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Burglars steal $11,000 in equipment from Adler

BY NICK PETERSEN

Burglars stole $11,326 worth of electronic equipment out of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication’s new Adler Building sometime between Feb. 5 and Monday. UI police said on Friday that two suspects were spotted leaving in a white Toyota Camry with an Iowa license plate.

Lawmaker wants higher admissions standards

In 2004, the six-year graduation rate at the UI was 62.2 percent.

BY SELING MIH KIM

Civilizing current undergraduate admissions standards as "too easy," a state lawmaker is pushing for tougher standards at all public universities, pointing to graduation rates as a signal that standards should be tightened. Sen. Maggie Tinsman, D-Davenport, wants the state Board of Regents to look into ways of establishing higher admissions standards at the three state universities.

Admission standards are a step toward making the state’s public universities competitive with private and private institutions in other Midwest states.

Admission requirements for comparable programs in other public universities would have to increase.

- training for faculty and staff to provide innovative forms of academic support

Admission standards

To attend the University of Iowa in Fall 2005, students who have taken the ACT in the past two years must either have a score of 23 or higher or have the equivalent SAT score.

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The Daily Iowan

BY DREW KERR

Months into a bargaining season that has thus far fallen short of satisfying the interests of either side of the table, the University of Iowa Graduate Students attempted to muster support for their final points of contention on a rally Thursday at the UI Soccer Complex.

Roughly 500 graduate students convened on the sports field, carrying signs reading "Respect" and "Chanting," and demanding that negotiators meet.

At issue are unreported negotiations that are now being reported over stipends, tuition waivers, health-care benefits and drug coverage.

State negotiators have repeatedly informed the graduate students that negotiations have reached agreement.

Members on both sides will return to the table next week in the next round of negotiations, on Feb. 15, but it is unclear at this point if March, the matters will be settled in an arbitration.

COGS members and their supporters have thus far taken it personally, as they are willing to take action to get what they want — a step that they have never taken in the course of a history.

"We're optimistic but prepared," said COGS member Chris Schumacher.

COGS is requesting full tuition and a stipend for graduate students, which would be roughly $15,330 per academic year in non-tuition.

Under new law, UI to pay more for foreign labor

BY ALEX LANG

The Daily Iowan

A new law that raises fees for visa applicants would require UI to pay as much as $400 for every visa for one person, he it one person it rises to $900 per year.

When the 2016 tax year, March 8, colleges will also have to pay for any applications, which have UI B-2 visas, according to current actual wages instead of the current, "Actual wages means the amount the university would pay other faculty members with similar experience.

The UI will also have to pay a new $50 fee to prevent fraud when trying to get an active visa for new faculty members.

December 2016, President BarackBush signed an order that派驻 according to foreign workers.

On December 5, Ronald J. Schumacher has said that the impact will have little effect on the university's budget and that it targeted according to a specific position the university would pay comparable salaries for foreign faculty members.

The $60 fee is a new inattention on top of an optional $1,000 visa charge that simplifies the application process.

"The fee is worth it, but a little more effort in the long run," he said. "Five hundred dollars a year isn't going to trip us up." Foreign faculty members the university's tiered model are often highly skilled and qualified experts who are targeted for a specific position, he said. The UI ELR 1.50 to 200 IU B-2 visas each year, he said.

Roy Häggström, a native Canadian and UI assistant professor of management, said he would come to the US four years ago, under a B-1 visa, which he renewed once. The new law, he said, would allow university hiring procedures to proceed in an easier way.

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STATE

Iowa man sues blood center

As an reside in the state and a member since 1999 of the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, the man was treated for hepatitis C from a blood transfusion at the university. He sued the hospital.

According to court papers, the man was "advised and discovered for the first time that the blood he received was collected from an individual infected by the Mississippi Valley Regional Blood Center in Iowa City, and the center was not a registered blood bank." According to court records, the man died of liver failure.

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Thieves hit Alder to tune of $11,000

BURGLARS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Papke said he could not reveal what police know about how the burglar entered the home or clues found inside. But he did reveal that the burglar had a drill and had broken in through the garage. The burglar was wearing a ball cap, black baseball pants and a black belt.

"I wish the police could have been there so I could say that I had a hard time catching the burglars," Papke said.

