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Report: Cancer to hit 15,800 Iowans

As the risk of cancer continues to threaten more lives, the UIHC urges Iowans to make sensible lifestyle choices

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Roughly 15,800 Iowans will be diagnosed with cancer this year, and the disease will cause more than 6,500 deaths, UI Hospitals and Clinics doctors predicted Tuesday.

To help guard against cancer, doctors urged Iowans to make sensible lifestyle choices and

vigorously endorsed a bipartisan legislative effort to tack on an extra 80 cents per cigarette pack.

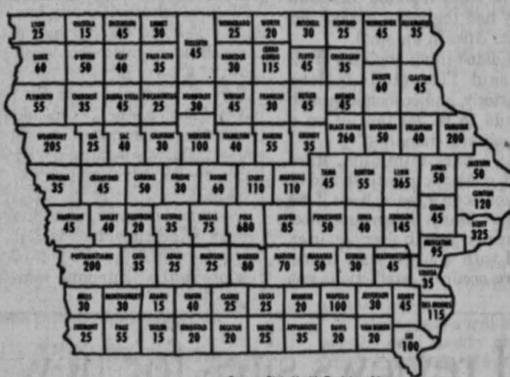
"The higher the cost, fewer teens will smoke, and there is very clear evidence to show that," said George Weiner, the director of the UI Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center. Doctors also encouraged Iowans to avoid tobacco, watch their weight, and control their alcohol use.

In its annual "Cancer in Iowa" report released Tuesday, the State Health Registry of Iowa also reported that cancer remains one of the top killers in the state, second only to heart disease. The registry, operating since 1973, is based in the epidemiology department in the UI College of Public Health.

Doctors this year have focused on researching treatment and prevention methods for prostate cancer, the most common cancer among men nationwide and in Iowa, which has the second-highest proportion of elderly men in the country.

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Estimated Number of Cancer Deaths in Iowa for 2005



Source: State Health Registry of Iowa

IC CITY COUNCIL Council narrowly agrees to liaison

BY ELAINE FABIAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City City Council gave UI students a louder voice Tuesday night when it voted 4-3 to allow a student liaison to sit with the council at work sessions, pending a last-minute amendment that would keep the liaison in the general audience during formal meetings.

UI Student Government Vice President Jason Shore approached the council in February to ask for approval of a proposal to allow a UI student to be a nonvoting member of the council. The original proposal would have allowed the liaison to sit with the council at both work sessions and regular council meetings.



Shore

proposed allowing a student liaison to be a nonvoting member of the City Council

Mayor Ernie Lehman, the deciding vote, grudgingly gave his approval after stipulating that the proposal be amended so the liaison would not sit with council at its formal meetings and would only speak during times allotted for public discussion. Lehman said the opportunity to sit with the council should only be won through election.

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Palestinian life in a world with little space, money, or health care | A DAY IN DHEISHEH



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Palestinian boys on Tuesday afternoon play near the entrance to the Dheisheh refugee camp on the West Bank near Jerusalem. The 1-square-kilometer camp is home to approximately 11,000 refugees, some of whom have lived there since 1949, when the camp was established.

IN GRIM REFUGEE CAMP, HOPE COEXISTS WITH FEAR

BY CHRISTINA ERB
THE DAILY IOWAN

BETHLEHEM, West Bank — The games Palestinian children play in the narrow, garbage-strewn lanes ease the toil of daily life in the Dheisheh refugee camp, a cramped home to 11,000 refugees and a half-century of painful memories.

In this land with only one U.N.-sponsored doctor, where growing families squeeze into low-rise buildings and broken windows remind visitors of the former Israeli Occupation Force raids, optimism for the future mixes with paranoia. The barbed-wire fence that once surrounded the camp is gone, dismantled after the forces withdrew in 1995. The fence's gate remains, however, as a memory of Palestinians' past hardships.

"Originally, they lived in tents and then caravans," said Cathy Nichols of the Sabeel Ecumenical Christian Liberation Theology



Source: DI Research JS/DI

Center. "Gradually, people went around and picked up bricks and stones and built houses."

The United Nations created the camp in 1949 to help house more than 750,000 Palestinian refugees that fled approximately 45 villages west of Jerusalem and Hebron during Israel's creation in 1948. The camp, located on a stretch of land six-tenths of a square mile, is one of roughly 60 providing humanitarian relief.

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Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Suhair Aodh's family members congregate on Tuesday afternoon in the room of her daughter, Haneen Aodh (left rear), in the Dheisheh refugee camp on the West Bank near Jerusalem. Aodh helps women in the camp with such things as work, education, and childcare.

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MCGWIRE
AT THE BAT
— by Nick Narigon

The outlook wasn't brilliant for the sub-poenaed nine that day.

Canseco sat silent, but his book had much more to say.

His stories of needles and juice had tarnished baseball's sheen.

For players who once were bean-poles were turning into machines.

The games straggling fans were leaving in despair,

and few clung to the hope that springs eternal in the human breast.

They thought, "If only McGwire could get out of his chair,

we'd put up with bloated salaries, if Mark could clear the air."

But first up was Palmeiro, who threatened to sue for all he could.

And up next was Sammy, who exclaimed, "I don't speak English very good."

Then Rep. Davis glared at McGwire, and said, "We all must know,

were the 70 dingers legit, or were they just a show?"

You're up to bat McGwire, let's hear what you have to say at last."

And in the eyes of the viewing public, Mighty McGwire took a deep breath.

"I'm sorry," he said. "I can't speak about the past."

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NO ATTENTION DEFICIT
Kirk Ferentz and the Hawkeye football team aren't going to sneak up on anyone this year. **14A**

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NEWS

Seven percent of Iowa City companies plan to hire more employees, says a survey. But the Iowa City Area of Development Group says the city has the worst outlook of major cities in the state.

Local officials dispute job report

BY ALEX LANG
THE DAILY IOWAN

A recent study released by the Iowa Business Council found the job market in Iowa City to be less than desirable for the unemployed, but local officials are not putting much weight on the findings.

The Manpower survey released earlier this month found that 7 percent of companies in Iowa City planned to hire more employees, while the same percentage planned to reduce their payroll. The effect, the study reported, is a stale employment market.

President of the Iowa City Area Development Group Joe Raso was skeptical about the findings, saying the quarterly study is conducted too frequently

and doesn't take into account the number of jobs created or eliminated, just the companies that plan on changing their size. For example, if one company hires 1,000 new employees and another one lays off five employees, the difference is not taken into account.

The study reported that Iowa City had the worst outlook for major cities in the state.

"I didn't think anything of it," he said. "The study is done quarterly, and economic growth needs to be measured on a longer term than that."

At a bare minimum, Raso said, economic growth should be looked at on a yearly basis if not longer. Many things can affect economic growth every quarter, and with a longer time frame, more accurate predictions can

be made, he said.

Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman, who owned Enzler's until it closed earlier this year, said the unemployment level must be taken into account. Iowa City's unemployment level is near the full-employment level, which limits the number of jobs created.

"To me, Johnson County has been a shining star for metro areas of the country for economic growth," Raso said.

Part of the reason Iowa City has had such a strong economic backbone, even during the recession of 2001, was because the UI has provided strong support, Raso said.

One figure that has shown the growth of the community is that in the early 1990s, one-half of the jobs in the community were

at the university, he said. Currently, the number is just above one-third of the jobs in the community. He added that these numbers show the strong growth in the private sector of Iowa City, not that the UI has lost jobs.

Lehman said the UI provides the community with 28,000 students who spend money, in addition to faculty and staff who spend much of their disposable income in Iowa City, which helps keep the area economically strong. The university also brings in individuals for athletic events and conferences that help keep the economy strong.

"Without the university, Iowa City would just be a sleepy river town," Lehman said.

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School Board reviews sites for new junior high

BY KELLY REHAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City School Board reviewed six boundary scenarios for a new, unnamed junior-high school on Tuesday to determine how best to curb overcrowding as the district's elementary-school population swells.

Of six neighborhoods in the district, the Penn, Wickham, and Van Allen areas will be affected in every scenario, said Geoffrey Smith, a graduate research assistant in the UI geography department who

"There's a sense to not let the new junior high get too big too quickly."

— Toni Cilek, board member

composed a demographic report for the region.

The report demonstrates different options for the new school. Some options, though, proved more effective than others.

"We know that some of these scenarios may not work," Iowa City Superintendent Lane Plugge said at the board's

bimonthly meeting. With more public input, School Board members hope to decide by the end of the year which neighborhoods will send children to the new school.

The school, slated to be built on a 13-acre site in North Liberty, is designed to relieve overcrowding at Northwest Junior High.

The packed halls and classrooms may prevent students from comfortably making the transition to high school, said Jim Behle, the district's associate superintendent.

More than 900 students were enrolled at Northwest Junior High in the fall of 2004.

Ideally, the new school will hold 450 students, Behle said. Board members hope to keep the new junior high's enrollment low, while helping relieve Northwest's overcrowding.

"There's a sense to not let the new junior high get too big too quickly," said board member Toni Cilek.

A groundbreaking ceremony for the new junior high is set for April 12.

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CITY

Systems Unlimited sues ex-manager

Systems Unlimited Inc., an Iowa City-based nonprofit corporation serving disabled Iowans, is suing a former financial manager and its accounting firm, according to court records filed March 17.

Systems Unlimited contends that Monica Adair, who worked for the company from 1995 until March 2003, embezzled money when she had access to its checking account. The lawsuit alleges that Adair concealed the theft in several different ways, such as drawing checks to fictitious credit accounts and then cashing them, as well as writing checks to her own credit accounts. The company asserts that it discovered the embezzlement in April 2003. Systems Unlimited accuses Adair of acting with "malice."

Systems Unlimited hired McGladrey & Pullen L.L.P. to perform annual audits. The lawsuit contends that the firm was negligent in "failing to meet the standard of care" that was expected, and its negligence was a proximate cause of System Unlimited's losses.

— by Traci Finch

County officials discuss rural roads

At the request of the Board of Supervisors, representatives from across Johnson County met Tuesday evening to develop a plan to build trails

and add paved shoulders to some county highways.

The meeting was the first step in identifying "priority corridors" in unincorporated areas that are able to accommodate the growing county-wide demand for new pedestrian trails, said John Yapp of the Johnson County Council of Governments.

"Our goal is to eventually come up with a clear trail plan that we can submit to the Board of Supervisors," he said. "This way, when funds become available [from the state or federal government], we will already have our priorities set."

Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said although the development of trails is necessary, the addition of paved shoulders to stretches of Highways 382 and 965 north of Iowa City should remain a top priority on the county's pending five-year road plan.

"At the very minimum, we should put paved shoulders on any roads we upgrade," he said. "Then we can decide if there's room to acquire land for separate trails."

Yapp said that there is no timetable for construction, but he hopes to submit a plan to the Board of Supervisors within the next two months.

— by Matthew Soraparu

Woman charged with robbery

A Clear Lake woman was charged with first-degree robbery after allegedly

attempting to shoplift at Dillard's on Sunday, according to court records.

Marcia Gayle McGowan allegedly concealed numerous items in a shopping bag. When Dillard's officials attempted to stop McGowan, she dropped the bag and fled to her vehicle with her three children, according to police reports.

Dillard's officials found McGowan and continued to try to stop her, but McGowan allegedly refused. A Coralville police officer observed McGowan "backing into a Dillard's manager with her vehicle" upon arrival.

