

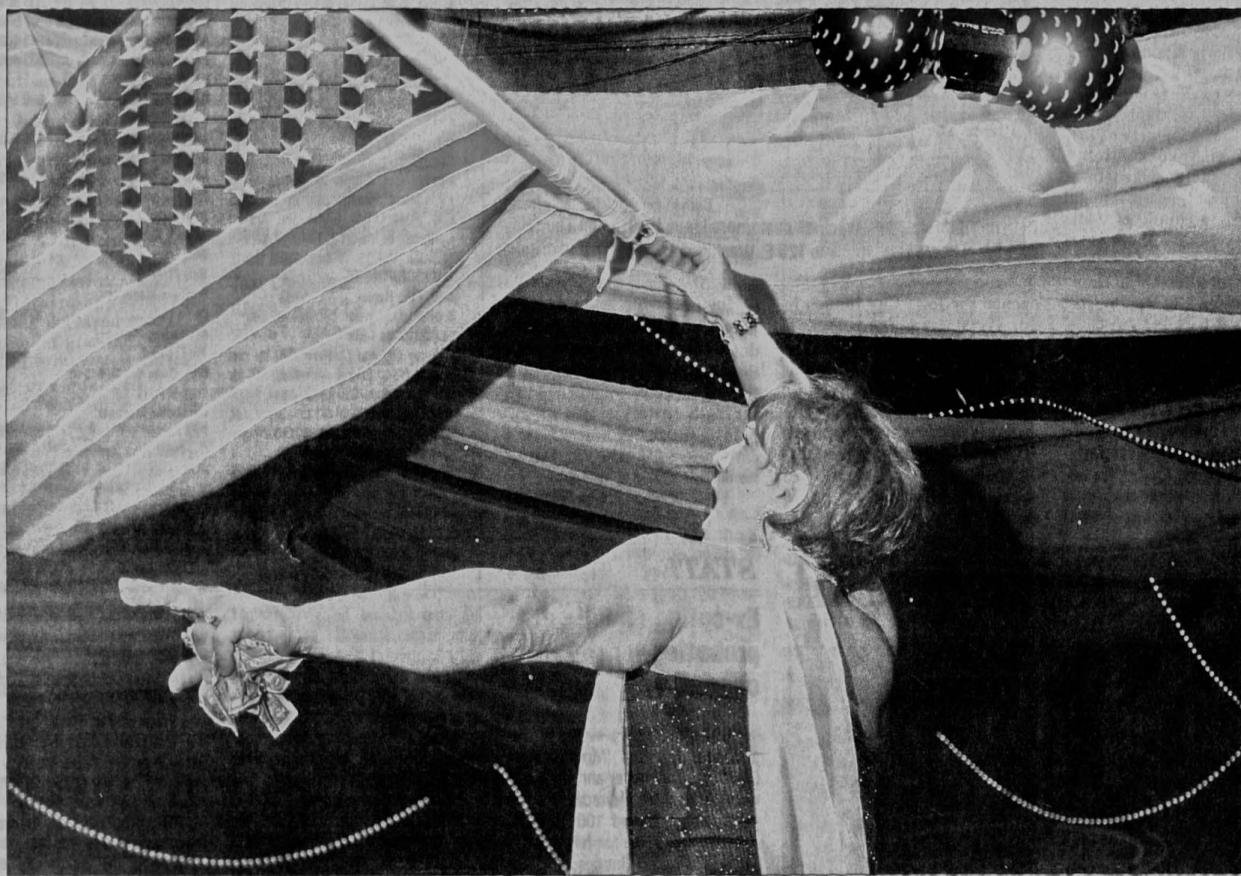
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Loretta Wood performs at a drag show Wednesday evening at Studio 13 as part of the Gay Pride Festival activities. June is Gay Pride month. See story, page 6.

## Trucker admits Qaeda schemes

BY SUSAN SCHMIDT  
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — An Ohio truck driver who met with Osama bin Laden and other top Qaeda leaders plotted to bring down New York's Brooklyn Bridge and launch a simultaneous unspecified attack in Washington as recently as a few months ago, according to officials and court papers unsealed Thursday.

Iyman Faris, a Kashmiri-born naturalized American citizen who is in federal custody, pleaded guilty May 1 to providing material support to a terrorist organization in a case filed under seal in federal court in Alexandria, Va. None of the attacks he planned with top Qaeda operative Khalid Sheikh Mohammed were carried out.

Attorney General John Ashcroft, who announced the plea agreement on Thursday, said that while Faris appeared to be a hardworking truck driver, he "had a secret double life" that included carrying cash for Al Qaeda, providing bin Laden with information he requested about "ultralight" aircraft, and scouting equipment for sabotaging railroad tracks and cutting suspension bridge cables.

Law-enforcement officials said they immediately took steps to safeguard certain facilities when they learned of the plots, and they suggested that information about Faris' efforts may have been a factor in the decision to raise the national terrorist-threat level this spring.

Mohammed, Al Qaeda's operations chief until his capture March 1 in Pakistan, disclosed information about Faris to interrogators, according to law-enforcement sources. Mohammed is in U.S. custody at an undisclosed location abroad. Ashcroft said the investigation of the plots is continuing and declined to comment on whether other suspected terror-cell members may be in custody or under surveillance.

FBI counterterrorism chief Pasquale D'Amuro, who appeared with Ashcroft to announce the plea agreement, said it "serves to remind us there are still terrorists in our midst."

In the 21 months since the 9/11 attacks, federal prosecutors have obtained guilty pleas or convictions using the material-support statute against six Yemeni-American men from Lackawanna, N.Y., who admitted attending Qaeda training camps, two Detroit men who planned to aid an unspecified terror plot, and a Portland, Ore., man who acknowledged helping the Taliban, among others.

Faris, 34, of Columbus, Ohio, who also goes by the name Mohammad Rauf, faces as much as 20 years in prison. As a condition of his plea, he has agreed to cooperate with federal officials investigating Al Qaeda.

Ashcroft declined to give the date or circumstances of Faris' arrest, but the court documents indicate that Faris agreed his case could be handled in the Eastern District of Virginia, which has overseen other terrorism cases. His attorney, J. Frederick Sinclair of Alexandria, was traveling Thursday and could not be reached for comment.

In late 2000 and at various times over the next two years, Faris traveled to Pakistan and

## Leaders detail skimpy budgets for regents

BY TODD DVORAK  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COUNCIL BLUFFS — Presidents of Iowa's three state universities turned in fiscal 2004 budget plans Thursday that include cutting into economic-development programs, closing research farms, and reducing campus upkeep.

For the third-straight year, budgets at the UI, Iowa State

University, and the University of Northern Iowa underscore the tough choices administrators have had to make after state lawmakers trimmed support by \$17.4 million.

Class sizes are larger, top faculty have left for better-paying jobs, and campus-development programs have been left stunted at a time when state officials want the universities to take a lead role in reforming Iowa's

economy, administrators told the state Board of Regents.

"We are being asked to do more for economic development yet have less money to do it," said UI President David Skorton, whose school lost nearly \$83,000 in state funding at its Oakdale Research Park. "These two things are going in opposite directions."

The regents are expected to review the budget plans and

vote on them at their July meeting. Fiscal 2004 will begin July 1.

Each campus was forced again this year to account for cuts in state support. State funding was reduced by \$8.5 million at UI, \$7 million at ISU, and \$2.4 million at UNI.

None of the campuses received any state money to pay for mandated salary hikes. Salary increases will be

met using tuition dollars and redirecting department-level revenue, the university presidents told the board.

The UI's total budget is \$1.1 billion, including the UI Hospitals and Clinics; ISU will spend \$426 million, and UNI's budget is \$139 million.

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## Clinics to join abortion suit

BY ASHLEY HOFFMAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

An official at an Iowa City woman's health clinic said the facility has made plans to be part of a potential lawsuit that will challenge a recently passed federal bill banning a type of late-term abortions.

Karen Kubby, the executive director of the Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St., said the clinic will join such organizations as the National Abortion Federation and Planned Parenthood Federation of America in their attempts to have the ban declared unconstitutional.

"The purpose of law is to balance rights, and this bill is intentionally going overboard," Kubby said.

She added that she feels the bill is a "clear attempt" to overturn the Supreme Court's *Roe v. Wade* decision — the case that legalized abortion in 1973. She called the language of the bill "intentionally vague," adding that she is not certain about the abortion procedures that the clinic will no longer be able to offer clients if the ban is enacted.

The federal legislation, passed by the U.S. House of Representatives on June 4 and earlier this year by the Senate, states that Congress has a "compelling interest" to prohibit what abortion opponents label "partial-birth



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Emma Goldman Executive Director Karen Kubby said the clinic will join a potential lawsuit against the ban on late-term abortions passed recently by the House and earlier this year by the Senate.

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## Coralville continues its expansion policy

BY CHRISTY B. LOGAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

As Coralville city officials tout massive expansion efforts in hopes of attracting new businesses, development, and increased revenue, the city is slowly but surely pushing up against the borders of neighboring towns.

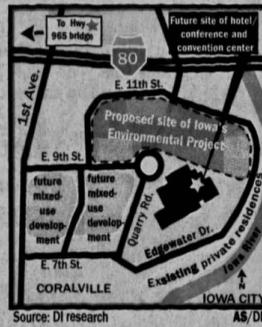
As Coralville's projects near the North Liberty, Iowa City, and Tiffin boundaries, officials said they are aware of their limited space and are planning future projects with land restraints in mind.

"We have a very good community plan and lots of prospects for community growth," said Kelly Hayworth, Coralville's city administrator.

The city has 2,100 acres of mixed-use land at its disposal near Highway 965 West and north of Highway 6 for additional space in which to build over the next 20 years, he said, adding that he does not anticipate economic constraints on the city because of restricted space.

The town is capable of providing for an increasing population; it had an unexpected growth of nearly 1,000 residents in the past year, he said. The 2000 Census marked the city's population at more than 15,000.

Administrators of the rapidly growing town have proposed



Source: DI research

adding a \$56 million convention and conference center over the next two years.

The 250-room facility, on which construction is scheduled to begin within three to six months, will occupy 300,000 square feet of land located near Edgewater Park, said Bill Boyd, who serves as the city's independent consultant, overseeing the center's structure and development.

A \$9.8 million project will also add a lane to both bridges on Interstate 80 over Highway 965 — part of a long-term plan to widen the 7.3-mile stretch of freeway serving Coralville and Iowa City from four to six lanes by

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### OUT OF OBSCURITY

While the big names stayed away, some of Prime Time's lesser knowns had a chance to shine.  
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### NEW DEN FOR DENIZENS

With Iguana's sliding into the sunset, the Den prepares to move into bigger digs.  
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NEWS

# Den to slide into Iguana's spot

BY JEROD LEUPOLD  
THE DAILY IOWAN

"Go West, young man," may be the mantra that has inspired Dave Hill, a co-owner of the Den.