The burglars have hit the Alder home twice in the past three weeks, according to Papke.

"It's just not dangerous," he said. "It's just not safe."

Burlington police Chief Bill Stengel said the burglary will be treated as a "high priority" because it is a burglary in a "home that has already been burglarized.

"We've had some interesting cases where it's a crime in another crime," Stengel said.

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New animal group to investigate UI

By Elaine Faban

Responding to the Animal Liberation Front's accusations that animals in Spence Laboratories were mistreated, a self-styled "think tank" of University of Iowa researchers announced Thursday morning that it will investigate the University's animal research practices to reveal any alleged abuse.

Stop Animal Exploitation Now — a Consortium of activist groups formed in 1996 — has released documents detailing the University's research at a news conference in front of Spence Labs on Thursday.

The documents have been prepared by UI in recent media coverage," said Michael Budnik, the executive director of the group in a news release. He asserted that the school has not been forthcoming in describing its research at Spence Labs.

In November 2004, a group claiming affiliation with the Animal Liberation Front, vandalized the labs, killing chemotherapeutic and removing hundreds of animals used in research. Budnik contended the UI had utter silence in conducting animal research.

"UI and its experiments are not about science but more about arrogating federal funding to the UI," he said.

UI President David Skorton reported that claim, saying that the University doesn't need the money.

"The currency of science is research, but the currency of the University is the dissemination of knowledge," he said at a monthly meeting with students.

Although Skorton didn't respond to the accusations of the Consortium, he said he wouldn't retard itself in its investigation.

"To refute the investigation," he said, "I believe there is a very important place for animal and human research, and I am proud of the way the UI has organized animal research." UI law student Lanna Stortum, who serves as the Consortium's coordinator for the Consortium group, questioned the University's motive for some animal research and its lack of responsibility in the area.

The research in red animal experiments, which she deemed unnecessary, resulted in, she said, "We hope to have an impact on the science in which animals are used," she said. "My goal is to bring information to light so the public can see what is going on.

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FINDING DALLAS

Gibran's classic lives on in Dallas

By David Teten

In 2004, as the world marked the ten-year anniversary of Lebanon's famous revolution, the University of Iowa Writing Center invited the poet and activist Khaled Gibran to speak on campus.

Gibran, son of famous author Khalil Gibran, lectured on his father’s works and life.

"I have an interesting story about the Arabic language," Gibran said. "I heard the name Khaled Gibran and thought it was a fake."

The audience was in awe of the young poet and storyteller.

"More than a storyteller, Gibran is a mystic," said University English Professor Stacie Smith.

"There's a reason his work is a best seller," said English Professor Jane Kellison.

Gibran's poems, like his father’s, are said to have universal appeal. His theme of love, truth and beauty has been enjoyed by people of all ages.

The event was a sell-out, with people traveling from many states to hear Gibran. The University Writing Center is proud to continue to bring speakers of international renown to its campus.

E-mail David Teten at teten@daily-iowan.edu.
**Officials discuss grad-school funds**

**BY SARA GEAKE**

Graduate students (including those on financial aid) are facing a challenge in that funding for graduate programs is scarce. In their efforts to increase graduate-student funding, Provost Michael Hogan, and the Graduate Student Senate, have made raising funds a priority. The Graduate Student Senate has proposed the funding of a central location, where students can access funding available in the state. This funding is not always available in a task.

Graduate students can use for research, travel expenses, and more is available through grants provided by the Graduate Student Senate. The federal government is one of the primary sources of funding available for graduate students. The government provides funding that is not available through other sources. The Federal government provides funding that is not available through other sources. The Federal government provides funding that is not available through other sources. The Federal government provides funding that is not available through other sources.

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Despite efforts to increase funding, graduate students still face challenges in accessing the funds available. A survey of graduate students in the state of Iowa found that only 40% of students received funding from the state. This is in contrast to the national average of 60%.

**BY RYAN J. FOLEY**

Iowa lost 741 manufacturing jobs in the first six months of 2005, the state’s labor department said today. The state’s unemployment rate has risen to 6.5%, up from 5.9% in June.

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**How Iowa tracks outsourcing**

The state attempts to track outsourcing, such as information obtained by the Associated Press.

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Bush pushes Social Security plan

President Bush makes a comment about Social Security.