The officer also said that when McGowan was read her rights, she said that she was "trying to get away."

McGowan has no previous criminal record in Iowa.

— by Traci Finch

Coralville man charged with assault

A Coralville man was arrested and charged with two counts of assault causing serious injury after an altercation at West High School, according to court records.

Deondre Raphael Wilkins, 18, allegedly struck a female student in the mouth. The girl reportedly suffered an abrasion on her upper lip.

Wilkins also allegedly hit a West High assistant principal, according to court records.

Wilkins has a long juvenile record, including two charges of assault with intent to commit serious injury and a January 2003 charge of assault while displaying a dangerous weapon.

Assault causing serious injury is a serious misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in jail and a \$1,500 fine.

— by Traci Finch

Escapee receives 2 years' probation

A Coralville man who pleaded guilty Monday to charges of escaping from custody and assault on a peace officer stemming from a late January incident at the Johnson County Courthouse was given two years' probation.

Barry Marlow White, 21, fled from authorities on Jan. 25 after he was informed there was a warrant for his arrest. The 6-5, 205-pound man used both hands to push a deputy sheriff out of the way.

The sheriff then chased White but broke "a bone in his ankle" while doing so, according to court records.

White was sentenced to 360 days in jail and must pay a \$500 fine, but the sentences were suspended. District Judge Sylvia Lewis also ordered White to complete a batterers' education program.

On March 18 White pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery, and in 2002 he pleaded guilty to domestic abuse without intent to cause injury.

— by Traci Finch

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POLICE BLOTTER

Stephen Caldwell, 63, Coralville, was charged Monday with driving while license was suspended/canceled.
Christopher Jarvis, 37, 4428 Driftwood Lane S.E., was charged Monday with possession of an open container in a vehicle and OWI.
Zachery Dewitt, 20, 933 Webster St., Drive Lot 115, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.
Raphael Robertson, 22, 705 Giffin Drive, was charged Tuesday with driving while license was suspended/canceled.
Pamela Hime, 47, 416 Dakota Trail, was charged Monday with driving while license was suspended/canceled.

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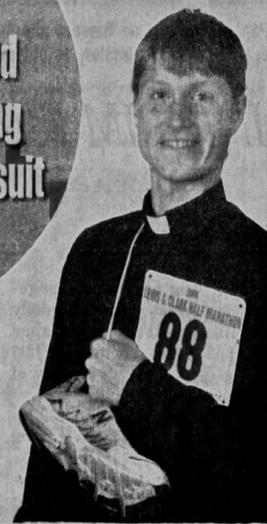
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Malpractice drop; insura rates rise

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The new law allows only single packages of liquid medicine to be sold over-the-counter if the pseudoephedrine dosage contains fewer than 360 milligrams of pseudoephedrine. The measure will take effect May 21.

Vilsack signs tough meth bill

BY AMY LORENTZEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Gov. Tom Vilsack on Tuesday signed a bill that he said gives Iowa the toughest restrictions in the nation on pseudoephedrine, a common decongestant used as an ingredient in methamphetamine.

"The people of Iowa, in supporting the toughest and smartest bill in the country, have sent meth makers everywhere a clear message — we will do whatever is necessary to protect our children and protect our state," he said.

The governor was joined on the Capitol steps on a blustery spring afternoon by lawmakers of both parties and more than two dozen law-enforcement officials.

Des Moines Police Chief Bill McCarthy said Iowa's tough new law will send meth makers running.

"We also can say with some pride that we're not going to be where others run because we're not going to be that border state that gets in trouble," he said. "They're going to be leaving our state and going to the surrounding ones if they don't do the same thing pretty soon."

The new law will allow stores in Iowa to sell only single packages of liquid and liquid-gel capsules containing less than 360 milligrams of pseudoephedrine — about the amount found in packages of children's cold medicines. Retailers would have to keep the products locked up.

Packages containing more than 360 milligrams and any non-liquid pseudoephedrine medications would have to be bought from a pharmacist.

Law-enforcement officials say the liquid medications are many times more difficult to use to make meth than tablets or capsules.

All buyers of cold medicines containing pseudoephedrine would have to show identification and sign a log sheet that tracks purchases, and consumers wouldn't be allowed to

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— Gov. Tom Vilsack



Robert Nandell, Des Moines Register/Associated Press

Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack on Tuesday signs Senate File 169, a measure regulating substances that are precursors to methamphetamine, at the Iowa Statehouse.

purchase more than 7,500 milligrams of pseudoephedrine from a pharmacy in a 30-day period without a prescription.

The bill will take effect May 21. Other states, including Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Kentucky, also require that products containing pseudoephedrine be sold through a pharmacy, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. However, Iowa's limits on the amount purchased are lower.

"It sounds to me like it's a pretty strong law that Iowa is about ready to pass. It's taken really a strong approach to dealing with methamphetamine," said Blake

Harrison, a criminal-justice specialist for the legislature group.

In Oklahoma, authorities credit the tough meth law for an

approximately 70 percent drop in meth-lab busts, said Phil Bacharach, a spokesman for Gov. Brad Henry.

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Shore said he supports the amendment, and he will ask the UISG Student Assembly to pass a revised proposal at its meeting tonight.

The liaison will have a more active role at work sessions, in which he or she will be able to voice student opinions on all city issues. The position is expected to expand the student voice beyond the usual alcohol-related topics.

Shore, who accepted Lehman's amendment, said he is excited to begin the process of selecting a liaison. A committee is expected to select the liaison in mid-April.

"I agree that the work session is where the most important conversations take place," said Shore, adding that he expects to see more collaborative projects between the city and UISG.

The new position is expected to anger some Iowa City residents and community organizations.

"Certain groups will be irritated," said newly elected UISG President Mark Kresowik. "It is our responsibility to talk to them and engage them. The community as a

whole understands that this is something special."

Regenia Bailey, who has encouraged students to run for the council, voted against the proposal because it detracts from the importance of students.

"Why are you selling yourselves so short?" she asked the students at the meeting. "This is a diplomat position, not a policymaking position. You will never be equal players."

Councilors who voted in support of the proposal expressed a desire to increase communication between the City Council and the students — who, they said, are the most important group in the city because of their large numbers.

The liaison will be awarded three semester hours of credit for attending council meetings and voicing opinions.

An additional student will earn one semester hour of credit to serve as an alternate liaison; that student will become the liaison the following year.

Once selected, the liaison will begin her or his work with the council in May and continue for a year. The council plans to evaluate the success of the position at the end of the first term.

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STATE

Senate approves increase in deer hunting

DES MOINES (AP) — The Senate on Tuesday unanimously approved increasing the number of deer-hunting licenses, with the aim of reducing the state's white-tailed deer population by an additional 135,000 a year.

The Senate bill would make it easier for farmers to get a second license to kill deer and would allow increased hunting in areas designated as "hot spots" for deer.

"It's based on biological decisions..." said Sen. Dennis Black, D-Grinnell, the bill's main sponsor.

Statistical models put the white-tailed deer population in Iowa at between 350,000 and 400,000, said Terry Little, Iowa's assistant wildlife chief.

"The general consensus is that we need to reduce the deer herd, and we're going to do that," Little said. "Our intent has been to reduce the herd by 25 percent at least."

Malpractice claims drop; insurance rates rise

DES MOINES (AP) — While malpractice claims paid in Iowa shrank in 2003, insurance rates paid by doctors continued to grow, according to a study released Tuesday by the Iowa Trial Lawyers Association.

The study found that claims paid in malpractice cases in Iowa in 2003 amounted to \$5,650.03 per doctor, down from the \$6,904.04 level the previous year.

At the same time, malpractice-insurance rates paid by doctors averaged \$13,902.63 in 2003, up 13 percent from \$12,265.45 in 2002. The data were compiled by Robert Hunter, a prominent insurance actuary who served as Texas insurance commissioner in the 1980s.

"This data show that there is little or no correlation between medical-malpractice lawsuits and what insurers are charging Iowa doctors for medical-malpractice insurance," said Scott Brown, the executive director of the trial lawyers' group. "Those Iowa lawmakers who are pushing to cap quality-of-life damages in medical-malpractice cases are misdiagnosing the patient."

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A welcome sign taped to the grass invites those interested to enter a shelter constructed by Students Against Sweatshops on Tuesday night. The group is holding a 26-hour vigil in the Pentacrest to protest the UI's slow movement on writing a purchasing code of conduct — action sparked by alleged human-rights abuses by Coke.

Sweatshop group 'camps-in'

PROTEST

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human-rights abuses. Organization members maintain that Coke uses child labor and was responsible for the murder of some of the company's Colombian workers, allegations Coke denies.

Last month, group members asked UI administrators to draft a code by March 21. After the deadline passed, they decided to hold the 26-hour demonstration.

Doug True, the UI vice president for Finance, said the Purchasing Advisory Committee, the panel he appointed to discuss university policies, isn't on the same timeline as Students Against Sweatshop.

"We wanted to try to make substantial progress this academic term," he said. "My personal objective is this spring."

True said he wants to involve UI Student Government representatives and the UI Human

Rights Committee in the development of a code. The advisory committee must also consider fairness to vendors and consumers, as well as Students Against Sweatshop's demands, he said.

"We definitely want to consider its concerns, but we also want to discuss what's plausible," True said.

The UI has reprimanded the sweatshop group for past demonstration techniques, such as a surprise mass balloon distribution on campus. This time, the group requested permission from the UI Office of Student Life to camp out on the Pentacrest. Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, denied the request in a two-page letter outlining university policies, including the prohibition of sleeping bags.

Jones said he didn't allow the sweatshop group to camp because of problems that arose during a

two-month-long 2002 peace camp opposing the Iraqi war. UI police had to remove a non-protester who was camping, Jones recalled.

"We have become informed by our experiences and have clarified our policies," he said.

The Purchasing Advisory Committee has invited the sweatshop group to a March 28 meeting in which they will further discuss

an ethical purchasing code. Sweatshop-group members plan to remain at their Pentacrest camp today, despite the weather, Slocum said.

"It's going to be nasty out there, but if this is what it takes to get the administration to pay attention, that's what we'll do," she said.

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"The women here are sensitive; they have feelings. You can't imagine what it's like for her to lose her husband, her brother, her son."

— **Suhair Aodh, Dheisheh activist**

Hope, paranoia meet in Palestinian camp

A DAY IN DHEISHEH
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Residents remain in Dheisheh as an act of resistance against the Israeli occupation, said Naji Odah of the camp's Ibdah Cultural Center. Many have opted to move to other cities, though, in hope of finding better jobs. The city sights speak of poverty and desperation.

Inside the home of the Aodh family, however, is a different picture — one of warmth, vibrancy, hope, and youth. Thick, gold-colored drapes block the dingy images outside in a living room lined with plump green couches.

Suhair Aodh, a Palestinian mother of four and Dheisheh activist, said her family came to the refugee camp from the village of Deir Aban.

Her parents still have the key to their old house, she said, hoping that someday, they or their descendants may return.

In the meantime, she helps Palestinian women with counseling and craft opportunities such as embroidering cloth purses.

"We have many problems for women," who struggle from both the Israeli occupation and their religious traditions, she said.

"The women here are sensitive; they have feelings. You can't imagine what it's like for her to lose her husband, her brother, her son."

Aodh's own son was shot twice, once in both legs.

The U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees is primarily responsible for health, education, and social welfare in the Palestinian camps.

A growing lack of funds, however, is diminishing available aid. And with only one doctor, those who can't cross the nearby checkpoint into Jerusalem die.

