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'We are all victims of trauma' | THE SEARCH FOR PEACE



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Israeli flags fly in the pedestrian area outside the Wailing Wall, a disputed landmark for Jews and the Muslims in Jerusalem's Old City, on a rainy Wednesday morning in the Jewish Quarter in the historic area of Jerusalem. Jerusalem is an epicenter of Jewish and Palestinian relations.

## OPTIMISM, PESSIMISM ABOUND IN ISRAEL

BY CHRISTINA ERB  
THE DAILY IOWAN



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**JERUSALEM, West Bank** — Those who have watched the bloodshed up close, who have seen casualties on both sides and prayed for a lasting peace, say the political situation here is ripe for change.

But whether the decades-old conflict between Israelis and Palestinians shifts toward further violence or permanent cease-fire is still fodder for debate among scholars, religious leaders, and other experts.

Recent political developments in the tumultuous region, including the Bush administration's "road map" to peace and Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's

disengagement plan are "miracles" that will eventually end hostilities for good, one Jewish leader said. With a territorial exchange, both sides might at last realize peace, said Rabbi David Rosen, the associate director for the American Jewish Committee.

"We are all victims of trauma. It's not necessarily the same trauma," he said. "Palestinians see themselves as weak and defenseless against the Israeli military, and Israelis see themselves existing in sea of Arab hostilities."

But Menachem Klein, an Israeli Jewish professor at Bar Ilan University and chief negotiator for Jerusalem at the Geneva Convention, said dreams of peace are naïve and unrealistic.

"There is no peace process. Israel is leading toward a clash with Palestinians down the road," said Klein, who regards the expansion of settlements as an affront to the Palestinians. "The conflict is building."

The Palestinian cease-fire is conditioned by time and Israeli actions, he continued, adding that, as a result, the Israelis are in control of maintaining the peace.

"It's enough to provoke another intifada," Klein said, referring to past anti-Israeli uprisings. New settlements would likely affect the final distribution of land between the two people once a peace agreement was reached, he said.

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## Gas hikes causing heartburn

High fuel prices are putting a pinch in university, city, and local businesses' budgets, forcing some to consider cuts or fee increases

BY JESSICA SEVESKA  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Rising gas prices are straining UI, city, and local business budgets, forcing some to consider cuts or fee increases.

Officials and business owners expect fuel prices — particularly diesel — to remain high or increase even further. Instead of letting costs run them dry, they are devising new ways to cope.

Cambus, the university's free public-transportation service, will pay an additional \$100,000 in fuel this year, skyrocketing the cost of gas to approximately \$333,000.

"It's certainly taking a toll on our department," said Brian McClatchey, the Cambus manager.

The 32 buses owned by the university use diesel fuel, he said, and that has jumped in price from last year's \$1.08 to \$1.45 per gallon, without tax.

"It's the biggest increase I've seen in the 18 years I've been here," McClatchey said.

There is no UI general-fund money allocated to Cambus, so the program generates 45 percent of its budget from student fees and

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## Former frosh remembered as embodying life itself

BY JULIE ZARE  
THE DAILY IOWAN



Allison Peters

Described as possessing a great smile and a "chirpy" personality, friends remembered former UI freshman Allison Peters as a compassionate and positive individual who will be missed.

Peters was described by friends as outgoing, bright, and able to persuade anyone to laugh in any situation. The 19-year-old died unexpectedly of natural causes at her home over spring break on March 16.

"She put all of herself in anything that she did more than any person I know," said UI sophomore Elana Levinson, who attended Mason City High School with Peters. "She completely embodied life itself."

Peters was born in Mason City and lived there her whole life before attending the UI.

The international business and Spanish major enjoyed singing with her friends and listening to all types of music, especially country, as well as watching UI football games. Many of her friends said she was a wonderful mentor and was always optimistic.

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'If a room was full of sad people, she could walk in and just brighten up the room with her gorgeous smile and attitude.'  
— Aaron Mitchell, UI freshman

## IC couple allege bias by police, county atty.

Lawsuit contends that the couple have suffered from injuries including insult, mental distress, embarrassment, and humiliation

BY TRACI FINCH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

An Iowa City couple are accusing two Iowa City police officers and the Johnson County attorney of discrimination, according to a lawsuit filed in 6th District Court on Monday.

Orville Henry Townsend Sr., an adjunct lecturer in the UI College of Education, and Billie Townsend, a secretary for the

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## JAZZ FEST 2005

### Jazz Fest restructures, beats budget blues

BY TRACI FINCH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

After a budget crisis and decision to restructure its leadership, Jazz Festival 2005 announced it is back on track and will welcome a Grammy-nominated band during the annual summer celebration.

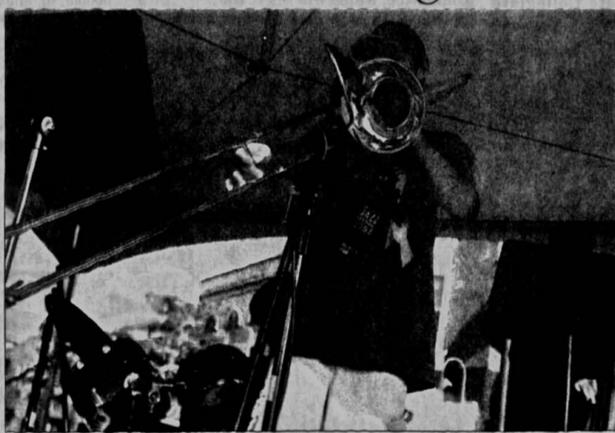
Co-founder Steve Grismore discussed the highlights of the July 1-3 event at a press conference Wednesday morning, addressing the festival's financial woes and explaining why he will step down as executive director.

"I think I've put in enough time; I'd like a little break," he said after announcing Conrad Hewig and the Latin Side of Miles — the most "important trombone players in recent history" — as 2005's big guests.

Grismore, who founded the Jazz Fest in 1991 with fellow jazz fan Mark Ginsberg, will remain as the executive music director.

Ginsberg, who serves as co-president of the Jazz Fest board, said it was "silly" to think that one person could perform all the tasks efficiently.

"We just saw at the end of last year a need not to place all the eggs in



Melanie Patterson/Daily Iowan

Dan Otto plays with the Rally Monkeys, a jazz band made up of him and four other Northwest Junior High students, at the Iowa City Jazz Festival on July 4, 2004.

Steve's basket," Ginsberg said. "Steve's strength is in choosing dynamic, unusual, unheard of groups that are right on the cusp of becoming internationally known."

The board will take over several of Grismore's duties, including finance, tourism, and public grant writing. Since the 2004 festival, the board has

grown from a few members to more than a dozen and has become more "traditional," Grismore said.

"Instead of one person doing about 13 different tasks, we have 13 board members this year," he said, adding the board's new structure "focuses on strengths of each board member."

