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U.S. may prolong

BY TOM BOWMAN **BALTIMORE SUN**

WASHINGTON - Some U.S. troops expecting to leave Iraq in the coming weeks may see their deployments extended due to the surge in violence in the country, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said on Wednesday.

Rumsfeld and Gen. Richard B. Myers, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, declined to say how many soldiers might be asked to remain or for how long. "And at that point where we are able to be specific, we will certainly let them know," Rumsfeld told reporters at the Pentagon.

But the Defense secretary left open the possibility that American forces in Iraq could increase from the current 134,000 troops already there, which is up from 120,000 in November.

Rumsfeld said the ongoing rotation of fresh troops into Iraq will be managed "to allow those seasoned troops with experience and relationships with the local populations to see the current situation through.

"This much is certain," Rumsfeld said. "We

will take robust military action as necessary. Among those troops that could be asked to extend their stay are soldiers from the 1st Armored Division, who have been patrolling Baghdad, and soldiers from the 4th Infantry Division, who took part in the capture of Saddam Hussein in December.

ALSO INSIDE:

Marines kill nearly 40 after bombing an outside wall of a mosque in Fallujah, while violence spreads to previously quiet areas of Irag.

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A look at college football recruiting

FOOTBALL RECRUITS MAY ENJOY TOO MUCH ATTENTION, KIRK FERENTZ SAYS

> BY JASON BRUMMOND AND GRANT SCHULTE THE DAILY IOWAN

Minutes after touching down at the Eastern Iowa Airport in September, Hawkeye football hopeful Cortney Grixby stepped into a world of free steak dinners, one-on-one meetings with professors and advisers, and other personal luxuries not afforded to most students.

The 5-9, 160-pound Omaha native's recruiting visit, capped with a fully catered breakfast at coach Kirk Ferentz's house, included a Kinnick Stadium locker-room tour and north end-zone seats for the Hawkeyes' 21-2 victory against Arizona State University — much like his tours of the University of Nebraska, Kansas State University, and University of Notre Dame.

"They actually rolled a red carpet out," his mother, Evelyn Grixby, recalled, referring to the crimson rug that welcomed their family to the UI. "It was a very neat experience."

Former Hawkeye hopeful Nick Patton's recent statements about a sexual encounter during a Sept. 20-22 visit, which sparked a review of the university's recruiting practices, has cast a spotlight on what happens to the young athletes who visit campus each year. It also underscores Ferentz's fears that in-season recruiting and efforts to nab prospects as early as their junior year prompts an "unhealthy amount of attention" for recruits - contrary to practices 20 years ago.

Consequently, he said, hopefuls who may lack maturity receive too much

attention from

the media and

too little from

hosting schools. "It's definitely changed recruiting, and I don't think all for the better," he said. "I think it puts undue pressure on the prospects, and I think in some cases, a certain stance that many of

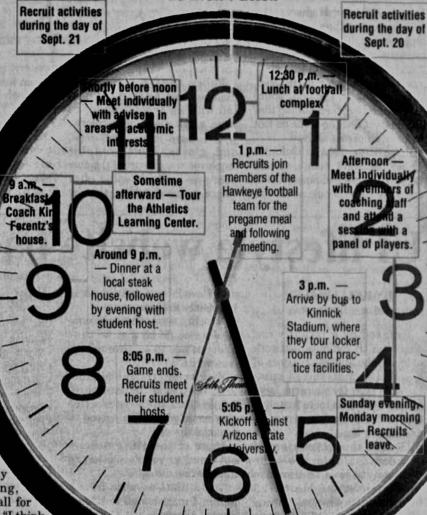
them are unprepared for." Patton's youth may have played a role in his comments to the Manhattan Mercury newspaper in Kansas, said Jeff Byers, a recruit who visited the same weekend but later committed to the University of Southern California. "Iowa is not the kind of program that would set up things like that," he said. "When you're 18 years old and you get a microphone shoved in your face, some things just may not come out right."

Then and now

As an assistant coach at Iowa under Hayden Fry from 1981-89, Ferentz witnessed two eras of recruiting firsthand, and he notes a major difference between the present and the 1980s:

Originally, programs did not begin evaluating

Approximate timeline for recruits who visited the same weekend as Nick Patton



before their senior year. The coaching staff would spend the month looking at junior prospects, along with sending out form letters throughout the summer.

until the May

Recruiting would heat up in the fall, but schools typically didn't bring potential athletes to campus until December. The elite prospects visited campus in January to prepare for February's national signing day.

Today, in-season recruiting has become a common national practice. Programs elect to bring prospects to visit their campuses on home-ga weekends to absorb the atmosphere at the stadiums. Ferentz said he would prefer that prospects visit the campus after the season to get full

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Student details tour of duty in Iraq

BY BRIAN SPANNAGEL THE DAILY IOWAN

The first few months in Iraq, soldiers on UI junior Tiffany Jenkins' base showered under a five-gallon jug of water and rationed toilet paper. By the end of her tour, Jenkin's base not only had running water, but she saw Iraqi children walking to school with new backpacks.

A week ago today marks the triumphant homecoming ceremony for the Iowa National Guard's 109th Medical Battalion — one of the first deployed

UIHC NURSE MANAGER JOHN SWENNING

IS A PART OF THE SIX PERCENT OF THE

MALE NATIONAL NURSING POPULATION.

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BECAME THE FIRST IOWA HOSPITAL TO

GAIN "MAGNET" STATUS.

BY MEGHAN SIMS

THE DAILY IOWAN

horseshoe-shaped dermatology

clinic as nurses pop in and out of

patients' rooms. Today is excep-

tionally busy, allowing little

time for the nurses to voice com-

to Iraq. Jenkins, deeply tanned from the desert sun, sat down with The Daily Iowan to recount her experience in Iraq.

Resistance to U.S. forces kept soldiers on constant guard, the 23-year-old said, adding that mortar attacks by insurgents were light at the beginning of her tour but picked up in the last months.

"It is just taking a long time to rebuild the country," she said. "Progress is being made. Schools and federal buildings are being rebuilt."

Jenkins, who understands the hardship involved, hopes

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because if we didn't, would have to worry about new terrorist

attacks," she said. "If we're in terrorist land, the only thing they have to worry about is us coming

Mobilized in late February 2003, Jenkins withdrew from the UI and said goodbye to family and friends before heading to Fort McCoy, Wis., for five weeks of training. Two days after the U.S. invaded Iraq, she boarded a plane for Kuwait.

"It took six months to get used to it. It didn't feel right until June or July," she said. "You just kept telling yourself that you were in Iraq, but it didn't seem real.'

After a couple of months in Kuwait, she relocated 700 miles to a base in Mosul, Iraq five hours north of Baghdad

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between men's and women's

professional approaches, and

Swenning's is cut and dried - "I

don't worry what people think as long as I'm doing my job."

Swenning hesitated to intro-

duce himself with the four

words "I am a nurse" before

preceding his title with terms

others might perceive as more

impressive, such as "surgical

intensive care" or "occupational

There was a time when

Fun Zone is never having a real job

BY JIM BUTTS THE DAILY IOWAN

An Iowa City man has sold more than 18,000 pooping pigs - including a couple now in the hands of the Dalai Lama and singer Boy George. He's not a pig farmer, he's just a big kid.

As the owner of Fun Zone Toys, 105 S. Dubuque St., Mark Gauger has made big bucks selling pig key chains that emit a brown bubble out their behinds

when squeezed.

The "Head Wazzoo," as his nametag reads, said the Fun Zone is nationally known for the \$1.50 squishy trinket. Now celebrating his 25th year in the toy business, Gauger even made a map labeled "Fun Zone's Pooping Pigs on Parade" to monitor the 50 states and 45 different countries where the pigs have been sold.

The energetic owner, whose store boasts such eccentric toys as a smoking baby and a Sigmund Freud action figure, began selling the pigs around five years ago after a sales representative called him up and said, "Mark, I have something gross, and it made me think of

After ordering a batch, the pigs became such a huge hit that Gauger refused to reveal to competitors where he got the toy.

"You want to be out in front of the herd; otherwise, you get



John Richard/The Daily Iowan Mark Gauger, the owner of Fun Zone Toys, poses in a Viking helmet behind the counter in his shop Wednesday afternoon.

trampled by the bigger elephants," he said. "You want to be the first guy with the pooping igs, not the guy with a store full of singing fish."

He smiled while telling the story of a customer who bought a pig and later presented it to the Dalai Lama at a lecture.

Another pig has been on tour with Boy George since the singer received a free oinker when he stopped in to buy a

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Nurse manager The 6-foot, 230-pound UI Hospitals and Clinics nurse manager lumbers through a

for the specialty

nurse regarding patient

care as another slides between them in a rush to return to her patient's room. No excuse is given and none needed in this

fast-paced environment. One major element separates this nurse from the vast

majority of nurses in the country: The UI alum is the father of three. As a nurse manager for the

specialty clinics, John Swenning oversees nurses who treat patients with endocrine, allergy, pulmonary, and kidney conditions as well as those with infectious diseases. He organizes schedules, writes ongoing per-formance approvals for his 30person staff, attends meetings, and ensures the group operates within the budget. All of this while working within a community of estrogen.

"It's a slippery slope," he said about his minority status. Inevitably, differences exist

There's no need to embellish salutations anymore. Swenning is proud to be a male SEE NURSE, PAGE 7A

RICE TO TESTIFY

Condoleezza Rice will attempt to tone down the tempest over the administration's action on terrorism. See story, Page 5A

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Robbery try fails at bowling alley

BY PHIL DAVIDSON THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City police are investigating an attempted armed robbery that occurred in the parking lot of a local bowling alley early Wednesday morning.

Officers responded to a 12:54 a.m. cell-phone call from an employee at Colonial Bowling Lanes, 2253 Old Highway 218, who reported that a lone man approached him and two companions, allegedly brandishing a handgun and demanding their car keys. No one was injured, and nothing was stolen, police Sgt. Brian Krei said, adding that the suspect fled the scene on foot before authorities arrived.

John Ripperton, a Colonial Lanes assistant manager, said he saw the alleged suspect confront the three people as he was

locking up the amusement complex for the night. Once he had assessed the situation, he said, he reopened the door to set off the alarm. Ripperton said the suspect fled after seeing the door open, and police arrived in "about a minute."

Colonial Lanes manager Brad Huff said the people targeted in the incident are fine and that the robbery attempt seemed botched.

"The thing pretty much fell on its face," he said. "Luckily, no one was hurt."

Police have described the male suspect as 5-10 to 6 feet tall with an average build; he wore a ski mask, dark-colored jacket, dark jeans, backpack, and gloves. Huff said his employee wasn't sure if the suspect was in the bowling alley before it closed, adding that he



was trying to remember if he saw a man wearing a stocking cap. "When it's 60 degrees out, he's

not cold," Huff said. Wednesday's incident marks the second time in two weeks that an armed man attempted to rob an Iowa City business. On March 23, police responded to a

call from Pet Land, 1851 Lower

Muscatine Road, where a man armed with an assault rifle threatened the pet store's owners and fled with an undisclosed amount of money.

Krei said he doesn't know if the two incidents are related, though he did not rule out the possibility.

Huff said the attempted robbery was the first he could recall occurring at Colonial Lanes. As a result, some security measures may be reassessed, but he declined to elaborate, citing precautionary reasons.

"We may have to revise a few things," he said.

"That possibility is always out

Anyone with information is asked to call the Iowa City police at 356-5275.

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UI lifestyle website back in cyberville

BY KELLI WALSH SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

Unfazed by a recent wrist slap from UI computer-network officials, the student creators of a website that raised campuswide security concerns have surged back with more features, a new look, and a stronger advertising base.

UI Life, the self-proclaimed "Student Guide to the University of Iowa," returned to the Internet on March 25 following a three-week hiatus after Information Technology Services officials requested that the site's operators remove webmail login and password blanks.

The login area, administrators feared, could be used to capture student passwords.

"We allow all of our students, faculty, and staff academic freedom, but that freedom has to be exercised with some constraints,"

casana

said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations.

"In this case, the only constraints would be that we can't allow people to capture others'

Kirkwood student Mendel Kurland, one of the site's three owners, called those worries unwarranted, but he agreed to

None of the site's owners obtained anyone's password information, he said.

The situation stems from a March 4 mass e-mail to UI students advertising the site. which prompted the university to respond with a warning that the message was unauthorized. Angry students bombarded the site's public forum area with complaints.

"Face it, you stole all the students' e-mail addresses, and you spammed all the students on campus. No really, your emails fit the definition of spam

Website fast facts

URL: www.uilife.com Features:

· Nightly drink specials at local bars

· Party reports

· Chat rooms · Rate-A-Professor

Personals

. Phone listings for food and alcohol delivery

· Phone listings for cabs

perfectly - unsolicited advertisement AND it's opt out ... a real classy touch," wrote one student identified as "An Upset Spam Recipient."

But since the university's warning, the site's popularity has boomed, welcoming more than 1,500 users per day, the operators said.

The other owners, UI sophomores Mike Stageman and Jeff Nylen, expressed optimism the site will continue to grow and outlined plans to recruit advertising

volunteers to hand out fliers and offer free pizza.

They're careful to distance themselves from the university, posting a disclaimer in tiny print at the bottom of the page that says the site is in no way affiliated with the UI.

Located at www.uilife.com, the site features a variety of links, offering information on drink specials at downtown bars, chat rooms, and weekly party reports, among other options.

One page allows students to rate their professors, while another lists different fooddelivery services.

"We started the website because we saw that there was niche that the university website couldn't fill," Kurlund said. "Our goal is to fill that niche, make some money, and have a good time doing it.'

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POLICE BLOTTER

Daniel Blix-Breen, 18, Glen Ellyn, III. was charged Tuesday with unlawful presence in a bar after 10 p.m. Maelyn Clevenger, 19, Alexis, III.,

was charged Tuesday with possession of alcohol under the legal age. Keonna Manning, 19, Coralville, was charged Wednesday with criminal trespass and fifth-degree theft. Courtney McMorrow, 19, Arlington Heights, III., was charged Tuesday with possession of alcohol under the

legal age. Dennis Parrott, 55, 900 Conklin

Lane, was charged Tuesday with assault causing injury.

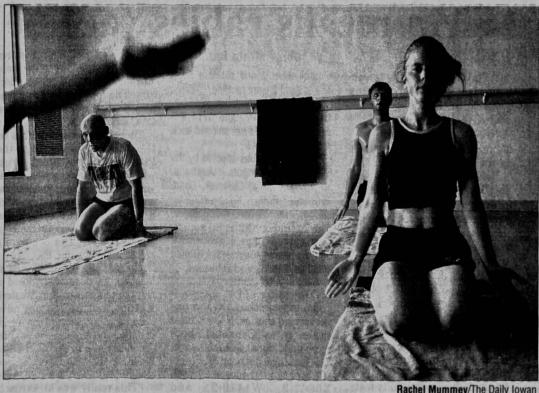
Tameka Pollion, 29, 1960 Broadway Apt. 6, was charged Wednesday with having a disorderly house.

Kristopher Rechkemmer. 20. Oelwein, Iowa, was charged Tuesday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Michael Skupien, 18, Glen Ellyn, III., was charged Tuesday with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful presence in a bar after







Ul graduate student Charlotte Sikes (right) goes through a stretch at her Bikram yoga class on Tuesday night.

