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Herkys quickly run into vandalism

BY SARAH FRANKLIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Less than 24 hours after going on display, four of the 75 Herky statues in the Iowa City area were vandalized — a disappointment, project organizers said, but not an unexpected one.

"Hours and hours of work went into this, and to have it defaced is disappointing," said Rick Klatt, a UI assistant athletics director and Herky on Parade organizer. "We are upset and disturbed, but we refuse to let it slow us down. This is such a good project that we have to keep moving forward."

The four vandalized Herkys suffered minor damage, losing parts of their costumes.

Each was located in downtown Iowa City: HerkyMan, on Dubuque



"We Can Do It" Herky's fake money was stolen.



Cultural Herky's sheet of music was stolen.



HerkyMan had its cape stolen.



Rhinestone Cowgirl had its red hat stolen.

Street on the Pedestrian Mall; Rhinestone Cowgirl and "We Can Do It" Herky, both at Iowa Avenue and Linn Street; and Cultural Herky, on the southeast corner of the Pentacrest.

Klatt said organizers expected vandalism.

"In our planning we weren't naive — we knew we would have vandalism issues," he said, adding that organizers had spoken with local police departments about the possibility.

He said each Herky has an estimated value of \$7,500.

Criminal mischief, defined as "any damage, defacing, alteration, or destruction" of property, can be a misdemeanor or felony depending on repair costs.

Anyone involved in the Herky cases would probably be charged with fifth-degree criminal mischief — a simple misdemeanor — assuming costs do not exceed \$200.

Simple misdemeanors are pun-

ishable by up to 30 days in jail or a fine between \$50 and \$100.

Herky on Parade organizers said they plan to contact the statues' artists and discuss whether they will work together to repair the statues.

"We had a lot of fun working on it, and it's very disappointing," said Codi Josephson, who facilitates the United Action for Youth group, which designed the

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BOARD OF REGENTS

Regents head will dodge any conflicts of interest

BY ALEX LANG
THE DAILY IOWAN

John Forsyth, the new president of the state Board of Regents and the Wellmark chairman and CEO, will recuse himself in any board decisions involving executives from his company or university health-care coverage.

The possible conflict of interest, spotlighted this week when Gov. Tom Vilsack made public a year-old memo raising concern,

does not violate the law, wrote Iowa Deputy Attorney General Julie Pottorff in a Feb. 28, 2003, memo. But Forsyth said Tuesday that he would abstain from such votes to avoid the appearance of a conflict.

Legal issues would only arise with Forsyth if he worked in another public office, Pottorff said.

Since taking his seat on the board in May 2003, Forsyth has removed himself from one vote because a vendor to UI Hospitals and Clinics also served on the Wellmark board.

"They happen infrequently," said Regent Sue Erickson Nieland.

"Removing yourself is one of those things ethical people do."

Such incidents have happened in the past, she added. Regent Robert Downer, another relatively new face on the board, has removed himself from votes because of a conflict.

UIHC officials said they have not and do not expect any conflicts with Forsyth in the future.

Any interaction between Wellmark and UIHC in the last year, Forsyth said, has been handled by his chief financial officer.

Conflicts of interest do not block an appointment, but Forsyth can disclose his interest and refrain from discussion and voting on issues that pose a conflict.

Nieland said she does not expect to see future problems because of the conflict.

The regents' practices, she added, will "be like to UI football team's recruiting practices. We'll have the cleanest ship in the Navy."

Vilsack spokesman Matt Paul said the reason for bring up the topic was Vilsack thought it was best the public know about the memo after Forsyth's appointment as president of the regents.

Wellmark and Wellmark BCBS provides health insurance to more than 4,000 UI employees; the firms paid \$140 million to the UIHC last year.

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Forsyth regents president Vilsack Governor

BACK TO BASS-ICS



Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Musician Jim Anton sits on the bank of the Iowa River, relaxing with his bass before he performs with Jonny Lang on Tuesday evening. Anton has been playing bass for Lang since October, and he will tour with him through the summer and fall. While most of the band is from Minneapolis, Anton is no stranger to Iowa City. In the '80s and early '90s, his band, Beat the Clock, would play at such venues as the Iowa City Yacht Club and Gabe's. He usually practices a couple hours a day, but Anton decided to take this opportunity to simply meditate in the sun with his bass.

UISG agrees to submit its measures 1 week in advance

BY DREW KERR
THE DAILY IOWAN

A bill that would have forced UI Student Government members to submit legislation two weeks before the group's monthly meeting passed Tuesday after student senators agreed to cut the minimum time to one week.

The original bill, introduced by Sen. Barry Pump and vetoed by President Lindsay Schutte, was intended to give UISG committees more time to review initiatives. But Schutte called the proposed time frame "unmanageable."

Pump called the new bill a "good compromise" and promoted the measure's importance. "Without initiative,

nothing's going to happen," he said.

In the past, he said, only people who were "in with the legislative branch" submitted legislation, pointing to his first years as a senator in which he "had no idea what to do."

UISG Vice President Jason Shore backed the sentiment, referring to his experience in which he would see legislation "20 minutes prior to meeting."

"You're reading it while you vote on it," he said at the meeting.

Yet the bill came under scrutiny from Graduate/Professional Student Sen. Ryann Juden as failing to adhere to the very guidelines it outlined.

"It's similar to saying, 'All future bills should be written in Spanish, but my bill is in English,'" he said.

Pump responded by saying, "It went through the process as was and

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Schutte UISG president

U.S. officials try to quell outrage over prisoner-abuse scandal in Iraq prisons

35 criminal investigations have been probed since 2002

BY BRADLEY GRAHAM AND CHARLES BABINGTON
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Two Iraqi prisoners were killed by U.S. soldiers last year, and 20 other detainee deaths and assaults remain under criminal investigation in Iraq and Afghanistan, part of a total of 35 cases probed since December 2002 for possible misconduct by U.S. troops in those two countries, Army officials reported Tuesday.

The tally emerged on a day U.S. military officials, struggling to contain growing outrage over the handling of detainees, insisted they had been quick to respond to

allegations of abuse at Baghdad's Abu Ghraib prison.

But Gen. George Casey, the Army's vice chief of staff, acknowledged that the actions there of military guards and interrogators had amounted to "a complete breakdown in discipline."

Condoleezza Rice, the president's national-security adviser, publicly apologized to the Arab world for the mistreatment, and White House officials said President Bush would appear on Arab television in an effort to counter the damage.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld offered public assurances that those responsible for the misconduct would be held accountable and

announced a further widening of Pentagon investigations into the military's treatment of detainees.

He said he had ordered the Navy to look into operations at two prisons outside Iraq and Afghanistan holding terrorist suspects — the detention facility at Guantánamo Bay, Cuba, and the Naval Station Brig at Charleston, S.C.

Among the new revelations, one week after the publication of devastating details of Iraqis suffering physical and sexual abuse at the hands of U.S. soldiers:

• The Army said one soldier had been court-martialed for using

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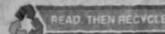
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LAST CALL

A group of softball seniors leave Pearl Field with a bang.
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The former vice president is looking to become a media mogul.
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NEWS

City to use video at traffic signals

Councilors also voted to transfer \$25,000 to the Grant Wood Neighborhood Center

BY WILLIAM MIKESELL
THE DAILY IOWAN

A new state grant will fund replacing ground-trip traffic signals with video detection equipment at various Burlington Street intersections in Iowa City.

The \$124,288 project, matched with \$55,930 in local funding, will replace existing traffic-signal equipment with high-tech cameras. The video equipment can count the number of cars and their speed but will not be used by police to issue citations, City Manager Steve Atkins said.

The cameras are easier to maintain than the present ground-trip equipment, which



Dee Vanderhoef
city councilor



Steve Atkins
city manager

wears down from snowplows and harsh weather, Atkins said. With the new technology "you don't have to go through with all that maintenance," he said.

The grant comes after three years of requests for the equipment. Iowa City city councilors

voted unanimously Tuesday to match the grant with local money, some of which will come from road-use tax funds.

"It's finally our turn to get the state funding for that," said Councilor Dee Vanderhoef.

In other action, councilors voted unanimously to transfer \$25,000 from the fiscal 2005 budget of Iowa City Housing and Community Development Commission to the Grant Wood Neighborhood Center.

"We have created a high need for families in that area, and this would be a great resource for families in need in that area," said Vanderhoef, who proposed the amendment. "I don't think this will affect the

economic-development possibilities [of the housing commission] for this coming year."

The council also unanimously adopted a public-gathering ordinance requiring a city permit for groups larger than 25 on streets and 100 in parks. Groups must have insurance to protect the city from liability unless they can prove they are unable to obtain the protection. Numerous changes were made to the ordinance first proposed in February, such as the elimination of a requirement to list the speakers at an event and removing speech content from factoring into the insurance requirement.

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CITY, STATE & NATION

Musser appeals 25-year sentence

Adam Musser on Tuesday appealed his 25-year sentence for not telling a sexual partner he was HIV-positive and asked for a new trial in his last guilty verdict returned last month.

Musser, 23, received the maximum penalty for the Class B felony early last month for his first criminal transmission of HIV charge, in which he failed to disclose his HIV-status to a then-29-year-old Swisher, Iowa, woman with whom he had sexual intercourse.

A Benton County jury convicted him in January. The woman in the case has not yet tested positive for HIV.

Musser also filed a motion for a new trial in his fourth charge, in which an Iowa County jury found him guilty on April 13.

Calls placed to defense attorney Kelly Steele were not immediately returned.

Musser has been charged with four counts of criminal HIV transmission since January 2003. He has been convicted of all four charges by juries in four different counties; judges granted changes of venue in each case because of their high-profile nature.

He is scheduled to be sentenced Friday on another criminal transmission of HIV charge. He faces up to 25 years in prison.

— by Seung Min Kim

Man pleads not guilty in alleged burglary

A Coralville man filed a plea of not guilty to first-degree burglary charges Monday after allegedly

striking a man in the head several times after pulling him out of his car on March 27.

Daniel Metz, 20, filed the written plea in 6th District Court. Police allege that he and two co-defendants struck a man five times in the head after pulling him out of his red Buick in a Coralville neighborhood, according to court records.

Metz was also charged with fourth-degree criminal mischief.

Court records show the alleged victim sustained a swollen lip, a bump on his left cheek, bruising around his left eye, and a bump on the left side of his head. The man was also "very upset and crying" while complaining of pain, according to court records.

The alleged victim's car suffered more than \$200 in damages, including a broken right rear passenger window, court records show.

One co-defendant named in the case, Brian Weber, is scheduled to be arraigned Thursday. First-degree burglary is a Class B felony with maximum penalty of 25 years in prison.

— by Seung Min Kim

ISU considers stiff penalties for VEISHEA rioters

AMES (AP) — Students involved in last month's VEISHEA riots may face tougher sanctions, including expulsion, Iowa State University's president said.

Students who destroyed property during the riot that followed the student-organized parade and celebration should be expelled, "no

questions asked," Iowa State President Gregory Geoffroy said in a meeting with the *Des Moines Register* staff.

A crowd of approximately 1,000 people smashed storefront windows, pulled down light poles, and flipped cars in the campus area on April 18.

The riots resulted in more than \$100,000 in damage and 41 arrests, and Geoffroy decided to cancel VEISHEA for 2005.

He said penalties for breaking the university's Student Conduct Code need to be made more public, and warnings about such penalties need to be made further in advance of such events.

Actions prohibited by students at Iowa State include misuse of alcoholic beverages, arson, assault, and any other lawbreaking.

University officials are considering offering students a concert by a top-name performer at Hilton Coliseum if the event resumes in 2006, Geoffroy said. The concert is an attempt to avoid problems like this year by giving students something to do on VEISHEA's final night.

Methodist court will not revisit case of lesbian pastor

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The top United Methodist court ruled Tuesday that it does not have the authority to review the case of an openly lesbian pastor who was acquitted of violating church law.

The ruling from the Judicial Council came in the case the Rev.

Karen Dammann, a Washington state minister who acknowledged she was in a committed relationship with a woman.

A jury of 13 pastors outraged conservatives in March by acquitting Dammann of practices contrary to Christianity at her church trial in Bothell, Wash. The jurors effectively ruled that church law did not make it a chargeable offense for gay clergy to be sexually active.

Conservatives called the verdict a "schismatic act." When the Methodist General Conference began last week, delegates turned to the denomination's high court and asked it to enforce the church ban on ordaining homosexuals.

Dammann's lawyer, Lindsay Thompson, said it was his understanding that the decision meant Dammann, who is on family leave, remains a pastor in good standing in the Pacific Northwest Conference.

"They bought our argument, which is you can't do anything retroactive in a trial that is already decided," Thompson said, in a phone interview from Seattle. "This is a victory. I'm very pleased with it."

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POLICE BLOTTER

James Brewer, 45, 2440 Turner Ave., was charged Tuesday with indecent exposure.

Joshua Goesser, 23, 2018 Taylor Drive, was charged Tuesday with operating while intoxicated and driving while barred.

Marcus McGowan, 19, Davenport, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

Joshua Quinn, 19, 1001 Kirkwood Ave. Apt. 2W, was

charged Tuesday with interference with official acts.

Dean Shivers, 18, 319 E. Court St. Apt. 17, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication, possession of an altered ID, and obstruction of an officer.

Sunday Walker, 25, 1100 Oakcrest Apt. H, was charged Tuesday with operating while revoked.

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Taking Skorton for a real ride

BY NICHOLAS BERGIN
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Gary Jones
driver

Whenever he needs a ride to one of the other state universities, a state Board of Regents meeting, or Gov. Tom Vilsack's office, UI President David Skorton hops in a Ford Taurus and enlists the services of Gary Jones — a driver for Iowa's top higher-education officials.

As an employee of UI Fleet Services, Jones drives Skorton across the state to allow him time for phone chat or e-mail. "We don't really talk; he has a lot of demands on his time," said Jones, a jolly man with round cheeks and a strong handshake.

