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2nd man charged in dorm fire

Freshman was an alleged accomplice in Hillcrest fire

BY BRIAN SPANNAGEL
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UI police arrested a university freshman Wednesday for allegedly acting as an accomplice to a student who has been charged with setting fire to a Hillcrest Residence Hall trash room on April 28.

Chris Remily, 19, N356 Hillcrest, was charged with first-degree arson for allegedly acting as a look-out while Jeremy Arickx, 19, allegedly set fire to trash barrels in the N300 wing of Hillcrest. Arickx was charged with first-degree arson April 28.

According to police records, Remily allegedly was seen by a single witness outside the trash room at the time the fire was lit. Two witness said Arickx allegedly entered and left the trash room minutes before the fire alarm sounded.

The Iowa City Fire Department responded to the call at 2:14 a.m. and quickly extinguished the flames. No injuries were reported.

The fire did, however, cause an hour-long evacuation of hundreds of Hillcrest residents, leaving many of them perturbed.

UI police Capt. Larry Langley said both the department and university officials are taking these fires seriously because they endanger lives. "Anytime you have a fire, it is going to be dangerous," he said.

"Fires can spread rapidly." It was the third such fire this semester. The other two occurred on Feb. 5 and March 25, the

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Frats dispute unclean image

BY ARNA WILKINSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City rental-housing inspector Norm Cate has seen it all.

Overflowing garbage, rotting food, dead pets in basements, animal feces — nothing surprises the eight-year city worker, who assesses 15,500 rental units in Iowa City. But of all the units Cate inspects every one or two years, few have had more problems than UI fraternity houses, he said.

"When you have 15 to 45 young men all living in one house with no adult supervision, things can get pretty wild," Cate said, adding that violations are typically handled within a month or two. Sororities, he said, rarely have housing violations.

Some fraternity members dispute that assertion, however, and they argue that the city's recent eviction of the UI Beta Theta Pi fraternity will cause more to be branded Animal Houses.

"I think that people obviously see the [Beta Theta Pi] house as one of the UI fraternity houses, and they think that all the houses will be like that, but they're not at all," said Sigma Phi Epsilon member Raj Patil.

The UI senior has lived in the giant stone Sigma Phi house — just up the street from the Beta house at 702 N. Dubuque St. — for two years. Thirty-four members in the Iowa City chapter are responsible for cleaning the house,

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'The people in the Middle East must understand that this was horrible,'

— President Bush on Arabic-language television



Muhammed Muheisen/Associated Press

An Iraqi family watches President Bush's interview broadcast on Arab television network Al Arabiya at their home in Baghdad on Wednesday. Bush said in the interview that the treatment of prisoners at Abu Ghraib prison was "abhorrent" and does not represent "the America that I know."

Bush: Mistakes made in Iraqi prison

BY TERENCE HUNT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Acknowledging mistakes but stopping short of an apology, President Bush told the Arab world on Wednesday that Americans are appalled by the abuse and deaths of Iraqi prisoners at the hands of U.S. soldiers. He promised that "justice will be delivered."

"The people in the Middle East must understand that this was horrible," Bush said, trying to calm international outrage. He went on two Arabic-language television networks to take charge of the administration's damage-control efforts.

Bush said he retained confidence in Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, but White House aides said the president let the secretary know he

was not satisfied with the way he was informed about the unfolding controversy. In particular, Bush was unhappy he was not told about incriminating pictures before they were shown on television or about a 2-month-old Pentagon report before it turned up in the news.

Rumsfeld did not know about the images until CBS aired them on April 28, a senior White House official said.

The difficulty of Bush's task became clear in the first question of a television interviewer who said the evidence of torture made many Arabs believe that the United States was no better than Saddam Hussein's government, notorious for torture and murder. The president murmured under his breath at the comparison.

Bush said the abuses were "terrible" for America's image abroad. "I think people in the Middle East who want to dislike America will use this as an excuse to remind people about their dislike," he told Al Arabiya television, a satellite channel based in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, that is popular around the Arab world.

Six months before the U.S. election, the prisoner-abuse controversy poses a major problem for Bush, already on the defensive about rising American casualties and persistent violence. Portraying itself as the provider of freedom in Iraq, the administration finds itself rocked by condemnation over pictures of American soldiers gloating over naked prisoners and scenes of abuse at the U.S.-run Abu Ghraib

prison near Baghdad. Angry lawmakers called Rumsfeld to Capitol Hill to testify on Friday while Senate leaders — Republicans and Democrats alike — discussed a Senate resolution to condemn the abuses. The number of prisoner deaths in Iraq and Afghanistan known to be under U.S. investigation or already blamed on Americans rose to 14.

Separately, the administration asked Congress for an additional \$25 billion for U.S. operations in Iraq and Afghanistan, a change from the White House's earlier plans not to seek such money until after the November elections.

Sen. John Kerry, Bush's Democratic rival, said the president's

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Proudly, purely pagan at the UI

BY MEGHAN SIMS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Eric McPherren was searching for justice and affection when he cast his love spell. The heartsick high-school senior spent an hour a day for nine days meditating, concentrating on the love he had to offer while a candle he had carved with ancient pagan symbols of passion and justice burned.

The UI sophomore Neo-Pagan had just limped away from a messy breakup, and he was yearning to end his "crappy bad luck with the ladies." Six months later, he met a fellow Neo-Pagan, Nicole Mann, now a UI junior and his girlfriend.

Employing tarot cards and extended meditation periods, Mann was also seeking justice as she recovered from a failed relationship of her own. Beyond the lure of the undergraduate writing program and a pagan community she would later learn had disbanded, the Dallas native fails to explain what compelled her to leave Texas for Iowa.

Why, she still wonders, did she leave sunny, dry Dallas for



Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Wearing a Valknot ring, a symbol of his Neo-Pagan faith, UI sophomore Eric McPherren explains the practice of casting runes while sitting with his girlfriend, UI junior Nicole Mann, in their apartment on Wednesday. Casting runes is roughly the Neo-Pagan equivalent to reading tarot cards.

snow, humidity, and foreign insects? "There's no reason I should be here," Mann concluded.

The duo met after McPherren and his twin brother, Dan, spotted an anime poster in her Mayflower Residence Hall window as freshmen. Soon after,

they met the person who shared their interest in Japanese animation. McPherren was characteristically shy at first, but Mann said they were dating seriously after three days.

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Anti-gay group targets City High graduation

BY COLIN VAN WESTEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City School District officials are weighing options to ensure City High's upcoming graduation ceremony will take place without disruption after an anti-gay evangelist threatened to picket the event.

City High received notice just before noon on Wednesday via a faxed flier that Kansas Rev. Fred Phelps and followers will picket the May 29 ceremony in response to Isle Bendorf being named the 26th Iowa recipient of the Shepard Foundation Scholarship.

The award is named after Matthew Shepard, who was kidnapped, beaten, and left to die tied to a fence near Laramie, Wyo., because he was gay.

"We will make sure the graduation and Isle's graduation will be the celebration it should be," Superintendent Lane Plugge said. The First Friday's Breakfast Club, an



Phelps anti-gay activist

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NEWS

HIV-positive vets stuck waiting on transplant news

BY NICHOLAS BERGIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

HIV-positive veterans needing organ transplants have little choice but to wait as the National Transplant Committee for the Veterans Affairs hospitals ponders whether they should qualify for transplants.

Although the Iowa City Veterans Affairs Medical Center has begun to evaluate an HIV-positive man's request for a liver, the national office will continue denying inquiries from patients with the disease, said Marianne Mathewson Chapman, the clinical program manager of the hospital's transplant program.

The local VA reversed its policy of refusing to evaluate HIV patients last week following a complaint by Lambda Legal, a law firm specializing in lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgendered civil rights.

Lambda filed the complaint on behalf of Gideon Green, an HIV-positive Vietnam War veteran who suffers from end-stage liver disease. He was denied a pre-evaluation to determine whether he qualifies for a transplant, his only treatment option, last month.

Dr. John Cowdery, the acting chief of staff at the local VA, said he contacted the national transplant board in response to Lambda's actions and has since begun testing Green for liver-transplant eligibility.

The VA's policy stems from complications once associated with organ transplants in HIV-infected patients. VA hospitals traditionally have not evaluated HIV-positive patients because they know the board that reviews organ transplants would not consider their cases, Chapman said.

However, recently published studies by numerous medical journals, including the *New England Journal of Medicine* and the *Journal of AIDS*, have shown new AIDS and HIV treatments have increased the survival rate of HIV-positive organ recipients.

"Data show the five-year survival rate of liver transplant patients who are HIV-positive is not significantly different from the survival rate of recipients who are HIV-negative," Cowdery said. "What we do not have is long-term survival data."

Once patients are approved for an organ transplant, they are placed on a waiting list — which doesn't guarantee surgery. "There are far more potential organ recipients than donor organs," Cowdery said.

Green does not suffer any significant symptoms of HIV. Hepatitis C caused his liver disease, which requires him to be hospitalized intermittently, said Jonathan Givner, an AIDS Project staff attorney at Lambda Legal.

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Local activist goes all the way to Franken

BY BRIAN SPANNAGEL
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Former UI student Tawny Wilson will listen to political ranting, read letters to government officials, and might even sit down to dinner — all to get people to side with her in the November presidential election. She'll try diligently to garner support, but this canvasser does have a time limit — no more than 30 minutes, usually.

On March 3, listeners nationwide heard the political activist's voice on "The O'Franken Factor," comedian Al Franken's new radio show. Franken invited her to speak on behalf of America Coming Together, a sweeping get-out-the-vote effort.

"It was a huge compliment and a real privilege to get to be on the show," she said. "I hope I got America Coming Together's message out that our country is headed in the wrong direction."

Wilson, 31, has sporadically attended the UI since 1991, and recently she campaigned for former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean before he faltered in his try for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Looking to continue her mission, the Mount Pleasant native found her calling with America

Coming Together, a liberal political-action group that is canvassing Iowa and 16 other presidential swing states in an effort to defeat President Bush. The group focuses on such issues as outsourcing American jobs and health care.

Beginning May 8, the group's volunteers will put on their uniforms — white T-shirts embroidered with an American flag and khaki shorts — to knock on as many Iowa doors as possible. Thirty volunteers have already signed up to canvass Johnson County, said Brad Anderson, an group spokesman. The organization hopes to mobilize 200,000 volunteers nationwide by the November.

Wilson started working for America Coming Together on April 1 as one of many workers handwriting postcards to 25,000 newly registered Iowa voters.

On Franken's show, the regional director for the Iowa City area became the latest pundit jousting on the airwaves.

"Tawny did a great job," said Jeff Link, the Iowa director for America Coming Together. "I thought she handled the interview well with a tough interviewer such as Al Franken."

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UI graduate student Jason Olmstead Muhs catches a Frisbee on Wednesday afternoon in Hubbard Park.

HEADS UP

Woman pleads not guilty to robbery

A 24-year-old woman accused of assaulting a woman and stealing her purse last month pleaded not guilty to the charge Wednesday in 6th District Court.

Devon Perkins, address unknown, was charged April 16 with first-degree robbery after she allegedly lured a woman into a bathroom at 929 Iowa Ave. Apt. 7 and pushed her to the floor. Perkins then allegedly smashed the 55-year-old woman's teeth, lips, and gums into the bathtub, according to police reports.

After the woman was shut in the bathroom, Perkins allegedly fled the apartment with the purse. She also reportedly took a checkbook, ATM card, bus pass, and library card valued at \$35.

Perkins' previous charges include second-degree robbery, disorderly conduct, interference with official acts, and assault without intent to cause injury, court records show.

First-degree robbery is a Class B felony; if convicted, Perkins could face up to 25 years in prison.

— by Seung Min Kim

Teen takes plea in game theft

A 17-year-old boy who allegedly threatened another boy with a shotgun and demanded his PlayStation 2 game console will plead guilty to lesser charges, a local prosecutor said Wednesday.

Juhl Curtis, who was originally charged with first-degree robbery in October 2003, was set to enter the plea in a hearing Wednesday, but the hearing was most likely delayed, said Assistant Johnson County Attorney Anne Lahey. He will plead guilty to assault with a dangerous weapon and fourth-degree theft, she said.

Attorneys came to the agreement a couple of weeks ago, she said.

Curtis was originally charged with first-degree robbery after he requested the other boy meet him outside with the PlayStation, saying he had a "surprise" for him, according to court records. The boy approached Curtis and co-defendant Kyle Marin, and a shotgun was allegedly pointed at the boy's upper torso and head, court records show. He then turned over the game console.

First-degree robbery is a Class B felony with a 25-year maximum prison sentence. Fourth-degree theft is a serious misdemeanor, and assault with a dangerous weapon is an aggravated misdemeanor. Together, the crimes carry a maximum sentence of three years in prison and a \$6,500 fine.

— by Seung Min Kim

Summit to hold 'Fear Factor' auditions

Reality-television hopefuls will get the chance to brag about their bug-munching prowess tonight at the Summit as they vie for a spot on NBC hit "Fear Factor."

Syrus Yarbrough, the star of "Real World Boston," will host a casting call for the show with recruiters seeking the next reality-television stars. Brad Fiorenza of "Real World San Diego" will also make a guest appearance, the downtown bar announced.

Local hopefuls will not, however, have to chew cow rectums to prove their worth. Show recruiters will ask only for a current picture and biography illustrating why an applicant would make a good "Fear Factor" candidate. Interviews with the reality star will "take next to no time," Yarbrough said.

A new breed of game show, "Fear Factor" is famous for having contestants perform physically taxing stunts and stomach-wrenching challenges, such as being locked in a coffin with 15,000 Madagascar hissing cockroaches — which grow up to four inches long. In other episodes, contestants have juiced cow eyeballs with their teeth then drank the liquid.

Summit owner Mike Porter said he is looking forward to the event. "I could never do it personally," he said. "I could never eat the stuff they require you to eat."

The casting call will start at 10 p.m. and last until midnight.

— by Nicholas Bergin

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POLICE BLOTTER

Lawrence Barnes, 28, West Liberty, was charged Wednesday with operating while intoxicated.

Michelle Kucharski, 19, 447 N. Riverside Drive, was charged Wednesday with possession of a fictitious ID and possession of a controlled substance.

Andrew Mennenga, 20, 1805 Windsor Court, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Scott Raiman, 20, 436 S. Johnson St. Apt. 3, was charged Wednesday with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Michelle Kucharski, 18, 447 N. Riverside Drive, was charged Wednesday with possession of a controlled substance, unlawful use of an ID, and possession of a fictitious ID.

Loren Clayson, 26, 727 N. Dodge St., was charged Tuesday with fifth-degree theft.

Katherine Kucharski, 18, 447 N. Riverside Drive, was charged Wednesday with possession of a controlled substance, unlawful use of an ID, and possession of a fictitious ID.

STATE

Texas fugitive captured in Iowa

DES MOINES (AP) — A man authorities say fled Texas while awaiting trial on federal drug charges was captured here Tuesday afternoon working at a local construction site, the U.S. Marshal's Service said.

Clide P. Gonzalez, 27, was being sought on state and federal warrants issued in Texas when he was captured. He was expected to appear before a judge a few hours later.

While out on bond, Gonzalez was suspected of being involved in a drive-shooting against the people that he may have believed reported his alleged drug activity, Deputy Michael Powell said in a news release.

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Feds seek anonymous jury in drug king's trial

BY TODD DVORAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CEDAR RAPIDS — More than once, federal prosecutors say convicted drug kingpin Dustin Honken vowed to kill informants who helped send him to jail, even hatching plans to escape from prison so he could exact his revenge.

As a result, they asked the judge overseeing Honken's upcoming trial in the 1993 execution-style slayings of five people to take extra care in protecting the safety of the jury that will decide Iowa's first death-penalty case in more than 40 years.

Prosecutors, in a move legal experts call a growing and worrisome trend in high-profile federal criminal cases, filed a motion requesting an anonymous jury. If granted, the names, addresses, and workplaces of jurors would be kept under wraps.

