

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 2004

SINCE 1868

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Non-revenue team coaches confident

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

Mindful that budget cuts might crush their teams, several coaches of the Hawkeyes' non-revenue sports are standing behind athletics administrators, confident that officials will help preserve their programs.

Athletics Director Bob Bowsby said this week that a \$300,000 to \$400,000 decrease in the department's general-education fund support could lead officials to drop one of the 24 varsity teams.

Men's tennis coach Steve Houghton said the issue has been raised in departmental meetings, but the administration has been "forthcoming" about possibilities that may arise. The UI alum and 23-year Hawkeye coach said dropping an athletics program would be "devastating."

"I've always been confident that [cutting sports] would be a last, last resort and that there is commitment to all sports," he said. "There are just financial realities right now that kind of make it necessary for people to take a look at it."

The department would also have to consider sex equity among other factors if the university decides to cut a team, which is a last resort, said

SEE COACHES, PAGE 7A

WHERE ARE THEY NOW: A FINANCE MAJOR READIES HIMSELF FOR LIFE

One-time party animal finds joy in b-school

Nearly four years ago, *The Daily Iowan* followed a handful of students through a year in their lives at the UI. This is the third installment in a series about how the UI experience changed their lives — namely, where they are now. William Holscher entered the UI as a partier, but he has since reset his academic priorities and looks forward to graduating in May.

BY ALEX LANG
THE DAILY IOWAN

His first days on campus, William Holscher partied, then partied, then partied some more.

The now-senior went out almost every night, threw a party in his Burge Residence Hall room that ended with a rep-ri-mand, and felt "overwhelmed" after the first week of classes.

Reflecting on his UI experiences one recent morning, however, he said he has mellowed with time. "Doors closed" and "opportunities ended" with his appearance in *The Daily Iowan* 3 1/2 years ago, he said — and his observations of how the article portrayed him, paired with growing older, led him to re-evaluate his approach to college.

"A lot of groups judged me on what they saw in the article," he said. "I think I have turned out OK. I'm not a lunatic."

Holscher hesitates to talk about his life now because of his portrayal in the August 2000 *DI* article — which quoted him as saying, "I can't continue to party this much. I have to study, too." He acknowledges holding a job on campus, saying he supervises 75 students, but he refuses to say what he does.

The finance major said he recalls the moment the Tippie College of Business accepted him as one of his most memorable UI experiences. Getting in, he said, capped a small goal he set after he "dug a hole for himself." And focusing more time on his studies has allowed him to form

SEE HOLSCHER, PAGE 7A



William Holscher
UI senior

Judge OKs moving Herbarium

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

A district-court judge on Wednesday dissolved a temporary restraining order issued last month that stopped the UI from moving its 250,000-piece Herbarium to Iowa State University.

The ruling, issued by Judge Patrick Grady, means UI officials can now move the \$3.7 million Herbarium to Ames, where it will be added to ISU's collection for a total of nearly 600,000 plants.

In his 11-page ruling, Grady said he was dissolving the order because those who opposed moving the facility

did not take their complaints to the state Board of Regents. Further, he ruled, the odds of their legal claims succeeding were "doubtful."

"We're certainly pleased with the ruling," said UI General Counsel Mark Schantz. "The judge had a very careful analysis, and he accepted most of our arguments."

Herbarium curator Diana Horton, a UI associate professor of biology, said she wasn't surprised by Grady's ruling.

"The university has a lot of power, and it may have the upper hand in cases like this," she said.

Grady heard arguments from both sides regarding the injunction during

a March 8 hearing. Horton, UI biology Professor Jeffrey Schabillon, Northern Illinois University Herbarium curator Paul Sorenson, and UI junior Thomas Madsen argued that moving the Herbarium to ISU would imminently harm the plants, because ISU facilities are not equipped to preserve the collection.

The UI, however, contended that the issue should not have been resolved in court but through administrators such as the regents. Schantz also added at the hearing that the UI did not have enough time to reply to the request for a restraining order, which does not comply with state law.

He said ISU would like to move the collection "as soon as possible," but no date is set.

Those who support keeping the Herbarium in Iowa City have not yet decided their next move, Horton said.

Messages placed to James Larew, the plaintiffs' attorney, were not immediately returned.

"If they go ahead with the move, it is a serious loss to this university and Eastern Iowa," Horton said. "That is the reason we have fought this for so long — this collection is an irreplaceable resource."

E-mail *DI* reporter Seung Min Kim at: seungmin-kim@uiowa.edu

'We call it slacking, which is clearly appropriate. We're slackers who slack.' — Daniel Bell, UI senior



John Richard/The Daily Iowan

Dan Bell balances on a 1-inch-thick band of nylon in an activity known as "slack-lining" on the Pentacrest on Wednesday afternoon.

Truly knowing how to slack off

Slack-lining is a sport that differs from tightrope walking in that it uses rock-climbing equipment

BY LAUREN KAMM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Like a monkey on a limb, UI senior Jaro Lepic clings to his nylon cord with both hands and feet, then swings his right leg over to straddle the line.

He lifts each foot onto the makeshift tightrope and pops up as easily as an acrobat, arms outstretched while a dozen spectators snap photos and smile. But the show doesn't take place under a Big Top, or in the wild. This circus is the UI; this jungle is the Pentacrest.

Slacklining, as it's called, has

returned to the lawn outside Schaeffer Hall with April's warmer temperatures. Lepic, an environmental-studies major, and Daniel Bell, a senior economics major, began their balancing act at the UI between two trees last fall.

"We call it 'slacking,' which is clearly appropriate," Bell said. "We're slackers who slack."

On Wednesday, the 22-year-olds had set up two lines, 8 and 5 feet high, between two trees. Their weight — Lepic is 135 pounds, Bell 180 — brings them within feet of the grass.

The sport differs from tightrope walking in that it uses rock-climbing

equipment consisting of three to five oval carabiners and 50 feet or more of one-inch nylon strap.

The two have been friends since they were "knee high to a grasshopper," as Lepic put it, and they became interested in the sport because of a shared passion for rock climbing. The duo started slacklining three years ago after learning the technique from an experienced rock climber and gymnastics coach whom Lepic and Bell refer to as "the legend."

"It's more a waste of time than anything else — a really fun waste of time," Lepic said.

Bell added that slacklining helps

rock climbers to balance and stay poised in "weird positions."

Lepic, who wears headphones when he walks the line, said the music serves two purposes: It helps him concentrate and lets him practice uninterrupted.

The two were not shy, however, when three newcomers came to try their luck before a crowd of 15.

"I am probably going to go buy the equipment today and try it out later this week," UI freshman Don Mueller said after slacking for the first time.

SEE SLACKER, PAGE 7A

In historic switch, Bush backs Israel on West Bank

The move changes decades of U.S. policy, experts say

BY TIMOTHY M. PHELPS
NEWSDAY

WASHINGTON — In what experts said was a historic change of position, the United States said Wednesday that Israel should not have to withdraw completely from the West Bank

or allow Palestinian refugees to return to their homes inside Israel.

President Bush said in an official letter to Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon that it was time to recognize "new realities on the ground, including already existing major Israeli population centers." He wrote that it would not be "realistic" for Israel to withdraw from those centers or to admit the several million Palestinian refugees.

While top administration officials insisted these concessions were not meant to affect "final-status negotiations" between the Israelis and Palestinians, Middle East experts and supporters here of either side, said otherwise.

"They just don't want to get into trouble with the Arabs," said an official with one pro-Israeli organization

SEE ISRAEL, PAGE 7A



Source: DI Research AA/DI

WEATHER

↑ 75 °
↓ 55 °
Partly sunny, quite windy

WILD THINGS

The Hawkeyes baseball team starts quickly, but some pesky HBPs allow UNI to prevail.
See story, Page 1B



SLOW CIA

The CIA's mission is to guard the U.S. against surprise attacks. Hmm, the 9/11 panel says.
See story, Page 3A



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NEWS

GIVE'EM LOCKS OF LOVE



Ben DeVries, Daily Nonpareil/Associated Press
Kelsey Nelson, 5, sits patiently as Sherry O'Neill of Sherry's Shear Impressions in Council Bluffs cuts away 10 inches of hair Tuesday afternoon. Nelson, along with her twin sister, Ashley, had wanted shorter hair and chose to donate their cut hair to Locks of Love, a nonprofit group that provides hair pieces for disadvantaged children who lose their hair for medical reasons.

CITY

Local abortion protesters arrested

Local abortion protesters Daniel and Donna Holman were arrested Wednesday after several morning demonstrations in Iowa City. Donna Holman, of Keokuk, Iowa, was charged with third-degree harassment at Planned Parenthood, 850 Orchard St., at 10:59 a.m. Wednesday. Police allege that Donna Holman followed a man to his car in the parking lot of the clinic while shouting at him. Donna Holman, 68, was being held in Johnson County Jail late Wednesday afternoon on \$325 bail. Her husband, Daniel Holman, was charged with disorderly conduct at the intersection of Gilbert and Washington Streets at 12:21 p.m. Prior to his arrest, Daniel Holman was seen outside City Hall with large signs of an aborted fetus, yelling,

"Babies die every day, they're getting killed by the Emma Goldman Clinic and Planned Parenthood." Iowa City police received complaints from two businesses about Daniel Holman's actions. When he refused to leave, he was charged with disorderly conduct. Daniel Holman has a temporary injunction prohibiting him from going within 100 feet of the Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St., Executive Director Karen Kubby, or Medical Director Robert Kretzschmar. The injunction stems from comments Daniel Holman made to a *New York Times* reporter outside the prison where Paul Hill, a man convicted of murdering a doctor who performed abortions and his bodyguard, was executed. Holman allegedly told the reporter that Hill "raised the standard" for abortion protesters.

— by Sarah Franklin

Judgment to be deferred for ex-police officer

BY MARK QUINER
THE DAILY IOWAN

A former Coralville police officer received a deferred judgment Tuesday for providing alcohol to an 18-year-old female West High student in 2003. Christopher Lench, 30, who submitted a written guilty plea, was assessed court fees and given one year of unsupervised probation. During the first six months of the probationary period, he is required to perform 50 hours of community service and maintain good behavior throughout the entire year. Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White, who sought the minimum penalty of \$500 for the crime, had no reaction to the judgment other than to say the minimum penalty would have been appropriate. He added that underage drinking is a serious issue that needs to be addressed. "Underage drinking continues to be a significant contributor to a variety of bad behaviors," he said. White also said that an officer providing alcohol to a minor does not send a good message. Coralville Police Chief Barry Bedford said the department learned about the situation from concerned citizens and



White county attorney Bedford police chief

then launched an internal investigation. He said Lench resigned before a final disciplinary decision was reached. Bedford said the alcohol that Lench provided was consumed in public and at the former officer's residence. "There's an issue of public trust here," he said. "I take this very seriously." It is important for the public to see that the situation was handled seriously, he said, adding that he thinks the gravity of Lench's actions is obvious because he is no longer a member of the force. Bedford said it is unnecessary for the department to request a decertification of Lench's law-enforcement credentials. However, it is unlikely that he will reapply to the Coralville Police Department, Bedford said. E-mail D/ reporter Mark Quiner at: mark-quiner@uiowa.edu

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030
Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made. A correction or a clarification will be published.

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POLICE LOG

Matthew Behning, 22, 510 S. Johnson St. Apt. 1, was charged Wednesday with possession of marijuana.
Graeme Eideen, 26, Tiffin, was charged Wednesday with driving while barred and operating while intoxicated.
Karina Grushko, 29, Coralville, was charged Wednesday with operating while intoxicated.
Johnny Hicks, 58, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.
Alan Holton, 33, 621 S. Dodge St. Apt. 7, was charged Wednesday with possession of a schedule I controlled substance.
Martin Jackson, 35, address unknown, was charged Tuesday with criminal trespass.
Lawrence Lockridge, 19, 201B Mayflower, was charged Tuesday with forgery.
Dru MacTaggart, 22, Coralville, was charged Wednesday with possession of marijuana.
Paul Newbold, 31, address unknown, was charged Tuesday with assault with intent to inflict serious injury.
Michael Pickett, 57, 1123 Tower Court, was charged Wednesday with possession of a schedule I controlled substance.
Rachel Smith, 18, Hiawatha, Iowa, was charged Tuesday with possession of alcohol under the legal age, having an open container, and operating while intoxicated.
Dustin Vandemark, 23, 3926 Napoleon Lane, was charged Wednesday with possession of marijuana.
Seth Wear, 22, 312 E. Burlington St. Apt. 17, was charged Wednesday with possession of marijuana.

Iowa Senate passes voting-reform bill

BY AMY LORENTZEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — The Senate passed a bill Wednesday intended to modernize voting and help make the state eligible for federal money. The legislation creates a single computerized statewide voter-registration database, calls for modernizing voting machines, and makes other changes to meet the requirements of the Help America Vote Act. The Republican-crafted bill, passed 43-2, contains no money, but lawmakers promised to find \$764,000 in other areas of the budget to qualify the state for \$15.6 million in federal matching funds. Republicans said they want to ensure that most of the \$15.6 million would go to counties to make upgrades, not to Iowa Secretary of State Chet Culver's office to use at its discretion. Lawmakers would try to do that through a separate appro-



Culver Voting official Ziemann R-Postville

priations bill that would require at least 70 percent of the money be handed over to counties, said Sen. Mark Ziemann, R-Postville. "We want to send a message to the secretary of State," he said. "I'm very concerned about whether that money is going to get where it's supposed to go." Culver said his plans have included providing as much as 95 percent of the funding to directly assist counties in meeting the federal requirements. "I'm anxious to help these counties move forward," he said.

"We want to send a message to the secretary of State. I'm very concerned about whether that money is going to get where it's supposed to go."

— Sen. Mark Ziemann
R-Postville

Democrats had said the language in the bill also restricts the absentee-voting process by allowing only the voters or trained couriers to deliver or send ballots to officials. However, they compromised with Republicans, who softened some of those requirements. "The policy objective is to have some accountability," Ziemann said. "There is a hefty penalty in here if there is some hanky-panky going on with these absentee ballots." The penalty is a \$5,000 fine and up to five years in prison, he said.

Ziemann said postage would be paid on absentee ballots to keep them from changing hands as much as possible, further ensuring voter integrity. The bill must return to the House again for final approval before being sent to the governor for his consideration. Culver was optimistic about the legislation's success. "I'm pleased that some of the partisan differences were set on the side and now the state is positioned well to move forward on implementation on the Help American Vote Act," he said.

STATE

Iowa Senate backs Bush tax cuts

DES MOINES (AP) — On the eve of a presidential visit to central Iowa, the Senate adopted a resolution that calls for the state's congressional delegation to support making permanent the Bush tax cuts. The resolution, adopted by a

voice vote, was sponsored by Sen. Larry McKibben, R-Marshalltown. "These tax cuts have led to great economic growth very recently," he said, attributing the creation of 308,000 new jobs last month to Bush's economic policies. "We need to ensure the growth we are seeing in the economy continues."

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Panel: CIA too slow on Al Qaeda

BY GREG MILLER AND RICHARD B. SCHMITT
LOS ANGELES TIMES

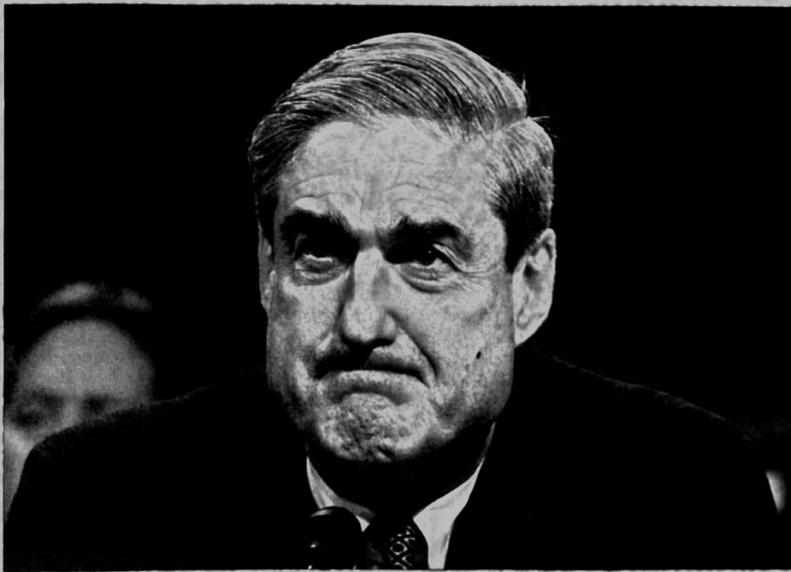
WASHINGTON — Despite years of escalating attacks, the CIA was slow to understand the scale and structure of Al Qaeda, and it never produced a comprehensive report on the threat posed by the terrorist network before the 9/11 strikes, according to new findings released Wednesday by the commission investigating the attacks.

The agency came under scathing criticism in the last of a series of landmark hearings that the commission has held in Washington over the past month. The panel cited the CIA for overlooking critical pieces of intelligence, for lacking an effective strategy to wage a war against terrorism, and for failing to fulfill the mission for which it was created in the years following Pearl Harbor: to guard the United States against surprise attack.

At a time when President Bush has signaled his willingness to consider a major overhaul of the intelligence community, the commission gave a strong indication that it may recommend the creation of a new Cabinet-level position to oversee all 15 spy agencies. The panel concluded one of its staff statements by saying the CIA director has such limited authority that "a question remains: Who is in charge of intelligence?"

CIA Director George Tenet vigorously disputed some of the commission's conclusions, and he argued that the agency worked valiantly to overcome post-Cold War budget cuts that crippled its clandestine service's capabilities. But Tenet, who has led the agency for seven years, admitted to some failings and said that "it will take another five years of work to have the kind of clandestine service our country needs."

Several commissioners expressed dismay at the remark.



FBI Director Robert Mueller pauses as he testifies before the 9/11 commission on Capitol Hill on Wednesday.

"I wonder whether we have five years," said commission Chairman Thomas Kean, the former Republican governor of New Jersey.

The hearing also produced new information on how senior officials failed to pursue significant leads. Tenet acknowledged that he was told in late August 2001 that the FBI had arrested an Islamic militant in Minnesota, Zacarias Moussaoui, who had enrolled in an area flight school.

Tenet received a briefing titled "Islamic Extremist Learns to Fly" but did not call it to the attention of Bush or senior advisers in the White House before the 9/11 attacks. Moussaoui had links to some of the hijackers, and officials cite his case as one of several among missed opportunities to unravel the plot.

FBI Director Robert Mueller also testified Wednesday, telling

the commission that he believes the bureau is "on the right path" and that it should not be stripped of its role as the nation's domestic intelligence service. Other witnesses included the CIA's director of operations, as well as senior officials from the Department of Homeland Security and a new intelligence office set up last year to serve as a clearinghouse for terrorist threat information.

Wednesday's testimony was at times difficult to reconcile, because even as commissioners excoriated the CIA's performance, they also singled out Tenet for generous praise.

"You were one of the few officials who grasped the threat very early on," said John Lehman, a Republican commissioner and former secretary of the Navy. "You are a very entrepreneurial,

gutsy guy who has worked very, very hard on this problem."

As a partial explanation for the irony, commissioners acknowledged that Tenet has been hamstrung by budget cuts and the very structure of the job he holds. The CIA director is nominally responsible for coordinating the efforts of all 15 agencies in the intelligence community; in reality, he has little leverage over other agencies because they get their funding and much of their direction from the Department of Defense.

Much of Wednesday's hearing was a debate over whether that arrangement should be overhauled by creating a new Cabinet-level director of national intelligence with power to move money from one department to the next and to hire and fire agency heads.

Prices rise, fuel inflation fears

BY NELL HENDERSON
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices rose in March for the fourth month in a row, the government reported Wednesday, fanning inflation concerns and pushing up some interest rates.

The price figures followed a series of upbeat economic reports, prompting some economists and investors to predict the Federal Reserve may move as soon as this summer to raise its target for overnight interest rates, after holding it at a very low 1 percent since June.

The government's consumer price index, one of the most widely followed measures of inflation, rose 0.5 percent last month, on a seasonally adjusted basis, a pickup from the 0.3 percent gain the month before, the Labor Department reported.

Excluding volatile energy and food costs, the so-called core index rose 0.4 percent in March, the biggest monthly increase since November 2001 and double the 0.2 percent increase posted in both January and February.

Stocks fell initially, but they soon recovered and ended the day little changed. Bond prices tumbled, however, on worries that their value will be eroded by inflation. The value of the dollar climbed against other currencies on expectations that U.S. interest rates will rise.

The expectation that the Fed may raise rates soon, regardless of whether it turns out to be correct, has already caused other interest rates — which are determined by financial markets — to increase.

According to the website bankrate.com, the average rate for a 30-year-fixed rate mort-

'March was clearly a strong month for the economy. The message to the markets is that interest rates are too low, and they're not waiting for the Fed. They're moving [rates] up.'

— Stuart Hoffman, the chief economist for PNC Financial Services Group, citing surges in job creation and retail sales as well as consumer prices

gage was 5.56 percent Wednesday, up from 5.48 percent last week; the average rate for a 48-month new auto loan was 5.19 percent Wednesday, up from 5.06 percent last week.

"March was clearly a strong month for the economy," said Stuart Hoffman, the chief economist for PNC Financial Services Group, citing surges in job creation and retail sales as well as consumer prices.

The message to the markets is that interest rates are too low, and they're not waiting for the Fed. They're moving [rates] up."

In a separate report, the Commerce Department said the nation's trade deficit narrowed in February to \$42.1 billion, from the record deficit of \$43.5 billion in January, as U.S. exports grew faster than imports.

That caused some economists to estimate that the economy expanded very rapidly in the first three months of the year, at close to a 5 percent annual rate, giving it plenty of momentum heading into the second quarter.

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NEWS

Student charged with lying in fake abduction

BY JENNY PRICE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADISON, Wis. — A college student accused of faking her own kidnapping last month was charged Wednesday with lying to police in what they suggested was a desperate attempt to get her boyfriend's attention.

Audrey Seiler, a 20-year-old sophomore at the University of Wisconsin, was charged with two misdemeanor counts of obstructing officers. Each charge carries up to nine months in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

Seiler disappeared from her off-campus apartment March 27 without her coat or purse.