Yoga in a steam room

"Hot" yoga adds to traditional method of workout

BY COLIN VAN WESTEN THE DAILY IOWAN

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Sweat smears abounded, and bottles labeled Dasani and Smart Water Sport sat next to each student's mat scattered throughout the studio. The smell of heat permeated the room, and as participants breathed during their workout, it felt as if the perspiration in the room were flooding their mouths.

The lights were dimly lit as three men and 22 women balanced on their midsections performing Bikram yoga in a 102degree, 37-percent humidity studio at Bikram Yoga in Coralville. Soft melodic music similar to the sound of running water was barely audible as the students held steady on their bellies, limbs fully extended finger to toe, slightly raised heads facing a mirrored wall.

"Hot" yoga adds the element of heat that is absent from traditional yoga stretching, allowing practitioners to lose weight, detoxify their body, counteract aging, and increase stretching,

according to Bikram instructors. "I have been going to the gym and lifting weights for years," said Craig Deville, a 49-year-old UI College of Education staff

"I came [to Bikram] once thinking it was just stretching. I did not know how strenuous it

Like Deville, many local residents are giving the 90-minute "hot" yoga a try. Jenifer Van Depol, a Bikram instructor in Coralville, said more than 1,500 people have attended sessions since the yoga facility opened in 2002. She estimates that more than half are UI students, staff,

Pat Kutcher, a UI associate director of Recreational Services, compared the heat's effect on muscles to a rigid noodle

before boiling - the heat allows for increased elasticity.

But hot yoga may not be for everyone. Traditional yoga instructors cite the increased focus on pushing for physical beauty over "personal development" and the single repetition of the 26 postures as too structured.

"They definitely do push people to work past their limits at times," said Iowa City yoga instructor Stephanie Heeren. She added that Bikram Yoga in Coralville does a better job than other studios in helping its students adjust to the saunalike environment.

Bikram instructors advise new students to avoid pushing themselves during their first few sessions, but they said getting progressively "deeper" in the poses is part of the technique.

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Schutte opens with hectic week

BY DREW KERR THE DAILY IOWAN

Entering her new IMU office late Wednesday morning, new UI Student Government President Lindsay Schutte immediately kicked off her flip-flops and began roaming her new quarters as if she had been there all year, not all week.

Schutte said the initial days have been hectic. Attending to an over-capacity e-mail in box and scheduling numerous meetings has filled a large part of her week.

One look at the UI junior's date planner, and it is evident that she will be busy in the coming months. For instance, Schutte found it difficult to schedule a Friday meeting with Mark Jennings, an associate athletics director. She eventually found 3:30 p.m. slot for him - her fifth meeting of the day.

But before she could worry about Friday, she had to address Wednesday's concerns, including an IMU renovation meeting in which she touched base with architects and administrators involved in the project.

After the meeting, the 21year-old returned to her office, where the real work began. She enlisted the help of engineering graduate student Forrest Meggers to obtain a better grasp of the details involved in the renovation.

"That's how I plan to handle anything I don't know about," said Schutte, who added that she plans to meet with the Engineers for a Sustainable Future, IMU marketers, and students before offering her written response to the tentative renovation plans.

She spent the remainder of takes around campus - when



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan **UISG President Lindsay Schutte and Vice President Jason Shore** discuss IMU renovation plans in their IMU office on Wednesday.

Wednesday afternoon in her office, attending to e-mails, meetings with UISG senators, and phone calls.

While working, the former ballet dancer brimmed with party pride under the watchful gaze of John Kerry and Bill Clinton posters.

"I told Nate [Green] to take home his George Bush decorations," she joked.

In addition to redecorating, the vegetarian has tried to lighten the mood in the office and open the doors to students,

"I feel like this is a fresh start. There's a lot more energy in the office now," said third-year office assistant Jason Nadziejko.

He said he has seen the energy levels of previous administrations dwindle in the waning months of their terms, but he is optimistic that Schutte and Vice President Jason Shore will stay the course.

Schutte said her new position has earned her double

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- Jason Nadziejko, **UISG** office assistant

she walked downtown Tuesday night, her presence prompted one student to shout, "El Presidente," as he left Joe's Place. The experience has been "interesting, to say the least," she said.

Yet many students eating lunch in the IMU had yet to learn about the new president.

"If you said the name, I might remember," said UI sophomore Keith Turner.

Most students interviewed said they would like to see improved communication with UISG and are also comfortable stepping into the UISG office, but few actually have.

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STATE

Officials question why rape suspect went free

DES MOINES (AP) -Authorities in Iowa and Florida were trying Wednesday to figure out how a 1994 rape suspect was allowed to live freely in Des Moines for about eight years.

"Why did this slip through the cracks?" asked Kevin Parker, an Indianola lawyer and former Warren County attorney.

Roy Snyder was arrested in Iowa in 1995 on a Florida warrant accusing him of the sexual battery of a 7year-old Florida girl who was a playmate of his then-girlfriend's

STATE

Senate adds to gambling bill

DES MOINES (AP) — Senate Republicans said Wednesday they have enough votes to approve a gambling amendment to resolve the state's tax debt to three racetrack casinos, adding no new casino licenses.

'We didn't feel like the people of lowa should be on the line for \$160 million," said Senate President Jeff Lamberti, R-Ankeny. "This takes care of that problem.'

The state owes the racetracks \$120 million in back taxes after the lowa Supreme Court struck down the state's two-tiered casino tax. The decision that the state could

not tax racetrack casinos at a higher rate than those on riverboats meant another \$40 million in lost revenue over the next two years.

The House negotiated a settle-

ment that would allow the racetracks to add table games such as poker and roulette in exchange for forgiving the back taxes. But because the state has appealed

the Iowa Supreme Court ruling and the outcome is uncertain, officials with the racetracks have said they would be unwilling to accept that deal.

The new Senate plan would charge a one-time fee to all of the state's 13 casinos, due June 15, that would generate the \$160 million in back taxes and lost revenue.

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Vilsack: Senate discriminating against nominee

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Tom Vilsack said Wednesday he has no plan to withdraw the nomination of a Des Moines gay activist to the state school board after Senate leaders said they will not confirm him.

Vilsack said the Senate's refusal to approve Jonathan Wilson's nomination is discriminatory.

"Of course it's discrimination. It's got nothing to do with a lack of expertise. This man is qualified," Vilsack said. "This is not about his qualifications, this is about his sexual orientation. It's wrong. it's divisive, and it's not inclusive."

Wilson, a Des Moines attorney, was defeated in his run for re-election to the Des Moines School Board in 1995 after he announced in January of that year that he was gay.

Sen. Nancy Boettger, R-Harlan, said his loss in that election is one of the reasons he fails to get the required two-thirds majority - 34 votes - in the Senate.

"Clearly, the voters were 2-1 against him in the Des Moines district," she said. The people said no to him there, and we don't necessarily think it would be wise to put somebody whose been rejected by a local district on the state board."

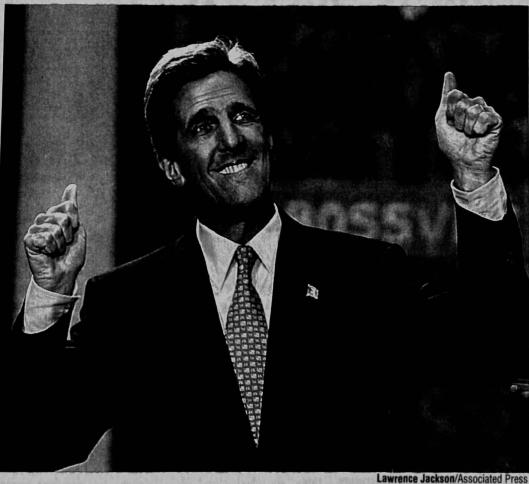
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Boettger, who chairs the Senate Education Committee, blamed Wilson's activism and concern that he may push a gay lifestyle agenda into curriculum discussions.

"Not the fact that he is a homosexual but that he's been very much an activist in that realm, and my mail has been overwhelmingly opposed to it," she said.



PRESIDENTIAL RACE 2004



Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry reacts to applause before making remarks at Georgetown University on Wednesday in Washington.

Kerry pitches deficit cut

BY JIM VANDEHEI AND JONATHAN WEISMAN WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON - Sen. John Kerry outlined a broad deficitreduction policy Wednesday, scaling back several campaign promises that he now concedes the country cannot afford if his new budget goals are to be met.

In his second major policy address of the general-election campaign, the Massachusetts Democrat harked back to the fiscal and political policies of former President Clinton, sacrificing social spending to the goal of reducing the budget deficit by half in five years and eventually eliminating it by raising taxes on the rich and restraining government spending.

Kerry pulled back on promises made during the Democratic primary crunch to immediately make preschool universal and cover the cost of college for students who provide national services, such as volunteering. Both programs would cover fewer people than originally billed.

Sarah Bianchi, the campaign's policy director, said Kerry is also cutting in half a proposal to send

\$50 billion to cash-strapped

The Democratic candidate has been under relentless attack by the Bush campaign as a big

"Those are hard calls a president has to make," Kerry told students at Georgetown University.

While much of the nation is focused on death tolls and chaos in Iraq, Kerry is picking a political fight with President Bush over budget deficits, health-care costs, tax cuts, and spending, all of which have ballooned over the past three years.

"George Bush stubbornly refuses to change course," Kerry

"When false promises don't work, he tries excuses. Blaming everyone from Bill Clinton to Ken Lay to Saddam Hussein."

Kerry's speech echoed widespread criticism of Bush's fiscal policies that contributed to the largest fiscal swing in the nation's history: The record budget surplus of \$236 billion in 2000 has turned into a record deficit that could reach \$500 billion this year.

"This is not going to be easy," Kerry said. "It will require

tough decisions, not just for one budget, not just for one campaign, but tough for years to come and often in the face of unforeseen circumstances."

Yet he avoided some of the most difficult choices in his budget framework.

For instance, it does not spell out ways to cut or contain costs of entitlement programs, such as Medicare and Social Security, which together eat up nearly one-third of the federal budget.

Nor does it account for how he, as president, would pay for many other programs, such as those for veterans, that could prove expensive over the next decade.

Gene Sperling, a Kerry economic adviser, said Kerry would spend as much as Bush on national defense and slightly more on homeland security.

In his speech, Kerry said he would fill in the blanks later in the campaign and "state, in specific terms, how to finance them without raising the deficit or middle-class taxes.'

If he cannot make his programs fit into a balanced budget, Kerry said he will slow or shrink them.

Firm recalls rabies vaccine

ATLANTA - A rabies vaccine for humans is being recalled in the United States and 23 other countries because a live strain of the virus was found in another batch made at the same time.

Testing of Aventis Pasteur's IMOVAX vaccine revealed the presence of a live Pittman-Moore strain of the rabies virus, when the drug was not supposed to contain live virus, the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said.

While the tested lot of the vaccine was never distributed for public use, Aventis recalled four other lots in the United States because they were made during the same time as the faulty lot. The CDC said those lots had all passed quality tests.

The agency said it was theoretically possible but unlikely that anyone who received rabies shots from the recalled lots could have been exposed to the live form of the virus.

Live rabies strain found

· Vaccinations found between Sept.

23 and April 2 were recalled. Packages with the numbers X0667-2, X0667-3, W1419-2, and W1419-3 should not be used but shipped back to the manufacturer.

· The other countries affected by the recall were: Angola, Australia, Botswana, Croatia, Denmark, Chad, Germany, Hong Kong (China), Ireland, Italy, Malawi, Mozambique, New Zealand, Netherlands, Norway, Nigeria, Oman, Spain, Switzerland, United Arab Emirates, United Kingdom, Zambia, and Zimbabwe.

As a result, the CDC has recommended that people who have taken recalled rabies shots receive additional shots of the vaccine that have not been recalled.

The recalled lots, X0667-2, X0667-3, W1419-2, and W1419-3, were distributed between Sept. 23 and April 2, company officials said.

Twenty-one other lots were being recalled in 23 other countries, according to information

from the vaccine manufacturer posted Wednesday on a website for infectious disease doctors. The lots recalled overseas also passed quality tests, the CDC said.

There is no scientific data on the effect of exposure to the Pittman-Moore rabies virus, which differs from the wild rabies virus, but according to anecdotal accounts, lab workers exposed to it "never had any adverse consequences," said Len Lavenda, a spokesman at the company's offices in Swiftwater, Pa.

He said the recall affected at least 82,000 doses distributed in the United States and Western Europe, but he did not have data for other parts of the world.

A vaccine expert said Aventis did not have to recall the lots because they had been tested and did not carry the live virus.

"This really was an excess of caution and a very elaborately cautious response. Exceedingly responsible," said Dr. William Schaffner, head of preventive medicine at Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

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WASHINGTON - She's been on recent news shows and magazine covers, but the real drama will come this morning: National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice will try to publicly and thoroughly rebut damaging charges that the Bush administration paid insufficient attention to terrorism before the 9/11 attacks.

Her testimony before the commission investigating the attacks will focus on the administration's first eight months and whether it heeded or ignored warnings about a possible attack on the United States.

Two weeks ago, Bush's former counterterrorism chief charged that the administration delayed approving a new plan to destroy Al Qaeda even as he warned of an "urgent" threat and seemed skeptical of the terrorist group's intentions and capabilities. Even Rice herself seemed not to have heard of Al Qaeda before a briefing shortly after Bush took office, the official said.

Richard Clarke, in testimony before the commission and in an explosive new best-selling book, said that four days after George W. Bush took office in 2001, Clarke requested an "urgent" meeting with Cabinet officials to approve "an aggressive plan to go after Al Qaeda" and get their acknowledgment that Al Qaeda was a "first-order threat."

Clarke said that meeting didn't occur until Sept. 4, 2001. Rice - his boss, who "looked skeptical" when he briefed her about Al Qaeda - wanted Qaeda plans reviewed first by second-tier administration officials, Clarke said. which "meant months of delay."

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occurred, top Cabinet officials were dealing with other issues, such as missile treaties and international environmental accords. "There was no time for terrorism," Clarke writes in Against All

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Rice has acknowledged the timing but not any delay or lack of interest. She said in a March 28 interview with "60 Minutes" that "there was a lot of work to do to come up with a new plan" and that seven and a half months "is actually not very long."

Noting that the plan was multi-year, Rice added, "Nothing in that strategy was going to prevent 9/11 in the seven months that we were in office."

Rice and Clarke also are at odds over what actions the Bush administration took before Sept. 11, 2001.

In January 2001, Clarke gave Rice two plans written under the Clinton administration recommending stepped-up measures to "roll back" Al Qaeda over three to five years. Those measures included trying to root out Al Qaeda from its sanctuary in Afghanistan, cracking down on terrorist fund-raising, and developing an unmanned aircraft that could fire missiles at Al Qaeda.

Clarke said the administration didn't take action until after 9/11, a delay he said indicated that the administration "either didn't believe me that there was an urgent problem or was unprepared to act as though there was an urgent problem."

The proposed actions were taken, after 9/11, Clarke said. "I didn't really understand why they couldn't have been done in February.'

Rice flatly rejects Clarke's assertion of inaction. Hours after Clarke testified before the commission, she told reporters, "We were reacting to the threat warnings quite aggressively." She said the administration increased funding for counterterrorism and intelligence and increased efforts to go after Al Qaeda's finances.

"I would like very much to know what more we could have done, given that it was an urgent problem," Rice told "60 Minutes.

Investigators for the investigative commission support some of Rice's statements and some of Clarke's. A report released last month noted that the administration proposed a 27 percent increase in counterterrorism spending.