U.S. District Judge Mark Bennett has ruled, but placed his decision under seal, adding a layer of secrecy to one of the longest and most expensive criminal cases in Iowa history.

"It seems to be an emerging trend in federal prosecutions," Chris Adams, the director of the state public-defender office in Georgia, said of efforts to keep the identities of jurors secret.

While anonymous juries may be valid in cases when a defendant is a proven threat, legal experts and defense attorneys say it can taint juror objectivity and subvert the presumption of innocence.

"There is a sense that requesting an anonymous jury, especially in a death-penalty case, raises assumptions early on that the defendant is guilty," said Richard Dieter, the director of the Death Penalty Information Center, a nonprofit that studies death-penalty issues.

"It's like saying that this person is so dangerous that we

Homicide Victims

File, Globe-Gazette/Associated Press

(Left to right, top to bottom) Lori Ann Duncan, her daughters Kandace and Amber Duncan, Gregory Nicholson, and Terry DeGeus are shown in an undated file photo; Dustin Honken, serving 24 months in a federal prison, has pleaded not guilty to their murders. Authorities say Honken, formerly of Britt, Iowa, and his girlfriend at the time, Angela Johnson, killed the five Mason City residents.



can't have an open process, and jurors might feel more responsible to believe this is a person they can't let back out on the streets," Dieter said.

Honken, 35, has pleaded not guilty to killing three adults and two children and burying their bodies in two farm fields southwest of Mason City in 1993.

Authorities say Honken, formerly of Britt, Iowa, and his girlfriend at the time, Angela Johnson, killed Terry DeGeus, 32, of Britt; Gregory Nicholson, 34, of Mason City; Nicholson's girlfriend, Lori Duncan, 31, and Duncan's daughters, Kandace, 10, and Amber, 8, all of Mason City.

Nicholson and DeGeus disappeared after agreeing to cooperate with federal officials building a drug case against Honken, described at the time by one investigator as the brains behind one of the biggest known methamphetamine labs.

Duncan and her daughters were victims of circumstance, having allowed Nicholson to move into their home a week after he betrayed Honken to authorities.

Honken was charged in 2001, months after authorities

unearthed the bodies using maps provided by a jailhouse informant who knew Johnson. Honken is serving a 24-year term in a high-security federal prison in Illinois.

His trial, delayed numerous times in the last two years, is scheduled for Aug. 16. But critical evidence issues, including the admissibility of the maps, have yet to be decided by Bennett.

Johnson, 40, formerly of Klemme, is accused of aiding Honken in the slayings. Her trial was scheduled to begin this month but has been postponed indefinitely.

Together, defense attorneys' expenses, expert witness fees, and other costs have generated a legal bill in excess of \$902,000, according to federal court officials.

Death-penalty experts say the final legal bill likely could exceed \$2.5 million after the costs for the trial and any appeals are calculated, making them the most expensive criminal cases ever argued in Iowa.

"It's easily the most expensive cases ever for our district," said Jim Hodges, clerk of the U.S. District Court of Iowa's Northern District.

Bones found in prison yard

BY MELANIE S. WELTE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — The Iowa State Penitentiary, America's oldest prison west of the Mississippi River, has a secret.

What appears to be bones from human skeletons have been found at a construction site inside the maximum-security prison in Fort Madison, prison officials said Wednesday.

The bones were found scattered along a filled-in trench on Monday, following heavy rains over the weekend.

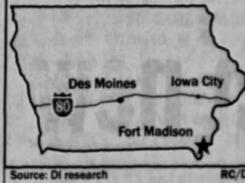
Based on a preliminary medical examination by the prison's doctor, some of the bones appear to be those of a child, Iowa Department of Corrections spokesman Fred Scaletta said.

"It was a surprise to the institution, but they're there," Scaletta said. "As far as I know, this has never happened."

The bones were found in the southwest corner of the prison in a grassy area beneath a guard tower. The area is off limits to inmates.

Some electrical cable was buried several months ago. Heavy rains over the weekend washed away the dirt and

Location of Iowa State Penitentiary



Source: Df research RC/D

uncovered the bones.

Could it be part of a graveyard older than the prison itself, which was built in 1839?

"We're wondering if that's a possibility," Scaletta said.

Prison spokesman Ron Welder said there were more than 100 bone fragments, including part of a pelvis, rib, and vertebrae. They range in size from 1 inch to 3-5 inches, he said.

The bones were to be sent to the Office of State Archaeologist's Office at the UI.

"The first thing is to try to determine if they're human," said Shirley Schermer, the director of the burial program within the archaeologist's office. "Until I actually get the bones and more background information, I don't have a lot to say."

The bones had not arrived at her office on Wednesday. If the bones are human, Schermer said, they will try to determine how many different people the bones may be from, the ages and sexes of those people, and how long the bones were in the ground.

She did not know how long the analysis might take.

Welder said the area where the bones were found was outside of the original prison, which was enclosed by a wooden stockade.

"At some time in our history, probably in the 1870s, the main wall was begun and built to replace this wooden stockade. The area we're talking about now would have been outside the wooden stockade but within the construction of the stone wall that was then inside the stone wall," he said.

The original prison, which included a cellhouse surrounded by the wooden stockade, covered approximately 10 acres. The existing prison covers about 50 acres.

"I'm 100 percent confident that these remains have, aside from the site where they were found, have no connection to the Iowa State Penitentiary," he said.

NATION

Harkin advocates firing Rumsfeld

DES MOINES (AP) — Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, joined other national leaders on Wednesday in calling for further inquiry into prisoner abuse in Iraq and the replacement of Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

"I believe it's time to fire the secretary of Defense..." Harkin told Des Moines television station WHO-TV.

Harkin said photos of soldiers gloating over Iraqi prisoners at Abu Ghraib prison have been the most damaging event for the United States' image during the war.

Rumsfeld should have been more forthcoming in the investigation, Harkin said.

"I'm not going to sit here as a senator and watch the blame placed on low-ranking soldiers. The higher-ups have more responsibility," he said.

The photos of the prisoners reminded Harkin of the so-called "tiger cages" that were used in a U.S.-run South Vietnamese prison in the 1970s. He said photographs he took of the abuse were published in

Life magazine and helped expose the mistreatment of prisoners during the Vietnam War.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., had much the same sentiment as Harkin.

He said that if adequate answers to questions about the abuse of prisoners were not forthcoming, then top officials, including Rumsfeld, should step down.

"If it goes all the way to Rumsfeld, then he should resign," Biden told the "Today" program on NBC. "Who is in charge?"

Bush said he retained confidence in Rumsfeld, but White House aides said the president let the secretary know he was not satisfied with the way he was informed about the unfolding controversy.

Attorneys general: Allow imported prescription drugs

BOSTON (AP) — Attorneys general from 18 states, including Iowa, sent a letter to Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson on

Wednesday, asking him to allow states to import low-cost prescription drugs from Canada.

The letter came a day after Thompson said that legalizing prescription drug imports was inevitable and that he would advise President Bush not to stand in the way of legislation making its way through Congress that would clear the way for imports.

In the letter, the attorneys general urge Thompson to "act immediately to help provide our citizens with affordable prescription drugs while ensuring drug safety."

The letter, which was signed by Massachusetts Attorney General Thomas Reilly, asks Thompson to allow states to be appointed as licensed wholesalers or allow them to contract with licensed wholesalers to import prescription drugs from Canada.

All drugs would be manufactured in facilities approved by the Food and Drug Administration and shipped to the United States from Canada in their original packaging. Special tracking technologies would be used to guard against counterfeit drugs, the letter said.

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NEWS

Disney closes door on new Moore movie

Disney refuses to release the controversial director's new film, citing the company's nonpartisan stance.

BY CHRISTY LEMIRE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Michael Moore's *Fahrenheit 9/11*, which criticizes President Bush's handling of the 9/11 terrorist attacks and connects the Bush family with Osama bin Laden, won't be released through Miramax Films on orders from parent company Disney.

Moore believes the Walt Disney Co. is worried the documentary will endanger tax breaks the company receives from Florida, where Bush's brother Jeb is governor.

But the timing couldn't be better to stir up discussion: *Fahrenheit 9/11* will make its world premiere as one of 18 films screening in competition at the Cannes Film Festival, which begins May 12.

"Heading into Cannes, you've got this whole controversy that people will be talking about — Miramax not being able to release the film. It adds to the mystique of the film; it adds to the danger," said Paul Dergarabedian, the president of box-office tracker Exhibitor Relations.

"With a lot of filmmakers, this would not be a good thing," he said. "When it comes to Michael Moore, there's not really a downside to him to have controversy."

The confrontational director won an Oscar for his 2002 documentary *Bowling for Columbine*, about the Columbine High School shooting and U.S. gun-control policy. The film earned \$21.5 million at the box office, making it the highest-grossing documentary ever. He's also known for the 1989 film *Roger & Me*, which explored the effects of General Motors on his hometown of Flint, Mich.

Dergarabedian said *Fahrenheit 9/11* will find a distributor, possibly even before Cannes.

Disney chief executive Michael Eisner agreed. "That film will get a distributor easily," he told CNBC in an interview Wednesday from Disneyland. Eisner said Disney "did not want a film in the middle of the political process where we're such a nonpartisan company, and our guests, who participate in all of our attractions, do not look for us to take sides."

"But I think it's a totally appropriate film, and I can think of about 11 people who would love to have it," he added.

Miramax spokesman Matthew Hiltzik told the Associated Press: "We hope to amicably resolve the situation in the near future."

Moore did not respond to a request for comment from the Associated Press.

Mel Gibson, the director of *The Passion of the Christ*, had difficulty finding someone willing to release his graphic telling of the last hours of Christ's life.

Major studios were wary because some religious leaders feared it would foster anti-Semitism.

But whether filmmakers showed up at theaters to be inspired or appalled, they showed up — and *The Passion*, under independent distributor Newmarket Films, has made more than \$366 million in the past 10 weeks.

Meanwhile, Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., has asked the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation for a hearing on what he called a "disturbing pattern of politically based corporate censorship of the news media and the entertainment industry."

Lautenberg argued Wednesday in a letter to his committee chairman, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., that Disney (through Miramax) has the violent *Kill Bill — Vol. 2* in theaters now but is blocking Moore's film based on its political viewpoint.



Moore
film director and author

Many students majoring in excuses

BY JUSTIN POPE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — And then there was the Penn State student who used the "death in the family" excuse once too often.

"It was an Italian student," recalled Carol Shloss, an English professor of 30 years who now teaches at Stanford. "Every time he had a paper due, he had a grandmother who had died. That was a three-strikes-you're-out rule. You don't have three grandmothers — not in an Italian family."

For college students, spring is the season of formal dances and informal lawn parties, of last gatherings of friends before the summer or life beyond the gates.

It's also when final papers come due, and excuses begin to fly. There are old standbys but

also new ones. Hard drives and computer viruses, not dogs, devour homework these days.

One student told University of Central Arkansas composition instructor Beverly Carol Lucey that an exploding blender drenched his paper with an appetite-suppressant smoothie.

Some educators believe late papers are on the rise. Many lump the trend in with grade inflation as evidence of declining standards, a growing sense of student entitlement, and a mollycoddling campus culture in which instructors are expected to act more like friends and therapists than teachers.

For instructors in the classroom, extension requests pose problems. More students have families and jobs these days. Are they better served by a compassionate extension or a harsh

lesson on deadlines? Is granting extensions fair to students who turn in work on time?

University of Massachusetts-Lowell English teacher Diana Archibald lays down a tough policy on extensions, granting few and demanding tow-truck receipts and doctors' notes to corroborate students' stories.

She will make exceptions. One of her students works 60 hours per week, cares for a sick mother, and pays a mortgage. "When that student tells me she has to turn in something late, I say, 'Sure,'" Archibald said.

At Wellesley, a women's college in suburban Boston, students say extension requests are fairly common and usually accommodated.

That's partly because students work hard here and carry a heavy extracurricular load, so

claims of stress ring true. The school also has a strong honor code, so excuses are assumed to be legitimate. When a student died recently, one teacher offered students an extension but trusted them to use it only if they were genuinely affected.

"Our life isn't just about being a student. We're daughters, we're friends," said Lisa Giragosian, a sophomore neuroscience major from North Scituate, R.I.

Life crises aside, many think plain old sloth is the real problem.

A national student survey recently found that nearly two-thirds of students spent 15 hours or fewer per week doing coursework, and approximately 20 percent of both freshmen and seniors claimed to spend fewer than five hours per week.

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Prison tour turns chaotic

BY SEWELL CHAN
WASHINGTON POST

ABU GHRAIB, Iraq — The Iraqi prisoners dashed from their beige canvas tents, gathering at the edge of a razor-wire barrier in a desperate but defiant throng. Drowning out a U.S. Army general, they shouted epithets of anger at their treatment by American captors.

"Mr. Bush, is this the freedom you want for Iraq?" one man shouted in Arabic.

An amputee removed his prosthetic leg and waved it in protest. "How can I be a security detainee?" he asked. "What can I do without a leg?" A second man raised a metal cane above his head; five others brandished wooden crutches.

The chaotic scene unfolded in front of two busloads of journalists whom the U.S. military brought to the world's largest Army-run prison for a tour Wednesday morning.

The tour — conducted by Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Miller, the new U.S. overseer of the military's prisons in Iraq — was intended to highlight plans to improve living conditions, health care, and interrogation procedures affecting 3,900 inmates, most of them detained on suspicion of aiding resistance to the U.S.-led occupation.

But it also illuminated the rage within Abu Ghraib, which was Iraq's most feared prison before the U.S. military toppled former president Saddam Hussein last spring.

"The coalition forces have humiliated Iraqi people, their freedom, their dignity, and their human rights," an inmate said in English through a megaphone that had been supplied by the military to improve communication between prisoners and officials. Reading from a manifesto written on yellow sheets of paper, the man alleged that many of the thousands of Iraqis at Abu Ghraib are innocent people who were detained on "false information offered to the coalition forces" on the basis of "nothing more than personal revenge."

The virulence of the inmates who swarmed toward the visiting journalists visibly surprised military officers, who hustled the journalists back on their way. "Come on, in the bus," ordered Col. David Quantock, who commands the 450 military police at the prison. "We've got other things to do."

Along with a slate of reforms that Miller announced to reporters, the four-hour tour suggested new efforts by the Army to bring transparency to Abu Ghraib in the wake of allegations that military police had subjected Iraqi prisoners to humiliating and sometimes abusive punishments late last year. The Army has launched five investigations, filed criminal charges against six members of a military police unit, and notified seven officers and sergeants that they will receive potentially career-ending letters of reprimand.

A 280-acre complex 20 miles west of Baghdad, Abu Ghraib in



John Moore/Associated Press

Cpl. James Kahler (right) and Cpl. Mathew Michael ride in a convoy out of Abu Ghraib prison on the outskirts of Baghdad on Wednesday. The prison has become infamous as the site where U.S. MPs reportedly abused Iraqi prisoners.

'The coalition forces have humiliated Iraqi people, their freedom, their dignity, and their human rights.'

— inmate at Abu Ghraib

many ways resembles a small city with several distinct neighborhoods: the so-called "hard site," a cinderblock building that can hold 203 prisoners; Camp Ganci, a 4,800-capacity compound divided into eight encampments; and Camp Vigilant, a smaller area that can hold 600 detainees.

Starting in two weeks, many of the prisoners from the two camps will be moved to a new area, called Camp Avalanche. While the men will continue to live in tents, the new compound will rest on a concrete pad, reducing the amount of dust and dirt in the air. Electric fans will combat the oppressive summer heat, and the number of showers available to inmates will be increased from the current one a week.

Starting Monday, prisoners will be allowed twice-monthly visits from family members. The International Committee of the Red Cross, which last visited Abu Ghraib in March, has been invited to maintain a "permanent presence" at the prison to monitor health and living conditions. Miller also vowed to open the prison to inspections by the Iraqi Human Rights Ministry and to get Iraqi civilians more involved in oversight of the prison.