She was discovered curled in a fetal position in a marsh four days later, and told police that a man had abducted her at knife-point.

But police concluded Seiler made up the story after obtaining a store videotape that showed her buying the knife, duct tape, rope, and cold medicine she claimed her abductor used to restrain her. Seiler confessed after she was confronted with the tape, according to authorities.

"I set up everything. I'm just so messed up. I'm sorry," they quoted her as saying. But she later recanted the statement, insisting she had been abducted.

Hundreds of people from Madison and Seiler's hometown searched for her after she disappeared, and her claim about an armed man touched off a major manhunt that



Fake story timeline

• March 27 — Audrey Seiler disappeared from her apartment in Madison.

• March 31 — Seiler found in fetal position in a marsh near her apartment. She claimed to police she was abducted by knife-point.

• Wednesday — Seiler charged with making up the story. She faces two misdemeanor counts. If found guilty, Seiler could spend up to nine months in jail and be fined of \$10,000.

authorities said cost the police approximately \$96,000.

Her first court appearance was scheduled for today, but her attorney was expected to appear in her place.

Lawyer Randy Hopper would not say Wednesday whether she would contest the charges.

He called Seiler a "model student, a model citizen."

The criminal complaint depicts Seiler as a young woman upset by a fading relationship

with her boyfriend, Ryan Fisher.

Friends said the two had been fighting, and Seiler's roommate, Heather Thue, told officers that Fisher did not pay as much attention to Seiler as she wanted. Seiler's mother told police her daughter had not been herself lately and was "extremely needy" of Fisher.

Three days before she disappeared, her laptop was used to log onto Fisher's e-mail account and read exchanges "with romantic overtones" between him and another woman, according to the complaint.

A message left at Seiler's home in Rockford, Minn., was not immediately returned. There was no answer at the campus telephone number for Fisher.

Hopper said Seiler was home with her parents and receiving "medical care and the care and support that she needs from her family."

Seiler had also reported an unexplained attack in February, saying she was struck from behind and left unconscious. But the complaint does not say whether police believe that attack was also fabricated.

According to police, one woman spotted Seiler on a bike path near the marsh on March 29, 30, and 31.

On March 31, the woman said, she saw Seiler lying in the fetal position. When she asked how Seiler was, Seiler sat up and said she was OK and liked to come to the marsh after class to relax.

Stewart lawyers: New juror lies found

NEW YORK (AP) — Pressing again for a new trial, Martha Stewart's lawyers said Wednesday they have uncovered more lies and omissions by one of the jurors who convicted her last month.

According to the papers filed in federal court, the former president of a Little League organization claimed juror Chappell Hartridge had told him he embezzled money from the group to support a cocaine habit.

The documents said Hartridge did not disclose the allegations on his jury questionnaire.

Norma Bustamante, was killed.

State transportation department workers repairing a road barrier Tuesday found the girl, her mother's decomposing body, and a wrecked Ford Taurus 150 feet down a ravine off the 60 Freeway, some 70 miles east of Los Angeles, said Chris Blondon, a spokesman for the California Highway Patrol.

Cooney said Ruby told him she survived on ramen noodles and Gatorade.

Ruby also said her mother was alive for "a couple days" after the crash, he said.

The highway workers gave Ruby water and a cup of lime Jell-O before she was taken to the hospital.

CITY

Girl, 6, found in ravine near dead mother

MORENO VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — A 6-year-old girl found in a ravine survived for 10 days on dry noodles and Gatorade while remaining near her dead mother following a car crash, relatives said.

Ruby Bustamante was in good condition Wednesday at a hospital where she was recovering from dehydration.

"She's a strong little girl, strong, real strong," Juan Morin, Ruby's uncle, said as he fought back tears.

Her great-grandfather, Bill Cooney, said she didn't appear to remember much about the crash in which her mother, 26-year-old

Tax forms grow Byzantine

Taxpayers are spending 42 minutes more on forms this year

BY MARY DALRYMPLE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Taxpayers working feverishly to meet the April 15 filing deadline can take some comfort knowing they are not alone when it comes to scratching their heads over this year's forms. Tax returns are getting more complicated.

The government estimates that the average taxpayer filing a typical tax return with itemized deductions and income from interest, capital gains, and dividends has to spend 42 minutes more than last year doing the math and paperwork.

The total estimated time to finish these common forms is 28 hours and 30 minutes.

It is not only frustrating, but economically counterproductive, said David Keating, a senior counselor for the National Taxpayers Union and author of a new study on tax complexity.

"This is something that hobbles the nation's productivity because we have a lot of very talented people filling out

paperwork," he said. "It's a real deadweight in our economy."

Even the simplest tax return, Form 1040EZ, takes 3 hours and 43 minutes to complete.

Some of this year's paperwork burden stems from changes in the taxpayers' favor, such as new laws that reduced the rates on capital gains and dividends and increased the child tax credit. The Internal Revenue Service reported Wednesday that the average tax refund increased 5 percent this year to \$2,090.

Occasionally, taxpayers find they have to complete forms, only to discover their work leads to a dead end.

To test for alternative minimum-tax liability, for example, the average taxpayer can spend 3½ hours filling out a worksheet only to find out no extra tax is owed. The alternative minimum tax prevents wealthy taxpayers from sheltering too much income. Increasingly, however, it affects more middle-income families. The paperwork estimates do

not capture time spent in tax planning while making financial decisions, Keating noted. "It's a year-round worry you've done something the tax-stupid way, not the tax-smart way," he said.

To cope with the burden, taxpayers turn in droves to a professional or a software program to do the work, the National Taxpayers Union study said. More than 88 percent of taxpayers have used a paid professional or purchased tax software so far this year.

The popularity of tax software shows up in IRS statistics that measure a 20 percent increase this year in taxpayers using home computers to file electronically.

Even the professionals rely on software.

Kathy Burlison, the director of tax implementation at H&R Block, said the software is particularly helpful with this year's capital-gains tax calculations. Capital gains can be taxed at numerous rates this year, depending when the asset was bought and sold.

National Student Employment Week April 11-17, 2004

Each year 11,000 students are employed through the student hourly and Work-Study employment programs. The University of Iowa wishes to acknowledge the efforts of these employees and their contributions to the achievement of the University's goals.

The following students were nominated by their departments for the Student Employee of the Year award. Special thanks goes to these fine student employees and their employing departments.

2004 University of Iowa Student Employee of the Year

Jacqueline Thiesse, Laboratory Assistant, Internal Medicine

Certificate of Distinction

Shaena Schuett, Research Assistant, Psychology

Certificate of Appreciation

Michael Amandes, House Manager - Clapp Recital Hall, Division of Performing Arts

Angela Anderson, Research Assistant, Psychology

Jo Butterfield, Human Resource Clerk, Pathology

Joshua Gersten, Peer Consultant/Tutor, College of Engineering - Hansen Center for Technical Communication

Kristina Kruskol, Research Assistant, Pediatrics

Greta Martin, Office Assistant, Speech Pathology & Audiology - National Center for Voice and Speech

Student Employee of the Year Nominees

Emily Birrer, Research Cook, Clinical Research

Jacob Braun, Computer Technician, Pediatrics

Benjamin Bruner, Clerk, Capital Management

Emily Calomino, Assistant Special Group Visit Coordinator and Campus Tour Guide, Office of Admissions

Kimberly Carter, Graphic Design Assistant, Joint Office for Marketing and Communications

David Cervantes, Laboratory Assistant, Biological Services

Justin Claussen, Coordinator of Music and Entertainment Service, Social Work - Extend the Dream Foundation

Claire Cullis, Office Clerk, Office of the Registrar

Tyler Eason, Intramural Student Supervisor and Intramural Sports Official, Recreational Services

Jennifer Edwards, Office Assistant, College of Nursing

Jessica Eyberg, Clerk, Radiology - UIHC

Yi Fang, Computer Programmer, Business Services

Stephanie Fischer, Lab Assistant, Otolaryngology

Julie Fisher, Intern, UI Heart Care - CHAMPS

Marisa Goodner, Computer Assistant, Internal Medicine

Melissa Griese, Learning Resource Assistant, Learning Resource Center - College of Nursing

Jenny Grochowski, General Food Worker, IMU Food Services

Crystal Hansen, Office Assistant, Ophthalmology & Visual Sciences

Daniel Hartz, Lab Technician, Pathology

Andy Hayes, Video Assistant, Athletics - Football

Catherine Heberling-Marentez, Office Assistant - English

Katrina Holdefer, Research Assistant, Iowa Depression and Clinical Research Center

Nyla Howell, Learning Resource Assistant, Learning Resource Center - College of Nursing

Holly Kavalier, Receptionist, Optical Science and Technology, Physics & Astronomy

Aaron Konrad, Research Assistant, Iowa Depression and Clinical Research Center

Bridget Lahner, Clerk, Neurosurgery

Ciara Lewis, Clerk, Nursing Research

Kristin Lindaman, Clerk, Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery

Tiffany Mabins, Clerk, Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity

Lisa Manyak, Fitness Facility Supervisor, Recreational Services

Erin Marzen, Clerk, Pathology

William McBride, Inst Management, Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery

Kimberly McKee, Clerk Psychiatry

Catherine Meixner, Shift Supervisor, Iowa Children's Museum

Kimberly Meller, Desk Clerk, Residence Services

Michael Mohning, Research Assistant, Internal Medicine

Shawn Morgan, Public Safety Dispatcher, Public Safety

Anne Mudlaff, Library Assistant, Monographic Cataloging, Main Library

Matthew Mueller, Office Assistant, IIHR - Hydrosience & Engineering

Jennifer Murray, Clerical Assistant, Chemistry

Elizabeth Naughton, Lab Assistant, Heart Failure Treatment Program

Cody Nelson, Intern Producer, Broadcasting Services

Khanh Nguyen, Media Assistant, International Programs

Tara Pollastrini, Shift Supervisor, Iowa Children's Museum

Ileah Rhodes, Clerk, Internal Medicine

Sheena Ries, Research Assistant, Internal Medicine

Jessica Schrader, Accounting Office Clerk, Anesthesia

Sarah Sedlacek, Office Assistant, Pediatrics

Johnathan Shean, Administrative Assistant, Psychiatry

Gina Stence, Clerk, Pediatric Cardiology

Brooke Suchomel, Editorial Assistant, University of Iowa Press

Josh TeSlaa, Laboratory Assistant, Anatomy & Cell Biology

Robert Thompson, Computer Consultant, Information Technology Services

Geri Traver, Lab Assistant, Internal Medicine

Michael Trnka, Technician, Pharmaceutical Services

Victoria Vallejos, Library Assistant, Monographic Cataloging, Main Library

Trent Waugh, Laboratory Assistant, Department of Radiation Oncology

Chelsea Welp, Lab Assistant, Otolaryngology

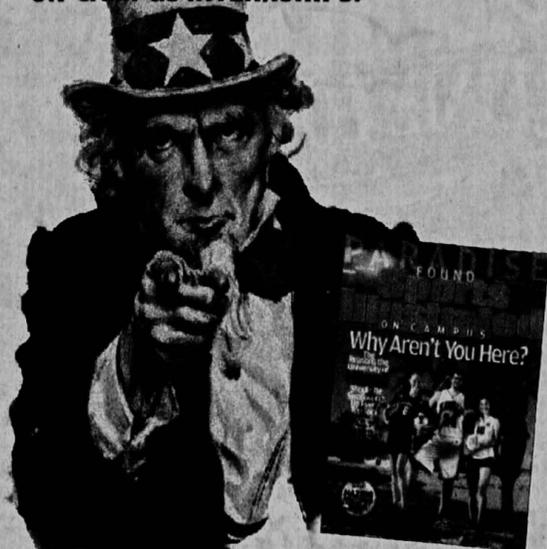
Sara Westergaard, Communications Assistant, Joint Office for Marketing & Communications

Kristina Zilge, Office Assistant, Pediatrics

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IRAQ



John Moore/Associated Press

U.S. Marines unload a large cache of weapons, including homemade multiple-rocket launchers, in Fallujah on Wednesday. The Marines found two separate caches, one in a hidden room behind a mirror.

Europeans laugh at U.S. gas prices

BY TODD RICHISSIN
BALTIMORE SUN

LONDON — Laurent Garigue has one word for Americans griping about the cost of gasoline these days. Actually, he has many words, but the first one is this: "Ha!"

"It's almost funny to hear about," he said of the prominence pump prices have taken in the United States. "I don't think they're laughing in America, but if they came here, they'd see they have nothing to cry about."

Except that if Americans came here — and were paying the gas prices Europeans are — they might very well shed some tears.

In the United States last week, gasoline was averaging approximately \$1.76 a gallon for regular unleaded, with some motorists in California paying more than \$2.

\$5.69 a gallon. In Germany, it was \$5.01. The French got away with paying \$4.78.

The higher gas prices have led to the occasional protest in Europe, usually by truck drivers, but mostly people have responded in ways as unimaginative as they are effective: They simply drive less, take public transportation more, buy more fuel-efficient cars and — get this, Americans — occasionally they'll walk to the corner to pick up milk rather than drive.

"It's just not part of our mindset to hop into the car anytime we need to go more than a few feet," said Garigue, who owns a fabric business in West London.

"It is part of the mindset to kind of automatically calculate how best to take a trip."

That is one reason he, in addition to his Mercedes-Benz, owns a Smart, a two-seat, buggy-looking car that seems as if it could fit into the trunk of most vehicles in the United States.

Cheney warns China on Hong Kong issue

BY GLENN KESSLER AND EDWARD CODY
WASHINGTON POST

BEIJING — Linking two contentious issues in U.S.-Chinese relations, Vice President Dick Cheney warned China's leaders Wednesday that any efforts by Beijing to thwart democracy in Hong Kong would likely reinforce the budding movement in Taiwan to formally separate from China.

His message, which was described, on the condition of anonymity, by a senior administration official, echoed the arguments of recently reelected Taiwanese President Chen Shui-bian, who has vowed to press ahead with drafting a new Constitution for the island by 2006. In the talks, Cheney iterated the longstanding U.S. position that

there is "one China," a statement prominently mentioned in China's state media. But his joining of the Taiwan and Hong Kong issues appeared to be intended to put the Chinese on notice that their actions in Hong Kong could have consequences for maintaining the status quo they seek in the Taiwan Strait.

Britain ceded authority over Hong Kong in 1997, but Beijing has increasingly disappointed democracy advocates by refusing to quickly broaden voting rights as anticipated under the agreement transferring the former colony to China.

Cheney, who met with President Hu Jintao for more than two hours, also told the Chinese that the negotiations over North Korea's nuclear ambitions needed to begin to show results, the official said.

Marines dig in around Fallujah

U.S. troops building a 'do not cross' line

BY TONY PERRY
LOS ANGELES TIMES

FALLUJAH, Iraq — As U.S. aircraft mounted heavy fire against Iraqi snipers Wednesday, Marines began building an earthen barrier around this Sunni Triangle city, suggesting that the United States does not anticipate an immediate resolution to the standoff.

Meanwhile, officials of the U.S.-led Coalition Provisional Authority met with the mayor of Fallujah and other officials in an attempt to determine whether they can help resolve the lengthy conflict without further combat.

A tenuous cease-fire has been in effect since Sunday, and members of the Iraqi Governing Council have attempted to reach a truce between the U.S. forces and the insurgents.

But the Iraqi fighters have conducted repeated assaults on Marines, who have responded with ground fire and air strikes. The barrier ringing Fallujah will enable the Marines to further restrict the flow of people and vehicles in and out of the city.

Marines have been manning checkpoints on major roads, but the American forces are spread thin in large open stretches.

"It [the barrier] opens up our options, both short-term and long-term," said Maj. Brandon McGowan, the executive officer of the 2nd battalion, 1st regiment, one of three battalions assigned to Fallujah.

The roar of bulldozers added to what have become the common sounds on the outskirts of this city — the call to prayers from numerous mosques, the buzz of

'We're drawing a line in the sand: Don't cross it. It's easy for them to understand.'

— Cpl. Justin Johnson

unmanned surveillance planes, and the occasional outburst of gunfire and mortar rounds.

That shooting intensified Wednesday as gunmen fired rocket-propelled grenades at a U.S. Cobra attack helicopter.

Early Wednesday morning, an American AC-130 gunship fired on a row of buildings on the outskirts of the city, which Marines said was a staging area for ambushes.

Then, in the evening, another gunship launched a lengthy attack on buildings at the outskirts of the city, setting off an explosion believed to be an arms cache.

During daylight hours, American fighter jets hit two other targets, sending clouds of thick, dark smoke into the air. Construction crews also were protected by Marines aiming 50-caliber machine guns at a row of houses several hundred yards away.

In one stretch of the barrier project, bulldozing was being done by Marine combat

engineers from Camp Pendleton and Army troops from Stillwater, Okla.

"We did plenty of berming last year," said Marine Chief Warrant Officer Wayne Duree, 30, of Houston, a reference to the months after the fall of the Saddam Hussein regime when Marines assumed responsibility for a southern portion of the country.

Many of the bulldozers were similar to those seen on civilian construction projects.

But others look like iron pyramids and were specially built for the military to protect the operator from gunfire.

"It's just a massive, mean-looking bulldozer," said Marine Lt. Paul Krumenacker, 33, of New York.

As the bulldozers pushed and bullied huge mounds of dirt, Cpl. Justin Johnson, 21, of Roseville, Calif., said the barrier, meant to block vehicles, is unmistakable in its meaning to insurgents.

"We're drawing a line in the

sand: Don't cross it," he said. "It's easy for them to understand."

The barrier seemed to suggest that the United States is looking for options other than pulling back its forces from Fallujah — which top brass have repeatedly said is unthinkable — and mounting an immediate assault on fighters holed up in the populous downtown area.

Although the barrier is the most obvious sign, there also are other indications that the Marines are preparing for an indefinite stay in their camps around Fallujah.

Navy doctors have redoubled efforts to counsel troops about the need for good hygiene, the kind of lectures given when troops are not on the move.

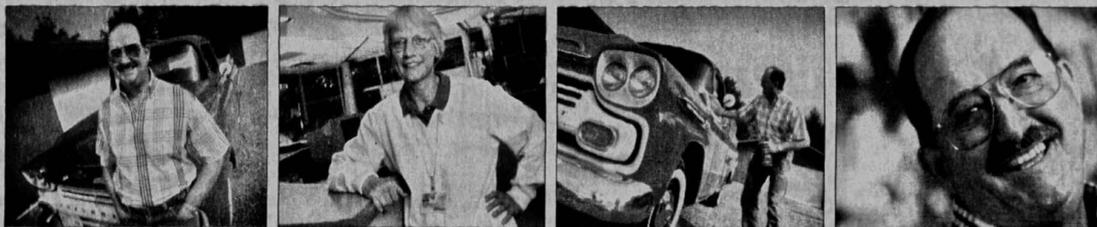
Sgt. Major Randall Carter, 42, of Brooklyn and a 25-year veteran of the corps, has told non-commissioned officers not to permit any slackness in how Marines dress, meaning no rolled-up sleeves, nonpersonalizing of their helmets, and no stripping down to T-shirts unless authorized to do so.

"I don't want them to start becoming individuals," Carter said.

"We're a unit."

"I don't like to get up in front of large groups, but I recently spoke at a cancer survivors' affair. I had to express my gratitude to the people at Mercy."

— Marlin Peiffer
Washington, Iowa



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A Bush-league performance

Vague, unsettling press conference a disappointment

The purpose of President Bush's press conference Tuesday was to rebuild domestic support for his Iraq policy and U.S. occupation, analysts said. However, Bush's answers and comments in the East Room of the White House seemed to do anything but that.

The conference was the first prime-time session since the Iraq war began, and it was long overdue. Americans deserve to know what Bush plans to do in the coming months, especially after the "tough, tough series of weeks" overseas. Eighty-two soldiers have fallen in Iraq in the last week as of Wednesday, making a total of 678 since the war began on March 19, 2003.

Instead of offering straightforward responses to reporters' questions, Bush skirted around several. Although this is not unusual for him, in this time of heavy scrutiny, he should have been more forthcoming.

Ambiguous remarks, such as "we're changing the world, and the world will be better off" because of the actions his administration is taking may make some Americans feel warm and fuzzy, but skimming over the real issues, such as when or how exactly the world will be a better place, left us wondering.

For example, when asked who would be in charge when America turns power over in Iraq in 77 days, Bush said, "We'll find that out soon."

Several questions focused on whether Bush felt he had made any mistakes in his four-year term, either in the area of terrorism or in Iraq. However, he said he feels a "conviction that's deep in my soul" that his administration is doing the right thing.

He also spoke about the comparison between Iraq and Vietnam, rejecting the "analogy," but sams any reason. He simply said the "analogy



sends the wrong message to our troops and sends the wrong message to our enemy." Vague statements such as these make us wonder if Bush has justification for anything.

In addition to Iraq, Bush answered questions about the 9/11 commission, where his answers were equally puzzling. When asked why Vice President Dick Cheney and he insist on testifying together, Bush first did not answer the question; when asked again, he simply said, "Because it's a good chance for both of us to answer questions that the 9/11 commission is looking forward to asking us."

WE ARE ALWAYS RIGHT
 If you feel the preceding statement is false, let us know in letter form. Send your submissions to: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

1, 2, 3, what are we fighting for?

EVER SINCE THE Democratic party's coal-mine canary named Howard Dean revealed a growing antiwar sentiment in the American public, Democrats have become more adamantly outspoken against the Iraq war. Also on the offensive is the press corps, which, after being bullied by Ari Fleischer, has also seemed to have rediscovered its teeth.

Does that mean we now finally have a meaningful discourse over divisive issues and that the news content is well-thought-out and not simplistic and sensational generalizing? Not in this America.

This is a nation of fourth-grade-level forensics. Case in point, the debate of the week — is Iraq Bush's Vietnam?

Calling Iraq Vietnam evokes strong emotions. However, unless one is composing a high-school geography lesson, the comparison is useless. First, Vietnam is still an emotionally charged word. Second, the comparison is vague — as all emotional arguments are. Are critics referring to casualties, or the waning American support, or the lack of clear and definable goal, or our unfamiliarity with the local culture and landscape?