But it also noted that the administration put off action on Clarke's recommendation to increase support for the Northern Alliance, an Afghan resistance group opposing the Taliban regime that harbored Al Qaeda. Officials wanted to develop "a broader aid program that would include other opposition groups in Afghanistan."

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April Fools' jokes bite back

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BY DAN NEPHIN

PITTSBURGH - Being funny without being offensive is tough to do, which is why college newspapers that publish April Fools' Day editions often end up paying for it.

Three student publications that put out spoofs this year those at Carnegie Mellon University, the University of Scranton, and the University of Nebraska-Omaha - know all too well.

Carnegie Mellon's paper, the Tartan, voluntarily shut down for the rest of the semester after publishing a racially charged cartoon in its 12-page spoof edition. The cartoonist lost his job, and the editor in chief - who blamed fatigue for clouding editors' judgment — is taking a leave of absence until fall.

University of Scranton officials closed the Aquinas for parodying Mel Gibson's The Passion of the Christ, college administrators, and Georgetown University, a fellow Jesuit institution.

The Gateway, the Nebraska paper, apologized for its fourpage edition titled the Ghettoway. One story, with the headline "Gateway cameras stolen during weekend," was written by Ono Udidn. Another fake byline: Mindjo Bidness. The news editor, who is black, told the Gateway for a story Tuesday that she thought the content was representative of pop culture in general.

The NAACP, the Urban League, and many community members filed complaints with Nebraska's chancellor. Nancy Belck told the Gateway, "I find [the Ghettoway] offensive and we will not tolerate it on this

campus. Approximately 75 readers protested Carnegie Mellon's the Natrat - Tartan backward which included a depiction of female genitalia and poems about rape and mutilation. The school is forming a committee to

The horrible cartoon ... is a repudiation of our core values and it must not be tolerated," university President Jared Cohon wrote in a letter to the newspaper of the drawing, which shows a goat using a slur in describing how he hit a black person on a bicycle.

Besides apologizing, the Gateway is planning sensitivity training for its staff members and a forum on student relations. The Tartan has decided to hire an ethics manager to review future issues.

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Lea Fastow withdraws plea agreement

HOUSTON (AP) — The wife of former Enron finance chief Andrew Fastow backed out of a plea bargain Wednesday after a federal judge refused to go along with a sentence of five months in prison and five months of confinement at home.

The proposed sentence for Lea Fastow had been carefully worked out as part of a larger plea agreement involving her husband's criminal case. But prosecutors said her decision will not affect his part of the bargain, which calls for up to 10 years in prison for conspiracy.

"His plea stands and he is still required to cooperate," said Andrew Weissmann, head of the Justice Department's Enron Task Force.

Lea Fastow, 42, withdrew her guilty plea to a tax crime after U.S. District Judge David Hittner said he wanted a sentence of between 10 and 16 months. The judge did not specify whether he wanted a combination of prison and home confinement.

The Fastows had insisted on the five-month prison sentence to ensure that their sons, age 4 and 8, had at least one parent at home.

"I am going to have to go back to the drawing board and think about this," said Lea Fastow's lawyer Mike DeGeurin. "I am a bit embarrassed for everyone who was there who witness this.

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Lea Fastow stood behind DeGeurin, her lower lip quivering.

"The agreement to plead guilty and resolve all of these matters at once included an agreed sentence. It resolved a lot of matters." DeGeurin said. Now, "I don't know what is going to happen.'

Lea Fastow is now scheduled to go to trial June 2 on all six original charges of conspiracy and filing false tax forms. The charges carry up to 37 years in prison, but she would probably get far less if convicted.

The judge also ordered the trial moved from Houston to Brownsville in far South Texas to help ensure an impartial jury.

Andrew Fastow, 42, was not in the courtroom Wednesday. His attorneys did not immediately return calls for comment.

After on-again, off-again negotiations, Lea Fastow pleaded guilty Jan. 14 to filing a false tax form, acknowledging she helped her husband hide ill-gotten income. But the



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NCAA panel to examine recruiting

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attention from the coaching staff, but to remain competitive with other schools, there is no alternative.

The recruiting of junior and sophomore prospects was a foreign concept two decades ago, but it is now a virtual requirement. Ferentz said a number of prospects give an oral commitment before their senior season starts. He is concerned that because they are not allowed to make official visits until the fall of their senior year, prospects who commit before then may not have a clear-cut picture of their selected school.

The early commitments have sparked discussion of allowing football coaches to have face-toface contact with prospects in May, Ferentz said.

Regulations regarding contact, meanwhile, have changed for the

better. In the 1980s, coaches could go to a prospect's school five days a week — which, Ferentz said, was bad for college football because it allowed too much interaction between prospects and coaches. Today, the NCAA has tighter control on contacts.

"From my vantage point, I think in many ways it's healthier than it was 10, 15 years ago," Ferentz said. "That being said, I think there are still a lot of steps we can take to make the improvement. I think there is a lot of good discussion going on right now, so it will be interesting to see how things continue to shape in the years ahead."

NCAA examines change

An NCAA task force on recruiting is considering limiting the number of recruiting visits and the off-campus activities on those visits. The group held its first meeting on March 29, and a formal proposal is expected to be submitted by April 20.

The group is debating a slew of possible changes, including shortening campus visits from 48 hours to 24 hours, reducing the number of visits a student can take from five to three or four, and limiting university spending on travel, meals, and lodging.

Once a recruit arrives on campus, the task force is also looking at setting curfews and limiting off-campus activities.

Ferentz said cutting the number of visits a recruit is allowed is a "very legitimate" idea, adding that it would be beneficial to everyone involved. He said he favors parents

accompanying prospects on official visits at the university's or NCAA's expense. He does not know how the proposal would work logistically, but he called it a sound idea.

"I know as a parent, I would want to go if my son or daughter were student-athletes," Ferentz said. "I can't imagine any of us

sending our kids off to a school without us going there and at least getting a chance to see it."

The 18-member task force was formed by NCAA President Myles Brand in February following a number of high-profile recruiting scandals, most notably at Colorado, which may have used sex and alcohol to lure recruits. Seven women have also accused Colorado football players or recruits of rape since 1997, and three women are suing the school.

NCAA rules changes usually take months or years, but Brand has requested that the recruiting proposal have a quicker timetable with the hope that the new regulations could be in place before next fall.

"I think the biggest thing in my opinion is that we have to look at things practically and realistically," Ferentz said.

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Lawyer argues for Limbaugh's rights

Police seized Limbaugh's medical records while he was at the doctor

BY JILL BARTON ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. -Rush Limbaugh's attorney argued Wednesday that investigators trampled the conservative commentator's privacy rights when they made a surprise visit to a doctor's office to seize his medical records.

Limbaugh attorney Roy Black asked a state appeals court to keep the records sealed from prosecutors, who accuse the radio host of illegally buying prescription drugs.

Black argued that investigators should have provided some notice they were going to seize records containing private information, but instead, they used search warrants and gave Limbaugh no chance to challenge the seizure.

"The Legislature said you can't do a wholesale seizure and hope to find evidence of a crime," Black said. "You'd have to stand privacy on its head."

But prosecutor Jim Martz said giving notice would have

limited the ability to investigate allegations that Limbaugh illegally "doctor shopped" to obtain pain pills, visiting several doctors to receive duplicate prescriptions. Martz said the Legislature has protected law enforcement's ability to conduct criminal investigations.

Limbaugh, 53, has not been charged with a crime, and the investigation is at a standstill pending a decision on the medical records. The 4th District Court of Appeal did not say when it will release a ruling.

Chief Judge Gary Farmer asked Limbaugh's attorney how prosecutors should have pursued the case.

"If the search warrant has been approved by the judge, the judge indicating that a crime may have been committed and the defendant may have committed it,' Farmer said. "That's sufficient to

issue the search warrant." But Black argued that privacy rights call for law enforcement to use the least-intrusive means

to obtain medical records, and said he investigators went too far by using warrants to seize years' worth of records.

The appellate panel asked Martz why prosecutors made a blanket seizure of records from three doctors' offices in Palm Beach County and another in Los Angeles. Judge Carole Taylor asked if the warrants were "narrowly drafted to seize only those records that would relate to the doctor-shopping charge."

Martz said investigators need to examine all the records to compare claims Limbaugh made to his various doctors to determine whether he lied to obtain. overlapping prescriptions.

The prosecutor said investigators "did everything in their power" to protect Limbaugh's privacy but added not have warned Limbaugh of the impending seizure.

"Once you notify the target of the investigation that you're looking for that information, how do you guarantee the veracity of that information?" Martz said after the hearing.

Prosecutors went after Limbaugh's medical records after learning that he received approximately 2,000 painkillers, prescribed by four doctors in six months, at a pharmacy near his Palm Beach mansion.

Limbaugh admitted his addiction to pain medication in October, saying it stemmed from severe back pain. He took a five-week leave from his afternoon radio show to enter a rehabilitation program.

If Limbaugh's appeal succeeds, the criminal case against him could be stalled for good. But if the appeals court sides with prosecutors, the ruling could open the records to officials who have been waiting for months to pursue their case against Limbaugh.

Joining the well-known conservative in his legal battle is the American Civil Liberties Union, which argues that the outcome of the case could affect the confidentiality of doctorpatient relationships.

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Both divisions have been in the country for a year, and they had been scheduled to leave when the current rotation of troops is completed in May. The USO has planned a "Welcome Home" celebration for April 22 at Fort Hood.

Rumsfeld said Gen. John Abizaid, the commander of U.S. forces in the region, plans to take advantage of the jump in the number of troops from the ongo-ing rotation. Abizaid has yet to formally ask for any troops to remain longer, Defense officials said.

extending the duty of combathardened soldiers in Iraq, Rumsfeld and Myers played down the sharp increase in attacks. They said they are being carried out by small groups of former Saddam loyalists, terrorists, and "Iraqi extremists" including followers of a firebrand Shiite cleric, Muqtada al-Sadr, who has called for Americans to pull out of Shiite

cities and release prisoners. Al-Sadr's militia, known as the "Mahdi Army," is thought to number between 1,000 and 6,000 fighters, Rumsfeld said. They have battled U.S. and

But even as they talked of coalition forces from the slums of Baghdad to Shiite-dominated cities in the south, including Najaf, Kufah, and Nasiriyah.

Myers dismissed the suggestions of some defense analysts that the United States could be facing the possibility of widespread insurrection among the Shiites, who account for 60 percent of Iraq's 25 million population.

"It's not a Shiite uprising. Sadr has a very small following," said Myers.

But with reports that Sunni and Shia militiamen have joined in a Baghdad neighborhood to battle American troops, Pentagon

officials are seeing the first signs of an even more ominous development: Remnants of Saddam's security services are advising the Mahdi Army on ways to thwart U.S. military power.

"It is troubling," a Pentagon official said Wednesday about intelligence reports that Saddam's former Sunni military officers are working with the Mahdi Army. The official, who requested anonymity, said he was uncertain how extensive the ties are between the two bitter political and religious rivals but noted that the U.S. military is watching the developments closely.

Iraq unreal at first, UI student says

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after the Army's 3rd Infantry Division toppled Iraq. There, she worked 12-hour days in the hospital, doing everything from checking in patients to nightly bed counts.

"Most of the injuries were just little ones, like a scraped arm or a twisted ankle," she said.
"There were others who did get attacked or get into an accident."

Dissidents began wielding more potent weapons, such as assault rifles and grenade launchers, over time, she said.

When we first got there, they were startled and didn't know what to do. But now they've gotten smarter, and we are trying to keep up with

'I'm used to my house, but as soon as I step for out the door, I'm not used to it.'

> - Tiffany Jenkins, **Ul** junior

them," she said.

Back at home, Jenkins is still talking military time, driving slowly, and wearing her hair up — all habits left-over from her time in Iraq, she

"I'm used to my house, but as soon as I step foot out the door, I'm not used to it."

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Pooping pigs surge around the world

FUN ZONE

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remote-controlled whoopi cushion, Gauger said.

He and his faithful group of employees — which includes his mother, who works twice a week tests every pig before it is sold, sometimes snipping off parts of the poop to ensure proper function.

Not only does the toy guru test the products personally, he also collects them. He has amassed 18 boxes of old-fashioned wind-up toys in his basement over the years.

"At one point, my wife asked me, 'Don't you think this is getting a little bit obsessive?" he said while winding up a plastic Godzilla in the back of his small shop. "I said, No, no, not at all.

Well, maybe. What's your point?"" Beth Gauger, Mark's wife of 19 years, said she sometimes shoots her husband "a certain glare" when she wants him to be serious but otherwise loves her husband's quick wit and fun-loving ways.

"He can always make you laugh. To have someone around like that, that keeps you happy all the time. It's priceless," she

Long time customer Jennifer Baum said she returns to the Fun Zone because of its diverse lineup of toys.

"He is the store. The store is Mark," she said. "Everything that is fun and funny about it reflects back on Mark.'

With 25 years behind him, Mark Gauger said he still waits in anticipation to discover a new toy that could become his next pooping pig.

"Physically, I'm 48, but emotionally, there's a 10-year-old jumping around," Gauger said, waving his arms up and down. "I live in fear that someday they're going to take me away and make me get a real job."

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Nurse manager looks after his staff

NURSE

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Men make up only 6 percent of the national nursing populaaccording MaleNurseMagazine.com, and Swenning disregards the raised eyebrows he gets when introducing himself as a nurse. Nevertheless, he never considered being a doctor because he didn't want to "give his youth up."

As a new nursing grad in 1998, the proud papa whose children are

"the center" of his life quit working the night shift in the UIHC's surgical intensive care unit to spend more time with his family.

The former Airborne infantryman's main reason for pursuing nursing was job security, and it was a joint decision he made with wife Sheri — a UIHC operating room nurse - when the two were undergrads dating at the UI.

The plethora of nurses in his family partly influenced his decision as well. His twin, Nancy McDonald, practices at a hospital in their hometown of Cham- ommended the clerk be fitted an berlain, S.D., and his cousin, appropriate brace.

Sheri's grandma, and her two aunts are nurses as well.

UIHC clerk Sharon Simon breezes through the hall of the dermatology clinic during her lunch break, plate in one hand. The other wears a brace midway up her forearm, and as she approaches Swenning, she raises it grinning.

"Thank you," she says. During his rounds one day, Swenning spotted Simon with a tiny brace on her wrist that he realized, after talking to her, was insufficient. The nurse rec-

"She was just suffering in silence, and I didn't see any reason for her to be," he said, shrugging.

For the 35-year-old, providing 'world-class patient care" first means taking care of his staff. He will go toe-to-toe with anybody to advocate for the profession, especially because in doing so, he is benefiting those who need medical representation.

"What I'm doing is 100 percent for the patient. How can I go wrong?" he said.

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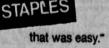
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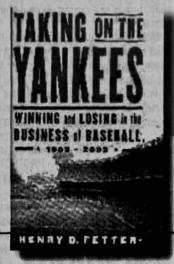
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More hoops don't equal security

Fingerprinting incoming foreigners is no panacea

The Homeland Security Department's decision to expand its US-VISIT program, requiring foreigners to be fingerprinted and photographed before entering the United States, does deal with some of the concerns that the program is just a technologically advanced form of racial

However, the department still needs to address worries that these procedures are not necessarily foolproof.