The UI-apparel, music, and food store at 207 E. Washington St. will move one block west across the Pedestrian Mall to 123 E. Washington St. at the end of July.

The change of scenery was prompted by "miscommunication" between the new landlord and the old landlord, Hill said, refusing to elaborate.

"We can offer the customer more," Hill said. "We're cramped [at the current location]."

Iguana's Comic Book Cafe currently resides at 123 E. Washington St.; it is hanging up its cape after 10 years of business. The retail store features such collectibles as Beanie Babies, Magic: The Gathering playing cards, and comic books.

"My interests don't really lie there anymore," said Matt Gibson, Iguana's owner.

Gibson said he now invests his time in Reminiscence, a scrap-

book store he described as "exceeding expectations."

Iguana's assistant manager Orion Meyer noted the pros and cons of the Den's future location.

"I think the No. 1 thing is that the [walk-in] traffic is great," he said. "We have traffic alone for our pop machine."

Meyer also mentioned a primary problem with the area — giving driving directions and having Washington Street being both one-way and crowded. Gibson added that the Den's new two-floor venue is an inconvenience despite the increased room.

"Time and time again, it might take people a couple of visits before they realize there is an upstairs," he said.

Despite these potential drawbacks, however, Hill is optimistic. "We love it here in Iowa City," he said. "It's going to be a good move for us."

The Den is a one-stop shop mainly targeting students and featuring Hawkeye fan gear, soda fountains, music, magazines, and snack food. The 33-year-old chain is present on several college campuses. Hill



Curtis Lehmkuhl/The Daily Iowan  
UI senior Eric Caldwell watches customers leave the Den on Thursday evening. The Den will move to 123 E. Washington St. at the end of July.

opened the Iowa City branch in June 2000.

With the new elbow room, the Den will try its hand at diversifying its DVD selection, posters, and almost doubling the amount of Hawkeye apparel, Hill said, adding that "a couple of great years in [Hawkeye] sports" have helped Hawkeye clothing sales.

However, not everyone is happy with the Den's imminent departure. This includes Nick Sutree, a clerk at Ragstock — the Den's current basement neighbor.

"It's a little bit of a disappointment because it's such a convenience being upstairs," he said.

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# Vilsack signs development bill

BY MIKE GLOVER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANKENY, Iowa — Gov. Tom Vilsack signed a \$503 million economic-development fund into law Thursday, but he vetoed a big income-tax cut that was included in the package.

The governor also signed into law a pilot project starting the state down the road to revamping its property-tax system and much of a set of eased business regulations pushed by Republican legislative leaders.

"The most important thing about this bill is the ability to transform our economy," Vilsack said in an interview with the Associated Press.

The governor announced his actions during a visit to a Monsanto research laboratory in Ankeny.

Using his line-item veto power is certain to spark a court battle with legislative leaders, who had warned that the governor would exceed his power if he took such a step.

Vilsack rejected that argument. "I'm confident that the executive branch has the authority to exercise line-item veto power," he said. He would focus less on the argument about legalities of his action and more on efforts to revive a stagnant economy, he said.

The governor has line-item veto powers on bills that spend money but not bills that set policy. Past cases in which lawmakers have sued governors over their use of the line-item veto have yielded mixed results, but Vilsack said his power is broader than many think.



Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press  
Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack (right) and wife Christie Vilsack on Thursday walk past chemist David McFarland during a tour of Monsanto's research laboratory in Ankeny. The governor signed a \$503 million economic-development fund into law Thursday.

"It ... includes the ability to veto language that would interfere with the governor's budget procedures," Vilsack said, pointing to a lawsuit won by former Gov. Terry Branstad. "We think that's all supported by the case law," the governor said.

Vilsack said the proposed income-tax cut would have drained \$310 million from the state's coffers at a time when officials are struggling to find the money to pay for essential services.

"It risks a \$310 million service reduction at a time when we are telling cities and counties that we don't have the money for essential services," he said. "It's unwise, and it's not the right prescription for the state."

Vilsack said the state was forced to make deep cuts in essential programs this year to cover projected deficits. The sit-

uation would be aggravated by deep tax cuts, he said.

"That's a substantial reduction and [at] a time when there are cracks and strains in our effort to maintain essential services," said Vilsack. The governor said he supported a revision of the income-tax system but only one that was revenue-neutral.

"We offered the Legislature a number of alternatives," he said. Senate Minority Leader Mike Gronstal, D-Council Bluffs, praised the governor "for having the courage to stand up to the threats of a lawsuit by disgruntled Republican legislators."

"The governor did the right thing today for Iowa workers, small business owners, schoolchildren, college students, and families," he said.

## STATE

### Ex-college head gets probation for pot charge

DES MOINES (AP) — The former president of Des Moines Area Community College and his wife were sentenced Thursday to two years probation and 100 hours of community service for felony marijuana-possession charges.

David and Donna England will have the charges erased from their records if they complete the terms of probation.

Both stood before Judge Douglas Staskal and expressed remorse for using marijuana in their home.

"I consider this the end of a very bad incident in my life, and I am very sorry for what happened," said David England, 40. "I'm ready to go on with my life and look forward to a very bright future with my family and also successfully continuing my career."

"I'm deeply sorry," Donna England, 49, told Staskal in court. She said she accepted responsibility for her part in the family's marijuana use.

The couple, along with their daughter, Jessica, 23, pleaded guilty in April to marijuana possession with intent to deliver and a tax-stamp violation. The charges each carry a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$7,500 fine.

David England's attorney, William Kutmus, said the 2½ pounds of marijuana valued at \$2,500 found in the Englands' home in March was for their own recreational use. He said the sentence indicates the judge acknowledged that no members of the family were dealing drugs.

"It virtually means that David is not a trafficker, has never been a dealer, and he was a recreational user. He shared the marijuana on occasion with his wife. That's a crime he has

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admitted to, and he's remorseful," Kutmus said.

He said court documents indicate England's drug evaluation indicates he does not have a drug problem and does not need to enroll in treatment.

He said England's deferred sentence means he can resume his career without being branded a felon.

"Had he not been deferred, then he would have been a felon, and his opportunities in academia would have been severely restricted," Kutmus said. "Now, he'll have an opportunity to prove himself."

Kutmus said England has several "feelers" out and may be offered a job as a college dean but he wouldn't specify where.

England earned \$183,750 as the

community-college president and was paid a \$1,500 home allowance. He was placed on administrative leave after his arrest and later resigned.

Staskal said it was tempting to use the high-profile college president and his wife as examples to send a loud message that using and sharing marijuana with others is wrong.

"It's wrong because marijuana is not harmless. I know that based on witnessing the seemingly endless parade of ruined lives in this court daily," he said.

"While you are absolutely not going to receive better treatment in this court than anyone else, you also should not be treated more severely."

## POLICE LOG

Geoffrey George Schroeder, 27, address unknown, was arrested and charged Thursday with possession of marijuana, possession of cocaine, possession of nitrous oxide, and public intoxication stemming from an alleged incident on May 22 at 1212 E. Court St., court records show.

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# U.S. gays look to Canada

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Gay American couples are beginning to head for the border city of Windsor, Ontario, to take advantage of Ontario's court-ordered legalization of same-sex marriages.

By Thursday morning, 13 gay couples, three of them American, had been granted marriage licenses in Windsor, city licensing clerk Diane Sibley said.

Suburban Detroit residents Jennifer Paty and Erin James are among those planning to head to Windsor, just across the river from Detroit, to seek a marriage license. They just need to do some paperwork required in Canada, certifying James' divorce 15 years ago.

"We've waited this long; we can wait a little while longer," Paty told the *Detroit News*.

An Ontario appeals court last week declared Canada's definition of marriage, as the union of a man and woman, invalid and changed it to a union between two people. The move prompted a conservative group in Michigan to urge the strengthening of Michigan law against same-sex marriages.

Hours after the decision, two Canadian men tied the knot in the country's first legal same-sex wedding. The ruling applies only in Ontario, but on Tuesday, Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chrétien announced that he would propose a bill to legalize gay marriage throughout the country. Currently, only Belgium and the Netherlands recognize same-sex marriages.



Sylwia Kapuscinski, Detroit Free Press/Associated Press  
Hedy Halpern (left) and Colleen Rogers sit in front of the fireplace at their home in Windsor, Ontario, on Tuesday. Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chrétien said Tuesday he will file a bill to permit same-sex marriages, a change that would make Canada only the third country where homosexual couples can legally wed.

Among those who brought the suit against Canadian officials were an American couple living in Windsor, Hedy Halpern, a retired Ameritech worker from Dearborn, and Colleen Rogers, a nurse who works in Detroit.

They had a commitment ceremony in May 2000 and now plan on getting a marriage license.

"What struck me was that I was too old for the government to tell me who I could marry and who to love," Rogers said.

In the United States, homosexual marriage lacks full legal recognition in all 50 states. Vermont recognizes civil unions

that give homosexual couples the benefits and responsibilities of marriage but are separate from legal marriages.

After last week's decision in Ontario, the American Family Association of Michigan called for state lawmakers to add Michigan's existing "one man-one woman" marriage policy to the state Constitution.

"I am confident that the overwhelming majority of Michigan residents believe that marriage should remain defined between one man and one woman. Period," group President Gary Glenn said in a statement.

## ARMIES OF THE DAY



Nic Wynia/The Daily Iowan  
Reno Starrs and Derek Thorn enjoy a game of chess on the Pedestrian Mall on Thursday.

## NATION

### Alligator kills Florida 12-year-old boy

TAVARES, Fla. (AP) — A 12-year-old boy swimming in the Dead River was dragged under and killed by an alligator minutes after two friends spotted the reptile in the water and screamed at him to get out.

The alligator — estimated at 8 to 11 feet long — surfaced at least once with the boy, Bryan Jeffrey Griffin, in its jaws, but quickly disappeared Wednesday under the dark water, witnesses said.

On Thursday, sheriff's deputies trapped and killed seven 8- to 11-foot alligators in their search for the one that killed the boy.

"They feel fairly confident that one of the gators is the one responsible," sheriff's spokesman Lt. Nick Pallitto said.

Trappers planned to search for more alligators in the half-mile-long river Thursday night and kill any larger than eight feet, to be on the safe side.

A friend of Bryan's, Justin VanGorder, 14, said the gators were around all day as the boys swam near a marina approximately 30 miles northwest of Orlando.

