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On Tax Day, Bush touts tax cuts

BY DEB RIECHMANN
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DES MOINES — On Tax Day 2004, President Bush told voters in the heartland that his policies are fattening their wallets and that tax cuts he pushed through Congress should be made permanent to fuel the economy.

"Tax relief today, and not tax relief tomorrow, and we need to do something about it," the president said.

As millions of people across the country rushed to meet Thursday's tax-filing deadline, Bush marked the occasion with a day trip to Iowa, a state he narrowly lost to Democrat Al Gore in the 2000 election.

"Tax Day is something most people really don't look forward to, but this year it's a little better because of the tax relief we delivered, and the economy is stronger for it," he told approximately 500 people at a symposium on fostering growth in rural areas.

The Internal Revenue Service says the average tax refund increased 5 percent this year to \$2,090, and Bush says that is pumping more money into the economy. He called on Congress to make the tax cuts permanent.

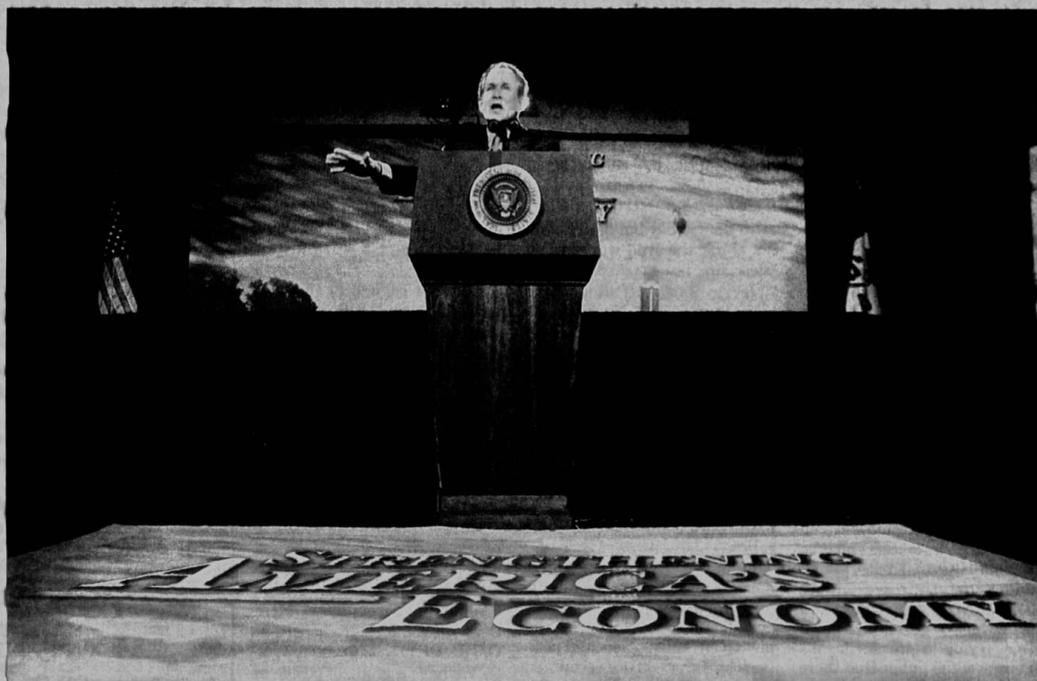
Among the tax cuts set to expire at year's end are an increase in the child tax credit, reductions for some married couples who would pay less if they filed as individuals, and an expansion of the bottom 10 percent tax bracket.

"Now is not the time to be raising taxes on hardworking people," Bush said. "With this economy growing strong and getting stronger, we don't need to raise the tax burden."

Though Iowa has just seven electoral votes, Bush and John Kerry, the likely Democratic presidential nominee, are battling hard for the state. Both men and their aligned interest groups are airing TV ads here.

In his remarks, Bush also highlighted positive trends in the U.S. economy and noted the 308,000 jobs added in March — the biggest improvement in four years.

But just before he spoke, the Labor Department reported that



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President Bush gestures during his speech Thursday in Des Moines to 500 people. Bush said this year's Tax Day is a little better because of the tax relief his administration provided and called on Congress to make the tax cuts permanent.

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— President Bush



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Doris Haddock, a.k.a. "Granny D," speaks through a megaphone during a protest of President Bush's speech about jobs and economic growth at the Des Moines Marriott on Thursday afternoon. Haddock, the author of *You're Never Too Old to Raise a Little Hell*, is in her early 90s.

Anti- & pro-Bush partisans tangle

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
THE DAILY IOWAN

DES MOINES — Go Brazilian, Nix Bush.

The sexual innuendo referring to bikini waxing — scrawled on two white posters — underscored the attitude of protesters that mingled with President Bush supporters next to the downtown Marriott Thursday, where the president was speaking at an economic forum. The 90-minute drop-in marked Bush's first visit to Iowa in over a year.

Protesters said they were demonstrating against what they labeled as the failures of the Bush presidency, but many added that they did not expect to change the minds of their conservative neighbors. Some Bush supporters wondered

what the dissenters were accomplishing.

"You have freedom of speech, but this is kind of sad," said Dan Rude, a Drake University sophomore and Bush supporter. "It's not going to change anything with 50 people."

Rude's friend, Drake freshman Jonathan Brienza, doubted whether a constructive argument could take place between Bush protesters and supporters because emotions ran high, and everyone's mind was set.

"Hey, that guy just flipped me off," he said.

Protester Melodie Demulling said she was there because "George W. Bush has to be taken out." She scoffed at the

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UI panel ponders wage freeze

BY ALEX LANG
THE DAILY IOWAN

With a UI task force "80 percent" finished with recommendations on how to trim \$12 million from the university's general-education fund, the group's chairman, law Professor Jonathan Carlson, held a public forum to gather public input.

Some at the forum were hoping the recommendations that will be submitted to UI President David Skorton would be disclosed for feedback, but Carlson declined to do so. However, the chairman said he is "very intent" on including public input in the final report: "I'm a firm believer of having discussion with people in the open," he said.

A large portion of the forum focused on freezing faculty and staff wages or benefits for a year a two because they account for 75 percent of the general-education expenses.

Task-force member and Faculty Senate President Margaret Raymond said some faculty members would support the freeze because of the tight budget. But she said the measure might cause the university to lose prestige while competing in the national marketplace.

"I'm concerned about being able to hire faculty," she said. "It's hard to hire new faculty when you have years of salary freezes."

Carlson said some task-force

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UI pitches new sports, rec area

BY JIM BUTTS
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI officials submitted plans for a \$12 million project to the state Board of Regents that would include 20 new tennis courts, a new field-hockey venue, and a soccer practice field.

The roughly 94,000-square-foot indoor facility and outdoor fields would be built at two locations near Hawkeye Drive Apartments and the Hawkeye commuter lot.

The project is designed for student recreational use, but physical-education classes and varsity sports could also use the facilities, said Rod Lehnertz, the director of planning for design and construction in the Facilities Services Group.

Recreational building fees, athletics department gifts and earnings, and parking revenues would fund the project, according to the proposal.

The project would replace Grant Field, the current field-hockey venue located near Hawkins Drive. The new field would serve as a recreational area for such activities as ultimate Frisbee and flag football, according to the proposal.

The need for new tennis courts stems from an expansion of the south end zone of Kinnick Stadium into the area occupied by 16 outdoor tennis courts.

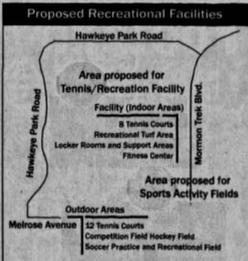
A combination of zoning laws, space requirements, and the cost of maintaining the 36-year-old courts led to the proposal, Lehnertz said. He said the old courts would be replaced by a new pedestrian plaza at the south end of Kinnick stadium.

"It will be an open, pleasant place instead of tennis fence within a few feet of Melrose Plaza," Lehnertz said. "In the end, it is a win-win location for tennis."

The project is the second phase of a larger initiative by the university to create new recreational facilities on the West Side of campus. The first phase, which began in December 2000 and cost approximately \$9.7 million, included building the Karro Athletics Hall of Fame and a new soccer field.

The second phase of the plan initially included a new swimming and diving facility, but the plan was put on hold because of funding concerns, according to the proposal.

Paul Wardlaw, the coach of the



Source: DI Research
AA/DI woman's tennis team, said he will be sad to leave the camaraderie fostered by the location of the current tennis courts in the heart of the athletics community. But he is also excited about the new facility, which he described "as one of the better ones in the country."
"It will give us a home to attract some of the top athletes in the country," Wardlaw said, adding that the Iowa City area is in dire need of tennis courts.
"It's going to be a huge benefit to the whole campus."
The proposal will be discussed at the April 21 regents' meeting.
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WHERE ARE THEY NOW: UI GRADUATE WAITS TO TREAT ATHLETES

Alum patiently dancing with mice

Nearly four years ago, *The Daily Iowan* followed a handful of students through a year in their lives at the UI. This is the fourth installment in a series about how the UI experience changed their lives — namely, where they are now. Newly wed Elliot Royer waits patiently to further his education in physical-therapy school while his wife looks for a residency after medical school.

BY LAUREN KAMM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Working quietly in his lab coat, surrounded by hundreds of mice, UI alumnus Elliot Royer spends his days in the must of a dark laboratory,

absent windows, waiting to go back to school.

The Kansas City native, who three-and-a-half years ago worked in an Iowa City lab, now conducts behavioral testing on mice as a research technician for Northwestern University while his wife completes medical school. It wasn't his original goal, but Royer doesn't expect to be stuffed in a lab all his life.

"Eventually, I want to work in a sports-rehabilitation setting, treating injured athletes," he said. "That's the goal, at least."

Until he starts treating athletes, he cares for Hugo and George, his two pet guinea pigs. He said they are fun but no substitute for a dog.

After graduating from the UI in 2001 with an exercise-science major, Royer and his then-fiancée, Nora Clemons, spent six weeks in Europe traveling to London, Dublin, Paris, and Amsterdam before

settling in to the big-city traffic of Chicago.

In the Windy City, the 25-year-old became an emergency medical technician for Medical Express. After he herniated a disk in his back, the 6-2, 185-pound Royer couldn't handle the heavy lifting of patients more than twice his weight up and down stairs.

"Being an EMT was fun; I have a lot of great stories from that job," he said. "I've been to the projects, I've seen two people die, one in the back of my ambulance from a heart attack."

It was lifting a 600-pound patient down two flights of stairs that landed him in the less-painful position of research technician in a Chicago suburban laboratory.

"I really don't consider it a career," said Royer, who plans to go on to physical-therapy school.

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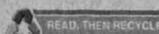
OSAMA OFFERS TRUCE

The Qaeda leader wants to cut a deal with Europe, but nobody's in the mood. See story, Page 7A



LEAVING THE GUARDS DOWN?

The union for the Oakdale prison staff says layoffs might be coming. See story, Page 2A



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NEWS

More than 50% of U.S. lives in bad smog areas

Iowa is one of 19 states that had all counties in compliance with the new regulations

BY ELIZABETH SHOGREN
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — More than half the U.S. population live in areas with unhealthy levels of smog, and their communities will be required to cut pollution to meet a new, more stringent standard, Environmental Protection Agency officials announced Thursday.

"Exposure to ozone is a serious public-health issue," EPA administrator Mike Leavitt said, identifying the communities that violate the new standard. "These ozone standards are strong medicine."

Nationwide, 474 counties violate the new health-based standard for ground-level ozone, the primary component of smog. The 159 million Americans who live in these areas could experience aggravated asthma, reduced lung function, and intensified chronic lung diseases, all of which are associated with elevated ozone levels.

By identifying the counties that violate the standard, the EPA is forcing state and local governments to make tangible efforts to clean up pollution and is spurring the federal government to approve regulations that help them accomplish the task.