The two-and-a-half year Fleet Services employee has also driven interim President Sandy Boyd, picked up regents at the airport, and taken the occasional visiting academic from one place to another. Skorton, he joked, is "always 15 minutes late getting to the car, so I have to hurry to get him to his appointments."

Though he only lost his way once in the last two years of driving — construction in Des Moines threw him off — Skorton was on the phone with an associate who directed them out of the city. Jones now carries a map.

After attending Iowa State University for three years, he has worked a variety of jobs. The married father of four owned and operated a grain elevator facility for five years but had to give it up because of health problems.

Jones said he occasionally offers Skorton advice on where to eat, though their tastes are admittedly different. "He doesn't listen to that because he's a vegetarian and I'm a meat-and-potato type of guy," Jones said.

Both Skorton and Jones describe their relationship as friendly. Skorton was not directly available for comment, but he wrote in an e-mail, "It's been great to have the opportunity to get to know Gary as an individual."

"He's an interesting man, and we have some interesting conversations," he added. "I really enjoy our trips together."

Fleet services charges \$35 an hour for Jones' driving prowess, plus \$22 a day for the car and \$0.12 per mile. To enlist the services of Jones or other drivers from Fleet Services, a direct request from the president's office is required.

Between drives with Skorton, Jones spends his time at Fleet Services cleaning and checking the fluids of automobiles and ensuring they are ready to drive. Driving Skorton, he said, is his favorite part of the job.

"It's like taking a day off, like a sunny Sunday drive in the country," Jones said. "I get to see the cattle in the pasture and farmers working in the fields."

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Gore, partners acquire cable network

Gore: The network will be 'an independent voice in this industry'

BY ALAN SAYRE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — An investor group headed by former Vice President Al Gore said Tuesday it is buying a cable channel and launching a news network that will offer "irreverent and bold" programming for young adults.

The group is buying the Newsworld International channel from Vivendi Universal Entertainment for an undisclosed sum. The deal with Gore's company, INdTV Holdings, was announced during a cable industry convention in New Orleans.

Newsworld International is a 24-hour channel broadcasting international news produced by the Canadian Broadcasting

Corp. It is seen in about 17 million North American households, according to Vivendi.

Gore said the network will be "an independent voice in this industry" with a primary target audience of people between 18 and 34 "who want to learn about the world in a voice they recognize and a view they recognize as their own."

"This is not going to be a liberal network, a Democratic network, or a political network," Gore said at a news conference.

The programming will continue to be provided by Canadian Broadcasting Corp., officials said.

Gore will serve as chairman of the board, and he said he will devote most of his time to the

network. Also announcing the acquisition was Joel Hyatt, an entrepreneur and former finance chairman for the Democratic National Committee who lost a bid for the Senate in Ohio in 1994.

"Having learned from both the successes and failures of other cable networks, we are confident this is a winning concept," said Hyatt, who will serve as chief executive.

The programming will include traditional news formats such as documentaries, he said. But he used such words as "irreverent and bold" to describe the tone of the programming, which, he said, will include news comedies and other "formats you haven't seen before."

He would give no specifics but added: "Our goal is not to be the 251st cable network that looks like the others."

Gore said he and Hyatt had met a lot of young, creative people "who need a venue to compete in a meritocracy of ideas."

The former vice president, who was once a newspaper reporter in Tennessee, said he is enjoying life outside politics and does not foresee running for office again, although he would not rule it out.

Gore would not say how much INdTV paid for the network, which is currently carried by DirecTV, Time Warner, and in some areas by Comcast.

INdTV said its acquisition was financed by equity capital firms and individual investors.

Defense Dept. confirms Iowan killed in Iraq

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — A U.S. Naval Reserve sailor and Iowa native was killed in Iraq over the weekend, Defense department officials said.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Trace W. Dossett, 37, formerly of Wapello, died around 2 p.m. Sunday in Ramadi, Iraq, said his father, Larry Dossett, who lives in the southeast Iowa town.

Trace Dossett, of Orlando, Fla., was a Seabee, a member of the Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 14 out of Jacksonville, Fla. He had been in Iraq for only three weeks before his death, his father said.

"He felt like serving his country was something he felt an obligation to. He was very patriotic-minded," Larry Dossett said.

'He felt like serving his country was something he [had] an obligation to. He was very patriotic-minded.'

— Larry Dossett, Trace's father

Defense officials said Dossett and four other soldiers were killed during hostile fire in the Al Anbar Province of Iraq on Sunday.

Two other members of Dossett's battalion died on April 30 when their military vehicle hit a bomb.

The reserve unit, which arrived in Iraq in early April, had been doing humanitarian work, fixing electrical and water systems and sewage problems. Approximately 400 sailors in the 730-person unit were sent to Iraq, said Miriam Lareau, a Navy spokeswoman.

Larry Dossett said his son told him when his battalion got

called to active duty that he didn't have any regrets.

"He said, 'If my country needs me, that's what I've got to do,'" Larry Dossett said.

He called his son "a fine young man" who liked to golf and hunt.

According to Lareau, Trace Dossett was awarded the Naval Expeditionary Medal, Sea Service Deployment Ribbon, Expert Rifleman Medal, and Expert Pistolshot Medal.

Trace Dossett is survived by a wife and two daughters, his parents, Larry and Cheryl Dossett, a brother, Trent, and a sister, Tricia, both of Iowa City, and his 93-year-old grandmother, Gladys Richardson.

NATION

Man charged with making phony threat

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Tanzanian man who entered the United States illegally was charged Tuesday with making a phony threat

threat on a West Los Angeles shopping mall, the FBI said.

Zameer Mohamed, 23, was charged in federal court with a single felony count of using a telephone to maliciously make a false threat. He could face up to 10 years in prison if convicted.

Mohamed apparently was trying to get revenge on an ex-girlfriend, whom he falsely identified as part of the phony plot, because she bilked him out of money, the FBI said.

Mohamed, a citizen of Tanzania who has lived in Canada, was being

held in Montana and was to be taken soon to Los Angeles, FBI spokeswoman Laura Bosley said.

U.S. Border Patrol agents in Montana arrested him for immigration violations on Thursday after he crossed the border, the FBI said.

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Cuts hurting housing agencies

BY GENARO C. ARMAS
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WASHINGTON — Cuts to a federal program that helps 2 million families pay the rent have housing agencies across the country scrambling to trim costs or find new money sources.

Congressional Democrats say thousands of families could be either forced to pay more money out of their own pockets or lose their homes. At least one housing authority, in Warrenton, Ore., says it already has eliminated 110 families from the

Section 8 voucher program.

"The Bush administration is breaking a 30-year promise to help low-income families, the elderly, and the disabled to afford decent, safe housing," House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said at a news conference Tuesday.

Jon Gutzmann, the executive director of the St. Paul, Minn., housing authority, said his agency is at least \$300,000 short. "The plan to attempt to solve the problem is to apply the least amount of pain to the least amount of people," he said.

The Housing and Urban Development Department contends it is following Congress' intent to streamline escalating costs. Some Republicans point out that Congress approved a 14-percent increase this year to \$14.5 billion to renew vouchers — even with the cuts.

The Section 8 program, started in 1976, mainly helps families that make less than 50 percent of an area's median income, although exemptions can be made for the elderly and disabled.

People apply for vouchers through their local public-housing

agency, and recipients can use the money to rent private housing. Typically, recipients pay no more than 30 percent of their monthly income in rent, with vouchers covering the rest.

Nationally, a voucher is worth \$500 on average, but that varies widely from city to city, depending on the cost of rents and utilities.

Changes went into effect when President Bush signed the current budget into law in January. HUD didn't issue guidelines spelling out details until late April.



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Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., with House Democratic Leader Rep. Nancy Pelosi, speaks against the Bush administration's cuts to Section 8 housing vouchers during a news conference at the Capitol on Tuesday.

U.S. to maintain 138,000 troops in Iraq through 2005

BY JOSH WHITE
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Military officials plan to keep as many as 138,000 U.S. troops in Iraq through at least 2005, maintaining a higher-than-expected level of forces there to quell the insurgency and to provide security to the country long after it is slated to become a sovereign nation. Officials also plan to send more heavy equipment, such as tanks and armored vehicles, into Iraq to help secure U.S. forces against attack.

The Department of Defense announced Tuesday that officials plan to deploy 10,000 Army and Marine troops this summer to replace soldiers in the 1st Armored Division and the 2nd Light Cavalry Regiment who have had their stays in Iraq extended, and officials plan to identify 10,000 more troops soon to complete the replacement. Approximately 6,000 National Guard and Reserve troops from more than a dozen states whose stays were extended also will be spelled in the next deployment.

An additional 37,000 combat support soldiers — including about 16,000 reserves — have

been notified that they will rotate into Iraq sometime this fall or early next year for possible 12-month deployments. The support units will provide services such as transportation, military police, logistics, maintenance, and intelligence.

The deployments, at the request of combat commander Gen. John Abizaid, indicate that military officials believe they will need a greater presence in Iraq than had been anticipated to respond to the lingering insurgency and a growing number of U.S. military casualties. Defense officials had expected to reduce the level of U.S. troops in Iraq to around 115,000 this year; now, they are preparing to maintain a force of 138,000 for at least the next 18 months as they have seen violence rise over the past few weeks.

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld said on Tuesday that he expects the heightened violence in Iraq to continue well past June 30, when coalition forces are to hand limited sovereignty to a transitional Iraqi government. With ongoing offensive situations in such cities as Fallujah and Najaf —

and at least 126 soldiers killed in action in April, more than during major combat operations to take Baghdad last year — military officials believe the United States needs to maintain a significant presence for the foreseeable future.

"You're going to have a period of uncertainty from now, and you're also going to have a period of increased attacks," Rumsfeld said, telling reporters terrorist attacks could be expected in Iraq and around the world. "So this is going to be a difficult period. But our forces are there. They're going to stay there."

Air Force Lt. Gen. Norton Schwartz, the director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters at the Pentagon Tuesday that the mission in Iraq remains essentially the same: to establish security and stability. The level of troops will be set based on the perceived requirements, he said.

"If there is a change in the security situation, we will change accordingly," he said, adding that officials are notifying soldiers about their deployments as far in advance as possible. "If more are needed, we will make adjustments."

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5 donor babies created

BY LINDSEY TANNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — In a growing practice that troubles some ethicists, a Chicago laboratory created five healthy babies so that they could serve as stem-cell donors for their ailing brothers and sisters.

The made-to-order infants, from different families, were screened and selected when they were still embryos to make sure they would be compatible donors. Their siblings suffered from leukemia or a rare and potentially lethal anemia.

This is the first time embryo tissue-typing has been done for common disorders such as leukemia that are not inherited, and the results suggest that many more children than previously thought could benefit from the technology, said Anver Kuliev, a Chicago doctor who participated in the research.

"This technology has wide implications in medical practice," he said on Tuesday at a news conference.

The Chicago doctors said the healthy embryos that were not matches were frozen for potential future use. But some ethicists said such perfectly healthy embryos could end up being discarded.

"This was a search-and-destroy mission," said Richard Doerflinger of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops. The chosen embryos "were allowed to be born so they could donate tissue to benefit someone else."

Valparaiso University Professor Gilbert Meilaender, a member of the President's Council on Bioethics, called the practice "morally troubling."

The council recently called for increased scrutiny of the largely unregulated U.S. infertility industry.

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Quartet backs Gaza plan

The United States, the United Nations, the European Union, and Russia call for 'responsible' Palestinian leadership

BY BARRY SCHWEID
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — The United States and three peace-making partners called Tuesday for "responsible and accountable" Palestinian leaders who would crack down on terrorists and welcomed Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's proposal to withdraw from Gaza.

The statement, issued after a 2½-hour meeting at the United Nations hosted by Secretary-General Kofi Annan, drew Palestinian criticism and Israeli praise.

The Palestinians' U.N. observer, Nasser Al-Kidwa, said the United States dominated the deliberations, which issued a statement that amounted to nothing more than "mumbling that could mean anything."

By contrast, Daniel Ayalon, the Israeli ambassador to Washington, said the Quartet — the United States, the United Nations, the European Union, and Russia — had focused on "the real problem" of terror and a need for change within the Palestinian movement.

"Cracking down on terrorism and reforms are imperative for any meaningful political dialogue," Ayalon said in a telephone interview.

"Hope is in short supply," Irish Foreign Minister Brian Cowen said, reflecting on the stalemated search for Middle East peace. Cowen emphasized that a solution cannot be imposed by well-meaning outsiders but must be reached by the parties, the Israelis and the Palestinians.

Cowen and Javier Solana, the EU's senior diplomat, said at a news conference that the intent of the Quartet is for Israel to withdraw from all territory it captured from the Arabs in the 1967 Middle East war. That would mean not only Gaza, which Sharon is prepared to yield, but all of the West Bank and part of Jerusalem.

Secretary of State Colin Powell, however, defended President Bush's assurances to Sharon last month at the White House that Israel would be entitled to retain some Jewish settlements on the West Bank in an overall agreement with the Palestinians.

He said Bush had not abandoned his support for establishing a Palestinian state, and the Arabs and their supporters should recognize that Sharon's proposal would begin a process of Israel's giving up settlements.

The statement issued by the Quartet said Sharon's plan offered "a rare moment of opportunity in the search for peace in the Middle East" and land evacuated by Israel should be taken over quickly by the Palestinian Authority. The Quartet also promised to work with the World Bank to ensure the humanitarian needs of the Palestinians are met.

At the same time, and with emphasis, the Quartet said it was ready to work with "a responsible and accountable Palestinian leadership committed to reform and security performance."

The three-page statement approved by the participants said reform within the Palestinian movement and a well-timed election process were necessary.