"Every time we saw them, we would get out of the water," but Bryan stayed in, Justin told the *Orlando Sentinel*. "We screamed at him to get out, but he wouldn't."

The alligators will be examined in the laboratory for human tissue, bite patterns, and fibers stuck in teeth to determine which one killed the boy.

Authorities said complaints about alligators have increased lately because so many are turning up around rain-bloated retention ponds, ditches, and canals. It is also the end of their mating season.

Bishop died on Jan. 5, 2002, when he flew a Cessna stolen from a flight school into the Bank of America building in downtown Tampa. He left a note expressing sympathy for Osama bin Laden.

The FBI report obtained by the *Tampa Tribune* said agents were initially concerned that Bishop had made contact with "other young people who might have the propensity to carry out an act of terrorism similar to Bishop's."

"To date, this investigation has not provided any indication that Bishop participated in a concerted effort with other individuals," the FBI report said.

During the suicide flight, Bishop briefly flew over the base, but when Coast Guard helicopters tried to intercept him, he veered off and flew a few miles toward downtown. No one else was hurt in the crash.

Bishop's family blames his suicide on the acne drug Accutane and has sued the drug's makers for \$70 million. Hoffmann-La Roche has denied any link between its drug and suicide.

Bishop had e-mailed a friend telling him to watch the news for a story about him, the FBI report said.

### Teen suicide pilot might have targeted base

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Newly released FBI documents say a 15-year-old boy who stole a plane and crashed it into a skyscraper might have originally targeted MacDill Air Force Base in his suicide mission.

An FBI review of Charles Bishop's Internet activity showed the teen sought maps of the base and information about it. He also sent an e-mail to a classmate asking where Central Command was located on the base.

# Internet abuse continues at IRS

BY MARY DALRYMPLE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Internal Revenue Service employees using thousands of computers accessed prohibited Web sites that included personal e-mail, sexually explicit sites, and games. To Treasury investigators, it was a sign that "significant misuse" of the Internet continues after a crackdown a year ago.

"Employee abuse of the Internet is still widespread," the investigators reported.

The results of the Treasury Department investigation disappointed lawmakers, who pushed the IRS to revise its Internet policies and block access to prohibited sites after a study in 2001 showed IRS employees spent more than half their workday on the Internet for personal reasons.

"This is a classic case of people getting an inch and taking a mile," Senate Finance Committee Chairman Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said on Thursday.

"Nobody should collect a government salary to sit on their behinds and play around in chat rooms," said Grassley, whose committee oversees the Treasury Department and the IRS.

More than 28 percent of the inappropriate Web browsing was traced to 122 computers, leading investigators to conclude that a small number of employees were chronic abusers.

But the investigators found enough evidence that IRS employees accessed prohibited sites to determine that a large number of employees continue to use the Internet inappropriately. The study could not determine the exact number of employees involved.

Personal e-mail topped the list among computers showing evidence of banned Web use. It was followed by games, chat rooms, and sexually explicit sites. Also accessed were music, streaming news and video, and instant messaging.

The IRS said the study overstated the amount of unauthorized use because it counted "objects" and a single Web page can contain two to 100 "objects." The study found more than 1 million "objects" had been accessed.

Investigators said the unauthorized Web surfing opens the agency to computer viruses, leads to productivity losses, and requires the IRS to upgrade its telecommunications structure. It also noted the possibility of sexual-harassment lawsuits.

The IRS said it has fired and will continue firing employees who access pornography from IRS computers.

"Using IRS systems to gain access to sexually explicit sites is offensive and wrong," said David Mader, the agency's chief information officer. "Even one employee using the Internet for this purpose is one too many, and the IRS will not stand for it."

Blocking technology designed to bar access to those banned sites was found to be turned off

or ineffective during times of peak Internet use. The IRS responded that there is no blocking technology available to handle the volume of Internet traffic at the IRS.

The study was conducted during one week in October 2002, nearly six months after the agency had an extensive campaign to publicize its new Internet rules.

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As a future doctor, I feel that it is not a doctor's place to destroy a human's life, especially a defenseless child.

Amy Jongeling, president of the UI Affirming Medical Professional Students.

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## Guest Opinion

"It never ceases to amaze me that people are so cynical they want to tie money to issues, money to bills, money to amendments," House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said the other day. Would this be the same Mr. DeLay who is renowned for keeping a ledger in his office tracking "friendly" and "unfriendly" political action committees — as measured by their contributions to the GOP? The same Mr. DeLay who was chastised by the House ethics committee for threatening a Washington trade association with retaliation after it hired a Democrat?

One way to tamp down the cynicism that upsets him would be for Mr. DeLay to call on the Justice Department to investigate the matter that prompted his lament. It involves a Kansas-based firm, Westar Energy Inc., whose executives somehow got the notion that it would cost them \$56,500 to "get a seat at the table" to have a provision they were seeking

inserted into the energy bill. When one executive noted, "DeLay is from Texas. What is our connection?" another Westar official set him straight: The majority leader's "agreement is necessary before the House conferees can push the language we have in place in the House bill." That month, the company gave \$25,000 in "soft money" to a committee that has close connections to DeLay.

DeLay and the other lawmakers involved sputter at any suggestion of a quid pro quo between Westar contributions and their support for the Westar amendment. But the company's documents suggest that it saw a connection quite clearly. This was no general, good-corporate-citizen request for political involvement but rather an urgent call for checks — "return these checks, and we'll deliver them tomorrow," one memo said. Another document outlines the company's "total estimated needs" — that is, the amount of campaign donations

required — for "federal energy legislation and our effort to include a grandfather clause."

Perhaps these cynical Kansans misconstrued the way Washington works. There's a rather simple way to resolve this. The Justice Department, which already is investigating unrelated fraud at Westar, could question the executives to see where they got the idea that they could get what they wanted if they produced enough campaign checks. It could interview the lawmakers and their staffs and obtain the relevant correspondence, phone logs, and e-mails. Attorney General John Ashcroft ought to get such a probe going — and then he should consider promptly recusing himself from the matter, not so much because he received some contributions from Westar executives as because of the political stakes involved.

*The Washington Post*

## Editorial

# Punishment before trial contradicts precedent

Unfortunately for Adrienne Denniger, our nation's deeply rooted notion deeming people "innocent until proven guilty" may not be so deeply rooted after all.

According to Denniger, the 25-year-old UI graduate consumed one Long Island iced tea on Jan. 8 and then proceeded to drive three blocks to her father's house. Her trip was cut short, however, when a police officer pulled her over and charged her with operating a vehicle under the influence. Denniger said she was given two DataMaster cdm breath tests. She registered .08 on the first, under the legal limit in Iowa at the time. More than an hour later, she said, she registered .16.

As a result of the charge, Denniger said she was forced to give up her driver's license for six months, and said she had to pay hundreds of dollars for legal services. Because she was unable to drive, she said she also lost her job. All of this occurred without Denniger even pleading guilty or being convicted.

Denniger's case is on hold until sometime in early fall because the Iowa Supreme Court has to review a ruling made by 6th District Court Associate Judge Stephen Gerard. The ruling states that evidence from the breath-testing devices used by area law-enforcement agencies is prohibited in court because police officers failed to use the devices correctly in several instances.

**One's driver's license should not be suspended based solely on the results of a questionable breath test.**

Even if the charges against Denniger are dropped, the state has already effectively punished

her by revoking her license. The state has presumed her guilty rather than innocent.

All of this, mind you, based on a questionable test that yielded two disparate results.

Several studies have shown that belching, hiccupping, vomiting, and taking breath fresheners, such as Binaca or Listerine, or cough syrups before taking the test can cause incorrect readings. This occurs because vapor from alcoholic beverages still in the stomach are brought up into the mouth and throat, resulting in higher readings.

At least 10,000 drunk-driving cases nationwide are challenged each year because of discrepancies with the tests, and police departments give breath tests to more than 1 million motorists each year. Given these statistics, inaccurate readings are inevitable.

Results from these tests should not be held against people such as Denniger, and they should be ruled out as evidence used in court. If a judge agrees with that opinion this fall, Denniger will have been punished unjustly according to the law.

Perhaps she is an exception to that famous "innocent until proven guilty" theory.

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# Shelter fills need, despite geography

Now and then, a member of the community will spout off opinion-based rants disguised as facts and, given the right forum, start some unfounded controversy distracting people from the real issues of a debate.

When the Iowa City Council considered allocating \$230,000 for purchasing land to build an expanded homeless shelter, UI nursing graduate Robin Behr wrote a letter to the council opposing the plan.

She claimed in her April letter that the Shelter House, Johnson County's only emergency homeless shelter, is unable to provide a majority of Iowa City's homeless population with shelter because of an influx of people from Illinois.

Simple math supports the first half of her claim. The house has a 29-person capacity in a county with thousands of homeless people.

The second half of Behr's claim, however, doesn't add up.

Her letter offered no numbers to back the assertion that an influx of people from Illinois causes overcrowding, nor would Behr go on the record to back her claim or detail the extent of her experiences working with the homeless (she probably wasn't very involved; Leo DeBoer, the Shelter House program manager, didn't remember working with her).

Lack of evidence or rationale have never

been major obstacles for starting an emotional debate.

So, in the guise of compassion, opposition to a new facility began to grow. Wide-eyed and sincere-sounding people claimed to support a larger shelter in theory but just couldn't bring themselves to support it if people "from the Chicago area" were just going to use it instead of our local homeless.

Like cockroaches after dark, people scurried from who knows where to announce their sense of social responsibility while standing behind what they considered a rational reason to not financially back their good intentions.

Compassionate conservatism was alive and well in Iowa City.

Parents such as Antonette Robinson, who brought her five children to Iowa City, aren't being selfish moving there. These parents are being selfless by squeezing into a home and sharing one bathroom with a dozen other people every morning in order to give their children a brighter future.

We should be proud Iowa City offers a safer environment, quality schools, and a shorter waiting list for Section 8 housing. Instead, this debate has only created resentment and

intolerance (and an excuse to not expand the existing shelter) and doesn't address the Shelter House's real problems.

The shelter desperately needs more space. It would be at full capacity without people "from the Chicago area." Every inch of space is used in the 80-year-old two-story house to accommodate 29 people. Hot water is a rare commodity in the mornings, mattresses and beds line the basement walls, and the families staying there share one toilet, one bath, and

one sink as they get their children ready for school in the morning.

While the City Council approved funds to purchase land for a new 70-person-capacity shelter in next year's budget, less than 1 percent of the municipal budget goes toward social programs.

The Section 8 housing waiting list is relatively short but still hovers around 18 months.

These are greater obstacles for Iowa City's poor. Singling out incoming urban poor doesn't address the real problems poverty presents this area, but it is easy. It creates an us-versus-them attitude. It places blame for our community's shortfalls on sources from outside the

community. It makes the issues black and white — literally.