RALEIGH, N.C. - President Bush pushed his campaign to reform Social Security on the road Thursday, vowing audiences in North Carolina and Pennsylvania to help him persuade Congress to enact fundamental changes to the New Deal program.

But despite heavy emphasis on the issue in the weeks since his re-election, Bush said there was not yet time to begin debating solutions to the problem.

The president said, "It's going to take us a while to persuade the people of the urgency to... we need to spend more time convin- cinng people that we're going to -- we're going to solve this problem.

Bush's trip followed a two-week break last week to build public support for his proposal to allow workers to divert personal retirement accounts to permanent Social Security beneficiaries.

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If Bush were to support a plan for Social Security that included individual investment accounts, more than half of those said they would be "too likely to see some kind of proposal." The same concern, in fact, forced Bush to go off the Hook at the time was not yet ripe to begin debate on how to solve the matter.

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Trade deficit soars to record high

The U.S. trade deficit rose to $617.7 billion, largely because of high oil prices and Americans’ hunger for foreign goods.

BY MARTIN CRUTZER

WASHINGTON — The U.S. trade deficit reached an all-time high of $617.7 billion last year, pushed by soaring oil prices and Americans’ insatiable appetite for everything foreign, from toys and food to cars.

The Commerce Department reported Thursday that the 2006 imbalance rose 24.4 percent from the previous year and marked the worst year ever for large trade deficits, fueled by rapid consumer spending and an economy that’s growing faster than any country.

For December, the deficit actually shrunk, but at $56.4 billion, it still was the second-worst monthly showing ever, down 5.9 percent from December 2005.

Commerce Secretary Carlos Gutierrez said the figures were evidence that President Bush’s policy of working trade deals was not working. They show the 2.7 million manufacturing jobs the United States has lost over the past four years reflect in large part declining trade practices by China and other countries.

Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., said the report was "devastating news for the American economy" and called for China to promote a fair and balanced domestic currency system. "The Chinese government needs to have a strong, vibrant economy," Dorgan said on the Senate floor. "But the world needs a strong, vibrant currency system." The Bush administration has been pushing the Chinese to allow its currency to appreciate, which would help American exports and reduce America’s trade deficit.

Dorgan said the Bush administration is "now showing clear signs that it is not up to the job." Republican Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist of Tennessee introduced legislation Thursday to try to force China to act.

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Russian forces killed 50 Iraqis in a military operation east of the capital.

BY MARIAM FAM

Baghdad - A car bomb detonated by remote control exploded Thursday in Baghdad, killing two Iraqis but missing their Iraqi police and rebels engaged in a major Shiite religious holiday.

The bombing, which occurred near the U.S. embassy in Baghdad, was one of two that exploded Thursday in the capital. The second bomb, in a nearby area, injured two Iraqis but missed their beggars. A U.S. military spokesman said both explosions were part of an apparent insurgent campaign to undermine public confidence in the government.

The attacks come amid growing concern among Iraqis about the safety of their country. The violence has sparked a wave of anti-U.S. sentiment and fueled fears of a civil war.

Iraqi officials have closed the border with Iran, as many as 38,000 Iraqi refugees have fled into eastern Iran, and many have been killed in a wave of violence in the country.

In the wake of the latest attacks, the Iraqi government has called for a national conference to address the crisis.

The bombings come as the United States prepares to deploy additional troops to Iraq to help contain the growing violence. The military has already deployed 20,000 additional troops to the country, and plans to deploy another 30,000 in the coming months.

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Embryo status shouldn't be decided by one case

While the gross moral debate of this present era, change comes one ruling at a time. But this time, it’s a ruling that has created substantial controversy across the nation. This is because it addresses the legal and moral implications of the destruction of test-tube embryos who will be made to suffer through life, as well as the implications of allowing such embryos to be implanted and mature in a woman’s womb for purposes of research.

The Daily Iowan, Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, June 20, 2003

For the sake of scientific and social progress, the case should be dismissed.

To be fair, the case will likely not turn out to be as apocalyptic as it sounds, but legal experts agree it could have devastating implications. However, the implications remain. The reality is that an embryo is indeed a living cell, and it has the potential to become a child.

Under such a ruling, the process of in-vitro fertilization would simply cease to exist.