The military will release 300 prisoners by the end of this week and another 400 next week, Miller said. In addition, 1,700 inmates are in the final stages of reviews to determine whether they should be let go or transferred for trial in Iraqi courts.

Miller also said that he and the prison's interrogations chief, Col. Foster Payne II of the 504th Military Intelligence Brigade, are reviewing all 53 techniques outlined in the Army's field manual for interrogations. Eight to 10 of the "more aggressive" techniques might be banned or restricted, said

Miller, who expects to complete the review by Saturday.

Miller and his aides pointed to a 40-bed hospital that opened in March in a former abandoned warehouse, replacing a small aid station. The new facility has a staff of 82 and includes a small operating theater, an emergency room, an intensive-care unit, and an intermediate-care ward.

Detainees are held in their beds with "two-point" padded leather restraints attached to their arm and leg, said Staff Sgt. Wendy McDermott, a nurse who oversees the intermediate-care ward. Visitors are not allowed to talk to patients — a prohibition invoked after patients made threats against Iraqi translators.

The facility's chief physician, Col. Michael Oddi, said practicing medicine here is no simple matter. "The difficulty in a war zone is that everybody has to go around with protection on all the time: personal weapon, situational awareness, force protection," said the cardiologist surgeon from Akron, Ohio. "It's kind of trying to be a soldier and a medical person at the same time. And you learn to do that. You just have to."

While the vast majority of detainees live in tents, the two-story hard site holds women and particularly violent detainees. The building's two wings — cellblocks 1A and 1B — were where photographs of prisoner abuses were taken in November and December.

Miller conceded that the abuse scandal has set back the U.S. image in Iraq but insisted the damage was not irreversible. "It has brought a cloud over the enormous efforts of hundreds of thousands of our soldiers," he said. "We will work at our hardest to be able to re-establish the trust that Iraqis feel in the coalition and the confidence that people in America have in our military."

NATION

Firefighters gain on California fires

CORONA, Calif. (AP) — Aided by cooler weather and diminishing winds, firefighters on Wednesday gained the upper hand on a trio of wildfires that have burned more than 22,000 acres and destroyed at least 14 homes in Southern California.

Thousands of people remained evacuated from their homes as the two largest fires in Riverside County, an inland region east of Los Angeles, ate up acres of grass and low-lying scrub. Firefighters aggressively battled the blazes overnight, getting relief from triple-digit temperatures and strong wind gusts.

"I hope the weather holds out," said Jane Scribner, a spokeswoman for the California Department of Forestry. "It's cooler. It really does make a difference."

A marine layer was expected to move into Southern California, increasing moisture that could help slow the spread of the fires. Temperatures were expected to drop to the low- to mid-80s for the rest of the week.

The fire season started Monday, three weeks earlier than last year, because of dry weather and a tree-killing bark beetle infestation.

The 11,000-acre Cerrito Fire still threatens approximately 1,000

homes and 12 commercial buildings in the northeastern Lake Elsinore area. The blaze in Temescal Canyon near Interstate 15 was 30 percent contained early Wednesday, with full containment expected at 6 a.m. Friday, CDF said.

Corona resident Michael Delgado, 20, said he could see flames from his window Tuesday night and was concerned the fire season had begun so early.

"It seems like it's just starting to get hotter, and then there is a fire," he said.

Delgado's home was not damaged but neighbor Shannon Allee, 31, said she is also worried because the housing development overlooks a swath of dry hillside covered with wild grass and brush. Allee said her neighbors have been unable to renew their insurance policies in recent months because of the high risk of a major blaze.

"We're uninsurable because we are in a fire zone, so we're concerned about that too," she said.

Freedom Tower groundbreaking set for July 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Developers of the Freedom Tower will break ground on the 1,776-foot

skyscraper at the World Trade Center site on July 4, Gov. George Pataki said Wednesday.

"On July 4, as we commemorate the founding of our nation, we lay the foundation for our resurgence," Pataki said. "On July 4, as fireworks burst in the sky, ephemeral reminders of our liberty, we will begin to reclaim our skyline with a permanent symbol of our freedom."

The July 4 date is well ahead of Pataki's stated goal of breaking ground by late summer.

"America and the world will witness as our plans go from paper to steel," he said.

Freedom Tower is expected to be finished in 2009, the full trade center site by 2013.

Organizers say the tower will be the world's tallest building, with its height including a spire meant to evoke images of the Statue of Liberty. It will be built on the northwest part of the trade center site, not the footprints of the vanished twin towers.

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WORLD

Ex-Iraq captive reunited with wife

LANDSTUHL, Germany (AP) — Former American hostage Thomas Hamill was reunited Wednesday with his wife at a U.S. military hospital in Germany, where she brought his favorite cowboy boots and promised him a steak dinner as he recovers from three weeks in Iraqi captivity, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Kellie Hamill flew from Mississippi to the U.S. military's Landstuhl Regional Medical Center, hospital spokeswoman Marie Shaw said.

"It was a very emotional reunion," Shaw said. "She brought him his favorite cowboy boots, red shirt, and jeans. She's going to cook him a steak dinner tonight and make him a chocolate cake."

Hamill, a 43-year-old truck driver for a Halliburton subsidiary who escaped his captors Sunday, has been treated since Monday at the western Germany facility for a wounded arm.

In a statement, he said his treatment is "going very well."

"My recovery is definitely improving now that my wife, Kellie, is here with me," he said. "My only plan now is to go home as soon as possible and spend some quality, private time with my family."

Shaw said she expected that Hamill could head back home to Macon, Miss., by Friday.

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The temperature at which Disney bans

Let's get one thing straight: We don't like Michael Moore. He's an arrogant, self-centered bully. But that doesn't mean he doesn't have a right to free speech.

Disney, which owns Miramax Films, is blocking that studio from distributing Moore's new film, *Fahrenheit 9/11*. The documentary criticizes President Bush's handling of the 9/11 attacks (the movie's title is a reference to "the temperature at which truth burns," an allusion to Ray Bradbury's classic *Fahrenheit 451*, a cautionary tale about a future in which all printed material is banned; 451 is the temperature at which books burn).

Moore's agent told *The New York Times* that Disney chief executive Michael Eisner had previously expressed reservations about the film because it would endanger tax breaks Disney receives for its theme park in Florida, where the president's brother is governor.

"He definitely indicated there were tax incentives he was getting for the Disney corporation, and that's why he didn't want me to sell it to Miramax," Moore's agent said.

We don't know Disney's motivation, but we do know that it says it won't change its mind about blocking the distribution — which is odd, given Moore's celebrity status and 2002 Oscar for *Bowling For Columbine*. We can't prove an ulterior motive, but we can't think of a legitimate one, either.

But back to our intense dislike of Moore. This may surprise some of our readers, as our politics have lined up fairly evenly with his in the past few years. However, we do disagree with him concerning what seems to be his chief premise: that Michael Moore is the center of the universe.

We haven't seen *Fahrenheit 9/11*, of course, but we suspect it won't deviate from his long-standing habit of putting himself in nearly every shot. As *DI* columnist and editorial-board member John Molseed is fond of saying, "If you want to know what one of Michael Moore's books or movies is about, just look at who's on the cover."

Worse than being a glory-hound, Moore is a bad journalist. He has his own agenda, and that's fine — Seymour Hersh clearly loathes the Bush administration, but he still turns out great work. Moore, on the other hand, seems less interested in facts than in making people look bad.

In *Bowling For Columbine*, Moore has a beef with Dick Clark (the entertainer, not the author of *Against All Enemies*) because Clark owns a chain of restaurants that participate in a Welfare-to-Work program that Moore thinks exploits the poor. Fair enough.

But instead of calling Clark's press people to set up an interview, Moore ambushes Clark with a camera crew while Clark is clearly on his way somewhere else. The scene makes Moore look like a populist hero and Clark look like a jerk, all the while sparing Moore the burden of having to ask Clark any intelligent questions.

Moore tries the same tactic with Charlton Heston, whom Moore takes issue with for his stance on guns. He shows up at Heston's door, rings the bell, and asks for an interview.

Now, we're lowly college students, but we know enough to call ahead. Surely Moore does, too, but he's more interested in making Heston look bad than he is in securing an interview.

To Moore's astonishment, though, Heston tells him to come back the next day at 8 a.m. Moore repays this courtesy by rudely hammering

Heston rather than by engaging in a meaningful conversation. Heston cuts the interview short, as anyone would do in this circumstance, and Moore wins again. The camera then cuts to Moore placing the picture of a young girl, a shooting victim, in front of Heston's house. And here we have it again: Michael Moore, hero.

Worst of all, Moore is a hypocrite. He rails against the rich not because of what they do but because of what they own — and yet he lives on New York City's Upper West Side. A February *New Yorker* article tells of a speaking engagement at which a student asks why Moore, who harps against a perceived culture of fear in *Bowling For Columbine*, has three bodyguards.

Moore demands of the student why he assumes the men are bodyguards. "Because they're black?" he says. In fact, the men were bodyguards. Imagine what they must have felt when Moore accused that student of attributing their line of work to their skin color, when really Moore was doing that himself.

The same article, which is actually positive for the most part, shows Moore stabbing longtime friends in the back and engaging in anti-union practices. Anyone who considers Moore a working-class hero would do well to look the piece up on LexisNexis.

So yeah, we don't like Michael Moore, and we don't like his work. But as Salman Rushdie said about censorship at his recent UI lecture: "If it's shit, people will be able to tell by the smell."

If we harsh critics of Moore support his right to have his movie released, we don't see why Disney should oppose it. But then again, we don't own an amusement park in the president's brother's backyard.

Stand up and fight

Dear Sen. Kerry,
One hell of a mess we've got in Iraq, isn't it? Our troops are in some serious trouble if this administration isn't shown the exit this November. I'm sure you're aware of this situation, having been in the same position 30-some years ago as many of these soldiers are in now.

There's probably little point in pointing out this situation to the public. They either see a hopelessly incompetent and bungling administration controlling a game plan that has no basis in reality, or they believe Bush is an effective war-time president. There are few in between.

As much as I'd like to see Bush and his thugs held accountable for their lies, assaults on civil liberties, and profiteering at the expense of taxpayers and soldiers' blood, doing so would win you little support and alienate the undecided.

Just look at what happened to George McGovern. Besides, that would normally be the media's duty, whose failures are almost as profound as Bush's and possibly equally devastating to the principles upon which this country was founded. But I'm getting off subject.

Regardless of whatever restraint you may be exercising, you are, nonetheless, in the middle of a very ugly campaign. Iowa is one of nine states in which a commercial which attacks your voting record on military spending. Actors in army uniforms watch as computer-generated weapons disappear before their eyes.

I don't know if you've seen it, but it's an ugly piece of propaganda. I'm not sure whether to laugh or shoot things whenever I see it. Lately, I've been doing both.

Much of these votes were part of Cheney's initiatives; he proposed a long list of weapons cutbacks during the first Bush administration. However, another part tells viewers you voted against providing Kevlar body armor for our troops. The Kevlar was part of that damned supplemental spending bill which sent \$87 billion of hard-earned American money to Iraq last year, remember?

That bill was a funny place to make your stand against Bush and the neo-conservatives' detour on the war on terror. Hell of a nasty chicken that's come home to roost, isn't it?

However, that the Bush campaign can make these melodramatic charges when he tried to cut American forces' "imminent danger pay" (combat pay) by \$75 a month and "family separation allowances" by \$150 a month last August is amazing. That you haven't responded to them is even more amazing.

In other words, you are a soldier. Fight back. Although if your campaign lacks don't have the stomach for that, then at least make a plan.

It sounds simple, but because Bush and his camp obviously don't have one, it's crucial that you do. He and his neo-conservative puppet-masters are still working from their 10-year-old playbook, which predicted a quick invasion and pacification with a small force of troops. They're still pressing on with their installation of a puppet democracy and refuse to see the cross-ethnic nationalism and Islamic pride that are pervasive in Iraq.

Maybe refuse is the wrong word. They are unable to see it because it's not part of their original plan. These men are like a heat-stroke suffering football coach running the same unsuccessful play all game. They can't accept reality.

Because of this, American troops will continue to die, and Al Qaeda and other international terrorist organizations that are being basically ignored will win new recruits as we persist in an unpopular occupation under which civilians continue to die.

You are outside that delusion. That alone makes you a better potential leader than Bush is right now. A good leader must adapt to changing conditions, let alone acknowledge them. Any plan that accounts for reality is a vast improvement over what we have now. Americans know things are not going according to plan, and the Bush administration is incapable of drafting a new one.

Nixon won with his "secret plan" in 1968. Make your own plan and show it to the country (just don't be as vague — that trick can only work once). You don't even have to point out how much Bush is fucking things up. Bush is doing plenty to make that blatantly obvious.

Please grow some teeth, dammit! There's too much at stake this November.
Good luck,
John ■



JOHN MOLSEED

An Iraqi Shiite radical cleric

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BY SCHE FAR ASSOC

NAJAF, Iraq — Buildings used by a radical Shiite cleric in the city of Najaf, Iraq, were destroyed by coalition forces.

The heaviest Shiite holy site, the local headquarters of the cleric, had stockpiled Gen. Mark Kim's leading Shiite Iraqi Governor Mohammed delivered to a powerful Shiite for the young disarm and lead and Kufa, said



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LETTERS

Bush's economic outlook flawed

Eric Dales' guest opinion (*DI*, May 4) points up the narrow economic picture that Republicans love to label gospel.

No. 1 — The No. 1 problem that employers are facing today is the cost of health care; John Kerry has offered a plan to reduce that cost to encourage hiring, thus growing the economy. President Bush has no such plan.

No. 2 — Bush made a choice to cut taxes twice since he almost won the 2000 election, even though no president has ever lowered the tax rate in times of war.

The results have been a squandered surplus that should have been used to protect Medicare and Social Security. This has also resulted in hundreds of thousands of police officers being taken off the street and children removed from after-school programs. Both police and children's programs are positive for the U.S. economy,

promoting obedience and knowledge.

No. 3 — The unemployment rate under the Clinton administration was 2 percentage points lower than under Bush. Also, those numbers do not take into account the number of people who have stopped looking for work and those hired to jobs in which they are overqualified and underpaid, many part-time. It's safe to say, those numbers are misleading. But 2.9 million net job loss, it's hard to spin that into a positive.

No. 4 — The environment does matter to economic prosperity. Clean air and clean water are more than just good ideas. Even Richard Nixon knew that. Deregulation of business is not always a good thing and surely does not lead to a utopia. The Bush administration is an embarrassment to environmentalists around the globe.

No. 5 — Who's paying for the unnecessary war in Iraq? Middle-class Americans. That can't help our economy. What Bush has done is lowered the burden of income taxes and raised taxes on consumer products. These high-

er state taxes have led to higher tuition and higher property taxes. You add the burden of tuition costs, property taxes, health-care costs, and gas prices that Bush and the Saudis could lower at any time, you have a major reason for our lagging economic recovery. The middle-class pocket book is being squeezed while CEOs are taking four vacations this year instead of the three they were able to take under Clinton.

The bottom line is that if you want to move the economy forward, you have to make it possible for the majority of Americans to buy entrepreneurs' products.

As a person from a working-class family and community, it is clear that things aren't as peachy as Bush, Ed Gillespie, and multi-millionaires wish it could be.

Shawn Showers
UI senior

An epiphany: liberals are wrong

I would like to share with your readership an epiphany I have

just recently had. I am not now, nor have I ever been on the correct side of any political issue. Watching Bill O'Reilly's show on Fox News last night opened my eyes to the evildoers in the liberal media. Until last night, I had been mistakenly forming my own thoughts and opinions based solely upon my own experiences, those of my close family and friends, and occasionally those I can sympathize with. What a fool I was not to realize that politicians and businessmen hundreds of miles away from me truly had my best interests at heart and did not merely seek to protect their own ill-gotten gains.