On a nearby hilltop, a recent Jewish settlement — built with Jerusalem stone — stands out against the overcast sky.

The Israeli government publicly confirmed Monday plans to add more such housing units, building 3,500 new in Maale Adumin, the West Bank's largest Jewish settlement.

Turning back toward the lane, Odah of the Ibdah Cultural Center gestures to a wall splattered with graffiti.

"When we die, we don't fall. We continue," he reads aloud, his thick accent mingling with the children's laughter.

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UIHC doctors release annual cancer report

CANCER

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"There is a need to better control this cancer," said UI epidemiology Professor Charles Lynch, noting that 50,000 new cases of prostate cancer have been diagnosed since the registry's launch.

Increases in new prostate-cancer diagnoses, changes in the extent of the disease, and declines in mortality rates support the theory that screening benefits prostate-cancer patients, Lynch said. But medical investigators don't yet know the exact role screening plays in the process.

"We deal with evidence-based medicine, and we don't have that evidence right now," said Richard Williams, the head of the UI urology department. "In my heart, it does, but that's not good enough."

Whether to screen for prostate cancer remains debatable as national organizations clash on the effectiveness of the procedure, which may mean such screening may not be covered by a patient's health insurance, doctors said.

For instance, the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force has refused to recommend routine screening for prostate cancer because of insufficient evidence, while the American Cancer Society favors screening.

"There is no consensus on when or if to screen for prostate cancer, and men really don't have a stop-screening age," said Badrinath Konety, an assistant professor of urology, who is heading a UI study on prostate-cancer screening guidelines. "We're trying to do exactly that."

Most men are generally screened starting at age 50 for the cancer or earlier if they are more prone to developing the disease, such as if they have a history of

cancer in their family or are black. Meanwhile, other UIHC scientists are researching a vaccine fueled by a virus that causes the common cold but also helps manufacture prostate-specific antigens that could help the immune system ward off cancer cells.

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Tuesday, March 22 - 4:00-5:00pm
Thursday, March 24 - 4:00-5:00pm
IMU - Iowa/Penn State Room - 3rd Floor

CLINICS

Monday, March 28
7:00-10:00pm
Carver-Hawkeye Arena
Tuesday, March 29
8:30-10:00pm
Carver-Hawkeye Arena
Friday, April 1
7:00-9:00pm
Fieldhouse - North Gym

TRYOUT

Sunday, April 3
7:00-10:00pm
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TRYOUT

Sunday, April 3 - 7:00-10:00pm
Carver-Hawkeye Arena

IOWA DANCE TEAM

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Thursday, March 24 - 4:00-5:00pm
IMU - Iowa/Penn State Room - 3rd Floor

CLINICS

Tuesday, March 29
7:00-9:00pm
Carver-Hawkeye Arena
Wednesday, March 30
7:00-10:00pm
Carver-Hawkeye Arena
Preliminary Tryout
Thursday, March 31
7:00-10:00pm
Fieldhouse - North Gym

TRYOUT

Sunday, April 3
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Carver-Hawkeye Arena

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WORLD

Pope vomiting responding w medication

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul II is vomiting, headaches, and not to his medications, agency reported Tu... pontiff's chief do... speculation the pop... talized again.

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Police search for motive in shooting

The Minnesota killing spree was the nation's worst school shooting since Columbine, and it was apparently planned.

BY JOSHUA FREED
ASSOCIATED PRESS



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A flag-bearer gathers with several hundred people for a traditional American Indian prayer service on the steps of the State Capitol in St. Paul, Minn., on Tuesday. The prayer service was held in response to the shootings at Red Lake High School on Monday.

Weise then drove the older man's squad car to the school, where he gunned down security guard Derrick Brun at the door and spent approximately 10 minutes inside, targeting people at random.

Hearing the shots, students and adults barricaded themselves into offices and classrooms and crouched under desks, authorities said. A teacher and five students were shot to death, and two 15-year-olds remained in critical condition at a Fargo, N.D., hospital with gunshot wounds to the face.

"Right now, we are in utter disbelief and shock," said Floyd Jourdain Jr., the chairman of the Red Lake Band of Chippewa.

Authorities were investigating whether Weise, who dressed in black and wrote stories about zombies, may have posted messages on a neo-Nazi website expressing admiration for Adolf Hitler.

Using the handle "Ibdesengel" — German for "Angel of Death" — the writer identified himself as Jeff Weise of the Red Lake Reservation. In April 2004, he referenced being accused of "a threat on the school I attend," though it says he was later cleared.

Tabman said Tuesday he couldn't confirm whether Weise was the person who made the postings.

School Board member Kathryn Beaulieu said Weise had been placed in the school's Homebound program for a policy violation. She did not elaborate.

Relatives told the *St. Paul Pioneer Press* that Weise was a loner who was often teased by others. They said his father committed suicide four years ago, and his mother was living in a Minneapolis nursing home because she suffered brain injuries in a car accident.

Schiavo parents appeal to Congress, court

BY MANUEL ROIG-FRANZIA AND MIKE ALLEN
WASHINGTON POST

TAMPA, Fla. — Terri Schiavo's parents tearfully made appeals to Congress, the Florida Legislature, and the legal system Tuesday to block the court orders that have stopped doctors from resuming the tube-feeding of their severely brain-damaged daughter.

Schiavo's mother, Mary Schindler, collapsed weeping into husband Robert Schindler's arms outside their daughter's hospice as an appeals court in Atlanta began considering whether to overrule the federal judge here who decided Tuesday that a law passed on Palm Sunday by Congress did not require him to order the tube reinserted. She pleaded with Florida lawmakers in Tallahassee to intervene.

"Please senators, for the love of God, I'm begging you, don't let my daughter die of thirst," — Mary Schindler, Terri Schiavo's mother

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— Mary Schindler, Terri Schiavo's mother

Mary Schindler said.

Congressional leaders — who have begun to experience some political fallout from the new law, though the long-term effect is uncertain — said they were disappointed with the federal court ruling and are looking for other ways to save Schiavo's life. Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., called Tuesday "a sad day for all Americans who value the sanctity of life." Frist sent a letter to Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, urging him to push for a last-minute intervention by the Florida Legislature, which last week was unable to pass a bill intended to keep Schiavo alive.

"Federal action should not be her only remaining option," Frist said. "The extraordinary nature of this case requires that every avenue be pursued."

Time is working against the Schindlers. Their daughter's feeding tube has been out since March 18, and their lawyer, David Gibbs, said she is "fading quickly." Her feeding has been stopped twice before, including a six-day stretch in 2003, and doctors say she could live up to two weeks or die within days.

The Schindlers are placing their hopes in an appeals court that has been involved in some of the most celebrated legal cases in recent U.S. history, from the battle over the young Cuban refugee, Elian Gonzalez, to the *Bush v. Gore* presidential election case. A randomly selected three-judge panel will decide the Schiavo case, though, in keeping with court rules designed to prevent lobbying, the identities of the judges will not be revealed until their decision is made public.

RED LAKE, Minn. — Authorities were trying to determine Tuesday what caused a teenager to gun down his grandfather, put on the man's police-issue belt and bulletproof vest, and drive his marked squad car to a high school, where he began shooting his classmates at will.

Jeff Weise, who authorities said was 16 or 17, killed nine people and wounded seven Monday before trading gunfire with a police officer and apparently shooting himself. His motive still wasn't clear Tuesday, but the FBI said the shootings appeared to have been planned in advance.

It was the nation's worst school shooting since the Columbine massacre in April 1999 that ended with the deaths of 12 students, a teacher, and the two teen gunmen.

The killings on this northern Minnesota Indian reservation began at the home of Weise's grandfather, Daryl Lussier, 58, who was shot to death with a .22-caliber gun, according to Michael Tabman, the FBI's special agent in charge for Minneapolis. Also killed was Lussier's companion, Michelle Sigana.

Lussier had worked as a tribal police officer for decades.

WORLD

Pope vomiting, not responding well to medication

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II is vomiting, suffering strong headaches, and not responding well to his medications, an Italian news agency reported Tuesday, but the pontiff's chief doctor dismissed speculation the pope will be hospitalized again.

The Apcom news agency, quoting unnamed sources, also reported that John Paul was suffering from overall weakness as he recovered from surgery to ease a breathing crisis.

But the head of the pope's medical team, Dr. Rodolfo Proietti, ruled out media speculation that the pope's health had deteriorated suddenly and might require a return to the hospital he was discharged from 10 days ago.

"No hospitalization of John Paul II is planned," the ANSA news agency quoted Proietti as saying.

The Vatican confirmed Tuesday that John Paul will not hold his traditional audience today, although it was not known if he would greet pilgrims from his apartment window — a decision the pope would make at the last minute.

John Paul has scaled back his appearances since his back-to-back hospitalizations and has designated cardinals to take his place during this week's busy Holy Week ceremonies. The Vatican has confirmed only one appointment for the pontiff — an Easter Sunday blessing.

The pope did not name a stand-in, however, for a Way of the Cross procession at the Colosseum on Good Friday evening, raising the possibility he would participate in some fashion, although it appeared doubtful he would go to the site.

Vatican Television officials said they had installed cables and other equipment in the pope's apartment above St. Peter's Square for the possible transmission of a video to be seen by the pilgrims gathered at the Colosseum.

The pope has made three public appearances since being discharged from the hospital — his latest on Palm Sunday when he blessed the crowd silently from his third-floor window. During that appearance, the pontiff pressed his hand to his head and pounded a lectern in apparent frustration over his difficulty in responding to the crowd.

It was the first time in 26 years as pope that he was unable to preside over the Mass ushering in Holy Week, the most important season on the Christian calendar and long one of his favorite appointments.

Palestinian fugitives celebrate after handover

TULKAREM, West Bank (AP) — Dozens of Palestinian fugitives reunited with their families Tuesday, ending years on the run, after Israeli troops returned this West Bank town to Palestinian control and promised to stop chasing the men.

Tulkarem was the second of five Palestinian towns to be handed over

to Palestinian control, a sign that Mideast peacemaking is inching forward. However, the handover, sealed by a ceremonial handshake between Palestinian and Israeli field commanders, was seen by residents as only a small step on the road to peace.

But for militants, especially those sought by Israeli security, it meant they can finally come out of hiding. During four years of violence, Israeli forces have made hundreds of forays into Palestinian towns and villages, arresting thousands of suspects — and killed dozens of others in air strikes.

"For the first time in 2½ years, I feel at ease," said Hosni Abu Zgheib, 30, a member of the violent Al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigades, loosely affiliated with Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas' ruling Fatah Party.

Abu Zgheib, a father of three, said he spent little time at home in the last two years, constantly moving from one safe house to another and making occasional visits to see his daughters.

Lounging in the living room of another Aqsa gunman Tuesday, drinking coffee and chain smoking with colleagues, Abu Zgheib, a former Palestinian policeman, said he welcomed the change.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

An issue that won't go away

The Daily Iowan Editorial Board talked with two representatives of the Stepping Up Project after meeting several weeks ago with the co-heads of the Iowa City Alcohol Advisory Board.

Jim Clayton, the coordinator of Stepping Up, and Sarah Hansen, the coordinator of Health Iowa and a Stepping Up member, favor an ordinance that would restrict Iowa City bars to patrons aged 21 and older. The alcohol board advocates proactive steps to change the downtown drinking culture while continuing to allow 19-year-olds into licensed establishments.

