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Man guilty in UI student's rape

Peter Christian could face up to 10 years in prison for the conviction of third-degree sexual abuse

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
THE DAILY IOWAN

A former Cedar Rapids man was found guilty on Thursday of raping a former UI student in her apartment while she was unconscious, his first criminal conviction in Iowa.

Peter Christian, 36, formerly known as Peter Christian Glass, was convicted of third-degree sexual abuse but acquitted of a first-degree burglary charge.

Christian was acquitted of third-degree sexual abuse in December 2003, three months after the case ended in a hung jury.

"We feel he's a sexual predator and a serial rapist," said Assistant Johnson County Attorney Anne Lahey, embracing colleagues shortly after the decision. "At least he won't be on the streets for awhile now."

The victim, now 22 and a law student in Minnesota, said that although she "can't just get over" the incident, she is relieved by the conviction. She added that she has "no doubt" Christian is a serial rapist who would continue to commit these crimes if he was not convicted.

"I couldn't have confidence in the system given his previous acquittals, but now I do," she said, also crediting Lahey for her dedication to the case.

Lahey had argued that Christ-

ian entered the former UI student's South Johnson Street apartment without permission in the morning hours of Oct. 26, 2002, and raped her while she was passed out. The accuser testified that the evening began with a brief excursion to the downtown bars, followed by a night of television before falling asleep on a love seat.

The woman's two friends testified that they had arrived at the apartment and saw an unfamiliar man jump off the couch and pull his pants up. Christian allegedly mumbled about helping the victim from a fall, but her two friends pushed him out of the apartment.

The defense, however, argued the woman had invited Christian

Christian's Previous Sexual Charges

Oct. 11, 1992	Charged with sexual abuse for an alleged incident in Johnson County. Acquitted in August 2001.
Aug. 30, 1996	Charged with third-degree sexual abuse for an alleged incident in Washington County. Charge dismissed in November 2001.
Dec. 15, 2002	Charged with sexual abuse for an alleged incident in Iowa City. Acquitted of the charge in December 2003.

Source: DI Research AA/DI

up to her apartment and that the sexual encounter was consensual.

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Massive blast hits N. Korea; 100s are dead

Initial reports indicate that two trains carrying oil and liquefied petroleum gas collided around 1 p.m. about 12 miles south of the North Korean-China border

BY ANTHONY FAIOLA
WASHINGTON POST

TOKYO — A massive explosion at a railroad station in North Korea on Thursday reportedly killed and injured hundreds, possibly thousands, of people, destroyed homes and administrative buildings, and spewed debris for miles, U.S. and South Korean officials said.

Initial reports indicated that two trains carrying oil and liquefied-petroleum gas collided around 1 p.m. just north of the Ryongchon train station, approximately 12 miles south of North Korea's border with China, according to South Korean news reports.



SOURCES: Yonhap news agency, ESRI AP

But the reports also cited officials who said the disaster could have been caused by the explosion of a gas reservoir near the station or a passenger car colliding with a train carrying fuel.

The South Korean reports said the number killed or injured could reach 3,000, but that figure could not be confirmed.

The secretive North Korean government declared a state of emergency, cutting international phone lines in the region in an apparent attempt to block details of the explosion from filtering out, South Korean media reported.

North Korea's ruler, Kim Jong Il, had passed through the area on a specially fitted train only nine hours earlier en route back to the capital, Pyongyang, after a surprise four-day summit in Beijing. The talks were aimed at restarting negotiations to dismantle the North's nuclear-weapons programs that have been deadlocked for months. Though the timing of Kim's travel through the area raised speculation that the explosions might have been the result of a failed assassination attempt, U.S. and South Korea officials dismissed this hypothesis as unlikely.

"All indications at the moment are that the cause of the explosion was purely accidental," said one U.S. official.

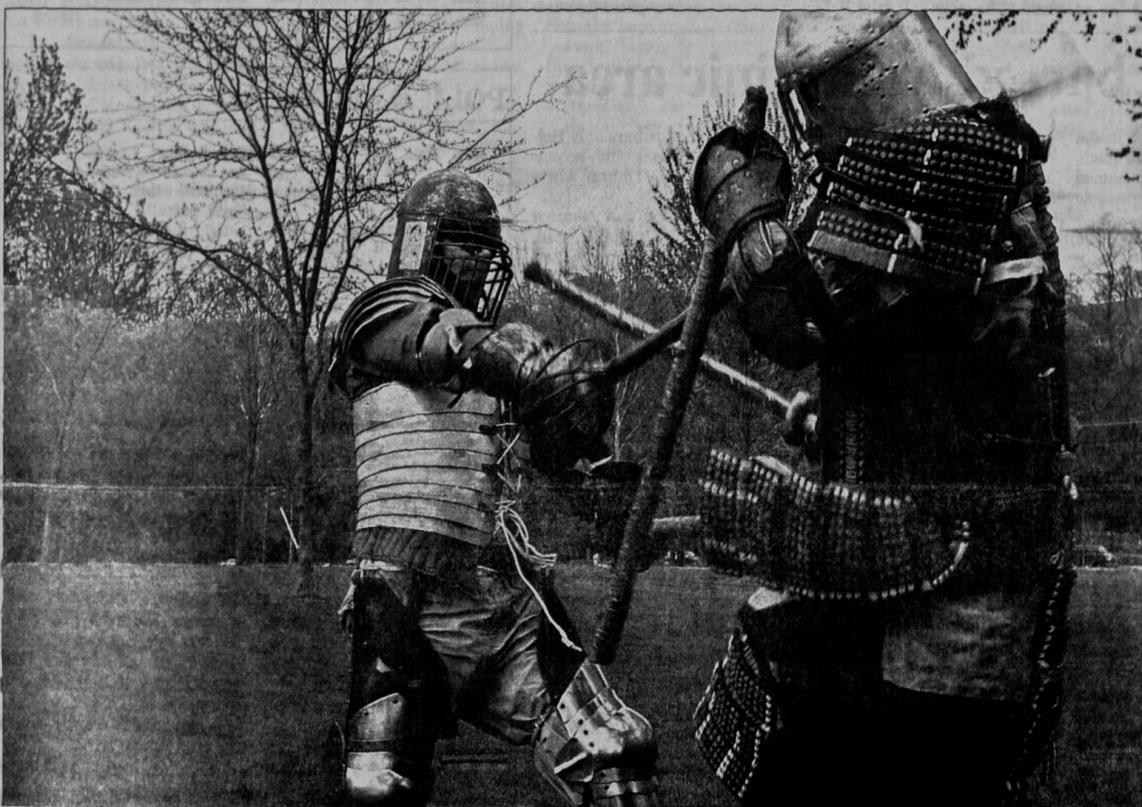
South Korea's semi-official Yonhap news agency quoted unnamed North Koreans living in China who had spoken to relatives near the explosion site as saying the area looked as if it had been bombed.

"The area around Ryongchon station has turned into ruins as if it were bombarded," Yonhap quoted the witnesses as saying. "Debris from the explosion soared high into the sky and drifted to Shinuiju," on

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Chivalry and derring-do abound in an IC park



Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Justin Fuselier, a.k.a. Antoine Fuselier de la Claire, spars with UI senior Phil Wasta on Thursday in City Park at a practice for the Society of Creative Anachronism. Both combatants chose to fight in the Florentine style, using two weapons, as opposed to the usual sword and shield.

BY LESLIE SHAFER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Members of the Shire of Shadowdale don 15-pound helmets and armor made of metal and plastic garbage cans atop their sweatpants and khakis, grasping bamboo weapons in preparation for battle at the group's weekly fighting practice at Terrell Mill Park.

Beating each other mercilessly during their Thursday night meetings, members of the Iowa City chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism strive to recreate fictitious characters from the Middle Ages and Renaissance.

"We take all of the good parts of the Middle Ages and Renaissance and recreate them,"

"We take all the good parts of the Middle Ages and Renaissance and re-create them."

— Aimee Hanson,

president, Society for Creative Anachronism

said Aimee Hanson, the president of the 20-member local chapter.

Participants such as North Liberty resident Robert Rawlins — a.k.a. Sir Dirk MacMartin, a sixth-century Celt from the southern uplands of present day Scotland — fully research their characters in order to achieve realism.

Anonprofit worldwide organization started at the University of California-Berkeley, the society splits the world into 17 kingdoms, each with a king and queen. Started in 1979, the Iowa City group is part of Calontir, a kingdom comprising Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, and a part of Arkansas.

Rawlins, who is in the Army, has lived and played in seven different kingdoms, and he became a knight in 2003.

"I have been fighting in the [society] for 18 years and never thought I would become a knight," he said. "The [group] has taught me how important honor, chivalry, and self-control are."

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In addition to RiverFest activities

Adler Building tours

- Coinciding with RiverFest, public-relations students from the School of Journalism and Mass Communication will lead tours through the Adler Building — the school's new facility — on Saturday from 1-3 p.m. This is the first time a student organization has worked with the UI to provide such an event.
- The tour will provide people with an opportunity to see the school's new home before construction is complete. There will be prizes for those attending the tour, including gift certificates and a weekend football package.
- Shorts, tank tops, and sandals will not be allowed.

BY ALEX LANG
THE DAILY IOWAN

In what organizers have deemed "carnival by day and concert by night," the UI's annual spring celebration makes its return to the banks of the Iowa River this weekend.

The 26th-annual RiverFest plans several events for visitors, including a car smashing, an art fair, nightly concerts, and the Taste of Iowa City. The festival — which attracts a few thousand visitors — helps bring

members of the university, Iowa City, and Coralville community together, organizers said.

"It can be a fun way to get out with all the community," entertainment director Ashley Soy said.

RiverFest executive director Brandon Rowland said many popular events from past years will return to the annual event, but there will be new amusements for people to try.

"I'm looking forward to the mechanical bull," he said. "It is something different."

For a complete list of RiverFest events, go to www.dailyiowan.com.

Other activities include a carnival from Friday through April 25, two different comedy groups on Saturday, and musical performances every night.

All the entertainment is free, Hughes said, but the amusement rides and other activities will cost a few dollars.

Bands scheduled to perform include Phantom Planet, Faultlines, Ludo, FunkDaddies, and others. Soy said the bands bring a lot of variety to the stage and should be entertaining.

"I think the concerts are the best part," Hughes said, adding that the concerts are often the events with the highest attendance.

RiverFest's traditional Taste of Iowa City, featuring several vendors selling food in Hubbard Park, will also take place all weekend. All proceeds will go to the Ronald McDonald House in Iowa City.

"There is going to be great

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UI's carnival/concert back for 26th go-round

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GALLERY OF HEROES

The NFL draft is nigh, and Robert Gallery is high — on everybody's list, that is.
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Cultivating friends of the Earth

"Some kids don't even realize where food comes from; they think it comes from a can or from a store. As far as planting seeds in the ground, it also plants seed in their minds."

— Derek Roller, parent

BY ARNA WILKINSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Third-grader Kijuan Smith placed a tiny red-onion bulb into Twain Elementary School's community garden, spreading his fingers to softly pat a bed of dirt. Surrounded by classmates wiggling with anticipation for Earth Day celebrations on Thursday, he helped cultivate a service project that has roots deep in Iowa City.

"When I grow up, that's how I am going to live — off a garden," he said, looking at the newly tilled soil.

For the past four years, teachers, parents, and UI students have brought the entire school together for the annual Earth Day garden planting. The plot was started by Table to Table, a nonprofit organization that



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan
Twain Elementary third-grader Janessa Visin receives seeds to plant in the school's community garden on Thursday morning. Master Gardeners maintains Iowa City's community gardens and teaches community members the fundamentals of gardening.

gathers food donations for local shelters and soup kitchens.

Because the Twain garden is the only one of six Iowa City community gardens located on school grounds, it offers a unique learning experience, said Derek Roller, a parent of a Twain student.

"Some kids don't even realize where food comes from; they think it comes from a can or from a store," said Roller, an owner of the Red Avocado, 521 E. Washington St. "As far as

planting seeds in the ground, it also plants seed in their minds."

The hands-on curriculum has allowed the school to donate more than 1,000 pounds of food to the Crisis Center Food Bank in addition to giving vegetables to students and the neighborhood.

This is the key concept of the 5-year-old project, said Ben Mosher, a community-garden coordinator.

"Part of it is a green space for the community to come together," he said. "The other part is providing

fresh produce instead of the usual canned goods to places such as the Crisis Center."

The garden was established with the help of the school's science committee, along with volunteers from environmental organization Project Green and horticulturists from Master Gardeners. The five other plots created by Table to Table are scattered in parks around Iowa City and are slowly garnering support from the neighborhoods, Roller said.

"Every year, it seems like it's getting better, but what we need right now are hands," he said.

Local businesses and seed companies have donated goods to the project, but Roller said it has been difficult to convince neighbors that the food from gardens is free to anyone willing to help.

"People are almost fearful," he said. "The idea of communal property goes against the way we are brought up in society."

UI practicum student Shannon Jamcich watched over the growing success of more than 30 third graders as they prepared the garden Thursday.

"The kids have been excited about this for weeks," she said. "I think that it has definitely affected them and will be an incentive to get their families involved."

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Abortion protester barred from clinic area

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Local abortion protester Dan Holman is now restricted from being near Emma Goldman Clinic, a local women's reproductive health center, and its directors, a judge ruled Thursday.

District Judge Patrick Grady issued an order prohibiting Holman from being any closer than across the street from the 227 N. Dubuque St. clinic, or 100 feet from both clinic Executive Director Karen Kubby and Medical Director Robert Kretzschmar and their homes for one year.

Holman began protesting at the clinic in November 2002, court records show.

His "statements to the media in the context they were made constituted threats to the named plaintiffs and those wishing to use the services of the Emma Goldman Clinic," Grady wrote. "The plaintiffs will be irreparably damaged if they are not granted some protection."

However, this injunction is not permanent. Grady added that the clinic, represented by attorneys Kevin Collins and Diane Kutzko, did not prove that Holman should be banned indefinitely. Either party can request a review of the order in a year.

Kubby and Kretzschmar sought an injunction in September 2003 after Holman's comments in the *New York Times*

commending Paul Hill, a former Presbyterian minister executed after he fatally shot an abortion doctor in Florida, raised concerns about the safety of the clinic's patients and staff.

"We're certainly very pleased," said Jennifer Lindaman, the Emma Goldman administrative director. "This order ensures the safety of our patients and staff."

Kubby was out of town and unavailable for comment Thursday. Attempts to reach Holman were unsuccessful.

In his defense, Holman termed himself a "missionary to the 'pre-born'" and considered the killing of abortion providers justifiable homicide in a March 23 hearing, court records show.

The injunction bars only Holman, though he is often accompanied by wife Donna while protesting.

"Certainly we will monitor her activity," Lindaman said. "But the injunction began because of the statements he made, and she wasn't quoted."