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**HUNGRY HOOPSTERS**  
The Hawkeye women are having a lot more fun playing than practicing for next year. **1B**

**VEISHEA COMEBACK**  
ISU President Gregory Geoffroy says the event, the scene of rioting last year, will return with some changes. **4A**

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Local activists picket military recruiting at the IMU because of the military's stand on gays. **2A**

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NEWS

# Groups rally against U.S. military recruiters

BY JANE SLUSARK  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Local antiwar groups congregated in front of the IMU on Wednesday to picket the presence of military recruiters at the spring internship and job fair.

"All over the country people have been protesting against these conferences with recruiters," said UI senior Steve Dillon, a member of the UI Antiwar Coalition. "They discriminate against gays, lesbians, and bisexuals and shouldn't be allowed on campus."

He said the university has a policy against the discrimination against homosexuals, and the recruiters' presence violates that. In response, Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, said the military personnel at the fair are "just following federal guidelines" in whom they enlist in the military.

"Federal laws explain what they do and how they do it," he said. "In terms of university policies, we can't change federal policies."

The U.S. military follows a "don't ask, don't tell" policy when dealing with sexual orientation and bans homosexuals from being open about their orientation while in the service.

Military recruiters did not comment on the protesters' concerns about discrimination.

"Protesters have their free rights," said First Lt. William Martin of the U.S. Marine Corps. In addition to speaking out against military-recruitment policies, activists were demonstrating against "a deceitful war" in Iraq.



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

Six Iowa City residents gather to protest the presence of military recruiting officers at the job fair in the IMU on Wednesday afternoon.

"We're not in a patriotic war," said protester Steve Armstrong, a retired Marine corporal. "I was in Vietnam, and if you've been in war, you have to be anti-war. Most people don't know what war is all about."

Kris Johnson, an Iowa City resident and member of the War Resisters' League, said the current administration is sending soldiers to war and then not supporting them when they come back.

"The Bush administration has voted for cuts and reductions in veteran care at the same time," she said.

Demonstrators said they received a mostly warm responses from passersby, noting that there were occasional "Go war" comments.

Inside the career fair, Iowa National Guard soldier Jason Farmer said he experienced a

"good" turnout. He had talked with approximately 20 students who expressed interest in the program.

"The number at recruiting fairs deviates some," he said. "Sometimes you get more."

Farmer joined in the National Guard in high school but has never been activated. He said he cannot predict the likelihood of deployment for interested applicants.

Martin refused to comment on the number of students showing interest in joining the Marines and said he offers students "a challenge and a base for leadership" in a six- to 10-week paid internship with the Marines.

Other military recruiters at the fair were representatives from the Army and UI ROTC.

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## Couple sue Osco over prescription

A Johnson County couple are suing Osco Drug, 2425 Muscatine Ave., for providing them with a different prescription from what their doctor had written.

According to the lawsuit, in March 2003, Stephen Lovetinsky ordered several prescriptions from Osco. The suit contends that he received different pills from those prescribed — instead of the cholesterol medication he was supposed to receive, he received and ingested a beta blocker for approximately 30 days.

Lovetinsky was unaware that the medication he had received was "one other than prescribed" by his cardiologist and therefore caused severe and permanent injuries. The alleged mistake also resulted in "past and future physical mental pain and suffering," emotional distress, loss of full body and mind, and lost earnings.

The lawsuit asserts Lovetinsky's wife, Sharon Lovetinsky, "suffered past and future loss of spousal consortium."

Osco's pharmacists, technicians, and employees showed "willful and wanton disregard for the rights and safety of others, warranting an award of punitive damages," according to the lawsuit.

The couple is requesting a jury trial in the matter.

— by Traci Finch

## Assembly denies extra funds to magazine

The UI Student Assembly voted Wednesday to deny the student publication *Hawkeye Engineers* an additional \$1,500 the publication needs.

The assembly allocated only \$500 of the requested \$2,000 after the publication neglected to acknowledge

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that UI Student Government provided funds for publication in written form in the magazine, which is required for all free university publications funded by the organization.

Officials from the magazine approached the assembly to request the additional \$1,500. Without the money, the publication will have to raise its own funds.

Assembly members who opposed allocating the additional funds said the publication did not live up to its requirements when it refused to print the funding acknowledgment last year.

Other members argued that the group may not have been aware of the legislation and could print it this year, if given the necessary funds.

— by Elaine Fabian

## POLICE BLOTTER

Eric Alvarez, 20, Dover Air Force Base, Del., was charged Wednesday with public intoxication. Chad Brustkern, 20, Hudson, Iowa, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication and public urination.

Thomas Hudson, 21, 810 Benton St. Apt. 24, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication. Mill Jennings, 19, 332 S. Linn St. Apt. 406, was charged Feb. 17 with accessory after the fact.

Melissa Morgan, 22, Coralville, was charged Wednesday with operating while intoxicated.

Andrew Myers, 42, 717 Keokuk Court, was charged Tuesday with driving while license was revoked.

Tyler Page, 22, 108 River St., was charged Tuesday with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Emily Poisel, 19, 5345 Currier, was charged Monday with possession of alcohol under the legal age and possession of an open container in a vehicle as a passenger.

Marilyn Riggan, 25, Riverside, was charged Monday with driving while license was suspended/canceled.

Michael Roberts, 25, 503 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 7, was charged Nov. 9, 2004, with possession of schedule II controlled substance with intent to deliver, possession of a schedule III and IV controlled substances, and possession of prescription drugs.

Matthew Schuch, 22, 725 Emerald St. Apt. D2, was charged Wednesday with OWI.

Trent Sigwarth, 25, Coralville, was charged March 18 with public intoxication.

# Student Assembly votes down supporting anti-sweatshop group

BY ELAINE FABIAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Student Assembly decided not to grant Students Against Sweatshops' request for support in the group's effort to encourage the UI administration to create a new ethical purchasing code.

The sweatshop group has asked the university to create such a code, which would apply to not only the school's licensees but also its vendors. The group approached the assembly Wednesday night to request student government support for the proposal.

After much debate, the assembly turned the proposal down. The Undergraduate Activities Senate and Graduate and Professional Student Senate voted to support the sweatshop group, but the Undergraduate Collegiate Senate opposed the measure. Resolutions require the support of all three branches to pass.

"I think that people don't understand the issue enough," said sweatshop group member Emily Schrepf, adding that she expects the proposal to pass the next time it is presented to the assembly because the organization will provide senators with more information on the subject.

Those in support of the proposal said it is important for the university to require ethical conduct from all providers because of its commitment to human rights.

Others, however, feared that supporting such a proposal would mean supporting the sweatshop group's fight against Coca-Cola, which has been accused of human-rights violations — charges Coke officials deny.

The activist organization launched its campaign against the beverage company approximately three years ago, said group officials. Its members spent 26 hours beginning Tuesday on the Pentacrest in protest of the university's continued business with Coke.

Undergraduate Collegiate Senate Executive Barry Pump argued that such allegations have not been proven in a court of law, but sweatshop group officials said countries in which the allegations were brought to court do not have credible judicial systems.