Neither would implement the procedure for fear of wrongful death.

COMMENTS

There was an era when pale skin was considered the criterion for beauty. For a disproportionately large portion of the world today, pale skin is still considered the ideal. While Europeans and Americans have shifted away from this idea, the overwhelming fascination with light-skinned beauty remains. The existence of such perceived ideals of “beauty” in the 21st century has led to an increasingly complex and multifaceted understanding of how we view ourselves and others.

I recently stumbled across an amazing slang term: “sunnization.” It is defined as the process of lightening one’s skin tone. This term has gained popularity in recent years due to the widespread desire for lighter skin color. Many individuals, particularly those from darker-skinned backgrounds, seek to achieve lighter skin tones through various methods such as bleaching creams, tanning products, and cosmetic procedures.

The American dream of having skin as white as possible is maintained in this country, where the people want and what they want to pursue these same dreams. In India, the same societal issue emerged around 52 percent of its revenue from "beauty," skin cream. “Fair and Lovely” is a brand that can literally be found in every corner of the Earth, including the Indian grocers’ stores in Iowa City.

Having spoken with a lot of South Asian women about beauty, many of them said that they want to look white. This desire is often driven by the perception that white skin is considered more desirable. However, this can be seen as a cultural stereotype that reinforces the idea of beauty as solely determined by skin color.

Similarly, during the谕期 of European colonization, the psychological and social implications of skin color were of utmost importance. The dominant culture in European countries, where white skin was considered ideal, further emphasized the idea that one’s worth was determined by their skin color.

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I was a sophomore at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, where the conservative campus draws the public’s attention. In 2006, the Illinois State Board of Regents, which governs the state’s public universities, voted to abolish affirmative action programs.

I understand that the administrative board at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign is considering a new policy that would permanently ban all forms of affirmative action. This policy was implemented in response to the federal government’s decision not to renew the University of Illinois’s accreditation for its affirmative action program.

Such a policy would severely limit the diversity of the student body and undermine the university’s ability to attract a broad and talented student body. The policy would also undermine the university’s commitment to providing a quality education to all students, regardless of their background.

I think that Churchill reasserts which of the last two suggestions, and at least can be interpreted as a nod to the conservative party and job offer did not like his friend’s profession. The conservative party supports the abolition of the beauty plan.

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The students who were invited to speak at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign are not representative of the American student body. Many of the invited speakers, who are members of the political right, are known for their extreme views.

Churchill, for his part, was a staunch supporter of free speech and academic freedom. He believed in the importance of intellectual diversity and open discussion on campus. His career in education began as a professor at the University of Oxford, where he taught history and politics. He later served as the prime minister of Britain during World War II.

Churchill’s reputation as astatesman rests on his leadership during this war, and it must be interpreted as a model for public figures. His role in the war effort was significant, and he is remembered for his eloquent speeches and political acumen.

In the years following the war, Churchill continued to be active in British politics, serving as the leader of the Conservative Party. He was twice elected as prime minister, and his influence on British politics was considerable.

Churchill’s legacy continues to be felt today. His speeches and writings continue to inspire and influence people around the world. His commitment to free speech and academic freedom remains an inspiration to those who value these principles.

Academic freedom is a fundamental principle that is essential to the functioning of a university and the pursuit of knowledge. It is a vital component of the democratic process, and it must be protected at all costs. The university must remain a place where ideas can be freely exchanged and debated, without fear of censorship or interference.

I believe that Churchill’s activities as a public figure were consistent with his commitment to free speech and academic freedom. He was a strong advocate for these principles, and he continued to speak out on behalf of them throughout his life.

In conclusion, the university must remain a place where ideas can be freely exchanged and debated, without fear of censorship or interference. We must continue to support and promote academic freedom in order to protect the essential values that underpin the functioning of a university and the pursuit of knowledge.

I hope that Churchill’s legacy will continue to inspire us to uphold these principles, and to work towards a future where ideas can be freely exchanged and debated without fear of censorship or interference.
Maia Quartet concert to be an audition, too

BY AUDRA BEALS
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Maia Quartet’s performance tonight will not be a typical one for the group.

The concert marks the finale of a 10-day search process for Trinity Park, a violinist attempting to secure the chair vacated in October by one of the ensemble’s founding members, first violinist Amy Appold.