It's as clear as day when you look at the facts. The economy is as strong as it's been since the Clinton administration. Our country is comfortable with its safety because its president has developed secure borders, fool-proofed the airlines, and made peace and national security his top priority. Good God-fearing Christian morality is finally taking its rightful place in the law. Education is going to the children who deserve it, and money

is no longer wasted on kids who don't score well on tests or those college-liberal-hippie-stoner types. Corporations are finally being sheltered from dangerous public opinion, while every major corporate criminal has been served justice.

All you blind liberals out there need to wake up and smell the truth — our president is there for you. As I'm sure he would agree, the first word in United States is "You," and that's all there is to say about it, end of story.

Carey Nassano-Miller
UI senior

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ON THE SPOT

What are your plans for the final episode of *Friends*?



"Watching it at my sorority with a bunch of girls."

Nicole Jackson
UI junior



"I didn't know it was going off the air."

Pete Bergen
UI pharmacy student



"Sitting in front of the TV, ignoring finals."

Chad Fitzgerald
UI senior



"I'm going to be in class."

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An Iraqi Shiite militiaman leaves a cemetery in Najaf on Wednesday after Shiite militiamen loyal to a radical cleric ambushed a patrol of U.S. troops.

Troops raid Shiite sites

BY SCHEHEREZADE FARAMARZI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAJAF, Iraq — U.S. forces raided buildings used by a militia loyal to a radical Shiite cleric in two southern cities and clashed with militiamen elsewhere Wednesday in fighting that killed 15 Iraqis and a U.S. soldier, officials said.

The heaviest fighting came in the Shiite holy city of Karbala, where coalition forces raided a hotel, the local former Baath Party headquarters, and the regional governor's office, where fighters loyal to cleric Muqtada al-Sadr had stockpiled weapons, U.S. Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt said.

A leading Shiite member of the Iraqi Governing Council, Mohammed Bahr al-Ulloum, delivered to al-Sadr a message drawn up Tuesday by a group of powerful Shiite leaders, calling for the young cleric's militia to disarm and leave Najaf, Karbala, and Kufa, said another council

member, Raja Habib Al-Khuzai. In the raid overnight on the governor's office, 10 al-Sadr followers were killed in the ensuing battle, Kimmitt said in Baghdad.

The U.S. soldier was killed when a dump truck tried to ram a checkpoint where he was positioned in Karbala, the U.S. military said. He was the 20th U.S. serviceman killed in Iraq this month.

Outside Kufa, U.S. forces attacked a van where Iraqis were seen unloading weapons, destroying the vehicle and killing five Iraqis, Kimmitt said.

In Najaf, militiamen of Sadr's Al-Mahdi Army ambushed three U.S. Humvees at a cemetery near the Imam Ali Shrine, Iraq's holiest Shiite site, which American commanders have said they will avoid. The soldiers opened fire on the attackers with machine guns, who fled.

Coalition troops also raided and occupied al-Sadr's office in the city of Diwaniyah in an operation to "reduce militia influence in the city," Kimmitt said. The

troops were fired on from a vehicle, which then was destroyed.

The standoff with al-Sadr has heated up in recent days after weeks of restraint by U.S. troops, who fear that aggressive moves in Najaf would enrage Iraq's Shiite Muslim majority. U.S. forces are still treading carefully, but they have increased the number of checkpoints in the area and al-Sadr fighters have stepped up their attacks.

The statement to al-Sadr represented the most public call yet by moderate Shiites aimed at pushing him to back down in his confrontation with the United States.

Another group of Najaf tribal leaders trying to mediate a resolution said Wednesday that U.S. officials had refused to meet with them and "rejected wholesale" their proposals. The group is pushing a plan by which U.S. forces and al-Sadr's fighters would leave the city and al-Sadr would escape prosecution on charges he ordered the slaying of a rival cleric last year.

WORLD

3 bombs explode in Athens

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Three bombs exploded outside a police station Wednesday in a series of timed blasts, causing serious damage and rattling security forces just 100 days before the Olympic Games. No injuries were reported.

The predawn explosions, which occurred within a half hour, came before events to mark the final stretch to the Aug. 13-29 Olympics. An anonymous caller to an Athens newspaper warned of the attacks about 10 minutes in advance but gave no motive or claim of responsibility.

Police believe the bombings were linked to domestic groups and not international terrorism.

Report: Israel spent millions on unauthorized settlements

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's Housing Ministry has spent millions of dollars on unauthorized construction in the West Bank, a government report said Wednesday, leading the attorney general to impose a new way of monitoring settlement spending.

Also Wednesday, the Palestinian Legislature fired a high-ranking official it accused of corruption. It was the first time lawmakers dismissed a senior official for corruption.

In Gaza, two Palestinians were killed and 16 — including a news photographer — were wounded in

Israeli-Palestinian violence. In the West Bank, an armed Hamas fugitive was shot dead by troops.

Also, Israel released a co-founder of Hamas, Mohammed Taha, after holding him for 14 months without charges. Taha, accused by the army of leading Hamas' military wing, was arrested in a raid on the Bourrej refugee camp in central Gaza.

The report, issued by the watchdog state comptroller, detailed how the Housing Ministry funneled approximately \$6.5 million for illegal construction, more than half of it to unauthorized outposts.

Attorney General Meni Mazuz ordered an unprecedented freeze on funding for settlement construction, charging that settlements were diverting state funds to the outposts.

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Pagan couple follows ancient rites

PAGANS

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Three years later, the couple manages the Society of Pagans Invested in Reviving Ancient Lifestyles, or SPIRAL, the UT's 2-year-old Pagan Student Union. As the group's "Keeper," Mann acts as both task-manager and motivator, while "Chancellor" McPherran manages and motivates his girlfriend.

Mann and McPherran adorn their bedroom with religious relics — some almost cartoonish, some unexpected.

"I actually am a witch. I have a cauldron; it's cute," Mann said.

The 20-year-old anticipates using the black, cast-iron pot with a few girlfriends for "cauldron spinning" — a ritual that involves dropping a match into a tub coated with Everclear and dancing around the resulting flame, "raising energy."

Mann dismisses the "funny" glances she receives when wearing her over-sized black cloak. "They give me the same looks when I'm riding my electric scooter."

She is not without superstitions, however. If the broom hanging on her wall falls, Mann believes a friend will come within a week from the direction the handle points.

Among boxes and clothing organizers in their move, McPherran brews his own mead in a water cooler jug and wine bottles. The drink is poured into the horn and offered to Odhinn, one of the gods in Asatru, his religion.

"It holds a whole bottle," he said with a grin.

McPherran said he has still to come out of the "broom closet" to his parents about his faith. The dark-haired, fair-eyed 21-year-old expects the discussion to be uneventful because his mother is "kind of a new-age" Protestant with a close Wiccan friend. The physics major blames his heavy course load for not telling them, but he said he's considered revealing his lifestyle before the semester's end.

Mann grew up "on the end of the Bible Belt," surrounded by mega-churches — mass worship centers in stadiums or opera houses. She has set her wedding day as the "deadline" to tell her parents of her faith, but she cannot yet embrace the idea of telling her family she's a Neo-Pagan.

"I'm 1,400 miles away, but every time I go home, I'm one step closer, one step older," she said.

Mann's mother, who had signed-up her then-Catholic daughter for altar-serving, helped her buy Wiccan literature. The two don't broach the subject of Mann's current religious affiliation, but the auburn-haired Cambus driver said her mother knows she's no longer Christian.

She describes her father's religious perceptions as starkly strict: "He thinks anything not Christian is the antichrist."

PAGANS ON PAGANISM:

'It's basically white man's shamanism.'

— Pagan Chuck Stewart comparison of paganism with many American Indian faiths.

'It's a folk religion, not a religion of a book.'

— UI junior and pagan Nicole Mann's interpretation of paganism.

'Hocus Pocus was a little too Disney for me.'

— UI sophomore and pagan Eric McPherran on the accuracy of pagan-related films.

'Pagans are usually dissatisfied with an organized religion and want to find their own truth.'

— Mann on why some are motivated to become pagan.

'It's a tragedy people are not allowed to believe what they want.'

— Mann on the antagonism pagans suffer for their beliefs.

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NATION

Man recovering after 6 nails driven into head

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A construction worker had six nails driven into his head in an accident with a high-powered nail gun, but doctors said Wednesday they expect him to make a full recovery.

Isidro Mejia made his first public appearance Wednesday since the April 19 accident that left him with 3½-inch nails embedded in his face, neck, and skull. He told reporters in Spanish from his wheelchair that he

does not remember much about the accident, and he is grateful to be alive.

"He says that he's very happy to be alive," said Dr. Rafael Quinonez, a neurosurgeon who removed the nails at Providence Holy Cross Medical Center.

"And he told me this morning that he thought he was going to die. He was happy when he opened his eyes, and he saw that he's still with us."

Mejia, 39, was atop an unfinished home when he fell from the roof onto a co-worker who was using the nail

gun, Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy Mark Newlands said.

The two men tried to grab each to keep from falling, but both tumbled to the ground. At some point, the nail gun discharged and drove the nails into Mejia's head.

"They're extremely powerful," Newlands said.

"They've got to drive through three-quarter-inch plywood."

Quinonez said Mejia told authorities he remembered a "shock" to the back of his neck and little else before passing out.

Frats reject Animal House image

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sharing duties every Sunday and Wednesday, which include vacuuming, scrubbing the showers, and clearing the hallways.

"I sweep the lounge, take out trash, and make sure the pool table is clean," Patil said.

Those who do not perform their duties are fined \$10 per incident, he said.

The lounge on the house's first floor is filled with scattered couches, empty on a Wednesday morning.

"We take care of the dishes and cleaning up the dining room," Patil said.

He admits that the house becomes messier during finals — the bathrooms are "pretty nasty" — but the fraternity does not want to hire a housekeeper.

"We want to save the money for other stuff," he said. "It's easier to be responsible for it ourselves."

For Alpha Chi Omega President Carolyn Noon, life is squeaky clean. Giving a recent tour of her sorority house, she stood on the edge of the formal living room, gazing at the

symmetrically placed pillows, careful not to step on the pristine carpet. A housekeeper comes to clean every weekday, and a cook takes care of the kitchen, as in many sororities, Noon said.

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Second student charged in Hillcrest trash-room fire

ARREST

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first in a trash room in the N100 wing and the second in the N300 wing.

Remily could not be reached for comment Wednesday night. He was released on his own

recognition from the Johnson County Jail, where he was briefly held.

Police have not determined whether Remily or Arickx are linked to the other two fires. An investigation is still pending in those incidents.

A Hillcrest custodian who scrubbed all three trash rooms after the fire said this fire left

the least amount of residue.

UI police are still investigating two early morning fires in Currier Residence Hall on April 24, which they said are unrelated to the Hillcrest fires.

First-degree arson is a class B felony, punishable by up to 25 years in prison.

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Anti-gay activist takes aim at IC

PHELPS

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association of gay men based in Des Moines, has administered the scholarship to openly gay Iowa high-school students who will attend the UI, Iowa State, or the University of Northern Iowa.

Shirley Phelps-Roper, Phelps' daughter and the attorney for the Westboro Baptist Church in Topeka, Kan., said she expects 25 anti-gay protesters from the church to picket the graduation. Members also plan to protest the

Roosevelt High School graduation in Des Moines; the group picketed Lincoln High School in Des Moines last year.

In April, approximately 10 members of Phelps' group protested the Riverside Theatre production of *The Laramie Project*, a play based on Shepard's murder. Nearly 300 counterprotesters from the Iowa City community marched in opposition to Phelps' cause.

"Isle's father and I know that our community rises above this kind of hate," said Isle's mother, Linda Bendorf. "Their unconscionable agenda underscores the need for families, schools, and communities to

provide a safe and supportive environment for all youth."

First Friday member Jonathan Wilson said his group will hold a fund-raiser to garner donations for every minute the protesters remain at City High. Last year, the group raised more than \$12,000, or \$100 a minute, for other scholarship programs aimed at dispelling homophobia.

Phelps and members of his church have been actively opposing Matthew Shepard's mother, Judy Shepard, since she began advocating gay rights following her son's murder in 1998.

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Bush tries to repair fallout in Iraq

BUSH

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remarks were not enough. "The president of the United States needs to offer the world an explanation and needs to take appropriate responsibility," he said. "And if that includes apologizing for the behavior of those soldiers and what happened, they ought to do that."

Bush said that what happened at Abu Ghraib was "more than an allegation, in this case, actual abuse — we saw the pictures. There will be a full investigation."

Interviewed on the U.S.-sponsored Al Hurrah television network, Bush said that Iraqis "must understand that I view those practices as abhorrent. They must also understand that what took place in that prison does not represent the America

that I know." Most U.S. soldiers are "good, honorable citizens that are helping the Iraqis every day," Bush said.

"It's also important for the people of Iraq to know that in a democracy, everything is not perfect, that mistakes are made," the president said.

Drawing a distinction with Saddam's government, he told Al Arabiya, "A dictator wouldn't be answering questions about this."

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TOUGHEST FEATS IN SPORTS: HITTING A 300-YARD DRIVE

Learning the goods from a great

A *DI* sportswriter tries his luck at a 300-yard drive with Iowa golf legend 'Goody' Goodfellow

BY FRANK KLIPSCH
 THE DAILY IOWAN

"Seen Goody?"

It's such a simple phrase. But when uttered anywhere on the grounds of Finkbine Golf Course, the two words bring the subtle beginnings of a smile to anyone involved with the university's

green links. From groundskeepers to trainers, course pros to players, the name Douglas "Goody" Goodfellow is synonymous with the truly important parts of the game: the camaraderie, the stories, the laughs. If I have any chance of accomplishing my "impossible sports feat," only a person with a mentality like Goody Goodfellow will have the secrets I need.

Day 1: Two steps into the clubhouse and "Seen Goody?" does its trick. The eyebrows of club pro Chad Mejia have gone from cramped and skeptical to raised

and relaxed while I explain my assignment: driving a golf ball 300 yards, very possibly making a fool of myself in the process.

"Well, Goody's definitely your man," says Chad, smiling while holding onto a shiny, titanium club. "But I don't think he's around right now." Apparently, the 69-year-old Goodfellow moves as freely and unpredictably as the stiff winds of early May, which are blowing into my face as I head to the driving range.



Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Volunteer assistant golf coach Douglas "Goody" Goodfellow watches *DI* reporter Frank Klipsch try to drive a golf ball 300 yards at Finkbine.

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Megan Racette

IOWA TENNIS

Women's return to Evanston for NCAAs

After playing on the campus of Northwestern last weekend for the Big Ten championships, the women's tennis team will head back to Evanston to compete in the first round of the NCAA Tournament on May 14. Iowa (14-9) earned a spot in the Midwest Regional and drew a match with No. 29 Notre Dame (11-11). The Hawkeyes are No. 38 in the latest ITA rankings.

Along with a berth in the tournament, Iowa achieved a few individual accolades. No. 1 singles player Megan Racette and No. 2 singles player Hillary Mintz were both named to the All-Big Ten team. The two freshmen helped guide Iowa to a semifinal berth in the Big Ten meet against Ohio State.

Racette was also named Big Ten Freshman of the Year. She compiled an overall record of 21-9 and a Big Ten record of 5-5.

— by Ryan Long

CHICKEN TIGERS?

Mizzou wants to drop FB games

IOWA CITY (AP) — Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowsby said it would be "highly unethical" for Missouri to cancel half of a four-game football series scheduled to start in 2005.



Bowsby
 Iowa AD

Missouri officials want to drop Iowa from the 2005 and 2006 football schedules and play Arkansas State instead. The two schools also are to meet in the 2007 and '08 season, and Missouri intends to play those games, Associate Athletics Director Ed Stewart said.

Bowsby said Missouri should honor all four years of the contract. The games — two at each school — were scheduled in 1994.