Assembly members also debated the definition of socially and ethically responsible actions.

Collegiate Senate member Laura Westercamp said different countries have different definitions of such actions and that the UI cannot determine such definitions for them. Others argued that the university has already defined ethical behavior with its licensees and would continue to hold the same definition with its vendors.

The assembly also passed an amendment to a proposal to allow a student liaison to the Iowa City Council who would sit with the council at its work sessions but not at formal meetings.

A nine-member nominations committee, which will select the liaison and an alternate liaison was also appointed Wednesday. Committee members include UI Student Government members Ryan Thompto, Natalie Wicklund, and Jason Shore.

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# Courthouse to get detector

BY SEUNG MIN KIM  
THE DAILY IOWAN

County officials plan to move the county's walk-through metal detector into the Johnson County Courthouse when sheriff's deputies start patrolling the facility next month, but they will not make the scanner a permanent fixture.

The roughly 3-foot wide, 7-foot tall device will be available to screen courtroom patrons at the discretion of judges and attorneys, Johnson County facilities manager David Kempf said on Wednesday. Though in storage

for several years, the scanner is fully functional, he added.

"I started walking through it today, and I had to take my belt off, shoes off, my watch, and my ring before it wouldn't be set off," he said. "It's very sensitive."

Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek said the easiest method to track those who enter courtrooms for high-profile cases would be to place the Magnascanner CS 5000 in the front of each courtroom before a proceeding.

But 6th District Judge Doug Russell, who co-chairs the courthouse security committee, pointed out that patrons frequently

enter and leave the courtroom during a hearing.

Because the courthouse is a split-level facility, there is no room to place the metal detector at the front entrance. Also, if the detector was placed at the handicapped-accessible back door, a deputy would have to remain in the area, rendering her or him unavailable to patrol the rest of the courthouse.

Russell added that Linn County officials have a similar walk-through metal detector that Johnson County may be able to purchase.

The armed deputies who will be stationed at the 417 S. Clinton

St. facility will also have handheld metal detectors for use, said sheriff's Maj. Steve Dolezal.

Pulkrabek told the committee on Wednesday that he was investigating taser guns as a security measure for officers in the courthouse.

The committee on Wednesday also mulled long-term alternatives for the 104-year-old courthouse, including an extensive renovation to the current building or a new facility that would be combined with a new county jail.

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# A little haven on the prairie for writers

BY SAM EDSILL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Even before Iowa City officially became one of five North American havens for writers, one persecuted international writer had already expressed interest in coming here.

Christopher Merrill, the director of the UI's International Writing Program, said he was contacted on Sunday by a foreign author seeking refuge. Just days before, officials announced that Iowa City would join the North American Network of Cities of Asylum. Merrill declined to give the writer's name or nationality.

However, he said, the proper funds are not in place yet, so any writers seeking refuge in Iowa City will have to wait for now.

"When we have the money to host a writer, we will." The network of cities will help raise the roughly \$30,000 needed to provide housing, health insurance, and other amenities for a writer and her or his family for one year, Merrill said.

The program will be a boon to the community, which will benefit from the writers' talents

and an increased understanding about their homelands, he said.

While Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman's announcement at Tuesday's council meeting made it official, Merrill said the IWP has provided protection for international writers since its inception in 1967.

"This formalizes a practice we have followed from the beginning of the IWP," he said.

The IWP, which hosts acclaimed writers from around the globe each year, has provided protection for such writers as Holocaust survivor Arnost Lustig of then-Czechoslovakia, and Sabit Madaliev of Uzbekistan.

The Paris-based International Parliament of Writers contacted Merrill in 2000 about making Iowa City one of the first American cities of asylum, but plans stalled when the City Council discovered that the city could be obligated to pay for the writers' expenses.

Now, the IWP will be solely responsible for arranging funds.

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# Life/death line sometimes blurry, physicians say

BY SARA GEAKE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

In deciding to withdraw care from brain-damaged patients such as Terri Schiavo, whose case has been thrust into the public's attention, the question for doctors is when.

"When can life support be withdrawn? When can organs be removed? When can a body be cremated or buried?" said Lauris Kaldjian, a UI assistant professor of internal medicine.

His remarks were part of a Wednesday forum, titled "Are Persons with Brain Death Really Dead?," that nearly 50 attended. Kaldjian described the medical community as divided over issues surrounding cases such as Schiavo's, presenting many contrasting views from published neurologists.

Society's views can get in the way of finding an appropriate



— Lauris Kaldjian  
UI assistant professor of internal medicine

time to remove organs for donation and ultimately finding a definition of death. Western culture is based on the Jewish and Christian commandments that say "thou shalt not kill," Kaldjian said.

"What's so ingrained is this notion that we don't end a life to support another," he said.

To determine if someone is dead, the UI Hospitals and Clinics require two physicians to perform one of two tests — one

looks for brain waves, and another administers a dye-filled IV to see if the brain takes in the dye. It is the physicians' choice which test is administered.

In cases of brain-damaged individuals, physicians will try to make the family understand that the person they knew is dead, said Suzanne Witte, a social-work specialist for UIHC services. But in the end, it is not the hospital's decision whether a brain-damaged patient is kept on life support, she said.

"It's [the families'] decision to withdraw care or donate organs," she said. "We're not going to turn the machines off until they're on board."

Kaldjian said he has seen research that people can live a long time after life-support machines are turned off. He added that although he was

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taught early on that brain-damaged patients will deteriorate no matter what doctors do in the intensive-care unit, it is not necessarily true.

"We need to be more modest and realize there are certain things we don't know," he said.

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## NATION

### Huge refinery explosion kills 14

TEXAS CITY, Texas (AP) — A thunderous explosion tore through a BP oil refinery Wednesday, shooting flames, billowing smoke into the sky, and showering the area with ash and chunks of charred metal. At least 14 were believed dead, and more than 100 were injured.

The cause of the explosion was not immediately known.

Workers searched through rubble for survivors or bodies into Wednesday night, several hours after the 1:20 p.m. blast. An undetermined number of workers were unaccounted for; most of the injured suffered broken bones, cuts, concussions, and other injuries.



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# Fest ready to swing

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The board has dealt with budget constraints that became apparent last year when the state cut grant money.

"For the last 10 years, the festival has received \$15,000, \$20,000 in grant money — it got zero last year," Ginsberg said. The lack of funds coupled with rainy weather and more expenses caused the 14-year-old Jazz Fest to tumble more than \$10,000 into debt.

Although Grismore noted that the debt is still around \$5,000, he said the money troubles have nearly been solved.

"We haven't overcome all of [the problems] yet, but we're getting closer," he said. "We're

pretty much out of debt except for some small things."

Grismore expects to receive several small grants and has applied for a few bigger awards, he said. The Iowa City City Council recently forgave the festival its debts to the city, as well.