The question at stake isn't whether an alcohol problem exists, but rather, what approach should be taken to address the issue. While we maintain our stance that a 21-only ordinance is not the answer, we were impressed by the thoughtful and well-researched arguments we heard Tuesday.

The concerns of Clayton and Hansen center on a community and university whose reputation and attractiveness are suffering at the hands of students who drink alcohol excessively, hurting themselves and disrupting the lifestyles of others. They argue that the key to reducing this problem is to limit access, which will compel students to find free-time activities that don't involve booze-induced mayhem. The research they cited suggested a decrease in alcohol-related incidents in municipalities where bars closed their doors to the under-21 crowd. It also suggested that 69 percent of UI students reported engaging in high-risk drinking at some point, well above the national average of 44 percent.

Clayton dismissed contentions that a 21-policy will create a jump in house parties and relocate illegal consumption to "less safe" locations, noting that Iowa City police observed no increase in house-party complaints after the 19-ordinance took effect. He also emphasized the importance of considering data when determining how to change Iowa City's drinking culture, labeling the issue "a science." Hansen lamented a party scene at the UI that "cheapens" the value of its degrees. Prospective employers are beginning to take Iowa graduates less seriously because of the university's reputation as an alcohol-dominated campus, she said.

We agree with many of these points. Downtown Iowa City has declined as a destination for recreation, shopping, and family activity because there are too many bars. Those bars are not safer than house parties, and house party-related problems may not have increased substantially since passage of the 19-only law. Furthermore, it is important to consider scientific evidence as part of a remedy for the problem.

But there are ways to improve downtown's image without keeping minors away — and, consequently, without forcing many of the storefronts to become vacant. Clayton conceded that this would initially be an issue, and there aren't any guarantees as to how well downtown would recover after many of its businesses flee. One way to improve that image is to implement zoning policies that prevent new bars from taking root; another is to offer incentives to non-liquor-license establishments that attract people to the area.

Moreover, bars may not be safer than house parties, but they are no less safe. And at the downtown bars, help will almost always be



* That is, if you're not 21

closer if trouble arises than it would be at a private residence. When a UI student burned herself severely at an Iowa City nightclub three years ago, police arrived on the scene almost immediately. If that tragedy had occurred in an outlying area, the difference in response time could have made a drastic difference — and not for the better. House parties didn't necessarily spike under the 19-only ordinance, but that's because it wasn't as drastic of a policy change as 21-only would be.

Some data may support increasing the bar-entry age, but we must consider all data. Brian Flynn of the alcohol board noted an increase in sales at local liquor stores the last time fines were raised for underage drinking citations. The same would logically occur if local bars banned minors. Bars do provide easy accessibility to alcohol, but if they are removed from the picture, other outlets will take their place.

Finally, we weren't convinced by Hansen's assertion that the UI is being undermined as a place of higher education by its reputation as a party school. Certainly, we're far from being alone in that regard; and those who envision Iowa as a place of drunken students are likely stereotyping the state more than the university.

There isn't a panacea for this problem, as all interested parties seem to agree. The *DI* has its position, as do Stepping Up and the alcohol board. Our overall hope, however, is that we can work together for solutions rather than clashing over our differences.

Shipping hope

"Ain't no party like a Holy Ghost party," cause a Holy Ghost party don't stop."

So said the pastor of the Baptist church I attended last week with several friends, a group of white college kids from Iowa in a black church in the deep South.

The location was Lake Charles, La. Twelve of us journeyed down for a spring break with Friendships, a Christian nonprofit group that collects packages, and ships relief supplies to people in need across the globe. Friendships has five ships that have traveled to Honduras, Haiti, and Israel, among

numerous other locations. Once in a country, the members distribute food and supplies and conduct free medical clinics. Currently, the group, which is aided by more than 60 full-time volunteers, is preparing a ship to return to Israel, a journey the members also made last year.

Three weeks ago, I wrote about the need for people to pay attention to the suffering in the world. This week I am moved and encouraged by those who are taking action.

No one who works for Friendships gets paid, and all work hard, more than 40 hours a week. Many are people of college age, taking a year or two off before school, and some are retired, but most had left behind lives as professionals, sacrificing their salaries to work for the poor.

If the Baptist preacher wanted a Holy Ghost party — a celebration of the Holy Spirit, part of the Christian Trinity of God — he could have found it at Friendships. These people had incredible faith and expressed the love they felt from God by pouring it out on those around them. People made it a point to learn our names, even though we were only among them for a few days, and they thanked us repeatedly for spending our spring breaks working. I had to wonder, however, how our week could possibly be considered a sacrifice when they were giving up years.

One of the most encouraging things was how these people's actions were first empowered by the generosity of others. Several volunteers work full-time soliciting donations, calling manufacturers and corporations to contribute food and medical supplies for their disaster-relief efforts. When a part on one of the ships breaks down, they find someone willing to replace it for free. All five ships and one helicopter are donated. People from around the country send clothes and household goods. And the group doesn't go anywhere without the support of the government of the country it visits, allowing the organization to avoid port fees and taxes. Currently, the group is trying to raise the immense amount of money needed to pay for fuel for its Israeli voyage. The members have complete faith the money will come — the generosity of others hasn't failed them yet.

All of the food eaten by the Friendships team is donated. Friendships is supported by local grocery stores, restaurants, and a major contributor, Sam's Club. Though the cooks didn't know what they would get each day until it arrived, they never seemed worried, another expression of their faith. When they really needed salad one day, for example, they prayed for it. And, perhaps by coincidence, but then again, perhaps not, the salad came. My friend, UI freshman Rachel Allen-Holbrook, was working in the kitchen and was helping unload the food truck that morning. When she opened the box full of green leaves, she exclaimed, "Look, it's the salad!"

The full-time cooks replied, "Of course it is. Didn't we pray for it?"

There are people in this world willing to put aside sureties for faith, physical comforts for the reward of helping others. In a world full of suffering, there are people who genuinely care. There are people who are working to spread a little bit of hope. And here's the wonderful thing: They are not just full-time laborers of love in Louisiana. They are all around us. The 10,000 Hours Show, the Shelter House, the Free Medical Clinic at the Wesley Foundation — these are just a few examples of people in Iowa City reaching out to those in need. Our world is not beyond hope.

And so, as the Baptist preacher encouraged us on our last day there,



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GUEST OPINION

Sinners bravely in the name of science

FOLLOWING THE BREAK-IN at Spence Laboratories, many championed open dialogue as an appropriate mechanism for discussing the broad ethical and scientific implications of using nonhuman animals in biomedical research. Despite repeated invitations, more than 20 UI researchers and seven representatives from pro-animal research organizations declined to participate in a debate regarding the scientific merits of animal-modeled research with Dr. Ray Greek, the president of Americans For Medical Advancement. Greek agreed to debate any person at any time, yet not a single animal-research proponent was willing to participate.

The one-sidedness of the "dialogue" offered thus far by the UI regarding animal research should trouble anyone interested in a truly substantive analysis of the scientific merits of animal experimentation. If the vested interests have nothing to hide, they should have no trouble substantiating their claims in an open debate. Many within the university community have openly supported animal research, citing supposed contributions to medical progress. When it comes to substantiating those assertions in a public forum, perhaps the collective silence of animal researchers speaks for itself.

A great deal of scholarly research shows animal research is misleading, yields information of limited extrapolative benefit to humans, and actually hinders medical progress by diverting economic and

LEANA STORMONT

president, Iowa Law Student Animal Legal Defense Fund

intellectual resources away from methodologies better suited to curing human disease. Vivisection courts the general public's deference, leading people to believe they are intellectually unqualified to question animal research. Researchers have erected ivory towers out of technical jargon and double-speak, and the public has largely concluded that these complex issues are beyond its comprehension. I am not a scientist, but I don't need a Ph.D. to know that we don't have to kill dogs to test dental cement.

When a national watchdog group announced its official investigation into the treatment of research animals on this campus, UI President David Skorton was quoted as saying, "I welcome the investigation. 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." If this university truly welcomes investigation and is proud of its animal research, perhaps it won't mind allowing the public to see exactly what is happening to the thousands of animals who are suffering and dying behind its locked laboratory doors.

In recent months, several people have contacted me anonymously with concerns about unethical conduct toward animals in UI labs. These people are reluctant

to come forward because they have seen the UI's response to criticism, which has been both peremptory and categorically dismissive. These people are not opponents of animal research or animal-rights activists, but they are, nevertheless, troubled by the treatment of animals in labs. It is tragic that the UI's defensive posturing has created a political climate where the only people who have knowledge about the mistreatment of animals in labs are afraid to come forward.

There are literally thousands of animals — including birds, mice, rats, rabbits, ferrets, guinea pigs, cats, dogs, and primates — whose lives will be lost this year at the UI. These animals experience the world behind the bars of their cages where they suffer from horrendous confinement and unrelenting deprivation. This is a world that they did not create and that they do not understand.

It is easy to claim animal research is just the price we pay for medical progress, but we do not actually pay that price, and we are never permitted to see the unconsenting animals who do. Until we look into the eyes of animals whose brains are outfitted with electrodes, until we see them huddled in their cages, dying alone in the last stages of some hideous cancer with which they have been intentionally inflicted, until we actually look at the price they pay with their suffering, and their misery, and ultimately with their lives, we cannot even begin to rationally decide whether or not we think it is worth the price they pay.

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ON THE SPOT

What is the best way to alleviate Iowa City's binge-drinking problem?



"Lessen the fines so students don't drink excessively before going out."

Paul Koszela
UI junior



"Make drinks affordable at the bars so students drink throughout the night instead of buying cheap alcohol before going out."

Jillian Jesk
UI junior



"Raise the drinking age."

Julie Eslick
UI freshman



"Educating people about the health risks of binge drinking."

Tisetso Russell
UI graduate student

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ARTS

Oh dissects anatomy of an acting career

BY JANICE RHOSHALLE LITTLEJOHN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Sandra Oh, who played a free-wheeling single mom in *Sideways*, gets tough as a surgical intern in ABC's medical drama "Grey's Anatomy."

But Oh, who spent six years on the cable TV series "Arli\$\$," first had to dissect "more corporate input" than she expected in her first major project for a broadcast network.

"I find it challenging having to make decisions by committee," Oh, 34, said during a break on the set. "I was lucky on 'Arli\$\$.' I basically got to do whatever I wanted because HBO is great for that."

The role of Christina Yang on "Grey's Anatomy" (debuting 9 p.m. CST on March 27, following ABC's hit series "Desperate Housewives") proved too good to resist, she said.

"I get to play a woman who is extremely ambitious, and unapologetic, and driven, and sometimes not very sympathetic," Oh said. "So you weigh the opportunity to actually do good work but understanding the medium and whom you're working for."

Oh returns to television after a series of films that included *The Princess Diaries*, *Under the Tuscan Sun*, and *Sideways*, for which director/co-writer (and husband) Alexander Payne won the adapted screenplay Oscar. (The couple recently announced they had separated.)

Still, big-budget American films offer her little more than supporting parts "where I'd come in for two or three days to play the best friend or their book-keeper," she muses. "This is my career."

Even *Sideways* hasn't caused a flood of starring offers.

"But what's been really lovely is that now it's not just two scenes playing an assistant, which is where I was stuck for a very long time. So the roles are now a little more significant. There's a little more for me to do now."