The Holmans have also appeared in court for criminal activity in addition to their current legal woes. They were both arrested April 14 — Donna Holman for third-degree harassment and Dan Holman for disorderly conduct — after morning demonstrations at several locations in Iowa City.

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Supervisors ponder ID proposal

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors raised the possibility of requiring photo identification cards for security purposes and access to government buildings on Thursday.

The photo ID cards, which County emergency-management coordinator Tom Hansen described as similar to a

motel key, would double as swipe cards for employee access. It would also help county residents identify the workers they need.

The discussion of bringing photo ID cards to county buildings has been on the table for more than a year, officials said, but was not addressed formally until Thursday. Left-over Homeland Security funds had rekindled the discussion.

Hansen estimated that \$400 to \$500 can be used from the funds to create the photo IDs.

Though officials still need to iron out their plans, Hansen noted that ID access levels could be specialized for specific departments and their projects.

"We all have a goal, and right now, we're working to achieve it," he said.

The next step for this issue will be brought to the county's departmental heads meeting in May.

— by Christina Preiss

POLICE BLOTTER

Jayal Amin, 26, 917 Harlocke Drive Apt. 4, was charged Thursday with operating while intoxicated.

Martiza Anderson, 32, Maywood, Ill., was charged Thursday with operating while intoxicated and driving while barred.

Nicholas Moore, 19, 422 Brown St. Apt. 2, was charged Thursday with fifth-degree criminal mischief.

Kelly Rushford, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged Thursday with operating while intoxicated.

Keith Secret, 19, 1107 East Linden Drive, Apt. 305, was charged Wednesday with fifth-degree theft.

Amber Worrick, 21, 631 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 7, was charged Thursday with possession of a schedule I controlled substance.

CITY

Studio 13 loses liquor license for 30 days

Studio 13, 13 S. Linn St., received a 30-day liquor-license suspension and a \$2,500 fine Thursday for selling alcohol to minors.

One of the club's owners, Terry Fincher, said the suspension, which will take effect July 1, was a result of two tickets received in a police sting during July and December of 2003.

"We felt like the bartenders did make a mistake," he said.

Fincher said he was grateful to have the suspension during the summer

because he would not lose as much business during that time. He voiced concerns, however, that if business did not pick up, his bar may have to close after the suspension.

"I think if Iowa City loses its only gay bar, it loses a huge asset to the community," he said. Fincher said it is important for the gay community to have a safe spot to hang out.

Studio 13 customer Matt Dolter agreed, saying he feels safer at the club than in other Iowa City bars.

"I think that it's the only safe place that I can go," he said.

— by Mark Quiner

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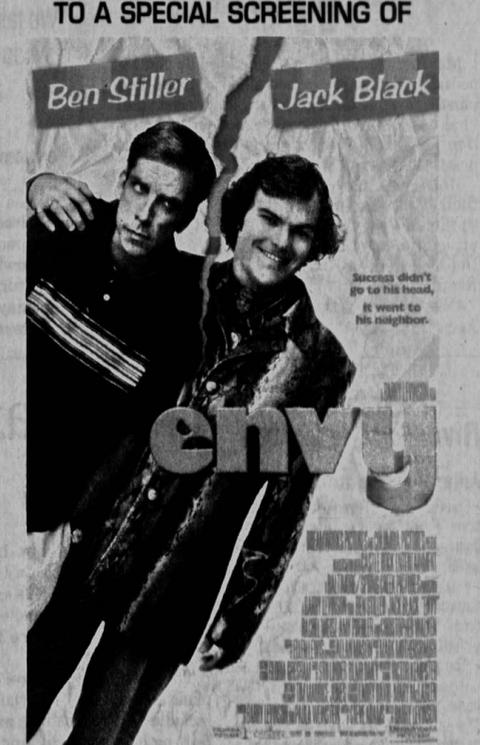
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BUDDING SCIENTIFIC PROSPECTS



Charles Dharapak/Associated Press
President Bush on Thursday poses with members of the West Branch Middle School Science Club, whose project "Partners in Promoting Hazardous Awareness in Used Oil Filters" was the Region 7 winner in the 2004 President's Environmental Youth Award.

Prof attempts to dispel Asian-American myths

BY MARY BETH LARUE
THE DAILY IOWAN

A UI assistant professor worked to dispel the stereotypes that "all Asian Americans look alike" and are foreigners at a lecture before 60 people Thursday at the Lindquist Center.

William M. Liu, an assistant professor of psychological and quantitative foundations in the College of Education, addressed Asian-American demographics, stereotypes, and history as part of several events sponsored by the college's diversity committee and the UI Asian American Coalition. The events are intended to promote Asian American Heritage Month, in May.

"It is an aspect of diversity often overlooked because of more visible diversity issues," said Eric Reed, a UI graduate student and member of the education school's diversity panel.

Citing the 2000 U.S. Census, Liu noted that Asian Americans make up 4.4 percent of the population — and 95 percent of them live in such major cities as Chicago, New York City, San Francisco, and Honolulu. But unlike other minorities, he said, most Americans don't know about Asian-American history.

'Asian American students are often linked as international students, but that never happens to Caucasian students. People make assumptions and will ask you where you are from, even if you are American-born. It's important as future educators to understand the different issues that affect Asian-American students.'

— Rossina Liu, UI graduate student

"We see them for who they are today but not for their history," Liu said. "In general, most people understand blacks came to America as slaves, Americans took Latinos' land, and Americans moved Native Americans out, but we don't know anything about Asian Americans."

Liu called Asian Americans the least-known ethnic group in the United States, linking the lack of information about the history and culture to stereotypes and hate crimes.

He provided an overview of the problematic model-minority myth along with several others, providing examples from court cases and men's magazines. Liu said the model-minority stereotype labels Asian Americans as quiet, hardworking, education-oriented, economically well-off, and innately successful.

The labels may hold true for some Asian Americans, but not all, Liu said. He added that although many Asian Americans are as successful in college as students of European descent, they have a larger population with less than a ninth-grade education.

"Asian-American students are often linked as international students, but that never happens to Caucasian students," said UI graduate student Rossina Liu, another organizer. "People make assumptions and will ask you where you are from, even if you are American-born. It's important as future educators to understand the different issues that affect Asian-American students."

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Coach resigns over ethnic slurs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — An Eastern Iowa high-school soccer coach resigned Thursday, contending that his players were subject to ethnic slurs and violent behavior during a recent game.

Tony Onesto, a four-year coach of the Columbus Wildcats, led his team, which is 90 percent Latino, off the field on April 16 during a game against Keokuk Cardinal Stritch in the Southeastern Conference soccer tournament.

The following day, the Iowa High School Athletic Association notified Columbus that Onesto had violated association rules by taking his team off the field and that the team would have to forfeit the rest of its season.

Dave Anderson, an association spokesman, said the group's bylaws say that if a coach chooses to remove his team from a game, that school's season in that sport comes to an end.

He declined to discuss the Columbus case but said schools can appeal such decisions to the association's Board of Control.

Onesto, 30, said the policy leaves no room for a coach to take action to protect his players.

"There is nothing in the [association] book that talks about what a safe environment is," he said.

Onesto said Cardinal Stritch players also were leg-whipping his players.

"The kids' physical safety was in question, and no child should be put through the slurs that were being said out there," said Onesto, who also teaches art at Columbus Elementary School. "To me, my decision was that this was just a sport, and they should never be treated this way."

He said that if it was only a case of bad officiating, he would have finished the game.

"When I made my decision to walk off, the racial slurs went far and above anything else and made my decision for me," he said.

Onesto said he decided to resign in hopes that the team will be allowed to finish the season.

He said he was given a "strong impression" from the association and his school's administration that his team could finish the season if he resigned.

Columbus Superintendent Rich Bridenstine declined to discuss Onesto's status as a coach, saying it was a personnel matter.

He said the district has appealed the association's decision; a hearing is scheduled for Saturday morning in Des Moines.

John Goetz, the Cardinal Stritch athletics director, said his investigation showed the claims of ethnic slurs were unfounded.

He said he spoke with players, coaches, and fans in the stands, and there was no sign that ethnic slurs were being shouted at Columbus players.

"I don't think they happened," he said.

Goetz said he was in the press box near the fans and Cardinal Stritch Principal Jack Turner was in the stands, and neither one heard any ethnic slurs being shouted from the bleachers.

Goetz acknowledged that it's possible comments were made on the field.

"They're kids, and I'm sure there was a lot of talk going on, as there is during any athletics event, but I don't think racial slurs happened," he said.

Man indicted for hormone sales

BY RYAN J. FOLEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — A man who authorities say reaped hundreds of thousands of dollars selling human growth hormone and steroids to bodybuilders from his home in Mason City has been indicted on federal charges.

B.J. Stevens, 31, is the latest to be charged in Iowa in connection with selling the substances. His 15-page indictment, filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Cedar Rapids, offers the most detailed look yet into the scope of the ring.

It claims that Stevens grossed \$400,000 from 2001 to early this year selling human growth hormone, also used by bodybuilders to pump up their muscles, and an undisclosed additional

amount dealing steroids as far back as 1996.

Stevens, who apparently has been working with authorities, is due back in court April 30 for a hearing on a plea agreement he's reached on the charges.

His cooperation may have helped lead to earlier indictments of a St. Paul, Minn., man and another Mason City man for their roles in manufacturing the human growth hormone that they marketed as an FDA-approved drug used by AIDS patients.

The indictment suggests it was a lucrative business, started in 2000 after they bought shipments of human growth hormone from a Chinese company by posing as researchers. When they lost their Chinese source, they started making a

counterfeit version themselves, authorities said.

Stevens, a 1991 graduate of Mason City High School, sold kits made up of eight vials of growth hormone for \$150 apiece with almost half of the money becoming his profit, the indictment said. He eventually sold the kits in bulk of at least 50 at one time to unnamed "body-building customers," prosecutors said.

Stevens would also sell kits to Basil Han, of St. Paul, Minn., who would then market them over the Internet to bodybuilders, federal prosecutors said. Han, who was charged last month, has pleaded not guilty.

In one major transaction, Stevens paid others to print and make up to 2,000 kits and then sold the boxes to Nicholas Hanson of Mason City for \$40,000 cash.

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PRESIDENTIAL RACE 2004

Bush touts wetland record

BY JOHN HEILPRIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WELLS, Maine — Taking advantage of Earth Day, President Bush tried to improve his environmental image and fend off attacks from Democrat John Kerry with a promise to restore or protect as much as 3 million acres of wetlands in the next five years.

Bush said after touring a Maine nature reserve with his mother that new government figures show that for the first time in the nation's history, the annual net loss of wetlands on farmland has been reversed. He said he wants to broaden those gains.

"Instead of just limiting our losses, we will expand the wetlands of America," Bush said after highlighting efforts to help wetlands at the Wells National Estuarine Research Reserve. The 1,600 acres of salt marshes, beaches, forests and freshwater wetlands are located a few miles from the Bush family's compound at Kennebunkport.

"For many years, our nation has been working to prevent the net loss of wetlands, and there is a reason why. America's wetlands are the habitat for thousands of species of wildlife," Bush said.

"Good conservation and good stewardship will happen when people say, 'We're just not going to rely on the government to be the solution to the problem,'" he said.

Even if farm-related wetlands are improving, environmentalists such as Julie Sibbing of the National Wildlife Federation say the administration's wetlands policies from the past two years put at risk some 20 million other acres.

Ed Hopkins, a spokesman for the Sierra Club, said "this initiative pales in comparison with the



Pat Wellenbach/Associated Press

President Bush autographs items for supporters after delivering remarks during an Earth Day speech at the Wells National Estuarine Research Reserve in Wells, Maine, on Thursday.

damage the Bush administration is doing to wetlands" by not requiring more strenuous protections under the Clean Water Act.

In December, Bush abandoned a plan that could have further reduced wetlands protections by scaling back the law's coverage of isolated ponds and streams, many of them dry for part of the year.

Kerry, commemorating Earth Day in Houston, said Bush was "once again ... playing the smoke-and-mirrors game" by talking about wetlands conservation. "For the last 3½ years this administration, this president, had a proposal that would have lost us 20 million acres of wetlands," he said.

The Bush administration made it a goal to meet the "no-net-loss" goal of wetlands among each of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' 38 U.S. districts — formed by watersheds and not state boundaries — rather than acre for acre, said Benjamin Grumbles, acting head of EPA's Office of Water.

That shift is based on trying to

emphasize the function and quality of wetlands, rather than simply their size. "On a district-by-district basis, they're to achieve a no-net-loss goal," Grumbles said. But, he added, "The goal here is an overall increase in quantity and quality."

Before Bush spoke, he and his mother, Barbara, strode down a remote path covered in wood chips. Except for a train whistle, the only noises were the murmurs of water and his entourage.

He grabbed his mother's hand to lead her onto a walkway, then chatted with some of the reserve's staff. They dipped a net into a bucket and inspected fish as part of a water-quality test at the salt marsh, leading to the Atlantic Ocean.

About 100 people had lined a road leading to the reserve. Some held signs saying, "Welcome Mr. President." Others had signs saying, "Fish yes, mercury no," and "Our clean air has been bushwhacked."

Maine is one of 17 swing states in which Bush and Kerry are fighting hardest for votes.

House passes succession bill

BY JIM ABRAMS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Fearing that terrorists might target Congress, the House on Thursday approved a bill to set up speedy special elections if 100 or more of its members are killed.

The House, in a 306-97 vote, put aside for now the larger issue of whether the Constitution should be amended to allow for temporary appointments in the event that an attack caused mass fatalities among lawmakers.

The House, said Judiciary Committee Chairman James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., the sponsor of the elections bill and a foe of appointments, "is rooted in democratic principles and those principles must be preserved at all costs."

Thursday's vote came two and a half years after the 9/11 attacks and the crash in Pennsylvania of United Flight 93, a plane that many believe was destined for the U.S. Capitol.

"Those passengers gave their lives to give us a second chance," said Rep. Brian Baird, D-Wash., a supporter of the

broader constitutional approach. "Eternal shame on us if we do not take action" to protect Congress' survival after a possible attack.

The measure would require special elections within 45 days of the House speaker confirming that a catastrophic event had left at least 100 of the 435 seats vacant. Language was added to ensure that military personnel stationed overseas would have their voting rights protected.

Congress considered but never acted on the continuity question during the Cold War in the 1950s and 1960s, when the fear was that Washington could be obliterated in a nuclear attack.

The current legislation has split the two parties in the House, with many Democrats saying they were not given the chance to offer a constitutional amendment that would allow for temporary appointments until special elections could be held.

The Constitution requires that House vacancies be filled by elections. Senate vacancies can be temporarily filled by appointments made by governors.

The Senate has not taken up

the terrorist attack issue, though Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, has proposed a constitutional change giving states the flexibility to come up with their own solutions.