"We made the allocations on Monday night," Mayor Ernie Lehman said. "I think the consensus in the community is that this is a really, really big event."

Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, who works closely with parts of Jazz Fest, said he appreciated Grismore's attempts to connect the festival with the university.

"I think there's good momentum," Jones said about the restructuring.

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# Friends remember UI frosh

'She really coached her friends through tough situations and could relate well to others; she was extremely charismatic. She'd handle any situation with a quick and witty personality.'

— Aaron Mitchell, UI freshman

PETERS

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"She really coached her friends through tough situations and could relate well to others; she was extremely charismatic," said UI freshman Aaron Mitchell.

At Mason City High School, she was actively involved in both academics and athletics. Principal Douglas Kennedy said she was on the honor roll every semester and was inducted into the National Honors Society.

In high school, Peters participated in tennis,

volleyball, and the Mohawk Danzers, a dance team she considered a significant part of her life.

Kennedy said it was a large accomplishment when the Mohawk Danzers won its first state championship during Peters' senior year.

"I was there when it won that huge championship, and the dance team was one of the most important things to her," Levinson said.

"It was huge, winning that for the squad."

Peters played the violin for more than 10 years, and she was president of her high school's orchestra during her

senior year.

"She was a very happy person," Mitchell said.

"If a room was full of sad people, she could walk in and just brighten up the room with her gorgeous smile and attitude."

Peters' friends and family gathered in Mason City on Monday to celebrate her life and wish her goodbye.

"She'd handle any situation with a quick and witty personality," Mitchell said.

Reached via telephone, grieving family members were unable to comment.

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# Couple sues officers, county atty. for bias

LAWSUIT

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College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, are requesting a jury trial and suing for damages stemming from an alleged March 2003 dispute with a neighbor.

The black couple contend that law-enforcement officials treated them "in a hostile manner" because of their ethnicity.

According to the lawsuit: On March 22, 2003, Douglas Bell told Iowa City police Officer Joel Dekraker that he saw the Townsends "placing debris on his property." Bell, who along with Dekraker is listed as a defendant in the suit, requested that criminal-trespassing charges be filed against the Townsends.

When the Townsends returned from a weekend trip in St. Louis the next day, they found Dekraker's business card taped to their door and contacted him. Dekraker told the Townsends that Bell and a friend, listed as John Doe in the lawsuit, told police they saw their neighbors placing debris on the yard. The Townsends told police they were out of town and provided documentation to prove it.

Dekraker informed the Townsends that he was prepared to file the charges against them because they "were the only African Americans having property connecting to" Bell's property line.

The Townsends told Dekraker that because Bell had made "false reports in the past," they wanted to file criminal charges against him for "intentionally making a false report."

Orville Townsend met with Dekraker, Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake, and Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White to request criminal charges be brought against Bell for making a false report and for "using race to strengthen his case." All three told Orville Townsend that charges would not be filed against Bell.

The lawsuit asserts that Bell, Dekraker, Winkelhake, White, the city of Iowa City, Johnson County, and John Doe have all damaged the Townsends, who have in turn suffered from injuries including insult, mental distress, embarrassment, and humiliation.

Dekraker, Winkelhake, and White refused to provide law-enforcement services to the Townsends because of their ethnicity, the lawsuit contends.

"Defendants did not treat, would not have treated, and do not treat white citizens ... in the same manner," the lawsuit reads, arguing that their actions show a complete and deliberate indifference for the Townsends' constitutional rights.

The Townsends want punitive

or exemplary awards sufficient to punish and deter the defendants from similar behavior in the future.

City Attorney Eleanor Dikes said she had not yet seen the lawsuit and therefore could not comment.

Online court records show that in 2001, Orville Townsend pleaded guilty to trespassing in an unrelated incident.

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# Gas prices pinching local Cambus, city

GAS PRICES

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the remainder from parking-system revenue and state and federal transit funds, he said.

If prices remain high, McClatchey said the Cambus will be forced to make cuts from other areas in its budget.

The majority of the Cambus budget, 70 percent, is used for labor.

"It creates a lot of pressure," McClatchey said. "No one

predicted it would be this extreme."

Ultimately, he said, the increase in fuel costs could also lead to an increase in student fees.

Cambus is not alone in feeling the weight of fuel costs; local business and city departments are hurting as well.

Paul Heyn, a co-owner of Old Capitol Cab, said the high gas prices — at present, above \$2 for unleaded — have been affecting the company for the past year.

Two weeks ago, the business decided to raise its base rate 25 cents to combat the hike.

"We think it's going to stay above \$1.80 per gallon, so we had to raise our price," Heyn said.

Iowa City City Manager Steve Atkins also acknowledged the negative effect of gas prices, saying that although the city budget is created with a little room to take care of changing gas prices, it will need to be

adjusted if high prices continue.

"I think the gas prices will indeed stay high," he said, adding that much of the city's vehicles are heavy equipment and also require diesel gas.

The city vehicles must be used, though, he said.

"Snow must be plowed, and our police cars need to be on patrol," Atkins said. "We're just going to have to make adjustments."

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STAFF EDITORIAL

## Wedding drug convictions and aid

As reported in *The Daily Iowan* on March 22, Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., has introduced the Removing Impediments to Students, Education Act in the U.S. House of Representatives. This bill, if passed, would remove a provision of the Higher Education Act stipulating that students with minor drug-related convictions cannot receive financial aid from the federal government. While we agree with the premise animating this specific provision — in theory, the policy purports to reduce drug use and experimentation among college students — we support Frank's attempt to quash it for a number of reasons.

First, the Higher Education Act bans federal aid to students convicted of drug offenses, but it does not make qualifications for students convicted of any other crime, including those much more serious than a charge such as simple marijuana possession. This incongruity is so nonsensical that it edges into the realm of satire: Isn't it a greater detriment to other students and faculty to be in the presence of a federally aided bank robber than someone who decided to smoke a joint? If being caught with a bag of weed justifies stripping a student's financial aid, then surely a conviction for drunken driving — to say nothing of other potentially violent offenses such as battery or assault — should merit the same punishment. One incident of poor judgment at a young, impressionable age, particularly a mistake that is not terribly uncommon, should not serve as an insurmountable barrier to obtaining an education. A provision that punishes an immature high-school

senior but not a rapist is one that sends the wrong message, to say the least.

Moreover, no mechanism exists for enforcing this policy. Students are simply asked a "yes-no" question about their drug-related conviction history on the Free Application for Federal Student Aid. Cathy Wilcox, the university's associate director of Student Financial Aid, candidly pointed out that there is no investigative procedure by which the government can check to see if students are honest in their answers. On top of that, if students answer "yes" to the question, the applications are returned and the students are given the chance to change the answer. Thus, even if financial-aid applicants are truthful about their criminal histories — which cannot be verified effectively — they are given a second chance to lie if they so choose.