US-VISIT was initiated in January, and it mostly affected those from Muslim and Middle Eastern countries. Specifically, it targeted all nationals of Iran, Iraq, Libya, Sudan, Syria, and illegal aliens, based on criteria reflecting current terrorism intelligence. Travelers from Europe and nations allied with the United States, on the other hand, were exempt from the new security

On April 2, the agency announced that the program would be expanded to include an additional 27 countries, many of them America's closest allies, such as Britain and Japan.

Inaccurate information in databases could lead to false identifications, and many current searches are useless and time consuming.

The Bush administration's decision was based on these countries' inability to meet the October deadline to have biometric passports, which include fingerprints and iris identification that are virtually impossible to duplicate.

With all the personal information that US-VISIT will provide on foreigners, it does not take that big a leap to imagine this same information being gathered from U.S. citizens and being used to invade our privacy.

Even without US-VISIT, the Patriot Act has raised several concerns about its threat to

privacy and civil liberties. The Brookings Institution has said current privacy laws are unable to keep up with rapidly evolving technology, nor are there any guidelines regarding the security of private information.

The institute also reports that inaccurate information in databases could lead to false identifications, and many current searches are useless and time consuming.

In the case of US-VISIT, more problems arise when considering the possibility of human error. An analysis by Purdue University of new security-authentication technology, such as fingerprinting, highlights the drawbacks of requiring people to submit to more security measures that not only further complicate getting in and out of the airport but also create a resistance to identification procedures and may consequently result in incorrect use of such devices, leading to false identifications.

Put more simply, the more hoops you require people to jump through, the more likely people will eventually trip and fall flat on their faces.

Flower power in

A week before U.S. contractors were murdered and desecrated in Fallujah, Iraq, the Coalition Provisional Authority issued a press release announcing the availability of \$10 million to be spent on park benches, foot paths, and landscaping (consisting of shrubs and flowers) for a plan called "Baghdad Beautiful."

The expression "rearranging deck chairs on the Titanic" may someday be replaced with "arranging park benches in Baghdad." This bizarre

press release raises an important question in this time of war - what the hell are we doing spending \$10 million playing Martha Stewart in Baghdad when our soldiers are dying in that wasteland every day? However, had I



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the (mis)fortune to be in the palace hall the Coalition Provisional Authority uses as its press room, such a question wouldn't have been tolerated. In fact, I probably would have dragged out of the hall for raising it — my boots squeaking along the marble floor.

The office is infested with former Bush campaign workers and political appointees. The news from there is spun and carefully filtered so people see only the good things coming from our occupation of Iraq. The news from their office the day the four Americans were killed and desecrated in Fallujah: "Coalition Provisional Authority Inspector General Launches New Website and Hotline."

Apparently the strategy to win Iraqi hearts and minds includes constant self-congratulations and complex bureaucracy.

However, no amount of spin from the Bush-Cheney 2004 Baghdad campaign office can put what has unfolded this week in a good light. Until their recent uprising, one of the few bright spots of the Iraqi occupation was that the majority Shiites had not participated in waited to see what their role in a new government would be.

Recent events have given most Shiites reason to believe things will be much better than under the Saddam's oppressive regime. While religious leaders are taking advantage of that sentiment, the Coalition Provisional Authority has done little to quell the unrest. On March 28, Coalition Provisional Authority administrator Paul Bremer shut down Muslim cleric Muqtada al-Sadr's newspaper for 60 days, saying articles it printed "incite violence against the coalition and its

employees."

"What is happening now is what used to happen during the days of used to happen during the days of the control of Saddam. No freedom of opinion. It is like the days of the Baath," a 25-yearold Iraqi vendor protesting the coalition's move was quoted in an Al-Jazeera report. On Monday, the Coalition Provisional Authority announced that an Iraqi judge issued an arrest warrant for al-Sadr for the murder of another cleric.

All this led up to al-Sadr's siege of Najaf, in which his Shiite army took control of key government buildings and engaged in heavy fighting with coalition troops. Al-Sadr's militiamen have either overtaken or recruited Iraqi security forces in Kufa, Nasiriya,

Basra, and eastern Baghdad.

Many people on the left say this is the beginning of the end of the U.S. occupation. However, al-Sadr does not speak for all Iraqi Shiites, nor does his crude militia pose a serious military threat to the might and training of coalition forces. On the other hand, the militia's ability to hold out as long as it has and the recruitment of urban forces indicates roots of anti-occupation sentiment of a depth previously unrealized.

Al-Sadr represents a Shiite movement to gain control of the government. The insurgency was a move to reveal the depth of al-Sadr's plan. The Iraqi judge who issued the arrest warrant is, like all other law-enforcement person-nel, a Coalition Provisional Authority appointee. The fighting has all the earmarks of another Bush-initiated preemptive strike. This uprising was preceded by a warning from Bush that fighting would get more intense as we neared the June 1 transfer of power

Rather than let al-Sadr make his move after the transfer of power and take advantage of a weaker government, Bush's camp is finding out how deep the roots of insurrection go. However, it may turn out that no amount of landscaping can help the Coalition Provisional Authority and Bush's dreams of a second term and a subdued Iraq.

LETTERS

Feminist rebuttal

Quoting Anthony Harris, April 5:

I'm going to give academic feminism a chance to throw one huge egg in my face by showing me that politically active feminists aren't all collectivist liberals afflicted by victim ideology.'

Meet me, Dawn Sedlacek, UI senior, I am an economics major in the Tippie College of Business and have never taken a women's studies course. I belong to WISH (Republican Women in the Senate and House) and the Omicron Delta Epsilon International Honor Society in Economics. I'm a Catholic high-school graduate, former pro-life activist, capitalist theorist, young mother, former model and cheerleader drummer, gun owner, property owner, and Ann Coulter fan. I prefer logic to feelings.

And, oh yeah: I'm a radical feminist activist and president of the UI Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance.

For the record, I like Harris and do not wish to censor his critique of the women's studies department. But he uses too many contradictions and too small a population sample to be compelling. Here, I will use individualist theory to argue why the women's studies program should not be axed.

According to Harris, the women's studies department exploits the insecurities of young women. I say such magazines as Cosmopolitan and Elle do that. When I became a model at age 13, I learned about "flaws" I never knew existed. By age 15, it was suggested that my bottom ribs be removed so my upper body would appear longer and more proportional to my legs. Because of this and other experiences, I believe the beauty industry deserves criticism. I do NOT, however, think it should be

Marketing courses teach that it isn't what's wrong with your product but what's wrong with the consumer. In other words, exploiting Insecurity is big business. Critics of women's studies say women are smart enough to not be brainwashed by magazines or other mainstream media. True. Why, then, would they suddenly become brainwashed after exposure to a particular feminist theory? Must we PROTECT them from an alternative viewpoint? That would indeed be thought policing.

We must always be free to criticize our media and government. This acts as a check on those institutions, just as Harris' criticisms are a check on the university's programs. And mine are a check on the

Did Harris score poorly on a women's studies paper because of his viewpoint or because he failed to demonstrate understanding of a theory? Suppose a socialist is taking a microeconomic theory course, and he's asked to explain the inefficiency of a welfare program. If he doesn't argue from a capitalist perspective, he will score poorly. Is the College of Business coercing him to be a capitalist? Of course not. He's

merely being expected to show comprehension of capitalism. He did, after all, register for a microeconomic theory course. Likewise, anyone taking a feminist theory course will be required to demonstrate

understanding of it.

Harris doesn't want his tuition to pay for political activism. But the women's studies program isn't activism; it's theory. Is it political? Perhaps, but that's irrelevant. Numerous political theories are taught in other departments here. To ax just the women's studies program solely on that basis would be viewpoint discrimination. (Note: As a Tippie student, I've learned much more conservative ideology than lib-

Harris feels feminist theory belongs in history and political science. I agree. But that concept is too radical at this time. Most people aren't ready to have feminist theory integrated into their coursework. It is true that some women feel left out of the dialogue in women's studies courses. But isn't that allegedly a liberal argument? "Boo-hoo, poor me, I feel left out." Just like the kid with no dad feels left out on Father's Day. This all-inclusiveness is the backbone of political correctness, and though wellintentioned, it's impossible to achieve.

Harris knows I am not a collectivist liberal. He also knows I'm a politically active feminist. One question remains: Which academic feminist gets to throw the egg?

Dawn Sedlacek, president, Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance

Arithmatic of security

The issue has beaten to death, I understand, but it's just one of those things that shouldn't be taken for granted. We go into Iraq looking for WMD, don't find any, so the president propagates notions of fending off terrorist threats. Whatever; like I said, beaten to death.

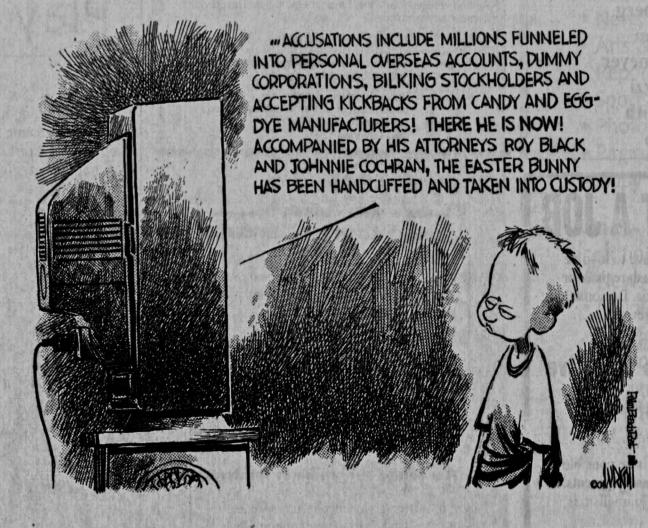
In the last year or so since we've been over there, we've lost 617 American lives (as of Sunday). It's a grisly thing indeed to have a president who forces you to research topics that include the words "fatalities" and "body counts" on Google because you are curious about the debacle that he's gotten us into. We lost 168 lives in Oklahoma City about a decade ago, approximately 3,000 on 9/11. I'll include Pearl Harbor in this mix as well, when 2,403 Americans died.

I guess I started thinking about this the other day when I found myself skipping the front page of the newspaper because I was getting used to the fact that every day, we are losing lives in the name of something that has chameleoned itself from one cause to another. That's a horrible thing, and I don't ever want to have that feeling sneak up on me again. Like I said, we've lost 617 American lives in the name of fighting terrorism in the last year.

When you add up the lives that were taken in Pearl Harbor, Oklahoma City, and 9/11, two of these terrorist actions for sure, and divide by 63 years, the amount of time that has passed by since Pearl Harbor, you get the number of around 88 lives a year. In Iraq over the last year alone, we have lost seven times that many all in the name of terrorism. I know, it's horrific to break this down into some impersonal math equation, but everybody seems to have an opinion about this sham we're in right now that's based on speculation and ideological mumbo jumbo (I'm included). Facts hopefully negate a lot of the hearsay that's forced to transpire because most of us aren't privy to the information that our leaders are. Again, seven times as many lives in the past year when juxtaposed with the last 63. This is what our president has done for us all in the name of protecting our safety from the impending actions of

> **Noah Siela** UI student

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ON THE SPOT

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Lea Ann Somerville



66 Yeah; ever since 9/11, it's been fine. "

Katie Freeman



66 Yes. Obviously, it is better than it was. 99



66 I think it has come a long way. I don't know what else they can do to make it safer. 99

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Iraqi uprisings spread; Sunnis & Shiites unite

U.S. Marines continue their hunt for insurgents in Fallujah

BY RAJIV **CHANDRASEKARAN WASHINGTON POST**

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BAGHDAD - Violent resistance to the American occupation of Iraq spread to new parts of the country on Wednesday, including previously quiet parts of Baghdad, as U.S. and allied forces struggled to quell separate uprisings by Sunni and Shiite Muslim insurgents.

In Fallujah, an epicenter of the Sunni resistance, U.S. Marines attempting to root out insurgents pushed toward the center of the city, drawing heavy rifle and grenade fire. After a contingent of Marines was attacked by gunmen hiding inside a mosque, a U.S. jet and a helicopter took the unusual step of bombing the compound's outer wall. Witnesses told Arab journalists in the city that as many as 40 people were killed in the bombing, although the U.S. military said it had no reports of civilian casualties.

In central and southern Iraq, fighters loyal to Muqtada al-Sadr, a Shiite cleric who vowed Wednesday to turn Iraq into "another Vietnam for America," tightened their grip on the holy cities of Karbala, Kufa, and Najaf. Members of the Mahdi Army, a militia loyal to al-Sadr, seized control of Kut, a city to the southeast of Baghdad, when Ukrainian troops withdrew after an overnight gun battle.

The U.S. military's director of operations in Iraq, Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt, said American troops would "destroy the Mahdi Army."

The unrest also spread to northern Iraq for the first time as U.S. troops in Hawijah, near Kirkuk, fired on an angry mob protesting American tactics in Fallujah, killing eight Iraqis. Although Baghdad's Sadr City slum, the site of bloody clashes earlier in the week, was largely calm, violence erupted in other parts of the capital. Shortly after nightfall, gunmen opened fire on a U.S. base in Baghdad's Shiite enclave of Kadhimiya and on another in the Sunni neighborhood of Adhamiya.

Iraq's most influential Shiite cleric, Grand Ayatollah Ali Sistani,

issued his first official comments about the violence Wednesday evening, condemning the U.S. approach to dealing with the Shiite uprising. In a written statement bearing his seal, Sistani called for both sides to pursue a peaceful resolution and "refrain from escalating steps that will lead to more chaos and blood-

But across Baghdad, Sistani's moderate message appeared to have been drowned out by an increasingly vocal cry from mosque minarets for people to resist the occupation and to donate money and blood to help resistance fighters in Fallujah. In perhaps the clearest sign yet of the convergence of Sunni and Shiite uprisings, announcements from Shiite mosques called on people to help Sunnis in Fallujah, while residents of Sunni neighborhoods lauded al-Sadr and his followers.

Portraits of al-Sadr and graffiti lauding him have appeared on mosques and government buildings in Sunni towns west of Baghdad, according to Arab media reports. On Monday night, gunmen loyal to al-Sadr joined with Sunni insurgents in Baghdad in attacking U.S. soldiers on patrol in the first reported act of collaborative Sunni-Shiite resistance activity.

"The Sunnis and Shiites are now together," said Fatah Abdel-Razzaq, 31, the owner of a falafel stand in Sadr City, a sprawling slum of 2 million that has long served as al-Sadr's stronghold.

"America came and destroyed the country," he said. "What's America doing?"

Abdel-Razzaq and others in the predominantly Shiite neighborhood drew parallels between the fighting there and in Fallujah, saying Sunnis and Shiites had come together. Others bitterly denounced civilian deaths, placing the blame squarely on U.S. forces, not on the militiamen from al-Sadr City. Often heard was the contention that the Americans were fighting Shiites or, more generally, Islam.

"We're not scared of anyone not the airplanes, not the tanks, nothing," said Salah Abdel-Hassan, who said his four sons were members of the Mahdi Army.

Germany frees alleged 9/11 accomplice

BY JOHN BURGESS WASHINGTON POST

BERLIN - A Moroccan man who is the only person convicted

of aiding the 9/11 hijackers was freed by a court in Hamburg on Wednesday pending a retrial. Mounir Motassadeq, 30,

walked from the courthouse one month after an appeals panel ruled that his first trial there had been compromised by the judges' failure to adequately consider the U.S. government's refusal to provide evidence from a Qaeda operative it holds in secret custody.