"It's been difficult for her being a Korean-Canadian to garner work in America," said "Grey's Anatomy" costar Isaiah Washington. "And that she's only one of a [small] percentage of Korean actors in the forefront, besides Margaret Cho, that's a huge responsibility."

For now, though, she's content to save lives in a TV operating room.

CALENDAR-WORTHY

Fiction author **JANE GUILL** will read at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., today at 8 p.m. The reading is free, and it will be broadcast on WSUI.

HOSTAGE TO THE WILLIS FORMULA



FILM REVIEW

by David Frank

Hostage

When:

1, 4, 6:50, and 9:30 p.m.

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Cinema 6

★★½ out of ★★★★★

BY DAVID FRANK
THE DAILY IOWAN



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When three men break into a wealthy family's mansion and hold the father and his two children hostage, Bruce Willis' family in turn gets held captive as part of the bargain.

performance that's along the lines of his quieter protagonists.

Willis plays a LA hostage negotiator turned small-town police chief who faces a tricky situation when three young men break into a wealthy family's mansion and detain the father and his two children. However, the father has had dealings with some powerful underworld baddies. And these villains want a business-related DVD located in the fortified (think *Panic Room* times three) manor. So, they kidnap Willis' family in order to persuade him to help recover the disc, but of course, he can't tell anyone of his family's peril.

This double-secret hostage plot is an interesting twist to a tired formula, and *Hostage* almost succeeds as an entertaining BWAM. However, a tedious final act (which follows a prolonged and ludicrous segment that's on loan from a slasher flick) and lame villains — namely the three stooges who hold up in house — torpedo the film.

These captors include the clichéd "nice" guy/wussy who accidentally gets drawn into the situation. We have the hot-head (Jonathan Tucker) who refuses to spout his idiotic

dialogue in an indoor voice (if there's an award for annoying over-acting, then Tucker just earned it).

Then there's the Trent Reznor look-alike who happens to be both a homicidal maniac and an offensive stereotype who asserts that only gothy kids can be murderous bastards.

The actions of these characters are fish hooked to the contrivances of the script, and the inept performances fail to provide the slightest hint of menace, believability, or charisma, which are the necessary hallmarks of any good BWAM villain.

Well, better luck next time Bruce. E-mail D/I film critic David Frank at: david-frank@uiowa.edu



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Willis as a tough-talking, small-town police chief in *Hostage*.

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Start with Bruce Willis. Make him a tough-talking cop who knows how to meet an R-rated body-count quota. But give him a tragic past — maybe Willis' character was responsible for a kid's death, (or worse yet, 1.2 million *Die Hard* knockoffs during the '90s). Place him in a low-rent job one year after the tragic event. His marriage is in trouble, and his kids are obliged to hate him.

Now throw Willis' ordinary cop with amazing marksmanship and a sad history into an extraordinary circumstance. For flavor, toss in a little boy, because no one in Hollywood works better with children than Willis. Whiz bullets across the screen, blow things up real good, and bloody up everyone with ludicrous squibs. And don't let Willis come out unscathed; after all, a wounded Willis character is an interesting-to-watch Willis performance. Climax the film with a Wild West shootout that requires taping firearms to Willis' body.

Tada! You now have the "Bruce Willis Action Movie," and the latest BWAM, *Hostage*, contains all of these ingredients.

Yet, don't get me wrong, I like Willis. I like several of his movies (including many well-executed BWAMs). I like that he takes smaller roles in films such as *Nobody's Fool* and *Pulp Fiction*, and I like how he has reined in his smug, wisecracking persona and portrayed some of the most soft-spoken and vulnerable heroes of recent cinema. And damn it, I really wanted to like *Hostage*. It's a stylish film with a solid Willis

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DAILY BREAK

calendar

- Job and Internship Fair, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., IMU Main Lounge.
- Bioethics Forum, "Are Persons with Brain Death Really Dead?," Lauris Kaldjian, noon, 1502 UIHC Colloton Pavilion.
- "No Compromise: Zines as Temporary Autonomous Zones," 3:30 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium.
- "Unsubjugated: How the *Illustrated London News* Pictured the Confederacy," 18/19th Century Interdisciplinary Colloquium, 4 p.m., English-Philosophy Building Gerber Lounge.
- FastTrac Entrepreneurial Training Program, 6:30 p.m., Pappajohn Business Building.
- Student Assembly Meeting, 6:30 p.m., IMU Ballroom.
- "Cinema in Transition Contemporary Films from Central-Eastern Europe," *Getting in Gear*, Janez Burger (1999 Slovenia), 7 p.m., 212 Phillips Hall.
- Ida Beam Distinguished Visiting Professor Lecture, "Pitfalls of Narrative and Discourse Analysis in Social Science: A Public Discourse," Bent Flyvbjerg, Aalborg University, Denmark, 7:30 p.m., location TBA; contact 335-0033.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Jane Guill, fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.

quote of the day

"You wanted me to jump off the bridge, I finally have jumped. You wanted to bring me down, you've finally brought me and my family down. Finally done it. From everybody, all of you. So now go pick a different person."

— Barry Bonds

horoscopes

Wednesday, March 23, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Sudden changes can be expected in an area of your life that deals with authority, work, and minor accidents. You have to slow down to avoid mishaps. Not everything has to be done immediately.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Luck is with you, and you can expect some positive changes in your life. New friends and participating in new activities will bring you to the realization that you do have some control over your destiny.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may be doing all the right things, but that doesn't necessarily mean you will get the results you are looking for. Be patient and adaptable, and everything will eventually fall into place.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can expect some sudden plans to come into play. You may not please some of the people in your life, but the gains you make because of the choice you make will be worthwhile.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hang on to your cash; if you are quick to take a risk, you will lose what you have. This is a good day to take short trips, search for information, or do something that will raise your self-esteem.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Getting emotionally upset will not solve anything. Accept the inevitable, and look for the positive in any changes that take place. Sometimes you need a little push, and today is one of those days.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be sure to do a thorough job, or you will be forced to go back and redo what you missed the first time around. A problem may occur with an authority figure. Diplomacy will help you through a sticky situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You don't have to be underhanded. Act fast, and you can outdo someone who is after the same thing you are. Procrastination will be your demise. Think, take action, and move on.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This can turn into a push-pull sort of day. Becoming overconfident will be your demise. A quiet approach to what you have to do will work wonders. Don't make a big production out of it.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19): Travel, setting up meetings, and attending to matters that will help you advance should be your intent. Someone is likely to try to undermine you, but if you are a straight shooter, everything should work to your advantage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may be ready for a complete change of scenery. A new job or direction is in order. Love is apparent, but don't move too quickly. Patience will be what sees you through troubled times.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Sudden and unexpected changes and events are likely to unfold. Prepare to act quickly if you must. An emotional matter may catch you off guard. Be careful how you answer questions.

news you need to know

Thursday — Midterm class lists due, 5 p.m.
Friday — Plan of study for May master's recipients and final-exam requests for all May graduates due at Graduate College
April 4 — Last day for undergraduates to drop individual semester-length courses, 4:30 p.m.
April 5 — First day for students to request a change in final-exam schedule
April 7 — First deposit of thesis due at Graduate College

happy birthday to ...

March 23 — Nick Hilleshiem, 22; Kirk Phillips

PATV schedule

7 a.m. Democracy Now
 11 Mud River Festival
 12:45 p.m. Hollister or Bust
 2 First United Methodist Church
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 4 Our Redeemer Church
 5 Construction Video
 5:30 The Joy of Guitar Looping

6 Riptop Sports! Live
 7 Sports Opinion
 8 PATV Reserved: Premieres
 9 The Cousin Arnold Show Live
 10 Veg Video
 11 Medium
 11:30 Cold & Grey
 Midnight Iowa City Microcinema Presents

UITV schedule

2:30 p.m. Coach Lisa Bluder News Conference Live
 3 "Live from Prairie Lights," Pam Houston
 4 Martin Luther King Jr., Human Rights Week Celebration
 5 University Lecture Committee presents Salman Rushdie
 6:30 College of Education Presents: Creation Tales
 7:30 "Live from Prairie Lights," Pam Houston

8:30 Iowa Writers' Workshop Director Finalists Public Reading — Jim Shephard
 9 Iowa Writers' Workshop Director Finalists Public Reading — Ben Marcus
 10 "Live from Prairie Lights," Pam Houston
 11 SCOLA — Evening News from France (English subtitles)
 11:30 Special News Conference with Iowa Football Coach Kirk Ferentz

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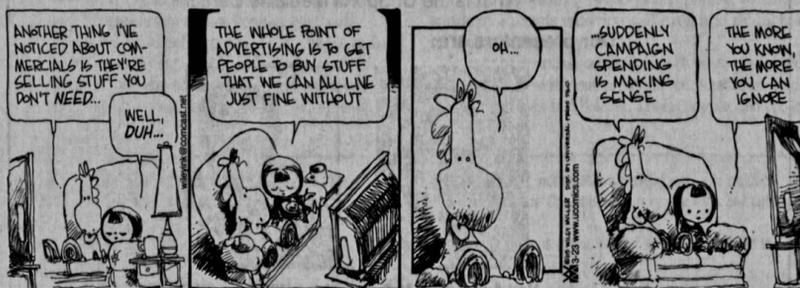
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2 What S-word denotes a replaceable exterior for a computer application, designed to encourage personalization?

3 What comic said "I'm outta here" to "Saturday Night Live" when he left in 1991?

4 What gent's secret recipe do Shelbyville, Ky., restaurateurs Tommy and Cherry Settle claim they found in their basement?

5 What term did the Pentagon replace with "human remains pouch" during the Gulf War?

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The New York Times Crossword

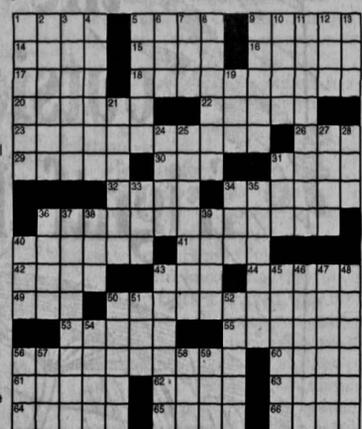
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• Loan you a tampon, at least according to all the commercials on the WB.

• Tell you the girl you are about to take home resembles one of the chicks competing in the outdoor games.

• Cry with you once the Cubs start losing.

• Loan you their fake ID, which you then use when getting arrested for public urination.

• Not get pissed when their names show up in the *D/I* police blotter the next day.

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 New Jersey 98, Indiana 91
 Denver 127, Washington 98
 Utah 115, L.A. Lakers 107
 Houston 84, Miami 82
 Sacramento 112, Portland 93
 Seattle 92, Milwaukee 84

WEDNESDAY, M



Tennessee coach Pat Summitt

WOMEN'S

Summitt sets victory record

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Pat Summitt stands at the top of NCAA basketball. The Tennessee coach set a record Tuesday night, No. 880 in the Lady Vols' win over Purdue in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Summitt tied her record with an easy win over Carolina in the first round Sunday night and a former North Carolina coach with another victory. Summitt is 880-171, while Smith is 254 when he retired after 36 years with the Heels.

Top-seeded Tennessee, seeking its seventh title under Summitt, will face fourth-seeded Tech in the semifinals. Philadelphia Rep. Sunday.

Ninth-seeded Purdue (13) tried its best. Summitt's chase through with the Lady Vols first half.

But Tennessee's too much for Purdue and half. The Boilermakers have a field goal in the second half. The Lady Vols pushed through with a 19-6 run.