What is the main distinguishing difference between most of your average Iowa City residents and inner-city poor Chicago residents? If you can't guess, you're probably colorblind, or just plain blind.

It's unsettling to discover prejudices against immigrants are alive and well in the 21st century — especially considering said immigrants are coming across the Mississippi, not the Atlantic.

Native or not, Iowa City's homeless population may not want to or be eligible to stay at the temporary shelter.

The Shelter House serves specific sectors of the homeless population — people who are willing and able to get back on their feet and, most importantly, families.

Residents must sign a contract agreeing not to use drugs or alcohol and set aside more than half their income toward finding their own place to live.

These restrictions exclude many of the area's homeless, who may either have substance-abuse problems or just don't want to follow rules restricting what they do with their own money.

Besides, how could we tell they're not from Cedar Rapids?

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## On the Spot

Do you think alcohol breath test results should be admissible in court?



"No, it's not a fair method to determine intoxication levels; there are more effective ways."

Kate Lowery  
UI Junior



"No, because sometimes they're not accurate."

Samantha Cooper  
Iowa City resident



"Yes, I think they are very reliable."

Tsalika Drown  
UI Junior



"Yes, unless a medical condition such as diabetes exists that will produce false results."

Mike Kelly  
Iowa City resident



"No, 'cause that's how I got busted!"

Allison Bouska  
UI Senior

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# Trucker confesses to Qaeda ties

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Afghanistan, where on one occasion he met with bin Laden and his senior lieutenants, according to a statement of facts filed with the plea agreement. The papers indicate that Faris had at least one confederate in the United States who sent coded messages for him to a senior Qaeda operative in Pakistan between April 2002 and March of this year.

The court papers show that on his trip to Pakistan in late 2000,

Faris met up with an unnamed friend he had known since the Soviet-Afghanistan war in the mid-1980s. The two traveled to a Qaeda training camp in Afghanistan, where Faris' friend, described as bin Laden's "right foot" for his role in providing Al Qaeda with supplies and materials, introduced him to bin Laden.

Faris was asked to research ultralight planes as a means of escape for terror operatives, a task he accomplished at an Internet café in Karachi, according to the court papers. He then passed the information back to his friend.

On another occasion about the same time, the two men went to a factory and ordered

2,000 lightweight sleeping bags that were shipped to Al Qaeda in Afghanistan, according to the papers.

A year later, in December 2001, Faris helped Al Qaeda obtain extensions for around a half dozen airline tickets for Qaeda members planning to travel to Yemen. Early in 2002, Faris was introduced to the third-ranking Qaeda leader — identified by law-enforcement sources as Khalid Sheik Mohammed — and later delivered a bag containing cash and cell phones to him, the court papers show.

Faris told Mohammed of his work as a truck driver,

including his deliveries to cargo planes. Mohammed "advised him that he was interested in cargo planes because they would hold 'more weight and more fuel,' the court papers said.

Mohammed informed Faris that Al Qaeda was "planning two simultaneous operations in New York City and Washington, D.C." He asked Faris to obtain "gas cutters" — believed to be cutting torches — to sever the bridge cables and tools to damage railroad tracks. He was told to refer to the torches in his communications as "gas stations" and the tools as "mechanics shops."

Faris researched gas cutters on the Internet and asked a friend about them, the court papers show. He had little success and sent coded messages to that effect to Mohammed. After scouting the Brooklyn Bridge earlier this year and concluding the plot would fail because of the bridge's security and structure, he sent another coded message to his unnamed friend that "the weather is too hot."

Faris admitted to the facts contained in the court papers and pleaded guilty to conspiracy to provide material support to terrorists and one count of providing material support for terrorism. Ayman Saed, a friend of Faris'

who moved from Ohio to Florida in 2001, formed a company with Faris called Ayman's Imports in 1997. On Thursday, Saed said the pair intended to import clothing from Pakistan, but the company never got off the ground. He expressed surprise that Faris had pleaded guilty to terrorism charges.

"I never knew he was into politics in any way," said Saed, who added that he has not seen Faris in several years. He described Faris as intelligent and very religious, an adherent to the Muslim custom of praying five times daily.

RESEARCH EDITOR MARGOT WILLIAMS AND RESEARCHER MADONNA LEBLING CONTRIBUTED TO THIS REPORT.

## Presidents show fiscal 2004 budget plans

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Iowa State and UNI presented balanced budgets, while the UI offered a budget that includes a \$2.1 million deficit.

"It'll be my job to oversee ... attempts to capture additional revenue ... or to find ways for further expenditure reductions," Skorton said.

Victims of the 2004 budgets

include building maintenance at the UI and UNI, closure of ISU research farms in Atlantic and Rhodes, and fewer summer class offerings at UNI, officials said.

The regents also accepted budget proposals from each of the schools' athletics departments totaling \$78 million. The UI athletics budget is \$42 million, ISU will spend \$28 million, and UNI will spend \$8 million.

Thirty-eight percent of the funding comes from ticket sales and television contracts,

according to budget documents. Other funding comes from student fees, general-fund support, and other sources.

The regents also agreed to study a policy that would cap student-fee and general-fund contributions to athletics departments. Of the \$78 million that will be spent on college sports in fiscal 2004, nearly 13 percent comes from general university budgets and more than 4 percent from student fees, documents show.

## Regents OK limits on construction projects

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) — The state Board of Regents adopted new guidelines Thursday that make it tougher for university administrators to get permission to build new classrooms, dormitories, and research labs.

The new policy, approved unanimously, is designed to force campus leaders to think hard about proposing major construction and renovation projects in an era of deep funding cuts and escalating tuition.

"I would ask you to think a little differently in how we think about the future," said Regent John Forsyth of West Des Moines. "I think right now that tuition and faculty retention is more important than new buildings."

The policy allows six projects at various stages of planning or construction to continue. They include an addition to the UI's Dey House, home of the Writers' Workshop, the Innovative Teaching and Technology Center at the University of Northern Iowa, and the Family Housing Community

Center at Iowa State University. Since 1995, the Legislature has appropriated more than \$280 million in economic-development revenue and proceeds from Iowa's share of the multistate tobacco settlement toward new classrooms, department buildings, and research facilities.

Although the new policy falls short of setting a moratorium on construction, it sets six new approval criteria and requires campus administrators to meet those standards for projects of \$1 million or more.

## Clinics to join suit on abortion

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abortions" because it will "draw a bright line that clearly distinguishes abortion and infanticide, preserves integrity of the medical profession, and promotes quality of life."

According to the legislation, the ban includes any surgery in which the fetus is vaginally and partially delivered before the abortion procedure is complete. It denotes fines and imprisonment of up to two years for any physician who performs such procedures.

Amy Jongeling, the president of the UI student organization Life Affirming Medical Professionals Students, said she supports the ban.

"Partial-birth abortion" procedures harm and diminish the respect and integrity of the medical profession," she asserted.

The second-year medical student said the issue of the late-term procedure can be political but added, "As a future doctor, I feel that it is not a doctor's place

to destroy a human's life, especially a defenseless child."

Kendall Dillon, the director of communications for Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa, said that organization, along with Emma Goldman, will wait for the bill to be signed into law before they file suit in federal district court.

"It's taking a political view and putting it in a doctor's office," she said.

Dillon said the ban is unconstitutional because it provides an exemption for a woman whose life, but not health, would be at risk should she continue with the pregnancy.

In 2000, the Supreme Court ruled in the case of *Stenberg v. Carhart* that a law banning the late-term abortions must include such health exemptions.

The new federal legislation provides exemptions for abortions necessary to save the mother's life and those necessary to prevent a physical injury or illness that would endanger the mother's life.

Matthew Power, a member of the Johnson County Right to Life board of directors, said he

has never heard or read of any case in which the late-term procedure has been used to save a mother's life.

Power said he supports any legal measure to limit abortion procedures, adding that he hopes that a federal judge will use her or his power to intervene on behalf of an innocent child, if and when the conflict goes to court.

"It's a gruesome and brutal practice that undermines our country's commitment to human life and dignity," he said.

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## Coralville continues to build & build

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2007 — all within designated land boundaries.

"As a government body, we can't stop a municipality from growing and taking up county property," said Johnson County Board of Supervisor Mike Lehman. "Coralville has a history of being progressive and aggressive."

But the town's expansion efforts have left some residents in bordering municipalities questioning its planning methods — citing increased property value, loaded debt, and insufficient building space.

"In its rush to develop, it could have an effect on residents upstream," said Tiffin resident Michael Ryan, expressing concern over the amount of earth the city is depositing into a nearby Clear Creek floodplain as a result of the construction involving the convention center.

Ryan said that shortly after he refinanced his home, he realized its location was near the floodplain. If the creek floods, he and other Tiffin residents could suffer, he said.

"The public deserves to know what effect [Coralville construction] will have," he added. "I'm really concerned about what Coralville is doing downstream."

Hayworth said the city is in compliance with Federal Emergency Management Association rules, which dictate the areas that can and cannot be developed. The laws and regulations are set up such that flood levels are taken into consideration, he added, referring to Tiffin residents' concern for the floodplain.

Coralville City Councilor John Wiehe said that because most of the commercial developments are located on the southernmost section of town, encroaching upon residential territory is not a cause for concern, referring to residents directly within city limits.

"At this point, we hope not to become landlocked," he said.

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## Where diversity is more than a word

BY ANNA KENDALL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A drag queen. The Governor of Vermont. A middle-aged man in Hammer pants. No, not the characters normally expected at an average summer parade, but at noon Saturday in College Green Park, a parade and more will make the 18th-annual Iowa City Pride Festival.

"We're normal people just like everybody else; we walk and talk, we have jobs and families, we go to school, but it's kind of an expression of who we are, where we come from, the struggles that we've had to go through to get there, so it's a celebration," said Tony Hansen, the Pride Festival Committee chairman. "It comes down to identifying the community in some fashion."

He believes that the alternative and underrepresented groups are habitually forgotten by mainstream society.

"The idea is to dissolve the walls, to remind people that we aren't that much different, and to remind people that there is a community out there that isn't getting the respect to this day," he said.

The festivities, open to the public regardless of sexual orientation, allow friends to support their peers.

"It's not just a [gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender] thing, it's friends and allies," Hansen said. "So not all people who walk through that park, per se, will be holding a rainbow flag or sticker, but they come to support their friends, and they realize the importance of diversity in the community and support it."

Laurie Haag, a program assistant at the Women's Resource and Action Center who is also on the Pride Festival Committee, said the event promotes unity in the Iowa City gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender community



Whitney Kidder/The Daily Iowan  
Drag queens Caressa Wood and Augusta Gray take the stage at Studio 13 on Wednesday evening as part of the 18th annual Pride Festival.

and provides a learning opportunity for those who have not been exposed to its members.

