 30 minutes of Iowa City. Prefer home on Coralville Reservoir or Cedar River. Needed by second week of June. Will consider full summer rental. Other locations considered. (423)263-5677 or (423)264-5221.

ROOM FOR RENT 1-1/2 miles from campus. Large room/ bathroom, refrigerator, utilities/ cable paid. Access to W/D. Available August. \$300. (319)354-8309.

935 E. COLLEGE, corner of Summit and College. Rooms for rent available May and August. \$310-460. All utilities paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate (319)338-3701.

AD#34A. Rooms for rent in basement of house. Share kitchen/ bathroom. \$240 plus portion of utilities. 8/01/03. Keystone Property. (319)338-6288.

NONSMOKING, quiet, close, well furnished \$295- \$340, own bath \$395. Utilities included. (319)338-4070; (319)400-4070.

AUGUST, furnished rooms for female, 500 block Iowa Ave. No pets, no waterbeds, no smoking in house. Starting at \$300. W/D. (319)338-3810.

AVAILABLE now. Large, refrigerator, A/C. No smoking, no pets. \$225. Fall option. After 7p.m. (319)354-2221.

BEST location, 412 N. Clinton. \$350 includes all utilities and parking. Available June 1. Applications taken. No pets. Crane Realtors (319)354-4100.

CATS welcome. Unique rooms in historical setting. North side. Laundry. (319)330-7081.

DORM style rooms available now, \$250- \$270 per month. Each room has fridge and microwave. Call Hodge Construction at (319)354-2233 for showing.

ROOM FOR RENT

STUDENT rooms available for summer and/ or fall. Furnished. One block from main campus. \$275 includes utilities and housekeeping. Call (319)337-2573.

ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE AVAILABLE July 30. Two bedroom in three bedroom condo. Two floors, spiral staircase. 1800 sq.ft. Free parking. \$315/ month. (319)338-7994.

AWESOME apartment above Pizza Pit. \$390/ month plus utilities. Available fall. Call Becca (319)334-7391.

BRAND new four bedroom on Iowa and Dubuque. \$400/ month. Available July 1. (319)621-9122.

FIRST month free. Own bedroom in three bedroom apartment. One block from campus. (970)586-4262.

FOR RENT: 1/4 of large historic home two blocks from campus. Free W/D and off-street parking. \$325/ month plus 1/4 utilities. (319)337-7123.

GRAD/ professional female to share two bedroom apartment. Westside, W/D, dishwasher, A/C. \$310/ month plus 1/2 utilities. (319)936-1269.

LOOKING for roommate to share two bedroom northside Iowa City duplex. Near busline, small pet ok. Available August 1. \$270/ month plus 1/2 utilities, \$240 deposit. (319)430-7339 leave message.

NON-SMOKER. Two bedroom, one bathroom, quiet, southside side. \$220/ month plus deposit and 1/2 utilities. On busroute. (319)887-7155.

ONE bedroom in five bedroom house. Laundry, free parking. Five blocks from campus. \$300 plus utilities, negotiable. (712)322-3955.

SHARE Coralville duplex. Own bedroom. All major amenities included. \$310 major plus utilities. Available August 1. (319)341-0594.

STUDIOUS, non-smoking female wanted to share two bedroom apartment. Large bedroom and lots of storage. Off-street parking. Split rent of \$585- includes H/W. I'm also willing to look around. Sarah (319)887-0996.

URGENT! Found two bedroom apartment and searching for a quiet, studious, non-smoking female roommate for August. Please contact me. Amanda (641)932-3212.

ROOMMATE WANTED/MALE \$225 rent plus 1/4 utilities. W/D, parking, ready late May. (319)358-8144.

GRAD student or upper level undergrad, nonsmoker, quiet, studious, to share two bedroom apartment. \$425/ month. Near Hancher and health campus. Lease starts 6/1, negotiable. Pat (319)621-1796.

OWN bedroom in three bedroom, 2-1/2 bathroom. Clean, grad student preferred. (319)338-7606.

ROOMMATE WANTED \$220/ month, summer, May free. One of four rooms. Downtown above Whitey's Ice Cream. (319)331-9219.

1 br in new luxury 2 br, two bath condo. Grad prof. Free campus. \$375 plus 1/2 util. (319)545-6269.

AVAILABLE August 1. Own bedroom in three bedroom apartment. Bus route. Westside. \$275/ month plus utilities. (319)339-8614.

CLEAN, close, comfortable furnished room. Non-smoker, must love a cat & dog. \$250 plus utilities. May free. Call Kay or Jen (319)354-3105.