Constitutional amendments require a two-thirds majority in both the House and Senate and ratification by three-fourths of state legislatures.

Sensenbrenner said expedited elections could get the House back on its feet after a disaster without betraying the democratic underpinnings of the chamber.

As for the possibility of a largely appointed House, he asked, "Is that what the framers of the Constitution had in mind?" His answer: "No way."

Still, in a gesture to Democrats and some in his own party who favor the constitutional approach, Sensenbrenner pledged that his committee would vote on a proposed constitutional amendment in the near future.

Hearings were also scheduled on the issue of incapacitation, or how to define when a member who is still alive is unable to carry out his congressional duties, possibly because of a biological or chemical attack.

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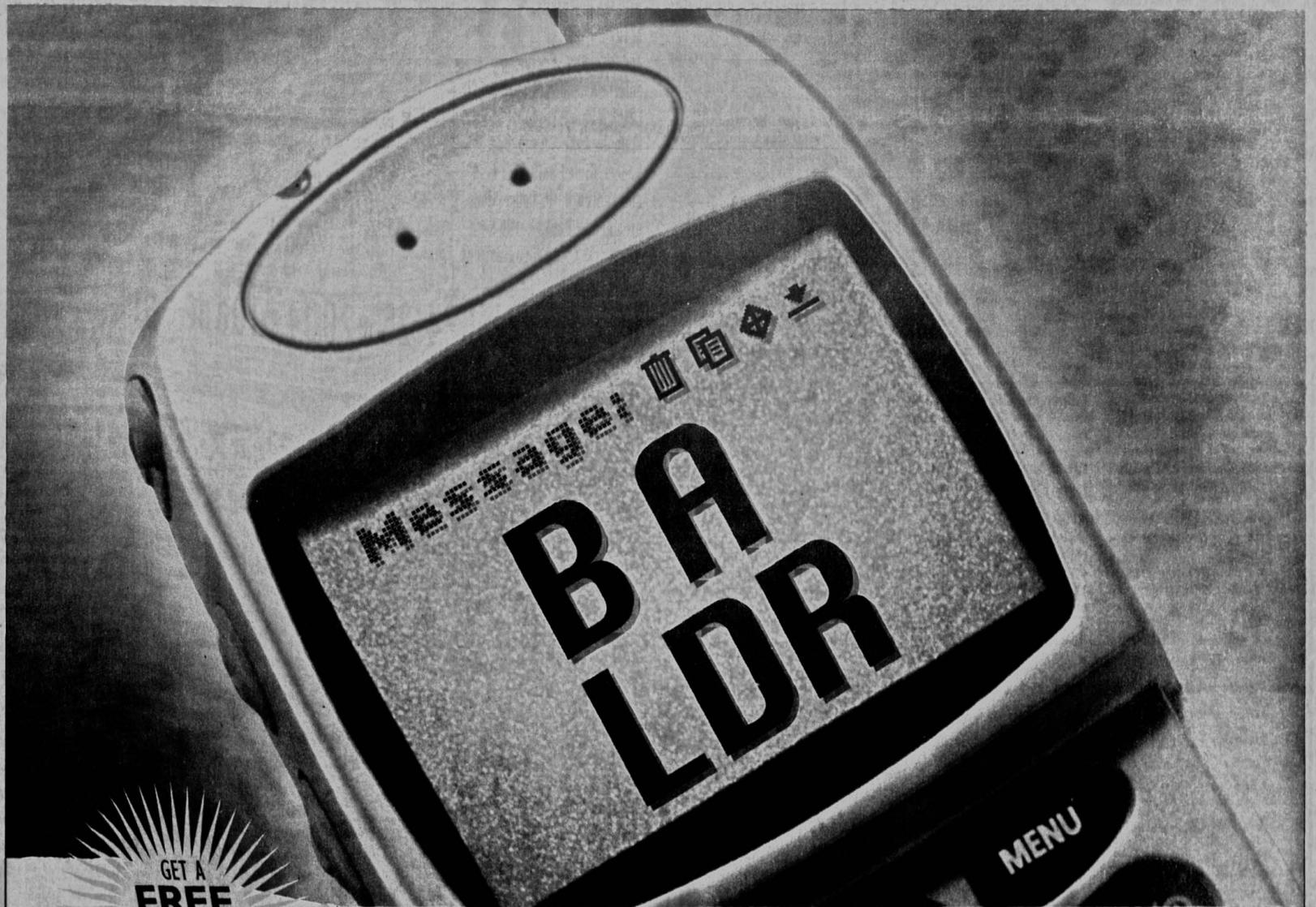
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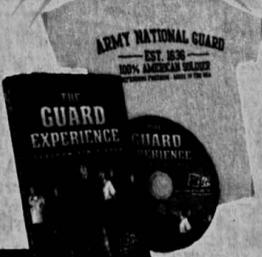
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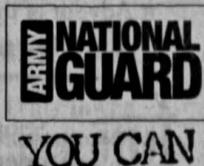
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'If you lose an arm, you fight with one arm behind your back.'

— Margaret Reed,
UI graduate student



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A battered helmet, cast aside by UI senior Phil Wasta, lies in repose as UI student Colin Douglas bears down on 37-year-old Todd Geiken on Thursday in City Park. They are members of Society for Creative Anachronism, an international organization dedicated to researching and re-creating the arts and skills of pre-17th-century Europe.

Group brings back Middle Ages

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Members improve their standing through fighting, excelling in period arts and sciences, and service to the group. Events are held throughout the year and consist of tournaments and classes on skills and crafts, said member Margaret Reed, a UI graduate student.

"Everyone has a hobby, and this is what we do," Hanson said. "I fought for a little while, but the [society] is really about working toward becoming as period as possible and the sense of family that you get out of the group."

Participants use weapons made of a type of bamboo that will not splinter, but before fighting, they must put on full protection and complete a training session.

"If you lose an arm, you fight with one arm behind your back," said Reed, who acts as chatelaine, or welcoming person.

Fighting is based on an honor system, and participants are encouraged to make blows that would kill their opponent in a real battle.

"Besides the bruises, it's really fun," said UI freshman Justin Fuselier, holding a sword made of bamboo and wearing sunglasses under his helmet.

Watching the fight as a proper lady of the time would do, Chronicler Holly Younquist enjoys the chivalry.

"I have learned how to fully appreciate a good fight through the [society]," she said.

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Explosion rocks North Korea

NORTH KOREA
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the border with China.

South Korean media reported that some of the injured were evacuated to hospitals in Dandong, China.

Residents on the Chinese side of the border apparently saw smoke rising from the scene. South Korean officials said North Korean authorities were trying to determine the cause of the accident.

"We have yet to find out the cause of the incident, the kind of explosion, and how many died," said a South Korean Defense Ministry official quoted by Yonhap, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

The train station is on North Korea's main rail link to China, built more than 60 years ago during the Japanese occupation of the region. "Besides the human tragedy, this track is one of North Korea's economic lifelines," said Sung Wook Nam, a North Korea specialist at Korea University in Seoul. "It could take at least a month to rebuild the track itself, but the cleanup of the area, depending on how much spilled chemicals there are, could take six months or a year. The North Koreans are going to need outside help to do that, and the chances are that Kim Jong Il is going to have to ask China for it."

The explosion took place near North Korea's Shinuiju Economic Zone, a region of factories that in the past two years has sought with limited success to spur development with foreign partners.

Analysts said that even a temporary suspension of the two scheduled trains — one in the morning, one in the afternoon — could prove another blow to North Korea's already moribund economy. Earlier this year, the

United Nations World Food Program estimated that millions of North Koreans risked starvation.

The vast majority of North Korea's oil and liquefied-petroleum gas, Pyongyang's main sources of energy, comes from China. South Korean media, citing Chinese sources, indicated that if the explosion was caused by fuel on trains, the shipments might have been part of incentives provided to Kim for his recent visit to Beijing, where he promised greater flexibility in resolving the standoff over his nation's nuclear weapons programs.

China is by far North Korea's main benefactor and supplier of heavy fuel. Trade between the two nations has soared since the communist North began an experiment with free market reforms in July 2002. From 2002 to 2003, North Korea's trade with China soared 38 percent, to \$1.02 billion, according to Radio Press, which monitors reports out of North Korea from Tokyo. The brisk trade has brought thousands of desperate North Koreans to the border area, where they trade such items as scrap metal, mushrooms, and shellfish.

North Korea remains one of the world's most isolated nations, and the poorest in Northeast Asia, with an economy about 13 times smaller than the capitalist south. Many North Korean trains, according to South Korean government officials and recent defectors from the North, only have enough fuel to operate a few hours a day.

"The trains often don't work," said Kim, a North Korea refugee who escaped that region last year. She was interviewed in Seoul last week on the condition her full name not be used. "You have to wait for hours sometimes because they keep on stopping. There is no energy to fuel them," she said.

Ex-CR man guilty of sex abuse

CHRISTIAN TRIAL

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Christian said he saw the accuser trip and fall in front of an apartment complex. They began talking and eventually went up to the victim's apartment, Christian said, where the woman's friends found them. He testified that he tried to explain what happened but got pushed out of the door instead.

Juror Gary Kos called the verdict a "gut-wrenching decision" and said he did not sleep the night before the jury reached its conclusion. He added that students should not

feel safe going home alone while intoxicated, calling the incident a "sad situation."

"These young ladies that go out drinking need to learn responsibility and watch out for each other," Kos said.

The last time Lahey prosecuted Christian, he shook her hand upon acquittal. This time, Lahey looked on while sheriff's deputies put him in handcuffs.

"I want to go in and watch this," she told the deputies as they entered the courtroom.

Richard Klausner, Christian's attorney, declined to comment after the verdict was read.

Christian's mother, who has stood by her son throughout his legal problems, had tears in her eyes after deputies ushered her son away.

"Can I just have his jacket?" she asked them.

"There isn't any reason for it to go to the jail."

Third-degree sexual abuse is a Class C felony that carries a maximum 10-year sentence and a \$10,000 fine. Christian is being held without bond in the Johnson County Jail; he will be sentenced May 28.

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'We feel he's a sexual predator and a serial rapist. At least he won't be on the streets for awhile now.'

— Anne Lahey, assistant Johnson County attorney,

who embraced colleagues shortly after the conviction.

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food, because there are nine different vendors," Rowland said. Vendors will include the Vine, Pappa John's Pizza, Big Mike's Super Subs, and IMU Catering.

Although the organizers are happy with the event overall,

they were unable to include all of the members' suggestions.

"We wanted to get a tug of war across the river," Rowland said, explaining that it would have been students from the west dorms versus the east dorms, but the event was not

feasible for logistical reasons.

RiverFest will run through the weekend and all events are in Hubbard Park or the IMU. "Hopefully, we'll have nice weather," Soy said.

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NEWS

PRESIDENTIAL RACE 2004

Kerry: Bush turns back clock on environment

Spokesman for Bush campaign counters Kerry's attacks are negative

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAMPA, Fla. — Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry, with Tampa Bay as a backdrop, pledged on Tuesday to toughen beach and coastal protections while contending that protecting the environment improves the economy and creates jobs.

"We don't have to choose between having a job and protecting the environment. It can go hand in hand," Kerry said. "These are jobs. What we need to recognize is that being responsible about the environment is not some goo-goo, do-gooder, silly notion that you embrace once a year on Earth Day."

Kerry opened a three-day campaign swing ahead of Thursday's Earth Day commemorations with a round-table discussion with volunteers who have worked to clean the bay. He said he would put in place new monitoring programs for beaches, increase enforcement of runoff that pollute the ocean during storms, and increase spending for cleanup efforts.

"This bay today is cleaner than it has been in the past because there were people who came together and fought to make it that way," Kerry said. He accused President Bush of slashing funding for sewage treatment plant construction and other efforts to control runoff along the nation's coasts.



Steven Senne/Associated Press
Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry greets people in the crowd during a campaign stop at the University of Houston on Thursday.

"In three short years, this president has put the brakes on 30 years of environmental progress," Kerry said. "They're using the same tired old argument that you can't have a clean environment if you want a strong economy. Well, they're wrong. You can have both."

The Bush administration uses "empty slogans" to mask environmental degradation, Kerry said.

"The truth is, our air is more polluted today and getting more polluted, our water in many places is getting more polluted," he said.

Steve Schmidt, a spokesman for the Bush campaign, said the president has a strong environmental record ranging from cleaning polluted industrial sites to toughening clean-air requirements.

"John Kerry's attacks are typical of the relentless negativity that's dominated his campaign," Schmidt said. "He's not offered a plan today, he's offered a political attack. That's in stark contrast to the president's positive record."

Kerry warned that record levels of beach closings, more than 1,700 in the state in 2002, threaten Florida's \$50 billion tourist industry, which employs 900,000 people. Implementing his plans would create as many as 500,000 jobs, he said.

New mega-liner docks in Gotham

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — As fireboats spouted red, white, and blue water, the world's largest ocean liner, the Queen Mary 2, completed its inaugural Atlantic crossing Thursday, arriving in New York under tight post-9/11 security.

The 1,132-foot, 21-story behemoth emerged ghostlike from the fog shortly after dawn, passed with regal bearing under the Verazzano Narrows Bridge, and paused to deliver a four-note baritone salute at the Statue of Liberty.

The opulent Cunard liner left Southampton, England, on April 16 with 2,600 passengers and a crew of 1,250. Battered the first two days by the North Atlantic's gale-force winds and 30-foot seas, the QM2 managed to make up lost time and arrived less than an hour behind schedule, Cunard said.

Escorted by a phalanx of tugs and police and Coast Guard patrol craft, it made its way up the Hudson River, past New York City's skyscrapers, to its dock. Nearby was another icon of British transport technology — a Concorde supersonic jet, now a museum attraction, having been retired from service.

"Until you go on the ship, you can't appreciate the grandeur of it. It exceeded my expectations," said Helen Smith of Yorkshire, England,

The world's largest ocean liner:

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- costs \$1 billion
- holds 2,600 passengers
- has a 1,250-person crew

who was traveling with her two sisters.

The \$1 billion liner is three times the size of Titanic. Among the amenities aboard the luxury liner are a two-story theater, a planetarium, chandeliers, restaurants on three levels, and Art Deco styling reminiscent of 1930s ocean liners.

The price of a six-day cruise between Southampton and New York starts at \$1,799 per person for an inside cabin. A suite starts at \$4,699 per person.

The QM2 will leave New York on April 25, rendezvousing near the Statue of Liberty with the Queen Elizabeth 2, outbound on its final transatlantic run. The new ship will replace the old one on the Atlantic run; the QE2 will be used mainly for shorter cruises out of England.

The 151,400-ton QM2 is twice the size of the original Queen Mary, which debuted in 1936 and was retired in 1967. It is now a seaside tourist attraction in Long Beach, Calif.