The EPA designated "nonattainment" areas based on how far they have to go to achieve the new standard; the further they have to go, the stiffer their requirements for cutting pollution, but the more time they have to clean the air.

As expected, most of the counties were in California, the Northeastern United States, and the Great Lakes region, with smaller pockets of pollution in the Southeast, Texas, Louisiana, Missouri, Colorado, and Arizona. Large sectors of the country — including the entire Northwest, Alaska, Hawaii, Florida, Mississippi, and most of the Rocky Mountain and Great Plains states, including Iowa — had no counties violating the ozone standard.

Ozone, an odorless, colorless gas, is worst during the summer because it forms when emissions of nitrogen oxides and volatile organic compounds are heated by the sun. Cars, trucks and buses, factories, power plants, refineries, construction equipment, and farm machinery are some of the biggest sources of this pollution.

States will have three years to develop their plans for meeting the new standard, and their deadlines for coming into compliance range from 2007 to 2021, depending on the severity of their problem.

The new standard is a result of a Clean Air Act requirement that the EPA set health-based standards for ozone and other common air pollutants, review them every five years and revise them if needed to protect human health.

Medical science has shown that even low levels of ozone aggravates asthma and other lung diseases, impairs immune systems, and can cause permanent lung damage.

Under the old standard, air was considered unhealthy when it measured above 120 parts per billion of ozone over a one-hour period. Now, air is considered unhealthy if it measures an average of above 85 parts per billion over an eight-hour period.

The announcement means that approximately 100 counties will, for the first time, be required to take at least some of the steps to ease pollution that have been under way for decades in Southern California.

That could mean residents of those counties would be required to get emissions tests for their cars, proposed roads and highways would be scrutinized for their effect on air pollution, and manufacturing facilities would have to install modern pollution controls when they build plants or expand or modify existing ones.

"Today's decision brings millions more Americans under the nation's smog-protection program, including millions of Americans who have never before had the benefits of these public-health protections," said Vicki Patton, a lawyer for Environmental Defense, an environmental group.

Most communities sought to avoid being on the EPA's list. In the months leading up to Thursday's announcement, dozens of local and state politicians appealed to Leavitt to omit certain counties. Initially, the states nominated only 412 counties, although the EPA proposed 506.

Public health and environmental groups complained that the EPA had inappropriately removed some counties from the list in response to political pressure.

"We had some political decisions that were made that took some counties out of nonattainment areas," said Janice Nolen, the director of national policy for the American Lung Association.

NATION

McHealthier?

CHICAGO (AP) — Striving for a healthier image in the age of obesity, McDonald's is rolling out new

Happy Meals specially for adults with salad, bottled water, and pedometers — and coming soon for the kids, fresh fruit instead of fries.

Now it's up to the patrons of Big Macs and fries to decide how big an appetite they have for a healthier McDonald's, which unveiled its latest low-fat offerings Thursday as

part of a new marketing blitz. "If I want to eat healthy, I'll eat at home," said 33-year-old Chuck Horton as he lunched at a crowded McDonald's in Garrisonville, Va.

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Lawrence Block, author of 50 novels and seven short-story collections will sign copies of his new novel, *The Burglar on the Prowl*, at noon Saturday at Prairie Lights. For a full story, see www.dailyiowan.com.

ARTS



John Richards/The Daily Iowan

Local production scene fixture Tack-Fu will release a new CD, *85 Decibel Monks*, on Saturday.

Finding a hip-hop identity

BY RICHARD SHIRK
THE DAILY IOWAN

A breakthrough for Iowa City hip-hop, *85 Decibel Monks* — the latest from scene fixture Tack-Fu — is as much a treatise on locality as it is a statement of the role that the digital gear and Internet technology can play in the artistic process.

Recorded gradually since the Monks dropped the scattershot beats and rhymes of 2000's *Chained Reaction*, *85 Decibel Monks* — the third release masterminded by Tack-Fu (a.k.a. Tim Tack behind the production-team banner) — is a wide arc of voices, textures, and moods that not only reflects where the music springs from but lays out the larger picture of finding artistic identity in the middle of Iowa.

"It's like the buffering zone," said Tack, looking out the window of the Deadwood during an interview Sunday night. "We are the crossroads, the middle of the street ... we can take the best bits of the South and the West and the East and the North, or, shit, we're open to stuff overseas," he said when asked what makes Midwest hip-hop distinct. "If you can take all these influences and get your own little sound, your own little niche, and your own kind of vibe out of it all, I think that's what people are looking for."

This niche is something Tack has been honing in on since first immersing himself in four-track home recording after NCAA guidelines deemed him ineligible for Hawkeye basketball in 1996. Evolving from hissy lo-fi beats to top-end production, the sounds and influences batted around on any release are just as likely to be samples of Detroit techno as they are reinvented scratchy jazz riffs from a yard-sale LP — a diversity compounded on *85 Decibel Monks* with the input from the other monks making up the production team (most notably Jethro and the Chaircrusher).

"The lovely thing about [hip-hop] is the gray areas," he said. "We can take a whole orchestra, we can take strings, or add jazz to it if we want to,

we can add guitar, you can have a harp ... if it sounds good, bring in any instrument that needs to be done over the beat, bring it in."

Just as central to the rhymes and beats of *85 Decibel Monks* is an ethos that relies on maintaining an active and interested community of artists as well as requiring a constructive cohesiveness among stylistically diverse producers, musicians, and emcees. As part of the ongoing "Imagine Iowa's Future" tour — a public discussion focussing on the economic, educational, agricultural, and technological future of the state — Tack has addressed this issue by using his collaborative and technology-aided work with the Monks as an example.

CD RELEASE

Tack-Fu presents the
Production Team *85*
Decibel Monks

When: 8 p.m. Saturday
Where: Public Space One,
6½ S. Dubuque St.

Sharing works in progress over the Internet, much of the collaboration with producers, emcees (including Blueprint from Soul Position, Philadelphia-based rapper Braille) and DJs (Russia's DJ Vadim) was tracked without any communication other than the e-mail feedback.

85 Decibel Monks is an album as soulful and warm-sounding as it is clockwork-like intricate. The instrumentals (which make up roughly half the album) range anywhere from glitched-out nervous ticks (Tack-Fu and Jason Key produced "Key Player") to low-end heavy grooves ("Hot Water For Tea") to moody canvases ("Mongolian Fire").

The emceed tracks are just as diverse. "Enter Dependents" (featuring Manchild, Lord 360, and Gov. Auto Funkstar) is staccato rhymes over a multilayered, funk-ed-out groove, while "Lie Down Beside You" (featuring Rachel Kann) is breathy slam-poetry that plays out over sparse percussion and a cello pulse.

85 Decibel Monks is a synergistic, homespun album with national clout and an attitude on par with any of the acts whom the Monks have found themselves supporting over the years.

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ARTS

Making noise against the Nazis

One of the few successful uprisings against the Nazis, the events surrounding the Rosenstrasse affair will be re-explored in a Dreamwell Theatre's production April 16-17, 23-24 at 8 p.m.

Rosenstrasse, by Terry Lawrence, revolves around the non-Jewish women who, in 1943 Nazi Berlin, protested the detainment of their Jewish husbands. Dreamwell Theatre's first production of the 2004 season coincides with the same weekend as Holocaust Remembrance Day, April 18. During World War II, Rosenstrasse, or Rose Street, contained a detention center where Jews were held prior to deportation to the death camps. Spurred by the arrests of their Jewish husbands, clusters of non-Jewish, full-fledged German citizens began to protest in the street outside the center.

The crowd of women, which grew in size to nearly 100, chanted, "We want our husbands back," at machine-gun-brandishing guards. The women got their husbands back within a week.

"These women put their lives on the line to save their husbands," said Matthew Falduto, the president of Dreamwell Theatre. "It's an exciting, powerful play."

Elizabeth Heineman, a UI associate professor of history, said *Rosenstrasse* provides an unexpected view of fascist Germany.

"We tend to think of Nazi Germany as a very cohesive society, but it turns out that the Nazis were very sensitive to pub-

lic opinion," she said. "When German citizens protested, they tended to succeed." Heineman sees the story of Rosenstrasse as relevant to an American society in which violations of civil rights have come under heightened scrutiny.

"People generally tend to resist when their lives are directly affected," she said, adding that society generally tends to leave the protesting to those close to the afflicted.

"It's the responsibility of society to look out for people whose rights may be violated," she said. "*Rosenstrasse* is a lesson to get out and make noise."

— by Peter Madsen

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OPINIONS

I think the only thing that's important to this country is the security of this country. I think Bush is taking the fight to them [terrorists].

Jim Stotser, a Bush supporter, outside the Marriott in Des Moines, where the president spoke on the economy.

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Iraq needs more U.S. troops, now

Whether or not you agree with the war — and we don't — the U.S. must do whatever necessary to ensure swift peace in Iraq

Amid the recent escalation of fighting and continued resistance in Iraq, President Bush's appeal on Tuesday for America to "stay the course" drew questions and criticism from many who feel the war itself is a wrong course to be on at all, let alone stick to. The Tuesday news conference was a display of what Bush's supporters label resolve and his critics call stubbornness. However, the president did announce an important course correction in Iraq policy when he said the U.S. military force in Iraq will increase. This small but overdue change will be essential for the administration to achieve its goals in Iraq.

In February 2003, then-Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric Shinseki warned Congress that 225,000 U.S. troops would be needed in to effectively occupy Iraq. Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz attacked his estimate as wildly inaccurate. However, recent events have emphasized the need for a larger fighting force to occupy Iraq. The nation's borders are still dangerously porous. Dissident fighting has become more widespread and bolder; insurgents are now taking hostages and threatening the coalition's supply lines. Those threatened supply lines not only provide troops with food and ammunition, they also provide medicine and food for Iraqi civilians. More troops would not only bolster strained security, they would also allow our military to more actively address these problems.

The additional troops will be a combination of soldiers who haven't yet served in Iraq, mobilized sooner and quicker than previously planned, and soldiers whose tour of active duty is nearly expired staying in the desert longer. While this is a burden on the soldiers who have been there a year, as well as on their families, a stronger troop presence may deter further escalation of attacks and prevent some soldiers from making another, more permanent, sacrifice.

Although the war in Iraq was initiated on exaggerated intelligence about the threat Saddam Hussein posed to the United States, the point is moot after the subsequent invasion and occupation of Iraq. Despite



the deplorable deceit that brought our fighting forces there, it is important that the United States maintain order in Iraq while assisting the Iraqis to build a stable and democratic government. The recent fighting is a clear indication of the chaos that would envelop the country were we to "cut and run."

Iraq's descent into a failed state would be only one of the adverse consequences of withdrawing our troops even partially. What is left of the United States' international credibility would evaporate, and any other endeavors headed by our country against a terrorist threat, no matter how legitimate, would probably get little or no support from the international community. The countries that were willing to contribute just shy of a total 25,000

troops to the Iraq coalition — some of our country's closest allies — would be outright betrayed.

U.S. troops should not leave Iraq until the Iraqi people have the tools and infrastructure needed for a stable government. These include communication systems, transportation, and minimal standard of living with running water, food, and stocked hospitals. Because it is apparent a larger occupational force is needed to provide these necessities, more troops should be sent to Iraq. Although misleading the American people, the United Nations, and Congress are not administrative policies we condone, prematurely leaving war-torn Iraq would be compounding one immoral mistake with another.

MAD as hell

LIBYA RECENTLY became the second country, after South Africa, to voluntarily abandon its ambition to develop nuclear weapons. Muammar Qaddafi reached that decision for many reasons, including an attempt to end diplomatic and economic isolation. Most countries welcomed Libya's decision, and there are talks of resumption of ties between the United States and Libya. Qaddafi has reaped some benefits from a visit by British Prime Minister Tony Blair.