A Reuters analysis of U.S. Defense Department statistics showed that in Vietnam, the U.S. military suffered 392 fatal casualties in the first two years of its involvement in Vietnam — 1962 through 1964. That's fewer than the 686 death toll (as of Wednesday afternoon) in our one-year involvement in Iraq. However, fewer than 17,000 troops were committed to Vietnam through Kennedy's shortened term in office. Under Lyndon Johnson's administration, U.S. involvement escalated to more than half-a-million troops. Overall, more than 56,000 American soldiers died in Vietnam. This is not to belittle the hundreds who have paid the ultimate price for Bush's war, but our Vietnam dead by far dwarfs those who have fallen in Iraq.

That comparison is by far the most morbid and meaningless. A death is an irretrievable loss for family and friends. How many or few are listed bears little weight. At least both sides have refrained from playing the numbers game in their Vietnam references. That should be left to arrogant and unfeeling journalists.

More similarities can be seen when comparing Iraq with Vietnam by looking at waning public support. A Gallup poll last week reports 47 percent said the war isn't worth it "all in all." When public opinion turned against the Vietnam War, the effect was a near revolt. This was partly because young people were being drafted and sent to war. Right now, we have a volunteer army that relies heavily on National Guard and Reserve troops. This gives the nation's young adults the freedom to continue to be ignorant of politics, foreign policy, and anything else that requires even the remotest thought to understand. While public support may be waning, it doesn't even appear to have slid low enough to cost Bush his job — yet.

What Democrats may be getting at is the lack of a clear plan for postwar Iraq. With less than two-and-a-half months until the planned turn over of power, no one has been named to head a new Iraqi government. The insurgencies by both Shiites recently and Sunnis since the invasion seem to have caught the administration by surprise.

The better-equipped and better-trained U.S. military can and will overwhelm the insurgents — which is another similarity between Iraq and Vietnam. One reason the United States lost in Vietnam was that public and congressional support for the war dissolved after the January 1968 Tet Offensive, a surprise attack on the Vietnamese New Year. Although by every tactical measure, the Tet Offensive failed, Americans no longer believed the fighting was worth the price of soldiers' lives.

That is where a similarity between Iraq and Vietnam should be drawn. Whether through deliberate deception or public ignorance, the American people and the media are assessing whether the fight is worth it long past the point of no return, and now questions and blame are being placed on the president. It should not be forgotten he wielded his unprecedented power to conduct a war with the approval of Congress and the people (the consent of the governed — sound familiar?). Iraq is not Vietnam, but lessons we should have learned from Vietnam were cast aside on a warpath to Iraq. As a result, a new generation is warned to "stay the course" when the American people have yet again fallen asleep at the wheel. ■



JOHN MOLSEED

LETTERS

Happy feminism

I would like to respond to Michelle Winters' letter (*DI*, April 13). First of all, Ms. Winters, why are you so angry at men? OK, sure, men can be boneheads, but so can women. Sounds to me that you need to let go of your anger and move on.

I do agree with you on how we present our physical appearances — it is our decision to shave or not. However, the women you say who are "used" to sell merchandise and products chose that career path. They weren't forced into it. Just like they weren't forced to have a breast enhancement or lipo. The women looked at it as a strategic career move.

Now I don't condone plastic surgery for beauty, mind you, but it is a woman's choice. Just like so many of you angry feminists want to call abortion, it's a woman's choice. I am a woman, but I am standing up for the men on this one. I think they have taken enough verbal abuse from feminists. Women aren't the only ones who are used, cat-called, put down, or beaten.

One last thing, I took biology and anatomy in school, and science clearly states that human life starts off male.

Tammy Molyneux
 UI employee

No nursing segregation

As UI nursing students, we would like to applaud UI Hospitals and Clinics nurse manager John Swenning (*DI*, April 8) for his hard work and dedication in the nursing profession. The public's opinion regarding males in nursing can be harsh and therefore deter men from the nursing profession. Positive stories in the media that educate the public can increase the acceptance of male nurses.

The stereotype that only women can be nurses needs to be eliminated in order to increase the small percentage (6 percent) of men that are present in the nursing profession. We hope that male nurses such as John will increase the interest in other men who are considering career options.

It was encouraging to read how proud John is to be a nurse, and who wouldn't be proud? Nursing offers job security, a competitive salary, a wide range of employment opportunities, tuition reimbursement, and a sense of accomplishment.

Just as John is providing a positive example for men in nursing, the UI College of Nursing is also setting an example. The school is in the process of developing a Men in Nursing Mentoring Program to recruit more males. Hopefully, through efforts like John's and the nursing school's, more men will be more attracted to a rewarding career in nursing.

Caitlyn Anderson, Amy Blumhoff,
 Molly Hande, Dan Madsen,
 Kristina Ziuge

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

may be sent via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu (as text, not attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations.



Is it me or is it getting harder to rent a nice apartment around campus?

ON THE SPOT

Donald Trump: Hot or Not?



"Not."

Susan Langman
 UI junior



"Nooo."

Brett McConnell
 UI pharmacy student



"Definitely hot."

Elijah Edwards
 UI medical student



"Not hot."

Kate Thompson
 UI senior

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UI pair revels in walking the line

"It's more a waste of time than anything else — a really fun waste of time."

— Jaro Lepic, environmental studies major

SLACKER

Continued from Page 1A

Bell said students often ask to try slacklining, but they are cautious to stay clear when someone is on the line. It can be dangerous.

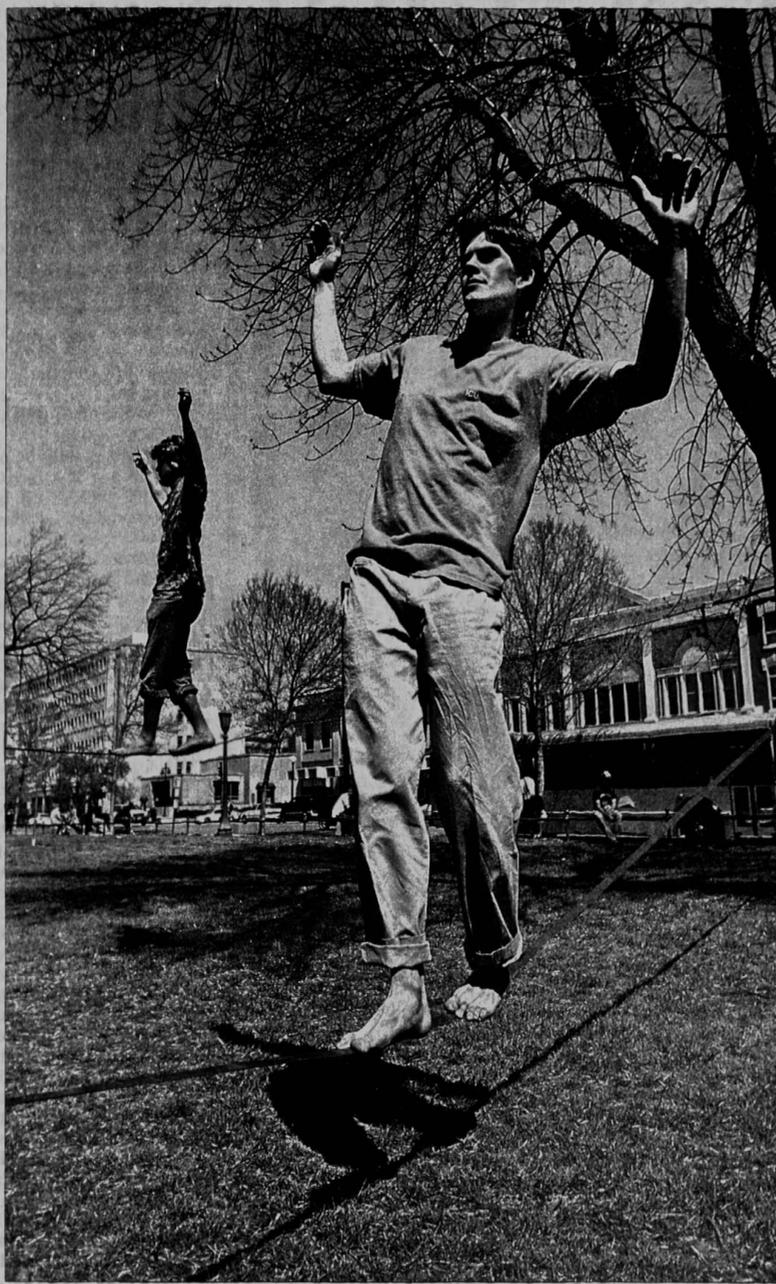
"I chipped three teeth this summer," Bell said, referring to an accident in which he lost his balance and flipped backwards off the line.

Lepic's worst fall only knocked the wind out of him, leaving him aching.

Despite their injuries, Lepic and Bell insist that slacklining can be a form of meditation that requires extreme focus while maintaining a clear mind.

The self-proclaimed "environmental freaks" said they haven't had problems slacklining in parks or the Pentacrest; they are careful to protect the trees around which they wrap their lines.

E-mail *DI* reporter Lauren Kamm at: lauren-kamm@uiowa.edu



Jaro Lepic (left) and Dan Bell practice slacklining in front of Schaeffer Hall on Wednesday afternoon.

Non-revenue teams hope to weather storm

COACHES

Continued from Page 1A

Associate Athletics Director Fred Mims.

The University of Northern Iowa attempted to cut its men's and women's tennis and swimming teams in May 2002, but it was forced to reinstate the women's teams after a threatened lawsuit under Title IX, a 1972 federal law requiring schools to provide equal opportunities for male and female athletes.

When Iowa State University dropped two programs in 2001, both were men's teams.

The Hawkeye women's programs are not likely to lose Division I status, based on Title IX provisions. By process of elimination, men's programs in baseball, cross-country, golf, gymnastics, swimming, tennis, or track could be dropped if circumstances provide no other options.

Bowlsby has stressed that the university will examine other avenues before the department considers dropping one or more of its programs — something that has never happened at the school.

Men's track and cross-country coach Larry Wieczorek said Bowlsby is one of the best athletics directors in the nation on this particular issue, noting his continual support of

non-revenue teams during his 13-year tenure. All coaches contacted this week expressed interest in the well-being of all programs, not just their own.

"There is definitely compassion among the coaches when there is talk of sports programs being discontinued," said men's swimming coach John Davey. "People are not scared, but concerned. We're just all concerned and hope that all programs can weather the storm."

The possibility of cutting a sports program was prompted by the department's need to prepare for a million-dollar deficit in its 2004-05 budget.

A \$750,000 to \$800,000 scholarship expense increase caused by rising tuition, coupled with a \$300,000 to \$400,000 cutback in general-fund support has become a financial burden that may only be lifted by a decrease in the number of sports programs.

A university task force, headed by UI law Professor Jonathan Carlson, is scheduled to give recommendations on how to slash \$12 million from academic and nonacademic programs for 2004-05 to President David Skorton on April 30.

Bowlsby believes that the athletics department will have an opportunity to respond to the recommendations and then come up with a course of action.

E-mail *DI* reporter Jason Brummond at: jason-brummond@uiowa.edu

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JOHN HOLSEED

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Grades, not partying, fuel soon-to-be grad

HOLSCHER

Continued from Page 1A

more meaningful, lasting relationships with people instead of the "randomness of the bar scene," he said.

Still, Holscher has a reputation as "a guy who likes to party," said Jon Sargent, the senior vice president of the

Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity in which Holscher is a member. "From everything I've seen, though, he seems to do fine in school," Sargent said.

The Polk City, Iowa, native is also active with the fraternity, frequenting fund-raising and social events as well as most of the meetings, Sargent said.

"I still like to have a good time," Holscher said. "But nothing to the extent of freshman year."

He said his initial plan was to attend law school after he graduates in May — he recently took the LSAT — but instead accepted a job offer in Atlanta.

Holscher said he is both "nervous" and "excited" to graduate, because he has seen older

friends enter the workforce with difficulty. "The years have flown by," he said.

Once he leaves the UI, Holscher said, he will miss his business-school friends the most. He would like to make a return trip to the university, he said, but didn't know if that will be possible with his job.

E-mail *DI* reporter Alex Lang at: alexander-lang@uiowa.edu

Bush backs Sharon on West Bank

ISRAEL

Continued From Page 1A

in Washington. "The fact is it is what it is."

"There is a sense of satisfaction on the Israeli side," said one Israeli official.

Israeli officials and U.S. experts said Wednesday's events could bolster the political fortunes of both Bush and Sharon, each of whom is facing great difficulties at home. Sharon is under investigation for political corruption and faces opposition to his Gaza withdrawal proposal, while Bush is running for reelection in the face of a deteriorating situation in Iraq.

The Sharon plan calls for Israel to retain permanently the five largest settlements in which a large majority of the 230,000 Israeli settlers live, though the Bush letter did not

go so far as to specify the settlements, as Sharon did.

Sharon has agreed to withdraw from military outposts and settlements in Gaza as well as four tiny settlements in the far northern West Bank, affecting approximately 3 percent of the 230,000 settlers. But that has caused an uproar within his own Likud Party and will be subjected to a party referendum in a few weeks.

Sharon, in a return letter to Bush, also agreed to unspecified limitations on the future growth of settlements, removal of illegal settler outposts, and improvements in the freedom of movement of Palestinians in the West Bank.

Palestinians and their supporters in Washington reacted with shocked disbelief. Just before the plan was announced, but after its outline had become known, Palestinian

leader Yasser Arafat said it would "put an end to the peace process" and lead to less security and more instability, a not very veiled suggestion that more violence would result.

After the announcement, Arafat's subordinates were no less pessimistic.

"Bush is the first U.S. president to give legitimacy to Jewish settlements on Palestinian land. We reject this. We will not accept it," Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia told reporters at his West Bank home.

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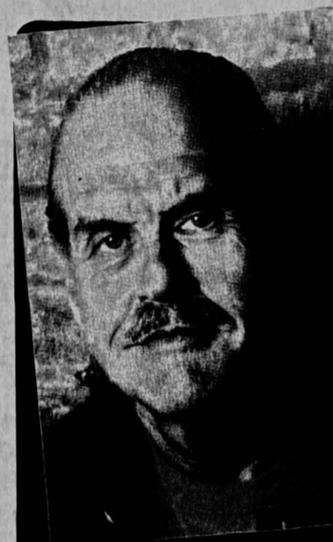
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BY CRAIG TIMBERG
WASHINGTON POST

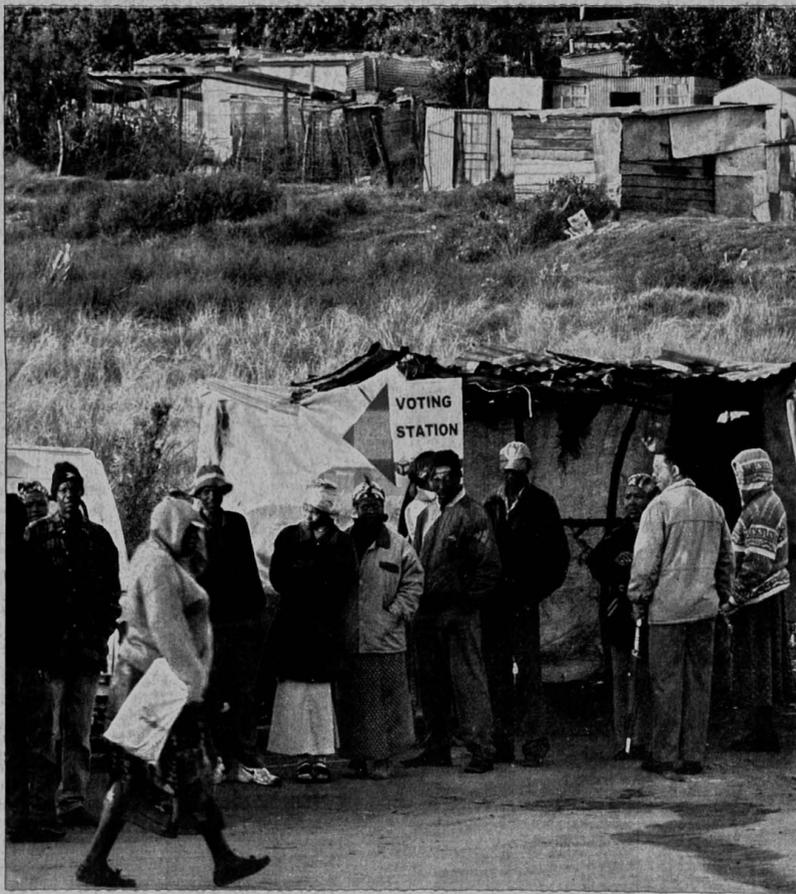
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South Africans lined up at schools, churches, and community centers to vote Wednesday in an election that opinion polls showed would give the ruling African National Congress a landslide victory and President Thabo Mbeki five more years to deliver the prosperity many had hoped would come with freedom.

Official results were due today in the nation's third democratic election. After casting his ballot in Pretoria on Wednesday morning, Mbeki said, according to news-service reports, "The politicians have been doing a lot of talking. ... It's now time for the people to speak."

But anxiety about the nation's tepid economic progress took some of the celebratory edge off the ANC's projected third-consecutive win. Mbeki and most of his rivals have promised to improve prospects for the nation's millions of unemployed; one election poster read, "Create Work. Vote ANC."

Official unemployment rates have hovered near 30 percent for the last few years, but the real rate is closer to 42 percent when those who have stopped looking for work are included, many economists say. The hardest hit are said to be young residents of the nation's townships, many of which have changed little since the days of apartheid the system of racial separation that began in 1948 and ended with the election of Nelson Mandela as president in 1994.

In Diepkloof, a middle-class section of the sprawling township of Soweto with sturdy brick homes and the occasional Mercedes speeding through its narrow streets, sisters Linda and



Themba Hadebe/Associated Press

South Africans wait outside a polling station in Soweto on Wednesday to cast their votes in the country's third democratic election since the fall of apartheid.

Regina Mahlinza, age 24 and 30, voted for the ANC.

It was a decision, they said, made with their eyes turned toward the past. They voted for the rights they won with the end of apartheid — the freedom to move and work and marry as

they pleased. They voted for the 1.6 million homes the government has reportedly built. And, as much as anything, they voted to thank Mandela, the ANC icon, for his lifetime of sacrifice that included 27 years in the Robben Island prison off Cape Town.

Looking ahead, however, what the Mahlinzas said they need are jobs.

Linda is hoping to find work as a secretary so she can afford to finish college and eventually become an economist. Regina is hoping to finish her training as a nurse.

Suicide bewitches Brazil's Indians

BY JON JETER
WASHINGTON POST

DOURADOS, Brazil — Later, Jaqueline Arevalo's grandfather would remember how content she was. He said he had not seen her so demonstrably happy in months. She chased playfully after her baby brother, hummed while washing the dishes, chatted about having lunch with the family later that day.

And then shortly before noon one day last month, Jaqueline climbed onto her bed, tied one end of a red, nylon cord around a wooden ceiling beam and the other around her neck, and jumped.

She was 13, a quiet girl with waist-length hair and diamond-black eyes who gave up on her life before she had even shed her baby fat. Hers was the third suicide this year on this reservation of 4,500 Kaiowa Indians.

All of them were teenagers. Were guns, not garrotes, the weapon of choice in these parts, almost everyone here says the number would be far higher. The day after Jaqueline's death, her 17-year-old boyfriend tried unsuccessfully to kill himself. Her 14-year-old sister had tried a week earlier.

"It is a curse to have to cut your children down," said Luciano Arevalo, Jaqueline's uncle and head of the Bororo reservation here. "We are living in a time of a great plague."

Here on the plains of central Brazil, suicide bewitches the young and the poor, who see in the lives that stretch ahead of them nothing but grief and unbearable pain. According to news reports, more than 300 of the 30,000 Kaiowa Indians who live here in the Brazilian

state of Mato Grosso do Sul have taken their own lives since 1995; 54 did so last year alone, corresponding to a rate of 180 per 100,000. Brazil's death rate is 6.5 per 100,000, according to the World Health Organization.

The Kaiowa often attribute the suicides to a dark magic, a spell that finds its voice in a rustling wind that counts off the days you have to live. But tribal leaders, anthropologists, police, and a broad collection of experts say that this reservation and others owe their despair to the perfect noose formed by landlessness, displacement, and unrelenting poverty.

With a population of 180 million people and an area larger than the contiguous United States, Brazil has in its post-war development efforts squeezed its 300,000 native people into smaller and smaller reserves. The 30,000 Kaiowa who live in Mato Grosso do Sul occupy slightly more than 100,000 acres of arable land — far too little, on average, for even viable smallholder farms.

Unable to live off the soil, the traditionally agrarian Kaiowa work at the alcohol distilleries and sugar-cane refineries that line the state's two-lane highways like grazing elephants.

It is backbreaking work that pays little and requires teenage workers — usually teenage boys and young men — to leave the reservation for months at a time, living in hostels far from home and from everything they know.

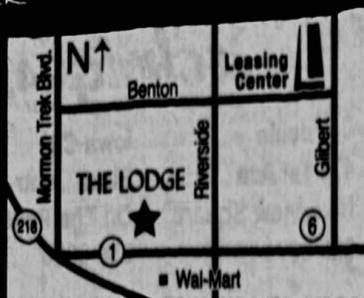
For much of the year, women greatly outnumber men on the reservations, straining relationships, budgets, and families that are historically closely knit, officials, journalists, and residents said.

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Chicago White Sox 6, Baltimore at Boston

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SEEKING SPECIAL FORCES: TIGER SUITS UP IN FATIGUES, PAGE 6B

'What am I really doing?' — UI senior Sandy Long, before starting training for her first marathon three years ago

The Long and grueling road to Boston

BY FRANK KLIPSCH
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Sandy Long wasn't smiling as she came down the home stretch of the Chicago Marathon last October. Instead, obscenities were gushing out of her mouth like the water from Buckingham fountain in Grant Park. She had pounded her body along the Cook County pavement for 25 miles as the time ticked to 3 hours, 33 minutes, and 10 seconds ... 15 seconds ... 20 seconds.

Long would have to run the last mile in under seven minutes — faster than any she had run on the day — to achieve her ultimate goal of qualifying for the Boston Marathon.

Without her friend and pacer Mike Patterson, she would have had no chance.