Palestinian security services should be restructured and retrained to bring order to the Palestinians, to end terror attacks on Israel, and to dismantle terror groups in Palestinian-held areas, the statement said.

In a joint news conference with his diplomatic partners, Powell said Sharon's proposal, which the prime minister may revise in a bid to gain approval in Israel after it was turned down by his Likud Party, was "an opportunity that ought to be seized."

Iraq prison head to change interrogations

BY JIM KRANE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — The new commander of U.S.-run prisons in Iraq said Tuesday he would cut in half the number of Iraqis in the notorious Abu Ghraib prison and quash some interrogation techniques considered humiliating, such as hooding prisoners.

The announcement came as Iraqis freed from coalition jails — emboldened by photographs of abused prisoners — stepped forward with new allegations of beatings, sleep deprivation, and hours spent hooded and kneeling before interrogators.

Reeling from such claims, the U.S. military said it was ordering troops to use blindfolds instead of hoods and requiring interrogators to get permission before depriving inmates of sleep — one of the most common techniques reported by freed Iraqis.

Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Miller, the former commander of the U.S. prison at Guantánamo Bay, said his changes to interrogation techniques were aimed at getting "the maximum amount of intelligence" while treating prisoners in a humane

manner. He said he would cut the number of inmates at Abu Ghraib to fewer than 2,000 from the current 3,800.

The U.S.-led coalition has approximately a dozen prisons around Iraq holding a total of 7,000 to 8,000 inmates. The Saddam Hussein-era Abu Ghraib, on the western edge of Baghdad, is at the center of reports that American guards abused Iraqi prisoners. Some officials have warned the prison is overcrowded.

Over the summer, Miller led a team of 30 specialists who investigated — and changed — interrogation methods used in U.S.-run prisons here.

One former prisoner, Muwafaq Abbas, on Tuesday displayed scarred wrists, black eyes, and a jagged gouge on his eyebrow that he said came from nine days in a U.S. lockup. Abbas, like many other former prisoners, said he was prevented from sleeping by booming rap music and sadistic guards.

"Sometimes we fell asleep despite the loud music. The soldier would put a bullhorn next to my ear and scream," said Abbas, a Baghdad lawyer arrested at his home in March along with five relatives.

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Abbas said he was asked a range of questions, including the whereabouts of Osama bin Laden and whether he gave money to anti-U.S. guerrillas, which he denied.

Miller's investigation at Abu Ghraib is one of three ordered by Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, in response to alleged abuses by U.S. Military Police, their commanders, and interrogators. Six soldiers have been charged, and six more received stiff reprimands.

The Army said 20 investigations into prisoner deaths and assaults were under way in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Miller took over as head of the prison last month after the

previous chief, Brig. Gen. Janis Karpinski, was suspended amid investigations into the claims of abuse.

An Iraqi human-rights official, Mohammed al-Musawi, said he doesn't trust the U.S. military to police its own conduct.

His group, the Human Rights Organization in Iraq, demanded that its investigators and other rights advocates be allowed to visit Iraqi prisoners. Al-Musawi said U.S. soldiers who violate international human-rights law should be handed over to Iraqi courts.

Although the military has been loath to discuss the methods it uses to persuade — or coerce — prisoners to divulge information, a pattern of tech-

niques has emerged from about 100 former Iraqi prisoners who spoke to al-Musawi's group.

Based on their descriptions, the military's chief aim appears to be to humiliate prisoners or make them physically uncomfortable in order to get information.

Methods allegedly include jolts from cattle prods or stun guns, described to al-Musawi by at least 10 Iraqi prisoners as "electric sticks." Beatings during arrest and interrogation were said to be routine.

Ex-prisoners said they were hooded for days and made to stand or sit in uncomfortable positions for hours or days. Some were left in the cold or sitting in the scorching sun.

Miller said U.S. interrogators are prohibited from hitting or even touching prisoners.

"There are interrogation techniques that increase anxiety," he said. "There is aggressive conversation, but we do not threaten. That is not something we do. There is no physical contact between the detainees authorized and the interrogator."

Many Iraqi prisoners retain permanent signs of their detention in the thin, shiny scars on their wrists from soldiers' sharp plastic cuffs.

Mother and Child
by Janel Russell

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Non-lame goodbyes are so hard

SOON WE WILL GRADUATE. But what does that mean? The dictionary defines it as, "the time of year when gross domestic schmaltz levels reach their annual high, as untold thousands of students attempt to wax poetic as the capper of their educational career."

As a member of the Class of 2004, and the possessor of this column space, I am doubly entitled to such an indulgence.



JESSE HELLING

Ah, the Farewell Address, that bastard child in the family of Oratory. Like most illegitimate children, the process of creating a farewell address is often enjoyable, with scant concern given to the eventual downside of appearing foolish before all and sundry when your creation is presented to the world.

Generally speaking, once people decide it's time to move on in their lives, nary a soul among their erstwhile colleagues retains the slightest concern for anything they have to say. Thus we see the elderly CEO of a particular company geezer his way to the rostrum and yammer on about his decades with the firm while his successors paste smiles on their faces and hope that their rhythmic watch-checking is not overly noticeable from the audience, until, at long last, the senility kicks in and the speaker is led off the stage.

For it is but the rare farewell address that fulfills its ostensible purpose of recapping a particular series of endeavors without moving one's audience to nausea. I've noticed that high-school graduations often serve as the spawning grounds for suchretch-inducing fare. One textbook example is as follows:

"I remember my first day here at Gaggmi High. The hallways seemed so large and foreboding, and I seemed so small and insignificant. I couldn't find my locker, and by the time I made it to the cafeteria, there was not even a bag of cold French fries to quell my hunger. But now, at the end of my long, long journey, I'm reminded of a poem my favorite teacher once recited to my class: 'I took the road less traveled by, and that has made all the difference.'"

Such addresses are invariably followed by an initial period of what the protagonist believes is awe-inspired silence but is actually the result of an entire high-school gymnasium collectively dozing off. Thus the speaker departs not only believing that he or she has imparted profound wisdom upon the world, but also having appeased the patron saint of high-school graduations, Robert Frost.

This is not to say that mind-numbing au revoir allocutions are strictly the province of high-schoolers and geriatrics. Regardless of the speaker's age, being within the audience of a farewell address, while no less pleasant than a trip to the dentist, is certainly no more so. Why, then, are such speeches the norm? I myself liken them to the cranberry sauce of a Thanksgiving dinner — not a meal maker or breaker, but, were they not there, everyone would notice.

This being my final column for *The Daily Iowan*, I thought it only proper to impart a few words of wisdom unto my readers. However, after racking my brain, all I could come up with is beware the ruminations of a columnist who writes with the expressly stated purpose of "imparting wisdom."

I'm reminded of the parting words of President George Washington, who warned Americans to avoid entangling alliances in foreign affairs, and President Dwight Eisenhower, who spoke of an emerging military-industrial complex. As the current state of the nation shows, no one has seen fit to heed their advice anytime recently. So what chance does a 21-year-old soon-to-be college graduate have?

In light of these facts, I shall keep my final farewell short, and leave the cloying sweetness to the local high schools where it belongs:
 Goodbye. Good luck. And thank you. ■

JUMP shots

Hurray for Herky

Mondays tend to all feel the same. While we "thank God it's Friday," we're quick to bemoan "just another Monday."

Well, not this Monday. As we walked to class and work, we were greeted by not one, but 75 statues of Herky.

And we loved it. We've heard others' complaints about the statues: "They're ugly"; "They emphasize athletics too much"; "Every other city in the world has already done something like this."

Oh, quit your whining. Every time anybody tries to do something fun, somebody has to complain about it.

God knows we're usually the first to bitch about something for no real reason. But what's so wrong about a huge fighting bird dressed up as a Marilyn Monroe? (Although we'll admit it — we're not sure what's up with the one in front of Pancho's.)

So gawk at the Hawk when you're out on the town. Take your picture with Disco Herky, Dick Tracy Herky, or Harry Carey Herky. Be corny, and if anyone gives you a hard time, start singing the school song.

Life's too short to take everything so damn seriously.

Not a brave move, UI

So, our baseball team won't play the Bradley Braves because of their American Indian-themed nickname.

An interesting stance for the *Hawkeyes* to take.

According to 50states.com, Iowa's nickname was first suggested by James G. Edwards as a tribute to American Indian leader Chief Black Hawk. Other resources say the nickname is of undefined origin. "Iowa" itself was the name of an American Indian tribe.

The point isn't that teams should trivialize the heritage of a people by turning them into a sports mascot; they shouldn't. But it also isn't our place to reject teams based on their nicknames — in effect, telling them what to do.

This policy isn't important enough to us to quit playing conference rival Illinois, with its Chief Illiniwek mascot.

Schools should respect ethnic groups, but they should also respect other schools. American Indians have fallen victim to an array of horrific persecutions; Bradley has merely fallen victim to our hypocrisy.

Vilsack not veep material

Some newspapers won't lay off the idea, but we're not convinced the Iowa governor has the talent to help carry the Midwest

Yeah, yeah, we've said it before.

But since no one else will shut up about it, why should we? (The difference is, we're right, and everyone else is wrong.)

So listen up, everyone. We don't want to have to say it again: Tom Vilsack is not, in any lifetime, going to be the vice president of the United States.

The Associated Press and several of the state's newspaper can't seem to stop talking about the possibility that the Iowa governor could be on John Kerry's mind for veep. Maybe that's because it's a really easy story to write. Most without any substance are.

The AP ran a story (picked up by this paper) early in 2004 in which Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and other political strategists promoted a Vilsack appointment as a smart move for Kerry. The Des Moines Register printed an April 30 interview with Harkin the day after Vilsack officially acknowledged he is under consideration for the nomination. And a Q&A with Cory Covington, a UI

political-science associate professor, in the Press Citizen on May 2 outlined how well Kerry and Vilsack would get along.

We realize that it is an honor for Kerry to consider the top leader in our state for his No. 2 man. But he doesn't even excite Democrats in Iowa; how will he ever help carry the other 16 swing states?

Let's review. Leading Kerry's list right now are Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., and New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson. Edwards proved his mettle during the primary season, finishing second in Iowa (who knows if Vilsack could even do that?). His biography is compelling, and he brings a fresh face to the ticket. And Richardson could potentially help deliver the Latino vote, which Bush has courted heavily.

Other names bandied about include Hillary Rodham Clinton, Bill Clinton (we're still looking into the constitutionality of that one), and popular Republican Sen. John McCain, who hasn't ruled out running with Kerry.

In other words, Kerry will only choose Vilsack if his top concern is not being outshone by his running mate.

Yes, Vilsack endorsed Kerry (about a week late for the caucuses).

Yes, Vilsack might help capture Iowa's seven electoral votes. However, no one can expect his impact to stretch much past the border (in fact, Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., might do as much for Kerry in Iowa as Vilsack).

Yes, Vilsack is good at polite speeches and public relations across the state. What he lacks, however, is national stature or a great record as governor. Then again, we may be biased about his record; after all, we do attend a public university.

The media like to make a big deal out of nothing. Talk of Vilsack making it into the race is nothing but a space-filler and is completely unrealistic — while our talk of him not making it is a completely realistic space filler!

Don't make us do it again.

LETTER

Kick the students out

The solution to balancing the athletics department's budget is easy: Eliminate two sections of the student section at Kinnick. First of all, there is no question that the stadium will sell out every game no matter what. Iowa fans are more loyal than Cubs fans.

Second, if you look at the numbers, you see that general-public season tickets are \$250, student season tickets are \$105, and single game tickets are \$44 a piece. Eliminating two sections would free up approximately 4,000 seats that could be sold at full price. This would gross the athletics department at least an extra \$145 a seat, which would add up to \$580,000 a year. This would prevent the athletics department from having to cut any more sports and would help it balance a budget in a very painless manner.

Finally, it's not like the student section adds much to the atmosphere in Kinnick anyway. In fact, I would argue that the student section here is the worst in the Big Ten, and I've been to Northwestern.

So reduce the student section, get extra revenue, save some sports, and get that budget balanced.

Mike Constantine
 UI student

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ON THE SPOT

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"Kucinich."

Katie Martynowicz
 UI junior



"Doesn't matter, he isn't going to win anyway."

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"I don't know... I don't care."

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Carving out an offbeat niche

A UI professor cites *Office Space*, *Clerks*, and *Showgirls*; UI students say *Kill Bill* and *Pumping Iron*. Cult films, it seems, are defined differently by every viewer.

BY WILL SCHEIBEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

College campuses are largely responsible for making cult movies popular, and each generation sets its viewing media and defines its own cult classics.

Kembrew McLeod, a UI assistant professor of communication studies, defined a cult movie as a film that only enjoyed modest or little success upon release and fell through the commercial cracks.

"That's not to say that a cult film can't eventually become financially successful," McLeod said. "The word cult implies an enclosed community." He cited *Harold and Maude*, one of his all-time favorite cult movies, but called *Office Space*, *Clerks*, and *Showgirls* "a randomly selected holy trinity of '90s cult classics."

McLeod used *Office Space* as an example of a film that bombed at the box office but found new life on video and DVD. The saturation of cable television and video, McLeod said, has almost replaced the midnight revivals and word-of-mouth development of cult followings in the '70s.

With today's home-entertainment systems, he said, average viewers can have private screenings in their living rooms. Cult groups, he said, can enjoy their favorite movies at home with "non-public performances, audience participation, and even something as mundane as drinking games."

McLeod suspects that *Pumpkin*, a dark comedy from 2002 starring Christina Ricci, will turn into a cult classic for the millennial generation, and he referred to the recent *Kill Bill* as "the new *Pulp Fiction*." One never can tell, however, how long their staying power will last.