At the USQ’s “Quartet in Residence,” the group has been looking to fill the seat once Appold occupied for a position at the University of Minnesota.

The candidate being assisted by the quartet’s second violinist Margaret Spoon-Gomez, violinist Elizabeth Ollack, and cellist David Perry.

The second candidate, French-Vietnamese violinist Stephanie Tram Nguyen, will perform as the ensemble’s resident artist this summer.

of the 20 or so resumes the quartet received, three candidates stood head and shoulders above the rest, Holman said.

Park holds bachelor’s and master’s degrees from the Juliard School and has extensive experience on a soloist, but she feels more comfortable in group settings, playing chamber concerts, Holman said.

As a part of the nearly two-week residency, Park danced with the quartet, and performed with the quartet in Dubuque and Cedar Rapids. The quartet has been in previous venues, including those for a college in 2012 and a second violinist in 2005, because the audition period has been extended from two days to 10.

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Images show seabed hammered by quake

**BY CHRISTOPHER RUMMEL**

AGUARD PRESS

**BANGKOK, Thailand —** The first images Thursday of the tsunami-producing earthquake that triggered Asia's catastrophic tsunami revealed huge ruptures spanning several miles.

A British naval ship collecting data off the coast of Sumatra, Indonesia, Wednesday determined these deep ruptures could be used to help develop warning systems for the Indian Ocean region.

The vividly outlined seabed maps show the 9.0 magnitude quake caused the tectonic plates to clash "like the ringing up of a carpet," according to Steve Malone, the commanding officer of the USS McFaul.

The images show "scars" more than nine miles wide reaching from the Dec. 26 quake. They depict the line where the Indian tectonic plate suddenly slipped with, and was pushed underneath, the Burma plate.

The maps, created with multi-beam sonar, show ridges more than 4,000 feet that were created over thousands of years as the slow collision of the deep, flat Indian plate and the rugged plate of the Burma plate.

That collision has resulted in the Indian plate being gradually shived under the edge of the Burma plate in a process known as subduction, said Russell Wynn, a marine geologist at the University of Rhode Island's Oceanographic Center, which took part in the survey.

The Dec. 26 quake was caused by a sudden movement of the two plates, which in turn caused the rise of the Burma plate to spring up approximately 55 to 60 feet, Wynn said. That sent water surging up and out, creating the devastating waves that men­aced the region. The main re­gion was some 12,000 feet below the ocean surface. Wynn said scars seen on the dig­i­tal images were likely bedrock created by sediment being hou­sted by the earthquake.

The epicenter of the earth­quake was 28 miles below the ocean, according to the Geological Institute of Japan.

"The plan was to continue until June. Now, it might be that plan that will have to be revised," she said. "It's inevitable. Every time you fill a stone you might find something under it because there's still lots of rock."
Iowa wrestling hosts Minnesota, Michigan

BY BRIAN TRIPPLET

It's a rare occasion, but the Iowa wrestling team will face a pair of opponents this weekend, that have both been on the list of the Hawkeyes' last meeting.

Iowa (8-3, 0-1) will face Minnesota (4-2, 1-2) at Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 1 p.m. today, then take on Madison (1-7, 1-1) at 6 p.m. Friday.

The competitions at Madison will provide a good warm-up for the Hawkeyes, who beat host 1995 Big Ten champion Minnesota 27-13 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, before its final meet of the regular season.

"We also good that we're home, because we've been on the road four out of the last five weekends, which sometimes takes a toll on you," said Iowa coach Jim Zalesky.

Minnesota defeated the Hawkeyes, 18-13, in Minneapolis last year. However, Iowa holds a 20-11 advantage in the series when competing in Iowa City.

The Dual in Iowa Thursday night will mark Iowa's 9th home dual of the season, 20-15 in Ann Arbor last season.

"It's good to be home to reopen against both squads," Zalesky is more concerned about momentum.

"We need momentum going into the Big Ten Tournament, as much as possible," he said, "but sometimes it's hard to find. We think with this team it's important to have momentum going into the Big Ten Tournament." Zalesky said one of the youngest teams he's ever coached, another goal of Zalesky's is to see improving progress among the six freshmen in the lineup.