"We were still a little behind the pace with about two miles left," said Patterson, a UI graduate who had already qualified for the prestigious Boston marathon,

Boston Marathon basics:

When: Monday, April 19, noon.
Distance: 26.2 miles
Course record: Kenya's Cosmas Ndeti currently owns the course record with a time of 2:07:15, set back in 1994.
Watch out for: Heartbreak Hill, a punishing uphill climb near the Boston College campus that kicks off the final six-mile leg of the race.

which takes place on April 19. "She just handed off her headphones and took off."

With the support Patterson and another friend, Sandy Pfeiler, Long finished the last mile in 6:50, qualifying her for Boston with just seconds to spare. Another racer on that inordinately hot October day finished with the exact same time, collapsed, and died.

"We just knew we'd take the sacrifice to make sure she got it," said Patterson. "The look on her face at the end made it all worth it."

The marathon is the most historically grueling athletic contest in history. In 490 B.C., Pheidippides unknowingly became the first marathoner when he ran the 40 kilometers from Attica to Athens to inform his fellow citizens about the end of the Median war. And just like the unlucky runner in Chicago, that first marathoner left his mortality at the finish line.

Long was a sophomore when her starting gun fired.

"What am I really doing?" the Naperville, Ill., native thought. It was April 2001 and she had no idea what direction her life was heading. Then, while watching "Eco-Challenge" on cable with some friends in her dorm room, Long made a resolution. Although she had never run more than four miles in her life, she decided that in six months she would run the Chicago Marathon.

Her Internet training called for her workouts to begin six months before competition. The starting date fell on Memorial



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan
 UI nursing student Sandy Long stretches in her yoga class at the Studio in Iowa City Wednesday. Yoga is part of her training regimen for the Boston Marathon, which she qualified for in October and will run on April 19. It will be Long's sixth marathon.

Day weekend while her family was on vacation in Las Vegas.

"We were certainly surprised," said her father, Mike. "It was 105 degrees outside, and

she started talking about her long-term goal being to qualify for the Boston Marathon.

SEE MARATHON, PAGE 6B



Andy Pratt

MLB

Cubs recall Beltran, option Pratt

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs recalled right-hander Francis Beltran from Triple-A Iowa on Wednesday and optioned left-hander Andy Pratt.

Pratt, acquired from Atlanta on March 25, struggled in four appearances for the Cubs. He was 0-1 with a 21.60 ERA in 1 2/3 innings, walking seven and hitting one while striking out one.

Beltran had three saves in three appearances at Iowa, not allowing a baserunner in 3 1/3 innings. He appeared in 11 games for the Cubs in 2002, going 0-0 with a 7.50 ERA. He was on the Cubs' roster June 15-16, 2003, but didn't see any action.

"[Pratt] has the stuff; it's just a matter of finding the strike zone and relaxing," Cubs manager Dusty Baker said. "Beltran was doing well down there, and we felt he deserved a chance."

ATHENS 2004

Douglas to help coach Olympic team

AMES (AP) — Iowa State's Bobby Douglas has been added to the coaching staff for the U.S. wrestling team that will compete in the Athens Olympics this summer.



Douglas
 ISU coach

Douglas, who this year finished his 13th season at Iowa State, will be part of the Olympic staff for the first time since he was the U.S. freestyle coach for the 1992 Games in Barcelona.

Douglas coached the U.S. freestyle team at the 2003 world championships in New York City. Iowa assistant Tom Brands earlier was named one of three co-coaches for the Olympic team.

IOWA HOOPS

Thomas makes it official with Iowa

DES MOINES (AP) — Doug Thomas made the most of his second chance at Southeastern Community College in Burlington. Now he hopes to do the same at Iowa.

Thomas, a 6-8, 250-pounder who helped Southeastern win two-straight national junior-college basketball championships, signed with Iowa on Wednesday.

It was the second time he has put his name down for the Hawkeyes. He originally signed with Iowa out of high school but did not qualify academically, so he went to Southeastern.

"I was kind of disappointed when I didn't get my SAT scores and I had to go to junior college," Thomas said. "I didn't want to do that."

Wednesday was the first day of the spring signing period for basketball players. Drake coach Tom Davis signed 6-3 Leonard Houston of West Ottawa, Mich., and Iowa State was awaiting the paperwork from 6-5 Anthony Davis, who played the last two seasons at Los Angeles City College.

UNI 8, IOWA 6

Panthers level Hawks

BY KELLY BEATON
 THE DAILY IOWAN

For three innings, the Hawkeyes were cruising.

Freshman hurler Casey O'Rourke was blanking Iowa's in-state rivals to the north, the University of Northern Iowa, aided by three early runs off the bats of teammates Luis Andruonis and Nate Yoho.

Then, with a couple of pitches that found one Panther's ribcage and another's hands, things unraveled just as quickly as they started.

After a couple of costly hit batsmen started a UNI rally in the bottom of the third, which led to the first of a pair of four-run innings, the Hawkeyes fell to their rivals, 8-6, Tuesday night.

After O'Rourke put Jose Guzman and Pat Moran aboard the bases with the HBPs, the Panthers (12-16) pounced on the reeling Hawkeyes (8-20). Slugger Dan Grant promptly put UNI on the board with an RBI single up the middle to make it 3-1 and put runners at the corners. UNI's Sean LaCoste followed with another RBI base hit, and by the time teammate Ryan Fulton dumped a base hit to left field off Iowa reliever Scott Brune

to plate two more Panthers, UNI had claimed a 4-3 lead. "I hit that batter in the fourth inning, and I just never regrouped," said O'Rourke. "You've got a three-run lead, you can't be hitting guys," Iowa coach Jack Dahm lamented afterwards.

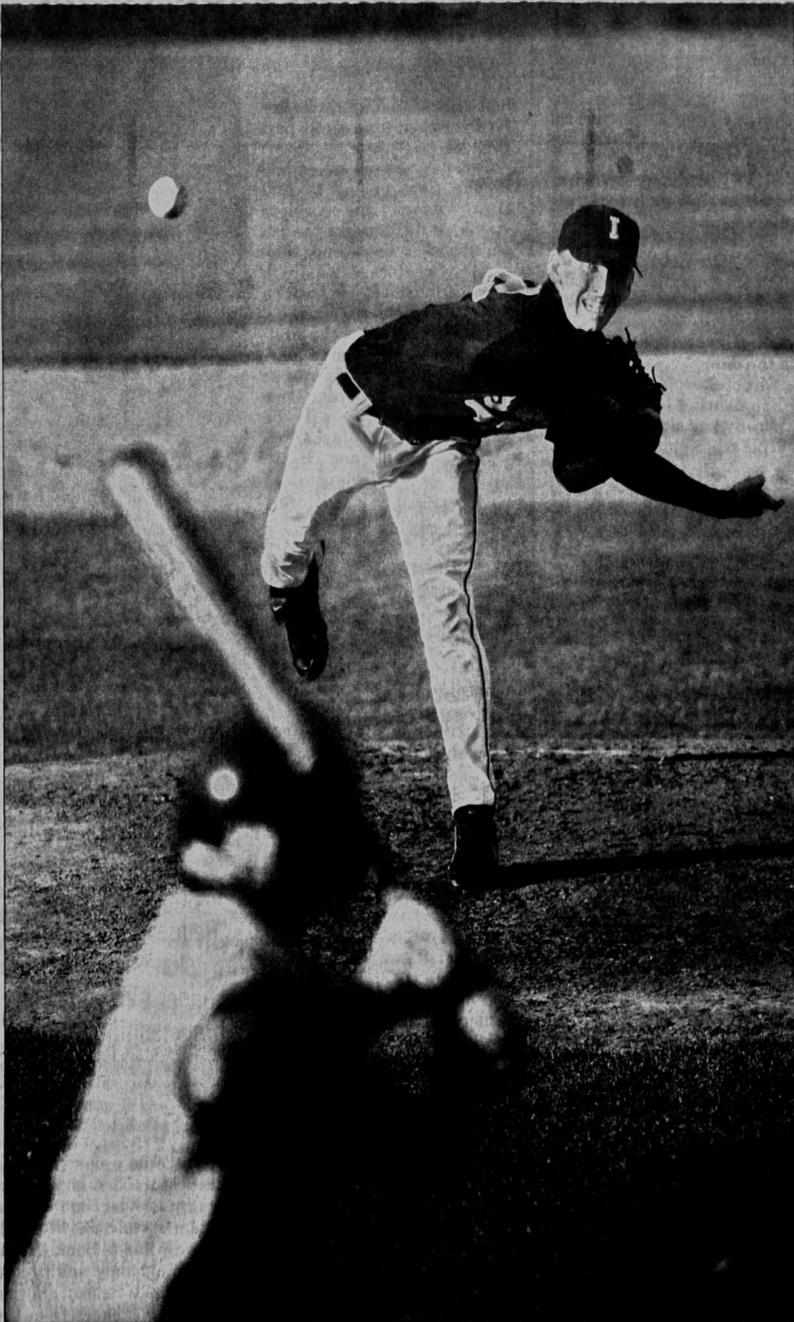
Iowa rebounded in the bottom of the fifth when it received a surge of offensive output from a source it seldom tapped in the season's opening weeks — the long ball.

With one out and a pair of Hawkeyes on the base paths, Yoho worked a 2-2 count, fouling off several pitches before receiving a fastball and mashing a mammoth three-run shot over the fence in left-center field and nearly onto Hawkins Drive.

"I finally got a pitch I could hit and drove it. It was about time," said the Hawkeye cleanup man, who hit just the

'We've been struggling of late. It's just kind of a downer. It's got to turn around for us at some point.'

— Nate Yoho, Iowa right fielder



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye starting pitcher Casey O'Rourke strikes out UNI's Armando Lara on Wednesday night.

fourth homer of the season for Iowa, putting his squad up 6-4.

Brune allowed just one base runner in the next two frames, and Iowa had its sights set on claiming the first of three clashes on the year with its rivals.

Then came the eighth, and a second big blow delivered by the visitors from Cedar Falls.

After Panther second baseman Pat Moran was plunked for a second time, Brune was relieved by sophomore Aaron Reasland. Two batters after Grant reached on an error by Andruonis at third, Ryan Fulton slapped a base hit to left to bring home Moran draw UNI to within one at 6-5.

Northern's next batter, Armando Lara plated two more Panthers with a nubber off the tip of his bat that just squirted by Iowa's Andy Lytle at second base. By the time Nate Trumm unleashed a two-out RBI double to the warning track in right,

SEE BASEBALL, PAGE 6B

GymHawks take aim at the Super 6

BY NICK RICHARDS
 THE DAILY IOWAN

At this time last year, the GymHawks were just happy to make the national tournament.

"They went to nationals last year, they saw what it was like, and they had a good time," said associate head coach Larissa Libby.

"This year, they are going with a purpose, and they feel like they have a shot to make the Super Six." The No. 19 GymHawks will compete in the NCAA women's gymnastics championships today through Saturday at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion with the hopes of making the school's first Super Six appearance, gymnastics version of the Final Four.

Matched with the GymHawks in the first preliminary team session will be No. 9 Stanford, No. 11 Nebraska, No. 6 Florida, No. 2 Georgia, and No. 5 Oklahoma. The second session will be made up of fourth-ranked and defending champion UCLA, No. 3 LSU, No. 1 Utah, No. 7 Alabama, No. 10 Arizona State, and No. 11 Michigan. The meet will be televised on tape-delay May 1 on CBS.

The GymHawks must finish in the top three of their session to make the Super Six. Of the teams in the first session, Iowa has competed against Stanford, the Pac-10 champion that upset UCLA in the conference tournament, and Oklahoma, the Big 12 champion. The GymHawks finished second to Stanford in the North Central Regional and defeated Oklahoma in the Cancun Invitational Jan. 2.

Iowa at NCAA tournament:
When: Today-Saturday at the Pauley Pavilion at UCLA
Teams to watch: No. 1 Utah, No. 2 Georgia, and the defending champs, UCLA
On TV: Tape-delayed, May 1 on CBS

The GymHawks must finish in the top three of their session to make the Super Six. Of the teams in the first session, Iowa has competed against Stanford, the Pac-10 champion that upset UCLA in the conference tournament, and Oklahoma, the Big 12 champion. The GymHawks finished second to Stanford in the North Central Regional and defeated Oklahoma in the Cancun Invitational Jan. 2.

SEE GYMHAWKS, PAGE 6B

SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

Q&A

Klinefelter enjoys knitting, mixing it up in the ring

Emily Klinefelter is a sophomore business student at Iowa. The City High graduate has a pair of interests that are pretty unusual. Last year, she started knitting with her mother and sister. She has also started to gain national prominence as a boxer. Recently, she won the Iowa Golden Gloves championship in the 110-pound open division in Des Moines. Currently, she is preparing for an international tournament in Tonsberg, Norway. She will be one of only five women competing from the United States. The Daily Iowan's Frank Klipsch sat in for a verbal spar.

Midwest. And if any of them do start boxing, they wouldn't want to fight someone like me who already has some experience.

DI: I heard there was some difficulty with you being elected as an Iowa Amateur Boxing representative.

Klinefelter: The national bylaws state that there must be athletes who are on the board, and there hadn't been any on Iowa's for a long time so we filed a petition to get an election. Now that I'm on, my biggest concern is having enough money for the whole program.

DI: Do you think a woman as opposed to a man dying in the Toughman contests had to do with the state of Iowa banning the sport?

Klinefelter: I think it's bad that it happened. But I also think they overreacted and made a bigger deal about it because she was a mother. [In terms of fatalities per sport, the National Safety Council ranked all boxing, amateur and professional, at 8. Horse racing is No. 1, baseball is 6, and college football is 7.]

DI: What's your training regimen like?

Klinefelter: I only run about 10 miles a week. I'm much more into cross-training. I like to do a lot of biking and swimming, too.

DI: Do you have a nickname?

Klinefelter: The Enforcer. Everyone was always trying to give me a nickname, but none of them were very good. People at the gym think of me as the rule enforcer anyway. I'm always telling people not to kick the bags or punch the bags without gloves.

DI: What's your favorite combination or knockout punch?

Klinefelter: I really like just the straight, overhand right. But my right uppercut has been doing me well lately, too.

DI: Do you like to go out to the clubs?

Klinefelter: Not too much. I like dancing some, but it's basically just a drunk scene. I'm not really into that.

NBA

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Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes American League and National League standings.

Today's Games: Cincinnati (Acovedo 1-0) at Philadelphia (Padilla 0-1), 12:05 p.m. Pittsburgh (Fogg 0-1) at Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 0-0), 1:20 p.m. Florida (Pavano 0-0) vs. Montreal (Day 0-0) at San Juan, 1:35 p.m. Arizona (Disgle 0-1) at Colorado (Elarton 0-1), 2:05 p.m. Atlanta (Ramirez 0-0) at N.Y. Mets (Leiter 0-0), 6:10 p.m. Milwaukee (Sheets 1-0) at Houston (Redding 0-1), 7:05 p.m. Los Angeles (Normo 1-1) at San Diego (Lawrence 1-0), 9:05 p.m. Friday's Games: Cincinnati at Chicago Cubs, 2:20 p.m. Montreal at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m. Pittsburgh at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m. Florida at Atlanta, 6:35 p.m. Milwaukee at Houston, 7:05 p.m. Colorado at St. Louis, 7:10 p.m. Arizona at San Diego, 9:05 p.m. Los Angeles at San Francisco, 9:15 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: By The Associated Press All Times EDT. East Division: W L Pct GB. Boston 4 3 .571 —. New York 5 4 .556 —. Tampa Bay 4 4 .500 1/2. Baltimore 3 4 .429 1. Toronto 2 6 .250 2 1/2. Central Division: W L Pct GB. Detroit 6 2 .750 —. Chicago 5 3 .625 1. Kansas City 4 4 .500 2. Minnesota 4 4 .500 2. Cleveland 3 6 .333 3 1/2. West Division: W L Pct GB. Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees, 7:30 p.m. Chicago White Sox at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m. Oakland at Toronto, 7:30 p.m. Baltimore at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Detroit at Toronto, 7:30 p.m. Toronto at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Toronto at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Toronto at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: By The Associated Press All Times EDT. East Division: W L Pct GB. Florida 7 1 .875 —. Atlanta 4 4 .500 3. New York 4 4 .500 3. Montreal 2 6 .250 5. Philadelphia 1 6 .143 5 1/2. Central Division: W L Pct GB. Cincinnati 5 2 .714 —. Houston 5 3 .619 1. Milwaukee 5 5 .500 1 1/2. Chicago 4 4 .500 1 1/2. Pittsburgh 4 4 .500 1 1/2. St. Louis 4 6 .400 2 1/2. West Division: W L Pct GB. Los Angeles 5 3 .625 —. San Francisco 5 4 .556 1/2. San Diego 4 4 .500 1. Colorado 4 4 .500 1. Arizona 2 6 .250 3. Tuesday's Games: Florida 5, Montreal 0. Houston 5, St. Louis 3. San Francisco 4, Milwaukee 2. San Diego 8, Los Angeles 3. Wednesday's Games: Houston 11, St. Louis 1. Chicago Cubs 8, Pittsburgh 3. Milwaukee 3, San Francisco 0. Florida 9, Montreal 0. Cincinnati at Philadelphia, ppd., rain. Atlanta 6, N.Y. Mets 1. Colorado 14, Arizona 4. Los Angeles 11, San Diego 4.

Today's Games: Ottawa 4, Toronto 1, series tied 2-2. Colorado 3, Dallas 2, 2OT, Colorado leads series 3-1. Thursday, April 15: Montreal at Boston, 7 p.m. Nashville at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. St. Louis at San Jose, 10 p.m. Calgary at Vancouver, 10:30 p.m. Friday, April 16: Ottawa at Toronto, 7 p.m. N.Y. Islanders at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m. Detroit at Nashville, 3 p.m. Dallas at Colorado, 3 p.m. New Jersey at Philadelphia, 3 p.m. Tampa Bay at N.Y. Islanders, 7 p.m., if necessary. Boston at Montreal, TBA, if necessary. San Jose at St. Louis, TBA, if necessary. Vancouver at Calgary, TBA. Sunday, April 18: Toronto at Ottawa, 7 p.m., if necessary. Philadelphia at New Jersey, TBA, if necessary. Colorado at Dallas, TBA, if necessary. Monday, April 19: Montreal at Boston, 7 p.m., if necessary. Nashville at Detroit, 7:30 p.m., if necessary. N.Y. Islanders at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m., if necessary. St. Louis at San Jose, 10 p.m., if necessary. Calgary at Vancouver, 10:30 p.m., if necessary. Tuesday, April 20: New Jersey at Philadelphia, 7 p.m., if necessary. Ottawa at Toronto, 7 p.m., if necessary. Dallas at Colorado, TBA, if necessary.

NHL PLAYOFFS: By The Associated Press All Times EDT. FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7): Wednesday's Games: Philadelphia 3, New Jersey 0, Philadelphia leads series 3-1. Tampa Bay 3, N.Y. Islanders 0, Tampa Bay leads series 3-1.

Senators beat Maple Leafs to knot series: OTTAWA (AP) — Marian Hossa and the Ottawa Senators had reason to celebrate after finally getting some pucks past Toronto's Ed Belfour. Daniel Alfredsson scored late in the first period to end Ottawa's two-game scoreless streak, and Hossa got the go-ahead goal in the second, helping the Senators to a 4-1 win over the Toronto Maple Leafs on Wednesday night.

The Senators tied the first-round playoff series at 2-all. Game 5 will be played Friday in Toronto. Ottawa ended Belfour's shutout streak at 157:45 when Alfredsson scored with 35.6 seconds remaining in the first period, tying the game.

Hossa thrust his arms skyward after he scored his third goal of the series to give the Senators' the lead 13:15 into the second. Todd White and Chris Phillips added third-period goals for Ottawa.

Senators goalie Patrick Lalime stopped 24 shots, while Belfour made 32 saves. Already without center Joe Nieuwendyk, the Maple Leafs lost captain Mats Sundin early in the third period. Sundin slammed into the boards after being tripped by Ottawa defenseman Wade Redden on a partial breakaway. No penalty was called.

Maple Leafs forward Gary Roberts scored his third goal of the series on a power play 16:53 in. Toronto struggled the rest of the way and squandered the home-ice advantage it regained Monday with Belfour's second straight 2-0 shutout win.

Alfredsson finally solved Belfour late in the opening period, backhanding a shot along the ice and under the goalie's pads to tie it at 1. Ottawa hadn't scored since Marian Hossa got his second goal 1:39 into the third period of the Senators' series opening 4-2 win.

Hossa, who was stopped by Belfour in the first on a breakaway, got another chance in the second when he broke in on a 2-on-1 with Radek Bonk. Hossa stopped suddenly and fired a wrist shot past Belfour, drawing a thunderous cheer from the sellout crowd of 18,500.

Sundin had a chance to tie early in the third on the play that resulted in his injury. But Lalime stopped Sundin's shot as Redden knocked his skates out from under him and sent him crashing into the corner.

White scored moments later, at 3:37, to make it 3-1. Phillips closed out the scoring with his first goal on a power play.

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Today: WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS at NCAA championships, 3 p.m. in Los Angeles. SOFTBALL at Iowa State, 4 p.m. WOMEN'S TRACK at Mt. Sac Relays in Walnut, Calif.

Saturday: WOMEN'S TENNIS hosts Indiana at Klotz Tennis Courts, 10 a.m. FOOTBALL hosts spring game at Kinnick Stadium, 1 p.m. Radio: KKIC (AM 800). BASEBALL at Indiana, noon and 3 p.m. MEN'S GOLF at Kepler Invitational in Columbus, Ohio. ROWING at Ohio State and Indiana. WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS at NCAA championships, 9 p.m. in Los Angeles. MEN'S TRACK at UNI Invitational. WOMEN'S TRACK at Mt. Sac Relays in Walnut, Calif.

WOMEN'S GOLF at Lady Boilermaker Invitational. April 18: SOFTBALL hosts Michigan at Pearl Field, noon and 2:30 p.m. WOMEN'S GOLF at Lady Boilermaker Invitational. MEN'S TENNIS at Indiana, noon. BASEBALL at Indiana, 1 p.m. WOMEN'S TRACK at Mt. Sac Relays in Walnut, Calif. MEN'S GOLF at Kepler Invitational in Columbus, Ohio.