Documentaries, obscure foreign imports, and experimental/art-house movies are not excluded from cult fan clubs, either. In fact, *Pumping Iron*, a 1977 bodybuilding documentary starring Arnold Schwarzenegger, has sparked a following from a group of young Iowa City residents. UI senior Jeff Becker said he occasionally has parties in which he and his friends watch the movie

wearing tank tops and swim trunks. The film even prompted Becker to read Schwarzenegger's book, *The Education of a Bodybuilder*, which discussed a protein diet that includes a meal of ice cream, milk, peanut butter, and three raw eggs. Becker said he likes to eat ice cream, work out, and watch the movie because he is attracted to "... the lifestyle of heavyweight lifting and pumping iron."

UI freshman and cult-film buff Drake Linder said she appreciates cult movies because they're willing to do things that mainstream movies aren't. "They're not usually produced in Hollywood, so they can take more chances, and fans know the entire thing by heart," she said.

Linder also predicted that *Kill Bill* will eventually develop into a classic and cites *May* as her favorite cult horror movie of recent years. She also praised the durability of such older movies as *A Clockwork Orange*, *Eraserhead*, and the horror-thrillers of George Romero, Wes Craven, and David Cronenberg.

Such cult films as the 1975 drag musical *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* encourage dressing up, singing along, and acting out various portions of the movie during midnight screenings. UI cinema major Neal Fischer said *Rocky Horror* is not the only audience participatory cult movie anymore.

"They have *Star Wars* and *Star Trek* conventions now where fans attend screenings in costume," he said. He even cited *The Sound of Music* and *The Wizard of Oz* as musicals that developed subcultures of obsessed viewers in recent years. In Chicago, he said, karaoke-style screenings of those films are presented in which the audience comes dressed up as characters from the movies.

"Cult films are usually a blend of so many elements," Fischer said. "They can be purposely campy or the first of their kind, but they're always different from the norm."

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Top 10 Cult Films

by Will Scheibel

(Based on artistic merit, personal appeal, and cult value)

1. Once Upon a Time in the West (1968)
This stylish, mesmerizing Spaghetti Western by Sergio Leone made trench coats popular long before *The Matrix*. Set in the final days of the mythic and romantic "Old West" — during the coming of the railroads — Leone quietly meditates on age and violence as a mysterious drifter wanders into town to act his revenge on a psychotic killer. One of the few movies that reaches a peerless level of brilliance and beauty.

2. 2001: A Space Odyssey (1968)
Man's ultimate destiny and place in the universe, from the dawn of time to the distant future, is explored in Stanley Kubrick's groundbreaking piece of cautionary science fiction. The story is told hypnotically through images and music rather than a conventional narrative.

3. Kill Bill (2003/2004)
Director Quentin Tarantino pays tribute to the old kung-fu serials, samurai epics, Spaghetti Westerns, blaxploitation films, mob movies, and anime, as well as a bit of French New Wave for good measure. The trashy, drive-in style of the '70s is mixed with Tarantino's wicked humor and comic-book action to chronicle this two-part tale of a woman out to kill the assassins who murdered her baby, fiancé, and friends just before her wedding.

4. Apocalypse Now (1979)
Loosely based on *Heart of Darkness*, by Joseph Conrad, Francis Ford Coppola's surreal Vietnam epic is not easily forgotten or equaled. Coppola follows a stoic captain traveling into a world of utter madness on a mission to assassinate a colonel who has reportedly gone insane.

5. This Is Spinal Tap (1984)
The loudest and oldest British rock band is the subject of this

faux documentary directed by Rob Reiner and co-written by Christopher Guest. Some of the funniest lines, characters, and songs in all of film comedy come from this riotous satire.

6. Swingers (1996)
A cross-section of the rules and etiquette of '90s dating, all seen through the eyes of males in their mid-20s, serves as the focus for this achingly funny comedy. John Favreau plays an aspiring LA actor trying to get over being dumped by his longtime girlfriend, while his friends all assure him that he's "so money!"

7. American Graffiti (1973)
George Lucas's influential, hilarious, and bittersweet drama of adolescent life in the early '60s launched the careers of some of the biggest stars of the time. The film also inspired a sequel, a hit TV series called "Happy Days," and a nostalgia craze for the pre-Vietnam era.

8. Dr. Strangelove (1964)
Peter Sellers and George C. Scott star in this bizarre and scathing black comedy about nuclear war. Only Kubrick could pull off such a frighteningly original and timeless gem.

9. A Clockwork Orange (1971)
Though some scenes are quite disturbing even by today's standards, Kubrick is the absolute master when it comes to sharp humor, haunting visuals, and philosophical social commentary. This futuristic glimpse at shocking youth violence and government conditioning is no exception.

10. Rushmore (1998)
The premise of Wes Anderson's sophomore effort is a feud that develops between a teenage playwrighting prodigy and a disillusioned businessman who fall for the same woman. One of the smartest comedies of the '90s.



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NEWS

UISG passes legislation reform

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highlights the need for reform."

Following the meeting, Juden said that while he had no problem with the idea, the timing was "very suspect."

"It seemed like they waited until the new people were in

place to introduce this," said Juden, referring to the April 20 Student Assembly in which 30 new senators were sworn in and later "slapped with a constitutional amendment."

Juden, a UI law student, said the measure comes when "deliberation is at the lowest point of the entire year."

The measure will now undergo a one-year trial run,

and student senators can vote to permanently place it in the UISG constitution next May.

In other action, the senators passed a bill creating a temporary student position to help the UISG executive branch reform the process by which it recognizes student organizations.

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Officials face questions on abuse

ABUSE

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excessive force in shooting to death an Iraqi prisoner last September. The soldier was reduced in rank and dismissed from the Army, an official said.

The Army also disclosed that it had referred to the Justice Department a homicide case involving a CIA contract interrogator alleged to be responsible for the death of an Iraqi prisoner last November. That death was at Abu Ghraib prison, notorious during Saddam Hussein's rule for torture and killing and now the focus of global outrage over U.S. mistreatment.

In somber tones at his first Pentagon news conference since the reports of abuse surfaced, Rumsfeld said Americans should not believe that the behavior captured in the photographs of grin-

ning U.S. soldiers posing with naked Iraqi prisoners is tolerated.

"The images that we've seen that include U.S. forces are deeply disturbing, both because of the fundamental unacceptability of what they depicted and because the actions by U.S. military personnel in those photos do not in any way represent the values of our country or of the armed forces," Rumsfeld said.

The Defense secretary rejected suggestions that part of the Bush administration's justification for invading Iraq — to remove a ruthless government that tortured its own people — had been undermined by the behavior of U.S. soldiers responsible for detention facilities.

Rumsfeld appeared to be on the defensive as he was peppered with questions about why he and Gen. Richard Myers, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

Staff, had taken days to read an internal Army investigation of conditions at Abu Ghraib prison. Pentagon leaders also faced a sharp rebuke from Republicans as well as Democrats in Congress, who accused them of not having been forthcoming earlier about the problems at the prison.

"We need to know why we weren't told, what went on," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., complained that when Rumsfeld and other senior Pentagon officials came to Capitol Hill last week — hours before CBS's "60 Minutes II" first aired photographs of Iraqi prisoners being physically abused and sexually humiliated — they neglected to mention the coming disclosure.

AP and staff writers *Helen Dewar, Dana Priest, and Thomas E. Ricks* contributed to this report.

Vandals quickly hit parading Herkys

VANDALISM

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Rhinestone Cowgirl Herky.

Josephson said she was surprised the vandalism happened

so quickly after the statues appeared.

The public art program was organized by the UI athletics department and the Iowa City/Coralville Convention and Visitors Bureau to commemorate

the 75th anniversary of Kinnick Stadium. The sculptures, located throughout Iowa City, Coralville, and University Heights, will stay on display until November.

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Gov't snubs ISU on vaccines

Animal research labs will not see federal funding

BY DAVID PITT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Iowa scientists developing vaccines to protect Americans against two deadly animal diseases said Tuesday they were surprised to be passed over for Homeland Security funding.

Iowa State University, the home of one of the nation's premier veterinary-research labs, had sought funding to complete work on vaccines to guard against Nipah virus and Rift Valley fever, both identified as priorities by a White House science panel.

But ISU didn't make the list. Instead, Texas A&M got \$18 million to study foreign animal diseases, including Rift Valley fever, foot-and-mouth disease, and avian influenza, and Minnesota got \$15 million to study ways to protect against food contamination.

The decision to omit the ISU proposal from the list puzzled Jim Roth, the director of the Center for Food Security and Public Health.

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— Jim Roth, researcher in immunology and veterinary medicine

anti-viral therapies on a quick timeline with several collaborating partners around the United States," said Roth, a researcher in immunology and veterinary medicine.

Roth said the Bush administration in January identified both Nipah virus and Rift Valley fever as priorities because they could be spread intentionally by terrorists.

"We're extremely vulnerable," Roth said.

The Nipah virus is carried by pigs. An outbreak in Malaysia

in 1999 forced officials there to destroy 890,000 hogs. More than 250 people became ill, and approximately 100 died, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Rift Valley fever, which affects cattle and sheep, is a hemorrhagic fever carried by mosquitoes. It causes bleeding from the nose and eyes. An outbreak in Kenya in 1997 killed 170 people.

"We need tools available immediately to stop the spread and bring them under control," Roth said. "Without these kinds of tools, the only alternative is mass slaughter of all exposed animals."

Roth said a National Institutes of Health grant has given ISU a head start in the research for a vaccine for Nipah virus. He said more money is needed to carry the work into development of a vaccine.

An experimental vaccine for Rift Valley fever has been developed by a scientist at the University of Texas-Galveston, and Roth said ISU was prepared to refine it into a vaccine that could be tested and ready for stockpiling within two to three years.

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Emily Klinefelter

BOXING

Iowa's Klinefelter fights for bronze

The UI's Emily Klinefelter won a bronze medal at the 2004 World Boxing Tournament still underway in Tonsberg, Norway. The 20-year-old, 110-pounder defeated Signe Ellegaard of Denmark before losing to two-time world champion Simone Galassi of Italy. Fifteen countries were represented at the tournament.

—by Frank Klipsch

SUSPENSION

Simmons will miss one game for OWI

Sophomore running back Marques Simmons will serve a one-game suspension for the 2004 season after being arrested for operating while intoxicated on the night of April 30.

"I was very disappointed to hear the news about Marques this past weekend," said Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz. "He was guilty of using poor judgment, and there will be disciplinary action taken against him."

The 5-8, 206-pound running back from Davenport, who ran for a 70-yard touchdown in the Hawkeyes' spring game, will also be assigned a specific number of community-service hours.

—by Brian Triplett

INNOCENT?

Blues forward pleads not guilty

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — St. Louis Blues forward Mike Danton pleaded not guilty Tuesday to charges that he conspired to kill an acquaintance in a murder-for-hire plot.

Danton, wearing an orange jail-issued jumpsuit, spoke in calm and measured tones in brief responses to questions from U.S. Magistrate Gerald Cohn at the federal courthouse in East St. Louis, Ill. He is charged with conspiring and using a telephone across state lines to attempt a murder.

Three of Danton's relatives — mother Sue Jefferson, brother Tom Jefferson, and aunt Linda Gebe — were at the hearing. So were two of Danton's Blues teammates, Scott Mellanby and Doug Weight, along with team marketing director Jim Woodcock.

ESPN

Majerus joins ESPN as hoops analyst

BRISTOL, Conn. (AP) — Former Utah coach Rick Majerus is joining ESPN as a college basketball analyst.

Majerus led the Utes for 15 seasons before leaving them in January because of heart problems.

His Utah teams made 10 trips to the NCAA Tournament, including an appearance in the 1998 national championship game.

Majerus, vacationing in Hawaii, said in a conference call Tuesday that he feels good and wanted to take the network job to stay close to the sport.

"I really am very lucky, because if they put this job out on one of those reality shows there'd be a line from Los Angeles to New York to sign up for the position I have," he said. Majerus is not interested in getting back into coaching any time soon. Instead, he wants to give his new profession a shot.

"I'm not going to entertain any prospect of going back to coaching now," he said. "I always wanted to go into broadcasting. I'm going to see if I like it."

A perfect 10 for Hawks

BY DONOVAN BURBA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sarah Thomson saved her biggest Pearl Field blast for last. The senior, playing in her last home game, drilled a three-run homer over the left-center wall as Iowa (38-19, 14-4) thumped William Penn, 10-0, in a run-rule victory.

Hawkeye hurlers Lisa Birocci and Ali Arnold took care of things from the circle, combining for a no-hitter.

With the game scoreless in the bottom of the third, Natalie Johnson legged out an infield

single. Emily Gerlick followed with a grounder to short, but Jill Carter airmailed the throw to first, sending Johnson to third and Gerlick to second. Stacy May doubled to the left-field gap, plating both runners, and Birocci walked, setting the stage for Thomson's blast.

"That was the second one I've hit here, so it was exciting," said Thomson, who finished with four RBIs. "It was nice because I think it gave us a nice lift in the game."

Only one of Iowa's first five runs was earned, but that was enough to bounce Statesman

starter Steph Christner. Patricia Sheridan came in to pitch the fourth and promptly gave up a single to Laura Chipman. Two passed balls and a wild pitch later, Chipman slid home, scoring the sixth Iowa run.