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Fallujah
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WASHINGTON

FALLUJAH, military said Thursday progress had been made to defuse tensions in the city and warned of an attack against Iraqis if the situation here could not be resolved.

Suggesting that the military had made progress, the top Marine commander in Iraq said the quality of Iraqi forces rendered so far insufficient and that local leaders pushed for a peaceful solution with the insurgents.

"We need to see a cessation of good faith," Gen. James Conway said. "I'm not a Marine Force. He said he's skeptical that the signed the agreement enough influence agents — believed foreign fighters are religious zealots them to turn in and otherwise about."

Residents, officers to the city 200,000 people concerns, described between tribal want to protect foreign fighters' frontation with U.S. troops.

"There are people Fallujah and chaos," said a lawyer and national who transported a "We want to make between people and those who are just to destroy."

An Iraqi official said the U.S. military residents would be devastated if we're able to solve peacefully, other will fall into place. If we solve Fallujah, think we're looking of a down Iraq that we've taste of in the last said Saif Rahman Hachem Hassan alim who represented appointed Governor cease-fire negotiations.

"It doesn't matter foreigner decide Fallujah and the future of Iraq its

Fallujah truce nears collapse

BY RAJIV CHANDRASEKARAN AND KARL VICK
WASHINGTON POST

FALLUJAH, Iraq — The U.S. military said Thursday that little progress had been made in efforts to defuse tensions in this besieged city and warned that an all-out attack against insurgents holed up here could occur within days.

Suggesting that a peace deal brokered Monday was near collapse, the top Marine Corps commander in Iraq said the quantity and quality of armaments surrendered so far in Fallujah was insufficient and demanded that local leaders push harder for a peaceful solution to a standoff with the insurgents.

"We need to see a better indication of good faith," said Lt. Gen. James Conway, who heads the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force. He said he remained skeptical that local leaders who signed the agreement had enough influence over the insurgents — believed to be a mix of foreign fighters and indigenous religious zealots — to compel them to turn in heavy weapons and otherwise abide by the deal.

Residents, officials, and visitors to the city of more than 200,000 people voiced similar concerns, describing tensions between tribal leaders who want to protect Fallujah and foreign fighters pushing a confrontation with U.S. forces.

"There are people who entered Fallujah and started to cause chaos," said Jasim Esawi, a lawyer and native of Fallujah who transported aid into the city. "We want to make a distinction between people from Fallujah and those who came to Fallujah just to destroy."

An Iraqi official warned that the U.S. military and Fallujah residents would be drawn into a devastating fight. "I think if we're able to solve Fallujah peacefully, other cities in Iraq will fall into place fairly quickly. If we solve Fallujah militarily, I think we're looking at the beginning of a downward spiral in Iraq that we've already had a taste of in the last few weeks," said Saif Rahman, an adviser to Hachem Hassani, a Sunni Muslim who represented the U.S.-appointed Governing Council in cease-fire negotiations.

"It doesn't make sense that a foreigner decides the future of Fallujah and, with that, the future of Iraq itself."



Cpl. Will McDermott (front) and other Marines sleep in their fighting holes in Fallujah, Iraq on Thursday. Little effort has been made in the effort to diffuse tension in the besieged city.

Conway's assessment, however, made it clear that the U.S. military was losing patience and suggested that the peace agreement between U.S. and Iraqi officials was near collapse.

"It is our estimate that the people of Fallujah have not responded well to the agreement that was made," he said at a news conference, speaking in the same, well-scrubbed room on an otherwise dusty Marine base where the peace deal was signed Monday with local leaders, Iraqi politicians from Baghdad, military commanders, and civilian representatives of the U.S.-led occupation authority.

Conway said he was only willing to wait "days, not weeks" for compliance. Since April 4, thousands of

Marines have encircled Fallujah, 35 miles west of Baghdad, a hotbed of insurgent activity that has also involved remnants of former President Saddam Hussein's Baath Party government.

Although attacks on U.S. forces had been a regular occurrence over the past year, Conway's Marines were ordered to mount an intense counterinsurgency operation after a mob killed and mutilated four American security contractors who were driving through the city last month.

"We can't keep the cordon forever," Conway said. "If the negotiations cannot manufacture a peaceful scenario, we'll have to do what we came here to do."

Iraqi officials said a peaceful outcome grew more elusive in

part because the U.S. offensive earlier this month generated a strong backlash in Iraq, one that cast Fallujah as the Iraqi Alamo, a symbol of courageous resistance against overwhelming odds. The perception, fanned by Arabic-language media coverage citing estimates of hundreds of civilians dead, drove moderate leaders in Fallujah and elsewhere to align themselves in opposition to the coalition. Other Iraqis were inspired to take up arms.

"That's what's problematic," Rahman said. "And that's what's happening across Iraq. You see Abu Ghraib lighting up. You see Mosul lighting up. You see cities lighting up across southern Iraq, which had been reasonably quiet."

Top Saudi cleric denounces attack

BY MEGAN K. STACK
LOS ANGELES TIMES

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — The leading cleric in this ultraconservative Muslim kingdom rained contempt and threats of hellfire Thursday upon the shadowy bands of radicals who are waging a war against the government in the name of Islam.

One day after a car bomb at a police headquarters in the heart of this capital killed at least five people and wounded 148, Sheik Abdul Aziz bin Abdullah al Sheik said the bombers would "rot in hell." The brazenness of the attack — an attempt to blow up a government office full of Saudis — has stunned people here.

"God revealed the criminality of this wayward group, which harms Islam and the nation," the kingdom's senior religious leader said in a statement to the state-run Saudi Press Agency. "Whoever kills an [Islamic] believer on purpose

will be punished by being burned in hell, punished by God's anger and will be cursed and suffer great pain."

A group that calls itself Al Haramain Brigades claimed responsibility for the attack in a statement issued to Islamist websites. The organization, whose name refers to the most-sacred sites in the Saudi holy cities of Mecca and Medina, said it had "succeeded in bombing the command headquarters of emergency and antiterrorism forces of the Interior Ministry of the apostate Saudi government."

Some hard-line Saudi Islamists, including native son Osama bin Laden, have long chafed at their government's close relations with the United States and have railed against the presence of American troops and non-Muslim foreigners on Saudi soil. Tensions within the kingdom have heightened since the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq.

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Mo news is better than 'real' news

News parodies show the faults of contemporary journalism — an emphasis on sensationalism and controversy over depth and facts.

Television personality and former *Perfect 10* editor Mo Rocca's visit to Iowa City was an entertaining reminder of where and how mainstream news falls short in its coverage and content. Rocca's work on "The Daily Show" and other news parodies such as *The Onion* highlight the absurdities television viewers and news readers are consistently asked to take seriously. Many news outlets have become easy targets for parody because their shortcomings are universal and easily recognizable to audiences. Whether it's the gravity with which a trite story is handled or the tenacity with which co-hosts scream at each other with one-dimensional arguments, fake news sources have an increasing amount of material to parody while audiences' tolerance for tripe wanes.

Rocca's interpretation of President Bush's aircraft carrier flight-suit appearance as a healthy and playful act of dressing-up (which is important for young peoples' cognitive development) portrayed the event in a skeptical light that so-called professional news outlets hadn't even considered (although Bush's opponent, John Kerry, has also exploited this). While entertaining and even a little insulting, this analysis conveyed the ridiculousness of the stunt in a way news outlets don't consider by questioning the very nature of Bush's stunt.

Coverage of Bush's landing was somber and serious, mostly because that was how the president and his supporters expected it to be viewed. All too often, people in positions of authority (or who have a title that sounds like a position of expertise or authority) are given automatic credibility. News is supposed to be objective, but instead, much of it repeats the same point of view of the official source providing information. Although fact-checking is the most powerful tool for objective reporting, objective reporting also means being able to see beyond the context of a press release, official's statement, or an expensive



and meaningless stunt that was meant to be taken seriously (even if it was pulled off by the president).

Rocca also highlighted the pervasive meaningless phrases that seep into news that actually yield no information but so-called experts readily use to support weak arguments. Using the gay-marriage issue, Rocca likened the term "slippery slope" referring to the rationally weak but emotionally strong argument that letting gays marry leads to bestiality. Using that argument, he said, one could say drinking water leads to heroin use. Then he summarized his interview with an expert on the issue — his cat. While ridiculous, it reflects mainstream news' overuse of "experts" speaking

on issues as broad yet personal as gay marriage. They bring no insight nor have a frame of reference to speak intelligently on such issues.

The "experts" and shouting infotainment shows such as CNN's "Crossfire" and Fox News' "Hannity and Colmes" appeal to small audiences that like to hear people repeat what they think, Rocca said. Another major portion of news consists of people with money and power relating a message to either maintain it or gain more. News parodies not only question what these people say but the very reality they are trying to present. That not only makes news parodies funny, but also some of the most objective coverage available.

Seeing IC with fresh eyes

As the 2004 graduation grows closer, I hear more and more comments from seniors about how they "can't wait to get out of this town" and how they're "so sick of Iowa City."

It's probably because I'm just a naive freshman, and I haven't experienced the hardships of aging yet, but I simply don't understand these complaints. I'm from a city on an important interstate in central Illinois, a two-college town with a blooming downtown and a heavy culture and art base. However, my hometown doesn't really compare with Iowa City.



TRACI FINCH

In the short eight months I've lived here, I have found myself loving this town more each day, especially this spring. During my first visit last fall, I walked downtown and saw all the corny quotes from literature, the creepy statues, and all the little downtown shops. I remember hearing about the Old Capitol fire and how upset the older faculty members I talked to were because of the destruction.

I ate at Hillcrest during my second visit and visited Whitey's for dessert, ordering my first of many chocolate-chip cookie-dough shakes. We stayed at the Sheraton, and I caught a glimpse of the downtown nightlife.

For orientation, I stayed in non-air-conditioned Burge and experienced real summer heat for the first time. We sat outside by Bo-James and watched everyone walk home.

In the fall, I tailgated before football games, watched fire after fire occur, and marveled at the stamina of the girls participating in rush week. My friends and I sat down by the Iowa River and fed the ducks; I spent nearly all of my first paycheck at Pancho's. I watched the Cubs win at Buffalo Wild Wings, and attended the Newman Center on Sunday afternoons. At Public Space One, I received a complimentary condom-holder. For an adventure, we took the Coralville bus out to the mall.

I bought a new coat for winter in Iowa, braved the wind to go to shows at Gabe's, and learned to cut through the desolate Old Capitol mall to get to classes. For rhetoric, I made an overhead at Zephyr, and we played in the snow on the Hancher Green. We went to a reading at Prairie Lights, saw a Starbucks join the likes of Terrapin, the Java House, and T Spoons, and watched the Iowa caucuses in the IMU.

When it turned warm a few weeks ago, we took a blanket and studied outside, and we went to a Bijou film. I signed a lease for this summer, and I turned 19, finally taking advantage of free pool at the Q Bar.

My two best friends from my hometown are coming to visit this weekend, and I can't wait to show them everything about my school and especially Iowa City. I'll take them downtown, and maybe we'll see someone holding an anti-Bush sign or hear someone reading a passage from the Bible. On Friday night, I'll take them down to Hubbard Park for my very first RiverFest.

I'm sure many of the graduating seniors have memories almost identical to mine, and many more of them. And I'm also sure that in three years, I'll be singing the same tune as them — tired of the city and ready to move on. But as an inexperienced freshman, let me offer what little corny advice I can in saying I hope those leaving at the end of this school year can remember what it was like when it was all new and enjoy the few weeks they have left in Iowa City. ■

LETTERS

No pagan nonsense for me

This diversity madness is getting very ridiculous. I take Christianity (and monotheism in general) very seriously. I for one am extremely offended by the existence of a pagan society on campus. We need to take a stand against nonsense.

Philip Kopp
UI student

Greedy cows!

I have to commend Alyson Powers (*DI*, April 22) for her letter about the cattle industry and its negative effects on the environment. I have one thing to add: The amount of grains and vegetables fed everyday to cattle could be used to supply every human on Earth with a healthy diet in excess of 3,000 calories a day. Instead, tens of millions of people (mostly women and children) go hungry every day. Got beef?

David Goodner
UI student

My big fat greek week

Once again greek week has come to an end for the year. For those skeptical about the greek community, I sincerely challenge and invite you to attend all of next spring's greek-week events. As for those in the Iowa City community and beyond who helped contribute to greek week 2004's success, I thank you wholeheartedly. The UI greek community collaborated to form a philanthropically focused week.

Throughout the week, the greek community raised a substantial amount of money to benefit the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation. Not only did all of the proceeds from the week's events go toward the foundation, but in addition, greek week held its annual food, clothing, and blood drives in which more than 260 people saved lives by

donating blood at three different donor stations. Equally impressive are the more than 600 people who donated clothing and canned goods to support the Iowa City community.

As for those skeptics who give the greek community the sorely mistaken identity of being students who contribute nothing to the community and whose names are only mentioned when quarrels about fire sprinklers come up in City Council meetings, I challenge you to attend every greek week event next spring. For those of you who have a mistaken impression about the greek community, you were obviously absent on April 16, when more than 70 greek students visited the Lucas Elementary School and read books to the children and joined them at recess. If you have turned a blind eye, you have not been able to see the amazing impact the greek community has on Iowa City. I feel sorry for those who missed out on experiencing the purest form of joy — a smile on a young child's face.

I leave you with this — don't be misled by tired stereotypes. Come experience the incredible impact the UI greek community has on Iowa City yourself. "What can GREEK do for you?"

Brian Fox
UI senior

But trust me on the sunscreen ...

"You are young, and life is long, and there is time to kill today," Pink Floyd sings.

With a few short weeks until graduation, you agree that it went faster than you thought. You remind yourself that the time with the most freedom and the least responsibility is abruptly ending, so make your decisions count this time.

Never again will you live in a town completely governed by people your age with the same lot in life as you. The university will go on without you, believe it or not. It got by pretty well before you enrolled.

You make a checklist of what you initially envisioned you'd leave with from the university. Did you get perfect grades? Did you become an expert at your major? Were you as involved as you wanted to be? Did you meet the love of your life?

Me neither. I've learned more about the Bush tax cuts than I did about Gertrude Stein. I'm more confident in explaining calligraphy than with the logistics of using a semicolon. With demands such as, "Jen you're an English major, how is 'insatiable' spelled?" you get to wondering if you're a fraud. Didn't you think you'd be an expert at your major once you graduated? You learn it is all relative, more random than disciplined. You discover your convictions and how strong they are. You learn how to fine-tune yourself. When you're ready, you begin to take in all you can. Jamaica Kincaid writes, "You are looking out the window (because you want to get your money's worth)."