Finally, in accordance with criticisms leveled by members of UI Students for Sensible Drug Policy, the provision as it stands has a higher probability of penalizing minorities, who are statistically more likely to be convicted of a drug-related crime. Particularly with problems already surrounding inequality of education in this country, it's another valueless restriction that we don't need.

Sensible efforts to encourage prospective students to take their future college careers more seriously should be supported. But a policy that is so narrowly focused and illogical without any mechanism for its enforcement is hardly an example of that.

# On karma

In high school, the local record store, Karma Records, sold Smashing Pumpkins T-shirts, bottled drinks, and concert tickets we purchased because we knew no better. Because we had yet to discover better, Karma was where we bought annoying stickers and giggled at the stoned cashiers who were rumored to deal drugs (though we never saw any evidence of this). We all wanted to work at Karma when we got older, but at the time, we were content to buy overpriced discs until we got old enough to know we were being ripped off. When I found a truly respectable music store a few years later, I thought how odd it was that a store called Karma could be so deceptive.



BRITTANY SHOOT

The law of karma, in Buddhism, Jainism, and Hinduism, explains that "for every event that occurs, there will follow another event whose existence was caused by the first, and this second event will be pleasant or unpleasant according as its cause was skillful or unskillful." A skillful event is one without craving, resistance, or delusion, and an unskillful event is thus accompanied by any one of these attributes. This is not to say that an event is skillful or unskillful; rather that the mentality of the action is one or the other.

Perhaps more notably, the sum of a person's actions can determine future states. We've all heard expressions about bad karma coming back to haunt us, but karma literally means "deed or act" and is universally applied to the idea of cause and effect. Karma is not fate, but the repercussions or rewards of a person's actions toward another. Depending on the religion, a supernatural being may be involved in dispensing karma, but as most of us know it, karma is without interference from above. Most definitions of karma also involve reincarnation, which is not as widely accepted in the West as in the East, but it is relevant because deeds from a past life can carry forward. Most of us assume karma's retribution or recompense will be in the short-term.

This seems like a simple concept, and it can be seen in most religions, including Christianity ("Do unto others as you would have them do unto you ..."), but this basic tenant of existence seems lost on many of us, including me, most days. How many times have you flipped someone off who cut you off driving down the road? I did it recently and only afterwards thought that a peace sign — what I usually give people when driving — would have been far more effective, if not appropriate. It can unfortunately be difficult to stay mindful of this constantly, and sometimes we're all bound to react with haste. But in my mind, those types of actions are less important than truly malicious behavior.

Terrible things do happen to good people, and certainly there are also horrible people who do not face the repercussions of their hateful behavior in full, but I would like to think that we somehow get what we should in life. Being a believer in my own power to shape and change my existence, I have difficulty buying into the idea that things happen by chance. If things in fact occur for a reason, wouldn't it make sense to believe that your nature is ultimately reflected by those around you?

Oddly, karma is not always favored when enacted. Out of the five people with whom I discussed this column, two had been yelled at by city officials for plugging expired parking meters for strangers. One friend was told it is against the law, though by calling the city I was able to dispel this myth. But I was puzzled. Why discourage helpful behavior and the goodness of humankind? We complain about the evils of society constantly. Why not embrace a few of our better attributes?

Lately, I have experienced both sides of karma, but I've come out ahead. People I barely knew have supported me overwhelmingly when I've needed it, and I believe my support for others in the past is simply coming full circle. Am I just lucky? I could be, but I'd like to believe what goes around comes around. If you treat others well, it will come back to you. If not, you probably will need some luck. ■

COMMENTARY

## Greek life, from a hilltop



ERIK OWOMOYELA  
*DI* editorial writer

'Every stereotype has some truth to it, but never as much as it leads you to think.'

One foggy afternoon last week, I found myself driving up a lonely state road in northeastern Nebraska for reasons tangential to this commentary. I hadn't seen the sun all day long, so it was quite a surprise when I thought I saw a few darker clouds hanging over the horizon ahead in addition to the light clouds that already blanketed the sky. For a few seconds, I wondered whether this was meteorologically possible. Then I was even more surprised to realize that I was actually seeing a giant, distant hillside, with patches of trees standing up above the snow.

Most memorable is the realization that my home state could surprise me so much. I'd never seen northern Nebraska before; around half the state's population lives in the combined metropolitan areas of Lincoln and Omaha, around an hour's drive apart on Interstate 80. Never finding much reason to stray from this road, I had only a vague idea that Nebraska wasn't as flat and dull as it's assumed to be. Interstate 80 generally follows the Platte River valley, which is notable for being both very wide and very shallow. For anyone seeing only that part of the state, the 19th-century perception of the "Great American Desert" might seem inaccurate only because of the corn.

Every stereotype has some truth to it, but never as much as it leads you to think. Back

in high school, a fellow student observed that national media effectively reduced Nebraska to a giant cornfield with a football stadium in the middle, when they paid the state any attention at all. Iowa, next to which it's hard to distinguish oneself through corn, certainly isn't short on attention, from its first-in-the-nation caucuses to a good share of movie fame and a new reality show in which William Shatner pretends to be a movie star. With all this, though, doesn't come a whole lot of respect. For Hollywood, Iowa seems to have become the go-to state for small-town and/or farm folk, which could leave you with the sense that we view a metropolis as any city with a population higher than 30.

For those of us who might wish to seek a living elsewhere someday, this can be a bit troubling. Wednesday's *DI* staff editorial speculated that stereotyping of Iowa as a state can undermine the UI's representation as an institution if people feel that this is a cultural wasteland in which getting drunk on weekends is the only thing to do. In Iowa City, that can feel like a pretty accurate assessment sometimes — but that doesn't mean it has to be.

Many residents in the community are quite dedicated to making Iowa City "the Athens of the Midwest" — a term that has also been used to describe Ann Arbor, Mich.; Columbus, Ind.; Springfield, Ill.; Madison,

Wis.; and much to my surprise, Lincoln, Neb. But whatever the term, I would love to see this university and city be more strongly associated with something beyond the occasional bar fire.

And it can happen. This week, Mayor Ernie Lehman issued a proclamation adding Iowa City to the North American Network of Cities of Asylum, where writers persecuted by their home countries are given modest funds and a place to live. In accepting the proclamation, International Writing Program Director Christopher Merrill related an experience of his at a recent writers' conference in Leipzig, Germany. Attendees recognized Iowa City, he said: "They know Iowa is where writing begins." So at least in Germany, they know what we've got.

As for America, that may need some work. I'll buy that having the downtown a bit less congested with bars would help to diversify the nightlife, but I'm not convinced that a 21-ordinance can make that happen. The student community should be involved in that of Iowa City, not bossed around by it.

I don't know whether Iowa City is at or can reach the point where it should compare itself to Athens — Greek life in this city generally means something else entirely. But after seeing hills in Nebraska, I'm not quite ready to rule it out.