Heidgerken and Johnson followed with back-to-back doubles, and Johnson went to third on yet another wild pitch. Emily Gerlick drove her in with a sac fly. May walked, and Jenna Spratt, Thomson, and Elisha Huse all singled. By the time Sheridan stanced the



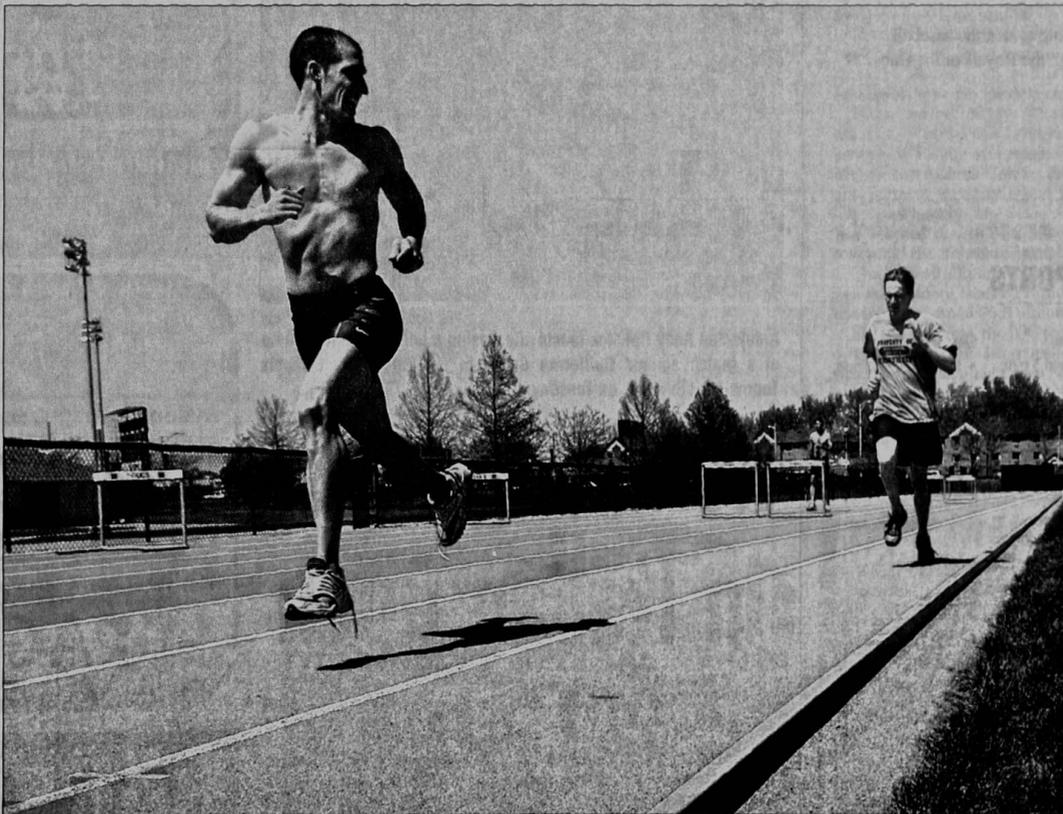
Iowa's Sarah Thomson hits a three-run homer in the third inning in the Hawks' 10-0 victory over William Penn University on Tuesday.

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ONE SLOW STEP AT A TIME

'You were doing what I call running in place.'

— Iowa sprint coach Pat McGhee on DI sportswriter Nick Richards' performance in the 400 meter



BY NICK RICHARDS
THE DAILY IOWAN

If people try to tell you they can just lace up their shoes and become a star track athlete overnight, tell them to go run a 400-meter dash.

On Tuesday, two days before the 50th anniversary of Roger Bannister breaking the 4-minute mile, I went out for track to see if I could possibly break the 1-minute mark in the 400 meters — 2½ yards shy of a quarter-mile, for those who don't understand the metric system.

My personal trainers for the

day were Iowa sprint coach Pat McGhee, a former All-American who holds the school record in the 400-meter hurdles (48.83), senior Russ Peterson, who is ranked No. 12 in the nation in the 400-meter hurdles, fourth on the all-time 400-meter hurdle list, and 10th on the indoor 400-meter list, and senior Tony Leick, who was an NCAA regional qualifier in the 400-meter hurdles and 1,600-meter relay last year. The original plan was to run the 400-meter hurdles, but I didn't feel like doing a faceplant in front of the men's track team.

"How do you judge your

intelligence: high or low?" Peterson asked. "Because the low ones run the 400 hurdles."

What makes the 400 so tough is the fact that it is a quarter mile. It does not seem long when you see it on TV or in person, but when you get on the track, it is a long way. Energy really can't be conserved in the race, because if you wait too long to use it, you might miss your chance to make a move in the race. Because it is only once around the track, it is a make-or-break race. There are no second or third laps to make up ground on the leader. It is one of the rare events that requires the

perfect combination of speed, endurance, and mental willpower.

"I've had guys that split 45 on the 1600-meter relay team and ran an open 47, so it's definitely both [mental and physical]," McGhee said. "I prefer to stay away from the guys on meet days, because that can psych them out, too."

When I arrived at Cretzmeyer Track, Peterson and Leick were just finishing their intense workouts in the 400-hurdles. While they finished their workout, I stretched my legs so I didn't turn into a noodle on the track in front of 20 Big Ten athletes. My stomach did backflips as I

TOUGHEST FEATS IN SPORTS:
RUNNING THE 400-METER WITH IOWA'S TRACK TEAM

Photos by Amanda May/The Daily Iowan

TOP LEFT: DI sportswriter Nick Richards stretches before his attempt at running the 400 meters.

TOP MIDDLE: Taking off, Richards pumps his arms as instructed by the Iowa men's assistant track coach Pat McGhee, while members of the team look on.

TOP RIGHT: After racing 400 meters, Richards waits in preparation of losing his lunch, while Iowa's Russ Peterson takes a seat behind him.

LEFT: Peterson looks back as he runs the home stretch with Richards Tuesday afternoon. Richards finished his lap at 66.5 seconds. His most recent attempt at running prior to his 400-meter effort was a short sprint in Birkenstocks in an attempt to catch a bus last week.

SEE RICHARDS, PAGE 3B

Athens has 100 days and counting

BY LISA ORKIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Greece — The sprint to the Olympics is being run through an obstacle course.

Frantic work — including on the main stadium — slogs on in mud, through rainstorms, and at night. Roads and squares are ripped up for repaving or new rail lines. Cement mixers and cranes snarl city traffic. Whirlwinds of dust spin through neighborhoods.

Ready or not, the Athens Games will start 100 days from Wednesday.

"My major challenge is the same as that faced by everybody else involved in games preparations: Stay focused, and make every minute count, because we don't have a moment to lose," said chief Athens Olympics organizer Gianna Angelopoulos-Daskalaki.

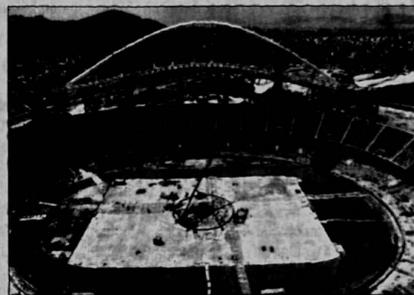
Preparations for these games have been racked by delays and glitches. Four years ago, about the biggest last-minute concern officials in Sydney had

was planting flowers outside arenas.

And for Athens' 4 million residents, the frustrations and burdens of living in a giant work-in-progress could get worse before the Aug. 13-29 Olympics begin.

The International Olympic Committee will arrive May 10 for its last major inspection visit, hoping everything comes together in the days ahead.

"We won't have much time before the games, that is for sure," Denis



Thanassis Stavarakis/Associated Press

With just 100 days left until the Olympics, some venues and roads remain under construction, but Olympic officials feel confident that the facilities will be ready on time.

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ON THE SPOT

What should the DI's sports question of the day be?



“Why does the Iowa basketball team suck so bad?”

Jim Williams
UI junior

“Do you think Barry Bonds will break Hank Aaron's record?”

Tom Massingham
Iowa City resident



“Who have cuter bodies: hockey players or basketball players?”

Darcy Johnson
UI senior

“Who is going to win the NBA finals?”

Mike Caleb
UI sophomore



“Who is going to win the baseball championship, the Royals or the Cubs?”

Katie Whitsitt
UI sophomore

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Chicago	16	10	.615	—
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Detroit	13	13	.500	3
Cleveland	12	13	.480	3 1/2
Kansas City	8	17	.320	7 1/2
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Texas	17	10	.630	—
Anaheim	17	10	.630	—
Oakland	12	14	.462	4 1/2
Seattle	9	16	.360	7

Tuesday's Games
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Tampa Bay (Weechter 1-1) at Texas (Drese 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Silva 4-0) at Seattle (Pineiro 1-3), 9:05 p.m.
Detroit (Johnson 1-4) at Anaheim (Escobar 1-1), 9:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (K.Brown 4-0) at Oakland (Zito 2-3), 9:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press				
All Times CDT				
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Chicago	15	11	.577	1
St. Louis	14	13	.519	2 1/2
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Milwaukee	13	13	.500	3
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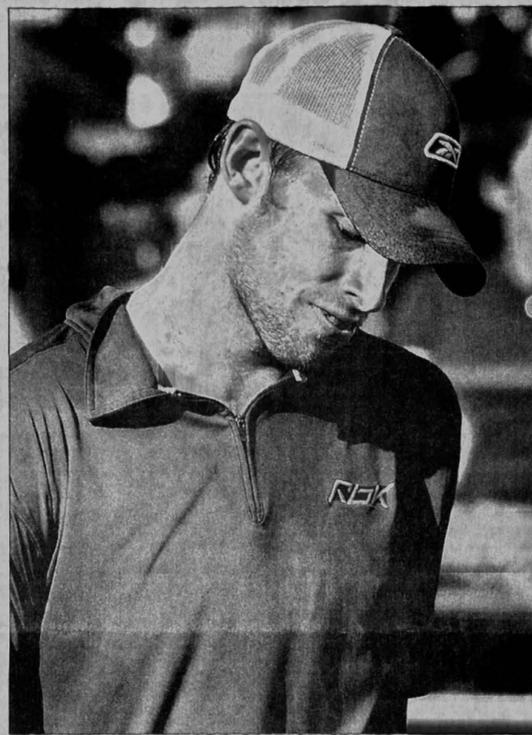
Tuesday's Games
San Francisco 12, Los Angeles 5
Arizona 11, Colorado 5
Colorado 11, Los Angeles 5

Today's Games
Montreal 10, Colorado 4
Los Angeles 4, Florida 3, 11 innings
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5
N.Y. Mets 6, San Francisco 2
Milwaukee 6, Cincinnati 2
Atlanta 4, San Diego 2
Arizona 6, Chicago Cubs 3
Houston 4, Pittsburgh 3

Today's Games
Colorado (Kennedy 3-0) at Montreal (Day 2-2), 6:05 p.m.
San Diego (D.Wells 1-2) at Atlanta (Wright 2-1), 6:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Weaver 1-3) at Florida (Penny 2-1), 6:05 p.m.
St. Louis (W.Williams 0-2) at Philadelphia (Milwood 2-2), 6:05 p.m.
San Francisco (J.Williams 3-1) at N.Y. Mets (Seo 1-3), 6:10 p.m.
Milwaukee (Sheets 3-2) at Cincinnati (Acevedo 2-2), 6:10 p.m.
Arizona (Daigle 0-1) at Chicago Cubs (Wood 3-1), 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (K.Wells 2-3) at Houston (Clemens 5-0), 7:05 p.m.

NHL PLAYOFFS

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7)
Monday, May 3
Calgary 1, Detroit 0, OT, Calgary wins series 4-2
Tuesday, May 4
Philadelphia 3, Toronto 2, OT, Philadelphia wins series 4-2
San Jose 3, Colorado 1, San Jose wins series 4-2
CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7)
NBA PLAYOFFS
All Times CDT
CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7)
Sunday, May 2
San Antonio 88, L.A. Lakers 78, San Antonio leads series 1-0
Monday, May 3
Detroit 78, New Jersey 56, Detroit leads series 1-0
Tuesday's Game
Sacramento 104, Minnesota 98, Sacramento leads series 1-0
Today's Game
L.A. Lakers at San Antonio, 8 p.m.
Thursday's Game
Miami at Indiana, 8 p.m.
Friday, May 7
New Jersey at Detroit, 7 p.m.



Pier Paolo Cito/Associated Press

A dejected Andy Roddick reacts after losing a point in the last game of a match against Guillermo Canas in the Italian Open Tennis Tournament in Rome on Tuesday. Canas won (7-6 [7], 6-1).

Roddick erratic in Italian Open

BY VICTOR SIMPSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROME — Andy Roddick's visit to Rome was a rough one, starting with a fire in his hotel and ending with a first-round upset in the Italian Open.

"It's tough to put it out of your mind. You know it's going to creep in," Roddick said after losing to Guillermo Canas in straight sets Tuesday.

The U.S. Open champion was beaten (7-6 [7], 6-1), wasting three set points in the tiebreaker, then putting up little resistance in the second set. Not the kind of performance Roddick hoped for in his preparation for the French Open, the only Grand Slam tournament played on clay.

Three tourists died in a dawn fire May 1 in the five-star hotel where Roddick and several other players and tennis officials were staying. They were evacuated and moved to another hotel.

"I wasn't concentrating for one reason or another," the American said, although he didn't directly point to the fire as a distraction.

On court, Roddick said, "I was rushing things. I definitely don't think I put forth my best effort today, so it's a little disappointing."

In contrast, top-ranked Roger Federer, playing his first clay-court tournament of the year, kept focused and eliminated Jonas Bjorkman (7-6 [4], 6-3). Federer was a finalist in Rome last year and has since won Wimbledon and the Australian Open.

Also advancing were last year's Italian champion, unseeded Felix

Mantilla, No. 8 Nicolas Massu, No. 12 Jiri Novak, and No. 14 Martin Verkerk.

Roddick was erratic, committing 35 unforced errors to only 11 for Canas, who won the first set when Roddick netted a shot at his feet.

Canas pulled away in the second set, breaking Roddick's serve three times.

"I played well, within my level," said Canas — who was described by Roddick as "not the ideal opponent you'd want to play if you're having an off day."

Roddick, a first-round loser at the French Open the past two years, makes no secret that red clay is not his favorite surface, although he was a finalist on green clay in Houston two weeks ago.

He plans to play in Hamburg, Germany, next week before heading to Paris.

Federer had decided to take some time off from the tour, staying at home in Switzerland for three weeks and skipping Monte Carlo.