TICKETS

Tickets on Thursday's NIT game

CEDAR RAPIDS — Iowa will play host to the quarterfinal women's National Tournament here at Cellular Center, went on sale Tuesday. David Sandstrum's ticket market Thursday's game vs. Cedar Rapids because of scheduling conflicts. "Iowa's hosting Big Ten gymnastics onships, and the unavailable. We're setting up and bringing [gymnastics] tomorrow," he says. Tickets, which through Ticketmaster for adults and \$6 for college students, or more. Children are free.

INDIANA

Indiana AD Davis will Hoosiers coach

BLOOMINGTON — Mike Davis, Indiana's basketball coach, resolving doubts throughout the season. A written statement Davis' Greenspan included that Indiana's needs to improve. Hoosiers went 15-13, which ended Davis' loss to Vanderbilt in the round of the NIT. Greenspan said he and Davis met and are committed to Indiana basketball's upper echelon.

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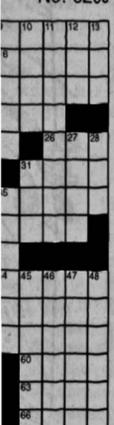
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Houston 84, Miami 82
Sacramento 112, Portland 93
Seattle 92, Milwaukee 84

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North Carolina 71, George Washington 47
Connecticut 70, Florida St. 52
LSU 76, Arizona 43
Liberty 88, DePaul 79
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Tennessee coach Pat Summitt

WOMEN'S NCAA

Summitt sets NCAA victory record

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Pat Summitt stands alone at the top of NCAA basketball.

The Tennessee coach broke Dean Smith's career victory record Tuesday night, getting No. 880 in the Lady Vols' 75-54 win over Purdue in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

Summitt tied Smith at 879 with an easy win over Western Carolina in the first round Sunday night and passed the former North Carolina men's coach with another convincing victory. Summitt improved to 880-171, while Smith was 879-254 when he retired in 1997 after 36 years with the Tar Heels.

Top-seeded Tennessee (28-4), seeking its seventh national title under Summitt, advanced to face fourth-seeded Texas Tech in the semifinals of the Philadelphia Regional on Sunday.

Ninth-seeded Purdue (17-13) tried its best to stall Summitt's chase, hanging tough with the Lady Vols in the first half.

But Tennessee's defense was too much for Purdue in the second half. The Boilermakers didn't have a field goal in the first 6:35 of the second half, while the Lady Vols pushed their lead to 20 with a 19-6 run.

TICKETS

Tickets on sale for Thursday's Iowa NIT game

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Iowa will play host to Arkansas State in the quarterfinals of the women's National Invitation Tournament here at the U.S. Cellular Center, where tickets went on sale Tuesday.

David Sandstrum, the athletics ticket manager, said Thursday's game was moved to Cedar Rapids because of a scheduling conflict.

"Iowa's hosting the women's Big Ten gymnastics championships, and the arena is unavailable. We have to start setting up and bringing in the [gymnastics] equipment tomorrow," he said. "The teams practice Thursday and Friday."

Tickets, which are available through Ticketmaster, are \$9 for adults and \$6 for youth, college students, or groups of five or more. Children 5 and under are free.

INDIANA

Indiana AD says Davis will remain Hoosiers coach

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Mike Davis will remain Indiana's basketball coach, resolving doubts that persisted throughout the Hoosiers' disappointing season.

A written statement from Athletics Director Rick Greenspan included a warning that Indiana's 29-29 record over the past two seasons needs to improve. The Hoosiers went 15-14 this season, which ended with a 67-60 loss to Vanderbilt in the first round of the NIT.

Greenspan said Tuesday that he and Davis met in recent days and are committed to returning Indiana basketball to the country's upper echelons.

IOWA SPRING FOOTBALL

Hawks ranked No. 2 by CBS

Many media outlets have slated Iowa to be one of the top 10 teams in the country, and some even predict that the Hawkeyes will play in the national-championship game, the Rose Bowl

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

As spring practice starts today, the Iowa football team is without one of its best weapons.

The Hawkeyes aren't the underdogs anymore.

"I heard something about that," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said Tuesday.

Ferentz isn't the only one.

A number of national media outlets have slated Ferentz's Hawkeyes to be among the top 10 teams in the country — some even predict Iowa to play in the 2006 Rose Bowl for the BCS national championship.

Most recently, a CBS analyst ranked Iowa second on the website's pre-spring top 25, facing Southern California in the national-title game.

Ferentz isn't convinced — or at least he says he's not.

The seven-year coach said the conference schedule is tough, and he thinks Iowa is still in a second tier among national football programs.

"There may be some reasons to have us ranked at this point," Ferentz said. "There are probably five to eight teams that are really strong right now in the country, and then there are probably another 30 or 35 or 40 in that second group, and my guess is that we're in that second group."

"How you come out of that pack ... there's a long row to hoe on that one."

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Iowa quarterback Drew Tate looks downfield during the Iowa State game in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 11, 2004. Tate will be one of the top-rated quarterbacks in the Big Ten next season. File photo/The Daily Iowan

Injuries plague Hawks

Many players are unable to practice during spring football

BY NICK RICHARDS
THE DAILY IOWAN

With spring practice starting today, the health of the Iowa football team looks quite similar to that of the end of the 2004 season, with injuries dotting the roster.

"A lot of the guys who had surgery last year are going to be out," Ferentz said in his spring press conference. "Those guys are probably going to be limited to out this spring, and it's a pretty long list."

Included on the long list is Ettore Ewen, Mike Humpal, Marcus Schnoor, Albert Young, Champ Davis, Kevin Sherlock, Alex Wilcox, Chad Greenway, Tyler Bergan, and Marcus Paschal. All are expected to see very little or no action during the spring.

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Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz encourages his team after a second-quarter interception in the Oct. 23, 2004, game at Purdue. Ferentz remains even-keeled about the national attention that the Hawkeyes have received for next season.

Kinnick renovations on time and on budget

BY NICK RICHARDS
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Kinnick Stadium renovation, which began immediately after Iowa's final home game Nov. 20, 2004, is on time, ahead of schedule in most areas, and on budget, according to Senior Associate Athletics Director Jane Meyer.

She talked to the media Tuesday to update then on the progress of the two-year project. "The steel structure is up on about two-thirds of the

south end zone," she said. "We have another third to go, and right now we have to leave that open to get equipment and other supplies up and down from the lower level."

In addition to the work on the south end zone, whose capacity will be 14,002, as opposed to the old figure of 15,199, work has also begun on a new press box, which will be completed by the start of the 2006 season.

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PROPOSED TICKET PRICES

According to Spring Football Media Guide

- Public: \$280, up from \$250 (12 percent increase)
- Staff: \$225, up from \$206 (9.2 percent)
- Students: \$120, up from \$105 (14.3 percent)
- Single tickets: \$48, up from \$44 (9.1 percent) (except Michigan, \$60 — 36.4 percent)

Bonds may be done for the year because of knee injury

BY KEN PETERS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Leaning his head on a crutch and repeatedly saying he was tired, Barry Bonds said he might miss the entire season following his latest knee surgery.

"Right now I'm just going to try to rehab myself to get back to, I don't know, hopefully next season, hopefully the middle of the season. I don't know. Right now I'm just going to take things slow," he said Tuesday after

meeting with San Francisco Giants trainer Stan Conte for 1½ hours.

"I'm 40 years old, not 20, 30."

Conte said Bonds went through a "normal rehab six days out of surgery" on Tuesday and that his knee looked as expected.

"I expect he'll progress as knee patients go," the trainer said, offering no prediction of when Bonds might be able to play again.

The seven-time NL MVP, who begins the season third on the career homers list with

703, returned to spring camp Tuesday following last week's surgery. He made his remarks while sitting at a picnic table outside the Giants' clubhouse with his 15-year-old son, Nikolai, at his side.

Bonds said he was tired and disappointed following a winter in which he was accused of steroid use, his grand-jury testimony was leaked, and he had two knee operations. He blamed his troubles on the media.

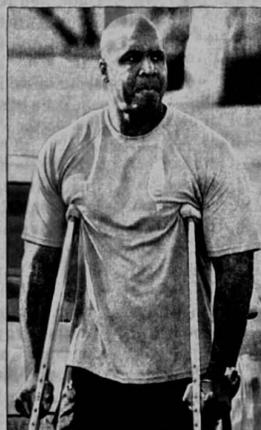
"You wanted me to jump off a bridge, I finally did," Bonds said. "You finally

brought me and my family down. ... So now go pick a different person."

Bonds had his latest surgery on March 17 in the Bay Area. Though the Giants have not set a timetable for his return, Conte has said it's unlikely he'll be ready for opening day.

"My son and I are just going to enjoy our lives. You guys wanted to hurt me bad enough, you finally got me," Bonds said. "I'm mentally drained. I'm tired of my kids crying."

SEE BONDS, PAGE 6B



Ben Margot/Associated Press

San Francisco Giants player Barry Bonds returns to spring-training camp Tuesday in Scottsdale, Ariz. Bonds needs to rehabilitate after undergoing a second arthroscopic surgery on his right knee last week.

SPORTS

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NCAA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press
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PHILADELPHIA REGIONAL
First Round
Saturday, March 19
Middle Tennessee State 60, North Carolina State 58
Texas Tech 69, Texas-Arlington 49
Sunday, March 20
Purdue 68, New Mexico 56
Tennessee 54, Western Carolina 43
Temple 66, Louisiana Tech 51
Rutgers 62, Hartford 37
Ohio State 66, Holy Cross 45
Maryland 65, Wisconsin-Green Bay 55
Second Round
Monday, March 21
Texas Tech 80, Middle Tennessee State 69
Tuesday, March 22
Tennessee 75, vs. Purdue 54
Rutgers 61, Temple 57
Ohio State 75, Maryland 65
Semifinals
Sunday, March 27
Texas Tech (24-7) vs. Tennessee (28-4), 11 a.m. or 1:30 p.m.
Rutgers (27-6) vs. Ohio State (30-4), 11 a.m. or 1:30 p.m.
Championship
Philadelphia, Tuesday, March 29
Semifinal winners, TBA
CHATTANOOGA REGIONAL
First Round
Texas 54, Oral Roberts 47
Georgia 75, Rice 49
Sunday, March 20
Arizona 72, Oklahoma 69
LSU 70, Stinson 36
DePaul 79, Virginia Tech 78
Liberty 78, Penn State 70
Duke 80, Canisius 48
Boston College 65, Houston 43
Second Round
Monday, March 21
Georgia 70, Texas 66
Tuesday, March 22
LSU 78, Arizona 43
Liberty 82, DePaul 79
Duke 70, Boston College 65
Semifinals
Saturday, March 26
LSU (31-2) vs. Liberty (25-6), 11 a.m. or 1:30 p.m.
Georgia (24-9) vs. Duke (30-4), 11 a.m. or 1:30 p.m.
Championship
Semifinal winners, TBA
KANSAS CITY REGIONAL
First Round
Southern California 65, Louisville 49
Michigan State 73, Alcorn State 41
Utah 73, Iowa State 61
Stanford 94, Santa Clara 67
Kansas State 70, Bowling Green 60
Vanderbilt 67, Montana 44
Sunday, March 20
Connecticut 95, Dartmouth 47