"I haven't broken a contract like this in 25 years in the business, and I don't think others should start doing it," he said. "I think it's highly unethical, and I'm very surprised by it."

WRESTLING

Utah prep to sign with Hawkeyes

IOWA CITY (AP) — Luke Lofthouse has known for years that he wanted to wrestle at Iowa, and he's about to make that happen.

Lofthouse, a three-time state champion in Utah, said he will join the Iowa program next season. His first association with the Hawkeyes came years ago, when he attended an Iowa wrestling camp while he was in junior high.

"Ever since then, I always wanted to be a Hawkeye," Lofthouse said. "One of my goals was to be good enough to be on that team."

Lofthouse had a 158-8 career record at Mountain Crest High School in Logan, Utah.

He was 44-1 this past season and won the Class 4A state title at 189 pounds, pinning all four of his state tournament opponents in less than two minutes.

Lofthouse said he has been following Iowa closely ever since hearing former coach Dan Gable speak at the camp.

INDEPENDENT WOMEN'S FOOTBALL LEAGUE

FINDING NEW COURAGE



Nicholas Wynn/The Daily Iowan

On a rainy Saturday evening, the Des Moines Courage rally during a time out. The Courage lost to the Chicago Force, 40-0, on April 25 in Des Moines. The Courage is the first women's professional football team in Iowa and includes players ages 18-50 from all over the state.

See the last home game:

What: Des Moines Courage vs. Detroit Predators at Grubb Stadium, North High on Saturday, 7 p.m. Kickoff
 Admission: \$7 adults
 Directions: From I-80 west, make a left off the Second Avenue exit. Turn right onto Holcomb Avenue, park on the right in the school parking lot, and walk across the street to the stadium.



About the team: Players come from diverse backgrounds, with varying ages, jobs, and sports experience. Each participant must be individually insured, and every team must donate a portion of its game revenue to local charities.



ROSEANNA SMITH

THIRTY-NINE BRUISES spot my arms, legs, and hands, ranging from the size of someone's fingertip to a softball. My right toenail is probably going to fall off from being stepped on, and my chin is permanently tender.

But I fit in with everyone else walking around on campus, as long as I wear a long-sleeved shirt and pants. I'm a senior at the UI, under pressure to graduate and plan the rest of my life. But on the weekends, I morph into a Des Moines Courage player in the Independent Women's Football League.

I slide my padded pants on over Under Armour in the parking lot or on the practice field at North High, and I need the assistance of at least two people to strap on my shoulder pads because I like them almost to suffocate me — I feel more protected that way.

Practice is just like any other — stretching, running, drills, conditioning, and con-

ducting offense and defense. Games are played with NFL rules except for the size of the ball — Nike created a smaller ball to fit women's hands for our league, the kickoff is done on the 40 yard line, there is no chop blocking, and receptions are counted when one foot is inbounds. There are injuries — both my Iowa City teammates Bobbi Knapp and Lacey Orsini tore their ACLs and menisci this season, and there are hard hits.

But despite the stress of the semester, I'm more excited for our last home game on Saturday against Detroit than for my graduation. I live for the weekend.

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About the Independent Women's Football League:

X-teams are the IWFL's designation for those in their first or second year. The X-status gives them a chance to compete with other teams in the division, recruit players and coaches, develop financial resources, and establish a presence in the community. There are 21 IWFL teams in the U.S. and one in Montreal, Canada, spanning coast to coast, and they are organized in six regional divisions. In 2004, 11 teams carry the X-designation. The IWFL was established in 2000.

In the Midwest, Chicago is a powerhouse. So far this season, the Force hasn't given up any points through four games; last year the team went 8-0 and lost only in the conference championship. The Courage are 0-2 against the Force in 2004.

Flyers and three newcomers fill conference finals field

BY IRA PODELL
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

When the Philadelphia Flyers last won the Stanley Cup in 1975, there were 18 NHL teams in the league and none in Tampa, Fla., San Jose, Calif., or Calgary, Alberta.

Now, those three newcomers are looking to make Philadelphia's drought another year longer.

The Flyers knocked out the Toronto Maple Leafs on Tuesday night, by

winning Game 6 in overtime, and they will face the Tampa Bay Lightning in the Eastern Conference finals.

Jeremy Roenick's game-winning goal popped the water bottle off the top of the net less than an hour before the San Jose Sharks reached their first conference finals appearance by eliminating Colorado.

This weekend's games:

Saturday
 Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, 2 p.m. (ABC)
 Sunday
 Calgary at San Jose, 3 p.m.

That set up a matchup with the Calgary Flames, who haven't been this far since they won it all in 1989.

Toronto, an Original Six club that hasn't lifted the Cup since 1967, and Colorado, which has two

titles in nine seasons since leaving Quebec, are out. The Lightning are making their conference finals debut and have the best record of the remaining teams.

And they have some recent history behind them. A year ago, they won their first playoff series in their 11th NHL season before falling in five games to eventual champion New Jersey.

"We don't have a clue what it's about yet," Lightning coach John Tortorella said.

After splitting two home games in the first round against the Islanders, the Lightning won the final three games. Then they overwhelmed the Montreal Canadiens, winning four straight against the 23-time Stanley Cup champions.

SPORTS

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Q&A

Peterson nationally ranked in 400 meters

Russ Peterson is a 400-meter runner and 400-meter hurdler for the men's track team. He is ranked No. 12 in the country in the 400-meter hurdles, is No. 4 on the all-time list for 400-hurdles (50.50), and is 10th on the indoor 400 list (48.02). On Tuesday, Peterson coached DI reporter Nick Richards in the 400, and the two talked about the 400, the mental capacity of 400-hurdlers, and whether Richards has what it takes to be a 400 runner.



Peterson 400M runner

DI: What got you started on track and field?

Peterson: I had an older brother, and the older guys in my neighborhood ran track, so I sort of fell into it. It was something to do in the spring in junior high.

DI: Do you think the 400 is overlooked by the press?

Peterson: It might be overlooked a little bit in the press, but as far as athletes go, and not necessarily me, but it really takes a special athlete to run the 400. The United States' 400 runners are the best in the world.

DI: Do you think being a world-class 400 or 400-hurdler is one of the toughest things to accomplish in sports?

Peterson: I would say it's up there. But I think the steeplechase or distance races are harder. Even the 800 is a harder race. I ran the 800 a couple of times, and I was scared away from those. The

throwing events are tough, too. That's what's great about track and field. I can't say one event is better than any one event.

DI: What would you compare running a 400 with?

Peterson: Playing every minute in a basketball game with no timeouts or free throws. Probably playing both ways in football.

DI: Do you think people understand just how difficult it is to run a race like this?

Peterson: No. Anybody can just run a lap. But to push yourself physically is one thing, but as you saw yesterday, pushing yourself mentally is a whole different thing. It's something people haven't thought about. You've never pushed yourself through 200 meters, and you know you still have 200 meters to go. Anybody can do it, but to actually challenge yourself mentally and physically is different.

DI: What is required to be a 400 runner?

Peterson: (Laughs) I hinted at it yesterday. You gotta be a little bit odd. You know, all athletes are strong but at the same time light, and you have to be mentally strong.

DI: So it is a race that requires both mental and physical strength?

Peterson: Definitely. Not only during, but before and after as well.

DI: So do I have what it takes to be a 400 runner?

Peterson: Like we said Tuesday, we could easily knock 15 seconds off. I don't think it would be that hard. We could do that in two or three weeks.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press				
All Times CDT				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	16	11	.593	—
New York	16	11	.577	—
Baltimore	13	12	.520	2
Toronto	10	18	.357	6 1/2
Tampa Bay	9	17	.346	6 3/4
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	17	10	.630	—
Minnesota	16	10	.615	1/2
Detroit	13	15	.464	4 1/2
Cleveland	12	14	.462	4 3/4
Kansas City	8	18	.308	8 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	18	10	.643	—
Anaheim	18	10	.643	—
Oakland	12	15	.444	5 1/2
Seattle	10	17	.370	7 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press				
All Times CDT				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Florida	16	11	.593	—
Atlanta	13	13	.500	2 1/2
Philadelphia	12	13	.480	3
New York	12	15	.444	4
Montreal	7	21	.250	9 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	15	12	.556	2
Cincinnati	14	13	.519	3
St. Louis	14	14	.500	3 1/2
Milwaukee	13	14	.481	4
Pittsburgh	12	13	.480	4 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
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San Diego	17	11	.607	4
Arizona	12	14	.462	4
Colorado	12	14	.462	4
San Francisco	12	16	.429	5

'15,000 swings to get a good one'

GOLF

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Goodfellow has been a Hawkeye institution since long before he handed the reins of his local printing business to a couple of his six children in 1995. Goody has been a volunteer golf assistant since 1970, and has worked as a public-address spotter for football and basketball games since 1967. He still coordinates the golf team's practice schedules and road trips, and the printing company he started in 1955 publishes all the women's and men's home basketball programs, as well as the wrestling score cards.

"I'm hoping Goody will pop up somewhere along the 100-yard red pebble path to the tee-off area. I picture him as figure of timeless wisdom — Mr. Miaggi with a three wood and a visor. Unfortunately, the sage doesn't show, and I'm left with my own paltry golf knowledge. The result is one good drive out of 20 that I lost sight of somewhere near the 225-yard flag. I use a little hyperbole for comedy, remarking to the few people in proximity that it must have gone at least 800 yards. The remaining excuses for golf shots range from beautiful slices, which explode in one direction only to veer away in several-furlong arcs reminiscent of drunken boomerangs, to tiny, harmless dribblers that travel no farther than rusted wind-up toys. I realized that without someone to offer some constructive criticism, I am just another dumb-ass procrastinating for finals.

Day 2: "Seen Goody?" is answered with "Yep" and a finger pointed toward the course. "He's out there somewhere." Again I walk the path, searching out the golf wellspring of knowledge. As I round the ridge toward the range, a cart approaches. Its driver is decked in complete Hawkeye attire, a smile on his face as the sun glistens off

Milwaukee at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.
San Francisco at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.
Houston at Atlanta, 6:35 p.m.
San Diego at Florida, 6:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Arizona, 9:05 p.m.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7)
Sunday, May 2
San Antonio 88, L.A. Lakers 78
Monday, May 3
Detroit 78, New Jersey 56, Detroit leads series 1-0
Tuesday, May 4
Sacramento 104, Minnesota 98, Sacramento leads series 1-0
Wednesday's Game
San Antonio 95, L.A. Lakers 85, San Antonio leads series 2-0
Today's Game
Miami at Indiana, 8 p.m.
Friday's Game
New Jersey at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Saturday, May 8
Miami at Indiana, 6 p.m.
Sacramento at Minnesota, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 9
San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, 2:30 p.m.
Detroit at New Jersey, 7 p.m.
Monday, May 10
Indiana at Miami, 7 p.m.
Minnesota at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 11
Detroit at New Jersey, 7 p.m.
San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 12
Indiana at Miami, 7 p.m.
Minnesota at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 13
L.A. Lakers at San Antonio, 7 p.m., if necessary
Friday, May 14
New Jersey at Detroit, TBD, if necessary
Sacramento at Minnesota, TBD, if necessary
Saturday, May 15
Miami at Indiana, TBD, if necessary
San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, TBD, if necessary
Sunday, May 16
Minnesota at Sacramento, 2:30 p.m., if necessary
Detroit at New Jersey, TBD, if necessary
Tuesday, May 18
Indiana at Miami, 7 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, May 19
Sacramento at Minnesota, TBD, if necessary
L.A. Lakers at San Antonio, TBD, if necessary
Thursday, May 20
Miami at Indiana, TBD, if necessary
New Jersey at Detroit, TBD, if necessary

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NBA FINALS (Best-of-7)
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
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Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, 2 p.m.
Sunday, May 9
Calgary at San Jose, 3 p.m.
Monday, May 10
Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 11
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San Jose at Calgary, 3 p.m.
Monday, May 17
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Tuesday, May 18
Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m., if necessary
San Jose at Calgary, 8 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, May 19
San Jose at Calgary, 8 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, May 20
Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m., if necessary
Friday, May 21
Calgary at San Jose, TBA, if necessary
Saturday, May 22
Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m., if necessary

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• **BASEBALL** at Minnesota, 2 and 5 p.m.
• **SOFTBALL** at Illinois, 6 p.m.
• **MEN'S GOLF** at Big Ten championships in Ann Arbor, Mich.
- May 9**
• **SOFTBALL** at Illinois, noon.
• **BASEBALL** at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
• **MEN'S GOLF** at Big Ten championships in Ann Arbor, Mich.

TV SCHEDULE

- Today**
• **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.
• **NBA** Playoffs TBA, 9:30 p.m. on TNT.
- Friday**
• **MLB** Colorado Rockies at Chicago Cubs, 2 p.m. on FSN.
• **NBA** Conference semifinal, 6 p.m. on ESPN.
• **NHL** Conference final, 6 p.m. on ESPN2.
- **MLB** Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves, 6:30 p.m. on TBS.
• **NBA** Conference semifinal, 8:30 p.m. on ESPN.
• **MEN'S GOLF** at Big Ten championships in Ann Arbor, Mich.
- Saturday**
• **MLB** Chicago White Sox at Toronto Blue Jays, noon on FSN.
• **MLB** Colorado Rockies at Chicago Cubs, 1:10 p.m. on WGN.
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• **NBA** Conference semifinal, 5 p.m. on ESPN.
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- May 9**
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• **MLB** St. Louis Cardinals at Montreal Expos, noon on WB.
• **MLB** Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves, noon on TBS.
• **MLB** Colorado Rockies at Chicago Cubs, 1:10 p.m. on WGN.
• **NBA** Conference semifinal, 2:30 p.m. on ABC.
• **NBA** Conference semifinal, 7 p.m. on TNT.
• **MLB** Philadelphia Phillies at Arizona Diamondbacks, 7 p.m. on ESPN.

NBA PLAYOFFS

Spurs top Lakers in second showdown

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tony Parker was too much for the Lakers to handle — too accurate in the early going, too quick all night, and too deft on his best move of the game. Parker scored eight of his 30 points in the fourth quarter, including a stunning crossover move that fooled Deveari George and ended the Lakers' final push as San Antonio defeated Los Angeles 95-85 Wednesday night in Game 2 of their second-round playoff series. San Antonio holds a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series, which

resumes in Los Angeles on Sunday. The Lakers, led by Shaquille O'Neal's inside scoring, slashed a 16-point halftime deficit to 80-78 with more than six minutes left, and the momentum was clearly in their favor. But Parker made a pair of free throws and a short floater over O'Neal after his crossover move on George to rebuild the lead to 88-80, and the Spurs' defense then made some timely stops. Parker, who had 16 points in the first quarter when San Antonio took the lead for good, shot 13-for-23. Tim Duncan finished with 24, but he didn't score in the fourth quarter.

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Nicholas Wynia/The Daily Iowan

Tasha Cowles and Roseanna Smith listen to instructions during a Courage game on April 25 against the Chicago Force. The Courage, 0-3 this season, plays their final home game on Saturday in Des Moines.

Courage under fire

SMITH

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I love running out on the field to a packed stadium where friends and family wave signs, cheer, run for cover in the rain, and blow air horns. I love playing under the lights, getting amped up, sacking the QB and opening a hole for my teammates. I love the ceremony in threading my pads into my pants and packing my bag for the weekend.

Sometimes the drive is long and pitting at the rest stop before Des Moines isn't so sanitary. Gas isn't cheap, so I have to impose on the couches of teammates and friends in the area. But the opportunity to return to football is amazing.

After four years of wanting to play at Davenport West but not having the moxie, I talked to then-head coach Paul Flynn the summer before my senior year. He supported my decision to play, and after three months of conditioning and lifting weights, I joined approximately 100 boys on the track for the first practice. The freshmen made bets about when I'd quit, and no one was excited about my presence. Most of my varsity teammates — some of whom I went to kindergarten with — weren't happy about hitting me. I think the silent assessment was that after I saw how hard it was, I'd go away pretty quickly.