Motassadeq's attorneys contend that this operative and other prisoners could support their client's defense that though he was friendly with the hijackers when they lived in Hamburg prior to the assaults, he had no

knowledge of what they planned. In releasing Motassadeq, the Hamburg court said there was no

longer "urgent suspicion" that he was involved in planning the attacks. Lawyers said that that may result in a retrial focusing on the lesser charge that he was a member of a terrorist organization.

The release followed disclosure of new evidence supporting his defense. At a hearing on April 2, the court was given a 2002 letter in which Said Bahaji, an alleged member of the Hamburg group who is now a fugitive, told his mother that "Mounir didn't know anything."

Motassadeq had been serving a 15-year-sentence after conviction last year on charges of membership in a terrorist organization and 3,066 counts of accessory to murder.

Prosecutors had successfully argued that he paid bills and gave the hijackers other aid in the plot.

But the conviction began to appear vulnerable last year after another Moroccan, Abdelghani Mzoudi, was released midway through his trial on identical charges because German police reported unconfirmed intelligence that he didn't know of the plan. Mzoudi was later acquitted on all counts.

The U.S. government has consistently refused to provide evidence for the cases, citing national-security concerns.

Andreas Schulz, an attorney for relatives of victims in the attacks, called the decision a setback and said it grew from the U.S. policy against providing evidence. "The German legal system can only provide based on what the input was," he said. "This is the sad story of the first Al Qaeda trial."

Wearing khaki pants and a down coat, Motassadeq smiled as he emerged from the court's heavy wooden doors Wednesday following a closed hearing. The judges required that his passport be retained by authorities and that he live with his wife and children in Hamburg and report to police twice a week pending start of a new trial in June.

Josef Graessle-Muenscher, one of his lawyers, expressed approval that even with the Madrid train bombings fresh in memory, the political atmosphere hadn't changed sufficiently to keep his client in custody. "Still we have this problem of terrorism," he said. But "the court still holds that you can only do the job in a fair way."



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Apollan Odetta, a survivor of the 1994 Rwandan genocide, lights candles at a mass grave in Nyamata, Rwanda, on Tuesday.

Rwanda recalls horrific slaughter

BY RODRIQUE NGOWI ASSOCIATED PRESS

KIGALI, Rwanda - Marking the 10-year anniversary of the Rwandan genocide, President Paul Kagame lashed out at the international community Wednesday for failing to stop the slaughter and pledged that if another genocide should happen, Rwanda would be the first to send troops to stop it.

While he acknowledged that the Rwandan people were ultimately responsible for the massacres that claimed more than 500,000 lives in 100 days in 1994, he said world powers refused to do anything to stop the killing, which eventually ended when his rebel forces seized control of the country.

He said Rwanda would never stand by and allow widespread slaughter to take place unchecked.

"God forbid, but if a similar situation was to occur anywhere else ... we will be available to come and fight to protect those who will be targeted," he told a crowd of thousands at a stadium in Kigali. Rwanda will act because "the

last 10 years have shaped us differently and have given us the spirit to be able to stand up and fight ... in defense of others who are targeted in a genocide," Kagame said.

The central African country fell quiet at noon Wednesday as the country observed three minutes of silence in tribute to those hacked to death by their neighbors or shot by the army and Hutu militias following orders of the extremist Hutu government then in power.

As the ceremonies continued, people in the stands broke into tears. Others started screaming hysterically and had to be carried off into white tents set up by the Red Cross. Members of the national choir wept as they sang.

When the 100-day slaughter began, the U.N. had 2,519 peacekeepers in Rwanda. The most heavily armed U.N. contingent was a 450-member Belgian battalion, but Brussels withdrew it days after Hutus killed 10 Belgian soldiers on April 7, 1994.

Israeli barrier work sparks clash; 17 hurt

BY LARA SUKHTIAN ASSOCIATED PRESS

BIDOU, West Bank Israeli workers with chain saws cut down a Palestinian farmer's olive grove Wednesday to make way for a West Bank security barrier, sparking a clash in which at least 15 Palestinian villagers and two Israeli police were wounded.

The wrecking crew later replanted some of the 180 stumps on another plot, but villagers gave the trees little or no chance of survival in the

dry season.

Construction of the barrier has sparked almost daily clashes as it cuts through Palestinian farmland and isolates West Bank villages. Israel says the series of fences, trenches, and concrete walls are needed to stop Palestinian suicide bombers. The Palestinians denounce the barrier as a land grab.

The project is part of Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's unilateral plan of "disengagement" from the Palestinians. In addition to imposing a new boundary in the West Bank, Israel plans to withdraw from the Gaza Strip.

Palestinian Foreign Minister Nabil Shaath said he will go to Washington this month to talk to senior U.S. officials about the Gaza plan.

Palestinians say they welcome any Israeli withdrawal, but they fear Israel is giving up Gaza to tighten its hold over much of the West Bank, where the bulk of the 220,000 Israeli settlers live.

Shaath said he would meet Secretary of State Colin Powell and National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice on April 21, a week after Sharon holds talks with President Bush.

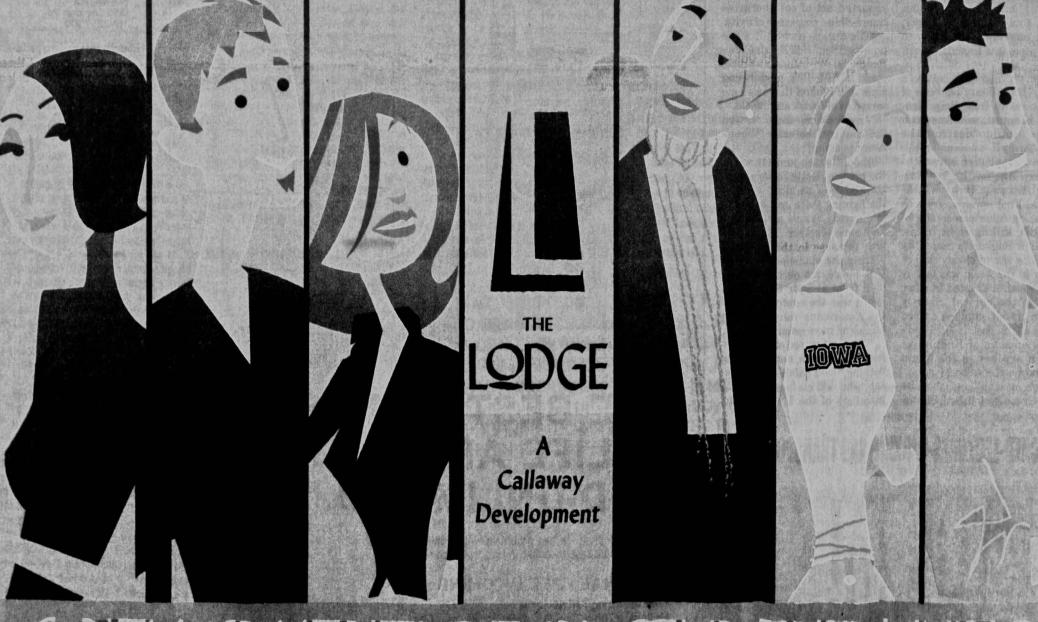
Sharon is seeking U.S. endorsement for his plan. Shaath said U.S. officials assured him they would not make a decision on the Gaza plan before hearing the Palestinian side.

Palestinians see the planned route of the barrier, which at times cuts deep into the West Bank, as part of Sharon's plan for retaining much of that territory.

Early Wednesday in the village of Bidou, northwest of Jerusalem, a wrecking crew with chain saws and five bulldozers started cutting down farmer Mahmoud Saadeh's olive trees

"My olives, my olives," Saadeh, 75, yelled as he threw rocks at workers sawing away at his grove. "I've worked on this land for 20 years ... this is our livelihood."

Saadeh said all of his 180 olive trees were cut down.



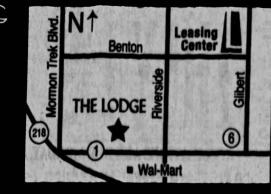
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Kris Draper

NHL PLAYOFFS

DETROIT (AP) — Tomas Holmstrom scored 4:55 into the third period after Kris Draper tied it 37 seconds into the frame, lifting the Detroit Red Wings to a 3-1 victory over the Nashville Predators on Wednesday night in the opening game of their first-round series. Robert Lang gave the Red Wings a two-goal cushion with 1:45 left.

Manny Legace made 23 saves for the Red Wings in his first playoff start.

In Nashville's first playoff game in its six-season history, Adam Hall scored 16 seconds in the game — the quickest Detroit has been scored against in its playoff history.

Tomas Vokoun made 19 saves during the first two periods before giving up two early goals in the third and finishing with 26 saves.

Game 2 in the best-of-seven series is Saturday in Detroit.

BASEBALL

Clemens' return marked by big win

HOUSTON (AP) - Hard to imagine a better homecoming for Roger Clemens.

who had called it quits, Clemens dominated Barry Bonds and the Giants, holding them to one hit over seven scoreless innings in his Houston debut and pitching the Astros past San Francisco on Wednesday.

Only Ray Durham's clean single to center field in the third inning prevented a most special night at Minute Maid Park from becoming a truly historic one.

Still, Clemens posted his 311th victory, tying former team-mate and mentor Tom Seaver for 16th on the career list.

Not a bad comeback for a guy who retired - albeit for only 78 days - after last season. At that time, it appeared the standing ovation he drew from Florida Marlins players and fans in Game 4 of the World Series would be his farewell.

Instead, a sellout crowd of 42,863 that included former President Bush and Hall of Famer Nolan Ryan.

HAWKEYES

lowa athletes in Day of Caring

IOWA CITY - Hawkeye athetes are out to show that a little caring can make a difference. More than 200 mens and womens athletes are expected to participate in the sixth-annual Hawkeye Day of Caring on April 18 from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. The student-athletes will work with many agencies from around the lowa City area.

They will spend time with sen-iors at retirement and nursing homes and with youth at neigh-borhood centers. They will serve meals to seniors and clean up

acilities, yards, and local parks. Hawkeye Day of Caring is the rainchild of the Iowa Student-Athlete Advisory Committee, whose goal is to increase the level of community service among its teams and individuals. The group has successfully undertaken Day of Caring duties

le last five years.
For further information about he Hawkeye Day of Caring, call red Mims or Nancy Parker (319-335-9598) or student Oordinator Jennifer Skolaski (319-354-5369).

lowa Sports Information

A taste of the Bigs: Hawks fall to Cubs

lowa falls to lowa Cubs, 4-2, in exhibition with Chicago's Triple-A affiliate.

> BY KELLY BEATON THE DAILY IOWAN

Tuesday night, Jeff Gremley ripped an 0-2, 2-out pitch to rightcenter, clearing the bases, and eventually came home for the winning run on a misplayed relay throw, giving his Iowa club an 11-10 triumph over Illinois State.

Wednesday night, the Hawkeye shortstop continued his wild ride, as his second-inning RBI shocked the world, giving his squad a 1-0 lead over the Cubs.

But before you do a spit-take with your Old Style, settle down. It was only the Iowa Cubs, the North Siders' Triple-A affiliate, and the game was just

And, unfortunately for Jack Dahm's Iowa ball club, the lead wouldn't hold, as five innings and just over an hour and a half

later, the I-Cubs walked away victors, 4-2.

Nevertheless, plays such as Gremley's shot to center field can turn a disappointing 7-16 season around.

"I was excited about the way we swung the bats," Dahm said, citing his club's newfound confidence and relaxed attitude. They were really excited to play. They handled the environment well."

Hawkeye starter Austin Seward, a sophomore, said the experience easily tops the list of highlights so far in his brief Hawkeye career.

"It was definitely awesome," said the 6-2 righty. "I basically just went out and tested what I had. Every one of them had quick hands and a lot of power. It's fun to test yourself."

For a fleeting moment, Gremley's second-inning RBI made the Hawkeye's forget about testing themselves and made their dream of an unlikely upset appear a reality.

Iowa, a squad that entered the week sporting a paltry .239 team batting average, was leading a group of grizzled veterans, several of which had numerous years of major-league service under their belts.

Alas, David couldn't quite slay Goliath on the night.

In the bottom of the fifth, the hosts jumped on top 2-1 when the I-Cubs' Donny Leon lifted a high fly that wrapped just around the right-field foul pole for a two-run

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11th inning homer lifts lowa

Kylie Murray's shot over the left-center fence gave lowa the 2-0 win over Northern Illinois.

BY DONOVAN BURBA THE DAILY IOWAN

Kylie Murray gave loyal Hawkeye fans a reward for their patience Wednesday night, homering over the left-center field wall in the 11th inning for a 2-0 Iowa win over Northern Illinois.

With Stacy May standing on first after a one-out single, Murray 'I looked roped Kathy Dear-

born's second pitch up as I out of Pearl Field, was her second roundtripper of the year rounding and first career first, and walk-off dinger.

"I looked up as I I was like, was rounding first, and I was like, 'Get "Get out, out, get out,' and it was gone," Murray get out," said. "I was just and it was like, 'Thank you, finally." gone.

Until the 11th, the game was a classic pitcher's duel, with Ali Arnold and Lisa Birocci combining for the shutout.

Arnold started the game, but after putting two runners on base in the seventh, coach Gayle Blevins turned to the hard-throwing Birocci. The sophomore induced Toni del Toro into a double play, ending

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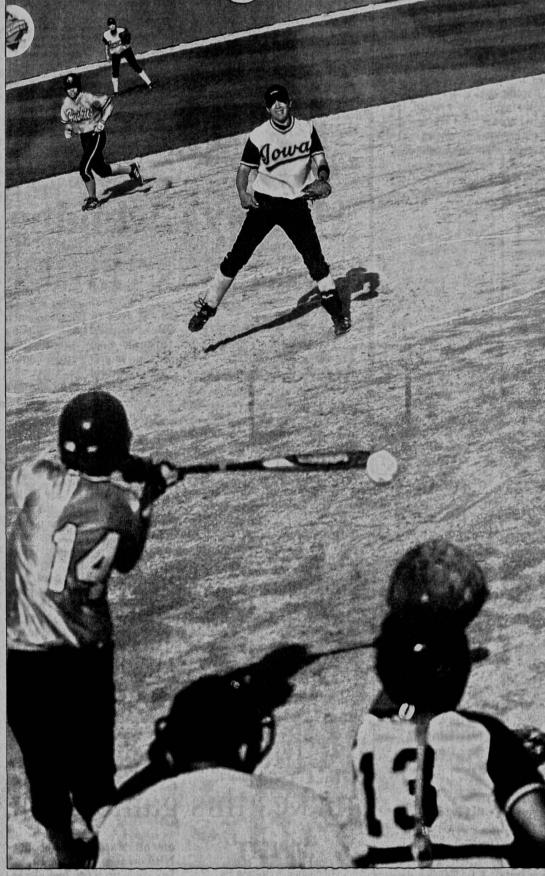
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the threat. The Hawkeyes had several scoring chances despite mustering only five hits all game. Amanda Hentges got caught between third and home in the first, and Natalie Johnson was doubled off second on a fly ball in the third.

But the Huskies couldn't push anybody across either, giving Iowa's batters time to adjust at the plate.

The big thing we were talking about during the game was making adjustments," Blevins said. "We try to modify their swings so

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Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Ali Arnold throws a strike at a Northern Illinois batter on Wednesday. Iowa won the game, 2-0.

In search of greatness, and a green jacket

Phil Mickelson has finished in the top 10 of the Masters seven times but has never worn the green jacket.