LETTERS

### Animal death for human life

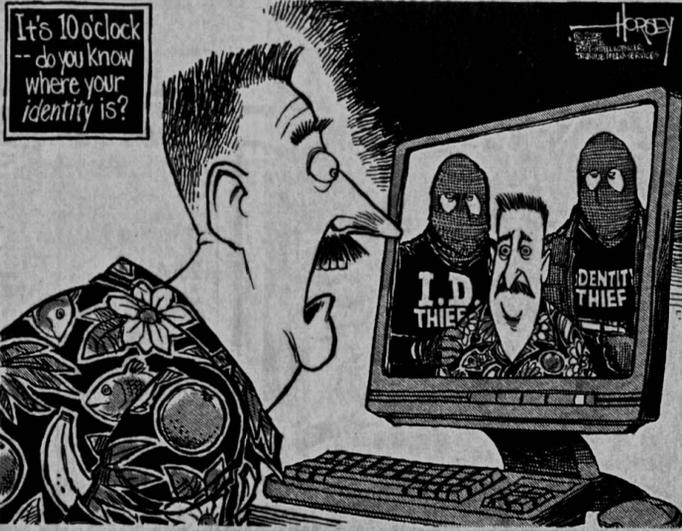
In response to Leana Stormont's March 23 guest opinion, I do not need to see a laboratory animal dying of cancer to know that I'd trade the lives of a hundred for the knowledge that will save my friend, a 31-year-old woman fighting breast cancer, the same disease that took her mother's life 20 years ago.

I do not need to see a hypertensive pregnant mouse to know that I'd trade the comfort and the lives

of a thousand for the knowledge that would have predicted my preeclampsia and allowed my doctors to treat it before it became life-threatening and forced the delivery of my first child at 24 weeks of gestation.

I have seen pain and suffering. I have seen the death of an innocent being. I choose to value human life and accept the sacrifice of rats, pigeons, rabbits, guinea pigs and others, whose death means life for our families and friends.

Mary Geraghty Kenyon  
UI employee



### CORRECTION

A portion of the last paragraph of Ali Gowans' March 23 column, "Shipping hope," was cut off. The complete paragraph should have read, "And so, as the Baptist preacher encouraged us on our first day there, 'Get your praise on.'" The *DI* regrets the error.

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### ON THE SPOT

Should students convicted of drug-related offenses be ineligible to receive federal financial aid?



"No, not at all. Students should be able to go to school even if convicted."

Alyssa Cress  
UI sophomore



"No, they should still be eligible."

Tom Fisher  
UI junior



"No, financial aid should be separate from legal convictions."

Chuck Howald  
UI junior



"No, people shouldn't be punished for certain wrong decisions."

Nichole Winters  
UI freshman

# Israel hope

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# Israelis are both hopeful, skeptical

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The Rev. Dr. Mitri Raheb, the director of the International Christian Center of Bethlehem, expressed a more centralized view.

"I think both sides of conflict, Jewish and Palestinian, are very optimistic," he said. "There is a window of opportunity."

The deep-rooted hatred can be seen in the second intifada, the uprising that began in September 2000 and left dozens of Israelis and Palestinians dead. The conflict was among the most well-known for its use of suicide bombers by Hamas and the Islamic Jihad, two Palestinian resistance movements.

The Palestinian suicide bombers "will not accept what they are doing as suicide," said Mahdi Abdul Hadi, the chairman of the Palestinian Academic Society for the Study of International Affairs.

"They are doing it for the land, the cause," he said. "Israelis, from where they stand, they see this as terrorism, and I agree with them. It's not human to kill innocent life."

Many who live in the region said the Palestinians were driven toward violent resistance by the part-fence, part-concrete security wall that Israel is building on the West Bank. The wall has shifted from the pre-1967 war boundaries; during the war, Israel captured large portions of the Palestinian territories in the West Bank.

Israel asserts that it had to move the fence to ensure the safety of its people.

"I live 200 meters from the border, where conceivably a man living in his country could take a pistol out and shoot me," said Edward Rettig, the associate director for the American Jewish Committee.

Klein of Bar Ilan University offered perhaps the most somber judgment of the situation.

"The quiet, it's misleading," he said. "There is no reason to be optimistic."

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## Of harmony (and not)

JERUSALEM, West Bank — In the days preceding my eight-day tour of Israel and the Palestinian territories, family and friends asked why I wanted to travel to a region with such a blood-stained history.

Few seemed to understand my need to witness the decades-old conflict, to hear the people speak of their lives and hardships. But as the trip neared, fear started to overwhelm my anticipation.

Those fears began to dissipate Tuesday as I wove through the narrow lanes of the Old City in Jerusalem.

The sharp political and social divisions between Palestinians and Israelis seemed far removed as I watched people of diverse religions and ethnicities mingle in front of stores, museums, and restaurants.

It is a place in which cultures seem to collide. Girls with thick makeup passed veiled women sitting atop stone pathways, selling vegetables. Orthodox Jews stood next to Muslims, Armenians, and Africans. The center had a certain tangible harmony.

Just when I thought a fluid, multi-ethnic, multi-religious culture could



A woman begs for alms as tourists and residents pass by in the Muslim Quarter of Jerusalem's Old City on Wednesday morning. The historic area of Jerusalem is divided into Muslim, Jewish, Christian, and Armenian Quarters.

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exist, I was confronted with one story that showed a deep hatred among the factions.

In the city's Muslim Quarter, the woman was standing in front of the doorway to her home, where she and 12 family members share one room. Above her head, a thick wire fence covered the opening, shielding their walkway from their Jewish neighbors above.

The settlers used to throw bottles and other objects down at her and her children, she said, adding that they built the enclosure to protect her home.

"I can't tell you what happened," she said in Hebrew. "My mind can't handle it."

I realized then, that even in this

seemingly harmonious city, a bitter-rooted resentment still flourishes, and I wondered how wounds that deep would ever heal.

— by Christina Erb

## A Palestinian Christian rediscovers faith

JERUSALEM, West Bank — At the age of 13, Palestinian Christian Samia Khoury fled from her home in Haifa to escape the battle erupting in her neighborhood and across the region.

"There was fighting, and shooting, and people dying," the now-70-year-old said, describing how her family fled to Nazareth after her neighbor's house

exploded. "My brother and I lay in the back of a pickup truck, our faces down."

Khoury now teaches about non-violence for the board of the Sabeel Ecumenical Christian Liberation Theology Center, a grass-roots, Palestinian Christian liberation movement.

"I used to think God abandoned me," she said. "I tried to abandon my faith and then being Palestinian. It was like being lost in the desert. Then later, I became whole, and I realized there was nothing wrong with being Palestinian and Christian."

Her life, she said, has been haunted by seemingly daily struggles with Israeli forces and political laws that make her life increasingly difficult.

Today, her identification card reads

"Arab" and states that she was born in Haifa, Israel. The card, she said, immediately identifies her and allows people to discriminate against her.