But despite the pain, throwing up in the heat, and being slower, weaker, and unprepared, I never thought about quitting because I loved it. There were good and bad days — I was proud if I didn't finish last in conditioning, and once I cried after being hit so hard I saw stars. At our first game on the road, I dressed in a janitor's closet, and on my first-ever rep as a tailback, I was in a 3-point stance. Once, I blocked for my teammate Cory Maek's touchdown — and I'll tell that story to my grandchildren.

We were trampled by Bettendorf in a substate game, and I cried on the bus home not because of the loss but because of what it meant. I learned so much about my teammates, my coaches, the game, and myself, I never wanted it to end.

I tried to find another team — sophomore year in college, I almost tried out in Missouri but decided the commute would kill my GPA and my then-beater car. The first day I practiced with my Des Moines teammates, I knew life was right again.

I started out as a defensive end but was switched to left offensive tackle after our first game. I started in our home opener April 17, a 40-0 loss. I jumped offside on the first audible in a two-count hike, missed blocks, and was distracted by an end who constantly talked trash. The only good moment was hitting a smaller woman so hard on a kickoff return that she flew back. Her teammates exclaimed, "Damn," and though Memphis re-kicked, I was proud.

On April 24 against Chicago, the field was a mud

pit because it rained all day and in the second quarter. Before halftime, I was benched for missing blocks — a reality check. In the third, I went in with a vigor I haven't ever felt. In high school, I played in the fourth quarter and was grateful for a few minutes of trying to do something productive. Now, it's a requirement, and after starting, I'm not satisfied with a just few plays.

To some extent, our 0-3 season hasn't met the expectations of the coaches, staff, or the players because we have been outscored 120-0. But I see success everywhere.

I see the dedication in players who drive from all over the state, from Minnesota, and Illinois, and farther. I see the commitment in the form of spending hours cooking spaghetti for fund-raisers or showing up early on game day to clean off the highway. Other times, compassion comes in the signing of casts and crutches. I see heart in the locker room at halftime, when we break down, when someone hurt sucks it up, and in every woman who comes to play. I see hope when a coach shaves off his prized facial hair or promises up-downs in exchange for touchdowns and sacks. I see a desire and camaraderie in accomplishing something people say shouldn't or can't be done.

I've met a group of phenomenal women, and even if we don't win a game this year, I won't regret a minute. We have the opportunity to spend our weekends doing what we love and for the love of it. We aren't paid, and we all have other jobs, lives, and commitments, but on the weekends we are all football players.

And I'm damn proud of everything — especially how we handle our bumps and bruises along the way.

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ITALIAN OPEN

Federer out, but no need to panic

ROME (AP) — Roger Federer's keys to success after a second-round loss in the Italian Open: more practice, more matches, less panic. "People are looking at this as too dramatic," the top-ranked Federer said after he was ousted by unseeded Albert Costa (3-6, 6-3, 6-2) Wednesday. "It's not a disaster, because I knew how tough the clay-court season is for me."

In fact, with the three top-seeded players out in the first three days in Rome, the clay-court competition seems as unpredictable as ever just weeks before the start of the French Open, the only Grand Slam tournament played on the surface. Federer joined No. 2 Andy Roddick and No. 3 Rainer

Schuetzler in making an early exit. And more seeded players left in the second round.

Last year's French Open runner-up, No. 14 Martin Verkerk, lost to Luis Horna (6-4, 3-6, 6-4), and No. 13 Fernando Gonzalez was beaten by Nikolay Davydenko (6-2, 5-7, 6-2).

Horna upset Federer in the first round of the 2003 French Open.

Federer, a finalist here last year before going on to win Wimbledon and the Australian Open, looked in top form during the first set despite three weeks off the tour.

But then his game fell apart. He sprayed his powerful forehand long, netted several volleys, and looked uncomfortable sliding on the red clay.

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FABULOUS! NICE! CLEAN! 627 Iowa Ave. #1. Two bedroom, one bathroom. Free parking spot. W/D hook-ups, four blocks to campus. Available May 17- August 1. \$745/ month plus utilities. Price highly negotiable. More information call (319)530-3956.

FEMALE. One bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Eastside of Iowa City. (319)530-2437.

FURNISHED efficiency. \$350/ month all utilities included. Eastside. Busline. (319)321-8598.

FURNISHED room in 3-level townhouse. \$250 plus utilities. Own bathroom. W/D, A/C, free parking. (319)350-9108.

FURNISHED two bedroom, one bathroom in Firestone Apartments. A/C. (612)791-5777.

GORGEOUS downtown one bedroom. 14 S. Dubuque. Partially furnished lessor keeps furniture, A/C, dishwasher. \$545. Call (319)594-5377.

IOWA CITY one bedroom. \$327.50/ month plus electric. I'm flexible. Spacious apartment, and beautiful northside neighborhood. Call (319)321-4958.

LARGE efficiency by Ped Mall. May free. Utilities paid. Call (319)594-6563.

LARGE one bedroom, A/C, on-site laundry. May free. 1015 West Benton St. \$525/ month. (319)341-3406.

LARGE one bedroom. H/W included, free parking. Close to campus, downtown. Available May 15. (319)337-3527.

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

ONE bedroom available immediately. April free. A/C, dishwasher, free parking, deck. New. \$380 negotiable. (319)339-0796.

ONE bedroom in house. Available June 1. \$300/ month. (319)321-6696.

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. 5/19-7/31. May paid. Parking spot, close to downtown. \$340/ month (615)761-9391.

ONE bedroom on S. Van Buren. \$350, water paid. (563)950-6271.

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

PLEASANT two bedroom, one bathroom. C/A, convenient westside, bus stop in front of building goes through UIHC complex. Rent free May 21-31. June and July, \$750/ month plus utilities. (319)337-4332.

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

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

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.

THREE bedroom near Court House. W/D. \$675/ month. Pat (319)325-1707.

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

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. On 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.

CHARMING two bedroom upstairs apartment in quiet northside neighborhood. (319)341-9042.

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

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

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 UIHC. (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)354-9486.

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.

LARGE spacious two bedroom house with large basement, garage, deck, yard. Lucas St. Close to campus. \$825/ month. (319)936-6999, leave message.

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ONE bedroom... available immediately... \$575/month. Small pets... allowed. (319)354-2203.

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

ONE bedroom... semi-furnished... \$500/month includes... utilities. W/D, parking. Available... now. (319)351-6215.

ONE bedroom... Coralville, available... now. \$70 sq.ft. \$495/month... water paid. C/A free parking... laundry one-site, pool, on bus... line. (319)338-7925.

ONE bedroom... one bathroom... Near downtown. \$655/month... with HW paid. Southgate... (319)338-6288.

ONE bedrooms... across from... \$560-\$675. Ten month leases... available. Call Lincoln Real Estate... (319)338-1701.

ONE bedroom's... close-in. No pets. \$500 & \$560. HW paid... A/C, laundry, parking. (319)338-3914.

ONE bedroom... available now. \$485/month... HW, parking & storage included... Laundry facilities. No pets/smoking... Available August 1. (319)354-4044.

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TWO BEDROOM

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

AD#4. RENT REDUCTION!!!... Walking distance to campus... HW paid. Free parking spot... included. A/C. Call for details... Keystone Property. (319)338-6288.

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.

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

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

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

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

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

AUGUST LEASES GOOD DEALS!!!... NICE PLACES & CLOSE-IN!!!... Two bedroom, two bathroom. Downtown, near U of I. -322 N VanBuren \$838, HW pd. -412 S Dodge \$789, HW pd. -716 E Burlington \$789, HW pd. -618 Iowa Ave. \$799, water pd. For showings and leasing call (319)351-7676

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

AVAILABLE immediately. Two bedroom, one bathroom. \$830/month. HW paid. Laundry available. Two blocks from campus. Call (319)354-2233 for showings.

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

CLOSE to campus. August 1. Near Pioneer Co-op on Washington St. HW paid. No dogs or cats. \$750. (319)338-3810.

CLOSE-IN two bedroom apartment. HW paid. Fully carpeted, free parking, C/A, laundry facilities. No pets. \$600-\$700. Available August 1. Alex. (319)594-3098 or Gary (319)338-4306.

CORALVILLE. Available May 15. Two bedroom, W/D in unit. Pool, free parking, pets negotiable. 6-month lease. Rent \$625, deposit \$600. (319)931-0543. Sara.

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

FALL OPENINGS Four bedroom, two bathroom townhouse. C/A, parking, W/D hook-ups. Close to campus and near downtown. \$1499 + utilities - 1 left. Call (319)354-2787.

FOUR bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom. C/A, 419 S. Governor. (319)338-4774.

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

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

LEASING FOR FALL NEAR U OF I CAMPUS Three bedroom, two bath, parking, laundry, approx. 1050 sq.ft. Near free shuttle route. 421 S. Johnson \$852, HW pd. -412 S. Dodge \$999, HW pd. -510 S. Van Buren. \$1108, HW pd. Call (319)351-7676

NOW LEASING FOR FALL APPROX. \$300 PERSON Three bedroom, two bathroom. Parking, laundry facilities, near U of I, bars, and downtown. 436 S. Johnson \$899 + util. 409 S. Dodge \$860 + util. pkg. 440 S. Johnson \$912 + util. pkg. 443 S. Johnson \$912 + util. pkg. 637 S. Dodge \$870 + util. pkg. 504 S. Johnson \$810 + util. pkg. Call (319)354-2787 www.aptsdowntown.com

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

TWO bedroom, one bathroom, 2-story, new appliances. HW paid. \$600 plus deposit. (319)530-5307 or (319)321-1153.

TWO BEDROOM-CORALVILLE & TIFFIN. Newer responsive management. No pets/smoking. \$608 to \$745. (319)338-2918.

TWO BEDROOM

LARGE two bedroom apartment, downtown, A/C, W/D, parking. (319)631-3853.

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

NEAR DOWNTOWN. Very nice two bedroom with fireplace, A/C, W/D, 1-car garage. Limit to 3-4. August 1. Tenants pay all utilities. \$850/month. (319)358-5890, leave message.

NICE two bedroom apartment. Three blocks from campus. Parking. Available August 1. (319)341-8472, (712)420-1084.

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

QUIET PROFESSIONAL ATMOSPHERE Benton St. Apts. Two bedroom. Near UHC & grad schools. \$580/month HW, parking & storage included. Laundry facilities. No pets/smoking. Available August 1. (319)354-4044.

SCOTSDALE APARTMENTS in Coralville has a two bedroom sublet available immediately. \$585-\$615 includes water and garbage. 870 sq.ft., 1-1/2 baths, pool, laundry, off-street parking and 24 hr. maintenance. Call M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

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

TWO bedroom apartment for rent. Close-in. HW, free parking. (319)321-3822, (319)330-2100.

TWO bedroom apartment. Close to UHC. Benton Manor. Excellent condition. Available immediately. \$560/month includes parking and water. Manu (319)295-6642.

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

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

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

TWO bedroom for one bedroom price. \$550/month. Dishwasher, entry door system. Microwave. Southgate, (319)339-9320. s-gate.com

TWO bedroom spacious apartments. Privately owned. Busline. Laundry facilities. No pets or smoking. Professional/graduates preferred. Starting at \$600 heat paid. (319)351-9100, (319)330-1480.

TWO bedroom townhouse. Fireplace, C/A, W/D, deck. 417 S. Moore Dr. Near West High. (319)338-4774.

TWO bedroom, close-in, August 1, parking, \$700. HW paid. No pets. (319)936-2753.

TWO bedroom, close-in, August 1, 860 sq.ft., four closets, dishwasher, parking. No pets. HW paid, \$760. (319)936-2753.

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

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

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

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

TWO bedroom, new spacious, luxury. Security building, low utilities. Laundry on-site. Off-street parking. \$800. (319)621-1132.

TWO bedroom, off-street parking. Four blocks from downtown. \$600/month. Available June. (319)337-6683.

TWO bedroom, one bathroom, 2-story, new appliances. HW paid. \$600 plus deposit. (319)530-5307 or (319)321-1153.

TWO BEDROOM-CORALVILLE & TIFFIN. Newer responsive management. No pets/smoking. \$608 to \$745. (319)338-2918.

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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.

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

TWO bedrooms. August. Water paid. W/D. \$550/month. (319)936-4647.

WESTGATE VILLA has a two bedroom with 1-1/2 baths available May 19th. \$665 includes water. On busline and laundry on-site. Call (319)337-4323.

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

THREE/FOUR BEDROOM

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

AD#428. Three bedroom, two bathroom, near downtown, W/D facilities, dishwasher, microwave, C/A, balcony, some parking. Call M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

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

AD#85A. Three bedroom apartments, westside near U of I Hospital and Kinick Stadium, C/A, parking included, garages available at extra charge, \$810 plus utilities, 8/1/04. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AVAILABLE August. Near campus. Gigantic 4 bedroom, two kitchen. Huge living rooms. Downtown. -618 E. Burlington \$1645 HW pd. Call (319)351-7676

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

Rise and shine with The Daily Break

calendar

- "Celebrate Reading," UIHC Project Art, 9:30 a.m., UIHC Colleton Pavilion Atrium.
- Biochemistry Seminar, "Transcription Regulation by the Novel Anti-sigma Factor AsiA: Structure, Stability, and Function of AsiA and AsiA-polymerase Interactions," Jeff Urbauer, University of Georgia, 10:30 a.m., 2117 Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility.
- Puppet show about burn prevention and fire safety, noon, Colleton Pavilion Atrium.
- Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., 2-501 Bowen Science Building.
- "International Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia," Jesse Allen Elliott, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St.
- 2004 Grand Rounds Series, "Lab Testing of Suspected Bioterrorism Agents," Mary Gilchrist, Hygienic Lab director, noon, 22 Nursing Building.
- Graduate Student Workshop, "Identification of Downstream Targets of the P13K/AKT Pathway in DNA Damage-Induced Checkpoint Regulation," Hong Lei, pharmacology, 12:30 p.m., 2-501 Bowen Science Building.
- Iowa New Play Festival reading, *Father Bob*, by Christopher Leyva, 2 p.m., Cosmo Catalano Acting Studio, Theatre Building.
- Division of Continuing Education Retirement Reception, Patrick Irelan, Connie Kolsrud, Leonard Kallio, Clara Oleson, Wayne Prophet, Juanita Ridenour, Ann Wells, Kim Wall, 3-5 p.m., IMU State Room.
- Fulbright Grants Information Session for the 2005-2006 Competition, 4 p.m., 110 MacLean Hall.
- Campus Activities Board event, *Massage Chairs*, 5 p.m.-midnight, IMU ground floor.
- Iowa New Play Festival, *FIRE! in a Crowded Theatre*, by Laura McPherson, 5:30 and 9 p.m., David Thayer Theatre, Theatre Building.
- Icelandic Film Series, *Noi Albinói*, by Dagur Kari, 7 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building.
- Feminist Fiction Reading Group, *Vindication*, by Francis Sherwood, 7 p.m., Women's Resource & Action Center.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," John Price, nonfiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
- Honors Convocation, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

quote of the day

We have never had this degree of surveillance. I have no affiliation with any groups dangerous to the country in any way — unless rational discourse is a real threat.

— Professor Trent Schroyer, the president of the Other Economic Summit, whose group fell under police scrutiny after it rented a conference hall in Savannah, Ga., during next month's G-8 summit.

happy birthday to ...

- May 6 — Jade "Chevy" Vidal, 19
- May 6 — Liz "Lock 'n Block" Larsen, 29
- May 6 — Trevor Swanson, 19
- May 6 — Alina Haidri, 20
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- May 6 — Bridget Brenny, 24

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news you need to know

- 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.
- May 19 — Undergraduates: All reports to remove "I" and "O" grades and final grades for guided-independent-study courses for May graduates due in Registrar's Office, 4:30 p.m.