The disclosure by Libya illuminated the subterranean market for the equipment needed to develop nuclear-weapons material. It appears as if all roads leading to nuclear-weapons development originated in Pakistan and passed through Malaysia through the clandestine efforts of Pakistan's Abdul Qadeer Khan. The disclosure also showed that many other countries, including Iran and North Korea, obtained their equipment through Khan. It demonstrates what a mere \$3 million could do. At this time, it is not clear to what extent government officials in Pakistan knew about Khan's activities. A United States ally in the war against remnants of Taliban and Al Qaeda, Pakistan developed its nuclear weapons as deterrence against neighboring India, another nuclear power. The threat of mutual assured destruction seems to be working in the sense that neither Pakistan nor India have gone to war since both demonstrated their nuclear prowess, despite many close calls.



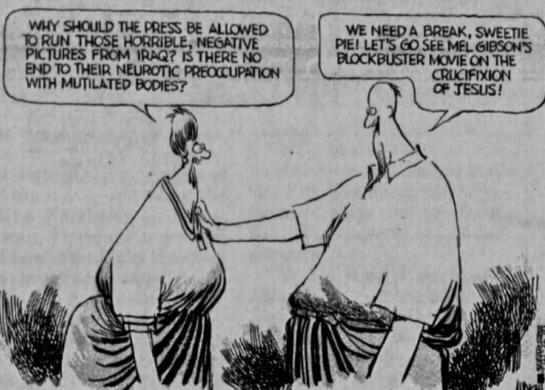
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Is it fair to stop any country with nuclear ambitions from achieving its aim? And why are countries such as North Korea and Libya pursuing nuclear weapons when their populations remain underfed? Unlike Pakistan and India, North Korea, Iran, and Libya wanted nuclear weapons for something other than deterrence. Except for Iran, which might have wanted to counter Iraq, the countries were seeking nuclear weapons mainly for prestige. China, Japan, and South Korea are not threats to North Korea, and Qaddafi has no one to defend against — his weapons ambitions were simply to show off for his neighbors and an attempt to acquire leadership among African Islamic countries.

The next question is what to do about North Korea, which is the most adamant among countries currently seeking nuclear bombs. Previous dealings with North Korea show that appeasement doesn't work. Bill Clinton gave North Korea all it wanted in the 1990s. Instead of faithfully adhering to an agreement it reached with the United States in the early '90s, North Korea secretly continued its nuclear-weapons program, probably to use it for blackmail. Neither does stonewalling in the style of President Bush work. North Korea has the ability to develop nuclear weapons, and no matter what anyone does, it will have them. The only effective deterrence to pursuers of nuclear weapons such as North Korea is bankruptcy.

In the early 1980s, the United States under Ronald Reagan competed in an arms race with Soviet Union. The Soviet Union ended up bankrupt, and the whole world is probably better off for it. For the past 10 years the United States, Japan, and South Korea gave food and fuel to North Korea. Current administrations in Washington, Tokyo, and Seoul continue to send food to North Korea for humanitarian reasons, while North Korea continues to target Japan and South Korea with missiles.

It may be easier to deal with North Korea by allowing Japan and South Korea to attempt going nuclear. The Soviet Union collapsed in part because it could no longer sustain competition with the United States, a democracy with a vibrant economy. North Korea may fold faster with competition from the South and from Japan, rather than propping up a failed regime just to stop a dictator from throwing tantrums. Qaddafi decided to abandon his ambition of African and Islamic domination because he faced reality. He became more realistic because he finally figured out that he would stay in power longer by providing for his people rather than going bankrupt trying to get a weapon no one ever wished to use. A little competition from Seoul may bring about the unification of the Korean peninsula faster than anything else so far attempted. ■



LETTERS

Franker's seven points

As the 2nd Congressional District Democratic candidate for the U.S. House this November (I'll face Rep. James Leach on the ballot), I wish to inform the *Daily Iowan's* readers in a brief fashion of the contents of the press conference about Iraq that I held at the IMU this past Tuesday.

I called for the articulation by the Bush-Cheney administration of a clear plan within the next 10 weeks for Iraq and its security, so that the withdrawal of American troops could begin this June 30, 2004, and be completed by June 30, 2005.

I advocated seven other steps:

replace American troops as the security force as a bridge toward Iraqi self-determination;

- a willingness to work with Ayatollah al-Sistani through the United Nations to ensure that elections occur by January, as al-Sistani himself compromised to allow, after Bush-Cheney turned down elections this June;
- a respect for the tradition of sharia — Islamic law — as a guiding influence in Iraqi society;
- a call to return to a bipartisan U.S. foreign policy, including invitations for participation by former President Clinton and former Maine Sen. William Cohen, who also served under Clinton as Defense secretary;
- a demand that Vice President Dick Cheney sever completely his ties with Halliburton, including a swift resolution of his Halliburton

pension holdings;

- an international humanitarian initiative to provide immediate relief for the Iraqi people to commence no later than June 30, 2004;
- a federal budget amendment to provide for a UI-type establishment of new heads of Islamic studies and Arabic language studies at no fewer than 10 major universities in the United States.

Rudest taxi driver since De Niro

On April 13, at 3:40 p.m., I was traveling east on Highway 6 and stopped at the Hawkins Drive stoplight. Beside me was

an Iowa City cab vehicle. While we were waiting for the green light, a car facing north on Hawkins Drive made a right turn onto Highway 6. The driver was a woman in her 70s and the passenger appeared to be about the same age. Immediately after she made her legal turn, our light turned green.

The cab operator accelerated, got right on the bumper of the elderly driver and laid on his horn. The woman was visibly shaken. When the cab driver passed the woman, I watched him flip her off in my rearview mirror. Appalled, I made a call to the phone number on the vehicle, hoping to speak to the company's manager. Instead, the driver of the vehicle answered, informed me he was the manager, and then proceeded to tell me to "suck his

f—ing d—" and hung up the phone.

If this is the culture of an Iowa City cab company, the community should be aware. Personally, I am insulted by this particular driver's behavior and will never use the services of this company.

Amy N. Aldridge
UI graduate student

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ON THE SPOT

Are more troops needed in Iraq?



"I don't think so."

Matthew Brenton
UI sophomore



"For the families' sake, I say no."

Nicki Corbin
UI alumna



"I'm for peace, not war."

Jing Xiong
UI grad student



"No, because a lot of people are dying, and it's not necessary."

Annie Humble
UI freshman

Osama offers EU a truce

Germany, Britain, France, and Italy refuse to negotiate

BY DANA PRIEST AND JOHN BURGESS
 WASHINGTON POST

An audio tape purportedly made by Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden and broadcast Thursday by two Arab satellite television networks offered to cease terrorist operations in European countries that do not send troops to Muslim nations or "interfere in their affairs."



Osama bin Laden
 Qaeda leader

The CIA concluded after analyzing the tape that the voice on it is likely bin Laden's, an agency official said. The official portrayed the tape as an effort to pressure European countries to distance themselves from the United States, which the speaker said would continue to face attacks.

European nations quickly dismissed the offer. Germany, Britain, France, and Italy all rejected any negotiations with bin Laden.

The tape, which ran for more than seven minutes, was broadcast by the Arab networks Al Arabiya and Al Jazeera.

In it, a man identified as bin Laden and speaking in Arabic said, "I announce a truce with the European countries that do not attack Muslim countries," according to a translation of the tape. He says that this offer to "our neighbors north of the Mediterranean" would be good for three months.

The speaker also vows to seek revenge against the United States for the assassination last month by Israel of Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, the founder of Hamas, which has carried out numerous suicide bombings against Israelis.

U.S. officials said the tape was intriguing because it differed from previous bin Laden messages, which generally call for a jihad against the United States and its allies. An offer of a truce by the Qaeda leader was considered quite unusual.

The CIA official, speaking on the condition that he not be identified by name, said a "technical analysis" by the agency showed that the tape was probably authentic. He said the tape "was probably recorded during the past several weeks," given the reference to the assassination of Yassin.

"The message appears to be an attempt by Osama bin Laden to drive a wedge between Europe and the United States," the official said. He said it was also "a propaganda ploy designed to bolster the Qaeda rank and file."

A spokesman for the government of Germany, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said, "There can be no discussions with terrorists or criminals such as Osama bin Laden. The international community must continue its fight against terrorism, and Germany will continue to play its role."

Germany has sent troops to Afghanistan.

A spokeswoman for the British Foreign Office told the Reuters news service: "We cannot negotiate with Al Qaeda. Their attacks are against the very idea of coexistence." British troops have joined the U.S.-led coalitions in Afghanistan and Iraq, with 8,700 soldiers stationed in southern Iraq.

Italian Foreign Minister Franco Frattini and French President Jacques Chirac, who has strongly opposed the U.S. war in Iraq but sent troops to Afghanistan, also dismissed the idea of a deal with Al Qaeda, Reuters reported.

Most European countries have worked closely with the United States in the war in Afghanistan, contributing troops and other aid, but they have split over the Iraq conflict. Among the European countries that have contributed forces to the coalition in Iraq are Britain, Spain, Italy, Denmark, Portugal, the Netherlands, and Norway. Other European countries, notably U.S. allies Germany, France, and Belgium, have stayed out.

The latest bin Laden tape "is obviously an attempt by Al Qaeda, or the associates of Al Qaeda, to try to drive a wedge between the coalition," Michael Ancram, a foreign-affairs spokesman for Britain's opposition Conservative Party, told the BBC. "They are frightened by the effectiveness of the coalition."

U.S. politicians agreed. Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., the senior Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said on NBC's "Today" show that bin Laden was "trying to separate us from the Europeans and Europeans from the U.S. It's an example of how opportunistic he is."

The tape says that the truce would begin when the last European soldiers "leave our countries."

The voice also refers to the 9/11 attacks in the United States and the attacks last month of commuter trains in Spain.

"What happened on Sept. 11 and March 11 was your goods delivered back to you," the man on the tape says. "... Security is a need for all humans, and we could not let you have a monopoly on it for yourselves. People who are aware would not let their politicians jeopardize their security."

Tapes from bin Laden are released sporadically. The last one came out in January.

Arabs irked by Bush switch

BY SCOTT WILSON
 WASHINGTON POST

AMMAN, Jordan — Yousef Dhahir has listened for decades to the dreamy dinner-table conversations of his father's generation — about someday returning to their land that is now part of Israel.

Dhahir's Palestinian family abandoned several homes and farmland near the coastal city of Jaffa during Israel's 1948 war of independence. His father, Mohammed, now 72, said he has never ceased imagining that one day he will return to those sunny acres.

In endorsing a disengagement plan promoted by Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, President Bush on Wednesday may have lowered the hopes of Mohammed Dhahir and millions of other Palestinian refugees, who have long claimed rights to the land they left behind. At a news conference in Washington, Bush addressed the "right of return" that Palestinian and Arab leaders have demanded as part of a negotiated peace. Bush said "it seems clear" that a "realistic framework" for handling the refugee issue would involve settling them in a Palestinian state, rather than in Israel.

"The people who live here have never given up their hopes of returning to Jaffa," said Yousef Dhahir, 26, whose family lives in the Wehdat neighborhood of 80,000 people, which evolved from a grim refugee camp into a hardened middle-class section of Amman, the Jordanian capital. "Many here have financial interests, and they will never return. But in the end it is our land and our right. We can't give that up."

A number of Arab leaders said Thursday that Bush's embrace of the Sharon plan — under which Israel would unilaterally maintain huge settlements in the West Bank while dismantling others in Gaza — would doom a foundering U.S.-backed

'We refuse anything Bush says about our rights. Bush is not the owner of Palestine. Anyway, we're not surprised.'

— Yunis Ali,
 Palestinian resident of Jordan

peace process called the "road map" by excluding Palestinian input on the resolution of the settlement issue.