TV SCHEDULE

Today: MLB Kansas City Royals at Chicago White Sox, 1 p.m. on FSX. MLB Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m. on FSX. MLB Atlanta Braves at New York Mets, 6 p.m. on TBS. NHL Conference Quarterfinal, TBA, 6:30 p.m. on ESPN, ESPN2.

Rays, 6 p.m. on FSX. NHL Conference Quarterfinal, TBA, 6:30 p.m. on ESPN. MLB Florida Marlins at Atlanta Braves, 6:30 p.m. on TBS. MLB New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox, 7 p.m. on Fox.

MLB Florida Marlins at Atlanta Braves, 6 p.m. on TBS. April 18: MLB Chicago White Sox at Tampa Bay Devil Rays, noon on WGN. MLB Florida Marlins at Atlanta Braves, noon on TBS. MLB Colorado Rockies at St. Louis Cardinals, 1 p.m. on WB. MLB Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m. on FSX. MLB Oakland A's at Anaheim Angeles, 7 p.m. on ESPN.

Friday: MLB Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs, 2 p.m. on WGN. NHL Conference Quarterfinal, TBA, 6 p.m. on ESPN2. MLB Chicago White Sox at Tampa Bay Devil Rays, 5 p.m. on FSX.

Friday: MLB Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs, 2 p.m. on WGN. MLB Colorado Rockies at St. Louis Cardinals, 1 p.m. on WB. MLB Chicago White Sox at Tampa Bay Devil Rays, 5 p.m. on FSX.

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SPORTS

Bonds poised to keep breaking records

BY JANIE MCCAULEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — So, what's next for Barry Bonds? He doesn't even want to think about it. Not yet, anyway.

Bonds was so busy passing his godfather in his climb up the home-run list, he didn't ponder what might happen once he accomplished the feat.

With his seemingly effortless swing and powerful 39-year-old body still going strong, anything appears possible for the San Francisco slugger.

"I'm not going to try to figure out what's next," said Bonds, who homered on consecutive days to reach No. 661 and pass Willie Mays for third place. "I'm just trying to stay healthy and win a championship."

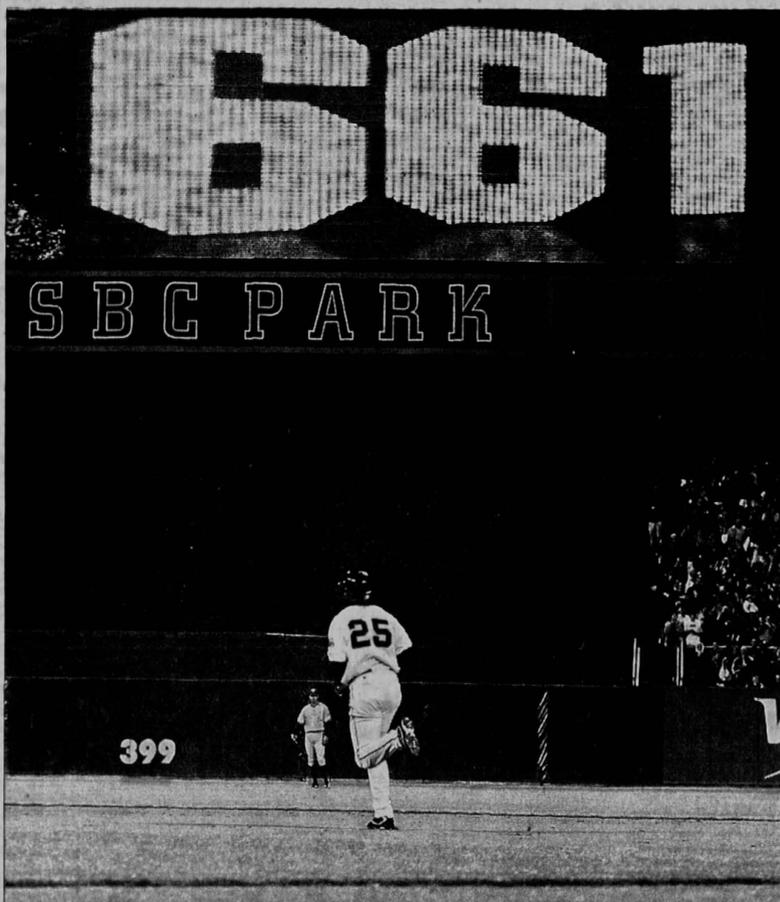
Babe Ruth (714) and Hank Aaron (755) still loom in Bonds' path, of course. But first, Bonds wants to enjoy his latest historic homer.

After all of his accomplishments, he believes he's finally earned the admiration of his godfather.

"Barry doesn't need approval from me, because I've been there since he was 5," said Mays, a teammate of Bonds' late father, Bobby. "Whatever he does, right or wrong, I'm going to be there for him. ... Barry knows how much I love him."

Bonds has won a record six NL MVP awards and set the single-season home-run record with 73 in 2001, but he may never consider his career complete without a World Series ring. He fell six outs short of the title in 2002 and came back the next spring proclaiming his determination to give the Giants another chance to win it all.

He iterated that sentiment Monday after splashing home run No. 660 into McCovey Cove



Barry Bonds circles the bases after hitting his 661st career home run off Brewer pitcher Ben Ford during the seventh inning of their game at SBC Park in San Francisco on Tuesday.

to tie Mays. His solo shot Tuesday landed in nearly the same place — and was recovered by the same fan — in the water over the right-field fence.

Bonds said. "I don't have any personal goals." Someone asked Bonds if he believes he now has room to offer Mays a pointer or two. Mays quickly piped in before

Bonds could speak. "That's kind of taboo, man," the Hall of Famer said. "No," Bonds said emphatically, giving his answer with a quick glance at his godfather.

Adu's coach emphasizes discipline

BY JOSEPH WHITE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Freddy Adu and his coach jokingly debated the pros and cons of rap music and the Bee Gees during their long walk to RFK Stadium after a particularly grueling practice.

The light moment wasn't what you'd expect from Peter Nowak, the supposedly strict, no-frills D.C. United coach who insists on bringing Adu along slowly, despite all the hype and sellout crowds for the phenom.

"He's my coach, but he's also a great guy that I just like to talk to and have fun with," the 14-year-old forward said. "That just makes me feel very comfortable." Up close, the 39-year-old Poland native is tough but fun, strict but full of personality, a constant stream of energy as he tackles his first coaching job under scrutiny unparalleled for a league soccer team in the United States.

"When it comes down to business ... you've got to do whatever he wants you to do," Adu said. "When you're off the field and over and done with, he's a very open guy. You can joke around with him. ... That's how I am, too."

Nowak has already rubbed some of the veterans the wrong way with his set of rules. Wake-up time is 8 a.m. on the road, where the team eats all its meals together. Players must arrive by 9:45 for the 10:30 practices at home, and they are no longer allowed to drive the several hundred yards from RFK to the practice field — as they did in years past.

"We have to do everything together," midfielder Bobby Convey said. "There's not one thing that you do by yourself. If you try to do something by yourself, he thinks you're trying to be an individual, so he's all about the team. Sometimes it's too much, but I guess too much is better than not enough."

Midfielder Earnie Stewart said a dose of discipline was badly needed after two less-stringent seasons under coach Ray Hudson. But Stewart also grew up playing for tough coaches in Europe, and he sees why an America-reared athlete might bristle at Nowak's egalitarian philosophy.



Chicago Fire's Peter Nowak reacts after scoring during the first half against the Kansas City Wizards on May 19, 2001, in Chicago. The now-D.C. United coach insists on bringing young phenom Freddy Adu along slowly, despite all the hype.

"The way they grow up over here is a little bit different," Stewart said. "The way it's being done is the way it's always been done for me, but you can see there are people that need adjusting to it."

But Nowak's approach just might be the perfect fit someone such as Adu. Instead of favoritism, the star kid with the \$500,000 salary and the \$1 million Nike deal is getting daily lessons in the values of discipline, teamwork, and camaraderie at an impressionable age.

"It helps us bond together a lot more," Adu said. "We get to spend a lot of time off the field with our teammates, and it helps the team. You get to know each other, and it translates on the field."

Nowak's style can frustrate anyone unfamiliar with soccer. Not a day goes by in which he isn't asked when Adu is going to start, yet Nowak keeps his

poker face and sticks by an unwritten rule that says the starting lineup isn't announced until just before kickoff.

Nowak has resisted the calls to start Adu in the first two games and has instead followed a standard plan for a promising rookie. Adu got his feet wet by playing a nervous 29 minutes as a second-half substitute in the opening victory against San Jose, then showed more confidence when he played the entire second half in last week's tie with Los Angeles.

Adu's first start is inevitable, although only Nowak knows if it will happen Saturday against MetroStars.

"Media and fans think he's going to come on and perform miracles," Nowak said. "Professional sports don't work this way. Freddy understands this. He's a very young man, and he has nerves and his ability. Of course he's going to get more minutes and more games every single week."

UConn star Gordon to enter NBA draft

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Ben Gordon always expected to be in the NBA next season. The national title he helped Connecticut win made his decision even easier.

"I knew I wanted this to be my last year," Gordon said Wednesday at a news conference to announce he's leaving the Huskies early. "I wanted to win the championship and had all these goals set."

It's hard to imagine a college career ending on a higher note.

Gordon averaged a team-leading 18.5 points for the Huskies, who beat Georgia Tech, 82-73, last week for the title. He is projected as a top 10 pick in the draft.

The junior guard averaged 21.2 points during six NCAA Tournament games. He also scored 81 points to help the Huskies win their record-tying sixth Big East title, breaking Allen Iverson's scoring record in a tournament.

"When Mek got injured, I got to take all this pressure on myself, and that's when I started having fun," Gordon said, referring to All-America center Emeka Okafor. "I didn't look back since then."

Okafor is also expected to skip his senior season. He will graduate early in May, and he plans to hold a news conference later this week to announce his decision.

UConn coach Jim Calhoun said Gordon is making the right move.

"He's mentally ready, and he's going to be one heck of an asset to the team that's fortunate enough to draft him," Calhoun said.

Gordon ended his career with 1,795 points and 437 assists. His 246 3-pointers are a school record. He is second in 3-point percentage (42.3 percent) behind Ray Allen. He and Allen are two of six former Huskies to leave before their senior year.

Gordon acknowledged struggling at times because he was already looking ahead to the NBA.

"I'd been thinking about it too much and putting extra pressure on myself and started playing poorly," he said. Calhoun said Gordon's star qualities were evident when he first saw him in high school in Mount Vernon, N.Y.

"I discovered a really special young guy who all he wanted to be was the best that he can be and help lead us to special places," Calhoun said. "And obviously, a little over a week ago, we got to a very, very special place."

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DRYWALL work needed. Any size job. Call (515)371-8237.

GARAGE/PARKING

GARAGE SPACE. \$50/ month. 429 S.VanBuren. (319)331-3523.

PARKING. Near campus/ downtown

Underground, garages, and parking lots. Inquire at 414 E.Market, Mon.- Fri. 1-4p.m.

SCOOTER

2004 Aprilia Rally 50. Like new, very fast, 600 miles. \$1600/ obo. (319)530-7099.

MOTORCYCLE

1999 Honda Rebel 250. 7000 miles. \$1900/ negotiable. (319)361-3974.

2000 HONDA CBR600F4. Silver/ red. 8600 miles. New tire. Adult owned. Excellent condition.

AUTO DOMESTIC

1993 Ford Escort Wagon. 5-speed manual. \$1500/ obo. (319)337-3974.

BUYING USED CARS

We will tow. (319)688-2747

CASH for Cars, Trucks

Berg Auto 4165 Alyssa Ct. 319-338-6688

PAINTERS

Full-time, summer. Experience helpful. \$8-10/ hour. Valid drivers license necessary.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY!

SPORTS CAMP IN Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, water-sports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey, and more.

WANTED! Used or wrecked cars, trucks or vans

Quick estimates and removal. (319)679-2788.

AUTO FOREIGN

1996 Acura Integra Sport Coupe. Silver. Loaded. Top condition. Mi: 66,500.

1996 Acura Integra Sport Coupe. Silver. Loaded. Top condition. Mi: 66,500.

1999 Saab 9-3 Convertible. Red. Gray leather interior, only 54,000 miles. \$14,800.

AUTO SERVICE

MERCEDES & VOLVO REPAIR STAR MOTORS SERVICE (319)338-8540, (319)887-1083

HOUSING WANTED

WANTED: Two bedroom apartment for August 1st.

ROOM FOR RENT

NONSMOKING, quiet, close, well furnished \$295-355. Utilities included.

AD#214. Sleeping rooms, close to campus, all utilities paid.

AD#86. Artful loft near U; hwd fl.; A/C; share newly redone kitchen, bath, utilities; W/D on-site.

AD#86A. Nice room near U; C/A; share newly redone kitchen, bath, \$260 plus utilities.

AD#90S. Share kitchen/ bath. Pay portion of utilities.

CATS WELCOME. Unique rooms in historical setting.

DORM style rooms available now. \$175 per month plus electric.

FEMALE. Three blocks from campus. \$320- \$395 utilities paid.

LARGE house. W/D, off-street parking. \$300/ month plus 1/3 utilities.

LARGE one bedroom. A/C, on-site laundry. May free. 1015 West Benton St.

LARGE one bedroom. H/W included. Free parking. Close to campus.

ROOM, sublease now, cats okay, \$365, utilities paid.

ROOMS across from dorms. Available now, May, and August.

ROOMS across from dorms. Available now, May, and August.

ROOM FOR RENT

ROOMS on Summit St. Available in August. \$330- \$460 all utilities paid.

STUDENTS rooms for rent at Wesley Center

120 N.Dubuque St. Available in May; \$275/ month. Call (319)338-1179 or stop by weekends.

ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE

APRIL RENT FREE!!! Non-smoking female to share two bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom near law and UIHC.

AVAILABLE immediately. Own bedroom and bathroom. \$220 plus utilities.

GRADUATE professional female to share new Coralville duplex.

Full basement, private bath, deck fully furnished, all utilities paid, garage. Available August 1, \$550.

GRADUATE student seeking roommate. Share new, upper end condo.

Private bedroom, bath, family room with fireplace, garage, laundry included.

NEAR LAW SCHOOL. Graduate student seeks non-smoking, female roommate for summer with full option.

VERY nice, close to campus and downtown. Parking available.

GRADUATE student seeks non-smoking roommate for two bedroom apartment.

Two bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Dishwasher, W/D, deck, and parking.

Two bedroom, two bath, new wood floors and appliances.

Two bedroom, two bath, parking garage, balcony. Rent negotiable.

Two bedroom. Market and Dodge. Available mid-May through July.

Two rooms available, 14 N.Johnson, \$350 utilities included.

UP to two bedroom, May free, free parking, close to campus.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION

610 S.JOHNSON. Two bedroom, two bathroom. Free parking.

AVAILABLE May 1st. West Iowa City. Two bedroom, W/D, C/A, deck, garage, fireplace.

NICE, modern one bedroom apartment for rent to quiet, non-smoking grad student.

AVAILABLE now! Two car garage. New carpet and paint. C/A, W/D.

DOWNTOWN one bedroom. 320 S.Gilbert St. First floor, reserved parking.

ONE, two and three bedroom apartments. Downtown locations.

SUMMER SUBLET

NICE one bedroom. Sunny, furnished, parking. \$350/ month plus utilities.

ONE bedroom apartment, summer sublet. Hardwood floors, good location.

ONE bedroom in four bedroom apartment. Available May 16.

ONE bedroom in two bedroom, two bathroom downtown, parking included.

OWN room in new two bedroom, two bathroom, C/A, W/D, garage.

SHARE two bedroom apartment. Own room. W/D, fitness room.

AD#22. One bedrooms. On Gilbert, close to campus, W/D facilities.

AD#25. Two and three bedroom apartments available 8/1/04.

AD#29. Enjoy the quiet and relax in the pool in Coralville.

AD#41. 2 and 3 bedrooms. Coralville, dishwasher, W/D facilities.

AD#62A. 1 bedroom, close to downtown, parking, W/D facilities.

AD#715. Sleeping rooms and one bedrooms. Walking distance to downtown.

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AD#715. Sleeping rooms and one bedrooms. Walking distance to downtown.

SUMMER SUBLET



HAVE YOU SUBLET YOUR APARTMENT FOR THE SUMMER YET?

Don't Delay—Call Today!
335-5784 or 335-5785

TWO BEDROOM



AVAILABLE AUGUST 1ST!
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS
\$640 H/W PAID
KEYSTONE PROPERTIES
338-6288

EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM

SEVILLE APARTMENTS has a one bedroom sublet available immediately. \$550 includes heat, water, and A/C. Laundry on-site. Call (319)338-1175.

TWO BEDROOM

AD#103. Two bedroom, eastside, garage, W/D hook-ups, C/A, dishwasher, security door. Call M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AD#1301. Two bedroom, Coralville, C/A, dishwasher, W/D facilities, garage, near Coral Ridge Mall on busline. Call M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AD#19. Five blocks to campus, two bedroom apartments, A/C, includes one parking spot, water paid, 8/1/04. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#20. Two bedroom apartment, North Liberty, A/C, laundry on-site, dishwasher, parking included, H/W paid, 8/1/04. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#2400. Two bedroom, westside, W/D, C/A, dishwasher, garage, deck, fireplace, security door. Call M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AD#32. Two bedroom apartment, westside, off-street parking, laundry, playground, garden spots, walking distance to UIHC, cats negotiable. Keystone Property, (319)338-6288.

AD#321. Two bedroom apartment close to campus. H/W paid. Rent at market price. Keystone Property, (319)338-6288.

AD#39. Five blocks to campus, two bedroom apartments, A/C, includes one parking spot, \$595 plus utilities, 8/1/04. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#420. Two 2 bedroom apartments. Converted from houses, very close to campus, wood floors, off-street parking. Available August 1. Keystone Property, (319)338-6288.

AD#44. FRESH remodeled two bedroom apartment for rent. **EVERYTHING NEW.** \$695 H/W paid. A/C, dishwasher, off-street parking, laundry on-site, no pets, other units for 8/01/04 at lower prices. \$650 to \$640, call for details. **NEGOTIATE!!!** Keystone Property, (319)338-6288.

AD#508. Two bedrooms, Coralville, C/A, W/D hook-ups in basement, parking, on busline, pets okay, some have deck, extra 1/2 bath, room. Call M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

TWO BEDROOM

AD#74. Two bedroom apartment, eastside, walking distance, two baths, laundry on-site, includes one parking spot, 8/1/04. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#85. Two bedroom apartment, westside, C/A, D/W, off-street parking, pets negotiable, \$580 water paid, NOW and 8/1/04. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#935. Two bedroom, Coralville, dishwasher, W/D facilities, garage, near Coral Ridge Mall on busline. Call M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

APARTMENTS. Two bedroom, two bathroom. Free parking, swimming pool. Great student location. Showing now. Call Mr. Green, (319)337-8665 ext.460.

AVAILABLE August 1. Nice apartment two bedroom apartment on bus route. 182 Westside Dr. C/A, W/D on-site. No smoking, no pets. \$610/ month. 330-8823 or 330-1845.

AVAILABLE now. Two bedroom, two bathroom FURNISHED apartment. W/D hook-ups, A/C, fireplace, all utilities included. Couple preferred. E. College St. \$1000/ month. (319)337-2020 ext. 1, 831-2618.

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS
 335-5784, 335-5785
 e-mail: daily-iowan-classifieds@uiowa.edu

DELUXE two bedroom. Convenient to westside campus. 1509 Aber or 1321 Sunset. Near busline, quiet professional atmosphere, A/C, microwave, dishwasher, disposal, walk-in closet, laundry, \$540 includes H/W. No pets, no smoking. Available August 1. (319)351-5490.

DOWNTOWN/AUGUST
 Nice two bedroom, two bath, A/C, parking, laundry facilities, some with hardwood flooring, 4-7 blocks from UI. Call (319)351-7676.

EMERALD COURT apartments has a two bedroom available immediately. \$585 includes water and garbage. Laundry, off-street parking and 24-hour maintenance. Call (319)337-4323.

FALL LEASING
 808 Oakcrest
 814 Oakcrest
 415 Woodside Dr.
 Two bedroom, close to UIHC, busline, parking, laundry. Sublets available. (319)430-9232.

TWO BEDROOM

BENTON DRIVE. Two bedroom apartment. No pets. Clean, unfurnished. (319)393-7779; (319)270-6151.

GREAT LOCATIONS FOR FALL
 Two bedroom, one and two bathroom, downtown, close-in. 400 S. Dubuque \$798 + util. pkg. 507 Bowery \$667 + util. pkg. 830 E. Jefferson \$599 + util. pkg. 625 S. Dodge \$593 + util. pkg. 504 S. Johnson \$617 + util. pkg. Call (319)354-8331

LARGE quiet two bedroom apartment 2250 9th St. in Coralville. \$585. Available August. (319)351-7415.

LARGE two bedroom in Coralville, on busline. Heat, parking, and laundry. No pets or smoking. Call (319)351-8901 or (319)351-9100.

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

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS MAKE CENTIS!
 335-5784 335-5785
 E-mail: daily-iowan-classifieds@uiowa.edu

NOW LEASING FOR FALL
 2 bedroom, new security condos, Westside near UIHC. W/D, dishwasher, fireplace, deck or patio, soft water. **NO PETS.** \$775-800. **Rae-Matt.com**
RAE-MATT PROPERTIES
 (319)351-1219 or (319)624-9065

TWO bedrooms, near Coral Ridge, available now. Water paid, laundry on-site. \$540/ month. Call (319)351-4452 to view!

TWO bedrooms. Available summer and fall. Coralville and Iowa City. Loaded. No smoking of pets. Starting at \$635. (319)530-8540. www.mmyerproperty.com

TWO bedrooms, June, July, August. Water paid. W/D. \$575/ month. (319)936-4647.

WESTGATE VILLA has a two bedroom with 1-1/2 baths available March 1. \$665 includes water. On busline and laundry on-site. Call (319)337-4323.

WESTSIDE two bedroom close to Medical and Dental schools. Available now. May and August. Ten month leases available. \$550- \$625, H/W paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

THREE/FOUR BEDROOM
 1-1/2 bathroom. Available 8/1/04. 1265 sq ft with two living rooms. W/D included. Wood floors on first floors. Utilities not included in rent. Off-street parking and on bus route. \$875/ month. Call (319)400-1086 for more information.