BY DOUG FERGUSON **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

AUGUSTA, Ga. - The man in the green jacket raved about Phil Mickelson's record at the Masters — seven times in the top 10, no worse than seventh

Mickelson saw what was coming and beat everyone to the

punch. "But no wins," he said.

Then, he reached over and playfully tugged at the sleeve of the Augusta National member sitting next to him.

"I want what you have," he said. "I want one of these. Those

Getting one has proved to be a

major challenge for Mickelson, who comes into the Masters riding a streak - 0-for-42 in the majors — that has come to define an otherwise impeccable

No one questions his awesome ability. Mickelson has won 22 times on the PGA Tour, more than any other active

player besides Tiger Woods. He is long off the **68th Masters** tee and has a short game that even Woods says is Today-April 11 at Augusta National the best in golf. TV: 3 p.m. today,

But his lack of a major USA became even more glaring last year when another Lefty - Mike Weir of Canada showed the mettle of major champions by making clutch putts down the stretch to win the Mas-

What about Phil? "I think he's going to win a major championship," Mark O'Meara said. "And I think it's

going to happen soon."

Mickelson's hopes are higher than ever this year, and for good

Coming off his worst season on the PGA Tour - so bad that one golf publication failed to list him among the top 30 players going into the year — Mickelson looks stronger than ever.

He refused to start practicing until Jan. 1 to emphasize that last year was behind him, then came out of the blocks by winning the Bob Hope Classic and getting into Sun-

day contention every time he has played.

He has toned down his swing, costing him some 15 yards off the tee that he could afford to lose in exchange for playing out of the fairway. He is controlling his irons with three-quarter shots instead of swinging from the heels.



Phil Mickelson lines up his putt on the 18th hole during the second round of the Ford Championship.

"Phil, he's probably played the best out of the whole lot," Ernie Els said.

This might be the place for Mickelson to prove it.

Mickelson is so serious about this year's Masters that he came to Augusta National last week for two practice rounds.



BRIAN TRIPLETT

What a strange sport

FOR THOSE OF YOU who are in "Sesame Street" withdrawal, here's your chance to get back in touch with your childhood. Which one of these things just doesn't belong here: hockey, football, basketball, or baseball?

No, rectangle is not an option. If you said baseball, you

are today's special winner. Don't get me wrong, I love the game. I cleared out my schedule for opening day and have been working hard to catch up ever since ... for my MLB Fantasy draft tonight, of course.

But the fact is, after breaking up with basketball and football for a few months and beginning to date baseball once again, I've come to realize how strange my summer fling can act sometimes.

So I bring you the Top Ten characteristics that set baseball apart from the other major sports.

1) The varying dimensions of the stadiums. Fenway Park boasts a 40-foot wall in left field, complemented by a 3-foot guard rail in right. If the NBA's Dallas Mavericks had the same luxury, they could raise one hoop to 15 feet so maybe the 7-6 waste of space Shawn Bradley could be worth a darn.

2) The managers wearing the same uniforms as the players. Sure, 73-year-old Florida manager Jack McKeon may have looked hip in his Marlins' attire, but picture wrinkled 70-year-old Memphis Grizzlies coach Hubie Brown clad in a cutoff jersey and gym shorts for tip-off.

3) The athletes treating themselves to tobacco while competing. It may blend in nicely with the infield dirt, but it might not work out so well when the NHL's Mark Messier makes a mess on the ice after spitting some Skoal Straight.

4) The players wearing jewelry and sunglasses. The outfielders do look stylish with their

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SPORTS 'N' STUFF

Freshman Racette leads Hawkeyes to 11-4 mark

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Yankees, noon on WGN.

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David couldn't tame Goliath

Round, 2:30 p.m. on

GOLF Masters — Third

Sox at New York

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NBA Sacramento

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Saturday

Duncan Invitational in

Wisconsin, 11 a.m.

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Freshman Megan Racette plays both No. 1 singles and doubles for the women's tennis team and has helped guide her team to a 4-1 conference record and an 11-4 record overall. Racette is currently 10-5 in dual singles matches this spring. She and doubles partner Hillary Mintz defeated Michigan's 30th-ranked doubles team this past weekend. The Daily Iowan's Ryan Long had the chance to speak with Racette. Dt. Who has given you

the toughest match this Racette: I don't know

there have definitely been a lot. Dt: Whom do you look forward to competing against the most?

Racette: I look forward to playing against the No.1 in singles women who I've had close and doubles matches with and whom I've lost to. Hopefully, I'll get the chance to play them again later on in the season.

Dr. What's your normal routine before a match?

Racette: I usually warm up with Hillary Mintz and then I usually eat some fruit before I get back onto

Friday

MEN'S TENNIS hosts

Northwestern, 2 p.m. at

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BASEBALL hosts

Michigan, 6 p.m. at

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MEN'S TENNIS hosts

Wisconsin, 11 a.m. at

. MLB Chicago Cubs at

Cincinnati Reds, 11:30

. MLB Chicago White

Yankees, noon on FSN.

Round, 3 p.m. on USA.

• GOLF Masters — First

MLB New York Mets at

Atlanta Braves, 6:30 p.m.

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New Jersey Nets, 6:30

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Timberwolves at

Sacramento Kings, 9

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Yankees, 3 p.m on FSN.

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Saturday

Dr. Do you have a favorite play-

er on the ATP or WTA? Racette: My favorite player is probably Andre Agassi because he's not cocky and he gives back to others. He's a competitor, and I like his values and morals.

Dr. What has it been like playing Big Ten tennis?

Racette: It's been pretty awesome, and it's been tough. There

have been no easy matches; it's pretty much been a battle from the start, so you have to be ready.

Dt: What's been your favorite road site thus far this season?

Racette: I was real excited to go to Notre Dame, but we don't really have time to see anything but the tennis courts and the hotel.

Dt: Which do you prefer, singles or doubles?

Racette: In juniors, I really liked singles more, and I would still much rather practice singles. I get pretty intense with singles, but I have a lot of fun with the doubles.

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76ers at New Jersey

Nets, noon on ABC.

Round, 1:30 p.m. on

NBA Los Angeles

NHL Conference

. MLB St. Louis

p.m. on WB.

Cardinals at Arizona

Diamondbacks, 3:30

NHL Conference

Quarterfinal, 6 p.m. on

MLB San Francisco

Padres, 7 p.m. on ESPN.

Giants at San Diego

Quarterfinal, 3 p.m. on

Lakers at Sacramento

Kings, 2:30 p.m. on ABC.

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that if we're having trouble either making contact, or — like we were doing — lining out ... is just go to the timing swing, which makes the swing a little shorter and just take the ball through the infield or over the top of the

Murray's game-winner came on such a timing swing. "It gives you a lot more time to see the ball and you shorten up, so you're not getting the big swing and flying out, as we did today,"

Northern Illinois threatened in the 11th, when Dearborn singled and advanced to second when the ball rolled into the dugout. A passed ball sent her to third, but Birocci induced two ground-outs and a foul pop to escape.

"You're obviously going to feel a little bit of pressure, but the key is just to focus on each pitch," Birocci said. "Getting through each pitch, your defense is going to be behind you 100 percent.

That set the stage for Murray's

"I hardly ever think, 'Hit a home run,' because that's when you make mistakes," Murray said. "Good contact, see what I can do, just put it in play and make them work for it.

The Hawkeyes struggled early in the season in close games, but Blevins was pleased with her team's composure in Wednesday's battle, an encouraging development going into a weekend of Big Ten games.

"A lot of the games are going to be one run, and we haven't really done a good job of that," said Blevins. "We needed to win that because we've got to start expecting ourselves to win the tight games." E-mail DI reporter Donovan Burba at:

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Murray's winning swing lifts Hawks

SOFTBALL

infield, not to the outfield."

she said.

Bling plus baseball makes this game great

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gold glimmering in the summer sun, but it wouldn't feel too comfortable for the NFL's Priest Holmes to get pulled down by all 24 karats around his neck.

5) The designated hitter. I'm sure Shaquille O'Neal would love for Jeff Hornacek to come out of retirement so he could shoot free throws for him. Of course, if this were the case and Shaq still played for the Orlando Magic in the Eastern Conference, he would have to shoot his own.

6) The offense not being in control of the ball. Imagine if Brett Favre's goal on Sundays were to throw the football at Jerry Rice and get it close enough so it's catchable, yet throw it at a certain speed and style so that it goes right through his opponent's hands.

7) Fans making the difference in the outcome of the game. Not to (Bartman) um, bring up any bad (Alou) - excuse me - memories or anything, but never

will you see this happen in

any other sport. How about NBA owners bring the first few rows up a few feet closer to the court so Jack Nicholson can deflect a few passes next time the Lakers play an important game?

8) Pitchers on a five-game rotation. I'm sure Randy Johnson doesn't mind banking in on \$15 million a year to compete every other, other, other, other game. I'd bet Randy Moss would take that deal, especially because that's about how often he feels like playing anyway.

9) No time limit. Forget the clock. Let's convert every sport to innings. This way we can watch Allen Iverson pick up the rock 14 times in a row to look to his left to see if any defenders are trying to steal the ball.

10) And finally, the sacred seventh-inning stretch. Close your eyes and try to hear the harmonic sound of John Madden breaking into song at halftime. I think I've made my point that America's pastime should keep some of its traditions all to itself.

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umpiring crew. The call came much to the dismay of the several Hawkeye fans gathered in the crowd of 4,173, who believed the shot had gone foul. Russ Johnson doubled the I-

Cubs output when he belted a 1-1 delivery out of Sec Taylor Stadium for a two-run jack with one out in the bottom of the sixth, putting the hosts up 4-1.

The boys made one last run at the men in the Hawkeyes' final at-bat, in the top of the seventh. Freshman first baseman Cole Grandfield spanked a double down the line, scoring Jeff Engel to draw the Hawkeyes within 4-2 with two. A base hit by freshman Matt Wooldrik followed, bringing

the winning run to the plate. But I-Cubs outfielder Nic Jackson retired the Hawkeyes for good when he squeezed a fly off the bat of Andy Lytle, giving the I-Cubs a 4-2 win.

As the Iowa contingents' thoughts drifted to their upcoming weekend series against Michigan at home, the hosts had some words of wisdom.

Some of the I-Cubs gave props on the defense they saw displayed on the night. One farmhand, Leon, was impressed with the way the Hawkeyes handled using wood bats.

He talked about our swings and how they looked good, Gremley said. "It meant a lot to us ... to hear that from a guy on that level, it gives you a lot of confidence.

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COMMENTARY

Double winners enjoy a special kind of history

BY TIM DAHLBERG ASSOCIATED PRESS

They celebrated in Connecticut just as if the men had won another national championship. Well, almost. They weren't turning over cars and setting

fires at the same rate they did the night before near the University of Connecticut campus. Just because the crime rate

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was down a bit, though, doesn't mean the hometown fans took the Huskies' women winning the national championship any less seriously than the men.

They even struck a small blow for Title IX equality, managing to overturn a couple of cars and set one on fire in what had to be the first acts of vandalism ever committed in the name of a women's basketball team.

Still, the celebration was considerably more subdued than the night before when the men won and probably with good

Maybe they had a celebration hangover. Maybe they just didn't know the protocol for toasting national championships two nights in a row.

How could they? No one had ever done it before.

"It's history in the making," said Leticia Flowers, a 21-yearold Connecticut sociology major who didn't need to go to college to figure that out.

There are reasons, of course, that history doesn't get made too often. The biggest is that it's awfully hard to do.

Consider, if you will, the odds of two basketball teams from the same university winning national titles two nights in a row. Long shots are one thing, but the chances of two teams both surviving NCAA Tournaments together are so infinitesimal that even the most die-hard Las Vegas oddsmakers wouldn't leave the craps table long enough to post them.

And the odds of the two teams both beginning the season No. 1 and ending it No. 1?

Don't even go there, girl.

"It's so mind-boggling," UConn women's coach Geno Auriemma said. "An unbelievable accomplishment for a school."

Fans of the women might argue that fewer minds would have been boggled if the men had taken care of business the way the women did during the last few years.

The women's team had won two-straight national titles and three of the last four before Tuesday night. With Diana Taurasi leading the way, they fully expected to win yet one more against Tennessee.

Still, the pressure was on, not for this team to prove itself because it already had. This pressure was about doing something more, something no school had come close to doing.

The way they did it was eerily similar to the way the men beat Georgia Tech the night before: They got out to a big early lead, held off a few rallies, and then cut down the nets.

After that, it got easier.



Police officers make arrests outside dorms on the University of Connecticut campus in Storrs, Conn., on ADOPTION Tuesday after a car was overturned as fans celebrated after the men's basketball team won the school's second national basketball title.

Celebrate some with teammates, family, and friends, then fly home to tiny Storrs, Conn., to bask in the adulation of fans at a campus rally.

The men enjoyed that Tuesday. The women followed a day

"I don't think there is one single person in Connecticut that isn't unbelievably proud of our two basketball programs," Auriemma said.

The UConn men had barely finished with their pep rally at the Gampel Pavilion when many of the 5,500 or so fans who came to pay tribute to them settled in to watch the women play on giant screen TVs.

They cheered just as loudly as they did for the men, even if they didn't have enough energy left for too much gratuitous vandalism. Besides, they had to save something for Wednesday, when they would welcome the women home with yet another

Class would have to wait. This was history unfolding right before them.

"UConn domination - bottom line," Taurasi said.

This was the last chance for fans to honor the career of Taurasi, who played in four Final Fours and won three national championships with the Huskies. With Taurasi gone, the chances of UConn dominating women's college basketball the way it has may go with her.

The men's team will have to rebuild, too, showing how fleeting the concept of domination is during an era where the best men's players leave for the pros long before they complete four

years of college. For UConn, that means losing center Emeka Okafor and, most likely, Ben Gordon. There are plenty of other players in the pipeline, but, like the women, this was one special team

indeed. That's why expectations were high when the season began, and why they were fulfilled

"From September, we had folks on our campus taking pic-

undefeated, talking about all the various things we were going to do, and we really hadn't even touched a basketball yet," men's coach Jim Calhoun said. "There aren't many teams that can go wire-to-wire. It's a very difficult thing to do."

Difficult, yes, but that's the way it should be.









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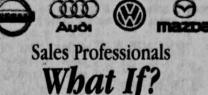
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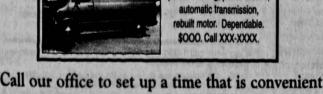


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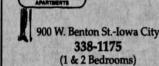
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- Biochemistry Seminar, "Patterning and Manipulating Supported Bilayers and Tethered Vesicles," Steven Boxer, Stanford University, 10:30 a.m., 2117 Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility.
- Debt Management Workshop, 12:30 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building.
- The Healing Scribe, poetry reading by Angela Belli and Jack Coulehan, 12:30 p.m., Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility Atrium.
- Graduate Student Workshop, "A Role for

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- Cyclin G2-PP2A Complexes in Centrosome Regulation of the Cell Division Cycle," Aruni Arachchige-Don, 12:30 p.m., 2-501 Bowen Science Building.
- "The Wrong Toilet & Boundary Rider: Intersections of Gender, Sexuality, and Ethnicity in Regional Spaces," Sandy O'Sullivan, University of Newcastle, Australia, 3 p.m., 704 Jefferson Building.
- Allen T. Craig Lectures, "Objective Bayesian Analysis: Its Uses in Practice and its Role in the Unification of Statistics," Jim Berger, Duke University, 3:30 p.m., 140 Schaeffer Hall.
- Mechanical Engineering Graduate Seminar:
 Students with Friends in the Military, second Thermal/Fluid, "Emerging Thermal Issues in Nanoscale Electronics," T.S. Fisher, Purdue University, 3:30 p.m., 3505 Seamans Center.
- Forum on Hate, Harassment, and Indifference, "Silence is Acceptance," Valerie Jenness, UC-Irvine, 4 p.m., 256 IMU.
- The Healing Scribe: Medical Readers' Theater, Todd Savitt et al., 5 p.m., Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility Auditorium.
- meeting, 6:30 p.m., 347 IMU.
- . Icelandic Film Series, Devil's Island, by Fridrik Thor Fridriksson, 7 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies
- Gjertrude Schnackenberg, poetry, 8 p.m., Shambaugh House.
- . CAB event, Ari Hest, 9 p.m., IMU Wheelroom,

quote of the day

I want to make the Legislature a part-time Legislature. Spending so much time in Sacramento, without anything to do, then out of that comes strange bills.