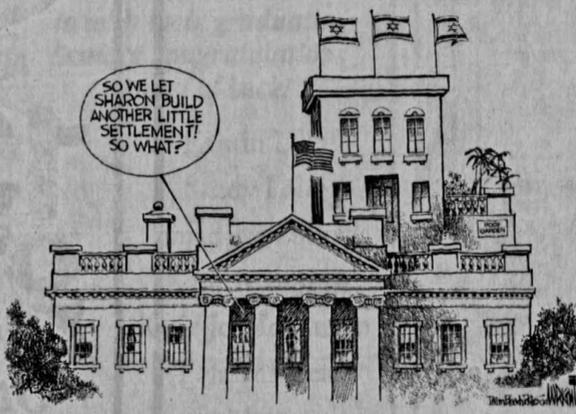
But wouldn't it be nice to know some things? Where will you end up, will you

have regrets when it's your time to go? What will you have done with this life of privilege? Do you do as the Zen saying indicates and "leap and the net will appear"? Is it too much to be scared of the repetitiveness that is so easily taken up? It is a strange feeling to point a toe in any direction while standing at the most obscure crossroads of your life.

Good luck to the graduating class of 2004; I hope you all get your money's worth.

Jen Provenzano
UI senior

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ON THE SPOT

What would you do if someone showed up at your door pretending to be a stripper?



"I'd invite him in and put on some Ricky Martin."

Erin Rinderknecht
UI junior



"I'd probably see what he had. But I wouldn't pay him."

Sarah Wambold
UI junior



"Call my friends to tell them to come over and watch."

Molly Schild
UI junior



"I would politely ask her or him to go away."

Jeremy Knapp
UI grad student

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ARTS

Mowing as metaphor

BY PETER MADSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

The independent video *David Mows Yards* poses a startling question: Has creator Paul Rust grown up?

The UI senior, known for his outlandish sketches at No Shame Theatre and as the maker of the 2002 video *America's Funniest American*, said he has bridled his usual goofiness to create the 100-minute video. Filmed in his native town of Le Mars, Iowa, *David* is a darkly humorous glimpse into the notions of loneliness and charity. Rust pushes protagonist David Hanson (Rust) under a stark, white light that exposes every post-pubescent pimple and insecurity of the college-bound shy guy.

David looks forward to spending the summer with his girlfriend, Laura (University of Northern Iowa student Katie Jarman), before the pair ship off to different universities. Yet David's dreams of cookies and cream and sex in Jacuzzi are soon dashed — he learns that Laura's leaving early for college, as in today — and she wants to break up.

"Break up? That's a terrible idea!" David squeals, his arms jutting from an extra-small T-shirt.

The two play a last game of mousetrap before Laura drives away. David, who hasn't hung out with his guy friends in ages and "can't just call them up," is reduced to sucking down boxes of juice and watching dopy cartoons until his mother (real-life mother Jeanne Rust) intervenes.

"Why don't you get a job at Taco John's flipping choco tacos?" she says. "Wouldn't that be fun?" David opts instead to start David's Mowin' Places, a grass-



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Paul Rust spent an estimated 500 hours editing his newest film.

cutting service. He places ads at the grocery store and the post office, and calls begin to stream in — virtually all from widows and divorcees. Rust cast his mother's friends from the community theater and even his high-school English teacher for the roles.

Initially David is content to merely mow the yards and collect his \$10. Joan, however, keeps inviting him in for a glass of EctoCooler. Betsy, on the other hand, laments that no one ever watches

he can be entirely selfless yet sufficiently selfish to ensure his own happiness.

Rust admitted that those themes resonate with him. As the writer, director, editor, and co-scener of the video, he said he works primarily to please himself. "It may be self-indulgent," he said. "But if you're doing something you think is funny, you tend to fuse it with that same sort of enthusiasm."

Sasha Waters, a UI assistant professor of cinema and comparative literature who taught Rust in an Advanced Video course, said that although she's seen him expose himself in more ways than one, he's not gratuitous.

"Paul is interested in pushing boundaries and making people laugh," she said. "He's brave, and he takes a lot of risks."

Karen Schroeder, who taught Rust high-school English and appears as Joan in the film, said getting the laugh is important for him.

"It seems that Paul has a deeper sense of what life is all about than his exterior would show," she said. "He's not just a class clown."

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SCREENING

David Mows Yards

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her play Tetris. Although leery at first, David caves in to their requests and slowly realizes that it's not his mowing services they're soliciting but his companionship.

"At the risk of sounding lame, this is kind of a coming-of-age story," Rust said, sitting next to his computer on which he's spent an estimated 500 hours editing the video.

Now firmly invested in the lives of his aging friends, David grapples with ulterior motives. He begins to reflect on whether

Deep from the heart of Russia

BY AUDRA BEALS
THE DAILY IOWAN

CONCERT

Alla Cross

When: 3 p.m. April 25
Where: Clapp Recital Hall
Admission: Free

A Tchaikovsky concerto once deemed unplayable will be performed by violinist Alla Cross and the UI Chamber Orchestra on April 25.

Cross, a graduate student studying violin performance, is featured as the School of Music's 2003-04 All University Concerto/Aria Competition winner. The annual contest offers students studying music performance the opportunity to perform with an orchestra as a soloist.

A panel of judges selected her from a group of 10 finalists in November.

A violinist since the age of 6, she received her bachelor's and master's degrees at a music conservatory in Novosibirsk, Russia. She worked as a professional musician for several years before coming to the United States in 1999.

Cross chose Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky's *Violin Concerto in D Major* for the piece's connection to her homeland.

"It's Russian music, and I'm from Russia originally," she said. "That is my soul. This piece is quintessentially Russian, and I want to present it to the people here."

Cross has been the principal violinist of the UI Symphony and the UI Chamber Orchestra for the last year and a half. She is also a member of the Cedar Rapids Symphony.

This is her first experience performing a concerto with a symphony orchestra, and it has been a challenge, she said.

"You have to adjust many things," she said. "Sometimes you have to lead, and sometimes you have to be led. It's pretty hard work."

She will perform with the UI Chamber Orchestra, an ensemble of approximately 36 graduate music-performance students. The

perform one of the most demanding pieces in the violin repertoire, Jones said.

"[The concerto] was written at the time Tchaikovsky was also writing his main symphonies," Jones said. "It was at the height of his creative powers. It's terrific material, but very difficult."

Enaldo Oliveira, a graduate conducting student, will conduct the piece.

The concerto is demanding for both the soloist and the orchestra, he said. It's also difficult for him as the conductor to put the two parts together, but he has received lots of help from Cross, he said.

"She worked in Russia as a professional violin player and teacher, and it makes my job really easy to have a person with such experience to conduct," Oliveira said.

The free concert will begin at 3 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

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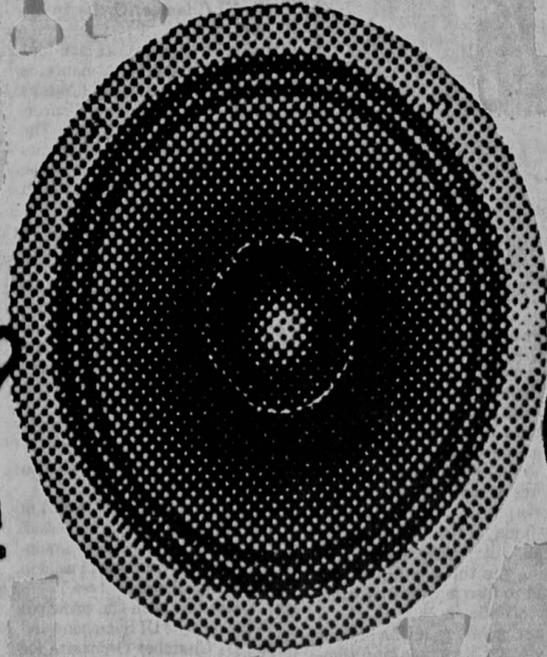
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 Minnesota 4, Detroit 3
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 Oakland 8, Seattle 2
 Toronto 7, Boston 3
 Baltimore 7, Tampa Bay 6
 ChiSox 4, N.Y. Yankees 3
 Cincinnati 5, Atlanta 3
 Florida 9, Philadelphia 7
 Arizona 11, Milwaukee 9
 N.Y. Mets 3, Montreal 2
 Colorado 7, Los Angeles 1
 San Diego 9, San Fran. 4
 Chicago at Pittsburgh, PPD
 St. Louis 2, Houston 1 (12)
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Phillies vs. Marlins

MLB

Baseball brawl clears benches

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies catcher Todd Pratt and Florida Marlins shortstop Alex Gonzalez were ejected from Thursday's game after starting a bench-clearing brawl in the second inning.
 After Mike Redmond homered off Brett Myers, the next pitch to Gonzalez was high and inside. Gonzalez took a step toward the mound and pointed at Myers. Pratt quickly stepped in and exchanged words with Gonzalez. Pratt then threw a right cross at Gonzalez after he swatted his hand at Pratt.
 Both benches cleared as Pratt, in a boxing stance, threw several punches. Mild-mannered Phillies third baseman David Bell was thrown hard to the ground by a Marlins player. Phillies manager Larry Bowa came out to talk with the umpires after Pratt was ejected. Myers hit Miguel Cabrera in the side with a fastball in the first inning. Marlins pitcher Darren Oliver didn't retaliate against Philadelphia's first hitter the next inning, Jim Thome.

NBA

Portland's Randolph named MIP

NEW YORK (AP) — Portland Trail Blazers forward Zach Randolph won the NBA Most Improved Player award Thursday after more than doubling his averages for points, rebounds, and assists.
 He easily beat Cleveland Cavaliers forward Carlos Boozer in voting by sports writers and broadcasters, with 59 first-place votes and 379 points.
 Boozer got 12 first-place votes and 166 points, followed by Memphis Grizzlies forward James Posey with 17 first-place votes and 137 points.
 Randolph, who became a starter in his third season, averaged 20.1 points, 10.5 rebounds, and 2.0 assists for the revamped Blazers, who went 41-41 to finish 10th in the Western Conference, two spots out of the playoffs.
 The 6-9 forward had 43 double-doubles, tying him for fifth in the league. He had 20 or more points in 42 games, and 30 or more points in three games.

NBA

Mullin taking over Warriors' basketball

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Chris Mullin will take over basketball operations for the Golden State Warriors, who are entrusting their future to one of the most-popular players in team history.
 The team said it planned an announcement Thursday afternoon.
 Mullin has been groomed for the job as a special assistant to general manager Garry St. Jean for two seasons since retiring as a player.
 It wasn't immediately clear what St. Jean's role with the team will be.
 Mullin was a five-time All-Star while averaging 25 points each season from 1988-93. He played 13 of his 16 NBA seasons with Golden State.
 The Warriors have missed the playoffs for an NBA-worst 10-straight seasons, and coach Eric Musselman is expected to be fired despite the best two-season record for a Golden State coach in the last decade.

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Associated Press

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— Washington Redskins offensive line coach Joe Bugel in *Sports Illustrated*



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— New England Patriots Vice President Scott Pioli in *Sports Illustrated*

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— Gil Brandt on NFL.com

GALLERY

Robert Gallery started his Hawkeye career as a 240-pound tight end. Five years later, he's 323-pounds of potential, poised to be a top pick in this weekend's NFL draft.

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NFL DRAFT FIRST ROUND:
 APRIL 24
 11 A.M., ESPN

Most election years, once the Iowa caucuses end, the national media shift their focus away from the Hawkeye State for another four years. But a funny thing happened once the Democratic circus crossed the Mississippi: Iowa still had a media star.

Robert Gallery, the Hawkeyes' all-everything left tackle, is the perhaps the state's most recognizable figure since John Wayne. While the Duke was larger than life, Gallery — at 6-7, 323 pounds — is simply large, and that size, combined with his uncanny speed and athleticism, makes the Masonville native a consensus can't-miss pick in this weekend's NFL draft.

That status has kept Gallery in the spotlight nonstop since Iowa's Jan. 1 Outback Bowl victory, and seemingly everyone, even the *Paper of Record*, is getting in on the act. "Who would have thought I would have been in the *New York Times*?" Gallery said last week.

The Giants are one of several teams named as possible homes for Gallery, and one can only imagine the reaction when he first brings his shoulder-length hair and 1984 Buick LeSabre to Madison Avenue. Playing in the harsh glare of New York's rabid media would be tough on any rookie, but Gallery's already having fun with his exposure.

"It's neat walking through an airport and seeing your picture on the front of a magazine that's being sold," he said. "One guy sat in the plane, and he was reading the thing, and then he was kind of looking at me. He didn't really say anything until the end of the ride because he didn't realize it was me."

"I actually asked him if I could read it — I was just messing with him."
 Some observers have compared Gallery with Baltimore Ravens tackle Jonathan Ogden, probably the NFL's top man at the position. Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz was Ogden's position coach before coming to Iowa, and while last week he balked at putting Gallery in Ogden's class, he acknowledged that the former might one day catch the latter.

"If you're a notch below Jonathan Ogden, that's pretty good company to be in," Ferentz said. "I think he has the chance to have that kind of career."

Where he'll have that career won't be decided until Saturday's first few picks, and Gallery knows that for all the attention he's garnered, he can't do anything but wait. "I've been wine and dined, and now it's up for them to decide whom they want to take," he said. "I'm just waiting for my name to be called, and I'll go up and put that hat on."

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ONE 323-POUND ROBERT GALLERY EQUALS:

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official NFL footballs

215

Pancho's burrito's, a Gallery favorite

8

average-sized first-graders

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of a 1984 Buick LeSabre, Gallery's now-legendary ride

Iowa NFL draft 1st-round picks

PLAYER	TEAM	PICK #	YEAR
Dick Crayne	Brooklyn	4th	1936
Alex Karras	Detroit	10th	1958
RANDY DUNCAN	GREEN BAY	1ST	1959
John Niland	Dallas	5th	1966
Craig Clemons	Chicago	12th	1972
Rod Walters	Kansas City	14th	1976
Ron Hallstrom	Green Bay	22nd	1982
Jon Alt	Kansas City	21st	1984
Chuck Long	Detroit	12th	1986
Ronnie Harmon	Buffalo	16th	1986
Mike Haight	New York Jets	22nd	1986
Tom Knight	Arizona	9th	1997
Ross Verba	Green Bay	30th	1997
Dallas Clark	Indianapolis	24th	2003

Former Hawkeye goes Greek for medal bid

BY FRANK KLIPSCH
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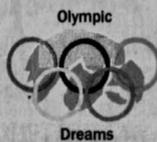
Jessica Bashor is a blond-haired, blue-eyed, California-bred American. She's also a former Iowa softball player with a good shot to live a dream and play in this summer's Athens Olympics.

If the dream does come true, she won't be donning the Stars and Stripes, or red, white, and blue of the United States. Instead, she'll sport olive branches on royal blue and navy as a member of the Greek

National Team. "It's a wonderful feeling," she said over the phone from her home in California. "It's one of the greatest honors; I love that I get to represent my family and my heritage by playing for Greece."
 Olympic softball rules allow the home team to fill one of the eight tournament roster spots.