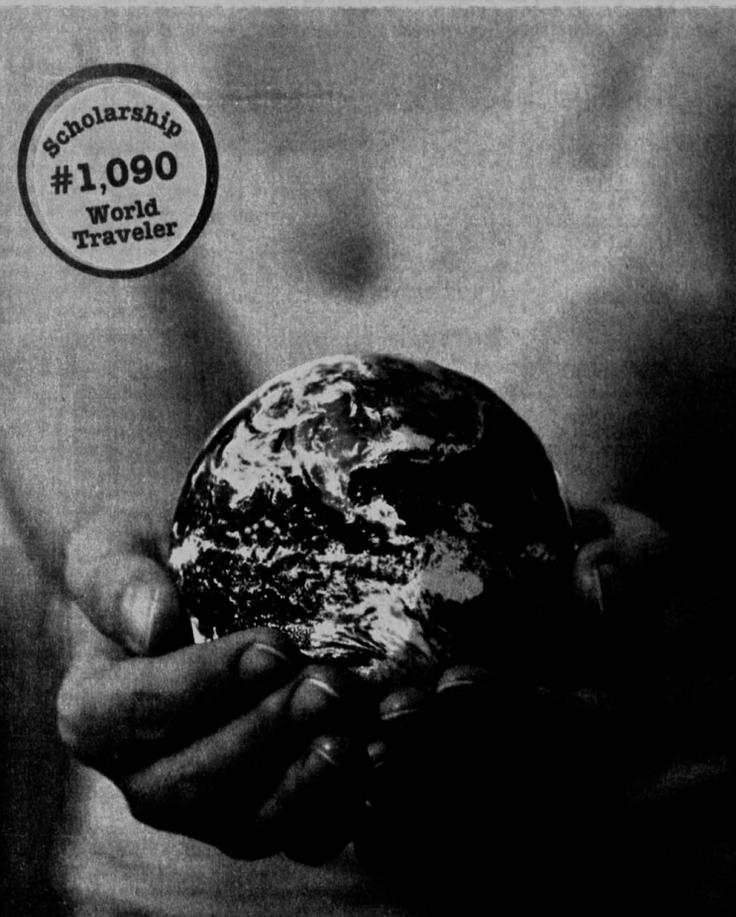
"My daughter tells me not to look at the uniform, to look at what's inside. It's humanity," she said. "But it's hard to do."

Although Khoury said she does not believe the current peace process between the Palestinian territories and Israel is working, she admits having hope.

"I am hopeful because I have faith," she said. "I have hope that comes from faith that has nothing to do with whether the situation is optimistic or pessimistic."

— by Christina Erb

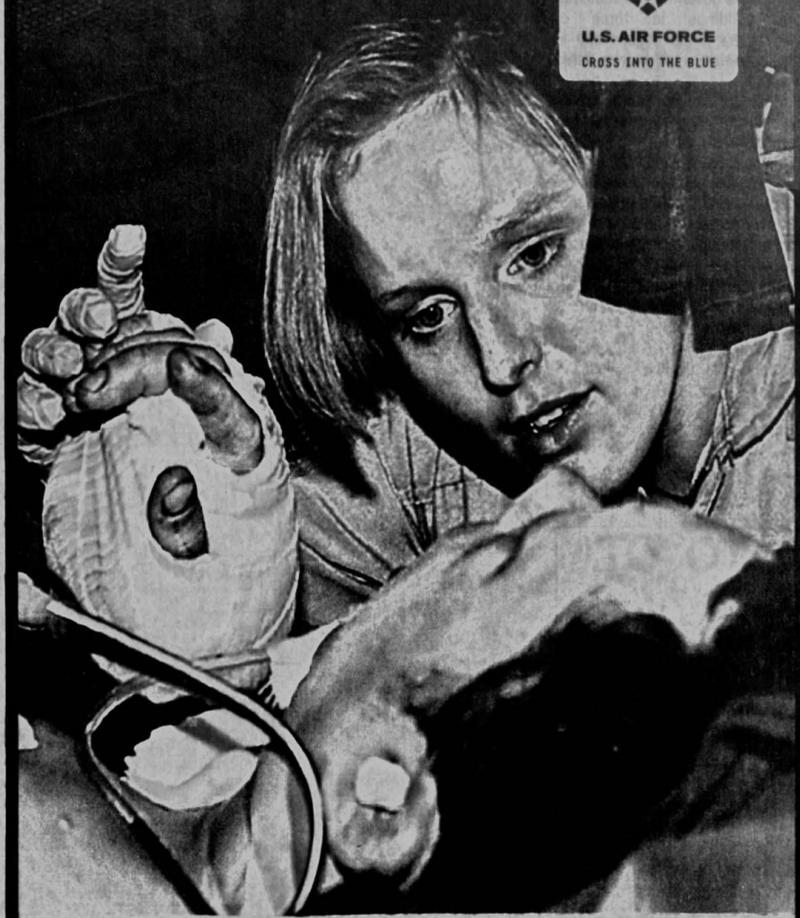
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**Monaco's ailing prince in hospital for heart and kidney**

MONACO (AP) — Prince Rainier III was suffering from heart and kidney failure and breathing through a respirator Wednesday as residents of this Riviera enclave braced for what many feared could be his final days.

A medical update from the palace described the 81-year-old prince's condition as stable a day after he was moved into intensive care at Monaco's Cardio-Thoracic Center.

The prince, whose actress wife, Grace Kelly, died in a 1982 car crash, was hospitalized more than two weeks ago with a chest infection. After a marked improvement, his health suddenly worsened.

A palace statement Wednesday said Rainier was transferred to the intensive care unit after developing a sudden respiratory infection "with cardiac and kidney failure."

"Breathing difficulties made the installation of artificial respiration indispensable," the statement said.

Outside the hospital, life continued as normal in this tiny principality wedged between the mountains and the Mediterranean. Some residents watched the palace — and its flagpole — for signs.

"While the flag is still up, we know he's still alive and all is well," said Sandrine Negre, 22, out strolling with friends near Rainier's seaside hospital. "All Monegasques are watching that flag."

Rainier, who assumed the throne in 1949, is revered by his subjects for having transformed Monaco — which is smaller than New York City's Central Park — into a modern and elegant resort that is a magnet for jet-setters.

**Kyrgyzstan threatens to use force against protests**

BISHKEK, Kyrgyzstan (AP) — Authorities raised the stakes Wednesday in a standoff with opposition groups that have seized control of large parts of southern Kyrgyzstan, with riot police breaking up a protest in the capital and top officials warning they may use force to restore order elsewhere.

Hints of a potential crackdown came from two tough-talking new law-enforcement officials appointed by President Askar Akayev after he fired their predecessors because of the unrest in the Central Asian nation of mainly Turkic-speaking people.

Protesters angered over allegedly fraudulent parliamentary elections have seized government administration buildings in three of Kyrgyzstan's seven regions and in smaller districts within two other regions.

Most are in the south, where opposition to Akayev historically has been strongest, but one is in Talas, in the north, where his base of support generally had been more firm.