Florida State 87, Richmond 54
Second Round
Monday, March 21
Michigan State 61, Southern California 59
Stanford 88, Utah 62
Vanderbilt 63, Kansas State 60
Tuesday, March 22
Connecticut 70, Florida State 52
Semifinals
Saturday, March 27
Michigan State (30-3) vs. Vanderbilt (24-7), 6:30 or 9 p.m.
Connecticut (25-7) vs. Stanford (31-2), 6:30 or 9 p.m.
Championship
Tuesday, March 29
Semifinal winners, TBA
TEMPE REGIONAL
First Round
Saturday, March 19
Virginia 79, Old Dominion 57
Minnesota 64, St. Francis, Pa. 33
Arizona State 87, Eastern Kentucky 66
Notre Dame 61, UC Santa Barbara 51
Baylor 91, Illinois State 70
Oregon 58, Texas Christian 55
Sunday, March 20
North Carolina 97, Coppin State 62
George Washington 60, Mississippi 57
Second Round
Monday, March 21
Minnesota 73, Virginia 58
Arizona State 70, Notre Dame 61
Baylor 69, Oregon 46
Tuesday, March 22
North Carolina 71, George Washington 47
Semifinals
Saturday, March 26
North Carolina (29-3) vs. Arizona State (24-9), 8 p.m. or 10 p.m.
Minnesota (26-7) vs. Baylor (29-3), 8 p.m. or 10 p.m.
Championship
Tempe, Ariz., Monday, March 28
Semifinal winners, TBA

MEAN'S NIT
Tuesday's Games
Georgetown 74, Cal State Fullerton 57
South Carolina 77, UNLV 66
Today's Games
Davidson (23-8) at Maryland (17-12), 6 p.m.
Quarterfinals
Monday, March 23
Saint Joseph's (22-11) at Texas A&M (21-9), 7 p.m.
Vanderbilt (26-13) at Memphis (21-15), 9 p.m.
Dates and Sites TBA
Texas Christian (21-13) vs. Maryland-Davidson winner, TBA
South Carolina (17-13) vs. Georgetown (19-12)
Semifinals
Tuesday, March 29
At Madison Square Garden, New York
Semifinal, 7 p.m.
Semifinal, 9:30 p.m.
Championship, Thursday, March 31
Semifinal winners, 7 p.m.

UI SPORTS SCHEDULE

TODAY
• Softball hosts Illinois State, Pearl Field, 3 and 5:15 p.m.
THURSDAY
• Men's swimming at NCAA championships, Minneapolis, noon
• Women's basketball vs. Arkansas State, Cedar Rapids, 7 p.m.
FRIDAY
• Men's swimming at NCAA championships, noon
• Baseball at Wichita State, 7 p.m.
• Women's tennis hosts Ohio State, 7 p.m.
• Men's gymnastics at Big Ten championships, Ann Arbor, Mich., TBA
• Men's track at Cardinal Open, Palo Alto, Calif., TBA
• Women's track at Florida Relays, Gainesville, Fla., TBA
SATURDAY
• Men's swimming at NCAA championships, noon
• Baseball at Wichita State, 2 p.m.
• Women's gymnastics hosts Big Ten championships, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 6 p.m.
• Men's gymnastics at Big Ten championships, TBA
• Men's tennis at Ohio State, TBA
• Men's track at Cardinal Open, TBA
• Softball hosts Hawkeye Classic, Pearl Field, TBA
• Women's track at Florida Relays, TBA
MARCH 27
• Baseball at Wichita State, 1 p.m.
• Softball hosts Hawkeye Classic, TBA

HARD-HITTING HAWKEYES

The No. 21 Iowa softball team opens its home schedule today with a double-header against Illinois State

BY NICK RICHARDS
THE DAILY IOWAN

After a quick 23-5 start, Gayle Blevins and the No. 21 Iowa softball team return home from early season road trips to kick off the Hawkeyes' home schedule today with a double-header against Illinois State. The first pitches are scheduled for 3 and 5:15 p.m.

"Our team's thrilled to finally [be home]," Blevins said. "Today's our first practice on our field. We're thrilled to be outside today on our field and to finally have a chance to play in front of our home crowd."

Last season, a 39-24 year that saw the Hawkeyes tie Illinois for second in the Big Ten, was punctuated by superb pitching but lacked offensive firepower and solid defense. This year, Iowa has built on the strong pitching of Lisa Birocci and Ali Arnold, who have accounted for all of Iowa's wins.

"I think the difference this year is we have more possibilities defensively this year, and offensively, we've got more ability," Blevins said. "That was something that we were pretty thin in last year. We just didn't have a whole lot of options offensively."

While the pitching of Birocci and Arnold was expected to be a strength, no one expected Iowa to develop a love of the long ball. In 28 games, the Hawkeyes have hit 33 home runs, second in the Big Ten to Michigan — already six more than they hit last season in 63 games. True freshman Emily Nichols has hit 10, and six players have three or more.

"You need to have a balance," Blevins said. "It's nice that we do have the ability to have someone who can change the



Emily Nichols
freshman
Gayle Blevins
coach

game with one swing, but you still need those people who don't necessarily hit for power but are on base and pretty dependable for you."

The Redbirds, who received votes in the latest ESPN poll, are led by the pitching of Shannon Nicholson and Stacy Birk, who, like Iowa's duo, have accounted for all of the wins for the 19-5 Redbirds. This will be the first time Iowa will face Illinois State this season. The two squads were set to meet at the Littlewood Classic in Tempe, Ariz., Feb. 19 and 20, but both games were rained out. The two teams met last year in Bloomington, where the Redbirds came away with a 3-1 win. They have become a staple on the Iowa schedule recently because of the tough games they have given Iowa.

"They've played really well early. I think they are easily one of the best teams in their conference," Blevins said. "Every year that they play us, be it here or there, it's always a great matchup. That's why both of us put each other on our schedules. We feel it is a real good nonconference matchup that helps keep our team sharp."

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— PATRICK KNIGHT

Like father, like son

At Texas Tech, associate head coach PATRICK KNIGHT helps calm down basketball's most volatile coach, BOB KNIGHT, who also happens to be his father.

BY DIANE PUCIN
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Patrick Knight sits at his father's side on the Texas Tech bench, two coaches deep in cahoots, whispering basketball secrets, talking motion offense, nodding in agreement, drawing up intricate plays that will soon end up as basketball music, sending five sets of feet moving in a syncopated beat.

As the son of Bob Knight, college basketball's most publicly volatile coach — a 64-year-old man who fills a room with unease simply by pausing before answering a question — Patrick Knight has seen or been part of all of the bad and is a major part of whatever good Bob Knight is creating now.

His title is associate head coach, but sometimes "I'm the lion tamer," said Patrick, 33, who does not hesitate to step in his father's path if he sees the veins bulging, the fists balling, the obscenities falling from his father's mouth. "I get away with saying stuff [to him] that a lot of people can't, but I think that's any father-son relationship."

For only the second time in school history, Texas Tech will appear in the NCAA Tournament's Sweet 16, and the first one doesn't count. The 1996 team went 30-2, but NCAA rules violations were found, and the season's records were expunged. The sixth-seeded Red Raiders (22-10) will play seventh-seeded West Virginia (23-10) on Thursday night in Albuquerque.

Of Bob Knight's 15 Sweet 16 appearances, this one may be the first that is truly a team coaching effort.



Charles Rex Arbogast/Associated Press
Texas Tech coach Bob Knight (left) gazes at the court as son and assistant coach Pat Knight yells at a referee during their first-round NCAA Tournament game against UCLA in Tucson, Ariz., on March 17.

"Coach Knight and Coach Patrick, you can see how one helps the other," said senior guard Ronald Ross, who scored a combined 52 points in Texas Tech's tournament victories over UCLA and Gonzaga. "I think Patrick has a big calming effect sometimes. But Coach Patrick, he's got a temper, too. Sometimes the words will fly from both of them."

Patrick has been with his father, in college basketball terms, since he became a walk-on player at Indiana in 1991. It wasn't an easy time for either of them. In 1993, angry over a pass Patrick had thrown, Knight kicked at his son's chair. To the crowd at Indiana it appeared Knight had kicked his son, and Assembly Hall erupted in boos. Knight turned and glowered at the crowd, and he earned a one-game suspension. Patrick was ejected for fighting with a Tennessee Tech player in the

game his father missed. The public razzing brought Bob Knight as close to a public apology as he has given.

"If my reaction to the jeering from the stands on Tuesday night offended any true Hoosier fans, I am deeply sorry and wish to apologize," he said. "I realize that you have not always agreed with what I have done or said. I probably wouldn't agree with all you have said or did either. P.S. We have been working on Patrick's passing."

Texas Tech reached the Sweet 16 after upsetting third-seeded Gonzaga on March 19.

"To be helping my dad now, it means a lot," Patrick said afterward. "I'd have given anything to have been the type of player to win a game, but I wasn't. I was a role player just happy to be on the team."

"But as an assistant coach I'm good enough to win him games. I've been doing that. This is my sixth year with him, we've won 20

BOB KNIGHT:
• 15 Sweet-16 appearances
• In 1993, while son was a walk-on at Indiana, kicked son's chair after a disappointing pass. Was booed by the crowd.
• Is 25 wins short of tying Dean Smith's 879 wins, the most in NCAA Division I history.

PATRICK KNIGHT:
• After graduating from Indiana, became an administrative assistant and scout for the Phoenix Suns.
• Previously acted as an assistant coach to his father at Indiana
• On his dad: "He's his own worst enemy. He's matured though, and I don't think he gets enough credit for that."

games together every year, so it means a lot to me. What I couldn't do for him as a player, I can do for him as an assistant coach."

After Patrick went into the stands at Tucson's McKale Center to hug his wife, Amanda, Knight motioned for him to escort Bob's wife, Karen, onto the floor. Knight said Karen, a former Oklahoma high-school girls basketball coach, and longtime friend Pete Newell are the two people in his life who know the most about basketball.

Though Knight omitted his son from such public praise, his value is clear to those in the program.

"In practice you can see it," Ross said. "Coach Knight is the man in charge, but he talks to Patrick a lot, and he trusts Patrick. I think it's a very good relationship."

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ANDREW BOGUT
Utah's 7-foot sophomore from Australia was the league's best vote-getter on All-America

BY JIM O'CONNOR
ASSOCIATED PRESS
Andrew Bogut, another international player when the college season started, meriting an honor in the press. All that has changed for the 7-foot center was the league's best vote-getter on the All-America announced Tuesday.

Bogut, who averaged 22 more than the country in rebounds at 12.4, was joined first team by seniors Wayne Seward, Wayne Seward, Kansas and Halrick of Syracuse.

The voting was based on 53-1 basis by the member media. Bogut selects the Top week. The ballot conducted before Tournament began.

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Bogut showed passing skills in high school.

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AP selects All-Americans

ANDREW BOGUT,
Utah's 7-foot sophomore center from Australia, was the leading vote-getter on the AP All-America team

BY JIM O'CONNELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Andrew Bogut was just another international player when the college basketball season started, not even meriting an honorable mention in the preseason All-America balloting.

All that has changed now for the 7-foot sophomore from Australia. The Utah center was the leading vote-getter on the Associated Press' All-America team announced Tuesday.

Bogut, who averaged 20.4 points and was second in the country in rebounding at 12.4, was joined on the first team by senior forwards Wayne Simien of Kansas and Hakim Warrick of Syracuse, junior guard J.J. Redick of Duke, and sophomore guard Chris Paul of Wake Forest.