LEASE starting August 1. 201 Harrison St. apartment, really close to campus (four blocks) and cheap. One roommate needed for four bedroom/ two bath apartment. would be living with three females. (630)890-9982 for details.

NEWER three bedroom home. New appliances, W/D. Nice deck, yard, quiet neighborhood. Cable TV, water, sewer provided. Off-street parking. \$325/ month plus 1/3 utilities. Contact Dennis at (641)430-7081.

ONE bedroom in four bedroom house on westside. \$240/ month plus utilities. Available immediately. (319)359-8871.

ONE to two roommates wanted. 409 S. Dodge St. \$336/ month, water and gas included. Parking available on street. Ryan (319)354-4077.

OWN room in co-ed house, close-in, W/D, dishwasher, parking. \$330 plus utilities. (319)688-9314 leave message.

PING PONG TABLE and W/D in basement. One room to rent in quiet, spacious two bedroom condo. Close to UIHC. Available early June. Grad/ professional preferred. \$350/ month plus 1/2 utilities Call (319)341-9505.

PROFESSIONAL/ mature roommate wanted. North Liberty. Own bedroom and bathroom. Available June 1. \$300/ month plus 1/2 utilities. (319)936-4349.

QUIET country living only 30 minutes south of Iowa City. Young professional looking to share nice home with plenty of space. W/D, C/A, dishwasher, fireplace. Pet lover a must. Non-smoker please. \$500/ month. Call (319)330-3191 or (319)728-6095.

ROOMMATE to share new three bedroom North Liberty condo. Large living room, fireplace, full kitchen, A/C, deck, off-street parking. Free laundry. \$350/ month with deposit, \$425/ month. Bedroom, sitting room, and private bathroom. (319)721-2838 or (319)560-2875.

ROOMMATE wanted at UNI. House walking distance from campus. \$250/ month utilities included. Call Toni (563)650-5444.

SEEKING two roommates for summer sublease. Two bedroom and bathroom. Free parking. May free. \$200/ month. Call (319)358-9429.

ROOMMATE WANTED

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AD#75. Downtown, two bedroom, A/C, dishwasher, garage parking available, no pets, HW paid. 8/01/03. Keystone Property. (319)338-6288.

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TWO BEDROOM

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TWO BEDROOM

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THREE/FOUR BEDROOM

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

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

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

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

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

THREE bedroom, one bathroom. 1600 sq.ft. duplex. C/A, one car garage, dishwasher, deck, W/D hook-ups. June 1 or August 1. \$900. (319)530-3056.

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SPORTS

# Stewards' ruling clears Santos

# ACC courting Miami

**JOCKEY**

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cheater. I'm happy for them this is over."

The stewards' ruling followed a 90-minute meeting at the track with Santos, his lawyer, and his agent.

Funny Cide could have been disqualified if the stewards had determined that Santos carried something illegal, such as a battery or hand-held electrical device to shock the horse into running faster.

A Derby winner has been disqualified only once — Dancer's Image in 1968 after he was given banned medication. Forward Pass was declared the winner.

The stewards spent the week-end poring over scores of photos and videotape. They also searched the racetrack and turf course where Funny Cide and Santos crossed for post-race ceremonies May 3 and did not find any illegal device.

The stewards said they didn't consider comments made by Santos to the *Herald* and later disputed.

The paper reported that Santos said he carried an object in his hand during the race, something he called a "cue ring." No one in the industry has heard of it.

The jockey, who is from Chile and speaks English with a

heavy accent, later said there was a misunderstanding, that he was talking about his "Q-Ray" bracelet for arthritis.

"The review was clearly painstakingly done and we certainly accept the result," said Tom Fiedler, executive editor of the *Herald*.

"I think the process unfolded as it should when a question arises."

Santos won the Eclipse Award in 1988 as the nation's outstanding jockey and was the leading rider in purse earnings from 1986 to '89.

In giving Santos his first Derby victory, 12-1 shot Funny Cide beat favorite Empire Maker by 1 1/2 lengths to become the first gelding to win the Derby since 1929.

Funny Cide was also the first New York-bred horse to win the Derby, and that's what owner Jack Knowlton was celebrating in Albany, N.Y., when he got the news.

He and about 30 others cheered and applauded when track spokesman John Asher announced the stewards' decision on TV.

"Jose Santos, his integrity is just miles above anyone on the racetrack," Knowlton said. "Anybody who looks at his accomplishments, looks at his record, would absolutely agree with that."



Timothy D. Easley/Associated Press  
Jockey Jose Santos was cleared of suspicion after being asked whether he held anything in his hand besides his whip.