AD#426. Three bedroom, two bathroom, near downtown, W/D facilities, dishwasher, microwave, C/A, balcony, some parking. Call M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AD#68. Newly remodeled three bedroom apartments, southeast side location near Hy-Vee, 1-3/4 bath, C/A, W/D hookups, lots of light, 8/1/04. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#65A. Three bedroom apartments, westside near U of I Hospital and Kinrick Stadium, C/A, parking included, garages available at extra charge, \$810 plus utilities, 8/1/04. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AVAILABLE AUGUST
 Near campus. **Gigantic 4** bedroom apartments. 4 bedrooms, two kitchens. Huge living rooms. Downtown.
 -618 E. Burlington \$1645 H/W pd. Call (319)351-7676

AVAILABLE immediately. Three bedroom, two bathroom. \$750 plus utilities. Parking and laundry available. Close to Carver Arena. For showings call (319)354-2233.

TWO BEDROOM

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

TWO bedroom North Liberty sublet available immediately. W/D included. No deposit, \$625/ month. Rent- July. Call Jen/ Mike (319)384-4586.

TWO bedroom townhouse. Fireplace, C/A, deck. (319)338-4774.

TWO bedroom, close-in, August 1, parking, \$730, H/W paid. No pets. (319)936-2753.

TWO bedroom, close-in, August 1, 860 sq.ft., four closets, dishwasher, parking. No pets. H/W paid, \$780. (319)936-2753.

TWO bedroom, close-in, available immediately, parking, \$600, H/W paid. No pets. (319)936-2753.

TWO bedroom, Coralville, available now. 970 sq.ft., two bedrooms, water paid, balcony, C/A, free parking, laundry on-site, pool, on busline. (319)339-7925.

TWO bedroom, eastside Iowa City, available now. \$560, H/W paid, A/C, free parking and storage, laundry on-site. (319)351-4452, (319)351-2415.

TWO bedroom, new spacious, luxury. Security building, low utilities. Laundry on-site. Off-street parking. \$800. (319)366-3913, (319)360-5611.

TWO bedrooms on N. Dodge. Under new management. Available now, May, and August. \$550- \$595. Pets allowed. H/W paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

TWO bedrooms, near Coral Ridge, available now. Water paid, laundry on-site. \$540/ month. Call (319)351-4452 to view!

TWO bedrooms. Available summer and fall. Coralville and Iowa City. Loaded. No smoking of pets. Starting at \$635. (319)530-8540. www.mmyerproperty.com

TWO bedrooms, June, July, August. Water paid. W/D. \$575/ month. (319)936-4647.

WESTGATE VILLA has a two bedroom with 1-1/2 baths available March 1. \$665 includes water. On busline and laundry on-site. Call (319)337-4323.

WESTSIDE two bedroom close to Medical and Dental schools. Available now. May and August. Ten month leases available. \$550- \$625, H/W paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

THREE/FOUR BEDROOM
 1-1/2 bathroom. Available 8/1/04. 1265 sq ft with two living rooms. W/D included. Wood floors on first floors. Utilities not included in rent. Off-street parking and on bus route. \$875/ month. Call (319)400-1086 for more information.

AD#426. Three bedroom, two bathroom, near downtown, W/D facilities, dishwasher, microwave, C/A, balcony, some parking. Call M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AD#68. Newly remodeled three bedroom apartments, southeast side location near Hy-Vee, 1-3/4 bath, C/A, W/D hookups, lots of light, 8/1/04. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#65A. Three bedroom apartments, westside near U of I Hospital and Kinrick Stadium, C/A, parking included, garages available at extra charge, \$810 plus utilities, 8/1/04. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AVAILABLE AUGUST
 Near campus. **Gigantic 4** bedroom apartments. 4 bedrooms, two kitchens. Huge living rooms. Downtown.
 -618 E. Burlington \$1645 H/W pd. Call (319)351-7676

AVAILABLE immediately. Three bedroom, two bathroom. \$750 plus utilities. Parking and laundry available. Close to Carver Arena. For showings call (319)354-2233.

THREE/FOUR BEDROOM

CATHEDRAL ceilings, three bedroom, two studies, two living rooms, two baths, cats ok, laundry, utilities paid. (319)530-9157.

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS
 335-5784, 335-5785
 e-mail: daily-iowan-classifieds@uiowa.edu

FALL LEASING: 3 bedroom in Coralville, spacious, W/D hook-ups, off-street parking. Eat-in kitchen. \$660- \$685 plus utilities. Cats okay. (319)331-8966, (319)665-2476.

FALL OPENINGS
 Four bedroom, two bathroom townhouse. C/A, parking, laundry facilities. Close to campus and near downtown.
 \$1475 + utilities-1 left.
 Call (319)354-2787.

FOUR bedroom for rent 8/1, 600 S. Capitol. \$1350/ month. Call (319)936-4630.

FOUR bedroom. Available August 1. S. Johnson St. \$1192/ month. High living room, A/C, two bathrooms. No pets. (319)466-7491.

LARGE three bedroom apartment. Close-in at 409 S. Johnson St. \$930. Available August. (319)351-7415.

LEASING FOR FALL
 NEAR U OF I CAMPUS
 Three bedroom, two bath, parking, laundry, approx. 1050 sq.ft. Near free shuttle route.
 -521 S. Johnson \$1050 + ele.
 -412 S. Dodge \$1050 + ele.
 -932 E. Washington \$985 + ele.
 Call (319)351-7676

NOW LEASING FOR FALL
 Three bedroom two bathroom. Parking, laundry facilities, near U of I, bars, and downtown.
 436 S. Johnson \$899 + util. pkg.
 409 S. Dodge \$860 + util. pkg.
 440 S. Johnson \$912 + util. pkg.
 443 S. Johnson \$912 + util. pkg.
 637 S. Dodge \$870 + util. pkg.
 504 S. Johnson \$810 + util. pkg.
 Call (319)354-2787
www.aptsdowntown.com

THREE & FOUR bedroom units in historic downtown building. Architecturally renovated. All amenities provided. (319)338-1203.

THREE and four bedroom apartments on S. Dubuque, downtown location. Available for August. \$1175- \$1400. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

THREE bedroom apartment. \$940/ month. On busline. August 1. Call (319)321-6842.

THREE bedroom, one bath, \$975/ month, H/W paid, two parking spots, extra storage on-site included. Southgate (319)339-9320. s-gate.com

THREE bedroom. Close-in. August 1. 1100 sq. ft. Six closets. Dishwasher, parking, no pets. \$1050. H/W paid. (319)936-2753.

VERY CLOSE to UI hospitals, VA, Arena. One block from Dental Science Building. Spacious **THREE** bedroom. \$870- \$960, plus utilities. Two free parking August 1. (319)351-4452, (319)631-3140.

AD#113. Cozy two bedroom duplex, W/D hookups, A/C, quiet neighborhood. \$480 plus utilities, 8/1/04. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#24. Up and down two bedroom duplexes. 3/4 bath, downtown, 8/1/04. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#30A. Two-3 bedroom duplexes, side by side. On-street parking, great location downtown. Available August 1. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

AD#428. 2-3 bedroom duplex two blocks from campus. Available August 1. **MUST SEE!!!!!!** Call for details. Keystone Property, (319)338-6288.

AD#71. Two bedroom duplex up/down. Beautiful wood floors, A/C, off-street parking. Unique, lots of light. Water paid. 8/1/04. Keystone Property, (319)338-6288.

BRIGHT and sunny one bedroom plus office. Fireplace, recently remodeled. 920 Hudson Ave. Close to UIHC and Law. No smoking/pets. Available August 1. \$585 plus utilities (319)665-2753, leave message.

CLOSE-IN, 2-story three bedroom, two bathroom. Garage, off-street parking. A/C, dishwasher, new carpet. Available August. \$1050/ plus utilities. (563)507-0764.

DUPLEX, split level, three bedrooms, 1-1/2 bathrooms, two living rooms. W/D, garage, and parking. \$1150 plus utilities. Call (563)332-4672 or (519)681-1231.

DUPLEXES, 2- four bedroom duplexes, all utilities paid. (319)338-4774.

GREAT westside location. Spacious duplex, two bathroom, kitchenette, skylighting, deck, garage. \$1300. Southgate (319)339-9320. s-gate.com

LARGE one bedroom. A/C, W/D, microwave. No smoking, no pets. \$495 plus utilities. After 6p.m. (319)354-2221.

LARGE two bedroom, two bathroom townhouse, W/D provided. No pets. Graduate preferred. Close-in. Page St. \$595. (319)330-0220, (319)354-5631, (319)338-9053.

NICE three bedroom, two bath. Near Willow Creek Park. W/D, C/A. Available now. \$900. (319)354-7766.

ONE bedroom duplex near downtown. Spacious, hardwood floors, utilities included. Some parking. Call M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

ONE bedroom plus office in restored historic home. Clean and spacious with C/A, dishwasher, parking. Walk to campus. Quiet, smoke-free, professional, references required. \$1200. Call (319)354-2453.

ONE bedroom, quiet, no smoking or pets. Available August 1. W/D on-site. Off-street parking. \$430. (319)341-9398.

SPACIOUS two bedroom, quiet neighborhood. Off-street parking. 1116 E. Jefferson. August 1. \$675 plus utilities. (319)338-5272, (319)330-3908.

SPACIOUS, clean, almost new, well kept three bedroom, two bathroom. Fully equip. 1750 sq. ft. One car garage. Family room with walk-out lower level, deck, W/D, C/A. Available July or August. \$1050. 1222 3rd Ave. I.C. (319)354-6880, (319)621-6528.

SUBLEASE available now. Three bedroom duplex. Hardwood floors, spacious, close to Kinrick. Busline. Pets okay. Rent reduced to \$500. (319)331-8217.

THREE and four bedroom duplexes. Close-in. Pets negotiable. Nice. (319)338-7047.

THREE bedroom, quiet, no smoking or pets. Available August 1. W/D on-site. Off-street parking. \$750. (319)341-9398.

TWO bedroom duplex, eastside of Iowa City, W/D, hook-ups, on or near busline. Pets okay. M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

TWO bedroom with garage, central air, \$750, (319)936-4647.

TWO bedroom duplex. Eastside, A/C, large yard, pets allowed. \$650. Available May 1. (319)354-7794.

TWO bedroom. Nice duplex. W/D hook-ups, carport. \$600. Available June. (319)337-9340, (319)530-6469.

CONDO FOR RENT

3 & 4 bedroom condos. Close-in, some with garages, C/A, W/D, dishwasher. Two bathrooms. No pets. (319)338-3914.

A DEAL. Two and three bedroom, fireplace, garage, W/D, busline, deck. (319)541-2036.

AD#2470. Two bedroom, eastside Iowa City, D/W, carport, security door, pets allowed. M-F 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AD#400. Two bedroom condo, westside, W/D, C/A, 1-1/2 bath, dishwasher, garage, deck, cats okay. Call M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AD#0VW. One and two bedroom condos in Coralville, C/A, pool/club house, laundry facilities, pets negotiable, water paid, 8/1/04. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

CONDO FOR RENT

AVAILABLE immediately. One bedroom, one bedroom condo. Coralville. Close to busline, Hy-Vee. Newly redecorated. \$550/ plus utilities. Days (319)363-0000, evenings (319)364-6076.

BRAND NEW! Two to three bedroom condos available now! \$1070, 2-story, two bathroom, dishwasher, W/D, fireplace, garage. Large deck. Call (319)351-4452 or (319)351-2415.

CORAL COURT CONDOS. Two bedroom, one bath, \$700- \$750, W/D, dishwasher, fireplace, garage. Southgate (319)339-9320. s-gate.com

FALL LEASING: Two bedroom, \$600/ month, water paid. 804 Benton Dr. A/C, disposal, off-street parking. (319)337-8544, (319)338-9945.

LUXURY two and three bedroom condos. Underground parking, W/D. Quiet westside location close to U of I, on busline. Starting at \$895. Call (319)631-4026.

THREE bedroom, two bathroom, W/D hook-ups, two car garage. Rent special. (319)354-2510, (319)331-0009.

TWO bedroom by North Liberty golf course and Coral Ridge Mall. Fireplace, deck, garage, security, appliances. \$670 (319)728-2419.

TWO bedroom, Coralville. Available now. 1386 sq. ft. Dishwasher, A/C, W/D hook-ups. Two bathrooms, two stall garage. 351-4452, 351-2415.

TWO bedroom, one bath. Kalona condo. Partially furnished, W/D, pets ok, no smoking. \$600/ month plus utilities. Near park. Benchmark Real Estate (877)956-4505.

TWO bedroom, one bathroom condo going for a one bedroom price. \$510 with water and basic cable included. Under new management. Information call SouthGate at (319)339-9320. s-gate.com

TWO bedroom, one bathroom condo with patio in Coralville. Swimming pool. Available now. \$600/ month. (319)331-9306.

TWO bedroom, one bathroom. W/D, C/A. \$1600/ month. August 2. (319)331-

SPORTS



Dave Martin/Associated Press

Tiger Woods walks down the fairway during the final round of the Masters on April 11. Woods is doing some soul searching this week after a string of disappointing majors finishes.

Tiger's out with the Special Forces searching for a game

COMMENTARY

BY TIM DAHLBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tiger Woods is deep inside Fort Bragg this week, wearing a camouflage uniform and doing the kind of things Green Berets do. The cover story is that he flew down on his private jet to see what military life is all about.

The real truth is, Tiger's on a secret mission. Somewhere in the woods in North Carolina, he and the Special Forces are out trying to find his golf game.

As good as the Green Berets are, it won't be easy.

It doesn't help that Woods won't even admit it's missing.

Another in a string of disappointing majors ended early on Sunday for Woods, long before the cheers echoed from Amen Corner as Phil Mickelson and Ernie Els put on the kind of spectacular back-nine show that once belonged only to Woods.

If you're counting — and in golf that's usually a good way to keep score — Woods is now winless in seven-straight majors. Worse yet, he hasn't even been a factor in the final round of five of them.

He's got a long way to go to rival Mickelson's oh-for-42 streak in the majors, but the tournaments are beginning to add up.

If you're counting — and in golf that's usually a good way to keep score — Woods is now winless in seven-straight majors. Worse yet, he hasn't even been a factor in the final round of five of them.

So, too, are the questions. The player who once intimidated his fellow competitors simply by showing up on the first tee seems gone, replaced by a befuddled twin who goes about his work with an exasperated look on his face as putts race past the hole and drives go increasingly awry. There are whispers about flaws in his swing, his conviction to golf, and his once all-consuming desire to win.

Things have gotten so bad that Woods vomited after the first hole Sunday, though he later claimed it was because of a bad sandwich, not a bad putt.

Through it all, Woods keeps repeating the same mantra to inquiring writers, as if he needs to believe it himself.

The numbers may say otherwise, but Woods insists he's not in a slump.

"It's different for me versus any other player," he said last week. "Some other player has a

bad week, misses the cut, it's no big deal, slips through the radar. Whereas if I shoot one bad round, it's a little bit different. I think it's just expectation levels."

Perhaps it is. Golf fans were easily spoiled by Woods, who carries the burden of having to compete against his own past success.

Woods will likely never win four-straight majors again, and he may never match a record he once seemed destined to smash — Jack Nicklaus' 18 major championship wins.

He's got three green jackets from Augusta National, but the 10 that Nicklaus once predicted of him?

No way. It's not because the other players are becoming more like Woods, but because he is becoming more like them. The gap has closed, but it took Woods coming back to the field to do it.

Woods is still the greatest player of his time, but all of a sudden it's not automatic that he'll be the best player ever as most assumed when he won seven of 11 major championships and 23 of 59 tournaments during a three-year stretch on the PGA Tour.

Woods remains in denial, insisting after almost every round that if a few putts just go his way he'll be just fine. Others wonder why he remains so stubborn about solving his own swing problems rather than reconciling with his former instructor Butch Harmon.

GymHawks join country's elites

GYMHAWKS

Continued from Page 1B

"We have that momentum, knowing we've beaten them before," Libby said. "Gymnastics is one of those crazy sports where anything can happen on a given day. I think we stack up with four of those teams very well."

With the GymHawks returning to the national meet for the second time, they join an elite group of teams to have made that meet more than once. It is typically dominated by Utah, Georgia, Alabama, and UCLA, which have won the all 22 of the national titles since

women's gymnastics was recognized by the NCAA in 1982. Only a handful of teams have ever made the meet more than once because of the dominance of the elite teams.

Last year marked the first time the GymHawks had made it to nationals. At last year's competition in Lincoln, Neb., the team finished sixth in the first session, 11th overall. Despite the tough overall team finish, senior Alexis Maday received first-team All-America honors on the bars and second-team honors in the all-around competition. For Maday and junior Annie Rue, it will mark

the third time the two have competed in the national tournament. The duo became Iowa's first-ever gymnasts to compete at nationals.

Last year's experience could turn out to be invaluable for the team.

"I think the big difference is that we've been there one time before," Libby said. "Last year, it was their first time, and they had no expectation going in. They didn't want to go and do nothing, but they went there and competed with no expectation of making the Super Six."

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Boston will be Long's sixth marathon

MARATHON

Continued from Page 1B

We just thought it would be really tough."

Sandy Long has now run five marathons, three in Chicago, one in San Diego, and one, the most excruciatingly painful of them all, in Virginia Beach.

"I was in pain just walking to starting line at Virginia," she said. "I guess I just figured the pain would go away once I started running."

But the pain didn't go away. Sandy was sobbing as she made her way to the 14-mile marker in 3 hours and 45 minutes. Then she collapsed. A bulging sciatica stopped her short.

I can't understand you, the doctor said to her. You're insane.

The painful Virginia incident was last year. Since then, Sandy has started a new regimen. In between the long runs, usual massive amounts of protein and

her beloved carbohydrates, she has begun yoga and Pilates. The ensuing balance and flexibility have run the pain out of her body.

Now, the knee- and back-aches are gone. She was fast enough in Chicago, and she's ready for Boston.

In Beantown, Long's superstitious routine will remain the same. Exactly one hour before the starting gun, she'll eat her granola. Then she'll put her right Brooks Adrenaline shoe on before her left. Of course she'll wear a brand-new outfit because she always buys a new one before every marathon.

On Monday, on top of her new blue shorts, Long will wear a yellow top. It will look exactly the same as at least one other runner in Boston, Kelli Slocum, a Boston Marathon veteran who is also Sandy's yoga instructor.

The two are writing "Iowa" across the fronts of their shirts.

"When people who know the state see that across your chest they yell out 'Go Iowa!'" said Slocum. "It's a great feeling and gives you a good boost."

Most importantly for Long, she'll be receiving her usual boosts from her devoted support group. Her father will have the course mapped out with a plan to get to as many spots as possible along the route to encourage his daughter. And her boyfriend is flying in from Omaha. The two met after Long's routine post-training trips to Mondo's. Nick will make sure to position himself somewhere along the marathon's infamous Heart-break Hill.

And most importantly, Sandy's mom will be there, too, just like she was every Wednesday in Iowa City, three years ago, driving down from Naperville to set up water breaks along her daughter's route.

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Another loss by two runs or less

BASEBALL

Continued from Page 1B

the Panthers had a lead they would never relinquish.

Iowa put runners on first and second with nobody out in the bottom of the eighth, but UNI reliever Micah Christensen recorded outs in the Hawkeyes' next three at-bats to retire the side.

Drew Wold was never seriously threatened in the ninth,

and recorded his fourth save of the season.

The loss marked the eighth time this season that Dahm's squad suffered a loss by two runs or less.

"We've got to learn how to win those games," said the first-year Iowa skipper. "It's a disappointing loss."

Dahm said his squad failed to display the resiliency that led to dramatic wins in tight ballgames versus Illinois State and Michigan last week.

"I was a little disappointed,"

he said, "that we hung our heads when we got down."

The squad was visibly shaken by the loss, but the reserve of their coach seems to be rubbing off. These losses sting, but they're confident brighter days are ahead.

"We've been struggling of late. It's just kind of a downer," said Yoho, before exuding a bit of his coach's confidence: "It's got to turn around for us at some point."

E-mail: DIreporter@uiowa.edu **Kelly Beaton** at Beatonkelly2003@yahoo.com

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THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 2004

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'I don't think females are more gentle, I don't necessarily think they are any better. I think some people are more comfortable being tattooed by a female.'

— Kris Evans,
local tattoo artist



Sugar and SPIKES

STORY BY LAYNE GABRIEL THE DAILY IOWAN

The four female tattoo artists and body piercers in Iowa City are breaking down sex barriers as easily as they puncture eager customers' skin. But for them, their work is more than a job — it is an art form that knows no discrimination.

Shiny new needles break through their sterile packets, ready to inject vibrantly colored ink into skin or run a metal ring through a tongue, nose, or nipple.

And although the handlers of these needles — at least in Iowa City — are predominantly male, some women slip on latex gloves to create their art on human canvases.

Kris Evans, 37, sits on a stool at her parlor, Endorphinden, 632 S. Dubuque St., and works with intensity on a landscape that covers part of her customer's chest and arm. Evans has been a tattoo artist in Iowa City for 12 years. Not long ago, she was the only female artist in town.

"I was always interested in body art, but it wasn't necessarily translated into tattoos," she said, a vibrating needle buzzing quietly in her gloved hand. "I was always a kid that would draw on myself, but didn't think about getting a tattoo. I didn't get a tattoo until five or six years before I started tattooing."

She began by purchasing professional equipment and practicing on herself before working at Nemesis, 110 S. Linn St., where she found the opportunity to learn more about her art from the people she worked with.

As a woman in the business, Evans said, there is little difference in the sex of the hand holding the needle.

"My boobs — that's really the only difference," she said. "I don't think females are more gentle, I don't necessarily think they are any better. I just think

some people are more comfortable being tattooed by a female."

Clients will not find pre-designed art — known as flash — upon the walls of Endorphinden; many times, Evans creates custom tattoos for her clients by drawing freehand on a client's skin with pen before tearing the plastic off the needles.

"I do approach it a little differently," she said. "It's a belief system based on my art, and I don't by any means knock anyone who [is a tattoo artist]. I'm not a rock 'n' roll, Satan-worshipping, leather-wearing, big rings, crazy-shit-going-on person. Yeah, I'm an ex-punk rocker — I look very sedate compared with 15 years ago — but it's easier now. I believe it's a process. It's an exchange between me and a person sitting here. To translate and make a unique tattoo takes time."