Arnold Schwarzenegger, governor of California.

Thursday, April 8, 2004

eliminate stress, not add to it.

if so, revisit your motives.

horoscopes

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Physical activities or competitive

games will enable you to show everyone how incredibly in tune you are today. Love will be high on your list and easy for you to obtain.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't be fooled by someone offering high returns on a risky financial venture. Do not

overspend or take on too many responsibilities. The goal is to

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't let your emotions take over

today. Consider if you may have been the one in the wrong, and,

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The more you do to get ahead at work today, the better. Work is on the way and lots of it.

Doubting yourself and your ability is the only thing that stands in

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will be charming and quick to

respond to everyone around you today. Your popularity is mounting, but that doesn't mean that you should ignore the one

who has always stood by your side. Appreciate the people close

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be flustered today if you feel that you are overworked and other people are slacking. Don't make

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You should be thinking about travel, having fun and interacting with friends today. Short jaunts to

visit old stomping grounds will lead to some exciting encounters

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be confused about what

you are doing and what you should be doing, especially if it pertains to your job. Don't give up something that doesn't

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may find yourself somewhat confused about your personal life and even some of your beliefs and traditions. Try to spend time with someone who

can clarify your roots.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Play your cards close to your

chest today, and show how shrewd you can be when necessary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get involved in a good cause, and

lend a helping hand to people who have lost their way. Your knowledge and experience will help others from taking the same

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may feel threatened by

Protect your money from swindlers and con artists.

satisfy you until you have fully developed your own ideas.

a scene - just do your job and refuse to let anyone upset you.

by Eugenia Last

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EMPLOYEES By Jesse Ammerman

OUT OF YOUR

- Arrange for proper medical equipment so that your staff can be fed intravenously rather than cavorting aimlessly during the critical noon hour.
- With a straight face, tell employee that they will earn an extra \$.50 per hour after six months of service.
- Remind them all sternly that even God didn't take a day off until Sunday
- Restroom breaks are a notorious waste of company time. Instead, provide each employee with an empty Gatorade bottle to keep near their desks.
- When coordinating labor, one must sometimes ask: "What would Josef Stalin do?"
- · Offer some treats to your staffers. After 14 tough hours of stitching athletics apparel, those little kids deserve it.
- · Some employers foolishly use motions and raises, not know that a baseball bat provides the most cost-effective incentive program a boss can wield.
- Increase energy levels by replacing sugar near the coffeemaker with low-grade methamphetamine. Employees will appreciate that it is ugar-free and contains few calories
- Offer meaningless prizes for sma tasks, as this inflates the false ense of self-worth that is essentia for success in the workplace.

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April 8 — Mason "Frank" McKinnie, 26

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news you need to know

April 8 — Graduate students: First deposit of thesis due in Graduate College.

April 13 — Graduate students: Last day to withdraw entire registration or drop individual-length courses, 4:30 p.m. April 19 - SUMMER AND FALL 2004 EARLY **REGISTRATION, APRIL 19-30** April 19 — Undergraduates: Last day to withdraw entire

spring semester registration, 4:30 p.m. April 21 - Last day to drop PE Skills courses that meet the

second half of the semester, 4:30 p.m.

April 21 — Undergraduates: Last day to submit work to faculty for removal of Incompletes

April 23 — Last day to file request for changes of final-exam conflicts or more than three exams on the same day, 4:30 p.m.

public access schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now 10 Blast from the Past
- 1:30 p.m. On Main St. 2 Glory 2 Glory 2:30 Give Me An Answer
- 3 Blast from the Past 4 The Unity Center
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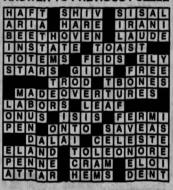
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Typewriters used to be a necessity - now it's mostly nostalgia. There's still a fair share of typing going on — it just seems most people would rather do it on a computer.99



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fil's about aesthetics. With typewriters, the interplay between the letters and the blank space is more significant (than a computer print-out].99

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[A typewritten text] looks more primitive, like a human being actually wrote it. You feel human presence much more directly than with something spat out from an electric machine.99

Key Moments

A Familiar Keyboard

Think typewriters are completely obselete artifacts? The "QWERTY" keyboard, which is the format that modern computer keyboards use, was designed to keep the keys on the early typewriter from jamming as a result of fast typing. The designer placed the keys for letters commonly used together far apart. The format gained universal acceptance, and is still the industry standard.

1713

The first patents for typewriters are filed. 1808

Pellegrino Turri builds the first typewriter proven to work for his blind friend, Countess Carolina Fantoni da Fivizzono. He also invented carbon paper.

1868

Christoper Sholes, a mechanical engineer, patents the first practical modern typewriter, with partners S. W. Soule and G. Glidden.

1874

The first "Sholes & Glidden Type Writer" is offered for sale. The machine, which types only in capital letters, is manufactured by the sewing machine department of the Remington arms company, best known for its production of rifles. It is not an instant success, but its succesor, the Remington, becomes a dominant presence in the industry. Both are "blind" machines, meaning that a user must lift the typebar to see what they have written.

1891

Production begins on the Daugherty Visible, the first frontstroke typewriter which allows users to see what they have typed.

The Underwood typewriter gains ascendancy in the market, as all typewriters switch to a frontstroke typebar with a universal "QWERTY" keyboard format.

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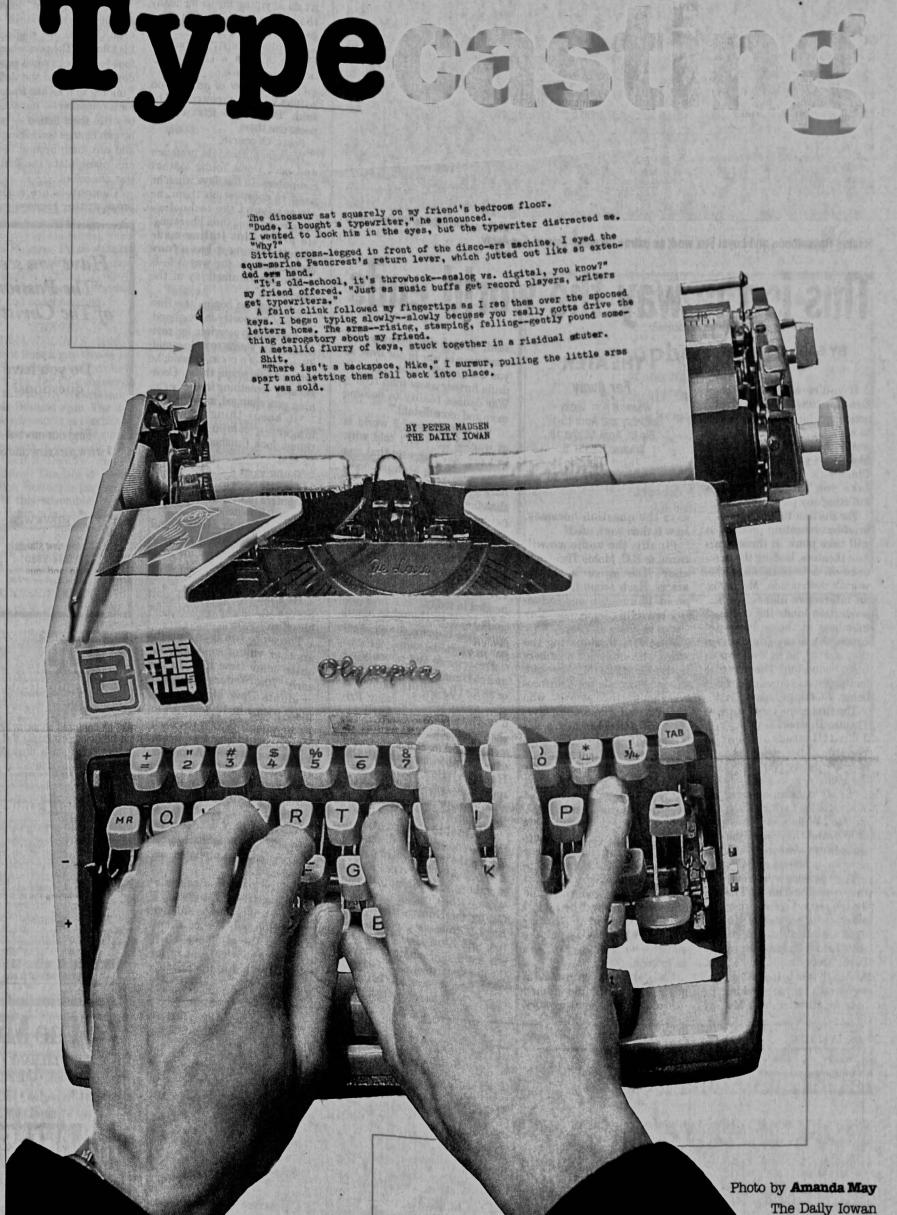
Blickensderfer becomes the first company to market an electric typewriter.

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The standard price for a typewriter is \$100, comparable with a good personal computer today.

1974

The first "personal computers" are marketed, although are initially unaffordable for average consumers. Eventually, the computer's ability to correct and change type phases out the use of



Later that week I found myself in Steve's Business Equipment, 816 S. Gilbert St. - a sleepy store in which grandfather clocks chime in staggered succession. Although office chairs, desks, and cash registers monopolize the sun-faded carpet, Vern Steve still reserves a few silty shelves for the store's raison d'être: A selection of black-chrome Remingtons and Royals stand in stone procession.

"Those aren't for sale," Steve told me. The antique typewriters, dating from the turn of the century, once belonged to his father, Dave Steve, who founded the store in 1971 and

ran it until his death in 2002. Between 1975-85, Steve's typewriter competed with two other local typewriter stores. Summers were lucrative, Steve said; the public schools would send him their typewriters' sticky keys and finicky carriages for repair.

But nowadays, the typewriter business is as downtrodden as the century-old Underwood atop his tool chest. Regardless, Steve said, he sells

around two typewriters a week.

sity - now they're mostly nostalgia," he said.

On another shelf, a cream-colored Olympia sat patiently. "Is that a good one?" I asked,

pointing.

A month and 80 pages of type-written ramblings later, I was enamored. My swollen folder accompanied me everywhere: to class, to work, to the john. I told my friends about my new found obsession, my catalyst for memoir writing. Some got it, most didn't.

"What, doesn't your laptop work?" No, I'd tell them, my Olympia sits next to my Dell on my desk in a perfect juxtaposition.

I remained secure in my affections for my typewriter until a recent visit to Steve's. In conversation, Steve said that although he likes typewriters, he's not crazy about them — not the way I am.

"I mean, I like them very much, and I can appreciate a typewriter in good condition," he said. "But I still sell them — it's a business."

If the owner of the only typewriter store in town isn't crazy "Typewriters used to be a neces- about typewriters, who is?

Ernest Hemingway used a typewriter. Mark Twain — the first to apply the machine to literature submitted Tom Sawyer in typed copy. Jack Kerouac, in the grips of a serious amphetamine binge, used a typewriter to crank out On The Road on a 120-foot-long spool of butcher paper in a matter of

Feeling reassured by the aforementioned writers' affections, I set out to find local writers who shared my newly found fetish. Remembering a 1920s Underwood in the lounge of the Dey House, home of the Writers' Workshop, I returned to find it resting in dusty slumber in a nest of magazines. Nestled atop the typewriter was a stack of student directories. Removing the pile, I noticed that its ink ribbon was tattered. The keys were sluggish — some rising and sticking to the platen as if frightened to fall back into sleepy neglect. Frank Conroy, the director of the workshop, called the old

Underwood as a memento of the past. "I'm happy that younger writers

never had to slog through 900 pages on an instrument like that," said the National Book Award

Every writer has certain fetishes with writing, Conroy said, adding that his consists of felt pens, legal pads, and clipboards. He writes best lying in bed with pillows propped behind his back. When he has finished his initial draft, his wife transcribes his longhand into a computer. After marking up the printout, Conroy returns to his computer and revises.

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Traveling Far Away

Easter candy.

Audience members travel through several theaters in the last mainstage production of this semester.

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Rabbits and Resurrections DI film critic Will Scheibel has picked five movies to watch while chowing down

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT 80 HOURS



Rachel Hasselhoun and Loyal Fox work as extras between acts of Far Away.

This is the way the world ends

BY SARA CONRAD

If you're a fan of George Orwell's 1984, dig apocalyptic action, or think it might be fun to walk through the end of the world, the University Theatre's Mainstage production of Caryl Churchill's play Far Away will take you there - without inflicting any physical harm.

For the first time, Churchill's brief-but-haunting production will take place in three separate theaters, leading the audience on a tour through the world's destruction. Much like an interactive nightmare, the production lands the audience members at the end of innocence, far away from where they started, all in less than an hour. Sound fun? The play also features a motorcycle, a caged being, and funky hats.

The first scene takes place in Theatre B, where a young girl, Joan (UI student Shanda Wells) visits her malicious Aunt Harper (Kristy Hartsgrove) in the country.

"Kristy does an amazing job of showing what's beneath the surface," Wells said. "She's good at showing that what you see isn't always what you get. That's hard for an actress to do."

The audience will then follow the ushers to Thayer Theatre for the second scene, where an older Joan, played by UI student Candie Wuehle, works with Todd (UI graduate student Derek Degeyter) to make hats. Although it is better left a mystery whom they are making the hats for, director Alan MacVey

THEATER Far Away

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says the question becomes, How is their work used?

Finally, the audience will travel to E.C. Mabie Theatre to share the stage with the actors. Each scene lasts only about 15 minutes, and including traveling time, the play comes in under an hour.

Despite actors sharing the stage with audience members in the last scene, MacVey said, the production is not audienceactor interactive. MacVey, who has directed numerous plays, including Mother of Us All (Gertrude Stein) Pericles (Shakespeare), The Tempest (Shakespeare), and O Pioneers (Darrah Cloud), said that Far Away is different from almost everything he has ever directed.

"The play is at once abstract and extremely concrete. It is not a story of individual characters and their lives but rather a global look at global issues; yet the scenes are very immediate and anchored in reality," he said. "I call this an Epic in an Hour. By the end of the play, I think the audience will feel they've taken an interesting trip."

Wells, who has been involved in such plays as Trojan Women Retold, The Lyre, and Elementary,

said, "It's about the everyday occurrence of war in our lives; as you continually fight, your life drifts further away from reality. War causes reality to become more and more distant."

"We only know the world is at war - we aren't told why. But the play suggests that one reason may be because ordinary people didn't acknowledge that terrible things were happening that might escalate," MacVey said.