"I'm happy I won the first round, but it wasn't a great match because it was very difficult for me to play my first clay-court tournament," Federer said.

He had 25 winners to Bjorkman's 14 but was unable to break the Swedish veteran's serve until the second set. After a long first set, Federer closed the match in 1 hour, 23 minutes.

Federer could face a tougher challenge when he plays 2002 French Open champion Albert Costa next.

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• **SOFTBALL** at Illinois, 6 p.m.
• **MEN'S GOLF** at Big Ten championships in Ann Arbor, Mich.

TV SCHEDULE

- Today**
• **NHL** Calgary Flames at Detroit Red Wings, if necessary, 6 p.m. on ESPN.
• **MLB** Chicago White at Baltimore Orioles, 6 p.m. on FSN.
• **NBA** Playoffs TBA, 7 p.m. on TNT.
• **MLB** MLB teams TBA, 9 p.m. on ESPN and ESPN2.
• **NBA** Playoffs TBA, 9:30 p.m. on TNT.
Thursday
• **MLB** Teams TBA, noon on ESPN.
• **MLB** San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves, noon on TBS.
• **MLB** Arizona Diamondbacks at Chicago Cubs, 1:10 p.m. on WGN.
• **NBA** Playoffs TBA, 7 p.m. on TNT.
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• **NBA** Conference semifinal, 5 p.m. on ESPN.

COLLEGE WRESTLING

Coach accused of attempted murder
MILES CITY, Mont. (AP) — An assistant wrestling coach at Montana State-Northern was charged with attempted murder after allegedly trying to push a woman off an apartment balcony while threatening to kill her.

Mike Lane allegedly grabbed Sadie Johnson by the neck May 1 and held her 15 feet off the ground, but she managed to wrap one of her legs around the balcony's railing, according to the police report.

The 28-year-old Lane was charged Monday with attempted murder, aggravated burglary, and two counts of assault for allegedly fighting with two men who tried to help Johnson. Justice of the Peace Donald Neese set Lane's bail at \$75,000.

Northern wrestling coach David Ray said Lane was in Miles City along with three senior members of the wrestling team to help a local rancher with branding.

DI sportswriter Peterson demo

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SOFTBALL

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farewell to the Hawkeye faithful in a pre-game ceremony, and each saw action against William Penn.

"I was really happy for our seniors," Blevins said. "We talked about [how] you're always a little bit sentimental; it's your last game on your home field."

Chipman, a Clear Creek-Amana graduate, has started every game in center field this season for the Hawkeyes.

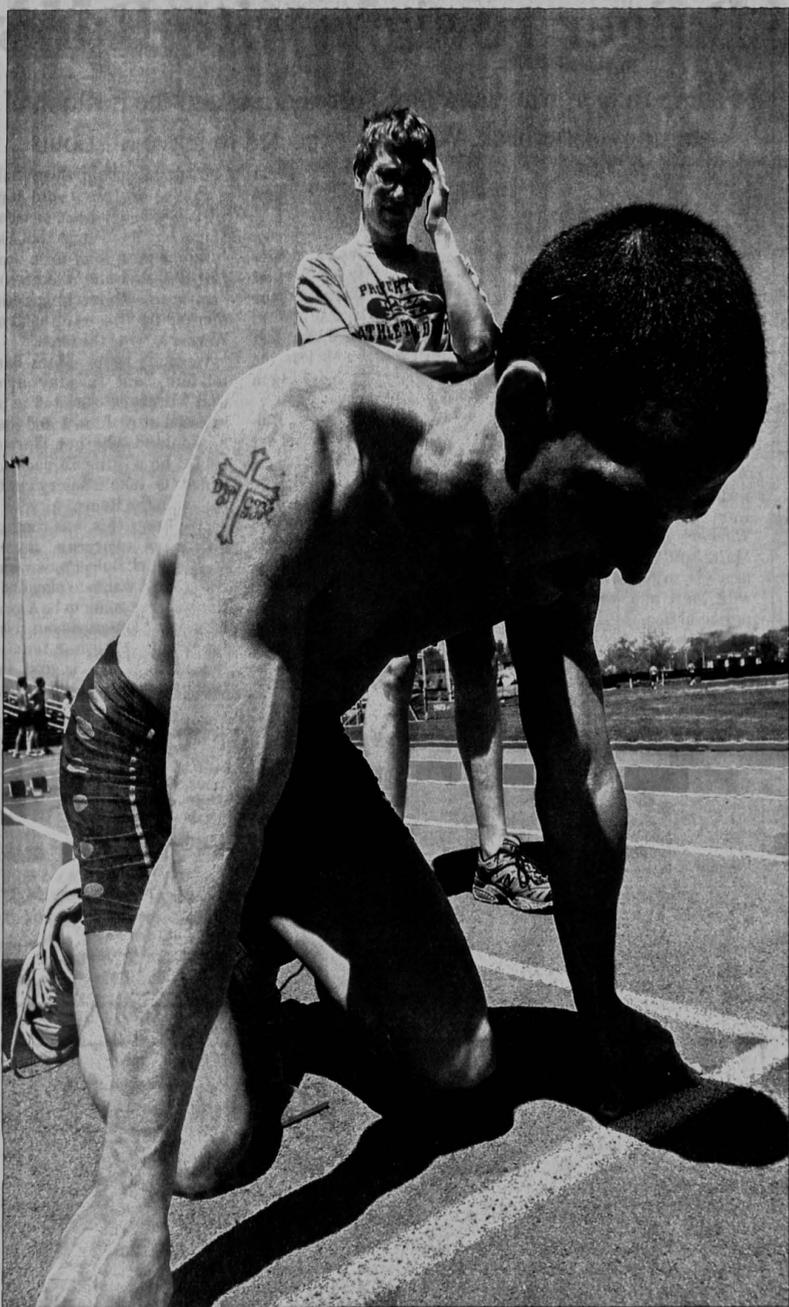
"It hit me as I was running off the field that last inning, but it's been a lot of fun," she said. "Obviously, we knew it would be our last game and came into it with a little sentimental feeling."

"It wasn't talked about a whole lot, but we knew we wanted to go out with a bang."

Iowa heads back on the road Saturday and May 9 at Illinois before traveling to the Big Ten Tournament on May 13-15. The Hawkeyes are sitting in second place in the conference, behind 17-3 Michigan. Illinois, at 12-6, looms large in third.

"For us, this is just continuing on with our confidence," May said. "I think we can go into [this] weekend, sweep, and then go make our run at the Big Ten Tournament."

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Amanda May/The Daily Iowan

DI sportswriter Nick Richards scratches his head in contemplation as Iowa men's track sprinter Russ Peterson demonstrates how to break out of the blocks on Tuesday afternoon.

Questions remain in Athens

ATHENS

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Oswald, the top IOC overseer of Athens' preparations, told the Associated Press. "Some time ago, we were also fearing that things would be ready only after the games. Now we are confident that everything will be finished before the games."

But just how soon before it is still an open question.

Oswald and the IOC want all venues finished by the end of June. That applies even to the main stadium's new roof, whose two huge arches still must be moved into place. Attempts to glide the two sides into place could begin later this week.

Other key projects, including a new tram line, are not expected to be ready until less than a month before the opening ceremony. And progress on a roof for the swimming pool was so far behind, it was scrapped altogether.

"Our experts who have reviewed these plans say, 'Yes, it's feasible. It can be done,'" Oswald said. "But as long as it's not done, you never know if any unexpected difficulty will arise."

IOC President Jacques Rogge put Athens organizers on notice that he expects some welcome surprises during next week's visit.

"I look forward to hearing more news from them of how much is being accomplished in a short time," Rogge said.

"As we enter the final stretch

together, most of the preparations are already complete," he added. "More work remains, however, and we are continuing our close cooperation ... to ensure that everything needed for the games to succeed is in place."

It wasn't supposed to be like this.

When Athens was awarded the Olympics in 1997, organizers boasted that 70 percent of the venues were in place. The Athens Games, the IOC was assured, would be organized on a "human scale," without grandiose or cumbersome projects.

But the system couldn't shake its old habits. The Socialist government (which was ousted in elections in March) let three years slip by with little progress on Olympic work.

The IOC began to panic. In 2000, then-IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch publicly scolded Athens for the delays.

Then came 9/11. Those attacks — and later terrorist strikes in Turkey and Spain — turned the Athens Games into the biggest security effort in Olympics history. The price tag has reached nearly \$1.2 billion and could rise if threats escalate.

The overall Olympic budget is already more than \$1 billion above the planned \$5.5 billion.

For the first time, the IOC took out cancellation insurance, which protects against a terrorist attack, earthquakes, and other natural disasters. The \$170 million policy would give the IOC, national Olympic committees, and sports federations enough

money to continue operations. "We are doing everything which is humanly possible to have the maximum security," Athens Mayor Dora Bakoyianni said. "We have to show that modern Greece is able to organize very good Olympic Games."

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Having second thoughts

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than it looks. There is a technique to getting out of the block that takes time to learn, something that neither I nor my coaches had. Shoulders forward, don't come out of your stance too fast, pump the arms like pistons, make a powerful first step. In other words, going out of the blocks didn't happen.

I took a deep breath, began my small start, and took off. The first 100 meters went surprisingly well. As I neared the third turn, where Peterson had positioned himself, I could feel my legs start to turn to Jell-O. McGhee yelled from across the track on his famous bullhorn, "Pump your left arm! Breathe!" By the time I hit Leick at the fourth turn for the home stretch, I realized I expended way too much on the first 200 meters. Peterson jogged over from the third turn and jogged the

home stretch, blowing my wasted legs away. I crossed the finish line in 1:06.50, past my goal of 1 minute.

"You weren't pumping your arms, and you were doing what I call running in place," McGhee said, meaning my strides weren't long enough.

While missing the 1-minute barrier was disappointing, I didn't care as my head began spinning and all the saliva in my mouth was sucked up like a sponge. I could feel the backflips in my stomach start again, and I knew I was in trouble as the team gathered around to watch me lose the frozen bean and cheese El Monterey burrito I had eaten two hours earlier.

"Don't worry," Peterson said as he brought much-needed water to the pole-vault area, where I had positioned myself for evacuation. "I vomit about once a week."

To the disappointment of the team that had gathered for my

much-anticipated run, I didn't vomit.

As I left Cretzmeyer, McGhee gave me more advice for the road.

"Make sure you ice down your legs," McGhee said. "You are going to be just a little sore tomorrow."

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SPORTS

Heat still hot, Miami advances over New Orleans

BY STEVEN WINE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Long removed from their 0-7 start, the Miami Heat now seem unbeatable at home — which is why they're headed for the second round of the NBA playoffs. With the Heat running from the start and New Orleans guard Baron Davis hobbled by halftime, Miami extended its home winning streak to 16 games by beating the Hornets, 85-77, Tuesday night to clinch the first-round series, 4-3.

The home team won every game, and the Heat became the final NBA team to reach round two — and the most improbable. They were 25-57 last season, 0-7 early in November, and 25-36 in March before staging a late-season surge.

Miami advanced to the Eastern Conference semifinals against the top-seeded Indiana Pacers, who have been idle since completing a sweep of Boston on April 25. Game 1 will be Thursday in Indianapolis.

Smothering defense and a potent fast break gave the largest crowd in Heat history plenty to cheer about.

Caron Butler led the winner-take-all victory with 23 points, and Rafer Alston made four free throws in the final 2:09 after the Hornets reduced a 16-point deficit to five.

The injury-plagued Davis bruised his tailbone when he drew an offensive foul and took a tumble late in the second quarter. He limped to the locker room before halftime, played just three minutes in the second half, and watched the fourth quarter from the bench as New Orleans turned to veteran Steve Smith for the bulk of its offense.

Davis had been hampered earlier in the series by knee, ankle, and elbow injuries.

"I can't move too much," he shouted to coach Tim Floyd shortly before leaving the game for good with the Hornets trailing, 52-39.

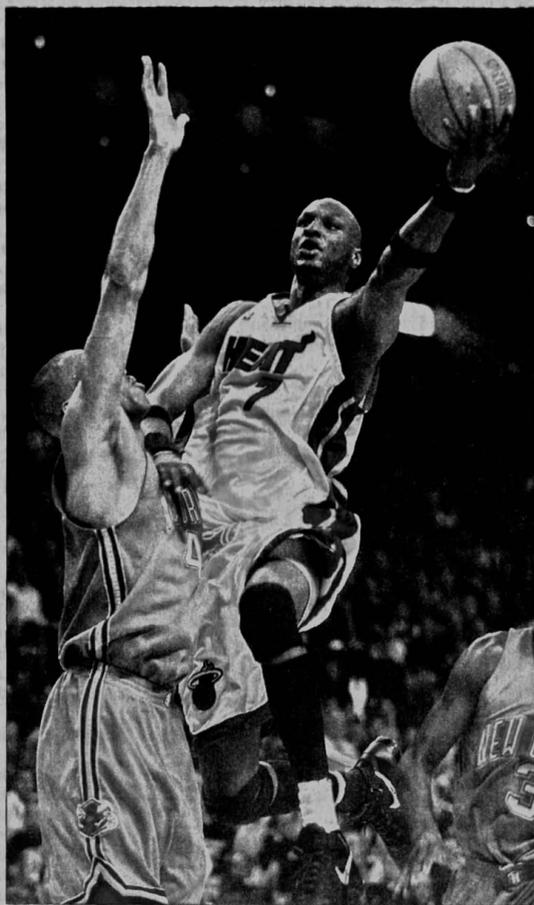
Miami made the other Hornets look just as slow, outscoring them, 14-0, on fast-break points in the first half.

The Heat's defense forced 21 turnovers to create repeated opportunities in the open court.

None of the New Orleans starters reached double figures until the final three minutes. The 35-year-old Smith came off the bench to keep them in the game with a season-high 25 points, including five 3-pointers.