Amr Moussa, the secretary-general of the 22-nation Arab League, said in a statement that Bush's position was "very regrettable because it cancels all frameworks, and it represents dangerous developments in the Arab-Israeli conflict." In Lebanon, President Emile Lahoud said the U.S. stance "will have a dangerous fallout, notably the end of hopes for peace, an increase in anti-American sentiments."

Jordan's King Abdullah, a key U.S. ally in the region, traveled to Washington to meet with Bush after urging the president in a letter last week not to abandon the road map, which calls for the creation of a viable Palestinian state by 2005. Palestinian officials and other Arab leaders said that goal would not be achievable under the plan Bush has now endorsed.

The millions of Palestinian refugees living in Arab countries have long been an important constituency for Yasser Arafat, the Palestinian leader, keeping up pressure on Arab governments to sustain the cause of a Palestinian state.

Jordanians of Palestinian descent account for more than half of Jordan's 5 million people, many of them living in self-sufficient enclaves in which the Arab-Israeli conflict is avidly monitored. Most have obtained Jordanian citizenship, allowing them to vote in the country's limited democracy.

In Wehdat, reaction to Bush's announcement seemed lost in the daily bustle. The neighborhood streets, a collection of

tents following the 1948 war, are now lined with cell-phone shops, pharmacies stocked with American brands, mom-and-pop groceries, and mosques. For many Palestinians here, particularly the younger generation, middle-class aspirations have replaced dreams of an independent homeland.

"We left behind two mountains and the valley between them," said Ziad Nebarri, 38, a grocer whose family fled Al-Lid in 1948. The town, also known as Lod, is near the armistice line drawn the following year. "But the people can't worry about this right now. They are making a living."

The market at the center of Wehdat did a brisk business in live chickens, crates of eggs, watermelons, salted almonds, and coffee. A wedding party passed by the grand mosque, not far from where demonstrations broke out last month after Israeli forces assassinated Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, the spiritual leader of Hamas.

"We refuse anything Bush says about our rights," said Yunis Ali, who helps collect donations for the mosque and whose family fled farms near Jerusalem in 1948. "Bush is not the owner of Palestine. Anyway, we're not surprised."

Another member of the mosque, a 53-year-old man who gave his name as Abu Mohammed, said, "Our main job is to raise children to return to Palestine, even if it's in a million years."

"So Bush can say whatever he wants," said Abu Mohammed, a father of seven. "My great hope is that my two sons will die as martyrs for Palestine."

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NEWS

Tax cuts good, Bush tells rally

BUSH

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the number of Americans filing new claims for unemployment benefits shot up last week by the largest amount since 2002. The new report dealt a setback to hopes that the economy is finally beginning to produce a sustained recovery in jobs.

Kerry, who likes to remind voters about the net 1.84 million jobs lost under Bush, accused the president on Thursday of misleading the public about the tax policies espoused by both.

"George Bush has made a big deal out of trying to convince America that he's lowered taxes for all Americans and that I'm going to come along and somehow raise taxes on Americans," Kerry told students at Howard

University in Washington.

"This president is busy trying to run away from his own record and create a phony one for someone else," the Massachusetts senator said. "Under my plan for America, my economic plan, I'm going to provide \$225 billion more in tax cuts to the middle class than George Bush ever dreamed of."

Kerry's campaign also issued statements asserting that he has proposed three times the tax cuts for middle-class families as Bush, most of it in tax breaks for college tuition and health care.

The campaign also posted a cartoon on its website to illustrate "the dark cloud" over the middle-class caused by Bush's "reckless, out-of-touch policies that have driven up everyday costs like education and health

care." The video depicts a suburban family receiving bad news in the mail about rising college tuition, health care, and energy costs, all courtesy of Bush, pictured on the stamps.

Along the president's motorcade route, two protesters held a sign that said, "Forget Tax Cuts. Remember Rural America." And outside the hotel where Bush spoke, "Bush-Cheney '04" signs were mixed with ones against the Iraq war that said: "Pre-emptive Strike. Premeditated Murder."

At the Des Moines airport, approximately 300 members of the Iowa Air National Guard, including some who served in Iraq, surrounded Bush, who told them his budget proposal would halve the federal deficit in five years and maintain defense priorities.

Panel considers wage freeze

BUDGET

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members have expressed support for freezes during previous discussion, but he added that both sides have voiced strong opinions.

Along with salary freezes, early retirement packages for faculty and staff and reducing benefits were discussed as areas to recommend for reduction.

Although panel members said the audience offered a few

suggestions they had not considered, they are confident in progress they've made thus far.

"One thing I liked about it was it confirmed that in many ways we are on the right track," Carlson said.

Skorton created the task force to make recommendations on how to handle a proposed budget reduction. The final report is due at the end of the month; the group will also evaluate ways for programs to generate their own revenue.

"I think we have to be done by that date," Carlson said, who made a strong push to

extend the originally firm date.

He said the panel is not reviewing the degree-producing units of the general-education funds but other areas, including athletics and programs that serve both students and the community. The general-education funds are composed of tuition and state appropriations.

The task force will hold another public forum on April 20 at 5:30 p.m. in 235 Boyd Law Building.

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UI alum waits to return to school

ALUM

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He plans on following his high-school sweetheart turned wife to wherever she is placed for residency, holding off on applying to schools until after the move. The couple is considering areas in Arizona, Tennessee, Florida, and Virginia.

When he isn't working in the

lab or with his wife, he tries to squeeze in some time for running, riding his bike, and basketball — anything but reality television. "I don't watch TV anymore; reality shows suck," he said.

Royer's hobbies may shift, however, after he and his wife settle into their new location.

"We plan on having kids eventually, so even having a part time [physical-therapy]

job and taking care of the kids while my wife makes the majority of our money is a possibility," he said.

Although he is looking forward to children, he is now focused on the 2004 Summer Olympics. The former UI rower wants to watch the rowing teams compete.

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No common ground in DM rallies

PROTESTS

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notion that her actions were unpatriotic, as some counter-protesters said.

"I believe in my country, that's why I'm out here," she said. "We're not against America, we're against a president."

On Seventh Avenue, a crowd of protesters shouted, "J.K. all the way." Twenty-something Bush supporter David Garlich then started losing his patience.

"What is he all the way for? He hasn't stood for anything," said Garlich, a Des Moines area elementary-school teacher.

"What about jobs? What about health care?" a nearby Kerry supporter snapped back. "Be honest with yourself, you're too young to think otherwise."

A foot away, Wellsburg resident Jim Stotser was getting into a heated debate with Des Moines resident Sheryl Prather, an antiwar protester and retiree.

"I had an aunt who got her ass blown out of the Pentagon on 9/11," Stotser said, later indicating his support for the president.

The argument soon moved to health care and abortion as more indignant people joined the circle. Amid a cacophony of voices, a Bush supporter asked why he should be obligated to pay for someone else's health insurance. On the other side, a protester said, "If you don't like abortions, don't have them."

The most important issue facing America is national security, Stotser said, adding that he thinks Bush is taking the fight to the terrorists. Prather interrupted her on-the-street inter-

view with a *Daily Iowan* reporter, arguing that there was no connection between Saddam Hussein and Osama bin Laden.

"I believe this whole thing is about religion," Stotser said.

"You want my sons and grandsons to fight your religious war?" Prather asked.

"I'll send my four sons over there," Stotser said.

After Stotser walked away, Prather said she has seen "lies" of war in the past and is frustrated with inadequate health care in this country. Asked about the effectiveness of the protests, she said she had at least gained a new perspective.

"Do I think I changed that man's mind? No, but he did make me aware," Prather said of the opposing viewpoint.

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STATE

Police: Soldier robbed bank to go to jail

KEOKUK, Iowa (AP) — A soldier who police say robbed a bank in this southeast Iowa town and then surrendered had just wanted to go to jail, police said.

"He told us he couldn't take it any more," police Capt. Kevin Church said. "The robbery wasn't for financial reasons. He wasn't doing it because he needed the money, and we know he didn't want to hurt anybody. He wanted to be in a cell."

Master Sgt. Kenneth Lee Schweitzer, 38, of Louisville, Ky., walked into the Keokuk Savings Bank about 3 p.m. Tuesday, fired a large caliber handgun into the air, and demanded cash, police said.

Schweitzer, a member of the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., left the bank, climbed into his pickup truck, and drove to the police department, where he turned himself in.

"He also said the exact reason for robbing the bank was personal," Church added. "He said, 'The only thing I can live in is an 8-by-8 cell.' He realized he was going to jail, and he's prepared to do so."

Church said Schweitzer chose the bank because it was the first one-story bank he had come across.

"When he made up his mind to do a bank, it was preferably a single story because he knew he was going to fire shots in the air and didn't want to hurt anybody," Church said.

When Schweitzer turned himself in, he left the handgun in his truck. He told investigators he did that so police wouldn't shoot at him and so he wouldn't have to return fire, Church said.

He said the gun was not issued by the Army.

Schweitzer, who recently returned from Iraq, left Fort Campbell on Tuesday morning, about eight hours before he walked into the bank.

Church said Schweitzer's wife was interviewed by Army investigators. She knew he had left and was trying to find him, Church said.

Schweitzer has no known ties to Iowa. He was being held Thursday under \$200,000 bond at the Lee County jail.

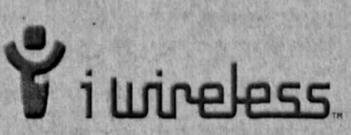
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RETIREMENT
Pippen says probably retire
 DEERFIELD, Ill. — Steve Pippen said Thursday he probably will retire after a season shortened by injury. The Chicago Bulls forward said he has all season to think about it. "This is probably the last season of my career," Pippen said. "I'd rather not commit to a contract quite sure that I'll be here next year." Pippen was born in 1965 and played in only 23 seasons. He was traded to the Bulls in 1999, played on the Bulls for two years, and then returned to Chicago in 2001. He averaged 16.5 points and 4.5 rebounds per game. Asked to reflect on his career, Pippen said he wanted to reminisce about his time in Chicago. "I may come back next year, you never know," he said. "I'd rather not guess I can come back."

NBA
NBA revenue attendance
 NEW YORK — NBA Commissioner David Stern said Thursday at a meeting with owners that the league's revenue per seat is the highest since the 1990s. "We're still in a transition, but obviously every team," he said. "The league remains in a transition, in a negative capacity." Stern declined to disclose figures but said teams reported a decline in attendance. "We're still in a transition, but obviously every team," he said. "The league remains in a transition, in a negative capacity." Stern declined to disclose figures but said teams reported a decline in attendance. "We're still in a transition, but obviously every team," he said. "The league remains in a transition, in a negative capacity." Stern declined to disclose figures but said teams reported a decline in attendance.

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Serena Williams

TENNIS

Serena pulls out from Family Circle

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Serena Williams' comeback was cut short.

The six-time major champion withdrew from the Family Circle Cup on Thursday, saying her left knee is sore from practicing and playing too much after returning from an eight-month absence.

The announcement comes a day after Williams pulled out of the U.S. Fed Cup team's first-round match at Slovenia and raises questions about Williams' fitness with the French Open less than six weeks away.

She had knee surgery Aug. 1, then missed the U.S. Open and Australian Open, returning to the tour just last month.

"The official diagnosis by the doctor was that he was shocked I was playing this many tournaments in the beginning," Williams said.

"He said normally when you're coming back from a procedure like me, you should play one week and then maybe take a week or two weeks off."

RETIRING

Pippen says he'll probably retire

DEERFIELD, Ill. — Scottie Pippen said Thursday he will probably retire following an injury-shortened season in his return to the Chicago Bulls.

But Michael Jordan's old sidekick also hedged a bit, as he has all season.

"This is probably it for me," Pippen said, the day after the Bulls completed a 23-59 season — the first time in his 17-year career he has missed the playoffs. "I'd rather not make a 100 percent commitment. But I'm quite sure that this is probably my last season."

Pippen was brought back to give a young Bulls team leadership and experience, but he had knee surgery in December and played in only 23 games.