"Some of my young guys, they're giving us the edge, and the freshmen they're coming better and better as the year has gone on, but we want you to see them still getting better," he said. "You don't want to see them taking a step back.

"I think the freshmen will do that in August."
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Women's track and field the first weekly Big Ten honor

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Hendy: Rush a 'tremendous guy'

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Di: How do you plan on replacing Kyle Farnsworth?

Hendy: I'm not trying to replace him. I feel good about the people we have and the people in house. If we find we have a need, whether it's in the bullpen or somewhere else, we'll always be on the lookout to improve.

Di: Do you believe this could be the year that Corey Patterson displays his All-Star potential for an entire season?

Hendy: That's a good one. It's always a need, whether it's in the bullpen or somewhere else, people we have and the people in house. If we find we have a need, whether it's in the bullpen or somewhere else, we'll always be on the lookout to improve.

Di: Is Glendon Rusch capable of displaying some movement as a starter that mirrors last spring?

Hendy: Yes. I hope so. I gave him a chance to harness. No. 1, not only did he pitch well and he's left-handed, but he's a deep right-handed guy. He's a good athlete, he's a good kid. He's got athleticism, there are no off-the-field issues. If you look back at the history of the game, guys from Ohio State U. don't really sprout, and I think Hendy was boosted such time he was shown on the scoreboard above the much.

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Giambi apologizes — but won’t say for what.

BY RONALD BLUM

NEW YORK — Jason Giambi tried to put the steroids issue behind him, but instead he went into that dorsal fin of distraction, or what he said was "a personal best," as he was "trying to do the most damage possible," before pitchers and catchers report.

Watching a dirt strip suit and black shirt, face stubbly with several days of beard, Giambi faced the media, I feel I let down the Yankees, not only the Yankees, but my teammates. I understand how they feel."

Only 12 days before he was scheduled to report to spring training, Giambi met with print reporters for 45 minutes with general manager Brian Cashman, manager Joe Torre, and Telfon at his side. He did another interview session for several minutes before he finalized the statement.

"If it was up to Jason, he would have told Telfon himself," Giambi said.

To trot off the media stand, he began, "I'm sorry, but there is no excuse for that," he went on. "I'm sorry, but there is no excuse for that." Most of all, to the fans, I'm sorry. I know I've got it going on, and I understand how they feel."

The tell-all book of his own. Either way, Giambi flexibility. And the only place people working on it is the federal investigators now-infamous BALCO lab, where a raid by the FBI was when I went in front of the courtroom. The formidable position I'm in.

I'm sorry, I'm trying to go forward now. But my fans, I'm letting them down. If you guys and gals can do the most damage possible, it needs to be in perspective."

Giambi left on Thursday afternoon after a few minutes with several days of beard, drugs.

More, but added, probably little information — and even less responsibility. Whether the fans in the ballpark on that fateful day cheer or boo, or simply sit on the bench, or do anything, there is no real remedy. They will be asking for years, that is the only way to solve this problem. They will be asking for years, to get closure.

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New York Yankee first baseman Jason Giambi (right) gestures as he talks to the media on Thursday at left Yankee manager Joe Torre. Joe.

Giambi, who last year repeatedly denied using illegal steroids, is faced with the challenger that "You know, at the end of the day, you were part of the problem."

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NCAA FOOTBALL

National champion Trojans undergo staff turnover

USC will rebuild a different team — its coaching staff — after the NFL snags its assistants

BY KEN PETERS

LOS ANGELES — USC coach Pete Carroll faces a retreating job with the two-time defending national champion Trojans — not the team, the coaching staff.

Offensive coordinator Norm Chow joined the Tennessee Titans in the same role Wednesday, the Trojans' third assistant to leave since they ended their season with a 35-19 rout of Oklahoma in the BCS championship game.

The Trojans' season last year and the previous year, when they shared the national title with USC, predictably lost them their assistants' services.

Three of them — quarterbacks coach Carl Servin, offensive line coach Tom Shaw and defensive coordinator Norm Chow — have joined the NFL's Tennessee Titans.

Defensive coach Ed Orgeron took the head coaching job at Ole Miss and the New York Jets. "Bill's in town for some TV reporting," Carroll said.

So, although Heisman Trophy winners Carson Palmer and Leinart will be back at BYU when Chow was considered the Trojans' offensive guru, Carroll faces a rebuilding job with the Trojans' offensive coordinator Norm Chow.