Bashor
 olympic hopeful



Olympic

Dreams

Part 5 of a 5-part series

Greece decided to take advantage of the opportunity but realized there was a lot of work to be done — the first time the game was played in the country was 1999. The International Softball

Federation, which now has teams in 123 countries worldwide, aided the young program by allowing it to field any player who had a grandparent who was a Greek citizen.

As softball was being introduced in Greece, Bashor was meeting the Iowa City community. After an All-American career at Riverside's Santiago High, the catcher continued her success as a Hawkeye, earning Freshman of the Year and All-Big Ten honors, as well as being named third-team All-Ameri-

can. Off the diamond, Bashor took a course on ancient Greek, which is turning into a pretty good decision.

"At the time, the only thing I knew how to say was *ya ya*, which means grandmother," she said.

In the fall of 2001, Jessica's sister Lindsey was notified about tryouts for Greece's young national team. Lindsey Bashor had decided to join her sister at Iowa, and she was a freshman

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SPORTS 'N' STUFF

HAWKEYE HISTORY

Iowa's first overall No. 1 NFL draft selection

As the April 24 NFL draft approaches, Outland Trophy winner Robert Gallery could become the No. 1 overall pick. If Gallery is drafted by the San Diego Chargers, assuming there is no trade, he will become only the second Hawkeye ever drafted as the first overall selection. Gallery could also become only the third offensive lineman ever drafted as the No. 1 pick in NFL draft history (Minnesota selected Ron Yary in 1968 while St. Louis chose Orlando Pace in 1997).



Photo is from footballcardgallery.com., Fleeer 1961. Randy Duncan was selected by the Green Bay Packers but chose to play for the British Columbia Lions.

overall selection by the Packers from 1957-59.

However, Duncan turned down Green Bay's base offer of a \$15,000 salary and a \$2,500 signing bonus. The six-foot, 180-pound Duncan decided to make a voyage to the land of the Canucks and signed a contract with the British Columbia Lions. Duncan's Canadian Football League journey began with a \$17,000 salary and a \$4,000 signing bonus.

"In retrospect, I should have gone to the NFL," said Duncan on April 4, 1976, in the *Des Moines Register*, "but that was Green Bay before Vince Lombardi — and Canada offered a lot more dough."

After a two-year stay in the CFL, he saw an opportunity in the AFL and signed with the Dallas Texans, now known as the Kansas City Chiefs. While in Dallas, Duncan was able to earn a living playing professional football in America and taking law classes at Southern Methodist University.

During the 1961 season with the Texans, he competed in 14 games and passed for 361 yards, a touchdown, and three interceptions. He also ran five times for a total of 42 yards. Duncan decided to retire and finished up his academics at Drake University after quarterback Len Dawson, one of the most accurate quarterbacks in professional football history, was traded to the Texans.

—by Ryan Long

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

All Times CDT

East Division W L Pct GB

Baltimore 9 5 .643 —

Boston 9 6 .600 1/2

New York 8 8 .500 2

Tampa Bay 6 8 .429 3

Toronto 4 11 .267 5 1/2

Central Division W L Pct GB

Minnesota 10 5 .667 —

Chicago 9 6 .600 1

Detroit 9 7 .563 1 1/2

Cleveland 6 10 .375 4 1/2

Kansas City 5 9 .357 4 1/2

West Division W L Pct GB

Oakland 10 6 .625 —

Anaheim 8 8 .500 2

Texas 8 8 .500 2

Seattle 6 10 .375 4

Thursday's Games

Cleveland 5, Kansas City 4

Minnesota 4, Detroit 3

Anaheim 7, Texas 5

Oakland 8, Seattle 2

Toronto 7, Boston 3

Baltimore 7, Tampa Bay 6

Chicago White Sox 4, N.Y. Yankees 3

Today's Games

Boston (Lowe 1-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Contreras 0-1), 6:05 p.m.

Cleveland (Ja.Davis 0-1) at Detroit (Bonderman 1-1), 6:05 p.m.

Toronto (Hentgen 0-2) at Baltimore (DuBose 1-2), 6:35 p.m.

Seattle (Pineiro 1-1) at Texas (Drese 0-0), 7:05 p.m.

Tampa Bay (Zambano 3-1) at Chicago White Sox (Loaiza 3-0), 7:05 p.m.

Minnesota (Loaize 1-2) at Kansas City (Appier 0-1), 7:10 p.m.

Anaheim (Washburn 2-1) at Oakland (Zito 2-1), 9:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Boston at N.Y. Yankees, 12:05 p.m.

Cleveland at Detroit, 12:05 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Chicago White Sox, 1:05 p.m.

Anaheim at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.

Toronto at Baltimore, 3:35 p.m.

Minnesota at Kansas City, 6:10 p.m.

Seattle at Texas, 7:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Boston at N.Y. Yankees, 12:05 p.m.

Cleveland at Detroit, 12:05 p.m.

Toronto at Baltimore, 12:35 p.m.

Seattle at Texas, 1:05 p.m.

Minnesota at Kansas City, 1:10 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Chicago White Sox, 2:05 p.m.

Anaheim at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

East Division W L Pct GB

Florida 11 4 .733 —

Atlanta 8 7 .533 3

New York 7 9 .438 4 1/2

Philadelphia 5 9 .357 5 1/2

Montreal 4 12 .250 7 1/2

Central Division W L Pct GB

Chicago 9 6 .600 —

Cincinnati 9 6 .600 —

Houston 9 7 .563 1/2

St. Louis 9 7 .563 1/2

Pittsburgh 7 7 .500 1 1/2

Milwaukee 8 9 .471 2

West Division W L Pct GB

Los Angeles 10 5 .667 —

San Diego 9 7 .563 1 1/2

Colorado 7 8 .467 3

San Francisco 6 10 .375 4 1/2

Arizona 5 10 .333 5

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati 5, Atlanta 3, 5 innings, rain

Arizona 11, Milwaukee 9, 15 innings, rain

Florida 9, Philadelphia 7

N.Y. Mets 3, Montreal 2

Colorado 7, Los Angeles 1, 6 innings, rain

San Diego 9, San Francisco 4

Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh, p.p.d., rain

St. Louis 2, Houston 1, 12 innings

Today's Games

N.Y. Mets (Seo 0-2) at Chicago Cubs (Maddux 0-2), 2:20 p.m.

Cincinnati (P.Wilson 2-0) at Pittsburgh (K.Wells 2-1), 6:05 p.m.

NHL

By The Associated Press

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7) All Times CDT

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia 3, Toronto 1, Philadelphia leads series 1-0

Calgary 2, Detroit 1, OT, Calgary leads series 1-0

San Jose 5, Colorado 2, San Jose leads series 1-0

Today's Games

Montreal at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m.

Saturday, April 24

Calgary at Detroit, 2 p.m.

Colorado at San Jose, 2 p.m.

Sunday, April 25

Montreal at Tampa Bay, 3 p.m.

Toronto at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.

Monday, April 26

San Jose at Colorado, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 27

Tampa Bay at Montreal, 6 p.m.

Detroit at Calgary, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 28

Philadelphia at Toronto, 6 p.m.

San Jose at Colorado, 9 p.m.

Thursday, April 29

Tampa Bay at Montreal, 6 p.m.

Detroit at Calgary, 9 p.m.

Friday, April 30

Philadelphia at Toronto, 6 p.m.

NBA

All Times CDT

FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7)

Tuesday, April 20

New Jersey 99, New York 81

Indiana 103, Boston 90, Indiana leads series 2-0

Sacramento 83, Dallas 79, Sacramento leads series 2-0

Wednesday, April 21

Milwaukee 92, Detroit 88, series tied 1-1

Miami 93, New Orleans 83, Miami leads series 2-0

Minnesota 95, Denver 81, Minnesota leads series 2-0

Thursday's Games

New Jersey 91, New York 78, New Jersey leads series 3-0

San Antonio 95, Memphis 93, San Antonio leads series 3-0

Today's Games

Indiana at Boston, 6 p.m.

L.A. Lakers at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 24

Miami at New Orleans, Noon

Detroit at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.

Sacramento at Dallas, 6 p.m.

Minnesota at Denver, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 25

Indiana at Boston, Noon

L.A. Lakers at Houston, 2:30 p.m.

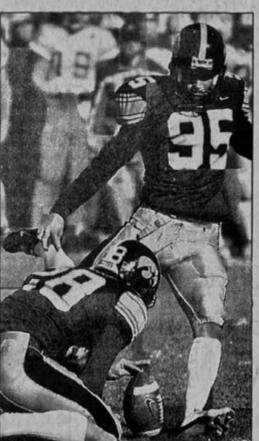
New Jersey at New York, 6 p.m.

San Antonio at Memphis, 8:30 p.m.

NFL Hopefuls

Breaking down four former Hawkeyes who could hear their names called this weekend.

Maurice Brown **Nate Kaeding**

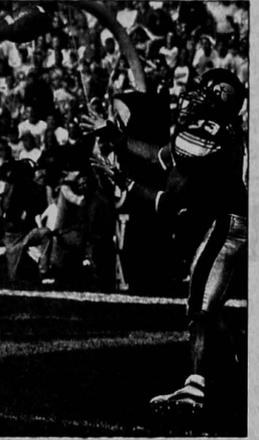
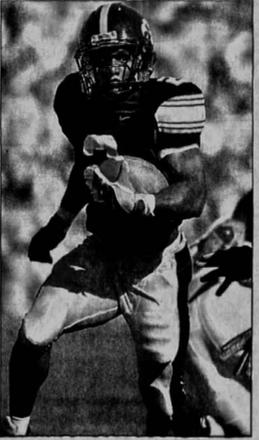


Picked the worst year possible to graduate, as this wide receiver crop is arguably the best ever. Doubts linger about Brown's health after an ankle injury felled him for much of 2003, but his 2002 numbers (48 catches, 11 touchdowns) prove he can catch the ball. Should join Russell as a second-day pick.

Kickers almost never go in the first two rounds, and even the 2002 Groza Award winner won't break that trend. Kaeding will, however, hear his name called this weekend, based on his impressive leg strength, deadly accuracy, and positive attitude.

Fred Russell

Bob Sanders



At 5-7, Russell may be too small to be an every-day back in the NFL, although he proved his toughness in his two years as a starter at Iowa. His speed and cutting ability turned heads, though, and his workouts for scouts went a long way to answering questions about his pass-catching. Look for Russell to go on the second day as a change-of-pace back.

The knock on Sanders has always been his height (5-8), but three-straight appearances on the All-Big Ten squad eased some of those concerns. Nevertheless, the hard-hitting Sanders will be hurt by his size, but his reputation as a bone-crusher and a 41-inch vertical means the Erie, Pa., native should hear his name in the second round.

IOWA SPORTS

- Today**
- **BASEBALL** at Penn State, 2 p.m.
 - **MEN'S TENNIS** hosts Ohio State at Klotz Tennis Courts, 2:30 p.m.
 - **WOMEN'S TENNIS** at Ohio State, 2:30 p.m.
 - **SOFTBALL** hosts Penn State at Pearl Field, 6 p.m.
 - **WOMEN'S TRACK** at Drake Relays.
 - **MEN'S TRACK** at Drake Relays.
 - **WOMEN'S GOLF** at Big Ten Championships in Columbus, Ohio.
- Saturday**
- **SOFTBALL** hosts Penn State at Pearl Field, noon.
 - **BASEBALL** at Penn State, noon and 3 p.m.
 - **MEN'S GOLF** at First Energy Intercollegiate in Akron, Ohio.
 - **WOMEN'S TRACK** at Drake Relays.
 - **MEN'S TRACK** at Drake Relays.
 - **WOMEN'S GOLF** at Big Ten Championships in Columbus, Ohio.

- April 25**
- **BASEBALL** at Penn State, 10 a.m.
 - **WOMEN'S TENNIS** at Penn State, 10 a.m.
 - **MEN'S TENNIS** hosts Penn State at Klotz Tennis Courts, 10:30 a.m.
 - **SOFTBALL** hosts Ohio State at Pearl Field, noon and 2:30 p.m.
 - **MEN'S GOLF** at First Energy Intercollegiate in Akron, Ohio.
 - **WOMEN'S GOLF** at Big Ten Championships in Columbus, Ohio.

TV SCHEDULE

- Today**
- **MLB** Tampa Bay Devil Rays at Chicago White Sox, 7 p.m. on FSX.
 - **NBA** L.A. Lakers at Houston Rockets, 9:30 p.m. on ESPN.
- Saturday**
- **NFL** NFL draft, 11 a.m. on ESPN.
 - **NBA** First round play-offs, noon on TNT.
- April 25**
- **NBA** Indiana Pacers at Boston Celtics, 12 p.m. on ESPN.
 - **NBA** L.A. Lakers at Houston Rockets, 2:30 p.m. on ESPN.
 - **NHL** Montreal Canadiens at Tampa Bay Lightning, 3 p.m. on ESPN.
 - **NHL** Toronto Maple Leafs at Philadelphia Flyers, 6 p.m. on ESPN2.
 - **MLB** Atlanta Braves at Florida Marlins, 7 p.m. on ESPN.

NBA

Grizzlies owner sings at playoff game

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Memphis Grizzlies owner Michael Heisley was happy enough to sing Thursday night — so he did. And he did it at midcourt, performing the national anthem before a sellout crowd for the Grizzlies' first home playoff game in the

franchise's nine-year history. The crowd loved it, even though the Grizzlies went into Game 3 trailing the San Antonio Spurs 0-2 in the best-of-seven first-round series. The Grizzlies deserved to enjoy the moment for a team that had never before won more than 28 games in a season. With a not unpleasant, but far from spectacular voice, Heisley began each verse low enough to be sure to hit the high notes.

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Most-Wanted

DI sportswriters Jason Brummond and Nick Richards give their picks for the ten top choices of the NFL draft this weekend.

ELI MANNING

The Ole Miss QB will likely be the first player chosen in Saturday's draft, whether San Diego keeps or trades its selection. The 6-4, 220-pound signal-caller is the son of NFL



quarterbacks. great Archie and brother of current superstar Peyton. He was only the fifth QB in SEC history to toss for over 10,000 yards, and he has a reputation for fourth-

SEAN TAYLOR

Miami's (Fla.) safety is arguably the most athletic prospect in this year's class. The speedy 6-2, 230-pounder defensive back can cover like a cornerback and can punish receivers with his physical play.



LARRY FITZGERALD

Think Randy Moss without the attitude. The 6-2, 225-pounder has the best hands in this draft class, with an exceptional work ethic and mindset. The Pitt WR may not possess Mossesque speed but his sharp routes compensate for his 4.63 40-yard dash time.