Little University

- What two adjoining nations share the telephone "country" code of 1?
- What fresh name did Suge Knight come up with for Death Row Records after five years in prison?
- What artist marked the fall of the Berlin Wall by wrapping the Reichstag in shiny fabric?
- What sludge-slinging netizen's dad Bob owns the reputable RefDesk.com data clearing house?
- What were 33 competitors in the 2000 Berlin Marathon disqualified for taking?

1. Canada and the U.S.
2. The Row Records
3. Christo
4. Matt Drudge
5. The subway

public access schedule

- Noon University of Chicago Class of '63 40th Reunion
- 1:15 p.m. Radon
- 1:20 The Showdown!
- 1:30 On Main St.
- 2 Glory 2 Glory
- 2:30 Give Me An Answer
- 3 Animal Rights & Wrongs
- 3:40 Our Bodies, Ourselves
- 4 The Unity Center
- 5 Tabernacle Baptist Church
- 6 QM No. 3
- 7 Grace Community Church
- 8 Revival in Oxford
- 9 New Pi Earth Awareness Celebration
- 10 Power of Victory
- 11 Penguin Music Hour
- 11:20 It Couldn't Hurt

UITV schedule

- 6:30 p.m. Technology and its Role in Society
- 8 Gay Marriage as a Constitutional Right
- 8:30 Uyea
- 9 The Rampart Scandal: Breaking the Code of Silence

THE LEDGE

HOW TO EXPLAIN IT ALL TO THE COPS

By Jesse Ammerman

- The proceeds of this kegger are going directly to the children of Angola so that one day, they, too, can taste the warm foam of Natural Ice on their lips.
- Herky on Parade? Looked like a urinal to me.
- I'd show you my real ID, but that would compromise the integrity of my mission.
- If you'd seen how much I drank last night, you'd know how much I just deserved that handicapped spot.
- Owing simply to the Second Law of Thermodynamics, all houses are destined to become disorderly at a given time. Ours just happened to reach that point at 11:34 this evening.
- Ladies and gentlemen, my pants have left the building.
- I was just doing a little pro bono chiropractic work for the guy. He should be thanking me, not crying in abject terror.
- Hey, if you've got a problem here, take it up with Coach Alford.
- Public intoxication is really an art, not a crime.
- Of course I broke in through the window — the door was locked.
- Honestly, I don't know how he happened to shove his face into my pool cue like that.

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

Panel 1: Dilbert says, "WE'VE MOVED OUR CALL CENTERS TO ELBONIA BUT WE DON'T THINK ANYONE WILL NOTICE."

Panel 2: Wally says, "HELLO, HOW MAY I HELP YOU? MY NAME IS KRUPHNEHDAPHWE-EUNDIKANISWALYNIA-PHORGANOPOP."

Panel 3: Dilbert says, "I MEAN... CARL."

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Panel 1: A man says, "OK, GAVE THE I-TOLD-YOU-SO'S... AS FAR AS THE INSURANCE COMPANY IS CONCERNED, THOSE ARE JUST VAGUE, HISTORICAL DOCUMENTS."

Panel 2: A man in a hat says, "DANGER! BEAR!"

Panel 3: A man says, "CAUTION! BEAR ATTACKS ARE LIKELY!"

Panel 4: A man says, "WE'RE NOT KIDDING! BEARS ARE DANGEROUS. LOOK OUT!"

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Panel 1: A man says, "LOOK AT ALL THE SCORPIONS OVER ON THE RED SIDE! HOW DID THINGS GET SO TOXIC?"

Panel 2: A man says, "YOU KNOW, I'LL BET SOME OF THE BUSHIES CAN BE REASONED WITH, ONE-ON-ONE..."

Panel 3: A man says, "I DISAGREE! FAIR ENOUGH."

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Long goodbye for 'Friends'

BY ROGER CATLIN
HARTFORD COURANT

For shows created strictly for laughs, things certainly get sad when it comes time to say goodbye.

The atmosphere was nearly funereal on the "Friends" and "Frasier" sets earlier this year when they were opened to reporters a few weeks before the finales were shot.

"Friends" ends its 10-season run today. A week later, on May 13, "Frasier" ends its 11-year run — and a 20-year run for Kelsey Grammer's character Frasier Crane, who was introduced on "Cheers." Each hourlong finale is preceded by an hourlong retrospective.

"It's a deeper loss than I was expecting," said Lisa Kudrow of "Friends."

"It's going to be, for me, brutal," said co-star Matt LeBlanc.

Their pain will be eased by what is expected to be the highest rating for an entertainment program in years, commanding a Super Bowl-size \$2 million for a 30-second commercial.

Once, when a TV show ran its course or called it quits, it faded with a regular episode at the end of a season. Some of the highest-rated shows in TV history, though, have been finales to comedies. Shows' legacies seem to rest on how their finales rank with the best, putting extra pressure on writers who may also be exhausted or overcome by emotion about the end.

Writing the finale has "been really hard," said "Friends" co-creator David Crane.

"To be honest, we watched a bunch of finales," said co-creator Marta Kauffman. "The ones we really liked are the ones that seemed to stay true to what the series was."

"Bob Newhart," "Mary Tyler Moore" — those worked well," said Kauffman.

On the "Newhart" finale, which aired in May 1990, the star wakes up to find that the entire seven-year run as a New England innkeeper had been a dream; he's in bed alongside Suzanne Pleshette, who had played his wife on his 1972-78 "The Bob Newhart Show."



SEE GOODBYE, PAGE 4C

Hello to 'Friends'-y



BY LAURA JENSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

"I'll be there for you." So sing the Rembrandts in one of TV's most infectious theme songs. Tonight our favorite friends will be there for us one last time.

Throughout the last decade we've watched the gang mature from swinging singles to married with children. The road, however, hasn't always been smooth for the characters or the show. The sitcom's sharp wit and humor have slipped in the last few seasons as the characters aged and settled down, but Chandler, Joey, Monica, Pheobe, Rachel, and Ross have been reliable friends to millions of viewers every Thursday for 10 years.

The pop-culture touchstone began on Sept. 22, 1994, with conversations about lesbian ex-wives and naked dreams in the Central Perk coffee shop and, with the arrival of one soaked runaway bride, the series rocketed to popularity. "The cultural impact of 'Friends' has been phenomenal," said Bruce Gronbeck, a UI communications-studies professor. "They managed to build a show at a time of optimism among recent college graduates with good careers and good urban lifestyles — many of whom were single. It captured the fantasy of a very important group in society and was a trendsetter for 25 to 35-year-olds."

During the show's first few seasons, a barrage of "Friends" merchandise, tabloid articles, and even hairstyles overwhelmed TV audiences. "The Rachel" swept through salons nationwide, forcing women to confront the sad fact they were not Jennifer Aniston. The media followed the cast everywhere, and the group's offscreen bond became as famous as the relationships onscreen. This became especially obvious when, during the famous salary negotiations of 2001, the cast adopted a one-for-all attitude and managed to each get \$1 million per episode. NBC will more than cover its costs with the \$2 million price on each 30-second ad slot during tonight's finale.

In the 1980s, when "Cheers" was winding down — and before "The Cosby Show" took off — NBC was faced with a similar problem: how to fill the gap left by retiring sitcoms. The issue then — and now — was whether sitcoms might disappear for good. With the eventual success of "The Cosby Show," however, fears subsided, and sitcoms made a triumphant return, as evidenced by the success of such shows as "Seinfeld" and "Everybody Loves Raymond." Today, emerging sitcoms must compete with reality television for ratings, and some fear sitcoms might actually permanently vanish from the television landscape.

Mark Andrejevic, a UI associate professor of communication studies who has studied reality television, said the new genre has drawn in the desirable 18-34 demographic once dominated by sitcoms. Gronbeck, on the other hand, blames sitcoms — not reality television — for the decline in viewers, noting that if a comedy becomes tired, viewers will move on.

Neither Andrejevic nor Gronbeck, however, thinks that America has seen the last of sitcoms. Gronbeck said the tastes of viewers tend to go in cycles, but he doesn't believe anything in the near future will fill the void left by "Friends."

Ten-year "Friends" devotee and UI senior Rachel Hufford said she will watch "Joey" — a spinoff of "Friends" expected to run in the same time slot — but she is not expecting the magic that "Friends" enjoyed. UI freshman Todd Zikmund just got into the show a year and a half ago at the urging of his brother and

SEE FRIENDS, PAGE 4C



Cast members of "Friends" walk away from their decade of making Thursday prime time funny.

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Illustration by
Rex Chekal

BUZZ-WORTHY

Four bands bring their DIY musical ethos tour to Gabe's and Record Collector this weekend.
See story, page 2C

FAILED ENTERPRISE

Star Trek: Shattered Universe lamely goes where no video game has gone before.
See story, page 3C

GREEN-EYED MONSTER

Jack Black and Ben Stiller star in this stupid movie that undermines each of their previously impressive careers.
See story, page 3C



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Finding inspiration in Mayan pyramids & wandering angels

LOCAL ARTIST JOHN COYNE INSTALLED HIS ANGEL SCULPTURE ON THE PED MALL; THE WORK WILL BE FEATURED IN ARTS FEST, JUNE 3-6

BY ALISSA VAN WINKLE
THE DAILY IOWAN

John Coyne has traveled the far stretches of the world but it was when he was just a child that he fondly remembers meeting an angel, the Black Angel, a monument that is the source of much lore in Oakland Cemetery, 1000 Brown St.

"[It was] the first sculpture that affected me," he said. Coyne visited his grandmother, who lived next to Oakland Cemetery, and he recalls playing there, where his admiration for the Black Angel was born.

Walking through the Pedestrian Mall and encountering Coyne's Angel, —a 7-3 cast-metal sculpture, you're filled with a sense of security and imagination.

Angel is the second seraph to grace Iowa City with its presence.

After Coyne and girlfriend Harriet Woodford returned from Belize, he began an exhausting three months on the sculpture, which borrows imagery from Indian and Mayan art.

The completed piece combines the texture of metal with visual



Amanda May/The Daily Iowan
Iowa City sculptor John Coyne relaxes with girlfriend Harriet Woodford after 24-consecutive hours of putting the last-minute touches on his sculpture Angel. The sculpture was installed on the Pedestrian Mall on Tuesday morning.

references to Iowa, the passage of time, and Kali, an Indian goddess of destruction and creativity, who reminds Coyne of that Black Angel in his grandmother's neighborhood.

Angel, with its god-like wings and delicate face, stands on a feed tower coming out of the forest, inspired by a trip Coyne and Woodford took to Guatemala, where they climbed pyramids. The one element Coyne remembers best from that visit was seeing the "Mayan pyramids coming out of the [jungle] vegetation," he said.

While the journey during which he constructed Angel was fatiguing, the end can

now be seen. "The sculpture fought me every step of the way," Coyne said. In fact, the weight of carrying the sculpture in his truck blew out three tires.

Coyne thanks his father and Woodford for their help; Woodford notes: "We had to rent a U-Haul to carry at least 400 pounds of [metal casting] molds [in liquid form] in the rain."

The second of Coyne's sculptures to be featured outdoors, Angel has come to rest in front of the Iowa City Public Library.

Angel is the showcased sculpture for Arts Fest, June 3-6 in downtown Iowa City. On May 21, Coyne will showcase some more of his sculptures at the Galleries Downtown.

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Curtis Lehmkuhl/special to the Daily Iowan
Luke Tweedy of FT (The Shadow Government) performs in Lawrence, Kan., at the Replay as part of the "Keep the Fuzz off my Buzz" tour, which will end on Saturday at Gabe's. Other performers include Let's Be Active, Paradise Island, and William Elliott Whitmore.

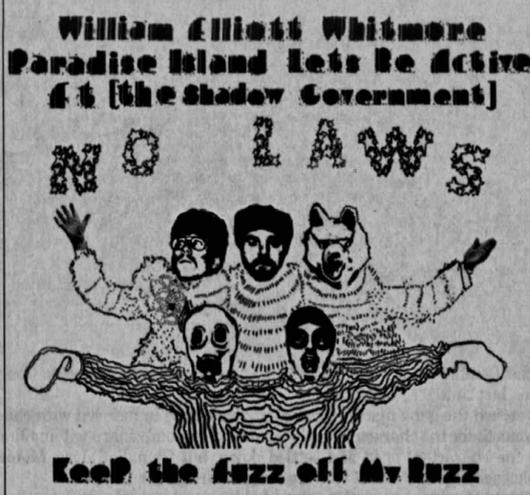
A multiple group tour hits Iowa City this weekend to promote a recently released split LP featuring songs from each group.

No fuzz, but a lotta buzz

SHOW

"Keep the Fuzz off My Buzz" tour featuring William Elliott Whitmore, FT (The Shadow Government), Paradise Island, and Let's Be Active

When: 9 p.m. Saturday
Where: Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.
Admission: \$5



Publicity flier

BY DAN MALONEY
THE DAILY IOWAN

In an attempt to be proactive, a caravan of DIY ideals and musical performances — comprising local musicians William Elliott Whitmore and FT (The Shadow Government), plus San Francisco's Paradise Island and Let's Be Active — will make its final stop in Iowa City on Saturday at Record Collector (for an early show) and then Gabe's.

The tour, "Keep the Fuzz off My Buzz," began May 2 and made stops around the Midwest to promote a recently released split LP of the same name. The limited pressing (500 copies), hand-screen-printed album features songs and performances from each of the groups.

Whitmore delivers two songs, "I'm Building Me a Home" and "Farther Along,"

both traditional songs that he reworked. They are in the vein of Whitmore's trademark solemn anthems, which use simple-yet-effective instrumentation. "Farther Along" features impressive use of pedal steel to further emphasize the mournful country feel.

FT (The Shadow Government), formerly known as Flacid Trip, contributed "Who Invented the Difference" and "Noble Flavor." Neither song fits inside a specific genre, using tribal rhythms and distorted noise that conjure up the spirit of spazzy noise-rockers Lightning Bolt on pot. "Noble Flavor" is the standout of the two, featuring a slow building rhythm and the distorted vocals of a gas-masked Joel Anderson (of Ten Grand fame).

Paradise Island is the solo project of Jenny Hoyston, widely known as the lead vocalist of

the band Erase Errata. Paradise Island's four songs enrich the DIY essence of the project because all songs were recorded on a four-track, complete with tape hiss and feedback. "You'll Do the Conspiracy Boogie W/Me Sooner or Later" and "Serial Love Maker" stand out in offering raw, almost blues-oriented, songs featuring simple guitar and Hoyston's full-bodied voice.

Let's Be Active, the side project of Jarret Mitchell, juxtaposes scraps of stand-up comedy and social commentary to create his songs. Mitchell, however, is best experienced live, where he effectively engages audiences in humorous events like cigarette-smoking contests and Beatles karaoke competitions. Saturday's show at Gabe's begins at 9 p.m.; cover is \$5.

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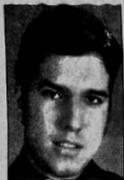
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Envy 'is the root of all stupidity'

Levinson and writer Steve Adams vaporize much of the genuine humor out of this meandering affair, leaving only a few chuckles and a lot of dead weight. It wouldn't surprise me if most of the gags were the rejected material from a Coen brothers or Farrelly brothers comedy, and Adams's job was to throw the mess together.



FILM REVIEW
by Will Scheibel

Envy

When: 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00 and 9:20 p.m.
Where: Cinema 6
★½ out of ★★★★★

"Avarice," Chaucer writes, "is the root of all evil." In the case of Barry Levinson's new comedy, *Envy*, it seems to be the root of all stupidity.

The film stars Ben Stiller and Jack Black as a pair of disgruntled, middle-class workers at a sandpaper factory who also happen to be best friends and neighbors. Tim Dingman (Stiller) is the uptight, responsible one, while Nick Vanderpark (Black) is the wisecracking dreamer, constantly toying with new ideas and inventions.