"It's about community and being part of a community. For gay people, that's not always easy to do," she said. "Pride month started as a way to say, look at us."

Iowa City welcomes diversity, Haag said, and Hansen said the town is among the top five for gay citizens per capita.

"Iowa City ranks up there

with San Francisco in numbers," he said.

This large, diverse population may help explain the anticipated 300- to 600-person involvement in the parade.

The event will be hosted by Dena Cass, a nationally known, award-winning drag queen, and Jessica Jocelyn, an advocate of For All Iowans = Rights, a group that champions equal rights.

The City Circle Acting Company will perform a preview from its upcoming play, *Fantastics*, and

The Quire, a choral group, will dazzle the audience. The charismatic stage presence of Prettybelle, a comical drag act, may seduce crowds into peals of laughter as local vendors, informational booths, and food accompany the entertainment. In addition to the shows and entertainment, former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, will be the scheduled guest speaker.

"He has been very outspoken for [gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender] rights. He himself has a wife and kids, but it's nice to know that we have a friend in the business," Hansen said. "His being there is the epitome of pride, like we've gotten this far, but yet we still have a lot further to go."

And Hansen isn't the only one expecting the day to be fun and enjoyable.

Studio 13, 13 S. Linn St., is also commemorating the month with six days of its own pride festivities, which began Tuesday and will continue through June 22.

"We're providing a venue in which people can come, whether gay or straight, to celebrate the diversity in the world in a fun fashion," said Brett Thomas, one of Studio 13's owners. "You'd be amazed by the number of straight people who come; they're very supportive."

Partygoers were decked out in parachute pants, jelly shoes, and poofy hairstyle concoctions for Thursday night's '80s theme.

Male dancers will perform tonight, and on Saturday, Studio 13 will ignite the get-together by opening at noon and continue through the night with giveaways, dancing, and drag queens.

"It's an opportunity to make individuals realize what the gay lifestyle is and portray the gay lifestyle in a healthy way to Iowa City," Thomas said.

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## Pop goes Lucy Star



Curtis Lehmkuhl/The Daily Iowan  
Guitarist Clayton Schuneman (foreground) and bass player Jean-Paul Perrotte of Lucy Star perform at a house party. Lucy Star will perform at Gabe's on Saturday with NXNW, dakota/dakota, and Kill Hannah.

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For a deserted college town in summer, local rock band Lucy Star has exactly what we need — great pop songs.

And where some bands might turn the opportunity to compound the empty streets, crushing heat, and swarms of bugs of late June Iowa City into biting ghost-town blues (just ask the Horrors or Meth and Goats), for Lucy Star frontman Clayton Schuneman, summer music is about the shinier points of life.

For this Iowa City resident, Lucy Star's fast-paced songs are not just an exercise in writing bright and classic rock 'n' roll tunes but an outward expression of Schuneman's naturally cheery disposition. When *The Daily Iowan* talked to the singer/guitarist June 10 on the front steps of an apartment building somewhere along Iowa Avenue, he explained further.

"I'm just not a depressed, introspective type of person," he said with a smile. "[In previous bands], it was a lot darker and less driving, and I just got so bored. The songs I was writing were just total pop songs, and I don't think there is anything wrong with that."

And during the course of the band's roughly one-year existence, this emphasis on melody, hooks, and by-the-books songcraft has been the MO. Backed by bass player

Jean-Paul Perrotte and drummer Chris Wood, these are songs that can be both exuberant, and, owing much to Schuneman's fine-spun vocals and bedroom-journal lyrics, simultaneously vulnerable.

Witnessing the power-trio live or listening to the recently released *Control Freak* EP, Schuneman isn't shy about his influences, either. In conversation or when Lucy Star jumps into its cover of Guided By Voices' "Little Lines," the amount of regard for Dayton's finest borders more on the level of reverence.

Having learned to construct rock 'n' roll songs by dissecting some of the Bible-thick back catalogue of the band, some of Lucy Star's material is imbued with a certain Voices tinge. Then again, if anyone is going to leave a couple fingerprints on a band's sound, Guided By Voices is not a bad choice.

But with songs more sexpot than scattershot, more confessional than Dadaist, Lucy Star has a few moments of passing similarity but, by and large, is definitely its own band with its own purpose.

Best summed up by Schuneman as he sat in the shade on the front steps and brushed at a mosquito, the Lucy Star rock 'n' roll mantra?

"Verse, chorus, verse is just a lot of fun. And what's the point if you aren't going to have a fun time?"

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### SHOW

#### Lucy Star

When: 9 p.m. Saturday  
Where: Gabe's,  
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Admission: \$5

## From Korea to Iowa, exchanging images

BY ARYN HENNING  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The metalsmithing and jewelry program in the School of Art and Art History is experimenting in an exchange of art and ideas in the Levitt Center's Stanley Gallery. The 16th-annual membership exhibition will hold its opening today between 5 and 7 p.m.

The exchange participants include Professor Wan Tack Oh, the head of the metals program of the Seoul National Polytechnic University, six other instructors, and 17 graduate and undergraduate students from Seoul, South Korea.

The exchange began with a trip to Korea last year by UI Associate Professor Kee-ho Yuen, who talked with the artists after giving a presentation. From there, the program began to take form. Plans are being made to send UI students to Korea for a similar exchange in the future.

"It's a wonderful exchange because we can learn from each other," Yuen said. "The artists involved are really reaching out and building up on their own cultural heritage."

With approximately 50 pieces of jewelry, sculpture, and decorative objects, the show is

important not only because of the quality of the metalwork, but also because the young artists involved have been active members of their field, both teaching and practicing their work in South Korea.

"The Korean artists are well known for their technique and aesthetics," Yuen said. "They're very devoted and able to demonstrate a knowledge of the Western world in their work but also continue to develop in their past traditions."

The 24 artists arrived late Tuesday evening and have since been caught up in a whirlwind of learning. Yuen and UI Professor Chunghi Choo will teach different techniques of metalwork, such as Lazertran, transferring images to metal with the help of a computer, and electroform, a process of metalworking involving wax and metal.

The program participants are enjoying Iowa City and the beautiful, peaceful setting for their work, Yuen said.

"Their art is part of nature, as they appreciate nature," he said. "It's the Asian philosophy that you can still see in their work."

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Nam Hee Bang of the Seoul National Polytechnic University in Seoul, South Korea, sets up artwork in the Levitt Center.

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Israeli soldiers set up a settlement outpost.

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BY LAURA...  
LOS ANGELES

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LOS ANGELES

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# Agency warns Iran on nuclear weapons

BY DANICA KIRKA  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

VIENNA, Austria — The U.N. atomic watchdog challenged Iran on Thursday to prove it does not have a nuclear-weapons program, but it rejected Washington's effort to bring the matter before the U.N. Security Council. Both Washington and Tehran declared victory.

In a statement endorsed by the United States, the International Atomic Energy Agency said it expected Iran "to grant the agency all access deemed necessary" to defuse suspicions Tehran has a clandestine weapons program. The agency urged Iran to allow more inspections and to stop enriching nuclear fuel.

Tehran insists its program is intended to produce electricity. Iran's nuclear chief welcomed the atomic agency's statement, saying it reflected "our correctness and the failure of the United States."

But President Bush's spokesman, Ari Fleischer, said the U.N. agency had reinforced Bush's statement that he and other world leaders would not tolerate nuclear weapons in Iran. "Iran needs to comply — otherwise, the world will conclude that Iran may be producing nuclear weapons," Fleischer said.

Atomic-agency experts should return to Iran next month for more inspections — the first test of Tehran's willingness to comply. Agency Director-General Mohamed ElBaradei urged Iran to be "fully transparent."

"I trust, I expect, that Iran will enable us to do all that we need to do," he said.

During the agency's meeting, the United States ratcheted up the pressure on Iran, previously characterized by Bush as part of an "axis of evil" with North Korea and Saddam Hussein's Iraq.

The United States wanted the atomic agency to declare Iran in violation of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty. That would make it possible to send the matter to the Security Council for possible action.

Instead, the agency "urged" Iran to allow more intrusive inspections.

The American ambassador to U.N. agencies here, Kenneth Brill, said he was "very satisfied" with the agency's statement. The United States had demanded Iran submit to more thorough inspections after what it called a "deeply troubling" agency report.

"We got an important message from the board that supports the U.S. position of concern about Iran's nuclear program and the call for unqualified cooperation by Iran to help the [atomic agency] to get to the bottom of it," Brill said.

Nonaligned countries such as Malaysia declined to support a tougher line. Even strong U.S. allies were eager to avoid undermining Iranian reformers, such

as President Mohammad Khatami, while strengthening religious hard-liners.

Khatami says Iran is prepared to allow unfettered inspections as long as the international community recognizes the country's right to acquire peaceful nuclear technology.

A senior Bush administration official said the atomic agency's statement should be viewed as "yet another step in shining a light on Iran's pursuit of nuclear weapons."

He pointed to language in the statement expressing concern about Iran's "past failures to report material, facilities, and activities as required by its safeguards obligations."

"Three months ago, the rest of the world was in denial about Iran's pursuit of weapons of mass destruction," the official said in Washington.



Pier Paolo Cito/Associated Press

Israeli soldiers scuffle on Thursday with Jewish settlers trying to prevent troops from dismantling the settlement outpost of Mitzpeh Yitzhar near the Palestinian West Bank town of Nablus.

# Israeli troops battle settlers

BY LAURA KING  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

JERUSALEM — Jewish settlers clung to a rocky West Bank hillside on Thursday, exchanging blows, shoves, and angry words with Israeli soldiers who were deployed for the first time to evacuate a populated settlement outpost as part of Israel's obligations under an American-backed peace plan.

The daylong confrontation under a hot sun occurred on the eve of a visit by U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell, which is aimed at shoring up the troubled peace plan. It left dozens injured and at least 20 settlers under arrest — even while both sides clearly tried to keep the confrontation from spinning completely out of control.

In televised scenes that sent a ripple of distress through Israel, the battle pitted Israeli against Israeli and brother against brother — literally, in one instance.

One of the several hundred radical young settlers resisting the removal of a scattering of tents and a ramshackle building from a hillside dubbed Mitzpeh Yitzhar, an offshoot of the nearby Jewish settlement of Yitzhar, greeted his soldier brother, who arrived as part of the army contingent charged with clearing the area. Then the two went back to their respective battle lines.