VINCENT WILFORK

The Miami (Fla.) defensive tackle may be a little on the small side at only 6-1, but Wilfork weighs a whopping 344 pounds. He is excellent against the run and



despite the possible weight issues, is quick enough to be an effective pass rusher. His combination of power and agility on the line has drawn comparisons with Warren Sapp.

ROBERT GALLERY

The Iowa native is regarded as the safest pick in the 2004 draft. There's no doubt he'll be able to step in to start at left tackle.



The big question scouts raise about The 6-7 323-pound offensive tackle — is he too good to be true? He's as good as he looks.

ROY WILLIAMS

The 6-2, 210-pound Texas wide receiver has the best combination of size, speed, and strength in the draft class at his position. Like Fitzgerald, he is



quick off the snap and runs crisp routes. Williams shattered school career records by tallying 241 receptions, 3,866 yards (16.0 avg.), and 36 touchdowns.

TOMMIE HARRIS

This Oklahoma defensive tackle comes in at 289 pounds — small for a defensive tackle — but more room to grow than Wilfork. Teams double-teamed him at the line, opening up holes for other members of the defense to make plays.



KELLEN WINSLOW

Our favorite soldier from Miami (Fla.) is the best TE available and one of the most talented players in the draft at any position. The 6-4, 243-pound bull runs like a wide receiver. Even his attitude won't stop his NFL chance.



BEN ROETHLISBERGER

Roethlisberger has the frame of an NFL quarterback. At 6-4, 242 pounds, he is mobile and can take a hit. The Miami (Ohio) QB has a cannon of an arm, and he could turn out to be a better quarterback in the long run than Eli Manning.



JONATHAN VILMA

The 6-1, 223-pound linebacker is smart and instinctive. From Miami (Fla.) Vilma has a nose for the ball and the big hit. His athleticism and speed are second to



none at the position. Vilma led Miami in tackles last year with 127 stops and 12 tackles for losses. He forced one fumble, and recovered three.

MLB

Cubs-Pirates game rained out

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Just what Corey Patterson and the Chicago Cubs didn't want after scoring 21 runs in two games in Pittsburgh: a rainout.

The Cubs-Pirates game was washed out Thursday night by a steady rain and rescheduled as part of a May 28 double-header starting at 5:05 p.m. The Cubs won the first two games of the series, 9-1, Tuesday and 12-1 Wednesday while getting a combined 26 hits.

Patterson was a catalyst in both

victories, hitting a two-run homer Tuesday before enjoying his first five-hit game Wednesday. He had three extra-base hits in the two games while jumping his average from the mid .200s to .311.

"It's still early, it's a long year, and the at-bats aren't starting to pile up, so if you get three or four hits, your average goes up 200 points," Patterson said, smiling, on Thursday.

Still, the center fielder's fast start is much welcomed by the Cubs after he sat out the second half of last season with a torn anterior cruciate ligament and meniscus in his left knee.

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Bashor seeks trip to Greece

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when the two thought, Well, we're Greek and decided to fill out the application over the Internet. The sisters bashed their foes for the season as catcher and outfielder, even hitting the Hawkeyes' first ever sister/sister back-to-back home runs against Illinois. Then, in June 2002, they were e-mailed about tryouts at the International Softball Federation complex in Plantation, Fla.

Both sisters attended and made the team.

Jessica Bashor's college playing career culminated with Iowa's first-ever sweep of the Big Ten regular and postseason championships, and her teams finished in the top 10 nationally all four years of her career.

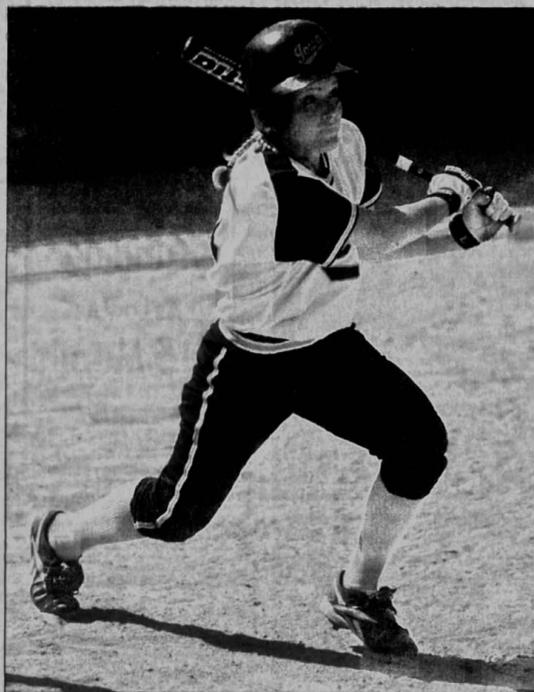
"I had the chance to play for one of the best coaches in the game [Gayle Bleivins, third-winningest coach in NCAA history], who was also a Hall of Famer at Iowa," she said. Following her Iowa career, Jessica headed back to California to be an assistant coach at San Antonio Junior College. Lindsey Bashor transferred to Cal State-Fullerton to be closer to home.

Playing for Team Greece has also given Jessica Bashor the opportunity to play for two more Hall of Fame leaders in assistant coach Diane Ninemire and head coach Linda Wells.

"A lot of times at practice, the coaches will say something, and I'll think, I wish I had a tape recorder right now, I've got to remember that one," Jessica Bashor said.

Greece's softball team, distinguished with Pellos across the front of the jerseys, has already played in three tournaments. After its debut at the U.S. Cup in Hawaii last year, the team won the "B" division at the European Championships in Germany. While playing in the last tournament at the Olympic previews in Athens, March 24-28, Jessica Bashor was able to show that her Greek has gone from the studying ancient textbooks in her freshman year at Iowa to a more modern ability to communicate. Teammates were impressed that she knew how to speak the language.

Although the final Olympic roster won't be decided until the World Cup is played from June 18-20 in Manassas, Va., the Greek team knows it will be playing as ambassadors for



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their sport. The current roster of 25 features 21 players from American colleges, two from American high schools, and only one member who is a Greek native. The final Olympic team will be pared down to 15 players and three alternates.

"Coaching this team is a totally different challenge," said Wells, who resigned a coaching position with USA Softball to lead Greece. "The opportunity is to not only coach but to expose and develop the sport to an entire country."

Wells compared the situation with the one America had in jump-starting soccer here on the success of the World Cup. The Sun Devils coach believes that bringing excitement to the Greek fans will be of importance in continuing the growth of a sport that has spread in both the amateur and professional ranks across the globe.

"And if we can put a good game together and win one or two, it will be even better," Wells said.

The Bashor sisters know all they can do is coach and play for their respective teams for now and hope for the best in June.

"It's been a blast so far," Jessica Bashor said. "We've gotten the chance to visit family and get to know people from Greece. The Olympics are the ultimate goal you can have in this sport."

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Iowa's second-year assistant coach Michelle Venturella has had quite the softball career. The Indiana graduate played catcher for the U.S. National Team from 1995-2000, which included appearances in the U.S.'s first-ever Olympic softball game in Atlanta in 1996, as well as a gold medal in the 2000 Sydney Games. Venturella has garnered four gold medals in addition to being a two-time All-American and Big Ten Player of the Year in 1995.

On being in the Olympics: "Most athletes train four years, and then it's over so fast, in 10 days. I remember thinking, 'Oh my god.' There's just nothing like the Olympic experience."

On Americans playing for other countries: "I eventually had some calls from Italy, but there was no way I could play for them after playing for the USA. But if I hadn't played for America, I would do whatever it took to get the Olympic opportunity."

American dominance: The current U.S. team was flawless in March, compiling a 15-0 record against the nation's top collegiate programs, outscoring them 123-3 in the "Aiming For Athens" pre-Olympic tour. The U.S. dominance in softball can be seen in the three major international championships:

- Olympics (1996, 2000): 15-4, 2 gold medals
- World Championships (1986-2002): 54-1, 5 golds
- Pan Am Games (1987-2003): 51-0, 5 golds

Hockey player, teen accused of murder plan

BY BETSY TAYLOR
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — St. Louis Blues forward Mike Danton and a woman were indicted Thursday in Illinois on federal charges they schemed to kill an acquaintance of the hockey player.

The counts mirror those of a criminal complaint filed in East St. Louis, Ill., against Danton and Katie Wolfmeyer, accusing the two of conspiring to hire a hit man and of using a telephone across state lines to set it up.

Danton, 23, was arrested on April 16 in California, a day after the Blues were eliminated from the playoffs.

Federal authorities say Danton tried to pay \$10,000 for the murder of an unidentified acquaintance at Danton's suburban St. Louis apartment. The men argued April 13 over Danton's "promiscuity and use of alcohol," and Danton feared the acquaintance would talk to Blues management and ruin Danton's career, authorities say.

Wolfmeyer, 19, apparently was unaware the supposed contract killer she allegedly was helping hire was secretly working with the FBI.

Ronald Tenpas, the U.S. attorney for Illinois' southern district, on Thursday refused to confirm media accounts, quoting unnamed law-enforcement sources, that Danton's agent, David Frost, perhaps was the target of the murder-for-hire scheme.

"We are not identifying the acquaintance by name," Tenpas said, citing the potential victim's privacy.

Wolfmeyer made her initial appearance Monday in federal court in East St. Louis, Ill., then was freed on \$100,000 bond and scheduled for a preliminary hearing April 30.

Though Wolfmeyer's attorney has said his client had been lied to by Danton, Tenpas said, "I believe that the facts as laid out in the affidavit show this was more than a momentary lapse in judgment."

Tenpas said Wolfmeyer had been told by the FBI informant he had stopped to pick up a gun when she was leading him to the apartment the night of the would-be killing.

Danton came to the Blues in a June 2003 trade from the New Jersey Devils, where he had been twice suspended for disciplinary reasons.

IOWA SPORTS

Men's tennis plays at Klotz for last time

It's an important weekend for men's coach Steve Houghton and his young Hawkeyes. It's their last chance to win a Big Ten regular-season match, and it will be their last-ever competition at Klotz Tennis Center.

Iowa (3-14, 0-8 Big Ten) will face Ohio State today at 2:30 p.m. and Penn State at 10:30 a.m. on April 25. Ohio State carries a 19-3 overall record (7-1 Big Ten), with its only conference loss coming to top-ranked Illinois. Senior Jeremy Wurtzman, the Buckeyes' top singles player, has a 19-2 dual meet record. Wurtzman and freshman Joey Atlas team up to give Ohio State the No. 56 doubles team in the country.

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Chargers told not to draft Manning

Father wishes his son would not be selected by a "bad" NFL team

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Archie Manning apparently doesn't want his son to be stuck with a bad NFL team the way he was. San Diego general manager A.J. Smith said Wednesday night that Eli Manning's agent, Tom Condon, called to say Archie wished the Chargers would not select the top quarterback prospect with the first pick in Saturday's draft.

Condon also said Archie Manning feels the New York Giants would be a better fit for his son, Smith said.

"We understand, but we'll do what's in the best interests of the San Diego Chargers," Smith said.

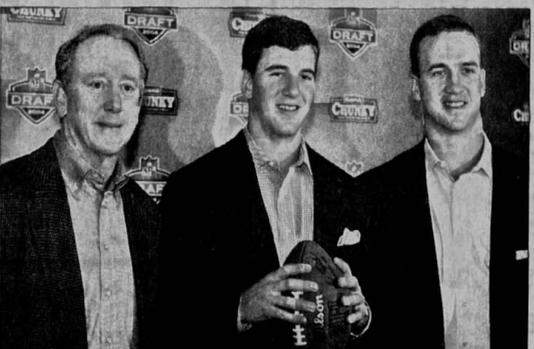
Condon, who might think there would be more endorsement opportunities in New York than San Diego, has not returned phone calls for several days.

The Giants, who have the fourth pick, are one of three teams who have talked to the Chargers about trading for the No. 1 selection. In recent days, there were rumors Condon was trying to swing a trade between the Giants and Chargers.

The Chargers have missed the playoffs for the last eight seasons and are 43-85 since making their last postseason appearance, in 1995.

Smith said the elder Manning was in San Diego on business on Tuesday and stopped by to visit because he was unable to attend a private workout the team had with Eli Manning in New Orleans a few weeks ago.

Archie Manning was an outstanding player stuck on a dismal team, the New Orleans Saints, for most of his career.



Ed Bailey/Associated Press

Former New Orleans Saints quarterback Archie Manning (left) is shown with his sons, former Mississippi quarterback Eli (center) and Indianapolis quarterback Peyton, during a news conference in New York on Thursday, April 22. Eli is a top prospect in this weekend's NFL Draft.

Peyton Manning of the Indianapolis Colts also is Archie's son and was the first overall pick in the 1998 draft. At the time, the Colts were a struggling franchise, too.

Condon also represents Chargers running back LaDainian Tomlinson, who as a rookie in 2001 missed all but five days of training camp during a contract holdout. He also represents coach Marty Schottenheimer and quarterback Drew Brees.

Then again, it's not a sure deal the Chargers would take Manning, who starred at Ole Miss.

After all, this is the franchise that passed on a chance to take Michael Vick at the top of the 2001 draft. And the one that was stuck with Ryan Leaf and his many troubles after the Colts took Peyton Manning with

the top pick in 1998. The Chargers have a number of options, and they're not showing their hand.

Asked Wednesday if the Chargers have a top guy in mind, Smith said: "That's still to be discussed. We have a few people in mind. A few real good players."

The Chargers finished their player assessments Wednesday, then put together their draft board.

"I enjoy the next two days because then we turn around and look at the board and think about who they are and what we want," Smith said.

"There's plenty of time to decide." Smith keeps saying there are four players at four different positions all worthy of being taken No. 1.

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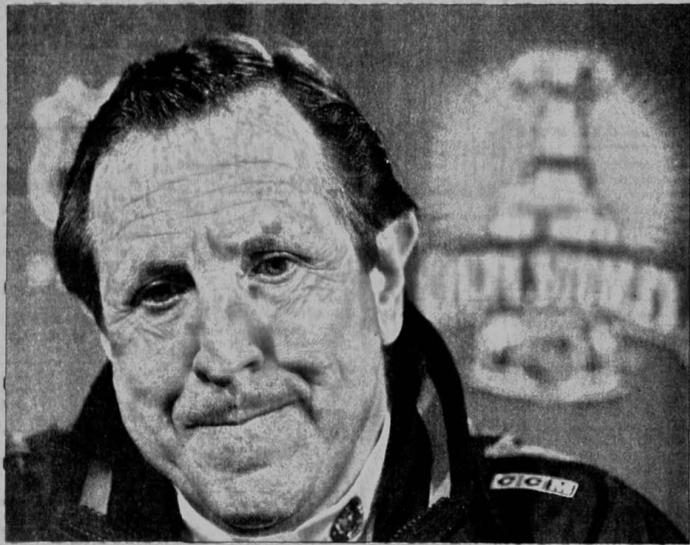
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Ottawa Senators coach Jacques Martin pauses for a moment as he addresses the media following a team practice at the Corel Centre in Ottawa on April 13. Another playoff loss to the Toronto Maple Leafs cost Martin his job as head coach of the Senators Thursday.