The voting was done on a 5-3-1 basis by the same 72-member media panel that selects the Top 25 each week. The balloting was conducted before the NCAA Tournament began.

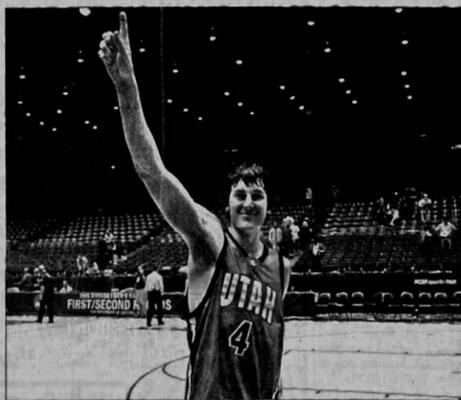
Bogut received 60 first-team votes and 330 points, 22 more than Redick, who had 53 first-team votes.

Simien and Paul each had 289 points, with Simien getting 45 first-team votes, one more than Paul. Warrick also had 44 first-team votes and got 283 points.

Bogut was the only member of the first team not to have received any recognition after last season. In fact, he was the only one of the five not to have been at least an honorable mention selection in the preseason All-America balloting. Now Bogut is considered a sure lottery pick, and the possible top pick, if he decides to declare for the NBA draft.

"The thing that impresses me the most about Andrew is his ability to get better as the year went along," first-year Utah coach Ray Giacomelli said. "I've never seen a guy his size with the versatility he has and the will to win he has."

Bogut showed off his passing skills with a season-high seven assists in



Charles Rex Arbogast/Associated Press

Utah center Andrew Bogut acknowledges the fans after the Utes' 67-58 win over Oklahoma in the NCAA Tournament in Tucson, Ariz., on March 19.

the Utes' second-round win over Oklahoma on March 19, a game in which he had a season-low 10 points on just seven shots. That led the Utes into the round of 16 for the first time since their 1998 run to the national championship game.

"We were just trying to have a successful year and do our best," said Bogut, Utah's first All-American since Andre Miller in 1999. "It just all came together these last couple of weeks."

Redick is one of the best shooters in the game from long range — 40.5 percent on 3-pointers — and the free-throw line — 93.7 percent. The 6-4 Redick averaged 22.1 points and played 37.3 minutes per game for the short-handed Blue Devils, who won the ACC Tournament for the sixth time in seven years and are in the Sweet 16 for the eighth-straight year.

"J.J. has become a complete player," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "Everyone watches his shooting ability. He's found different ways to score; he's become our best off-the-ball perimeter defender; he's handled the ball; he's become a leader for us."

Redick is the first Duke All-America since Jason Williams was selected in 2001 and 2002.

The other three All-Americans all were eliminated from the NCAA Tournament on the opening weekend.

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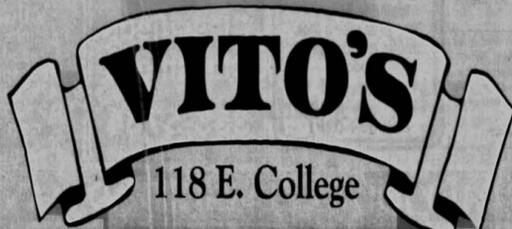
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SPORTS

Players plagued by injuries

INJURIES

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"It's kind of the nature of the beast after a season like last year. We had an inordinate number of injuries, so we'll work around that," Ferentz said.

Most of the injuries have carried over from the fall, but Ferentz felt most players, especially Schnoor and Young at running back, would be back by the beginning of summer workouts and should be at full strength come fall practices.

Running back is still a concern because of injuries, given the condition of Schnoor and Young being out. They could see limited work, but Ferentz would prefer to save them until the fall.

"The guys who had the injuries are still in the process of recovery. We're not going to take any chances with those guys," Ferentz said. "They'll be able to do some limited work out there, but to me, it would be silly to put those guys in any risk positions during the spring. We want those guys to be healthy when we get going in August."

Greenway was also injured

last season during the Wisconsin game, when he suffered an abdominal strain. While the injury isn't serious and won't require surgery, it needs time to heal.

"It really started to bother him in the Wisconsin game. It's pretty amazing that he was able to finish that game," Ferentz said. "It's the kind of injury that just requires rest. I think we've exhausted it where we've checked it out where nobody feels surgery is necessary, but it does require rest, so that's the period we're going through right now."

Paschal, who played well in Bob Sanders' shoes last season, is expected to be out longer than the other ACL victims simply because of the timing of his injury, which occurred Jan. 1 in the Capital One Bowl.

"So far, everything's going very well. We were hopeful that surgery wouldn't be necessary, but the test indicated that would be the case," Ferentz said. "I think on the optimistic side, he'll be ready for the start of the season. Maybe on the flip side of it, the Big Ten part of the season might be more realistic."

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Hawkeye football ranked No. 2 in preseason by CBS

HAWKS

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One Vegas odds-maker has the Hawkeyes pegged as a 25-to-1 favorite to win the national championship. Only eight schools, including Michigan and Ohio State in the Big Ten, were given more favorable odds than Iowa.

Defending national champion USC had the best odds at 7-to-5.

Iowa quarterback Drew Tate and an expected improved running game are just two reasons that the Hawkeyes could do some damage at the national level.

Tate threw for 2,786 yards and 20 touchdowns last season, including a 56-yard strike to Warren Holloway to win the

Capital One Bowl. The junior-to-be is one of the Big Ten's best returning quarterbacks, and he could gain consideration for All-American accolades.

Ferentz said Tate's best ability is making clutch, on-field decisions, and, he said, Tate continues to improve mechanics and learn game specifics.

"The nice thing is that he has game experience to draw from — he can watch himself play," Ferentz said. "There's always room for improvement."

"You'd like to think that every player is going to get better with experience and the right attitude."

The Hawkeye running game ranked next to last in the country last season because of a plethora of early season injuries, but if the running

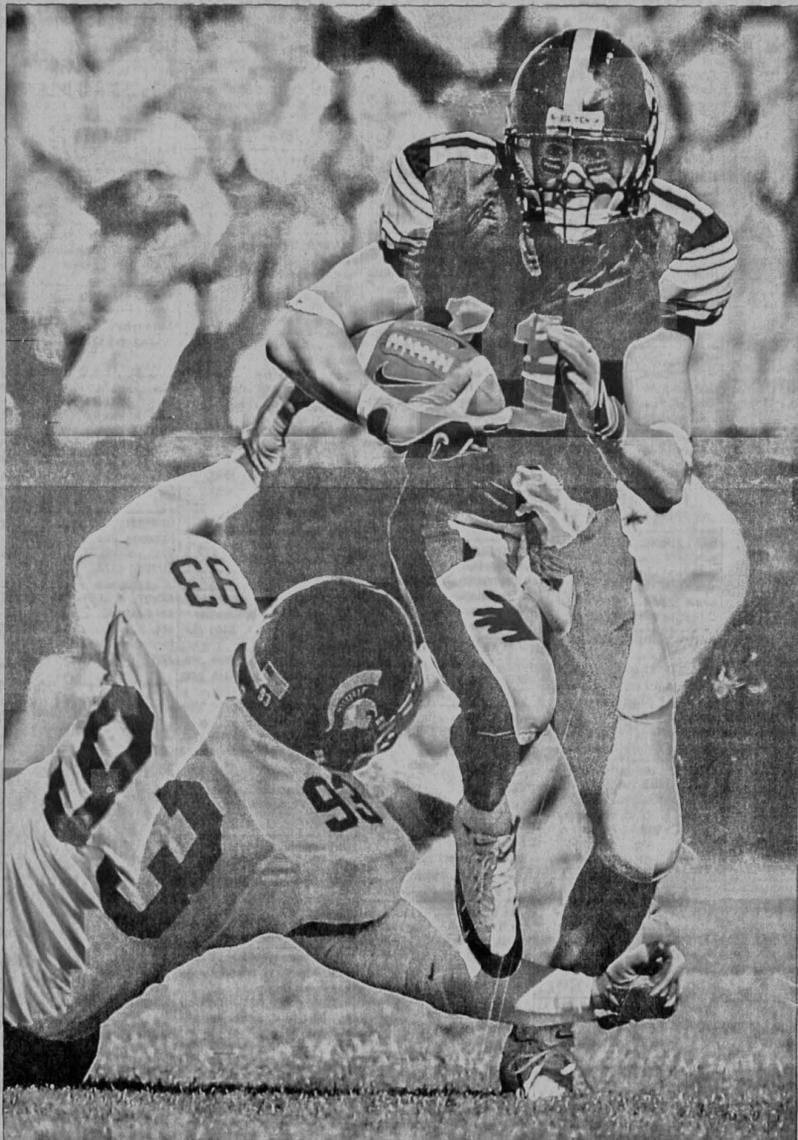
backs are healthy, Tate should have less pressure to produce through the air.

Iowa has finished eighth in the national polls each of the last three seasons, but Ferentz doesn't want fans or his players taking the recent success for granted.

"I don't mean this in a negative way, but I'm not sure everybody always understands or appreciates how hard winning can be," he said.

"You just worry about guys understanding what's necessary to be successful. We're never going to be in a situation where you can just go out, and line up, and expect to have a chance without doing the preparation that is necessary."

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File photo/The Daily Iowan
Hawkeye wide receiver Ed Hinkel breaks away from Michigan State's Nick Smith on Oct. 13, 2004, in Kinnick Stadium. Hinkel will be a senior this season.

Renovations on schedule at Kinnick

KINNICK

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Construction crews have begun placing the supports in the ground both to the north and south of the existing structure, and the new facility should be visible in the next six to eight weeks. Some of the construction for the new press box will go on throughout the season.

"On the west side of Kinnick Stadium, a lot is happening underground that you don't see," Meyer said. "They have drilled all except about 21 of the support caissons. Those caissons are 6 feet in diameter, and they go down about 80 to 85 feet, and that is the support structure for the press box."

Meyer was quick to stress that the parking situation to the west of the stadium will be chaotic this upcoming season. Everything west of the stadium will be brand-new come Sept. 3, when Iowa will host Ball State in the season opener, and most people should not expect to receive the same parking space.

While the south end zone will be done, the plaza outside of the stadium will not be completed before the season, and

the area around the south stands will be a construction zone.

"I think that's important for fans to realize that the area from the construction fence, which will be 50 feet back from the south side of the stadium, to Melrose, will not be open, because we won't be able to pave that until the actual football season. It will be a construction zone this fall."

It has not been determined yet if the stadium's natural grass surface will be replaced or not. The playing surface has not been damaged by any construction equipment, and if it is not damaged, the natural grass might be kept. While Ferentz would prefer keeping the current surface, a switch would be fine.

"I'd be fine with what we have. If there's no need to change, which I think we're all kind of hoping that is the case, I think that would be tremendous," Ferentz said. "If it ends up being a switchover, it's not going to be a major issue unless there's a problem getting it in on time. I think that's the biggest concern."

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Bonds: I may be out for season because of injury

BONDS

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Teammate Moises Alou, who has had five surgeries, said Bonds probably was just having a bad day.

"Maybe today he was not very optimistic. I think it was one of those rehab days where you just caught him on one of the bad

days," Alou said. "It's not fun when you come to the ballpark, then have to go to the training room to get taped and get treatment."

"It's not as fun as when you are young and wild and doing things, especially when you are the man."

Bonds trails only Babe Ruth (714) and Hank Aaron (756) on the career home-run list. He hit a season-record 73 in 2001.

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