Pippen, who will turn 39 in September, was voted one of the NBA's 50 greatest players as the Bulls captured six championships in the 1990s.

He was traded to Houston in 1999, played one season with the Rockets, and then spent four years in Portland. He signed a two-year, \$10 million deal to return to Chicago in the off-season and averaged 5.9 points.

Asked to reflect on his career, Pippen told reporters: "I don't want to reminisce about it right now. I may come back and play next year, you never know."

Reminded that Jordan made two comebacks after retiring, Pippen said: "He came back a few times. I guess I can come back once."

NBA

NBA revenues down, attendance up

NEW YORK — Attendance is up, but revenues are down, Commissioner David Stern said on Thursday at an NBA Board of Governors meeting.

Stern and Deputy Commissioner Russ Granik characterized the two-day meetings with the 30 franchise owners at a midtown hotel as "boring and routine."

Stern declined to give specific figures but said many of the teams reported a drop in revenue.

"We're still in a negative position, but obviously that's not true of every team," he said. "Overall, the league remains in a negative position, in a negative cash position."

Attendance, however, was its highest since the 1997-98 season — the final one before the 1998-99 lockout. Arenas were filled at 89 percent of capacity and the NBA averaged 17,050 fans per game, fourth highest in league history.

IOWA SOFTBALL COACH GAYLE BLEVINS HAS 999 CAREER VICTORIES HEADING INTO TODAY'S GAME AGAINST COE COLLEGE

BY DONOVAN BURBA
THE DAILY IOWAN

On one of the first sunny days of the softball season, Gayle Blevins stood near second base, wrestling with a hose as she prepared Pearl Field for Iowa's afternoon practice.

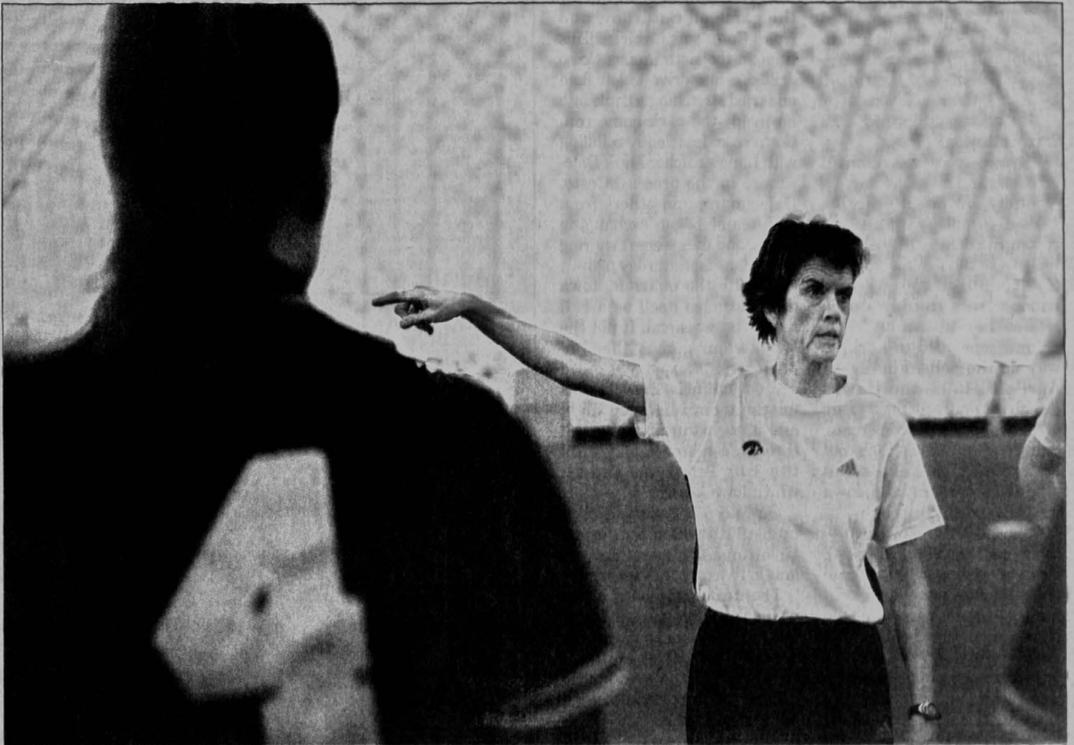
"Do you mind if we talk while I water the infield?" she asks, eyeing the dusty diamond with a critical eye.

Although Blevins sits just one win short of 1,000 for her career after a 4-0 victory over Iowa State Thursday night, a milestone reached by just two other coaches, this week was still business as usual, with Iowa staring down a stretch of four games in as many days, capped off with a doubleheader against Big Ten leader and arch-rival Michigan. Iowa gets its first shot at getting Blevins the historic win tonight at Pearl Field against Coe College.

All that leaves little time for the 25th-year coach to worry about her own gaudy numbers.

"Honestly, it's not even anything that I have been focused on in any form," says Blevins. "We've got a couple of games during week and a Big Ten doubleheader this weekend, and they're the only things I'm focused on."

Her refusal to toot her own



Amanda May/The Daily Iowan

Iowa softball head coach Gayle Blevins talks to members of the team, including pitcher Lisa Birocci (left), following a practice on Feb. 6. Blevins is in her 17th year of coaching at Iowa and is one victory shy of 1,000 career wins.

horn is legendary, and getting Blevins to talk herself up is like getting water from a softball. Those who have shared a dugout with her, though, are more than willing to praise the coach.

"Gayle will probably just tell you it goes to show how long

she's been coaching," said former Blevins assistant and current Drake head coach Rich Calvert. "But she's one of the top five softball coaches of all time, and she's put a mark up there that's going to be very hard to achieve."

Blevins' modesty is also belied

by the very field on which she stands. Dedicated in 1999, Pearl Field, with its sunken dugouts, hitting cages, and press box, is a far cry from the situation Blevins found when she came to

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The Book on Blevins:

Record: 999-463-5 (699-315-3 at Iowa)
Big Ten titles: 1980, 1983, 1986 (at Indiana); 1989, 1990, 1997, 2000, 2003 (at Iowa)
World Series Appearances: 1995, 1996, 1997, 2001

Quarterback race continues



John Richard/The Daily Iowan

Former Iowa quarterback Nathan Chandler fakes the hand-off to running back Fred Russell during last year's spring game. Fans will have a chance to take a look at this year's Hawkeye squad at this season's spring contest at 1 p.m. on Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Hawkeye football coach Kirk Ferentz has already declared this spring that the winner of the team's quarterback race will not be determined until late August. Saturday's spring game will provide Hawkeye fans with their first opportunity to watch the young signal-callers lead the show.

Four underclassmen entered the off-season's most intriguing battle, but expected favorites Drew Tate and Jason Manson have emerged ahead of the pack. The sophomores have both improved from last season, especially Manson, Ferentz said.

He believes Manson has the best grasp of the offense heading into the spring, and he's throwing the football "more accurately and more consistently" now than when he arrived on campus in 2002.

Ferentz said Tate is a more accomplished passer and "is not lacking confidence." He said the competition is fun to watch but

cautioned the quarterbacks have been prone to taking risks in practice.

"Both of those guys look more comfortable," Ferentz said on Tuesday. "If anything, those guys have been a little too brazen at times throwing the football. They can't be taking those chances in the fall, or we're not going to survive."

Senior running back Jermelle Lewis will not play very much in Saturday's event, which is tentatively slated to consist of a 60 to 90-minute controlled practice, followed by two 12-minute scrimmaged quarters. Ferentz does not want to risk any injury with Lewis, the team's "big time player" on the offensive side of the ball.

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What: Iowa spring football game
When: 1 p.m. Saturday Radio: KXIC (AM 800)
Where: Kinnick Stadium
Admission: One can of nonperishable food

Yankees, Red Sox meet tonight

BY HOWARD ULMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Thought baseball's best rivalry couldn't get more intense? Think again.

The Red Sox and Yankees resume their feud tonight, sure to remember the nastiness and drama of last year's AL Championship Series and the sniping over Alex Rodriguez in the off-season.

Of course, Boston and New York didn't need more reasons to hate each other in a battle that began even before the Red Sox traded Babe Ruth to the Yankees in 1920.

Well, they got 'em, anyway. "It's the greatest rivalry in sports," Boston's Kevin Millar said. "With the



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Lakers enter the playoffs banged up

JOHN NADEL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Nearly half the Los Angeles Lakers' roster is banged up, they'll be facing a different Texas opponent than anticipated, and they have less time to recuperate and prepare than usual.

So why was Lakers coach Phil Jackson smiling Thursday?

It must be playoff time. "Oh, we're feeling great," Jackson said. "We feel like we gained a little momentum going into the playoffs. We have to feel good about where we're at."

While the Sacramento Kings were losing at Denver and Golden State this week, the Lakers were squeezing out victories over the Warriors and Portland Trail Blazers, giving them the Pacific Division championship and No. 2 seed in the Western Conference.



Phil Jackson
Lakers coach

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Blue Jays blank Tigers, 11-0

DETROIT (AP) — Cy Young winner Roy Halladay pitched a shutout for his first win of the season, leading the Toronto Blue Jays over the Detroit Tigers on Thursday.

Halladay (1-2) allowed eight hits, walked one, and struck out five. He also started out 1-2 last season before finishing with a 22-7 record.

Last Sept. 6, Halladay pitched a 10-inning shutout against Detroit in a 1-0 victory. That was the first extra-inning shutout in the majors since Jack Morris did it in Game 7 of the 1991 World Series in Minnesota's 1-0 win over Atlanta.

Halladay posted his first April victory since April 4, 2002, against Minnesota.

Jason Johnson (1-2) took the loss, giving up three runs on four hits and a walk in four innings.

Despite the defeat, the Tigers are still three games over .500 after setting an AL record with 119 losses last season.

Detroit is done with the Blue Jays this year, going 4-2 against them. The Tigers won the season series against Toronto for the first time since 1995.

Toronto broke open a scoreless game with three runs in the third. Reed Johnson led off with a single and scored on Frank Catalanotto's double, which extended his hitting streak to nine games.

Vernon Wells followed with an RBI single, taking second on the throw home. He moved up on Josh Phelps' infield single and scored on Eric Hinske's sacrifice fly.

Detroit didn't get a runner into scoring position against Halladay until the fifth inning, when it loaded the bases with one out on two singles and a walk.

Even though Ivan Rodriguez is 10-for-18 against Halladay, he did not start and Tigers manager Alan Trammell chose to let Brandon Inge (0-for-11 vs. Halladay) hit. He grounded into an inning-ending double play.

Cubs 10, Pirates 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Barrett connected twice in the first multi-homer game of his career, Aramis Ramirez homered for a second-straight day, and the Chicago Cubs beat up on Josh Fogg and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Moises Alou also homered for the Cubs, who won two straight for the first time this year. Carlos Zambrano (1-0) scattered six hits and one run over six innings.

Craig Wilson, Jack Wilson, and Humberto Cota homered for the Pirates. It was Cota's first career home run.

Fogg (0-2) has struggled to keep the ball in the park, giving up a team-high 28 homers in 2002 and 22 in his 26 starts last year. And if his first two starts are any indication, this year is going to be more of the same.

He gave up two homers in his first start on April 9, and the Cubs took him deep four times in just four innings Thursday. He gave up nine runs and eight hits, and his ERA ballooned from 5.40 to 12.00.

Ramirez started the barrage in the first, putting Fogg's 3-1 pitch into the shrubbery in center field for a three-run homer. It was Ramirez's third homer in two days against his old team and his sixth since the Pirates traded him to the Cubs last July 22.

Then it was Barrett's turn. He hit a two-run shot into the bushes in the sixth and added a solo shot in the fourth to give Chicago a 9-1 lead. Alou had a three-run homer in the fourth.

The Cubs finished with 12 hits, including a season-high nine for extra bases. They also stranded five, three in scoring position.