Senators fire Martin

HEAD COACH OF THE SENATORS FOR 8½ SEASONS, MARTIN WAS FIRED ALONG WITH TWO ASSISTANT COACHES

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OTTAWA — Jacques Martin was fired as coach of the Ottawa Senators on Thursday, two days after his team was eliminated by Toronto in the first round of the playoffs.

Martin had been behind Ottawa's bench for 8½ seasons, making him the league's longest-serving coach.

The Game 7 loss Tuesday marked the fourth time in five seasons the Senators were ousted by the Maple Leafs.

"In order to take the next step, towards winning a Stanley Cup, we must select a new face, a new voice with a fresh approach and with new ideas," general manager John Muckler said at a news conference.

Martin was given a two-year contract extension in January with a club option for a third in case of a lockout next season.

Assistant coach Don Jackson and goaltending

coach Phil Myre also were fired. Perry Pearn, another assistant, was not let go. He is still under contract, but Muckler said he will not be a candidate for the head coaching job.

Muckler said some of the blame "has to sit in the dressing room."

"But it's like the oldest cliché in the world in our industry — you can't fire 29 people. Is it right?" he said. "Sometimes it's not, but I know one thing that's right. We needed a change."

"We need someone to come in and take us over the top of the mountain," he added.

Muckler said the new coach will have to "fix" the Senators and find more leadership. He added that he had no interest in returning behind the bench.

Martin was the NHL's coach of the year in 1998-99, when Toronto's Pat Quinn was runner-up. Martin has been a finalist for the award three other times. His regular-season record at Ottawa was 341-255-96.

While the Senators became a better team under Martin, a 31-38 postseason record was deemed insufficient. The Senators won four of 12 playoff series and two of their last four under Martin.

The Senators had their

best season in franchise history in 2002-03, winning the Presidents' Trophy as the top team in the regular season before reaching the conference final for the first time.

That led to big expectations this season. Ottawa finished fifth in the East with a 43-29-10 record before falling to Toronto.

Martin, 51, presented a stoic front. He revealed little of his thoughts, and that may have contributed to his undoing in Ottawa. Fans wanted someone to inspire the players when the pressure was on.

Martin came to Ottawa from the Colorado Avalanche, where he was an assistant. He became coach of the Senators on Jan. 24, 1996, after Dave Allison was fired.

Martin was head coach of the Eastern Conference team at the 2003 All-Star game. He coached the World Team at the 2001 All-Star game.

He also was an assistant for Canada at the Olympics and is to have a similar role at the World Cup of Hockey this year.

Martin entered the NHL as coach of St. Louis in 1986-87 and 1987-88, leading the Blues to the Norris Division championship in his rookie season.

Clarett rejected again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maurice Clarett's bid to enter this weekend's NFL draft was turned down by the Supreme Court on Thursday, delaying his attempt to bypass the league's eligibility rule.

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg rejected his first request, saying she saw no reason to overturn a lower court's stay preventing the former Ohio State running back from being taken in the draft.

She cited the NFL's willingness to "promptly" hold a supplemental draft if the 20-year-old Clarett, out of high school two years, prevails in his lawsuit challenging the NFL's requirement that players wait three years after high school before turning pro.

Clarett filed a second emergency appeal with Justice John Paul Stevens, who quickly rejected it. The athlete's lawyer said he did not plan a third.

"That's not the route we're going," said attorney Alan Milstein, who refused to elaborate.

A Clarett victory would have also helped wide receiver Mike Williams of Southern California, who entered the draft after the original decision allowing in Clarett. Williams was expected to be a first-round pick.

Neither justice ruled on the merits of Clarett's claim that the NFL's rule was arbitrary and anticompetitive, robbing young players of an opportunity

'From the NFL's perspective this was never really about Maurice Clarett. It was about a rule that has served the NFL well, served fans well, and served players well for many years.'

— Gregg Levy, NFL attorney

to enter the multimillion-dollar marketplace.

His attorneys had relied on a court ruling letting major-league baseball players move among teams, and other court decisions opening up the NBA and NHL to younger players.

The NFL contends younger players are not physically ready to play professional football and may harm themselves by over-training or resorting to steroid use.

"From the NFL's perspective this was never really about Maurice Clarett. It was about a rule that has served the NFL well, served fans well, and served players well for many years," NFL attorney Gregg Levy said.

Some teenage athletes have flourished in pro leagues. LeBron James was named the top rookie in the NBA this season, just one year out of high school. And 14-year-old Freddy Adu is the highest-paid player in Major League Soccer.

Clarett was appealing a stay issued Monday by the New York-based 2nd U.S.

Circuit Court of Appeals that put on hold a lower-court ruling saying the NFL can't enforce its three-year rule.

Ginsburg was assigned the case because she oversees appeals from New York, where the NFL is based. Stevens may have been the next choice because of his expertise in antitrust law, the basis for Clarett's case.

The NFL had said in a filing with the Supreme Court that allowing Clarett to be drafted could be unfair to the team that picked him and to a player who loses out on a spot because Clarett was chosen.

"The NFL may have been successful in keeping them out of Saturday's draft, but there's always the possibility of the supplemental draft," said Williams' agent, Mike Azzarelli.

Clarett led Ohio State to a national college football title as a freshman in 2002, but he was ruled ineligible as a sophomore for accepting money from a family friend and lying about it to NCAA and university investigators.

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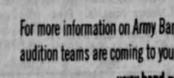
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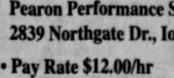
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calendar

- "Iowa Talks Live from the Java House," Frank Conroy, 10 a.m., Java House, 211 E. Washington St., and WSUI.
- The Beggarmen, Irish and Irish-style music, noon, UIHC Colleton Pavilion atrium.
- Seminar: "Modern Constructing Pan-Asian Buddhism: Buddhist Art and Temple Architecture in Twentieth Century Japan," Richard Jaffe, Duke University, noon, UIHC third-floor atrium.
- "Racial Classification and Race/Ethnic Identity: A Symposium; The One-Drop Rule and Black Identity in the U.S.," F. James Davis, Illinois State University, noon; "The Racial Classification of Multi-Racial Individuals and the Future of Race in an Intermarrying Society," Jennifer Lee, University of California-

- Irvine, 2:30 p.m.; "Why is Racial Classification Still Important?," Troy Duster, New York University, 4 p.m.; "Racial Classification and Race/Ethnic Identity," discussion led by Donald Tomaskovic-Devey, North Carolina State University, 5 p.m.; all in 106 Gilmore Hall.
- Informal Seminar: "Neither Monk nor Layman: Clerical Marriage in Modern Japan Buddhism," Richard Jaffe, Duke University, 1:30 p.m., 324 UIHC.
- "Salmon at the Crossroads," Peter Soverel, adviser to the U.S. Division of the North Pacific Anadromous Fish Commission, 3:30 p.m., S307 Pappajohn Business Building.
- Seminar and Performance, "Introduction to Korean Music," Jin Hi Kim, Cornell University, 3:30 p.m., 101 Becker.

- "Opera, Festivity, and Time," Martha Feldman, University of Chicago, 4:30 p.m., 1027 Voxman Music Building.
- Korean Film Festival, the Present Pasts in Korean and Japanese Cinema, 2009 Lost Memories (2002), 5 p.m., YMCA baseball Team (2003), 8 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building.
- Scholarship Fund-raiser, 5-8 p.m., Wesley Center.
- Annual Asian American Heritage Week Celebration, closing banquet, 6:30 p.m., Asian Pacific American Center.
- Kevin Tibodau, B.F.A. show reception, 6-8 p.m., Art Building Checkered Space.
- Art After Hours, Public Tour of American Tableaux: Selections from

- the collection of the Walker Art Center, 6-9 p.m., Museum of Art.
- A Concert by Gundecha Brothers, 7 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium.
- Bible Study: James 4 and 5, "Fervent Prayer," InterVarsity Graduate Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave.
- Camera Singers, Timothy Dickey, director, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.
- GAYLA Week, "Drag in the City: Iowa Style," Live Carabet/Drug Show, 8 p.m., Currier Hall Van Oel Room.
- Britt Keel/Dan Stark Thesis Concert, 8 p.m., Space/Place.

Little University

- 1 What football team nearly got booted from the Big East in 2001 for low attendance and lack of a stadium?
- 2 What former palace in Paris put up a passel of Pei pyramids in 1989?
- 3 What satirical rocker referred to the patch of beard beneath his lower lip as a "cookie duster"?
- 4 What country singer's bankrupt chicken chain was picked up by Nathan's Famous, in 1999?
- 5 What telepsychic wrote in his autobiography *One Last Time*: "There were times when I knew things I shouldn't have known"?

Answers: 1. Temple 2. The Louvre 3. Frank Zappa 4. Kenny Rogers 5. John Edward

quote of the day

An expert is a person who has made all the mistakes that can be made in a very narrow field.

— Niels Bohr

happy birthday to ...

April 23 — Kathryn "Kitty" Lee, 19
April 24 — Anith Mathai, 24; Christopher Miller, 20
April 25 — Vaidharbhi Kolavennu, 27

Wish your friends a happy birthday. E-mail their name, age, and date of birth to dailyiowan@uiowa.edu.

news you need to know

Today — 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.
May 5 — Graduate students: Final deposit of theses due in Graduate College.
May 7 — Close of second semester classes, 10 p.m.
May 7 — Undergraduates: Last day to file second-grade-only options, 4:30 p.m.
May 10 — Beginning of examination week, 7:30 a.m.
May 14 — Close of examination week.
May 15 — Residence Halls close, 5 p.m.
May 19 — Undergraduates: All reports to remove "I" and "O" grades and final grades for guided independent-study courses for May graduates due in Registrar's Office, 4:30 p.m.

horoscopes

Friday, April 23, 2004 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Romance will develop if you get together with friends. If you are already in a relationship, let that special person know how much you care. Traveling will bring you plenty of worthwhile information.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will have plenty on your plate today, so take care of matters that are most important. Don't let anyone bamboozle you into doing something that you shouldn't be responsible for.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It will be difficult to hide the way you feel today, so don't bother. Get things out in the open so you can carry on with your life. Personal issues can be dealt with.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Speaking up can be a good thing, but not today. Someone will twist your words or try to make you look bad in front of others.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be bound and determined to bring about reform, and you'll probably succeed. Your strength lies in not backing down. You will come across as very independent and attractive.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't be disappointed if something doesn't go the way you want today. Let things ride, and don't make a fuss. You will build support and will find it much easier to proceed when the time is right.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The more you delve into something that has captured your attention, the more excited you will become about it. Making a move will be in your best interest. A personal relationship will develop.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A legal or financial matter may not be handled the way you want. Do your research so you will be better equipped to handle whatever is presented to you.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Uncertainty may be causing you to waffle when dealing with your personal affairs. Consider your motives and your true feelings, and act upon them before someone gets hurt.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Consider your options as well as what's important to you before making a career change. Don't be fooled; use your head, and follow your good business sense.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Today is a perfect time to try your hand at something unique. What you do for pleasure coupled with changes to your image will result in a new attitude and a new you.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may not be able to do much about what is going on around you today, but that doesn't mean that you have to give in. Find something creative and enjoyable to do that will bring about some positive thoughts.

THE LEDGE

WHAT BUSH CAN DO TO APPEAL TO YOUNGER VOTERS THIS YEAR

By Jesse Ammerman

- Submit all legislation passed by Congress directly to "TRL" for veto consideration.
- Pledge to lower sales tax on pizza purchases nationwide.
- Remind Dick Cheney to drop Lynne for a more marketable mate, such as Paris Hilton or that girl from "The O.C."
- Leave all major domestic policy initiatives to Nick & Jessica.
- Tout self as the low-carb solution in the '04 election.
- Appoint Jennifer Lopez as secretary of the newly created Department of the Posterior.
- Ensure that all voting booths this fall are equipped with the most advanced polling technologies and the most jiggly Jello shots.
- Advise Condi Rice to spend less time on the cover of *Newsweek* and more time on the cover of *Maxim*.
- Send fewer potential voters to die on the streets of Iraq and Afghanistan.
- Force Paul Wolfowitz to defend his title as deputy Defense secretary against a series of challengers including Vin Diesel and the Rock.?

public access schedule

3:10 p.m. Our Bodies, Ourselves
3:30 snake pro '02, men's/crit '03, women's
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 Kung Fu Demo
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. Gay Marriage as a Constitutional Right
7:30 The Rampart Police Scandal
9 The Search for Water at Mars

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

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The New York Times Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Java man?
 - 9 Base
 - 15 Farm youngster
 - 16 Spain's Real
 - 17 Tiny Tim sang in it
 - 18 Solicit aggressively
 - 19 Motor add-on
 - 20 Scuttlebutt
 - 21 Selling points
 - 22 Suffix with neuro-
 - 24 Standard
 - 26 ___ about (circa)
 - 28 Perdue rival
 - 30 Upright features
 - 33 Lively songs with humorous, improvised lyrics
 - 35 "Mazel ___"
 - 36 Singer of the aria "Largo al factotum"
 - 39 Consumes with gusto
 - 41 Ankara title
 - 42 Reporting
 - 46 Attendance counter
 - 48 TV puppet
 - 52 Saarinen of Finland
 - 53 Note
 - 55 Lake Wobegon's locale: Abbr.
 - 56 Trig functions
 - 59 George W. Bush's birthplace: Abbr.
 - 61 "You Bet Your Life" aier
 - 62 Runs a test on
 - 63 News anchors often face this
 - 65 Chemistry test topic
 - 66 Undoes a breakup
 - 67 Invertoys
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- DOWN**
- 1 "Yeah, right!"
 - 2 Property
 - 3 Strait of Dover sight
 - 4 Workplaces with openings: Abbr.
 - 5 Got out of Dodge
 - 6 Mesh
 - 7 Tendency toward chaos
 - 8 Vanity case?
 - 9 Jacuzzi
 - 10 "Yowl!"
 - 11 Put back in the oven
 - 12 Fishing aids
 - 13 "Darling, that dress looks divine!"
 - 14 Flyspeck
 - 23 Pioneer of TV comedy
 - 25 Some family heads
 - 27 Tell the host yes or no
 - 29 Some feds
 - 31 The "She" in Spike Lee's "She's Gotta Have It"
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 - 44 Sister of Orestes
 - 45 Eraser
 - 47 Generic
 - 49 51 past
 - 50 Existing at birth
 - 51 Protect, as with plastic
 - 54 In a timely way
 - 57 One with good looks?
 - 58 They broke up in 1991: Abbr.
 - 60 Favored caretaker
 - 62 Feel fluish
 - 64 Tape player port

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