While troops and settlers engaged in their struggle over the remote hilltop in the northern West Bank, Israelis mourned the latest victim of a Palestinian suicide bombing — a shopkeeper and a father of six who died when the bomber blew himself up early Thursday in a grocery store. The business is in the Israeli farming community of Sde Trumot near the boundary with the northern West Bank.

The death of Avner Mordechai, 63, triggered an anguished appeal from his son, Dror Mordechai. The bomber was identified as a Palestinian teenager from the nearby West Bank village of Yanoun, dispatched on his mission by the Palestinian militant group Islamic Jihad.

"Take a good look at my mother," the younger Mordechai said on Israel Radio, addressing the bomber's mother. "You lost your son, my mother lost her husband, we lost our father. ... How long can we continue this way? All this blood, suffering — it is too much."

In advance of Powell's scheduled visit to Jerusalem for talks with Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and the West Bank town of Jericho to meet with Palestinian Authority Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas, discussions have been taking place in recent days between Israelis and the Palestinians, and between the Palestinian government and Palestinian militant groups. No breakthroughs have been reported.

Israeli and Palestinian security officials have been trying to come up with a formula under which the Palestinians would assume responsibility for policing a violence-prone swath of the northern Gaza Strip, and Israeli troops would pull back from the area. Palestinian militant groups including Hamas have used northern Gaza as a staging ground for firing homemade rockets in the direction of Israeli towns. Palestinian officials fear being handed the responsibility for keeping order in northern Gaza and then finding themselves unable to halt the rocket attacks — which have continued throughout an extended Israeli military clampdown in the area.

Complicating any security hand over in northern Gaza was last week's string of

Israeli missile strikes at Hamas targets in Gaza, part of a spate of violence between Israelis and Palestinians.

Abbas, widely known as Abu Mazen, has been trying to secure a temporary cease-fire with the militant armed factions. Palestinian officials and Israeli media reports say he has made an overture to the militant groups, offering them a voice in his government. No details have been released, and there has been no direct response from Hamas. However, Hamas and the other militant groups are seeking assurances that the wave of assassinations will stop, at least for the time being. Israel has been unwilling to make such a guarantee.

The day's violence at Mitzpeh Yitzhar, the settlement outpost, continued until after nightfall, when troops finally secured the area and settled in for the night. Seeking to block the evacuation, the settlers — many among them from a radical faction known as the "hill-top youth" — burned tires, erected makeshift barriers, and threw wild punches at the troops trying to drag them away.

During the melee, Palestinians from nearby villages tried to stay clear, but the violence spilled over into their fields and groves. A wheat field was torched, and a stand of olive trees set ablaze, apparently by settlers, during the face-off with soldiers.

It was clear, though, that neither side wanted the struggle to escalate beyond a certain point. Soldiers went armed only with knives that they used to cut the ropes securing settlers' tents; the settlers, who usually go about armed with M-16 rifles and pistols, left their weapons at the nearby main settlement.

# Iraqi attack on ambulance kills U.S. soldier

BY MICHAEL SLACKMAN,  
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MARISA LAGOS  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BAGHDAD — A U.S. soldier was killed today and two others were injured when a rocket-propelled grenade was launched on a military ambulance in the town of Al Iskandariyah, approximately 20 miles south of Baghdad.

The soldiers, whose names are being withheld, were members of the 804th Medical Brigade and were transporting a wounded soldier to a military hospital. The patient was hurt in an unrelated incident and was not the one killed, military personnel told the Associated Press.

The attack came one day after a coalition humanitarian-aid office in a town north of Baghdad was hit by three mortar shells, killing one Iraqi bystander and injuring 12 others. In a statement, the military said soldiers reported hearing the explosions at the coalition-run building, located in Samarra, but were unable to locate the perpetrators.

In Washington Thursday, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld addressed the recent string of attacks on U.S. soldiers,

which has prompted hundreds of arrests across the country this week.

Rumsfeld said the guerrilla-style assaults have been organized by "small elements" of fewer than 20 people, with no central control. He said for a city of 5.5 million people, Baghdad's violent crime rate is relatively small — smaller than that in our nation's capital.

In Baghdad Thursday, mourners for Iraqi army officer Tareq Hussein Mohammed, 32, one of two killed when a U.S. soldier fired into a crowd Wednesday, demonstrated as they made their way through the streets of Baghdad.

Dozens of angry mourners fired assault rifles on their way to the mosque, in part out of respect for the dead and in part as a defiant gesture to the United States, which banned the weapons, AP said.

Mohammed was killed when a U.S. soldier fired four shots into a crowd after 1,000 demonstrators descended on the former presidential palace that serves as a headquarters for the U.S.-led military and civil authorities that control Iraq.

Most of the demonstrators were former noncommissioned officers who had spent their adult lives in the Iraqi military;

they were furious at the decision of chief U.S. administrator L. Paul Bremer III to dissolve the army and deny them their pay and pensions.

Protesters and U.S. Army commanders at the scene of Wednesday's shooting said it occurred when some Iraqis attacked official vehicles that were passing through the north gate, banging on them with their fists and smashing windows with rocks.

When the crowd pressed in closer, a line of soldiers raised their weapons and fired warning shots, aiming over the protesters' heads, said Maj. John Washburn, the task force operations officer.

Then, he said, a Humvee tried to push through the crowd onto the palace grounds.

Washburn said the crowd pressed in on the Humvee, rocks ricocheted off its sides, and the gunman, standing up through an opening in the top of the vehicle, saw the flash and heard the shot.

"The soldier felt threatened," said Col. Richard Douglass, a commander at the scene. "He took appropriate action."

Apparently, what he heard was the soldiers' warning shots, said officers who were at the scene, who said the incident

would be investigated.

The U.S. Central Command issued a release saying that a protester pulled out a weapon, but Washburn and Douglass didn't say that in interviews at the scene.

The Iraqi army had 400,000 members, each responsible for feeding and caring for an average of five people. They have not received their paychecks in three months.

U.S. military officers responsible for maintaining public order say the blanket decree has been a destabilizing influence. Too many people are angry, Bremer is said to be considering revising his order, but so far he has not, and the people want to get paid.

"We came here to seek our salaries," said Sabah Hussein, 50, a noncommissioned officer who said his salary of approximately \$100 a month supported his wife, eight daughters, and two sons.

"We are eating only flour and cooking oil. We don't have adequate nutrition. We don't like to be humiliated," he said.

Across town Wednesday, one U.S. soldier was attacked and killed, and another wounded, while they were distributing cooking oil.

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- Spider, 5, 7, and 9 p.m., Bijou, IMU.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Tim Johnston, fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
- Duarte Dance Works, "Second Season" concert, 8 p.m., Space/Place, North Hall.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
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ANIM	38		Animals	Animals	Pet Star	Pet Star	Pet Star	Pet Star					
ANM	41		Von Ryan's Express	Enter the Dragon (R, '73)	*** (Bruce Lee)	Highlander (9:10)	(86) (Christopher Lambert)	Crypt	Rosemary				
SNCR	42		NASCAR Racing	Auto Racing: Gordon	NASCAR	Trackside At...	Wind Tunnel-Despain	Trackside At...					
DISN	43		So Raven	Lizzie	The Paper Brigade (PG, '96)	(Robert Englund)	Kim	Even	So Raven	Sister, Sis.	Boy World	Sister, Sis.	
EDXSP	43	33	NASCAR	See This	MLB Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Chicago Cubs.				Best Damn Sports Show	Period (Live)			
COM	42		Late Night	Daily	Presents	Presents	Presents	Presents	Comics-Home	South	Busey		
BLAV	49	39	Actors Studio	Fame	Dressed to Kill ('80)	*** (Angie Dickinson)	Jack's Back (R, '88)						
NPR	49	18	Arnold	Rugrats	Sponge	Neutron	Oddparent	ChalkZone	Cosby	Cosby	3's Co.	3's Co.	Cosby
ESPN	50	45	Sportsctr.	Golf: Long	Drive Championship.	Baseball Tonight (Live)			Sportscenter (Live)	Outside	Baseball		
EE	51	45	El News	Hometown	Star Dates	Celeb. Uncensr	It's Good	It's Good	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On...	Costa Rica.	
EDON	51	17	Grim Adv.	Dexter	Scooby	Courage	Powerpuff	Ed, Edd	Codename	Grim Adv.	Scooby	Courage	Bravo
ESPN2	51	46	Block Party				Boxing: Friday -- Corrales vs. Fuller		Interrupt	Baseball	X Games		
BET	57	40	106 Park	BET com	Holiday Heart ('00)	*** (Ving Rhames)	Comicview	News	Lyric Cafe	Midnight Love			
TNN	59	37	Blind Date	Blind Date	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Real TV	Real TV	Blind Date	Blind Date		
HST	60	37	Modern Marvels	Wartime Deceptions	Mouthpiece		XY Factor	This Week in History	Wartime Deceptions				
TGS	61	32	Friends	MLB Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Atlanta Braves. (Live)			Seinfeld	The Fan (R, '96)	** (PA) (Robert De Niro)				
UNI	62	24	Las Vias del Amor	Rebeca	Amor y Odio		Casos de la Vida Real	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Derbez en Cuando			
TEN	70		Heroes of the Bible	Behind	Creative	Church	Price	Praise the Lord (Live)	LarryHuch	Clement			
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>													
HBO	55	14	A Walk to Remember	Wire	Wire	Wire	Hot Shots.	Arless	On Record	Def Poetry	Sweetest		
MAX	56	15	Heist (5:15)	(R, '01)	Eight Legged Freaks (7:15)	(02) **	Beverly Hills Cop (R, '84)	***	Best Sex	Girl for Girl (11:15)NR			

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### quote of the day

**You got to remember that if Washington, D.C., were the size of Baghdad, we would be having something like 215 murders a month. There's going to be violence in a big city.**  
 — Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, playing down recent U.S. casualties in Iraq.

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### horoscopes

Friday, June 20, 2003 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): If you want to get involved in a moneymaking project, go it alone. This is not the day to put your money into something just because someone else is.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You can make progress today just by communicating with others who have similar goals. Improvement of your outlook, life, and direction looks promising. Sharing, caring, and conversing will all be prominent today.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Problems with those you live with will be magnified if you have been lackadaisical regarding your responsibilities. Put a little effort into your surroundings, and you can turn things around.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You can make your dreams come true if you take the initiative. This is a great day to take a step in a positive direction. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Make changes to your living arrangements. Moneymaking opportunities are present if you take advantage of the situation that is developing around you.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will have plenty of romantic opportunities if you make yourself available. Pleasure trips will result in a chance meeting. Don't mix business with pleasure, or gossip will ruin your reputation.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can accomplish plenty today, so don't waste any time. Professional changes look most promising. Avoid dealing with institutions if at all possible.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will find out interesting information if you socialize today. Get together with industry people or those having similar creative interests to yours. Don't waste an opportunity to travel, learn, or exchange knowledge.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your home life will be in turmoil if you haven't been doing your fair share of the work. Get down to business, and save the day. Real-estate investments should pay off.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This is a feel-good day that can result in unexpected benefits if you are open to what others think and do. Relationships can develop that will be important to you in the future.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Follow your intuition, and do what you believe will help the most. Be sure to take a little time out to regain your strength.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Consider taking a course that will lead to a higher-paying position. Opportunities for advancement can be yours if you make the necessary changes or moves. It might be necessary to travel.