Marlins 3, Expos 0

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The Florida Marlins extended their shutout streak to a team-record 30 innings, with Carl Pavano and a pair of relievers combining to blank the Montreal Expos.

The World Series champions shut out the Expos in all three games of the series. Montreal was held to three hits as its scoreless string reached a club-record 33 innings.

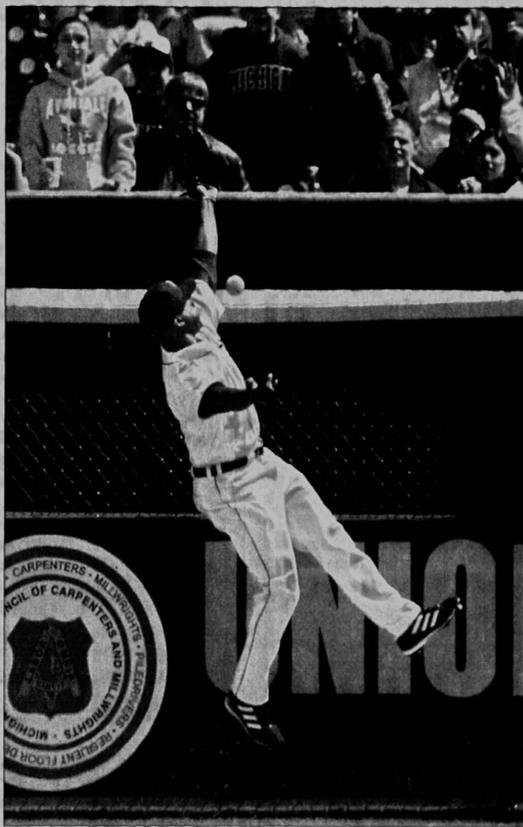
The last time a team swept a three-game series with shutouts was 1995, when Baltimore did it against Detroit.

Montreal, the worst offensive team in the majors, has been blanked four times overall this season by the Marlins. Florida shut out the Expos in the final game of their recent series at Pro Player Stadium.

Florida is 5-1 at San Juan's Hiram Bithorn Stadium since last year. The Expos finished 1-5 in their first "home" series this season in Puerto Rico.

Pavano (1-0) gave up three hits in seven innings, and Chad Fox and Armando Benitez finished up. The previous shutout record for the Marlins was 27 innings, compiled in four games between July 29-Aug. 1, 1997.

Pavano retired the first 10 batters before Jamey Carroll hit a one-out triple in the fourth. Jose Vidro walked and advanced to second on Orlando Cabrera's groundout. Brad Wilkerson flied out to end the inning.



Duane Burleson/Associated Press
Detroit Tiger left fielder Craig Monroe leaps for a fly ball hit by Toronto Blue Jay Frank Catalanotto, but he can't make the catch Thursday in Detroit. Catalanotto was credited with a double. The Blue Jays shut out the Tigers, 11-0.

White Sox 6, Royals 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Magglio Ordonez hit a one-out home run in the bottom of the 10th inning to give the Chicago White Sox a victory over the Kansas City Royals and a three-game series sweep.

Frank Thomas had a two-run homer, and Aaron Rowand and hit his first homer of the year for the White Sox, who beat the Royals in their final at bat for the second-straight game.

Ordonez's fourth home of the year came on an 0-2 pitch from D.J. Carrasco (1-1) and sailed deep into the left-field bleachers. Ordonez was mobbed by his teammates at home plate.

The White Sox have taken four of

five from the Royals this season. Damaso Marte (1-1) pitched two scoreless innings for the win.

The White Sox took a 5-2 lead on Thomas' homer to left, which scored Ordonez. It was Thomas' first home run of the season and just his second extra base hit.

Neither starter was effective. Mark Buehrle allowed five runs in six innings and couldn't hold a 5-2 lead. He gave up a two-run double to Benito Santiago to cap a three-run sixth for the Royals.

Kansas City's Brian Anderson struggled for the third-straight start, allowing five runs and seven hits in 6 2/3 innings. Anderson has allowed five runs in all three of his starts.

Kansas City starters have yet to win a game this year, the longest streak to start a season since 1992. Kansas City's starters didn't gain a win until the 18th game of the '92 season.

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Women's Tennis looks to rebound from two game losing streak

While the spring football game will take place in Kinnick Stadium on Saturday, the women's tennis team will be looking to break its two-game losing streak in front of the stadium's entrance when it takes on No. 30 Indiana on the Klotz Tennis Center. The 37th-ranked Hawkeyes (4-3 conference, 11-6 overall) will attempt to get back into the win column after losing to No. 11 Northwestern and No. 52 Wisconsin on the road last weekend.

Iowa is fifth in the Big Ten, and the team understands the significance of this weekend's meet.

"We're playing for the Big Ten and an NCAA bid, and that will be on the back of the players' minds," said Iowa head coach Paul Wardlaw. "In its own perverse way, that's what makes it fun."

The Hoosiers will come into Iowa City with a 15-4 overall record, 5-1 in conference play. Indiana is third in the Big Ten and is coming off a 6-1 victory against Michigan State last weekend in East Lansing.

"Doubles will be key because Indiana plays very good doubles," Wardlaw said. "On paper for them and for us, every match is winnable and that's why it will go down to the wire. We've always had tight matches with Indiana over the last four or five years."

No. 1 doubles and No. 2 singles player Hillary Mintz realizes the importance of a victory at this point in the Big Ten regular season, and she is confident about the Hawkeyes' chances.

"For most of us, these are new experiences and new pressure situations," she said. "I think as long as we're rested and are in a good state of mind, we'll be fine. It's a question of putting your heart out there and playing smart."
— by Ryan Long

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Red Wings beat Predators, 4-1

BY LARRY LAGE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — The Detroit Red Wings suddenly figured out a way to create enough space to let their skill shine.

Pavel Datsyuk's dazzling passes set up two goals before seven minutes elapsed and the Red Wings went on to beat the Nashville Predators 4-1 Thursday night to take a 3-2 series lead.

The home team has won each game in the first round, best-of-seven series and the Predators hope to keep up the trend in Game 6 on Saturday in Nashville.

Henrik Zetterberg, Brett Hull, and Brendan Shanahan scored in the first period for the Red Wings, who are determined to avoid a second straight first-round flop following another successful regular season.

After Nicklas Lidstrom's power-play goal midway through the second period gave Detroit a 4-0 lead, Nashville's Sergei Zholtok scored on the power play with 37.2 seconds left in the period.

Detroit's Curtis Joseph made 19 saves in his first playoff start since the Red Wings were swept by Anaheim in the first round last season. Joseph, who has been hobbled with an ankle injury for much of the season, replaced Manny Legace.

Tomas Vokoun made 27 saves. Vokoun stopped 82 of 83 shots in Games 3 and 4 as Nashville evened the series with two wins at home. The Predators went nearly 78 minutes without giving up a goal before Detroit's first-period flurry.

The Red Wings — playing with a sense of urgency — scored on their first, fourth, and ninth shots. They did not score in the first period in the first four games.

It took nearly eight minutes before Nashville forced Joseph to make a save, and the Predators didn't generate many scoring chances the rest of the game.

With relentless pressure all over the ice, the pesky Predators had stymied Detroit's talented team for the most part — until Game 5.

Canadiens 5, Bruins 1

BOSTON — Saku Koivu had a goal and two assists, and Jose Theodore made 43 saves, helping the Montreal Canadiens stay alive in the playoffs with a 5-1 victory over the Boston Bruins.

The Canadiens trail the best-of-seven series 3-2; they will host Game 6 on Saturday night.

Montreal scored two power-play goals, but the Bruins continued to struggle with the man advantage. Boston was 0-for-4 on Thursday and is 2-for-22 in the series.

Koivu had a hand in both of Montreal's power-play goals. He scored on a rebound at 8:44 of the third period to make it 4-1 when the Canadiens had a two-man advantage. Koivu also assisted on Craig Rivet's power-play goal at 6:34 of the third that made it 5-1.

The Bruins applied most of the early pressure, but Theodore held them off. The Canadiens scored on a quick counterattack at 14:17 of the first period. Jason Ward sent Yanic Perreault in alone and his shot deflected off of Raycroft's pads and inside the far post.

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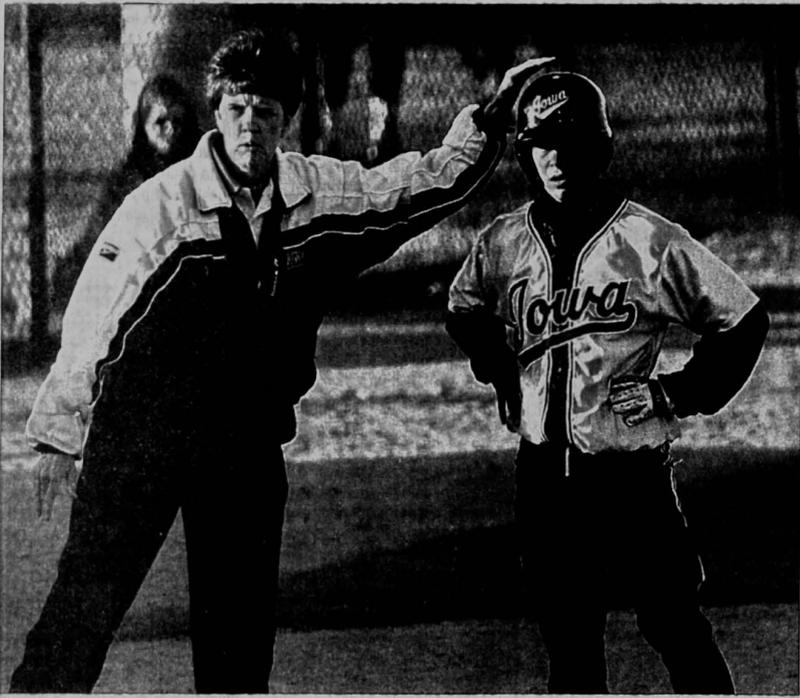
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Iowa softball coach Gayle Blevins gives encouragement to Katie Boney after she reached third base during the Hawkeyes' matchup with Missouri in 2000.

Iowa feels like home to softball coach

BLEVINS

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Iowa from Indiana after the 1987 season.

"There were no dugouts, no batting cages, there really wasn't a separate material on the mound," Blevins says, pointing around the current facility to emphasize the contrast. "The warning track was gravel, it was just a regular fence, and a regular little tiny scoreboard."

"So all of this evolved in the time I've been here, and that's been dramatic."

Just as dramatic has been the growth of women's sports during Blevins' tenure, a trend for which the softball program, with five Big Ten titles and four College World Series appearances, has often been the standard-bearer.

Despite winning three conference titles at Indiana from 1980 to 1987, Blevins left Bloomington for Iowa City, a decision she attributes to the attitude of then-women's Athletics Director Dr. Christine Grant and the subsequent success of the women's basketball program under Vivian Stringer.

"When the position came open and I came up and interviewed, it was hard not to seriously consider going to a place that would embrace me as much as the people of Iowa have and the administration has here," explained Blevins. "I think Vivian referred to the basketball program at that time as a sleeping giant, and I felt that way about softball. I felt a lot of good things could happen and it would be nice to be with an administrative team that would really value what we do."

Success came quickly for the

Hawkeyes under their new coach. After a fifth-place finish in 1988, Iowa won back-to-back conference crowns, followed by four-straight second-place seasons. In 1997 the Hawkeyes became the first Big Ten team to run the conference table, finishing 22-0 in league play and finishing fifth nationally. Last year, Iowa accomplished another Big Ten first, winning both the regular season and conference tournament titles. Fifteen All-Americans have played under Blevins, including current pitcher Lisa Birocci.

Calvert says he learned from Blevins' all-encompassing coaching style with him to Drake in 2003, and immediately led the Bulldogs to their best record since 1997.