**BY EDDIE PELLIS**  
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AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. — The Atlantic Coast Conference has always been a basketball league: Duke, North Carolina, Tobacco Road, and national titles have gone hand-in-hand for 50 years.

The conference's long-term survival, however, hinges on football. Trying to secure its future, the ACC is in a courting process with Miami, a school that has been in college football's national title game the last two years but has never distinguished itself in hoops.

Expansion — whether it will happen and how it could change the landscape of college sports — is the buzz of the week at the ACC meetings. It will be again this weekend when Big East officials, desperate to stave off a raid of the Hurricanes and two other top programs, meet 40 miles down the road in Ponte Vedra Beach.

"Things have been more and more leaning toward major conferences," Virginia basketball coach Pete Gillen said. "If we don't do it, then in five years, someone comes in and snatches up a Florida State, we know that could be really bad."

In 50 years, the ACC has only expanded twice — the last time when it accepted Florida State in 1991. Since joining, Florida State has won 10 of 11 conference championships in football and given the conference a well-recognized presence in the Bowl Championship Series.

Sensing that the future and the big money lies with football, ACC leaders have visions of turning it into a megaconference. The idea is to expand from nine teams to a possible 12, split into divisions, and add a conference title game, a cash cow that has brought in about \$12 million a year to the Southeastern Conference since 1992.

More teams could also bring a more lucrative TV contract; the current deal expires in 2005. It would also give the ACC a better chance of placing two teams in the BCS, something it has never done; each BCS bid is worth \$13 million to the conference.

The decision isn't likely to come this week. Instead, it is in the hands of presidents of the nine ACC universities. ACC Commissioner John Swofford said he expects them to decide before the end of June.

Seven of the nine presidents must approve a decision to invite Miami and two other schools. Before they vote, however, they must know those schools will accept the invitation. Thus, a delicate balancing act has begun in which nobody wants to say the wrong thing.

# All-American wrestler dominates reporter

**WRESTLING**

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back to the '70s, Smith and I paired up. This is when I realized my first mistake, besides smoking for seven years. My legs were rubberized from running.

Before grapplers get to serious sparring, they go through the motions of shooting — or initiating contact — at a much slower pace to fully stretch ligaments. Even so, I found myself sticking my right ear against Smith's ribcage and really exerting to get him to nudge. During his turn of shots, he started with easy high-crotch take downs. His pace gradually increased and proceeded to more advanced throws.

The ease with which Smith snapped his neck and shoulder muscles into my chest — and sent me sprawling — was impressive time and time again. I then stumbled into my next mistake: At the end of the warm-up, I put my hands on my head to increase the oxygen flow.

"If you were a wrestler, you'd get yelled at," Smith said. "It's a sign that you're tired."

Even with his prodding I couldn't help but continue with the weakened signal. Once I got my breathing to a normal level,

**I like it because it inflicts the most pain. You're a pretty limber guy. I was sure I could get the back of your head to touch your foot.**

Jessman Smith,  
184-pound Iowa wrestler

we proceeded with the real wrestling.

The next 45 seconds to a minute was all I had left, not quite meeting my goal of one full match. Smith ragdolled me to my stomach and pinned me for the first time in about 20 seconds. My chest was heaving and sweat was running into my eyes. The next sequence of maneuvers had me face down in a leg lock. With one leg flailing off the mat, I lost any minuscule leverage I'd had. That left me with a losing proposition at best; my arms failed to pry our combined weight from the mat.

Now that I was at his disposal for the third time, he slipped in a cross face — putting a forearm across my nose — in an attempt to turn me to my back. I had seen it accumulate back points countless times. But experiencing this move firsthand was humbling. With one leg and one arm locked

down, I lost all leverage. The opponent's arm around the neck prevents even the head from warding off attacks.

What came next was Smith's favorite hold: the bent-leg turk.

He changed his position. Instead of being behind me pulling me to the mat he sat on top of my stomach with one leg looped under mine. His right arm cradled my left leg to the side and his left arm was under my chin, his hands slowly inching their way together.

That's when I began to feel the effects of my conditioning: a vastly increased heartbeat, blurred vision, and the contents of my stomach about to make an escape. I fought off the urge to puke for as long as I could before tapping Smith on his head. After a brief hiatus to the locker room I found out why the bent-leg turk is a crowd pleaser.

"I like it because it inflicts the

most pain," Smith said. "You're a pretty limber guy. I was sure I could get the back of your head to touch your foot."