### public access tv schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Dave Moore & Friends
- Noon Champy? The Bee Man!
- 12:30 p.m. Food Fitness & Fun
- 1 Trackside
- 1:30 Preucil Gala Concert Pt. 1
- 2:30 Preucil Gala Concert Pt. 2
- 3:55 "Lights, Camera ... Kill!" Preview
- 4 Conversations
- 5 Women's Chorale/Electronic Music
- 5:25 Discovery
- 5:30 The Good News
- 6 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 7 Country Time Country
- 8 Eden
- 8:30 Professor Noodle
- 9 Bee Keeping
- 9:30 In Christ's Image
- 10 Sylvius Full Gospel
- 11 Tom's Guitar Show (Replay)

### UITV schedule

- 6:30-7:30 p.m. — Intellectual Property, Patent Law, Professionalism, and Ethics
- 7:30-8:30 p.m. — Distinguished Alumni Awards 2003
- 8:30-9 p.m. — Tippiie Optimist Chapter: Inaugural Meeting

### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0509

- ACROSS**
- 1 Small shake
- 7 Word in ads for toothpaste and detergent
- 13 Fired pitcher?
- 15 Danger sign
- 16 AOL member?
- 17 Roof style
- 18 Letters of concern
- 19 Abide by
- 21 Pressure prefix
- 22 Miss Daisy's driver in "Driving Miss Daisy"
- 24 Utter
- 25 Signature piece?; Abbr.
- 26 Cultured group?
- 28 Uncultured one
- 29 Said with a sneer
- 30 Not get upply
- 31 Nail gun, e.g.
- 34 Alternative to bringing a suit
- 38 Mock attack
- 39 Canon camera model
- 40 Suburb of Harrisburg, Pa.
- 42 Gave a buzz
- 43 Underground workers
- 45 Common Latin abbr.
- 46 It may be hen-pecked
- 47 Carpooler's path
- 49 Antiviral drug
- 50 Put
- 52 Horn of Africa country
- 54 Final blow
- 55 Better-tasting
- 56 Besides
- 57 Narrows down

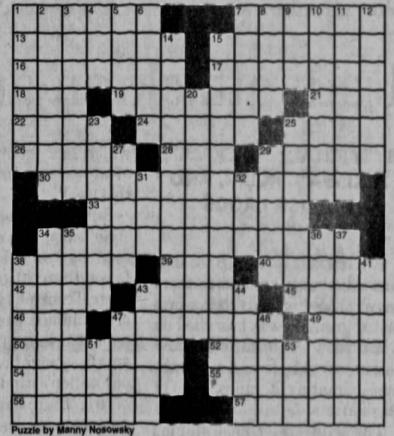
### DOWN

- 1 Criticize, and then some
- 2 Drug source for ancient executions
- 3 "S'pose so"
- 4 Not reg.
- 5 Sheikh's guest
- 6 Sieves short of puréeing

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

STRAY SHADS FAT  
 I HAVE YALIE AMO  
 ARDEN SHONE RAM  
 MOIST TAWNIEST  
 ENA ABE ENVIER  
 SEND EMBAR EDUC  
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 SAL NAYA TAMTAM  
 RIIS TERRE SANNA  
 ARNETT USE BOL  
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 HIC IRATE IRENE  
 EMU NEVER COATS  
 PATT IDEST HOUSE

\*Catty-corner\* answers: STRAY CAT, SIAMESE CAT, FAT CAT, TOM CAT, HEP CAT, etc.



- 7 Wallop
- 8 "Java" man
- 9 Party-shunning; Abbr.
- 10 Colossal
- 11 Environmental disaster hit based on a historical person
- 12 Standing
- 14 View
- 15 "You can take it from there"
- 20 Kid's outout
- 23 Like Romeo and Juliet in Act 2
- 25 Queued up
- 27 Terse refusal
- 29 Inclination
- 31 Personal
- 32 Short report?
- 34 Like an island
- 35 1978 novelty hit based on a historical person
- 36 True
- 37 Windows expert
- 38 Coca-Cola brand
- 41 Wedding settings
- 43 Sacred song
- 44 Muzzle
- 47 More than a tee-hee
- 48 Mrs. Peel of "The Avengers"
- 51 Show people to seats, briefly
- 53 Band box

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#### BASEBALL

National League	W	L
Atlanta	46	24
Montreal	40	30
Philadelphia	37	33
Florida	35	35
New York	33	37
Central Division	W	L
Chicago	39	35
St. Louis	38	36
Houston	38	34
Cincinnati	36	35
Los Angeles	29	42
Milwaukee	28	43
West Division	W	L
San Francisco	43	28
San Diego	42	29
Colorado	37	37
Arizona	35	36
San Diego	23	51

#### Thursday's Games

Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 1  
 Cincinnati 3, Chicago Cubs 1  
 Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 1  
 St. Louis 9, Milwaukee 5  
 Florida 5, N.Y. Mets 1  
 Arizona 4, Houston 2  
 Colorado 10, San Diego 5  
 San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 1  
 Baltimore (Fonson 9-5) at Montreal (Lide 9-4) at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay (Bell 0-1) at Florida (Clemens 6-5) at Tampa Bay, 7:05 p.m.  
 Minnesota (Radke 5-6) at St. Louis (Lincecum 4-7) at St. Louis, 7:05 p.m.  
 Houston (W.Miller 4-7) at Kansas City (Lima 0-0) at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.  
 Detroit (Maroth 1-11) at Cincinnati (Graves 3-6) at Cincinnati, 7:05 p.m.  
 Seattle (Meche 9-3) at Seattle, 7:05 p.m.

### Jord

BY JIM ASSOCIATE

CHICAGO — its hero passes away to yet another personal discovery. "Michael Jordan, own the Milwaukee residents ask way!"

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# SPORTS



Al Behrman/Associated Press  
Cubs pitcher Kyle Farnsworth punches Reds pitcher Paul Wilson as catcher Damian Miller tries to pull them apart Thursday afternoon.

## Reds lose fight, still beat Cubs

CINCINNATI (AP) — Paul Wilson held Sammy Sosa to a harmless single in seven strong innings, then was bloodied and ejected during Cincinnati's second brawl in a week as the Reds beat the Chicago Cubs, 3-1.

Wilson and Kyle Farnsworth went after each other in the seventh after the Cubs reliever threw an inside fastball he tried to bunt. Wilson whirled and yelled at the mound, and the two pitchers charged.

Farnsworth knocked Wilson on his back, then threw a punch that appeared to miss his face. They were quickly engulfed by teammates.

The two pitchers were the only ones ejected. Wilson (5-4), who gave up only three hits, had a cut on his nose that left blood spattered across his white jersey.

Guzman added an RBI single in a go-ahead, two-run seventh inning against Pittsburgh's bullpen.

**Cardinals 8, Brewers 4**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Albert Pujols hit his 20th homer, and Bo Hart doubled and tripled in his major-league debut as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Milwaukee Brewers.

Hart, whose contract was purchased from Triple-A Memphis before the game, doubled his first time up and hit a two-run triple to cap a five-run fifth inning.

**Blue Jays 6, Orioles 1**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Vernon Wells homered twice and drove in three runs, and Kelvin Escobar pitched six innings of four-hit ball as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Baltimore Orioles.

Wells hit a two-run homer in the first inning and a solo shot in the fifth, both off Rick Helling (4-5).

**Red Sox 4, White Sox 3**

CHICAGO (AP) — Johnny Damon lined an RBI single in the 10th as the Boston Red Sox, held to one hit through nine innings, beat the Chicago White Sox.

Bill Mueller opened the 10th with a single off closer Billy Koch — Boston's first hit and second baserunner since the first inning.

**Angels 2, Mariners 0**

SEATTLE (AP) — Ramon Ortiz worked 7 2/3 scoreless innings for his fourth-straight win, outdueling Jamie Moyer as the Anaheim Angels beat the Seattle Mariners .Eric Owens hit a solo home run, and Shawn Wooten scored on a sacrifice fly by Benji Gil.

**Phillies 3, Braves 2**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Held hitless into the eighth inning by Mike Hampton, the Philadelphia Phillies rallied late, and Jimmy Rollins' RBI single with one out in the ninth inning beat John Smoltz and the Atlanta Braves on Thursday.

Marlon Byrd looped a single to right field to end Hampton's no-hit bid after 7 1/3 innings. Placido Polanco's two-run single off Smoltz tie

**Expos 5, Pirates 2**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Brad Wilkerson and Edwards Guzman drove in runs in an infrequent multirun inning for Montreal, and the Expos finished their demanding 3 1/2-week trip by beating the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Wilkerson had a sacrifice fly, and

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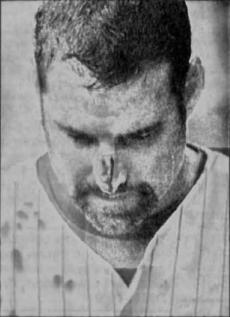
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INSIDE



The Cubs and Reds brawled Thursday in Cincinnati. Who won the fight, and who won the game? See Page 10



Mocco will take year off for Olympics

The Hawkeye faithful won't be seeing heavyweight wrestler Steve Mocco on a wrestling mat for Iowa coach Jim Zalesky anytime soon. Fans may get a glimpse of the North Bergen, N.J., native on TV, however ... during the Olympics.

Mocco will redshirt during the 2003-04 season for the Hawkeyes in hopes of winning a gold medal.

Known as "The Bear," Mocco compiled a 36-0 record en route to being crowned national champion this past season. In two seasons, he has accrued a 75-3 mark for the Hawkeyes.

As well as holding the national title, the 22-year-old earned the Mike Howard Most Valuable Wrestler Award and participated in the Cape Cod Potato Chip/NCWT All-Star Classic, where only the most prestigious wrestlers are invited.

Mocco is the son of Joe Mocco and Helen Peck.

The Olympics will be held in Athens in 2004.

— by Jerod Leupold

Sixers promote Ayers to replace Brown

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Randy Ayers will be promoted from assistant to head coach of the Philadelphia 76ers to replace Larry Brown, the Associated Press has learned.