Mark Anderson, 36, sits in Evans' chair as she discusses her job. She pauses and compares the design with the vibrant colors on his arm and chest. If Anderson did not know her, he most likely would not have been tattooed in his lifetime, he said.

"A lot of tattoo shops, you need to hand them something and say, 'This is what I want,'" he said. "Here, you can come in and say, 'I have this idea in my head, and I want you to turn it into a tattoo for me.' Not everybody has the artistic creativity, and they need Kris' help."

BY TATTOO P. 4C

PHOTOS BY AMANDA MAY THE DAILY IOWAN

Top Shannon Howard, a co-owner of Voodoo Custom Tattoo, touches up a tattoo for her husband and fellow co-owner, Shane Howard, on April 10.

Middle Tattoo artist, and owner of Endorphinden Tattoo, Kris Evans adds the background to Iowa City resident Sam Maynard's arm on April 8.

Bottom Victoria Gehbauer cringes as Angie Haines of Atomic Body Piercing slides in the barbell for Gehbauer's new industrial piercing on April 10.



MODERN MASTER

Paul Taylor Dance Company will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a Hancher-commissioned piece. See story, page 4C

NOT A PERFECT TEN

Bruce Willis and Matthew Perry flop in *The Whole Ten Yards*, a sequel much worse than the original film. See story, page 2C



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT | 80 HOURS

One yard too far for a comedic hit



FILM REVIEW
by David Fulco

The Whole Ten Yards

When:
12:15, 2:30 4:50, 7:15, and 9:30 p.m.
Where:
Cinema 6
½ out of ★★★★★

The Whole Nine Yards was a harmless, hapless, and hare-brained film about a hit man living the suburban life in Montreal next to a neurotic dentist while trying to hide out from the Chicago mob. *Nine Yards'* plot may have been stretched thin, and its acting may have been agonizingly awful, but nothing that was seen in 2000 could possibly prepare a person for the debauchery that is *The Whole Ten Yards*, a film that is as worthless as its title.

Surprisingly, director Howard Deutch, who has made a career directing sequels that include *Grumpier Old Men* and *The Odd Couple II*, got all the big-name stars from the original *Nine Yards* to return for another run at futility. Bruce Willis reprises his role as the hit man, Jimmy "The Tulip" Tudeski, who, thanks in large part to forged dental records provided by neighbor Oz Oseransky (Matthew Perry), was able to escape the mob and move to Mexico with wife Jill (Amanda Peet) under the witness-protection program. Jimmy has taken up a more domesticated life, which includes donning bunny slippers and an insatiable appetite for interior design, while Jill continues on her quest from the original film — his house is a fortress complete with cameras and enough

Oz has moved to Los Angeles with wife Cynthia (Natascha Henstridge), who was at one time married to Jimmy. Oz's paranoia has increased tenfold from the original film — his house is a fortress complete with cameras and enough



Above: Bruce Willis manages to sabotage both Matthew Perry and his own career in *The Whole Ten Yards*. Below: *The Whole Ten Yards* proves that sequels of bad movies starring Perry are even worse.

firearms to outfit a Third World army. Despite his planning, nothing can stop "The Mob" when revenge is on the line, and Hungarian crime boss Lazlo Gogolak (Kevin Pollak) is seeing red. Upon being released from jail, Lazlo tracks down Oz, breaks into his house, and kidnaps Cynthia in order to get back at Jimmy for whacking his brother Janni in *Nine Yards*.

Desperate for help, Oz crosses the border into Mexico to seek Jimmy, who has for all intents and purposes become a Martha Stewart incarnate and who refuses to help Oz get Cynthia back. Of course the tricky Hungarian mob finds Jimmy in his Mexican hideaway, forcing Jimmy, Oz, and Jill to hit the road to save Cynthia and bring down the bad guys; insert every cliché-riddled gangster movie ending here.

Kudos are in order for Pollak for turning in the year's first truly terrible performance. It isn't just Pollak's embarrassing makeup, his over-the-top antics, or that his accent could be anywhere from Romania to Timbuktu during a single sentence, it is his insistence at playing his character within the expected norms of the gangster comedy that makes his acting so terrible. His character is so contrived that any



sort of momentum that the film generates for itself quickly comes to a halt as soon as Pollak enters the scene. Lazlo's duties might have been used better elsewhere in the film — like perhaps stuck behind a soundproof mirror.

It would be kind here to extend empathy to something good in this turkey, but unfortunately, to do so would briefly mask the utter contempt that all who have seen *Ten Yards* hold in their hearts. Perry turns his Chandler character from "Friends" into a bumbling, spineless klutz, and one has to question his "Friends"-less future if this is the type of drudgery he insists on making. Henstridge is reduced to being a

pretty face, and Peet, whose character may have been the most interesting in both *Yards*, is nothing more than a nagging housewife upset with her husband for "shooting blanks" in the bedroom.

Which leaves us with Willis and one question: What did he think he was doing?

Ten Yards isn't just a bad movie, it is the bad movie archetype. The most worthwhile part of its making and subsequent failure at the box office is that we shall never, ever have to sit through another of its installments again.

Paid: \$5
Worth: I want my money back.
E-mail *D/I* film critic **David Fulco** at: david-fulco@uiowa.edu

Welcoming porn to the neighborhood



FILM REVIEW
by Will Scheibel

The Girl Next Door

When:
1, 4, 7, and 9:30 p.m.
Where:
Coral Ridge 10
★★½ out of ★★★★★

Luke Greenfield's *The Girl Next Door* tries to be as funny and edgy as *The Graduate* (1967), *Risky Business* (1983), and *Rushmore* (1998), but it comes across as awkward and unsure as its well-intentioned young protagonist.

That idealistic teenager is played by Emile Hirsch, who is relatively new to movies, and he is able to slide comfortably into this role while conveying a lovable goofiness and humanity reminiscent of John Cusack and Michael J. Fox's characters in the '80s. His natural, sympathetic performance as high-school senior Matthew Kidman is the heart of this film.

Matthew, the quiet student-council president at Westport High, is certainly not disliked by his peers, but he isn't going to find himself in the running for prom king or doing keg stands with the womanizing jocks at weekend parties. He spends most of his time hanging out with two

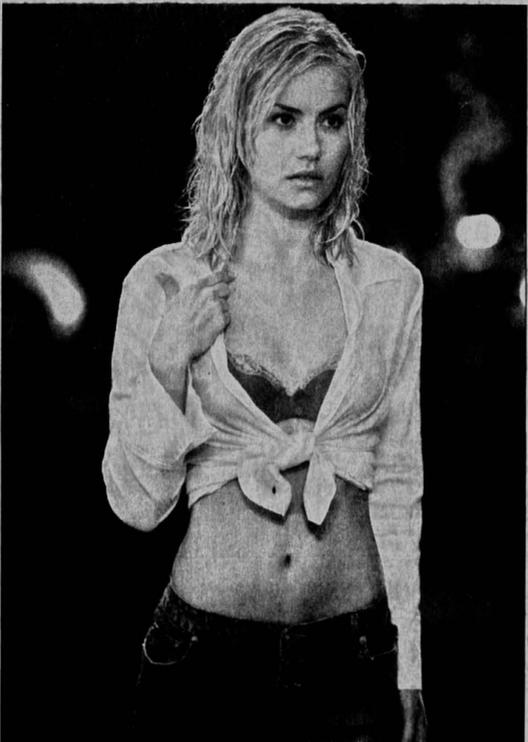
horny nerds, one of them an aspiring filmmaker, and figuring out how to win a scholarship to Georgetown University.

But as time ticks closer to graduation, his deep-seated desire to cut loose and live on the wild side surfaces. And when he meets the new girl next door (Elisha Cuthbert), a blond sex bomb named Danielle, he finally gets a chance to live out that fantasy. Matthew falls head over heels for Danielle, who's as mischievous as she is mysterious in his innocent, pubescent eyes. Like Matthew, Danielle isn't a very complex character. However, Cuthbert manages to be strikingly ethereal at first and eventually grows into a genuinely appealing romantic interest.

The relationship gets complicated when Matthew learns that Danielle used to be a porn star, and her sleazy producer (Timothy Olyphant) isn't too happy about Matthew distracting her from his business. At this point, what began as a surprisingly fresh and charming fairy tale turns into a wildly contrived formula and never quite knows where to go. The film runs longer than it should, tackling subplots, twists, and side characters that become more distracting and implausible by the minute.

I was glad to see the film avoid most of the clichés and gross-out gags usually found in this genre and attempt to do something a bit smarter. Nevertheless, for every joke that elicits a big laugh, a broad, juvenile one induces a big cringe. Greenfield doesn't stay true to his convictions, although it's nice to see him embrace the R rating instead of cleaning up this material to get the friendlier PG-13 stamp.

Now, I realize that I may be



Elisha Cuthbert stars as the porn star you wish lived next door.

guilty of holding the film to higher standards than it deserves. After all, I don't think complex characters, consistent humor, and a believable plot were Greenfield's main concerns. Nevertheless, a great teen comedy was possible here, and considering this film's potential, why shouldn't it have been?

The saving grace here is an underlying sweetness and

affection that becomes rather infectious by the finale. With a wonderful soundtrack including songs by the Who, David Bowie, Harry Nilsson, Loper, Lynrd Skynyrd, and a few other personal favorites, I must confess that I smiled much more than I expected to. Maybe more than I should have.

E-mail *D/I* film critic **Will Scheibel** at: leonard-scheibel@uiowa.edu

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ENDS TODAY
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7:10 & 9:30
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SECRET WINDOW (PG-13)
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12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:40
GIRL NEXT DOOR (R)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30
ELLA ENCHANTED (PG)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20
HOMER ON THE RANGE (PG)
12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10
PRINCE AND ME (PG)
1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:30
HELLBOY (PG-13)
1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:40
SCOOBY DOO 2: MONSTERS UNLEASHED (PG)
NOON, 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:40
PASSION OF THE CHRIST (R)
12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 7:40, 9:40
HIDALGO (PG-13)
12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:30
ENDS TODAY
50 FIRST DATES (PG-13)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40
MOVIE LINE
337-7000
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Music
• Outrageous Everything, Minutes La Washington, p.m. late sho
• Kenneth Ts recital, Clapp free
• Bad Fathers Yacht Club, 1
• Martin Sex S. Gilbert, 8
• The Lost To 120 E. Burling
Words
• "The Polit Art of Erro, E109 Art Buil
• Painter Wi on his work, f free
• Leslie Pie Lights, 15 S.
• Mary Ru Pappajohn B p.m., free
Theater
• Cloning Ma Theatre, 213 N \$20
• Far Away Theatre Buildi

Act
BY KA
THE
Poetry and The Spokane sium's "Se Through th Rights Act Leadership Level," an e the Black Gr sional Stud will begin Fr The organ provide a se among mino seeking dive platform for a and discussi as providi socialize, sai India Dennis "[The Bla Professional tion] allows s sense of cor said. "We ha than just rac

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TODAY

Music

- **Outrageous Cherry**, the Dog and Everything, Triptii, Ludo and 15 Minutes Late, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington, 6 p.m. early show, 10 p.m. late show, \$5
- **Kenneth Tse**, saxophone, chamber recital, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free
- **Bad Fathers**, Goldbricker, G'Nasik, Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn, 9 p.m., free
- **Martin Sexton**, Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert, 8 p.m., \$15
- **The Lost Toys**, Nikki Lunden, Mill, 120 E. Burlington, 9 p.m., \$5

Words

- "The Political Side of Pop: The Art of Erro," Eirikur Thorlakkson, E109 Art Building, 5 p.m., free
- **Painter William Bailey lectures on his work**, Museum of Art, 7 p.m., free
- **Leslie Pietrzyk**, fiction, Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque, 8 p.m., free
- **Mary Ruefle**, poetry, S401 Pappajohn Business Building, 8 p.m., free

Theater

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

Misc.

- **Public Screening**, film shorts, Public Space One, 6 1/2 S. Dubuque, 8 p.m., price TBA

FRIDAY

Music

- **Brenda Weiler**, Mill, 9 p.m., \$6
- **On the Speakers**, Will Johnson, Death Ships, Marah-Mar, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$5
- **Waylaid**, Oxygen, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$4
- **Killowatt & the Count**, Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert, 9:30 p.m.
- **That One Guy**, Funkmaster Cracker, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$5

Words

- "Print Matter," honoring Keith Achepohl, Mark Pascale, Museum of Art, 5:30 p.m., free
- **Paula Morris and Anna Livesey**, fiction and poetry, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m., free

Theater

- **Cloning Mary Shelley**, Riverside Theatre, 8 p.m., \$12-\$20
- **Far Away**, University Theatre, 8 p.m., \$8-\$17
- **Man of La Mancha**, Iowa City Community Theatre, Johnson County Fairgrounds, 8 p.m., \$6-\$14
- **Paul Taylor Dance Company**, Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$12-\$40

Misc.

- **Opening Reception for Ceramicists Sam Johnson and Eric Gorder**, Arts Iowa City, 129 E. Washington, 5 p.m., free
- **Public Screening**, film shorts, Public Space One, 8 p.m., price TBA

SATURDAY

Music

- **Swing Into Spring**, Old Gold Singers, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., \$8-\$10
- **Dennis McMurrin**, Marty C, Mill, 9 p.m., \$5
- **Joe Price**, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$5
- **Wylde Nept**, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$6
- **Perpetual Groove and Family Groove Company**, Green Room, 9:30 p.m., \$6

Theater

- **Cloning Mary Shelley**, Riverside Theatre, 8 p.m., \$12-\$20
- **Far Away**, University Theatre, 8 p.m., \$8-\$17
- **Man of La Mancha**, Community Theatre, 8 p.m., \$6-\$14
- **Paul Taylor Dance Company**, Hancher, 8 p.m., \$12-\$40

Words

- **Author's book signing**, Lawrence Block's *Burglar on the Prowl*, Prairie Lights, noon

- **85 Decible Monks CD release party**, Public Space One, 8 p.m., price TBA

- **Blues Jam**, Green Room, 9:30 p.m., \$1

Words

- "Locative = Yes," Steve Dietz, "Intermedia/New Media" lecture series, E109 Art Building, 7 p.m., free
- **Matthew Rohrer and Joshua Beckman**, poetry, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m., free
- **Readings**, fiction, poetry, and theater, Public Space One, 8 p.m., price TBA

SUNDAY

Music

- **UI Horn Choir**, Harper Hall, Voxman Music Building, 3 p.m., free
- **UI Percussion Ensemble**, Clapp, 3 p.m., free
- **Composers' Workshop**, concert of student compositions, Clapp, 8 p.m., free
- **The Plot to Blow Up the Eiffel Tower with Ricky Fitts**, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$6

Theater

- **Cloning Mary Shelley**, Riverside Theatre, 2 p.m., \$12-\$20
- **Far Away**, University Theatre, 3 p.m., \$8-\$17

Misc.

- **Content Magazine release party**, Public Space One, 8 p.m., price TBA

MONDAY

Music

- **Katherine Eberle** (mezzo-soprano), Amy Appold (violin), Laura Silverman (piano), Clapp, 8 p.m., free
- **Open Mike Night**, Mill, 8 p.m., free

- **Lightning in a Bottle**, improv comedy, Mill, 8 p.m., \$2

WEDNESDAY

Music

- **Iowa Brass Quintet**, Clapp, 8 p.m., free
- **The Long Winters**, Nolan, the Lost Toys, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$6
- **Jam Band Jam**, Yacht Club, 10 p.m., free
- **Robert Walter's 20th Congress**, the Ggltch, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$8

Words

- "Voting Machines: The Good, The Bad, and The Really Really Ugly," UI computer Associate Professor Douglas Jones and County Auditor Tom Slockett, special Move On event, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m., free
- **Talk Art Cabaret**, Mill, 9 p.m., price TBA

Misc.

- **Megan Walton art reception**, Public Space One, 5 p.m., price TBA
- **Auditions for Avow**, Community Theatre, 7 p.m.



ROBERT WALTER'S 20TH CONGRESS WEDNESDAY

Activating the oral tradition

BY KATE BULLEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Poetry and activism, anyone? The Spoken Word Symposium's "Social Movement Through the Arts: Human Rights Activism and Black Leadership at the Collegiate Level," an event sponsored by the Black Graduate and Professional Student Organization, will begin Friday.

The organization is meant to provide a sense of community among minorities and students seeking diversity and furnish a platform for addressing concerns and discussing politics, as well as providing an opportunity to socialize, said group President India Dennis.

"[The Black Graduate and Professional Student Organization] allows students to share a sense of consciousness," she said. "We have wider projects than just race. We feel that the

PERFORMANCE Spoken Word Symposium

When: 4 p.m. Friday-5 p.m. April 18
Where: IMU, Macbride Auditorium, Pappajohn Business Building, and the Afro-American Cultural Center
Admission: Free

UI organizations don't reflect or cater to all the diversity at the UI. The purpose of the Spoken Word Symposium is to discuss issues such as diversity and human rights.

Omayra Ortega, the group's treasurer and a third-year Ph.D. candidate, agreed.

"Spoken word is a very powerful medium," she said. "People can be moved emotionally and motivated to do great things by spoken word. The symposium is

a chance to examine this mode of expression."

The Spoken Word Symposium is a three-day event offering poetry, discussion, hip-hop, and more. The symposium will start on Friday with a panel discussion from 4-6 p.m. in 346 IMU about black leadership at the collegiate level. Following the discussion, Jessica Care Moore, Heru, and spoken-word artist Naima Penniman will perform in Macbride Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday, Chicago and Iowa City hip-hop artists will perform in W10 Pappajohn Business Building. The symposium will conclude April 18 with a soul-food supper and a poetry slam at the Afro-American Cultural Center, 303 Melrose St., at 5 p.m. Penniman will judge the slam.

E-mail DI reporter Kate Bullen at: katherine-bullen@uiowa.edu

NEW MOVIES

OPENING THIS THURSDAY

Bubba Ho-Tep

Bijou
A man in a small-town nursing home claims to be Elvis. With the help of a friend, who believes himself to be J.F.K., the two take on the task of investigating a number of mysterious deaths.

War Zone

Bijou
A woman videographer turns the camera on men across the country who have engaged in abusive behavior. In turn, she undergoes similar abuse, as well as evaluates the numerous emotions that go into building relationships between men and women.

OPENING APRIL 21

This So-Called Disaster

A documentary that chronicles the production — including the heart and soul that actors, crew members, and the director give in preparation — of a play called *The Late Henry Moss*.

O.A.R.

Thursday, April 29 at 7:30 pm
Adler Theatre, Davenport

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Ticketmaster 563 326-1111 service charges apply

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SATURDAY, APRIL 17

the Jake Dilley Band

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9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. — Todd

SATURDAY No Cover
5:00 p.m. to 9 p.m. — Todd
9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. — Eben

SUNDAY No Cover
★ OPEN STAGE ★
8:00 p.m. - Close
19+ to Party • 21+ to Drink
1/2 PRICE WINE • \$4.50 ALL MARTINIS
\$2.00 DOMESTIC BOTTLES OF BEER

HOURS: TUE-THUR 6PM-2AM
FRI & SAT 4PM-2AM • SUN 6PM-2AM

Custom thinking and inking

TATTOO

Continued from Page 1C

Custom work seems to be a theme among the female tattoo artists in Iowa City. Shannon Howard, 30, co-owns Voodoo Custom Tattoo, 23 S. Gilbert St., and the name makes her specialty obvious.

"I try to get people to get more custom work. Even if they find a design they like, I tell them, 'This is just out there on the Internet or in a book, and you should at least change something — change the color even — to make it your tattoo.' You don't want to run around with someone else's tattoos," she said.

Though she did not get her own tattoo until she was 25, she was always interested in the art form because it was considered taboo. Her interests in art and tattooing came together when she was in college.

She has only been working in the business for five years, and three of those were spent in an apprenticeship. While she was learning to tattoo, she was also working on a sociology degree and a degree in art and design at Iowa State University.

"I had a cousin who used to tattoo in the late-80s and early '90s," she said. "One of the tattoo artists in Ames knew him. He was partners with my cousin. It seemed like kind of fate. I happened to meet the person who was in business with him before he died. It was kind of weird, but it seemed like the right thing to do."

As Howard was acquiring tattoos of her own, she also gained experience through her contacts in the tattooing industry and created her own style of work as a female artist.

"A lot of people tell me I'm a lot more light-handed," she said. "That isn't necessarily true of the sex difference. I know from firsthand. I don't know if it's just a social thing, but people tend to think women have a lighter touch than men do. I'm not entirely sure if that's just a psychological thing."

People seek artists such as Howard and Evans simply because they are female, although the clientele is a healthy mix of men and women.

"I don't know if there's a huge difference in the way women do things, at least on the technical side of things," Howard said. "Personal preference would come into play more than a sex difference. I haven't had anyone give me enough feedback that there's a huge difference."

Body piercer Angie Haines works her needles only yards from Howard. Haines, 25, manages Atomic Body Piercing, which is in the same building, and in her field, being a female has its advantages.

"I get a lot of women and men who are more comfortable with a woman," she said. "In general, women are more nurturing, and there's a better comfort level, especially from women. I get a lot of women who travel from Ottumwa, Grinnell, and the Quad Cities because I'm the only female piercer in Iowa City who does below-the-belt piercings."

Haines has been in the business for more than five years, and she completed an 11,000-hour apprenticeship before she worked on her own. In Iowa, the regulations on body piercing are loose — no licensing or training requirements exist for artists.

"I trained for at least a year and a half before I did my first piercing — even an ear," she said. "I learned about sterilization, different sizes of jewelry, where they go and why. It took a long time and it was rather frustrating, but I'm glad I went through it."

Though she enjoys doing small, dainty piercings such as nose rings and intricate parts of the ears, female genital piercings are her specialty.

"I think women are just more comfortable getting an intimate piercing from a woman, the same way you want your gynecologist to be a woman. I get more customers because I'm a woman than Bill [another piercer at the shop] does," she said.

Aside from piercing, she occasionally gives presentations at the residence halls about her art, providing students with information about history, procedures, and aftercare, as well as answering questions.

Haines said that, although she encourages questions about her art, people tend not to ask enough. Even when a client is on her table, she is ready to answer any last-minute questions.