With no chance to overthrow the senior and my lungs still struggling to draw air, Smith walked me through Iowa's staple, controlling the head. A person's body tends to follow where the head goes. So, with my head cocked to the side and Smith's forehead driving into my jaw, I had to exert more energy to keep on my feet. Smith rubbed his premature widow's peak, explaining that he's lost his hair to head fighting. This last demonstration left me dizzy and I had to call it quits.

For my final grades I failed in conditioning and technique and received a D in effort for showing up.

"It's what I'd expect from someone with no experience," Smith said. "But, it's the same thing if I stepped on a basketball court."

Surprisingly I didn't feel any sore spots except for a low throb from my neck. The next day the real pain commenced on my left triceps and right thigh. And while my neck heals for the next week, I'd suggest not passing a 1994 green blazer on the right.

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# Focus on pro league doesn't fade for Whitfield

**NFL DREAMS**

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staff, and Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby were very supportive.

"Ferentz said he understood my situation and agreed that if I were to try this, I should try it now. Bob Bowlsby reassured me that I had a strong opportunity either way it went."

Bowlsby said he believes Whitfield has a shot. "It was a good thing for him to do," Bowlsby said. "He did a good job as an employee. I hope he's able to realize his dream."

Though he was encouraged by the Iowa staff, Whitfield said others he didn't mention thought he was "making a big mistake."

"It brings a special thing to me when people say I can't achieve," he said.

While he completed his graduate assistantship, he also performed in front of pro scouts at University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State during college Pro Days. Weeks later, he was asked to work out for former Minnesota Vikings' quarterback coach Alex Woods. He received praise from Woods, but no contract.

But before he left the Iowa program after the spring game, he wrote each player, from the

stars to the walk-ons, a personal letter. In them, he encouraged each man to dream big and work hard.

He received permission from Iowa strength and conditioning coach Bill Maxwell to weight train with the Iowa basketball team over the summer to improve his strength, conditioning, and speed.

Whitfield also got some help from J.D. Hill, former NFL standout and father of former Hawkeye and Seattle Seahawks receiver Kahill Hill. The Hill family became Whitfield's away from home — Kahill worked out with him and J.D. introduced him to his friend Sam Rutigliano, assistant coach for NFL Europe's Barcelona Dragons.

"We go out of our way to help people who have talent," said J.D. Hill.

Doors seemed to open for Whitfield after a workout in Cleveland with Rutigliano. Rutigliano was so impressed with Whitfield's ability, he gave him the team's playbook.

Despite his sparse professional experience, Rutigliano assured Whitfield he would be drafted by Barcelona in February.

When the NFL Europe Draft day came, Whitfield was dealt a blow when he went undraft-

ed. Rutigliano apologized but said the commissioner would not let Whitfield play with no NFL experience.

"It was the biggest let-down of my life," Whitfield said. "It felt like being hit by a train. I didn't see it coming. I had the ability, but I didn't have the résumé."

But he didn't let the situation kill his dream. Like a college student who lacks the experience to get hired, there was only one thing for him to do: build his resume.

"It wouldn't be so hard [to quit on the NFL dream] if I wasn't so close," Whitfield said.

A week before Spring Break in March, he traveled to Tampa, Fla., to work out in front of NFL and Canadian Football League scouts. During this visit, he met his current agent Jason Cue, a former University of Maine quarterback in 1992 under Ferentz.

"He has desire that you can't teach," said Cue, a talent evaluator for Motivation Balance & Courage Sports agency out of New Jersey, Tampa, and Dallas. "We admire his willingness to achieve. If given the opportunity, he has the ability to be successful."

Cue said that because of Whitfield's smooth release and good feet, the Chicago Bears

liked his ability. But the Bears couldn't offer anything after signing Kordell Stewart at quarterback.

But the trail didn't end there. On May 10, he had a workout in Atlanta for the CFL. This Saturday, he's off to Monroe, La., to work out for Edmonton.

Despite the trials, Whitfield refuses to give up on his mission of playing in the pros. He arrives at the Union Bar at 10:30 a.m., where his duties range from working with liquor distributors and concert promoters to helping paint the bathrooms.

When days are tight, he works out with dance blocks and garbage cans on the dance floor. He leaves the Union at 5 p.m. to work out at the Studio for another two hours before going home to take a shower before work at 9 p.m.

After a long night, Whitfield goes to sleep at 2:30 a.m. The next day he's at it again.

While he continues to work out, he maintains optimism.

"I've been through so many trials and tribulations. The let-downs have given me perseverance, mental toughness, and fortitude. I've gained confidence. I know I can make it."

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