The young Heat survived some shaky moments down the stretch. They had their biggest lead, 71-55, with less than seven minutes left, but two 3-pointers by Smith helped cut the margin to 73-68 with 3:22 to go.

Smith missed a 3-pointer that would have cut the margin to three with 44 seconds left, and Dwyane Wade's dunk with 32 seconds remaining sealed the win.



Luis Alvarez/Associated Press

Miami's Lamar Odom goes for two points over New Orleans' P.J. Brown during the second quarter of Game 7 of their NBA first-round playoff series on Tuesday in Miami. The Heat beat the Hornets, 85-77, to advance to the Eastern Conference semifinals against the Pacers.

The defeat ended an up-and-down season for first-year Hornets coach Floyd, whose job may be in jeopardy after his veteran team felt short of expectations.

The first Game 7 of the NBA playoffs was lopsided most of the night. The Hornets fell behind by 10 points early, drew even, and then went 6:54 without a point as the Heat scored 15-consecutive points to lead 33-18 midway through the second quarter.

The sellout crowd of 20,286 was a factor from the start — an all-too-familiar scenario for the Hornets, who finished 0-6 in Miami this season.

The Heat, notoriously slow starters in recent games, raced to a 14-4 lead before Smith came off the bench to get the Hornets going. He sank his first three shots, all 3-pointers, to tie the score at 15-all.

New Orleans committed six turnovers and missed eight shots during a 15-0 run by the Heat. Davis ended the Hornets' drought with his first points on a layup 4 1/2 minutes into the second quarter.

Smith scored 13 points in the first half, nearly tripling his total for the series, but the Hornets still trailed 41-31 at halftime.

The early deficits left the Hornets with few opportunities for the trash-talking that served as a soundtrack to their Game 6 victory. And given the rambunctious crowd, the Heat wouldn't have heard the taunts anyway.

All was forgiven when the 17-day series ended, and players from the two teams exchanged hugs and handshakes after the final buzzer.

Notes: Stan Van Gundy became the first rookie coach to win a Game 7 since Paul Westphal of Phoenix against Seattle in 1993. The Heat went 0-3 against the Pacers during the regular season. Heat center Brian Grant left the game and went to the locker room late in the first quarter with a strained lower back but returned in the second period. Before the game, Floyd shrugged off counterpart Stan Van Gundy's allegation that some of the Hornets were "cheap players."

Bulger re-signs with Rams

Facing Bulger, who has a four-year contract and the position of starting quarterback, Warner is expected to leave St. Louis

BY JIM SUHR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — Marc Bulger on Tuesday agreed to a four-year contract with the St. Louis Rams — a deal that could affect whether two-time NFL MVP Kurt Warner will be released next month.

The Rams did not disclose terms of the deal with Bulger, who coach Mike Martz has said would enter the preseason as the team's starting quarterback.

In a statement announcing Bulger's new contract, the Rams made no mention of Warner's status. Last week, Martz said "at this point, our focus [is] to get something done with Marc and we'll take the next step from there."

In Tuesday's statement, Martz said "this is good for Marc, but is also good for the organization."

Messages left with Martz and a Rams spokesman were not immediately returned.

Bulger, 27, has been a big success in 1 1/2 seasons as a starter with the Rams. He won his first six starts in 2002 and led the team to a 12-4 record and an NFC West championship last year, then was the MVP in the Pro Bowl after throwing a record four touchdowns.

In 15 starts last season, Bulger threw for an NFC-best 3,845 yards on 336-of-532 passing, with 22 touchdowns and 22 interceptions for an 81.4 passer rating. Bulger, taken by the New Orleans Saints in the sixth round of the 2000 draft out of West Virginia, also gained 75 yards on 29 carries in 2003, with his four touchdown runs the most by a Rams' quarterback since Pat Haden had four in 1976.

While suggesting there's still a chance Warner could stay with the team next season, Martz said last month that discussions on a long-term deal with Bulger could affect what happened, with reaching a deal increasing the likelihood of Warner leaving the team.

Warner's agent, Mark Bartelstein, said Tuesday night that his client expected to be released after June 1 and that he doubted whether Warner would be willing to back up Bulger or take a salary cut to stay with the Rams.

"We knew this was coming. This is not a surprise," Bartelstein said of Bulger's new contract. "Kurt wants to play, and I think there's going to be a lot of interesting situations out there for him [with other teams]. Sometimes change is good, and that time may be here for Kurt."

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It's Roenick — he's good

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— **Jeremy Roenick**, Philadelphia Flyer

BY JOHN WAWROW
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — Jeremy Roenick had his winning shot planned way before he and the Philadelphia Flyers were forced into overtime.

Roenick's second goal of the game, a rising drive that popped the water bottle off the top of the Toronto net 7:39 into overtime, gave the Flyers a 3-2 victory Tuesday night over the Maple Leafs and sent Philadelphia into the Eastern Conference finals.

Roenick, whose first goal was his 50th in the playoffs, capped a wild overtime period in which both teams had chances to score. Breaking up the right side on a two-on-one, Roenick lifted a 15-footer that beat Ed Belfour on the short side.

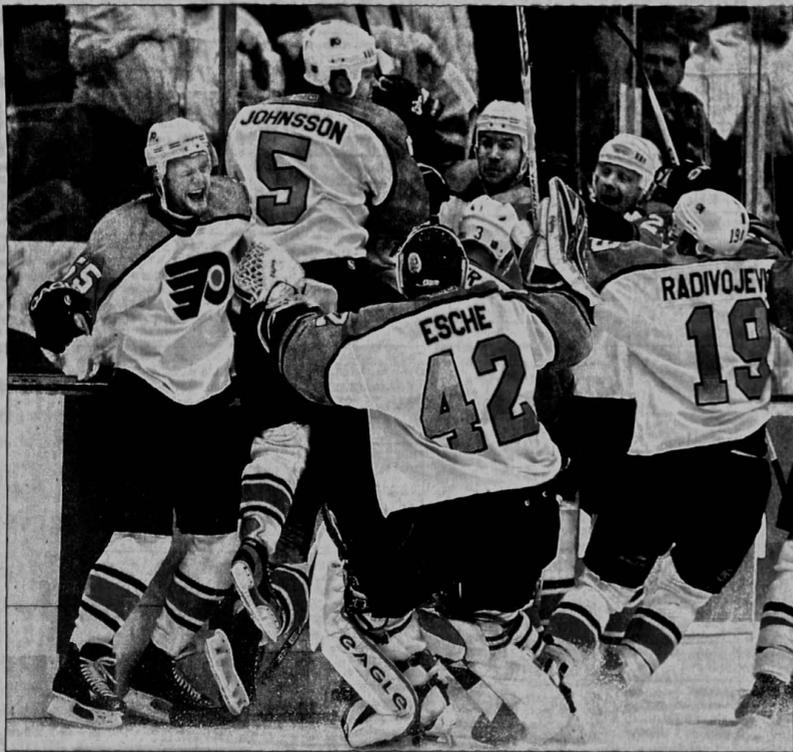
"I was sitting in the locker room after each period and I was saying 'If I have a two on one, I'm shooting, I'm shooting high glove side,'" Roenick said.

The goal came 14 seconds after Belfour foiled Mark Recchi on another two-on-one. And it came about a minute after Toronto's Darcy Tucker slammed Sami Kapanen into the boards. Play continued even though Kapanen had difficulty getting up and staggered to the Flyers bench.

Radovan Somik also scored and Robert Esche stopped 34 shots, allowing the Flyers to eliminate the Maple Leafs in six games and setting up a matchup with the top-seeded Tampa Bay Lightning beginning Saturday.

Philadelphia is in the conference finals for the 14th time, tying Montreal for most appearances since expansion. The Flyers went 0-4 in the regular season against the Lightning, who swept Montreal and have been off since last Thursday.

The home team won the first four games of this series, but the Flyers broke through and snapped Toronto's five-game winning streak at home.



Adrian Wyld/Associated Press

Philadelphia Flyers (from left) Danny Markov, Kim Johnsson, Robert Esche, Keith Primeau, Alexei Zhamnov, and Branko Radivojevic celebrate teammate Jeremy Roenick's game-winning overtime goal. The Flyers won, 3-2, to take the series, 4-2. This is the second straight year that the Flyers eliminated the Maple Leafs.

The Flyers jumped out to a 2-0 lead but allowed Toronto to tie it in the final 11 minutes of regulation.

Mats Sundin had a goal and assist, and Karel Pilar scored for Toronto, which was eliminated by Philadelphia for the second-straight year.

Esche was sharp, showing no signs of the flu symptoms that forced him to miss the final two periods of Philadelphia's 7-2 win in Game 5 on Sunday. His best saves came when he stopped Tie Domi on the doorstep with 70 seconds left in regulation.

The Leafs, who outshot Philadelphia 24-7 in the second and third periods, finally capitalized when Pilar scored on a point shot nine minutes into the third. It was Pilar's first career playoff goal, coming in his first game in two years. He was inserted into the lineup for defenseman Ken Klee, who hurt his leg on Sunday.

Sundin tied it with 4:52 remaining in the third, con-

verting a scramble in front. Alexander Mogilny got the play started when, from the right boards, he backhanded a shot toward the net. Esche was down to prevent a crashing Gary Roberts from stuffing the puck in, but the rebound bounced into the slot to Sundin, who snapped a shot over the goaltender's blocker.

Sundin almost scored again with a blast from the right circle 14 seconds later, but Esche got his right pad down.

The turnaround was dramatic, considering the Flyers appeared to have the game in control and the Leafs demoralized after scoring twice in the first period.

"We were a confident bunch of guys even after they tied it up," Esche said. "A lot of guys were excited to get into overtime. We weren't scared; we weren't nervous."

Somik opened the scoring midway through the first, con-

verting Michal Handzus' centering pass into the slot.

Roenick scored less than six minutes later, shedding Toronto's Brian Leetch at the Toronto blue line and breaking in on net. Bryan McCabe blocked the first shot, but Roenick got his own rebound and sneaked a shot through Belfour's legs.

Roenick is the 48th player to score 50 playoff goals.

Notes: The Flyers beat Tampa Bay in six games in their only previous series in 1996. Maple Leafs C Ron Francis, whose 143 playoff points rank 11th among active players, was scratched after managing just four assists in 12 games. C Clarke Wilm was also scratched. Francis and Wilm were replaced by Robert Reichel, who returned after sitting out the previous game, and RW Tom Fitzgerald, who sat out the previous three games. Flyers D Dennis Seidenberg made his NHL playoff debut, replacing Vladimir Malakhov.

Singh challenges Woods' top rank

Even though the world ranking still has Woods in the No. 1 position, golfers might argue that Singh is more deserving

BY DOUG FERGUSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The last time Tiger Woods played in North Carolina, he had gone eight majors without winning and was no longer No. 1 in the world.

Five years later, it seems as if nothing has changed.

Woods was still at No. 1 for the 247th-consecutive week when he arrived Tuesday for the Wachovia Championship and his first look at Quail Hollow Club. But take an exit poll among players, and most consider Vijay Singh to be the best player in golf now.

And for good reason.

In a performance that would have put Singh on front pages across the country if his name were "Woods," the 41-year-old Fijian overcame a six-shot deficit over the final eight holes by playing them in 7-under par. He closed with a 63 to win in New Orleans, his second-straight victory and third of the year.

Some could even make an argument for Phil Mickelson at No. 1.

In his first tournament since winning the Masters, Mickelson birdied three of his last four holes to finish one shot behind in New Orleans. It was his ninth top-10 finish of the year, to go along with two victories, one of them a major. Mickelson moved up to No. 5, making him only the highest-ranked Lefty.

So, what's wrong with the ranking system?

Nothing.

The leaderboard Sunday afternoon — or Monday, in Singh's case the last two weeks



Patrick Schneider, Charlotte Observer/Associated Press

Golfer Vijay Singh lines up a putt on the third green during the afternoon practice round for the Wachovia Championship on Tuesday afternoon in Charlotte, N.C. En route to a win in New Orleans, Singh overcame a six-shot deficit to close with a 63.

— is the best barometer of who is No. 1 that week. The PGA Tour money list (Singh) and the scoring average (Mickelson) are leading indicators of who is playing the best golf that year.

The world ranking measures who is the best overall.

That remains Woods, albeit by a margin that is getting slimmer every week.

Remember, the world ranking is a snapshot of the last two years, not the last two weeks, or even the first four months of the PGA Tour season.

In the last two years, Singh has played 58 tournaments that count toward the world ranking (56 on the PGA Tour, two on the European tour). He has won eight times, has 32 finishes in the top 10, and has missed five cuts.

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Telfair to enter NBA draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Brooklyn basketball sensation Sebastian Telfair declared his eligibility for the NBA draft on Tuesday, ending months of speculation about his future.

The 18-year-old point guard, a projected first-round pick, had committed to Louisville, but signed with an agent and picked up a six-year endorsement deal with Adidas. He said it was worth more than \$15 million.

"I'm on cloud-40 right now," he said. "My dreams have come true, and all my goals have come true."

At 6-feet, he would become the shortest high school player ever selected in the draft, a challenge Telfair is prepared for.

"I've been dealing with my size all my life," he said. "It hasn't stopped me yet, and it's not going to stop me now."

He moved up the projected draft board considerably after a spectacular senior season at Lincoln High School, earning a McDonald's All-American appearance and a Sports Illustrated cover story.

He outplayed possible No. 1 draft pick Dwight Howard in a February game against Southwest Christian Academy, scoring 30 points and hitting a game-winning 3-pointer as time expired.

In a nationally televised game, Telfair scored 27 points despite spraining his ankle in a victory against nationally ranked Edgewater.

He finished his high-school career with a New York state record 2,755 points and three-consecutive PSAL championships, two more than his cousin Stephon Marbury.

"There's a huge smile on my mother's face," Telfair said when asked about his decision to jump to the NBA. "And that makes me feel good."