"I definitely think that bedside manner is a big part of piercing," she said. "We get a lot of customers who come in, and it's their first piercing, and they're



Amanda May/The Daily Iowan
Shannon Howard, a co-owner of Voodoo Custom Tattoo, got her first tattoo when she was 25.

very nervous. The experiences they may have had in the past were bad. Definitely, I've had people compliment me time and time again on my voice and how I walk people through the piercing. They thank me for being patient and comfortable."

Connie Dexter, 22, had been interested in body art for a long time and wanted to learn how to tattoo when Stingray, the owner of Nemesis, decided to take her on as a body piercer.

"Stingray said he needed a piercer, and I wanted to tattoo, and he said we'd get to it," she said with a smile. She is in her second year of work, following a year-long piercing apprenticeship with Stingray. She wanted to incorporate her drawing into her work, so she is on her second year of her tattoo apprenticeship.

"Actually, I've wanted to do tattoos for a long time. I had to get my foot in the door," she said.

Working with her mentor erased Dexter's stereotypes that women having a more gentle touch — she said Stingray's 13 years of experience has given him a gentle touch as well. Throughout her apprenticeship, she practiced tattooing on a grapefruit and on her own leg.

"It made me more careful," she said. "I know what's too deep and what's too light. It requires being able to get past having to hurt someone to make it stay."

Though she is the only female artist in a store dominated by men, she said, everyone is an equal. She has, however, been sought after because of her sex.

"Sometimes for like, nipple piercings, a girl generally likes being pierced by a girl," Dexter said. "I don't do below-the-belt piercings, so sometimes girls have to go to guys anyway."

As a part of the female body-art community in town, she said, everyone scratches each other's back — she sends potential clients looking for a female artist to Evans because she is not ready to tattoo.

For Dexter, other people's bodies aren't her only canvas.

"I like having [tattoos]," she said. "I like covering myself in art. If my body is my soul's temple then damn it, I'm going to have stained glass windows."

Though needle-wielding women may be a minority in Iowa City — and in the industry in general — they are sought out by clients for a plethora of reasons.

"I think just as many of the old-school thoughts that men are superior are equally balanced with people who think women are more gentle," Evans said as she colored the blue water in Anderson's landscape tattoo. "I am gentle, but it's not because I'm a woman — at least, I don't think so."

E-mail/DI reporter Layne Gabriel at: laynegabriel@yahoo.com



Publicity photo
The Paul Taylor Dance Company will celebrate its 50th anniversary with the world premiere of *Dante Variations*.

Innovative funding grabs dance premiere

BY WILL SCHEIBEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

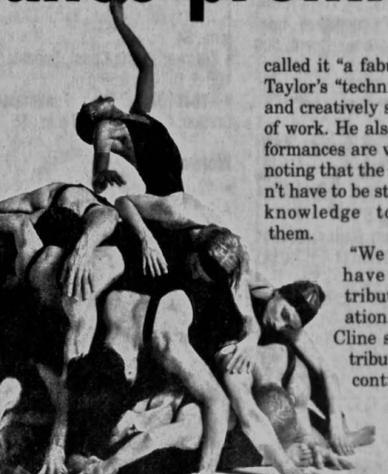
Thanks to innovative funding, Paul Taylor, the acclaimed and award-winning modern dance choreographer, will premiere his latest work at Hancher Auditorium this weekend.

In celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Paul Taylor Dance Company, the world premiere of *Dante Variations* will be performed alongside *Mercuric Tides* and *Promethean Fire* at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Judith Hurtig, Hancher's artistic director, said 105 shares were sold at \$205 a piece in order to fund such an expensive event. In addition, the National Endowment of the Arts contributed \$10,000 to cover one-third of the costs.

"Ticket sales only cover a portion of the overall costs," said Charles Swanson, Hancher's executive director. To help balance the budget, he said, Hancher benefits from gifts to cover the rest of the amount.

All regular expenses, such as marketing, stage costs, and the ushers' wages, must also be taken into account for the large price tag on this performance. Based on the response Hancher received from the new strategies used in financing this show, Swan-



son said, it will definitely employ them more frequently in the future when booking performances.

The innovative financial approach, which Hancher has never used before, was a success, he said.

"We hope [the backers] will take away a real sense of fulfillment, accomplishment, and ownership from this show," he said.

In return for Hancher's commission fee given to the dance company, subsequent performances held elsewhere will have a heading that names Hancher as one of its financiers and location of the piece's debut. Programs for the future showings will also cite Hancher as a co-commissioner of the show.

Hancher's marketing director, Rob Cline, saw an advance tape of *Dante Variations* and

called it "a fabulous piece" in Taylor's "technically brilliant and creatively stunning" body of work. He also said the performances are very accessible, noting that the audience doesn't have to be steeped in dance knowledge to appreciate them.

"We are proud to have directly contributed to the creation of this work," Cline said. "This is a tribute to Hancher's continued commitment."

To present Taylor's newest show, he said, is a particularly special opportunity for Hancher and the community.

"Many dance fans and critics call Taylor the best modern-dance choreographer in America," he said. "Maybe the world."

Hailed as "the reigning master of modern dance" by *Time*, Taylor has garnered dozens of awards and honors throughout his prolific career. He and his company were also the subjects of Matthew Diamond's much-lauded, Oscar-nominated documentary, *Dancemaker*, in 1998.

Charlotte Adams, UI associate dance professor, said that while Hancher frequently presents prestigious figures in the world of dance, "this is a big deal ... [Taylor] is an institution."

E-mail/DI reporter Will Scheibel at: leonard-scheibel@uiowa.edu

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Bal

Sometimes from subject ions like a he's on TV a petually dr changes: Jir Comedy (sixth grade comedians out high sch "all balls out" "I knew I erable piece crap laugh," told *The Da lowan*.

He was fi recognized for his hum in 1992 on TV she filmed Harlem call "The Uptown Comedy Clu After spendi two seaso there, he w picked up as cast memb on "Saturd Night Liv doing su skits as his Pesci impj sonation a "Goat Boy."

"Goat Bo first start from imita ing goa when I w baked at t zoo," he sai "The more would do i the more (t goats) wou do it, and was the funn est thing t the world. was ju standing at Breuer, wh of the finest cops, judges, and student adopted did Brian in the would get sto his character wards to rel entire movie was purely by As a stand eral, and he will allow the his ideas from said, are a "w and from his

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80 HOURS | ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Baked like a comedic cake

BY JULIE THROM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sometimes he's doing standup comedy, jumping from subject to subject, talking in excited expressions like a small child on uppers. Other times, he's on TV or in a movie looking stoned with perpetually drooping eyelids. But one thing never changes: Jim Breuer is hilarious.

Comedy came young to this native New Yorker (sixth grade), and the idea of being a professional comedian stayed in the back of his head throughout high school. Not until 1989, however, did he go "all balls out."

"I knew I had the power to make the most miserable piece of crap laugh," he told *The Daily Iowan*.

He was first recognized by for his humor in 1992 on a TV show filmed in Harlem called "The Uptown Comedy Club." After spending two seasons there, he was picked up as a cast member on "Saturday Night Live" doing such skits as his Joe Pesci impersonation and "Goat Boy."

"[Goat Boy] first started from imitating goats when I was baked at the zoo," he said. "The more I would do it, the more [the goats] would do it, and it was the funniest thing in the world. I was just standing at the zoo, baked off my bird."

Breuer, who said he has smoked pot with some of the finest people in Congress, state troopers, cops, judges, lawyers, psychologists, therapists, and students, said the stoner persona he has adopted didn't follow him into his next role as Brian in the 1998 movie *Half Baked*. Although he would get stoned the night before to figure out how his character would do the lines, he said, or afterwards to relax, there was only one scene in the entire movie where he was actually high, and it was purely by accident.

As a standup comedian, his subject is life in general, and he will go searching for something that will allow the audience to connect with him. He gets his ideas from his family and friends — who, he said, are a "walking carnival" — from experiences, and from his thoughts and feelings about certain

subjects. He does some impersonations, entertains himself all day with his two daughters and a trampoline, and laughs at himself with a contagious giggle, but he recognizes that life has a serious side.

Some topics, such as family life, freedom of speech, freedom of choice, politics, and the power of the media, really get him heated.

"I don't want to see the guy burning in the car," Breuer said. "I want to see the face of the guy who sent him there, who knew what situation they were walking into and didn't give a fuck. Why wasn't that guy in the fucking headline?"

He visits colleges to connect with people between 18 and 21, trying to convince them they're not alone in the pressure and life situations they face. He said he's the guy who has seen it all and can help people through their insanity with his comedy.

With two baby girls, Kelsey and Gabby, and wife Dee, he is more than just a comedian — he is also a family man. He said his wife put it best when she said, "You have the most dysfunctional family I think I've ever met in my life, yet you are all the closest family I have ever met."

Besides touring the country performing standup comedy — including a stop at Penguin's Comedy Club in Cedar Rapids today for shows at 7 and 9 p.m. — and spending most of his free time with his family, this multifaceted man is also the lead vocalist for his band, Willy's Basement, which plays "hippie metal, if there is such a thing."

"I'm going to be the first comic to attempt that crossover and really succeed," Breuer said.

Comedy to Breuer is a ploy to get people to relax and have fun. His routines depend on the crowd, but if he doesn't see you laughing, he won't hesitate to point you out, especially if you are in the first three rows. He incorporates the old with the new, and no matter where the future leads him, he said he just wants to continue to have fun with whatever he's doing it.

"The only thing I'm thinking about is how to get your tickle bone. It's really the weapon, and I just sit there and try to break you and snap you from your dark places. I just search for your tickle bone, and if I have to act like a goat, then so be it."

E-mail: DJreporter@uiowa.edu
julia-throm@uiowa.edu



Breuer (bottom right) looking baked off his bird with the cast of *Half Baked*. He claims to have smoked pot with cops and members of Congress.

What's up, doc(umentary)?

BY WILL SCHEIBEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Now in its second year, the Iowa City International Documentary Festival will launch three days of film festivities consisting of screenings, discussions, and competition among local and international documentary filmmakers.

Three jurors, all experienced documentary filmmakers, and a diverse range of short films and videos (30 minutes and under) characterize the event. Thirty-four projects, from both students and professionals, will compete, and the top award is a prize of \$500. Other honors include a new award sponsored by Kodak and two additional cash prizes for best Iowa entry and best international entry.

The jurors also intend to screen works of their own and lead discussions. All screenings, which begin tonight and conclude Saturday, offer popcorn at no extra charge and are free and open to the public.

Mary Blackwood, a member of the festival's board of directors, said the organization wants to encourage people in Iowa to make documentaries and give both students and professionals a place to show their work.

"We're looking forward to growing, and Iowa City needs more film festivals," she said. "This year's program is stronger than our last; people seem to trust us and are thrilled and surprised by what we have."

As for the judging criteria, Blackwood said it's all up to the jurors. "We want them to be entirely

CINEMA Iowa City International Documentary Festival

When: 7:30 p.m. today-Saturday
Where: Tippie Auditorium, Bijou
Admission: Free

independent because that gives credibility to our festival from the standpoint of people who send their work to us," she said.

"And it's not about who has the most gorgeous cinematography or who gets the most famous people to be in their documentary. The only thing we impart to the jurors is that we want this to be about creativity and how



Iowa City native Jim Haverkamp will present his film *Monster Road*.

well the documentary works, regardless of how small the film/videomaker's budget was."

Monster Road (2004), a Grand Prize winner at this year's Slamdance Film Festival, is the first movie presented in a schedule consisting of more than 10 hours of documentaries. Juror Jim Haverkamp, the film's producer and an Iowa City native, plans to discuss the film afterwards.

George Stoney, a documentary filmmaker described as

legendary by the festival's board members, is also a judge in this year's competitors. The 88-year-old media activist has worked as both a journalist and a filmmaker, and he has produced, written, and directed more than 50 movies since 1946. They include such award-winners as *All My Babies* (1953), *Southern Voices* (1985), and *The Uprising of '34* (1995). Audiences can join him for a screening of his works and discussion of them in conjunction with his life on April 17 starting at 1:30 p.m.

The third juror, Chicago-based video artist Vanalyne Green, will present and discuss some of her creative endeavors the same day at 3:30. She works as a teacher for the School of Art Institute of Chicago and was a fellow at the

American Academy in Rome during 2001-02.

The films presented at this year's festival range in topics from farming to Palestine and Pamela Anderson.

Unlike last year's contest, none of the films address subjects related to 9/11. Festival board members also cited war, dysfunctional families, religion, and spirituality as common thematic trends in this year's lineup.

Screenings will be held in either the Bijou or the Pappajohn Business Building Tippie Auditorium. For schedule information, visit www.icdocs.org.

E-mail: DJreporter@uiowa.edu
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selections from the collection of walker art center

EXHIBITION ENDS
SUNDAY, APRIL 18

University of Iowa
Museum of Art

Rise and shine with The Daily Break

calendar

- **UI Staff Development Special Events, "Preparing for Retirement,"** 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 348 IMU.
- **Biochemistry Seminar, "The Cell Biology of Genomes,"** Tom Misteli, NIH/NCI, 10:30 a.m., 2117 Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility.
- **Crime Victims' Rights Week Fund-raiser,** noon-6 p.m., Universalist Unitarian Society, 10 S. Gilbert St.
- **Martha-Ellen Tye Opera Theater,** excerpts from *Carmen*, noon, UIHC Colloton Atrium.
- **Graduate Student Workshop "Role of Protein Geranylgeranylation in Erythropoietin Signal Transduction,"** Sumaya Hamadmad, 12:30 p.m., 2-501 Bowen Science Building.
- **Paul D. Scholz Symposium on Technology and its Role in Society, "Cognitive Design, Developing Technology for the Human Mind,"** Alex Kirlik, Monica Correia, and Daniel McGehee, 4:30-8 p.m., 100 Phillips Hall.
- **"Fernando Ortiz, Vindicating the Caribbean,"** Enrico Marlo Santi, 4:30 p.m., 131 Schaeffer Hall.
- **"The Political Side of Pop: The Art of Erro,"** Eirikur Thorlaksson, 5 p.m., E109 Art Building.
- **Campus Activities Board event, game screening,** 5-10 p.m., IMU Wheelroom.
- **Symposium: Placing Africa on the "New World,"** 5-7:30 p.m., 335 IMU.
- **Students with Friends in the Military meeting,** 6:30 p.m., 347 IMU.
- **Icelandic Film Series, "Angels of the Universe,"** Fridrik Thor Fridriksson, 7 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building.
- **Lecture by painter William Bailey on his artwork,** 7 p.m., Museum of Art.
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Leslie Pietrzyk, fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
- **Mary Ruelle, poetry reading,** 8 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building.
- **Kenneth Tse, saxophone, chamber concert,** 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

Little University

- 1 What baseball owner observed: "You show me a good loser, and I'll show you a loser?"
- 2 What *No Excuses* jeans model hawked T-shirts that read "Paulatics"?
- 3 What Ithaca, N.Y., eatery did *Bon Appetit* call one of the 13 most-influential restaurants of the 20th century?
- 4 What one-time Prince sidekick banged drums on Ringo Starr's All-Stars tour in 2001?
- 5 Who played a recovering alcoholic in *Bounce* a year before checking himself into rehab?

1. George Strait
2. Paul Jones
3. Moosewood Restaurant
4. Sheila E
5. Ben Affleck

quote of the day

What employers have really discovered is ... you can have just-in-time employment. That's what this really is — I use the workers when I need them. I don't use the workers when I don't need them.

— David Wyss, chief economist at Standard & Pooors.

happy birthday to ...

- April 15 — Pepe Sanchez, 21
- April 15 — Aaron Goodrich, 22
- April 15 — Gary Sanders, 57

Wish your friends a happy birthday. E-mail their name, age, and date of birth to dailyiowan@uiowa.edu.

news you need to know

- 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.
- May 3 — Graduate students: Final-exam reports due in Graduate College.

horoscopes

Thursday, April 15, 2004 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): There are a lot of changes going on behind your back. Ask questions, and don't trust anyone with your business or financial interests. Not everyone is as honest as you are.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Business and personal partnerships will be rewarding today. Your ideas are unique, and everyone will look up to you for taking control and making things happen.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Don't push your luck when dealing with peers today. You should focus on doing your best job and refuse to get drawn into other people's affairs. Gossip will only lead to your demise.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Get out with friends and meet as many people as possible today. People from your past may pop back into your life. Your sensitive and compassionate nature will win approval.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You can come into some fast cash through a rebate, inheritance, or investment you made. Circumstances surrounding money will be unusual but at the same time should be positive.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Getting involved in something of an intellectual nature or something you believe in will lead to romance. A sudden change of heart may occur with someone you have been questioning lately.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you challenge yourself, you will come up with something unique and exciting. The more time you spend working toward your financial and professional goals, the better.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Socializing with other creative people will spark a renewed enthusiasm in something you have been working on. Let your imagination wander, and you will find a unique way of expressing yourself.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't count on anything going according to plan today. Sudden disruptions will occur, leaving you wondering where you stand. Don't be too quick to make a change.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can take a new connection you've made and turn it into something more. If you've been thinking about someone from your past, get in touch with this person.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sitting around with time on your hands is a waste. Take the initiative to make things happen; you won't be sorry when the money starts rolling in. Believe in yourself.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be emotional, sensitive, and very much in the mood for romance. Don't hesitate to make the first move. You can contact someone from your past.

THE LEDGE

WHAT THE UI IS DOING TO RAISE ADMISSIONS STANDARDS

By Jesse Ammerman

- Abandoning the swimsuit and evening-wear portions of the evaluation criteria.
- Looking more critically at applications written in crayon or magic marker.
- No longer judging instate applicants strictly on line-dancing and detasseling skills.
- Providing Illinois and Northwestern rejects with more information about area community colleges.
- Placing more weight on high-school GPA, less emphasis on high-school blood-alcohol content.
- Drastically reducing Paula Abdul's role in the selection process.
- Reminding high-school students that the UI has once been home to such intellectual luminaries as Ashton Kutcher and NBA legend Ricky Davis.
- Requiring graduate applicants with Iowa State diplomas to pass a series of proficiency tests to assess skills with both Legos and coloring books.
- No longer accepting cases of Budweiser as substitute for high-school transcripts.
- Seeing if these SAT tests are really any better at analyzing talent than the traditional coin flip.

public access schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 10 Small Justice
- 11 Blast from the Past
- 12:15 p.m. University of Chicago Class of '63 40th Reunion
- 1:30 On Main St.
- 2 Glory 2 Glory
- 2:30 Give Me An Answer
- 3 Blast from the Past
- 4 The Unity Center

- 5 Tabernacle Baptist Church
- 6 QM
- 7 Grace Community Church
- 8 Revival in Oxford
- 9 Our Bodies, Ourselves
- 9:20 Quethezar
- 10 Power of Victory
- 11 Penguin Music Hour

UITV schedule

- 6:30 p.m. A Conversation with Salman Rushdie
- 8:30 Ueye
- 9 Lecture Committee presents Mitch Albom
- 10 The Future of Public Health

DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams

'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

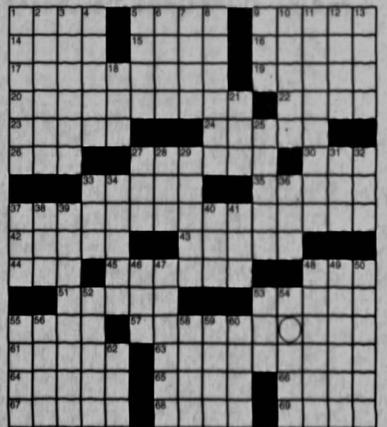
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0304

Note: The circled square has two answers.

- | | | |
|--------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 37 Cause for swearing | 67 Sighed (for) |
| 1 Mandikova of tennis | 42 Band | 68 Hand-over-mouth reaction |
| 5 Narrow | 43 "The Brady Bunch" girl | 69 Dry |
| 9 Cold response? | 44 Milk source | DOWN |
| 14 Any of the Beatles, once | 45 Danger signal on the prairie | 1 One with a pad, maybe |
| 15 Rolling rock | 46 "Caught ya!" | 2 Trims |
| 16 Language akin to Tahitian | 51 Paper towel hawk, in old TV ads | 3 At least |
| 17 Kind of system | 53 Mithum competitor | 4 Party desirables |
| 19 Ones quick with a line? | 55 Ragamuffin | 5 Declined |
| 20 Washington V.I.P.'s | 57 Prior to the 20th Amendment, what 20-Across would do on 37-Across, or when they would do it | 6 Mennonite decoration |
| 22 Secretary, e.g. | 61 Of an old empire | 7 Former Wall Street insider |
| 23 Sci. facilities | 63 Like Congress | 8 Besky |
| 24 Antiknock fluid | 64 Limelight milieu | 8 Fountain order |
| 26 Obsolete suffix | 65 Turkish chiefs | 9 Org. for an OB/GYN |
| 27 Mr. Bumble's position in "Oliver Twist" | 66 In any case | 10 One who's left holding the bag |
| 30 Verb with thou | | 11 Old country, maybe |
| 33 Cronus or Oceanus | | 12 Meteor materials |
| 35 Salad option | | 13 Pen sound |



- SCAN SPOT PLATE
ALOE WADE EUROS
MENU ASIA RAILS
FERRY TERMINAL
OOZE TON
TIPTOE BAND SHY
ONETS MULE ELOI
PUNCTUATION MARK
ARCS RATE ABIDE
ZEE GAME SCENES
POL POIL
THATS ALL FOLKS
MOORE GOUT INCH
POLKA ROME SEAM
GLEAM AMEN HERO

- | | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|
| 37 Harbor problem | 49 One trying to run from home | 55 Trace |
| 38 When, for an eager beaver | 50 Cling | 56 Oppositionist |
| 39 Cheese type | 52 Adult | 58 Capital occupied by the Germans in 1941 |
| 40 Dusk—dawn | 53 A continent: Abbr. | 59 Figureheads? |
| 41 Chemical suffix | 54 37-Across oaths, e.g. [or] | 60 Lock securer |
| 46 "Fire" precoder | 37-Across | 62 "The Simpsons" neighbor |
| 47 It gets in hot water | parades follow them | |
| 48 Achieve success | | |

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute, or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$34.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/puzzleforum. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/words.

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