"Patience, perseverance, intensity, never leaving a stone unturned — she covers every aspect of coaching, and I think that's been her trademark," said Calvert.

The road to 1,000 wins is all the tougher for Blevins, who has spent all 25 of her years in the Midwest, competing against teams from much warmer climates, teams that can practice outdoors year-round.

"I think that makes her mark even more astounding, having coached in the Midwest her entire career," said Calvert. "The Midwest hasn't traditionally been a hotbed for softball, and it shows she's been able to take kids that weren't highly recruited and make them into winners."

Although Blevins admits coaching in a cold climate is more challenging, she — not surprisingly — refuses to use geography as an excuse.

"If you're going to live here, which obviously I've chosen to, you've got to accept that, and

you have to deal with it, and you have to realize that your early [season] trips maybe you're not quite in the same spot as some of the Southern schools might be. But you should close in that gap as you move into the season, which we usually do," she says. And indeed, after struggling early on the road, the Hawkeyes have won 10 in a row and 11 of their last 12.

Sophomore shortstop Stacy May, last year's Big Ten freshman of the year, came to Iowa from Reno, Nev., well within the sphere of influence of big-name programs like UCLA and Arizona State. But the lure of playing for another proven winner, and a legendary coach, proved enough for May to head east.

"[Blevins] had a lot to do with it, because I think what makes a winning program a winning program is the expectation to win, and that starts with the coach," May said on Wednesday. "I knew that she expected her teams to win, so that's really why I wanted to come here."

Should the Hawkeyes give Blevins the big 1,000 this weekend, they'll do so in front of a fan base that has embraced the Dayton native as one of their own.

And as Blevins pointed out, sometimes that can mean more than the numbers on the Pearl Field scoreboard.

"You choose a location for lots of reasons, and it's not just for softball," she says philosophically. "The quality of life is very good here. Iowa City is a wonderful place. The people of Iowa are just incredible people."

"I could have been born here, that's how I feel about it, because it just feels that much like home for me to be here."

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Strong defense will counter young offense

FOOTBALL

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Sophomore Mike Elgin will take over for Brian Ferentz at center, who is out for the entire 2004-05 season because of complications from a knee surgery. Coach Ferentz said one group that is wide open on the offensive side is the inexperienced wide receivers. Junior Ed Hinkel and sophomore Calvin Davis logged the most playing time during their careers, but senior Warren Holloway, junior Matt Melloy, and a slew of sophomores will all be in competition for minutes next season.

Sophomore Champ Davis, a fullback turned tight end, should be one Hawkeye to keep in eye on at a new position. Ferentz said any position change requires time to adjust, but he believes Davis has caught on very quickly with

the passing aspect of the position. Blocking a defender from the line versus from the backfield is the biggest change the Plano, Texas, native will face, Ferentz said.

While the offense may be young and unproven at many positions, Iowa's defense will be strong again this year. Senior defensive end Matt Roth and junior linebackers Abdul Hodge and Chad Greenway lead an experienced starting cast. Last season, Iowa's defense finished first in the conference in scoring and second in rush defense.

"We can be better than last year," said Hodge, a 2003 All-Big Ten selection at linebacker. "We just have to go out as a group and get other guys to step up. We want to be one of the toughest defenses and best defenses in the Big Ten."

Redshirt freshman Marcus Pascal has solidified himself as the team's starting strong safety, Ferentz said, facing the near-

ly impossible task of replacing standout Bob Sanders. Junior-college transfer Walner Belleus will make his debut in the spring game.

Riding off of consecutive 10-win seasons has Hawkeye fans more excited about the season to commence than any other season during Ferentz's tenure. Hodge said the players are equally excited as the fans, and he can't wait for the opener, Kent State on Sept. 4.

Ferentz reminds fans and young players that the program did not get to where it is today by thinking it was going to be as good as expected.

"I just want to make sure our younger players understand that things don't just happen," he said. "The players have to work and improve. If we fall to the misconception that we think what we've done in the past will help us this coming season, it won't."

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Top centers square off

LAKERS

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"This lifts the spirits of our team tremendously," Jackson said of the Lakers' 105-104 double overtime victory at Portland in Wednesday's regular-season finale.

Kobe Bryant hit 3-pointers at the end of regulation and the second overtime. Jackson called the game-winning shot "outrageous."

So instead of facing the Dallas Mavericks, as previously expected, the Lakers go from the fourth seed to No. 2 and meet the Houston Rockets in the first round. Game 1 in the best-of-seven series will be played Saturday night at Staples Center.

"We can't believe that," Jackson said of winning the division title — a feat that seemed out of reach after the Kings beat the Lakers, 102-85, Sunday.

"We feel like we did what we wanted to do during this volatile time," Jackson said.

The Lakers (56-26) won 14 of their final 17 games, but looked shaky in several of the victories. And they were awful in losses to the Trail Blazers last week and at Sacramento — when Bryant took only one shot in the first half.

That game led to some questioning of Bryant's motivation, considering he had been criticized for shooting 23-of-72 in the previous three games — two of them losses.

Was Bryant sending a message to Jackson and his teammates?

Bryant vehemently denied it in a radio interview Tuesday and hasn't spoken with print reporters since the criticism began.

The Lakers didn't practice Thursday, with a film session planned at night.

"We'd sure like to have another 24 hours at least to get our players healthy and prepared," Jackson said.

Being one of the NBA's marquee teams, the Lakers usually open the playoffs on a Sunday afternoon.

Not this year. "All preparation had been for Dallas," Jackson said. "And here we are. We feel like we know Houston. We respect them as a team."

"We have individual matchups that are difficult — we know that. We know what to expect from them. Their personnel is young and talented. Everybody knows it's not an easy matchup."

The key individual matchups involve Shaquille O'Neal and Yao Ming in a battle of the NBA's best centers; Bryant and Cuttino Mobley; and Gary Payton and Steve Francis.

"Francis is really the ring-leader for the ballclub," Jackson said.

Karl Malone (sprained right ankle), Devean George (strained left calf), and Derek Fisher (strained groin muscle) left the Portland game with injuries, and Rick Fox missed the final three regular-season games after dislocating his right thumb.

A-Rod not expecting a warm welcome

BASEBALL

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whole A-Rod thing, it's going to be unbelievable. It's an exciting time. You've got two bulldog teams going at each other."

The Red Sox and Yankees insist their focus will be on trying to win, not the bad blood between them. Still, the fans at Fenway, some of whom will be in new seats on the

right-field roof, will make it clear this is no ordinary four-game series.

"I'm not expecting too many cheers," said Rodriguez, who donned pinstripes rather than red socks when the Yankees obtained him from Texas after Boston failed to get him.

The series begins exactly six months after their last dramatic meeting — a Yankees victory in Game 7 of the AL Championship

Series. Pedro Martinez blew a three-run lead in the eighth inning at Yankee Stadium, and Aaron Boone gave New York a 6-5 win with a homer in the 11th inning off Tim Wakefield.

Boston was five outs from clinching the series when manager Grady Little made a much-criticized decision to stick with Martinez. It backfired, and Little lost his job to Terry Francona.

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Two bedroom, one bathroom. W/D on-site. Close to campus. \$550. (319)358-2983.

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1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms and efficiencies available. Parking. Great student locations. Call Mr. Green at (319)337-8665 ext. 460.

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room apartment. \$495. Near UIHC. Available 11/9/54-6814.

room apartment. Two on campus. No smoking. HW paid. Parking. Available August 1 or August 1, 5:30.

room apartments and es. Downtown. W/D, king. Walk or busline. 3853.

room apartments. 400 Jefferson. \$530- \$635. (319)338-3810.

room close to downtown and extra storage. HW paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate (319)338-3701.

room four blocks from newly remodeled. A/C. 3698.

room in historic downtown. Architecturally renovated. All amenities provided. 1203.

room near Carver. NOW. Newton Road. distance to dental/515/515. (563)543-1239.

room quiet. H/W paid. HC. June or August. No pets. 929 Harvard. (939)39-9191.

room, basement of 304. Available 8/1. \$425. No pets. (319)354-7491.

room, one bathroom. Campus. \$565/mo. W/D. C/A. Free parking. one-site, pool, on bus-3339-7925.

room, one bathroom. Available May or August. \$70. Ten month leases. Call Lincoln Real Estate (319)338-3701.

room's, close-in. No. 50- \$550. H/W paid. 3914.

clean, large efficiency. laundry, busline. No smoking. No pets. and fall leasing. 9376.

AVAILABLE August 1. Nice spacious two bedroom apartment on bus route. 182 Westside Dr. C/A, W/D on-site. No smoking, no pets. \$610/mo. 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/mo. (319)337-2020 ext. 1, 631-2616.

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Two bedroom, east-gate, W/D hook-ups, washer, security door. 9-5. (319)351-2178.

Two bedroom, Coral-dishwasher, W/D facilities, on busline, cats allowed. M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

Five blocks to campus. room apartments, A/C, one parking spot, water 404. Keystone Property 6288.

Two bedroom apart-ment. Security building, parking in W/W paid. 8/1/04. Key-Property (319)338-6288.

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Two bedroom apart-ment. Off-street park- ing, playground, garden walking distance to UIHC. Available. Keystone Prop- 338-6288.

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

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

AD#414. 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, \$600 to \$640, call for details. **NEGOTIATE!!!!** Keystone Property, (319)338-6288.

AD#508. Two bedroom, Coral-ville, C/A, W/D hook-ups in base-ment, parking, on busline, pets okay, some have deck, extra 1/2 bathroom. Call M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

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

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

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

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DELUXE two bedroom. Convent- tion to westside campus. 1509 Aber or 1321 Sunart. Near bus- line, quiet professional atmos- phere. A/C, microwave, dish- washer, disposal, walk-in closet, laundry. \$540 includes HW. No pets, no smoking. Available Aug- ust 1. (319)351-5490.

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

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

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

LARGE two bedroom in Coral- ville, on busline. Heat, parking, and laundry. No pets or smoking. Call (319)351-8901 or (319)351-9190.

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

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GREAT LOCATIONS FOR FALL Two bedroom, one and two bath- rooms, downtown, close to campus. 400 S. Dubuque \$798 + util. pkg. 525 S. Johnson \$667 + 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

PARKSIDE MANOR in Coralville has two bedroom sublets for rent immediately. \$615 & \$650, in-cludes water and garbage. Close to library and Rec Center. Call (319)338-4951.

PRIME LOCATION for August. 716 E. Burlington. Two bedroom, two bath, parking, laundry, ap- proximately 850 sq. ft. Near free shuttle, close to downtown. \$831, H/W paid. Call (319)351-7676.

SCOTSDALE APARTMENTS in Coralville has a two bedroom sublet available immediately. \$585-\$615 includes water and garbage. 870 sq. ft., 1-1/2 baths, pool, laundry, off-street parking and 24 hr. maintenance. Call (319)351-1777.

SEVILLE APARTMENTS has a two bedroom sublet available im- mediately. \$650 includes A/C, heat and water. Close to law school and hospital. Call (319)338-1175.

TOWNHOUSES. Walk to down- town, busline. Wood floors, new furnace. W/D, available August 1. (319)631-3853.

TWO bedroom apartment. Close to UIHC. Benton Manor. Ex- cellent location. Available im- mediately. \$560/month includes parking and water. Manu (319)295-6642.

TWO bedroom apartments. \$575. Section 8 accepted. (319)337-2496.

TWO bedroom apartments. Close to campus. Water paid. (319)338-1144.

TWO bedroom apartments. Close to UIHC and law. Underground parking. (319)338-4774.

TWO bedroom in historic down- town building. Architecturally re- novated. All amenities provided. (319)338-1203.

TWO bedroom North Liberty sublet available immediately. W/D in-cluded. No deposit. \$625/mo. Rent-July. Call Jen/ Mike (319)364-4586.