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TWO bedroom condo. One block from campus. Available immediately. (641)919-7427.

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AVAILABLE May 22 to July 30. Large bedroom in five bedroom house. Close to campus, off-street parking. Fantastic roommates. Call Jen (319)400-1600.

FURNISHED bedroom, close, clean, comfortable, parking. \$300 plus utilities. (319)936-1977.

JUNE and July with fall option. Room in three bedroom, close-in, \$300. (319)325-1610.

TWO bedroom in four bedroom apartment. Female wanted. Available August 1 for the next year. 613 S. Dubuque. \$325/month plus 1/4 utilities. Call (319)354-1633.

SUMMER SUBLET

\$250/ month. Nice furnished room in two bedroom, own bathroom. Everything. May free. (319)621-3147. Negotiable.

1 bedroom in 3 bedroom apartment, own bathroom. W/D on location. Some utilities. Available mid-May. 1 block from downtown. Rent negotiable. (319)621-5021.

501 S. DODGE. Three bedrooms in a five bedroom. Free parking, W/D, A/C, pets. \$340 utilities included, negotiable. (319)358-0049

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646 S. DODGE. One bedroom in three bedroom. \$250/ month. May free. HW paid. Free parking. Call (319)358-2538.

APARTMENT, free utilities, \$275 a month, downtown, male one bedroom efficiency. (319)339-9884.

AVAILABLE immediately. April rent paid. Close to Ped Mall. (319)351-1443.

AVAILABLE now, April FREE! Two bedroom apartment in a house. Close to campus and College Green Park. \$600/month. Laundry available, parking included. (319)341-8386.

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LARGE one bedroom, HW included, free parking. Close to campus, downtown. Available May 1. (319)337-3527.

ONE bedroom apartment, summer sublet. Hardwood floors, good location. Parking, laundry on-site. (319)338-5264.

SUMMER SUBLET

ONE bedroom in house. Available June 1. \$300/ month. (319)321-8696.

ONE bedroom in two bedroom apartment. \$223/ month plus 1/2 gas and electric. May 16- August 15. (319)353-4465.

ONE bedroom of three bedroom apartment. \$119-7/31. May paid, parking spot, close to downtown. \$340/ month (815)761-9391.

ONE bedroom on S. Van Buren. \$350, water paid. (563)650-6271.

ONE or two rooms available in Ralston Creek starting May 17th. Rent \$300/ month (negotiable). Call (319)621-2797.

SUBLEASE wanted. Available May 15. \$490/ negotiable. (319)688-5239.

SUBLET. Available immediately. Own bedroom. \$300 plus utilities. (319)354-7036.

SUMMER sublease. May rent FREE!!! One room in three bedroom. \$278 plus 1/3 utilities. (712)261-0582.

THREE bedroom apartment. \$222 E. Burlington. Available May - July. \$739 plus electric, free parking. (515)979-3127.

THREE bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Partially furnished, two bathrooms. MAY RENT FREE!!! Three parking spots. (319)338-3888.

THREE bedroom in cute house. Close to downtown. Water paid. C/A, rent negotiable. (319)341-0283.

TWO bedroom apartment at 928 Harlocke. 900 sq.ft. W/D, dishwasher, C/A, patio, \$550. Available immediately. (319)331-0068.

TWO bedroom available in four bedroom. Parking. C/A. Available May 16. May free. \$300/ month. 613 S. Dubuque. Call (847)638-2461.

Two bedroom in five bedroom Centerstone apartment. Available immediately. Fall option. \$390/ plus utilities. (319)521-3290.

TWO bedroom two bathroom. 1/2 May free. HW paid. Close to downtown. Parking. C/A, W/D on-site. (319)631-4889.

TWO bedrooms available in four bedroom apartment. \$300 plus utilities. Available immediately. Call (515)210-6116.

TWO bedrooms available in four bedroom apartment. Two bathrooms. C/A. \$300/ month plus utilities. Available May 15. (319)338-7951.

TWO rooms for summer sublease. Three bedroom/ two bathroom apartment. Two free parking spaces. All utilities paid except electric. 318 Ridgeland Ave. Iowa City, IA. Call Cindi, (319)887-3870.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION

618 S. VAN BUREN. One bedroom available. June/ July. Parking/ utilities paid. A/C. \$485/ month negotiable. (319)400-3581.

AVAILABLE June 1. Two bedroom, C/A, microwave, dishwasher, laundry. \$620/ month. Westside. Dr. (319)338-0273. (319)335-5926, ask for Sue.

AVAILABLE May. West Iowa City. Two bedroom, C/A, W/D, garage, fireplace, deck. (319)330-0291.

CLOSE to campus. Large, unique, private one bedroom. Share kitchen/ bathroom with own refrigerator. \$450 includes electricity, HW, trash, sewer, CATS OKAY. Available June 1. (319)404-1732.

CORALVILLE one bedroom. Near busline. Off-street parking. \$480/ month. (515)370-3286.

CORALVILLE two bedroom. \$550. A/C, W/D, deck, HW paid. (319)466-9625.

DOWNTOWN one bedroom. 320 S. Gilbert St. First floor, reserved parking. \$642/ month plus electric. Available mid-May. (319)321-3773.

FEMALE only. One bedroom in three bedroom house. Parking A/C, near UHC. (515)971-7769.

FREE May rent. Two bedroom. 1/2 bathroom. Pool, patio, dishwasher. 600 Westgate. \$640/ negotiable. (319)358-1441.

GREAT efficiency for sublet with fall option. Parking space available. 527 S. VanBuren. \$540/ utilities included. Call Brett (319)354-3486.

HUGE one bedroom in three bedroom apartment. W/D. Close to campus and busline. Own bathroom, free parking spot available. Available May 16. May free. \$362/ month. Leave message. (319)351-9186.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION

LARGE spacious two bedroom house with large basement, garage,

EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM

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

TWO BEDROOM

AD#1301. Two bedroom, Coralville, C/A, dishwasher, W/D facilities, parking, on busline, cats okay. Call M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

TWO BEDROOM

EASTSIDE. Two bedroom, one and two bathroom. Basement, parking, laundry, bus, \$550 plus electric. July August. (319)621-5045.

TWO BEDROOM

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

THREE/FOUR BEDROOM

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

DUPLEX FOR RENT

SPACIOUS two bedroom, quiet neighborhood. Off-street parking. 1116 E. Jefferson, August 1. \$675 plus utilities. (319)338-5722, (319)330-3908.

CONDO FOR RENT

TWO bedroom, dishwasher, W/D. No pets. Across from dental school. Available June 1. \$750. (319)887-7128.

HOUSE FOR RENT

FOUR bedroom house. Close to campus, 15 minute walk. Large backyard, parking, W/D, pets, busline. Recently remodeled. \$1200. August 1. (319)339-7248.

HOUSE FOR RENT

TWO bedroom house. Close-in, W/D, parking. No pets. \$700. Available August (319)338-3914.

EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM

LARGE efficiency, 310 S. Lucas St. \$495, HW and parking included. (319)351-8714.

TWO BEDROOM

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

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

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1-1/2 bedroom. Available 8/1/04. 1265 sq ft. W/D included. Wood floors on first floor. Utilities not included in rent. Off-street parking and on bus route. \$875/month. 2427 Patsel Place. Call (319)400-1086 for more information.

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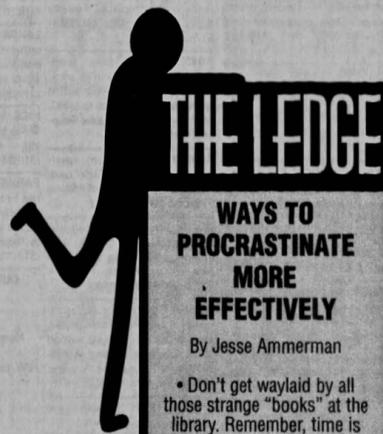
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calendar

- Iowa New Play Festival reading, *Circus Tracks*, by Sarah Hammond, 2 p.m., Cosmo Catalano Acting Studio, Theatre Building.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Jenna Blum, fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
- Rainbow Graduation, a celebration of UI lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender students, 5 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building.
- Women's Chorus, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.
- Iowa New Play Festival, *FLESH*, by Andrew Barrett, 5:30 and 9 p.m., E.C. Mabie Theatre, Theatre Building.



THE LEDGE

WAYS TO PROCRASTINATE MORE EFFECTIVELY

By Jesse Ammerman

• Don't get waylaid by all those strange "books" at the library. Remember, time is short, and there are many hotties remaining who don't even have your number yet.

• Go out and get some exercise, even if it is just a quick sprint to the liquor store.

• Because ESPN.com is updated with such alarming frequency, you'll need to monitor the site consistently throughout the evening. You just never know what will happen next in that crazy Expos-Brewers game.

• How can you expect to go to the library looking like that? Spend at least another hour on hair & makeup, no matter what your frat brothers have to say about it.

• Just completed a full page? Probably time for another beer break.

• Thanks to high-speed Internet access, you can now conduct your Britney Spears research more thoroughly than ever before.

• Track down a newspaper with an adequate comics page to check up on Marmaduke. Who knows what that mischievous mongrel will do next? No couch or refrigerator is safe when the Duke is on the loose.

• Yes, it's doubtful whether questions regarding the "Real World/Road Rules Challenge" will appear on your exams. But because you can't be sure, it is best to view these episodes in their entirety.

quote of the day

You've got to be very careful if you don't know where you're going, because you might not get there.

— Yogi Berra

Little University

- To what courtroom foe was Pete Rozelle obliged to present the Super Bowl trophy in 1964?
- What title was Angela Perez Baraquio the first Asian American to hold?
- What simple title did Sebastian Junger pick for his book on smoke jumpers battling a blaze in Idaho?
- What car model from the 1970s reappeared in Chevy showrooms in 1994 and 2000?
- What movie challenged Mary McDonnell to portray a character named "Stands with a Fist"?

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happy birthday to ...

May 5 — Mary Blachowicz, 21
Kelly Chesnik, 21
David "Toad" Schabold, 20
Lindsay Boozell, 19
Rachel Becker, 20
Ashlee Link, 20
Garet Stemmmons
Lauren Langgut, 27

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

news you need to know

Today — Graduate students: Final deposit of theses due in Graduate College.
Friday — Close of second semester classes, 10 p.m.
Friday — 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.

horoscopes

Wednesday, May 8, 2004 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Tie up any matters involving older relatives or financial or legal concerns that are hanging over your head. Positive changes can unfold if you push for what you want.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Love is in your corner, so don't waste time — let your feelings be known. An idea you have will be worth sharing. Favors will be granted and partnerships developed.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stop worrying so much about your personal life. You can't change what's going on at home right now. However, recognition will be yours if you take a different approach from your competition.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can make some very important changes today that will unify your relationship with the younger people in your life. You will be able to influence those around you. Love is likely to blossom.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may find yourself in a little hot water if you have been making changes at home without consent. Focus more on legal matters, and keep everything that you are working on aboveboard.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Relationships will be unusually difficult to read today. Try not to overreact to what's being said. Things will be much better than you realize.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can change your direction if you don't feel the satisfaction you had hoped to gain. You have some unique ideas that should be put into play.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will probably be a little on edge today. You should be the one in charge, so take your position, and get started. Love is in your corner.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Consider all the possibilities that could occur if you were to take a risk today. Be careful not to go over your limit; extending yourself is not likely to work.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your strong presence will be felt by those listening to what you believe in. You have some great ideas that will attract attention from someone able to aid you in moving ahead.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If someone around you is being a little pushy or difficult, back away and focus on what you can get done on your own. Love can be very passionate, but don't ruin the mood by being too demanding.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your thoughts will lead to greater involvement with someone who is just as unusual as you are. Love, creativity, and venturing down new avenues will all lead to happiness and prosperity.

public access schedule

Noon Senior Spectrum Literature
12:30 p.m. Kumina
1:25 The Absurd
2 First United Methodist Church
3 Sept 11: A Global Study
3:45 Our Gift From the Ancestors
4 Our Redeemer Church
5 Consumer
5:15 Citizens for Public Power

5:30 Newscast Spring '04
6 Ripitup Sports! Live
7 Sports Opinion
8 PATV Reserved; Premières
9 The Cousin Arnold Show Live
10 Nation's Worship Center
11 QM No. 2
Midnight Cold & Grey

UITV schedule

6:30 p.m. Invent Iowa
7 The Word
7:30 Ida Beam Lecturer Henry Friedlander
9 Forum on Hate, Harassment, and Indifference

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15 Seller, usually	5 Composite picture
16 Son of Seth	6 Edgar or Hugo
17 Dense one	7 Like a snicker
18 They're trimmed	8 Employer, to many
19 Free gym membership, e.g.	9 Gaelic tongue
20 bar	10 Continued
23 Bear	11 Slightly ahead
24 Bounded along	12 "M" star, 1931
25 Rasputin, for one	13 Set, as a price
28 Dieter's dread	14 Kimono closer
30 "@#\$%&," e.g.	15 Roswell crash victim, supposedly
31 Down East	16 Soft shoes
33 George's musical brother	17 Lock name
36 saver	18 Pack away
40 Clinch, with "up"	19 Musicians' jobs
41 Ways off	20 Santa
42 ___ the wiser	21 Where to see some of 32-Down's work
43 Infatuated	22 See 31-Down
44 Best	23 Shirt name
46 Put forward	24 France's ___ Coty
49 "Zip it!"	
51 shuttle	
57 Big batch	
58 Dope in a den?	
59 Bean concoction?	
60 Towering	
61 Part of MGM	
62 Yachter's woe	
63 ___ Stanley Gardner	
64 Idyllic spots	

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46 Collagist's need
47 Prize that, surprisingly, contains a large amount of tin
48 Stable spot
49 To a degree
50 Reversal

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53 Took off on
54 Grandfather of 16-Across
55 Like some markers
56 Flat hats

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