When Nick brainstorms a plan for a cleaning device called the "Vapoorizer" — a spray with the power to vaporize dog feces — Tim laughs it off as another one of his pal's goofy schemes. Much to Tim's utter disbelief, Nick manages to turn his unlikely conception into a successful product and, overnight,



Publicity photo
Ben Stiller as the envious best friend in *Envy*.

earns truckloads of wealth.

Tim, still stuck at the sandpaper plant, can't help but grow increasingly jealous of his friend's newfound fortune. He eventually becomes so consumed by greed and envy that, after a night of heavy drinking, he accidentally shoots the Vanderparks' prized horse with an arrow, and the stallion drops dead. This act sets off a chain reaction of both good and bad luck for Tim as he tries to patch up the crime and prevent Nick from suspecting anything.

In two completely awkward and unconvincing performances, Rachel Weisz and Amy Poehler of "Saturday Night Live" portray Tim's and Nick's wives respectively. Weisz, as a dumbed-down Lady Macbeth, only contributes to the film's heavy-handed morality-play aspirations.

An incoherent Christopher Walken plays a crackpot barstool preacher who at first tries to advise Tim on life but eventually turns into his blackmailer. The usually entertaining Walken creates a character who is typically wacky and offbeat and gives him an expected amount of strange monologues and mannerisms. However, his role gets more annoying by the minute, and you



Publicity photo
Christopher Walken plays a crackpot barstool preacher, but even he cannot save *Envy*.

know it's a bad sign when not even Walken can save your movie.

Stiller and Black haven't found themselves in a consistent string of funny movies, but they're hard to top when they get the right script. Black proved himself to be a comic force to be reckoned with in *High Fidelity* (2000) and *School of Rock* (2003), and Stiller has always sort of reminded me of a young Woody Allen, especially in *Reality Bites* (1994), *Meet the Parents* (2000), and *The Royal Tenenbaums* (2001). Here, Stiller and Black are basically reduced to cartoons.

It seems as though only a director of real talent could manage to screw up so badly in pairing two of today's most likable comedians. Therefore, I guess it's no shock to learn that the once incomparable Levinson was at the helm of this sinking ship. He is something of a loose cannon now, but it's almost tragic to see

him settle for such disappointing projects over the last few years.

I sincerely hope movies such as *Envy* don't make audiences forget that Levinson directed two perfect movies (*Diner* [1982] and *Rain Man* [1988]) and a number of other thoroughly enjoyable comedies and dramas in the '80s and '90s.

Levinson and writer Steve Adams vaporize much of the genuine humor out of this meandering affair, leaving only a few chuckles and a lot of dead weight. It wouldn't surprise me if most of the gags were the rejected material from a Coen brothers or Farrelly brothers comedy, and Adams' job was to throw the mess together.

Envy feels more like an extended poop joke by a group of kindergartners on the playground than the work of a formerly witty filmmaker.

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Publicity photo
Jack Black plays the entrepreneur who invents the "Vapoorizer" in *Envy*. Amy Poehler plays an his wife.

Star Trek: Shattered Universe is a lumbering rust bucket



GAME REVIEW
Star Trek: Shattered Universe
★ out of ★★★★★
Available for PlayStation 2

BY WILLIAM SMITH
THE DAILY IOWAN

A long time ago, in a galaxy filled with big hair, hot pants, and go-go boots, an unassuming

science-fiction TV series called "Star Trek" premiered on the air waves. Each week, viewers followed along with the Starship Enterprise as her crew explored cheap-looking sets littered with chintzy cardboard rocks. Audiences were able to suspend their disbelief, though, because what the show lacked in technical proficiency, it compensated for with heart.

Unfortunately, the same can not be said about *Star Trek: Shattered Universe*, which is available for the Sony PlayStation 2. *Star Trek* games are allowed a lot of leeway by fans because there are so few of them, but even the most die-hard fanatic will fall asleep at the helm of this rust bucket.

Star Trek: Shattered Universe takes the premise of an episode from the original 1960s TV show called "Mirror, Mirror" and uses it to forge a whole game. The episode introduced a parallel universe that served as a mirror image of the normal world, where good and evil are flip-flopped. The beloved federation is an evil empire in this parallel universe, and formerly friendly faces wear sneering grimaces

accentuated by evil-looking goatees and scars.

One of the first disappointments that will hit *Trek* fans is that the game takes place on the U.S.S. Excelsior with Capt. Sulu instead of the Enterprise with Capt. Kirk. While the timeline places the game after *Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country*, it still stings to see the Enterprise in a secondary role.

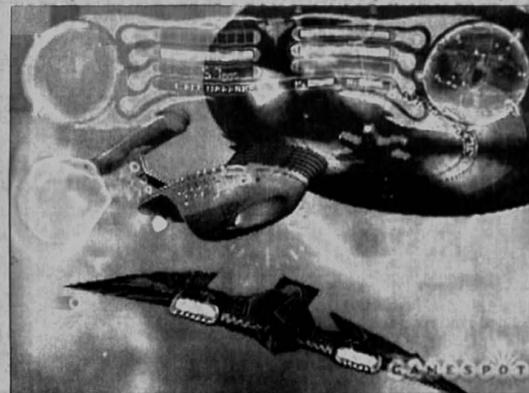
The player isn't put in the starring role of Sulu, either. Gamers must assume the role of an unnamed pilot who flies a small fighter craft that protects the starship. This obliterates one of the most beloved aspects of the *Trek* franchise, which consists of huge lumbering ships slugging it out toe-to-toe. For some reason, the U.S.S. Excelsior can barely defend itself, forcing players to constantly protect the useless lump by blowing up huge starships with a tiny fighter. This completely destroys any sense of consistency that the "Star Trek"

series has established over the last 30 years.

These flaws could be forgiven if there was a decent space-combat title underneath this grievous misuse of licensing. Unfortunately, the game peaks during the intro screen. The slightly above-average graphics promise players a space-shooter epic on the level of *Wing Commander* or *Star Wars: Rouge Squadron II*, but five minutes of play renders this comparison laughable.

The space flight feels sluggish, the weapons come across like cheap ray guns strapped on with duct tape, and the enemy intelligence suggests that a learning disorder is running rampant through the empire. The game still proves to be frustratingly difficult, however, because your little snub fighter usually has to destroy four galaxy-class starships and 30 fighters in a typical level.

The only redeeming qualities *Star Trek: Shattered Universe* possesses is the voice acting of



Screen shot
The U.S.S. Excelsior in *Star Trek: Shattered Universe*.

George Takei and Walter Koenig, who reprise their roles from "Star Trek" as Sulu and Chekov. It would have been nice to experience the hilarity of William Shatner's patented overacting one more time, but Priceline must have deeper pockets than bargain-bin-quality game designers.

Star Wars fanatics like to complain about the lack of quality games based on their favorite franchise, but one look at this title should make them take pity on their sister group of "Star Trek" fans. Plot a course around this asteroid field of pain.

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'Friends' says goodbye

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On the final "Mary Tyler Moore," which aired in March 1977, new owners fire everyone at the TV station but Ted Baxter. The show's characters have a big cathartic hug, and after marching out of the office, Mary peeks back in and turns out the light.

"Yeah, 'Mary Tyler Moore'—that's the gold standard, I think," said Crane.

The biggest audience ever for a comedy farewell was the finale of "MASH" on Feb. 26, 1983, which drew a record 105.4 million viewers. The finale for "Cheers" on May 20, 1993, attracted 80.4 million. More recently, 76.3 million tuned in May 14, 1998, when "Seinfeld" called it quits in a jailhouse-caper story that wasn't as well-received as other, warmer sitcom finales.

And although Crane said "the 'Larry Sanders' finale was brilliant," Kauffman said its celebrity-filled final taping of the Garry Shandling comedy in 1998 was not the kind of finale they wanted for "Friends."

"We felt, for this show, it was really important that it be true to the tone of the series," Crane said. "We knew it had to be something where you felt something and where, hopefully, you laughed a lot. And we were invested in the characters. I think there's some shows you're not invested in the characters. That's not what the show is about."

In fact, some say "Friends" has been less about comedy than it's been about the characters—pals whose progress has

been as duly noted as in soap operas, especially in the push and pull attraction between David Schwimmer's Ross and Jennifer Aniston's Rachel, a spark that began in the very first episode, Sept. 22, 1994.

The two hooked up during the second season but then took an extended break the next. Their repeated coupling and uncoupling is what made the show jump the shark, according to Jon Hein's website and book about moments when popular TV series begin to go downhill (the phrase was invented by Hein's college roommate; it refers to an episode in "Happy Days" in which Fonzie attempted to jump a shark while water-skiing).

Though the characters have dated outside of their circle, the format almost dictated that the focus stay on the original half-dozen. So, as the show draws to a close, the married Monica 'Courteney Cox Arquette' and Chandler 'Matthew Perry' are about to have a baby and move to the suburbs. Phoebe 'Kudrow' has settled down enough to get married, too 'to Paul Rudd, earlier this season'. Joey 'LeBlanc' remains unattached, freeing him up for the only "Friends" spin-off yet announced, "Joey," set to take its place Thursday nights in the fall.

Now, it's down to Ross and Rachel once more, as she is about to leave for a job in Paris. It's a finale uncannily like that of "Sex and the City" in February, when Sarah Jessica Parker's Carrie Bradshaw goes off to Paris, only to be persuaded to return to New York—and her friends—by a man who has been a recurring love interest.



WEEKLY

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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PUBLIC PROPERTY WILL HOLD A CD-RELEASE SHOW ON FRIDAY FOR ITS FIRST 16-SONG MIX OF REGGAE, SOUL, AND A LITTLE UKULELE AT THE YACHT CLUB. SHOW STARTS AT 10 P.M.; ADMISSION IS \$4.

TODAY

Music

- **Earth Mud**, The Red Walls, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington, 8 p.m., \$16
- **UI School of Music Honors Convocation**, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free
- **The Lost Toys**, Brace for Blast, Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn, 9 p.m., \$3
- **Willy Porter**, Mill, 120 E. Burlington, 9 p.m., \$10
- **UI Jazz Combo Class Finals**, Sanctuary, 9 p.m., 405 S. Gilbert
- **Garaj Mahal**, Dr. Z's Experiment, Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert, time and price TBA

Words

- **John Price**, nonfiction, Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque, 8 p.m., free

Theater

- **Iowa New Play Festival** reading, *Father Bob*, by Christopher Leyva, Cosmo Catalano Acting Studio, Theatre Building, 2 p.m., free
- **Iowa New Play Festival**, *FIRE!* in a *Crowded Theater*, by Laura McPherson, David Thayer Theatre, Theatre Building, 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., \$1

Misc.

- **Paperback Rhino**, Public Space One, 6½ Dubuque, 8 p.m., price TBA

FRIDAY

Music

- **Midtown**, Armour for Sleep, Your Enemies Friends, Emanuel, Gabe's, 5 p.m., \$10

- **University Choir**, Fred Kiser, director, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free
- **Markus Hartnet**, Mike Herzog, Emmet Sheehan, Mill, 9 p.m., \$4
- **Jason Danielson Quartet**, Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m.
- **Public Property CD Release**, Yacht Club, 10 p.m., \$4
- **Troubled Hubble**, Kathryn Musilek CD Release, Marah-Mar, Gabe's, 10 p.m., \$5
- **The Heart of Gold Band**, The Dancing Anoy, The Sensitive Assholes, Green Room, time and price TBA

Words

- **"Know the Score LIVE,"** Museum of Art and KSUI, 5 p.m., free

Theater

- **Iowa New Play Festival** reading, *All Maine Wool and a Yard Wide*, by Marnie Glazier, Cosmo Catalano Acting Studio, free
- **Iowa New Play Festival**, *Tokens-n-Change*, by Anton Jones, Theatre B, Theatre Building, 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., \$6; \$4 UI students, senior citizens, and youth
- **Man of La Mancha**, Iowa City Community Theatre, Johnson County Fairgrounds, 8 p.m., \$6-\$14

Misc.

- **Exhibition opening: M.F.A. 2003-04**, Museum of Art, 3 p.m., free
- **Graduate Painting Studios Open House**, 109 River St., 5-8 p.m., price TBA
- **Spellbinder** by Magic Man Nate Staniforth, Public Space One, 8 p.m., price TBA

SATURDAY

Music

- **World Percussion Ensemble**, Clapp, 8 p.m., free
- **Gglitch**, Rock Candy, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$3
- **Stuart Davis**, Mill, 9 p.m., \$10
- **William Elliott Whitmore**, Flaccid Trip, Paradise Island, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$5
- **Cornmeal**, Hangin' by a String Band, Green Room, time and price TBA

Theater

- **Iowa New Play Festival** reading, undergraduate work, *Cosmo Catalano Acting Studio*, free
- **Iowa New Play Festival**, *When Cows Fly*, E.C. Mabie Theatre, Theatre Building, 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., \$6; \$4 UI students, senior citizens and youth
- **Man of La Mancha**, Community Theatre, 8 p.m., \$6-\$14

Misc.

- **Third Annual It's a Girl Thing Tea Party and Fashion Show**, Iowa City Children's Museum, 1451 Coral Ridge Avenue, 2 p.m., \$15-\$20
- **Zach Thompson: No Apologies Given**, Public Space One, 8 p.m., price TBA

SUNDAY

Music

- **Philharmonia and All-University String Orchestra**, Clapp, 3 p.m., free

MONDAY

Music

- **Open Mike with Jay Knight**, Mill, 8 p.m., free
- **The Jealous Sound**, the Forecast, Make Way for the Uno Champion of the World, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$6

Words

- **Andrei Codrescu**, fiction, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m., free

Misc.

- **Stitch 'N' Bitch**, Public Space One, 4 p.m., price TBA

TUESDAY

Music

- **Maia Quartet Honors Concert**, Clapp, 8 p.m., free
- **Jason Reeves**, Mill, 9 p.m., \$4
- **Funkin' Jazz Jam** hosted by Matt Grunstad and Friends, Green Room, time and price TBA

WEDNESDAY

Music

- **Swing Crew**, Green Room, time and price TBA

After 10 years on NBC, 'Friends' ends in syndication

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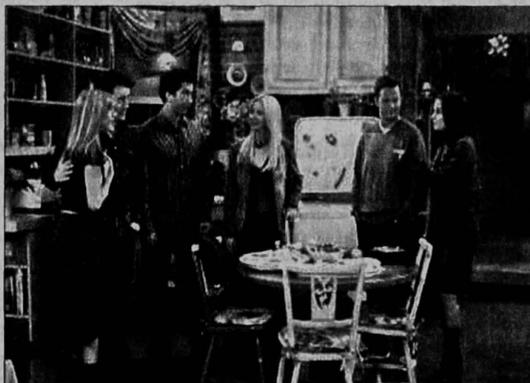
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echoed Hufford's sentiments on the spin-off, noting that he identified more with Chandler than with Joey. Neither student is currently an avid fan of any other sitcom; the only other show Hufford listed as a favorite was the reality show "The Bachelor."

Hufford will host a "Friends" party tonight to mark the passing of her favorite sitcom, and Zikmund will watch with his pals as well. Though both fans expressed sorrow at the loss of the show, they felt it was past its prime and ready to end.

"I don't like the current season," Zikmund said. "The jokes are being rehashed, and the characters are over-simplified. It peaked early on, but it was still great until this year."

While the show is on countless times a day in syndication, and the DVD box sets of seasons 1 through 7 continue to sell well locally at such stores as the Den, tonight is the last



Obtained from NBC.com

Cast members of "Friends" gather around the table to say goodbye.

time we'll see America's favorite sextet in an original episode. The two-hour special begins at 7 p.m. with a look back over the last 10 seasons before the plus-sized final episode.

After a decade of memories and laughs, saying goodbye won't be easy, but with any luck, "Friends" will exit with the

same hilarity that made it a hit—basing the final episode on the best thing about the comedy many of us grew up with: the group's incomparable chemistry. Tonight, let's hope for one last bittersweet laugh and a lingering question: "Could this be any funnier?"

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