The Sixers scheduled a news conference for this afternoon but didn't provide details.

Two team sources, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the 76ers had picked Ayers as their new coach and would introduce him at the news conference.

Ayers spent the last six seasons as an assistant to Brown and was the coach at Ohio State the previous eight years, going 124-108. Brown resigned last month and is now the Detroit Pistons' coach.

FRIDAY TV

LPGA, first round, Rochester International, 2 p.m., ESPN2

BASEBALL, Chicago White Sox at Chicago Cubs, 2 p.m., Fox Sports

PGA, second round, Buick Classic, 3 p.m., USA

NASCAR, Dodge/Save Mart 350 qualifying, 5 p.m., Speed

BASEBALL, Baltimore Orioles at Atlanta Braves, 6:30 p.m., TBS

BOXING, Diego Corrales vs. Damien Fuller, 8 p.m., ESPN2



GOLFING FOR A CAUSE

## More than just a game

Pink Ribbon Classic raises money to drive away breast cancer

BY JASON BRUMMOND  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

In the game of golf, all shots are equally important. Tee shots serve as the foundation, dictating how a hole will be approached. Putting adds the finishing touch and generates a feeling of achievement. However, even the longest tee shots and the most difficult putts weren't the main concern of golfers who joined together for the fight against breast cancer Thursday.

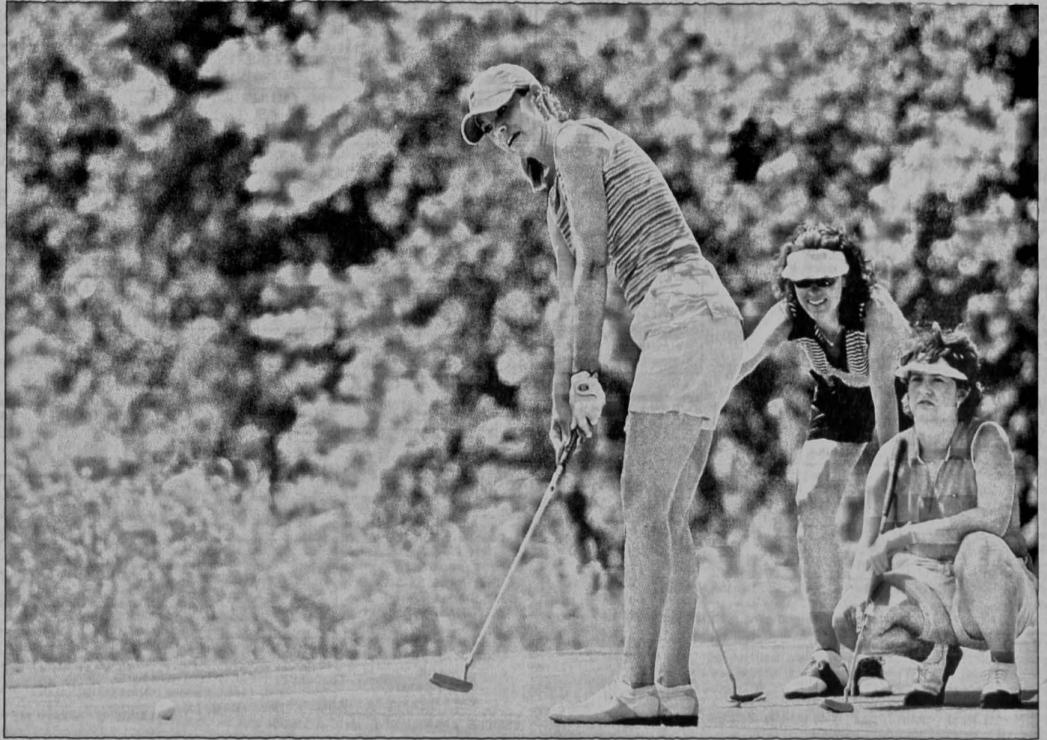
Women of all ages and ability levels participated in the American Cancer Society Pink Ribbon Classic Golf Tournament at Finkbine Golf Course. The field of 24 teams, each with four members, enjoyed a picture-perfect afternoon for golf.

"This is probably the maximum participation that we have had in the five years that I have been involved," said Mike Diers, the volunteer chairman for the event and a certified financial planner at Wells Fargo Investments.

The tournament's format was a four-person best-shot, in which each team member tees off and the best placement is selected. Then all four players shoot from that position, and the best score is used. There were also a number of incentives throughout the course, including prizes for recording a hole-in-one.

Sarah Heenan, an American Cancer Society official, noted that the Pink Ribbon Classic is one of the group's top fundraisers in Johnson County. Last year, the men's and women's tournaments and auction netted \$42,000.

"It's a good fund-raiser for us, and it's a good awareness tool, too," Heenan said. "[The



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Brenda Lewis watches her putt roll toward the hole as Kelly Schirm and Kym Hauser look on at Finkbine Golf Course. The trio played in the American Cancer Society's Pink Ribbon Classic, which raised money to fight breast cancer.

money] is for research, education, advocacy, and service. It goes to all those different areas in the American Cancer Society on a national basis and on a local basis."

Suzanne Hampton and Kathy Bass, both of Iowa City, were team members for the tournament. Hampton, a member of the Executive Women's Golf League, has participated in the Pink Ribbon Classic for three years and has a friend who has breast cancer. Bass said one of her colleagues at

work is going through therapy, and she feels that breast cancer affects many people in some way.

"[Breast cancer] is very close to most people," said Bass, who wore a pink tank top to honor victims of the disease. "The more people that we can get here, the better."

Andrea Sheldon, who has only been golfing for three or four years, is in a situation similar to Bass'. One of her co-workers at Mercy Hospital is a survivor of the disease, the second-

most common type of cancer among women. The American Cancer Society estimates that more than 211,000 new cases will be diagnosed by the end of 2003.

"[I'm participating in the tournament] to promote the event, for breast-cancer awareness, and to work for the cure," Sheldon said.

Iowa City resident Connie Clark has participated in the Pink Ribbon Classic for the last three years and feels that the event is a great idea for

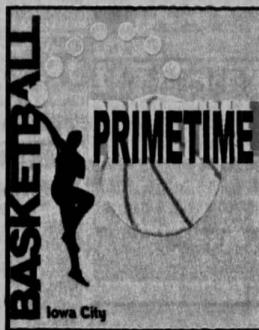
raising the awareness of breast cancer. Clark, who is employed by Hills Bank and Trust Co., one of the tournament's corporate sponsors, has been an active golfer for the past 30 years.

"I'm honoring my mother, who passed away from breast cancer 22 years ago," Clark said, on her participation in the tournament. "It's a very good cause and a wonderful, organized event."

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PRIME TIME LEAGUE

## Role players continue to dominate PTL action



BY DUSTIN DEENY  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Thursday's Prime Time League game between Lebeda Mattress Factory and L.L. Pelling Company Inc. was once again without the stars who attract most of the fans to North Liberty.

Lebeda lacked the inside services of No. 1-draft pick Jared Reiner, while Pelling missed Brody Boyd and former Hawkeye Jason Price.

Despite the absence of big-name players, the North Liberty Community Center gym was still packed for a fast-paced game between the two teams. The high-scoring matchup featured many missed dunks, blown calls by the referees, and bodies banging hard to the floor.

When the dust cleared, Lebeda emerged victorious, 105-97. Pelling got off to a fast start,

thanks in part to incoming Hawkeye Nick DeWitz.

He hit a quick 3, then was fouled on the next play and converted his two free throws. However, that would be it for DeWitz, who left the game abruptly after the opening minutes, never to return.

The reason for his departure was unclear, although it was not injury-related.

Pelling had no problem picking up the slack. UNI player Grant Stout came off the bench and hit two 3-pointers in a row late in the first half.

"I just try to work hard," he said. "The competition is really good ... so you have to be good."

Pelling was ahead of Lebeda at the half, 56-43 — the widest spread of the game.

The second half found Pelling clinging to a lead as Lebeda mounted a slow, 13-point comeback. Kirkwood guard James Ebert led the way offensively and defensively.

"You have to play defense if you want to win; defense is what is going to win it," he said.

Ebert slid through the Pelling defense, finding athletic ways to put the ball in the basket. The crowd gave him a loud ovation after two acrobatic lay-ups knotted up the game with 13 minutes left.

"It's a little nervous playing against players you've never seen before, but you just want to keep improving for yourself and your teammates," he said.

Just over five minutes later, Lebeda took its first lead of the game when former Western Illinois player Brian Turner hit his first 3. The team never looked back.

Pelling kept it close to the final minute, but clutch shots by Ebert and his teammates kept the comeback alive. With Lebeda up only six at 103-97, Ebert hit two important free throws with 23.5 seconds left to increase the lead and give his team some breathing room.

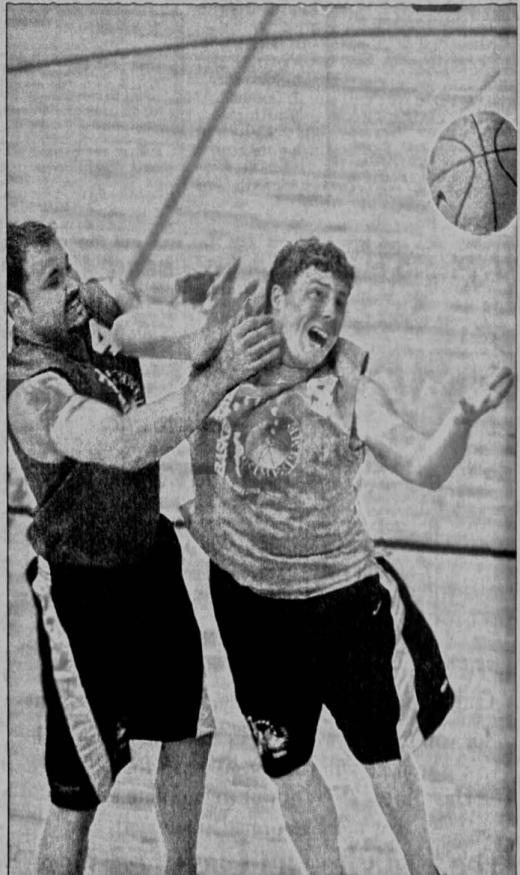
"It's hard work working against all the great guards, but I keep on improving and getting better," Ebert said.

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Upcoming Prime Time League Action

**June 23**  
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 Imprinted Sportswear vs. HawksNestOnline, 9 p.m.

**June 26**  
 HawksNestOnline.com vs. No Sponsor, 4:30 p.m.  
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Derek Weber of HawksNestOnline.com and Tony Wilcox of Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing go after a rebound Thursday night.



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