Assistant stage manager and UI senior Nick Mitsis said Far Away makes him think about the direction the country is headed in today.

"It invokes thoughts about what has happened and what can happen," he said.

Experience the apocalypse and go home happy for only \$17, or \$8 for UI students, senior citizens and youth, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and April 11, then again on April 15-18 at 8 p.m. (Sundays at 3 p.m.). Tickets are now on sale at the Hancher Box Office; any remaining tickets will be available one hour before the show at the Theatre Building Box Office.

The April 15 performance will be followed by a free discussion open to the public at 9:15 p.m. in E.C. Mabie Theatre. Panel members will include Burns Weston, the director of the UI Center for Human Rights, UI English Professor David Hamilton, and Kara Hartzler, a law student and graduate of the UI theater department.

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TYPEWRITER

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"Writing is very labor intensive," he said. "It's as if God didn't do anything for us for many thousands of years and then gave us the computer."

On another visit to the Dey House, a man with a bushy beard tipped me off.

"I don't know of any fiction writers who use typewriters," he said. "But I know that a lot of poets use them."

Poets. Of course.

Workshop associate professor and poet Dean Young loathes computers. In the days when he used to compose on them, he always found the technology more restricting than liberating. He prefers his Italian-made Olivetti, saying it has a "nice action, that it's the way it feels the mechanized joy of the typewriter.'

Although he begins the first drafts of his poetry in longhand, he uses the typewriter for revisions. If he wants to redo a middle section of a poem, he said, he retypes the whole thing. Occasionally something in the beginning gets changed, as well.

"It keeps things messier, longer — computers make things look finished too soon," he said.

Young even eschews electric typewriters, which resemble computers in that they hum and have on/off switches.

"My typewriter is my friend; it won't forget who I am - it doesn't sit waiting for me to do something," he said. "My typewriter never complains.'

He's been meaning to visit Steve's to find a typewriter for

The store has been missing another valued customer for quite some time now. In the early '70s, Writers' Workshop graduate Dave Morice wrote 1,000 poems in 10 hours on an electric typewriter for the opening of Epstein's Book Store. Morice was active in Actualism, a literary movement of the day that aimed to revitalize art in a public way. After streaming football fields of consciousness through his Royal, Morice began using his typewriter as a means of exploring the alphabet and poetic form.

On one page in a collection of poems titled The Final E, written under the pseudonym Joyce Holland, Morice simply stamped the alphabet. Drifting above is a current of letters that whip in a transpage crosswind.

Other pages bear jumbles of consonants in sonnet form. Experimenting in what he called Letterism, Morice said he wasn't making a statement but drawing the elements of language together.

But "Dr. Alphabet" doesn't use a typewriter anymore — his drab Olivetti sits neglected in his kitchen. The poet whose 100foot-long poem once cascaded down the side of the Jefferson Building said he has traded it in for a computer — most recently to write short fiction — because he can change something faster and can jump around the page and manipulate the fonts, the size, the colors.

"Computers are easier for prose writing because you can

go back and change something," he said. "No one knows you wrote something stupid."

Perhaps typewriters are a thing of nostalgia. My Olympia is by no means efficient. I type too quickly and the keys jam - the page ridden with smudges. Without a backspace or spellcheck, words are crossed out, frequently misspelled.

But that's just it.

Pulling a filled page from the carriage, I feel a sense of gratification. The letters are offset some thick, some faint. Running my fingers over the page, I feel the dents of the commas, dashes, and semicolons.

It's all about aesthetics. E-mail DI reporter Peter Madsen at: pelicans_crash@yahoo.com

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FILM REVIEWS

by Will Scheibel

Mel Gibson's The Passion of the Christ was released in plenty of time for Easter, and it's an excellent film to catch in theaters this spring season. However, if you're planning to stay in for the holiday, here are five timely movies to pickup at your local video store. Any of these DVDs is a guaranteed great alternative to the lame musicals and cheesy dramas that will inevitably infiltrate television airwaves come April 11.

BEN-HUR (1959)

Ben-Hur, subtitled A Tale of the Christ, is the finest of the many big Hollywood epics that characterized the late-50s and early '60s. The spectacular chariot race remains one of the most famous action sequences in the history of movies, but William Wyler's film is more than just a lot of testosterone and visual grandeur. Charlton Heston plays Jewish nobleman Judah Ben-Hur, who is sold into slavery and later sets out to wreak his revenge on the Roman leader who betrayed him. Judah's story is told parallel to and sometimes entwined with key events in the life of Jesus Christ. Winner of 11 Academy Awards, including best

THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST. MATTHEW (1964)

Director Pier Paolo Pasolini takes an almost neo-realistic, cinema-verité approach to this haunting depiction of the life and death of Jesus Christ. The portrayal of Christ may be more human than what most viewers are used to, but this naturalistic and understated quality makes the film all the more affecting. Filmed in black and white with a

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cast of nonprofessional actors in Calabria, the movie went on to win a Special Jury Prize at the Venice Film Festival, and it is still considered one of the greatest religious pictures of all time. In Italian with English subtitles.

HARVEY (1950) Honestly, what holiday is complete without a Jimmy Stewart movie? Harvey is a funny, uplifting classic that's ideal for both kids and the kid in every adult. As an affable drunk named Elwood P. Dowd, Stewart spends his carefree days socializing with an invisible 6-foot rabbit he calls "Harvey." Meanwhile, his sister tries to get him committed. Based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning play, this wonderful black-andwhite fantasy by Henry Koster is a sweet celebration of friendship, family, and understanding.

THE TEN

COMMANDMENTS (1956) Take it from a guy who is not devoutly religious, you don't have to be a regular churchgoer to enjoy this highly entertaining, all-star Biblical epic. The Ten Commandments is as overblown, showy, and sensational as movies get. However, in the hands of the great Cecil B. DeMille, that's a good thing. The life of Moses (Charlton Heston) is the centerpiece of this ensemble drama, which deals primarily with his leading the imprisoned Israelites out of Egypt. This film has become a TV staple around Easter, and rightly so.

WATERSHIP DOWN (1978)

If you're in search of a movie about the Easter bunny, I don't think I can help you out. However, Watership Down is the best film ever made on the subject of rabbits. Adapted from the immortal novel by Richard Adams, this animated fantasy from the U.K. is actually not a children's movie. It's a dark, dreamy, and weirdly moving fable about a band of rabbits escaping their warren en route to a new home. Directed by Martin Rosen (The Plague Dogs [1982]), this extraordinary work is one of the most overlooked gems of the '70s.

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- Gabe's, 10 p.m., free Hip-Hop, Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn, 9

- · The Healing Scribe, poetry reading from Blood and Bone: Poems by Physicians, Medical Education
- Research Facility, 12:30 p.m., free
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- Gjertrud Schnackenberg, poetry, Shambaugh House, 8 p.m., free

Theater

- · Far Away, Theatre Building, 8 p.m., \$8-\$17
- · Cloning Mary Shelley, Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert, 7 p.m., \$12-\$20

FRIDAY

- · NICKELBAGOFUNK, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$3
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SATURDAY

- "The Cello Compositions of Rudolf Matz: An Integration of Musicianship and Technique," Iowa Cello Society, Clapp Recital Hall, 3 p.m., free
- OM Trio, the Diplomats of Solid Sound, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$6 · Disco D, Nnothing, Mercury, Jason Key, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$7-\$8 • Kristie Stremel, the Boomchasers,
- Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$5
 Steve Grismore Jazz Trio, Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m.

- Far Away, Theatre Building, 8 p.m., \$8-\$17
- · Cloning Mary Shelley, Riverside Theatre, 8 p.m., \$12-\$20

SUNDAY

Theater · Far Away, Theatre Building, 3 p.m., \$8-\$17

MONDAY

- · Form of Rocket, Brian Jones, Grainbelt, Gabe's, 6 p.m., \$5
- Symphony Band, with Kenneth Tse (saxophone) and lowa City/Johnson County Senior Center New Horizons Band, Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m., free.
- · Blues Jam, hosted by Blue Tunas, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$1

Words

 Brenda Hillman and Marilynne Robinson, poetry and fiction, Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 2, 8 p.m., free

• Jesse Blaine, poetry, Public Space One, 8 p.m., price TBA

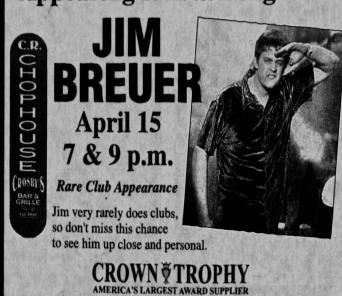
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Music

· Gamut CD release, Public Space One, 5:30 p.m., price TBA



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· Funkin' Jazz Jam, hosted by WMD,

· Sandra Miller, journal reading, Prairie

· Jesse Blaine, poetry, Public

· Stitch 'N' Bitch of Iowa City, knitting

and crochet, Public Space One, 4 p.m.,

· Salsa Break, Arts à la Carte, 20 E.

Market, 9 p.m., \$5

Lights, 15 S. Dubuque, 8 p.m., free

Space One, 8 p.m., price TBA

Green Room, 9 p.m., \$1

- . Drum Circle, open jam, Green
- Room, 9 p.m., no cover . The Killers, Burn Disco Burn, the August Names, Gabe's, 9
- p.m., \$5 · Jam Band Jam, hosted by Doggman Music Company, Yacht Club, 10 p.m., free

- · Victoria Brown, nonfiction, Prairie
- Lights, 8 p.m., free Jesse Blaine, poetry, Public Space One, 8 p.m., price TBA

· Far Away, Theatre Building, 8

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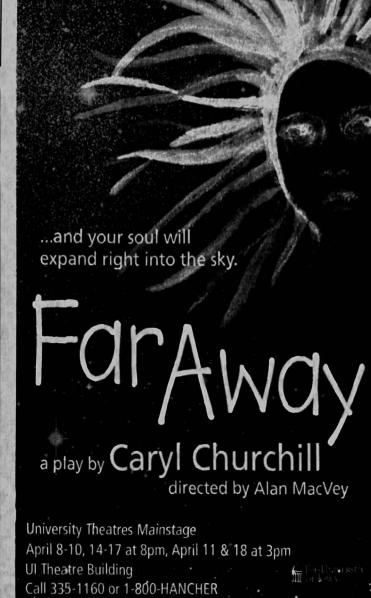
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BY AUDRA BEALS THE DAILY IOWAN

Although avid theater fans should already be familiar with author Mary Shelley — Iowa

City Community Theatre presented a theatrical version of her famous gothic novel Frankenstein last October - the theater is presenting a production that explores the personal life of famous author.

Cloning Mary

Shelley is a one-woman produc- Shelley opens today at Riverside tion starring Edie Campbell Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St.; it and co-written by Campbell and Jack Lynch, who directed.

"That relationship between reader and writer is what I'm interested in," Lynch said. "That's what I wanted to put on

stage." Tonight's performance marks the U.S. première of Cloning Mary Shelley. In addition to the life of Shelley, the play also explores the issue of cloning and the debate surrounding it.

"[Cloning Mary Shelley] has to do with the human condition of making, of creating work, creating anything, and we as creative beings have to take responsibility for our creations and for the choices we make, which is a big part of the story of Frankenstein," Lynch said.

In her performance, Campbell goes beyond the image of Shelley as merely the author of her famous novel.

"We want to show not just Mary the 18-year-old author of Frankenstein but what happened to her after that with the loss of her children and her husband," Campbell said.

Kate Napier, the head of curriculum at the Guildford [England] School of Acting, traveled to Iowa City with Campbell and Lynch.

"I think it's a pity that more people don't know the book, and I think it's also a pity that people don't know that Mary Shelley did anything else," Napier said. "She's a bit of a lost woman as far as the 21st century is concerned."

Lynch and Campbell live just outside London, in the town of Guildford, but both have strong ties to Iowa City and Riverside Theatre. Lynch grew up in Iowa City, and Campbell lived here for several years. Each received degrees from the UI and were involved in numerous Riverside productions; in fact, it was through one of the productions that they met. The couple went on to create their own company,

LynchPin Productions, in 1999. With the many issues addressed in Cloning Mary Shelley, Campbell and Lynch say the play appeals to students studying literature, women's studies, history, and theater.

Art heist of philosophical proportions

BY RICHARD SHIRK THE DAILY IOWAN

Is nothing sacred?

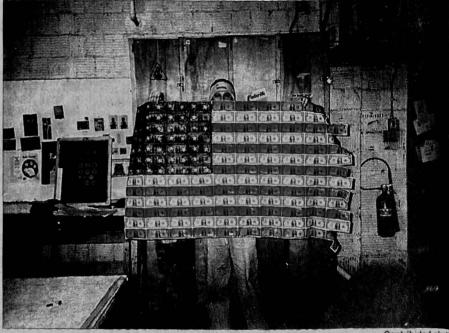
Apparently not, as UI art student Curt Readel found out April 1. His work "The American Flag," a conceptually scathing piece comprising a U.S. flag stitched together from dollar bills, was the victim of an art heist in the Art Building's Checkered Space.

The work was the centerpiece of Readel's B.F.A. exhibit, The United State of Avarice, which was on display from March 27 to April 2. The theme - an insatiable lust for wealth - was expressed in a variety of screen-printed and sculptural works that blurred and blended the iconography of capitalism, monarchy, fascism, and oppression in an effort to spark a dialogue about the effect of global politics on everyday life.

The process of hand-stitching the 130 bills together that made up "The American Flag" took weeks of meticulous labor.

"It further proved my point," said Readel about the theft. "The whole purpose why I was doing this was to engage the audience and to spark conversation - to have them look at these pieces and react. The way I was hoping people would react would be either talking to me or other people or in a written way. One thing I didn't think of was someone actually acting and taking it."

After talking to art students and Art Building custodians, Readel and UI Police estimated that the piece was stolen sometime between 9 p.m. and midnight on March 31. Duane Papke, the associate director of UI Police, said he hopes that news coverage and photographs of the stolen art will reach someone who has information about the theft. Anyone with information is strongly encouraged to



Readel stands with his art project, "The American Flag," which was stolen on March 31.

contact Unviversity Police. Students often work deep into the night on projects at the building, which means the facility is one of the most accessible on campus as well as one with practically no security.

Robert Glasgow, an associate professor of art, said the incident has become nearly a "Situationist" reflection of the content of Readel's show.

"Curt was hurt and upset, but after 24 hours, he took a philosophical approach," Glasgow said. "This was an act of selfishness and greed, but it very much demonstrated what he was trying to prove with

Despite the national attention focused on Readel since the theft - including features in USA Today and Wired magazine - he denies that the theft of "The American Flag" was in any way staged.

A variety of items now hang in the space once occupied by the work - a written statement, a police report, a photograph of the piece, and a newspaper article about the crime.

"I just want to talk to them to find out why they reacted that way," said Readel who remains optimistic about the piece being returned. "I want the person or per sons who did take it to feel comfortable in contacting me to get it back ... knowing the good that has come out of this. If it is returned, I won't press charges. I just want it back.

> E-mail DI reporter Richard Shirk a rshirk2003@yahoo.d

354-4350 Thursday, April 8

ets are \$12 for youth, \$19 for students and seniors, and \$20 general admission. They are available by calling the box office at E-mail DI reporter Audra Beals at: audra-beals@uiowa.edu

Because it discusses the issue of

cloning, it would also interest

away wanting to know more

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bell said.

Lynch said.

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