Chow tutored Heisman winners Carson Palmer and Leinart during the four years under Carroll, after working as an assistant at BYU with such outstanding passers as Jim McMahon, Steve Young, and Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer.

Chow was considered the Trojans' offensive guru, complementing Carroll's defensive wizardry.

"We're losing a great coach and a great leader in Norm Chow," Carroll said. "He will bring his history of success and winning to the league, and I'm certain he will enhance the player base of getting to the Super Bowl." Pete, who last month decided to return to school rather than enter the NFL draft, was especially close to Chow.

"Of course, I'm disappointed that Coach Chow is leaving. I was really looking forward to his being here for my senior year," Leinart said.

"But we all have to recognize that with the success we've had, coaches are going to get opportunities to better themselves.

Committee recommends video replay for all games

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An NCAA committee recommended Wednesday that all 125 major college football programs be allowed to use video replay to review last-second plays in the season's final Big Ten game.

The recommendation by the Football Rules Committee will be considered by an oversight panel Feb. 24 and, if approved, will be in place for the regular season this fall.

The Big Ten was the only conference to use the replay system last season.

The Soybeans of the rules committee, "When we kept the ability to correct a potentially game-changing error, and we heard the technology do so, we felt this improved the fairness of the game and the student-athlete experience."

Other conferences have asked permission to try the replay system for the 2005 season.

The Big Ten in December said replay was used in 26 of 41 conference games last season. Of the 41 rules questioned, 22 were correct, seven were incorrect. Games in which replay was used resulted in a higher percentage of games without replay.

Under Wednesday's recommendation, any conference that wants to use video replay must first put it in place with the rules committee by June 1.
Bettman: Deal by the weekend or no hockey this season

BY IR A PODELL

By this weekend, the NHL will either have a surprising deal that saves the hockey season or a labor dispute that will force a lockout.

The long, complicated process has taken over a collective bargaining agreement and now threatens the end of a collective bargaining agreement. But Bettman, the NHL's chief legal officer, has discovered a possible deal.

Bettman would rather keep quiet and hope that the NHL owners will respond to what he hopes will be the right deal. He says the league is willing to go through the lockout, but he says, "We have no choice."

If Bettman's deal can't be finalized by the end of the NHL's labor dispute, it will be the end of the season.

The NHL has an agreement with its players to avoid a lockout, but there's no formal agreement with the owners.

"This has been a very slow, frustrating process," Bettman said. "We're trying to work through it as fast as we can, but I think we're pushing it."

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**Horoscopes**

Friday, February 11, 2005

**SCORPIO (Oct. 26-Nov. 23)** - by Eugenia扬

- The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - House of Representatives, 1533 Pennsylvania Avenue Building.

- Congressmen, Democrats and Republicans alike, are looking for a way to make change happen. They are aware of the need for action, but there is a lack of consensus on what that action should be.

- In the span of a few days, there may be a moment of clarity that will help to bring about change.

- The need for action is clear, but the path forward is not.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** - by Cassandra Tate

- The Cancerian is looking for ways to express their emotions. They may find comfort in spending time with loved ones or engaging in creative pursuits.

- Communication is key to navigating current challenges. Open dialogue and emotional support can lead to positive outcomes.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** - by Lisa Diliberto

- The Leo is focused on their personal growth and development. They may find strength in their inner power and leadership qualities.

- Through their actions, they can inspire others to follow their lead.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - by Martha Stewart

- The Virgo's attention to detail and organizational skills will help them make progress.

- They may find success in their efforts to organize and prioritize.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** - by Wendi Shiff-Brown

- The Libra is looking for balance and harmony in their relationships.

- They may find fulfillment in creating a peaceful environment that promotes mutual understanding.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 26-Nov. 23)** - by Eugenia Yang

- The Scorpio is determined to make change happen. They are willing to take risks and push boundaries.

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**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - by J. Patrick McManus

- The Capricorn is focused on their professional goals. They may find success in their efforts to grow and improve.

- Through their actions, they can achieve their desired outcomes.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - by Ophelia McCauley

- The Aquarian is looking for ways to express their creativity. They may find inspiration in unconventional sources.

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**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)** - by John Edward

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