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

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

TWO bedroom, close-in. August 1, 860 sq. ft., four closets, dish- washer, parking. No pets. HW paid, \$780. (319)936-2753.

TWO bedroom, close-in. availa- ble immediately, parking. \$600, HW paid. No pets. (319)936-2753.

TWO bedroom, Coralville, availa- ble now. 970 sq. ft. \$575/mo. water paid. Balcony, C/A, free parking, laundry on-site, pool, on busline. (319)339-7925.

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

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

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

TWO bedrooms, near Coral Ridge, available now. Water paid, dishwasher, C/A, free park- ing. Laundry on-site. \$540/ month. Call (319)351-4452 to view!

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

THREE bedroom, one bath, \$975/month, HW paid, two parking spots, extra storage, on-site laundry. Southgate (319)939-9320. s-gate.com

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TWO bedrooms. Available summer and fall. Coralville and Iowa City. Loaded. No smoking or pets. Starting at \$635. (319)530-8540. www.mymyersproperty.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 availa- ble March 1. \$665 includes wa- ter. 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, HW paid. Call Lin- coln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

THREE/FOUR BEDROOM

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

AD#426. Three bedroom, two bathroom, near downtown. Iow- a City. \$870-\$960. 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#85A. Three bedroom apart- ments, westside near U of I. Hos- pital and Kinick Stadium. C/A, parking included, garages availa- ble at extra charge. \$810 plus utilities. 8/1/04. Keystone Prop- erty (319)338-6288.

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Rise and shine with The Daily Break

calendar

- "Iowa Talks Live from the Java House," survey of the second Iowa City International Documentary Festival, 10 a.m., Java House, 211 E. Washington St., and WSUI.
- Center for Teaching Spring Teaching Circles, "Grading," 12:30 p.m., 4039 Main Library.
- Special Colloquium, "Gravitational Waves: Cosmic Messengers," Joan Centrella, NASA/Goddard Space Flight Center, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.
- Psychology Colloquium, "Spinal Cord Plasticity and the Recovery of Function after Injury," James Grau, Texas A&M University, 3:30 p.m., S207 Pappajohn Business Building.

- Spoken Word Symposium, "Social Movement through the Arts: Human-Rights Activism and Black Leadership at the Collegiate Level," panel discussion, 4 p.m., 346 IMU.
- Cultural Frameworks for Civil-Liberties Lecture Series, "Dissolving Boundaries: A History of Racial Passing in Postwar America," Kevin Mumford, 4 p.m., 704 Jefferson Building.
- College of Law Levitt Lecture, "Human Rights and Ethical Globalization," Mary Robinson, U.N. high commissioner on human rights, 4 p.m., IMU second-floor ballroom.

- Biological Sciences Seminar, "Control of CNS Synaptogenesis by Glia," Ben A. Barres, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East.
- Verdi's Healthy Falstaff: On Opera, Medicine and the Culture of Obesity," Sander Gilman, University of Illinois-Chicago, 4:30 p.m., 1027 Voxman Music Building.
- Spoken Word Symposium, Reception with the Artists, 5:30 p.m., Afro-American Cultural Center.
- Honoring Keith Acheophl, "Print Matters," lecture by Mark Pascale, Art Institute of Chicago, 5:30-9 p.m., Museum of Art.

- Hoe Down, 6:30-9 p.m., International Center Lounge.
- Spoken Word Symposium, Naima Penniman performs, 7:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.
- Paula Morris and Anna Livesey, fiction and poetry reading, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.
- Celebrating Africa, party and cultural dances, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., International Center Lounge.
- Crossing Borders Conference, time TBA, 101 Becker Communication Studies Building; for details, call 335-1436.

Little University

- 1 What Arnold Schwarzenegger sequel is subtitled Judgment Day?
- 2 What European country decriminalized possession of small amounts of heroin in 2001?
- 3 Who did Frank Lalli succeed as editor of George magazine?
- 4 What treasures are Florida tourists in search of when performing the "Sanibel Stoop"?
- 5 Who slammed his 500th career homer in 1984 at Anaheim Stadium, the site of his very first?

Answers: 1 Terminator 2, 2 Portugal, 3 John Kennedy Jr., 4 Seashells, 5 Reggie Jackson

quote of the day

I wonder whether we have five years.
— 9/11 commission Chairman Thomas Kean, after CIA Director George Tenet said it would take five more years to "have the kind of clandestine service our country needs."

happy birthday to ...

April 16 — Melissa Griese, 20; Laura Spencer, 21; Mork Ingbreton, 22; Zac "PeePee" Eggers, 19
 April 17 — Lauren Geiger, 22
 April 18 — Larissa Gasperetti, 20; Jason Hyde, 20; Jenn Gynn, 22; Jeff Parker, 22; Abby Wetherill, 22

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.

public access schedule

11:10 a.m. Dr. Geneva Gay: "Culturally Responsive Teaching"
 Noon Blast from the Past
 1:25 p.m. Radon
 1:30 The Roots of Terrorism
 2 David Cobb for President
 3:55 Road to Recovery
 4 Conversations
 5 U.N. Report
 5:30 Video Games 4

6 Gospel Explosion Ministry
 7 Country Time Country
 8 Eden
 8:30 Professor Noodle
 9 ic crit '03, men's
 9:30 In Christ's Image
 10 Fellowship Temple
 11 Tom's Guitar Show (Replay)
 Midnight The Forrest Barnhill Show (Replay)

UITV schedule

6:30 p.m. Intellectual Property & Patent Law
 7:30 The Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence
 9 Lecture Committee presents Mitch Albom
 10 Turkey: Internal Politics, External Negotiations

DILBERT®

by Scott Adams

Panel 1: Dilbert: "THE STATUS OF MY PROJECT IS THAT YOU IGNORED FIVE OF MY E-MAILS AND SEVEN OF MY VOICEMAILS." Boss: "I TRIED TO CORNER YOU IN THE HALLWAY, BUT YOU FILLED ALL THE AIR SPACE WITH STORIES ABOUT YOUR SINUSES AND SCAMPERED AWAY." Dilbert: "SPEAKING OF WHICH, HOO-BOY!" Boss: "I'D LIKE TO HEAR THOSE STORIES."

'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY

Man: "I'VE GOT SOME NEWS, KIDS... I'M TAKING A NEW JOB THAT'LL PAY A LOT LESS, SO TO CUT OUR EXPENSES..."
 Woman: "EEEK! YOU'RE NOT GONNA GELL LUCY TO A GLUE FACTORY, ARE YOU?!"
 Man: "NO... WE'RE MOVING TO MAINE."
 Woman: "OH, HEH-HEH OF COURSE... THAT'S THE FIRST OPTION THAT LEAPS TO MIND FOR A BUDGET CUT?!"

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Man 1: "SO WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE SITE, DUDE?"
 Man 2: "WELL, THERE'S A BUNCH I LIKE... BUT I GUESS THE COolest IS THIS HOT COEDS SITE I FOUND."
 Man 1: "HOT COEDS?"
 Man 2: "YEAH."
 Man 1: "DUDE, WE LIVE ON A CAMPUS!"
 Man 2: "NOT THE SAME."

horoscopes

Friday, April 16, 2004 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Deal with banks, government agencies, or corporations that can help further your interest. Money can be made if you are willing to invest in something you believe in.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Someone you had a crush on years ago may be on your mind. This is an ideal time to try to reconnect. Take a walk down memory lane, or visit some of the old familiar places.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will overreact to personal problems today. Don't say something that you'll live to regret. Mixing business with pleasure will only lead to disaster.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Socializing today will turn out to be so much better than you thought. Love and romance are in your corner. This is the perfect time to do a makeover and update your looks.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): An unusual money opportunity could crop up today. Be ready to be a little creative with your money, and watch it grow. Don't be a sucker for someone else's troubles.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): All sorts of wonderful things can happen today where love and relationships are concerned as long as you are positive, gracious, and willing to do your part. A short pleasure trip will be the perfect stress reliever.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take a leap of faith, and present your unique ideas today. You will get ahead if you are quick to respond to the reactions you get from others. Make the connection needed to catapult you into a better position.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You absolutely must get out and meet new people. You'll have some fabulous ideas about changing your look or updating your image. Put your talents into play.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't overspend trying to upgrade your space. You may have to face some head-on collisions with someone who doesn't like your ideas. Have a backup plan.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Plan an open house or family gathering that will get you in touch with what others are doing and thinking. You can learn much from other people's experiences. Romance is in a high cycle.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may be living in the past today. Thinking of days gone by may spark some renewed interest in something you used to enjoy doing. Change can be a good thing if it's in the right direction.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Social events must be attended and could very easily lead to a romantic encounter. Someone from your past is probably thinking about you — consider getting in touch with this person.

THE LEDGE

WHAT NOT TO SAY ON A DATE

By Jesse Ammerman

- Don't worry, baby. The bus fare is on me tonight.
- Whoa! Easy on the cheese-cake there, Mama Cass.
- So, was this supposed to be a BYOB deal or what?
- You know what gets me hot? The system of checks and balances provided for by a bicameral legislature.
- You've definitely got Hollywood looks. If the producers of "Extreme Makeover" were here right now, they'd sign you on the spot.
- This place is expensive! I hope they take Mountain Dew prize caps ...
- You're fired.
- I'll need to see some ID.
- Guess who's going commando?
- Look, I'm just gonna let my dance moves do the talking.
- Check this out. I saw it done on "Jackass" once ...
- Seriously. How much will \$40 get me?

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ACROSS

- 1 Some hotel adjuncts
- 16 Old plugboard plug-ins
- 17 One may be decorated
- 18 Pea jacket?
- 19 1980's proposal: Abbr.
- 20 Bounce
- 21 Kind of job
- 23 Makes fast
- 26 Home of Jorge Luis Borges: Abbr.
- 29 Mad modifier
- 32 Purlieu
- 33 San Joaquin Valley city
- 36 Cannes film festival's Camera
- 37 Small inventions
- 38 High place
- 40 Low places
- 42 Vein site
- 43 La lead-in
- 45 Just
- 46 Stopping points
- 47 Bothers
- 49 Race sponsor
- 50 Ancient manuscript
- 51 They have tight headbands
- 55 Arrow alternative
- 57 Presidential appointee: Abbr.
- 60 With 30-Down, zero
- 61 It may be eaten with chopsticks
- 66 Browner
- 67 Home of the Cougars of college sports
- 68 Pit holder
- 69 Quarter of dodeci
- 70 Landings
- 71 Bygone pol. unit
- 72 Fact follower?
- 75 before
- 77 Riot
- 78 Bloated
- 80 See 60-Across

Puzzle by Gary Steinmetz

DOWN

- 1 Barracks sites
- 2 Electrolysis particle
- 3 Three-time Masters winner
- 4 Canadian poet Mandel
- 5 Breaks down, in a way
- 6 Victorian outburst
- 7 Save, and then some
- 8 Miniature
- 9 "Ti ..." (Pavarotti album)
- 10 Like a free agent
- 11 Patriot Putnam of the American Revolution
- 12 Poisonous Asian plant
- 13 Pot holder
- 14 Quarter of dodeci
- 15 Bygone pol. unit
- 24 Fact follower?
- 25 before
- 27 Riot
- 28 Bloated
- 30 See 60-Across
- 31 Like New York City's Sony Building
- 32 Something original
- 33 Removes
- 34 Something going on

35 Potential sources of poisoning
 39 Well-
 41 Tannery sight
 44 Tankard filler
 48 Precise, in Méjico
 50 "Rocky" score composer
 52 One of the Pointer Sisters
 53 "Haystack at Giverny" artist
 54 About a quarter of a cord
 56 "Scrubs" co-star Braff
 58 Unstable particle
 59 Objectivity spoiler
 61 Esther, notably
 62 Like
 63 Milano Mr.
 64 Outside, at the outset
 65 Retired cruiser

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