Seizure of the buildings does not mean protesters have control of a region, but opposition forces clearly appeared to be in charge in Osh, the former Soviet republic's second-largest city, and in the sizable town of Jalal-Abad.

"Our primary task is to restore constitutional order in all regions but strictly in accordance with the Constitution," said new Interior Minister Keneshbek Dushebayev. "The law gives us every right to take action, including by using physical force, special means, and firearms."

**U.S., Iraqi troops kill 85 militants**

BY EDWARD HARRIS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — U.S. and Iraqi forces killed 85 militants at a suspected training camp along the marshy shores of a remote lake, one of the highest guerrilla death tolls of the two-year insurgency, officials said Wednesday. They said citizens emboldened by the January elections are increasingly turning in intelligence tips.

The raid at Lake Tharthar in central Iraq turned up booby-trapped cars, suicide-bomber

vests, weapons, and training documents, Iraqi Maj. Gen. Rashid Feleih told state television. He said the insurgents included Iraqis, Filipinos, Algerians, Moroccans, Afghans, and Arabs from neighboring countries.

"What's really remarkable is that the citizens this time really took the initiative to provide us with very good information," Feleih said.

In three days, according to Iraqi and U.S. officials' accounts, troops have killed at least 128 insurgents nationwide, culminating in the

announcement of Tuesday's attack by Iraqi commandos, backed by U.S. air and ground fire. On Sunday, U.S. soldiers killed 26 insurgents south of Baghdad, while a fight during an ambush on an Iraqi security envoy killed 17 militants on Monday.

"This string of successes does have positive repercussions in that it may persuade Iraqis not supporting the insurgents — but not supporting the United States, either — to perceive that the tide is turning and not go with the insurgents," said Nora

Bensahel, a Washington-based Iraq analyst for Rand Corp.

But while it's been "a fairly successful few days," Bensahel cautioned that "there's a long, long way to go."

The U.S. military gave the first report of the Lake Tharthar raid, saying that seven commandos and an unspecified number of militants were killed. The military declined Wednesday to confirm the Iraqi government's death toll of 85 militants, and it was impossible to check the figure independently.

But 85 deaths would make the raid the heaviest hit militants have taken since the opening days of the U.S.-led attack in November on the city of Fallujah, where more than 1,000 insurgents died.

U.S. Army Maj. Richard Goldenberg, a 42nd Infantry Division spokesman, said an estimated 80 to 100 insurgents were at the camp, 60 miles north of Ramadi, and that some insurgents fled with casualties before the area could be surrounded.



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Joe Paterno

**STARTING**

**Paterno looks to fix woeful**

PHILADELPHIA — Penn State's Joe Paterno is ready for the start of the spring football season. The coach wants to use just the beginning of the season to reinvestigate an area that has turned the Nittany Lion winners, and have back off (at least for now). "This is going to be a big challenge for me," the 78-year-old coach said Wednesday. "It's a big challenge personally, as well as a program. I kind of like those kinds of things. Certainly, the number of boosters and critics affectionately know will only swell if it doesn't turn around. It's been a sudden down

**RING R**

**Self called Bucknell coach about missed handshakes**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas coach Bill Self called Bucknell coach Bill Flannery after a missed handshake with the Bison No. 14 seed's up the first round of the Tournament on Monday. "I did not know until the national Self said Wednesday conference call. Flannery myself a it to him."

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**NFL V**

**NFL owner on rule change**

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## IOWA FOOTBALL SPRING PRACTICE

# Ferentz: Defensive line area of great interest

BY NICK RICHARDS  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

All Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz and defensive line coach Ron Aiken have to do is replace the entire defensive line. No big deal, right?

Ferentz and the this year's Hawkeyes will have to replace Derreck Robinson, Tyler Luebke, Jonathan Babineaux, and Matt Roth, the latter two of whom were All-Americans and first-team All-Big Ten performers. The quartet started all 12 games last season, and the four were responsible for 208 tackles, 51 of which were for losses.

"We graduated four seniors on the defensive line, so that will be an area of great interest certainly as a coaching staff," Ferentz said.

Topping the depth chart and charged with stepping into the enormous shoes of the departed seniors will be ends Ken Iwebema and Bryan Mattison and

tackles Matt Kroul and George Eshareturi. Kroul is a redshirt freshman, while the other three are sophomores.

Filling out the two-deeps are redshirt freshmen Anton Narinskiy and Ted Bentler, senior Nate Roos, and junior Richard Kittrell. While Roos and Kittrell are upperclassmen, neither are big on experience.

"I think it's going to be a great period of exposure for those guys," Ferentz said. "We started the process in December, when we got the young guys a lot of work. I think it's going to be just a good learning experience for them and give them a chance to operate on their own a little bit."

Only three of the eight players on the line have any game experience. Mattison, Iwebema, and Eshareturi saw action last year, though it was extremely limited behind the stellar seniors. Mattison and Iwebema played in all 12 games, but the duo accounted for only eight tackles.

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Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan  
 Matt Roth sacks Wisconsin quarterback John Stocco for a loss of eight yards on Nov. 20, 2004. In his final game in Kinnick Stadium, Roth racked up six tackles, five of which were unassisted.



Joe Paterno

## STARTING AGAIN

### Paterno looking to fix woeful offense

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joe Paterno is ready for a comeback.

Penn State's Hall of Fame coach wants to use the start of spring football next week as just the beginning of his effort to reinvigorate an anemic offense, turn the Nittany Lions back into winners, and have his critics back off (at least for a while).

"This is going to be a fun year for me," the 78-year-old Paterno said Wednesday.

"It's a big challenge to me personally, as well as the whole program. I kind of thrive on those kinds of things."

Certainly, the number of angry boosters and critics of the coach affectionately known as JoePa will only swell if Penn State doesn't turn around what has been a sudden downward slide.

## RING RING

### Self called Bucknell coach about missed handshakes

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas coach Bill Self apologized to Bucknell coach Pat Flannery after some of the Jayhawks didn't shake hands with the Bison following the No. 14 seed's upset victory in the first round of the NCAA Tournament on March 18.

"I did not know this had happened until the next morning," Self said Wednesday during a conference call. "I called Pat Flannery myself and explained it to him."

Only a handful of Kansas players stayed around for the traditional handshake last week when the Bison shocked the No. 3-seeded Jayhawks, 64-63. It was Kansas' first opening-round loss since 1978.

Self said one problem was that Bucknell's players did not all line up to shake hands after Wayne Simien's desperation jumper at the buzzer came up short. Instead, many of them ran onto the floor in celebration.

## NFL VOTE

### NFL owners vote on rule changes

KAPALUA, Hawaii — Mike Pereira sat in front of a video screen and watched several botched calls by his referees and linesmen. They were a distinct minority of the total calls, but they still irked the NFL's director of officiating. Pereira and the league's competition committee hope some of those missed calls can be eliminated when owners vote on several rules proposals.

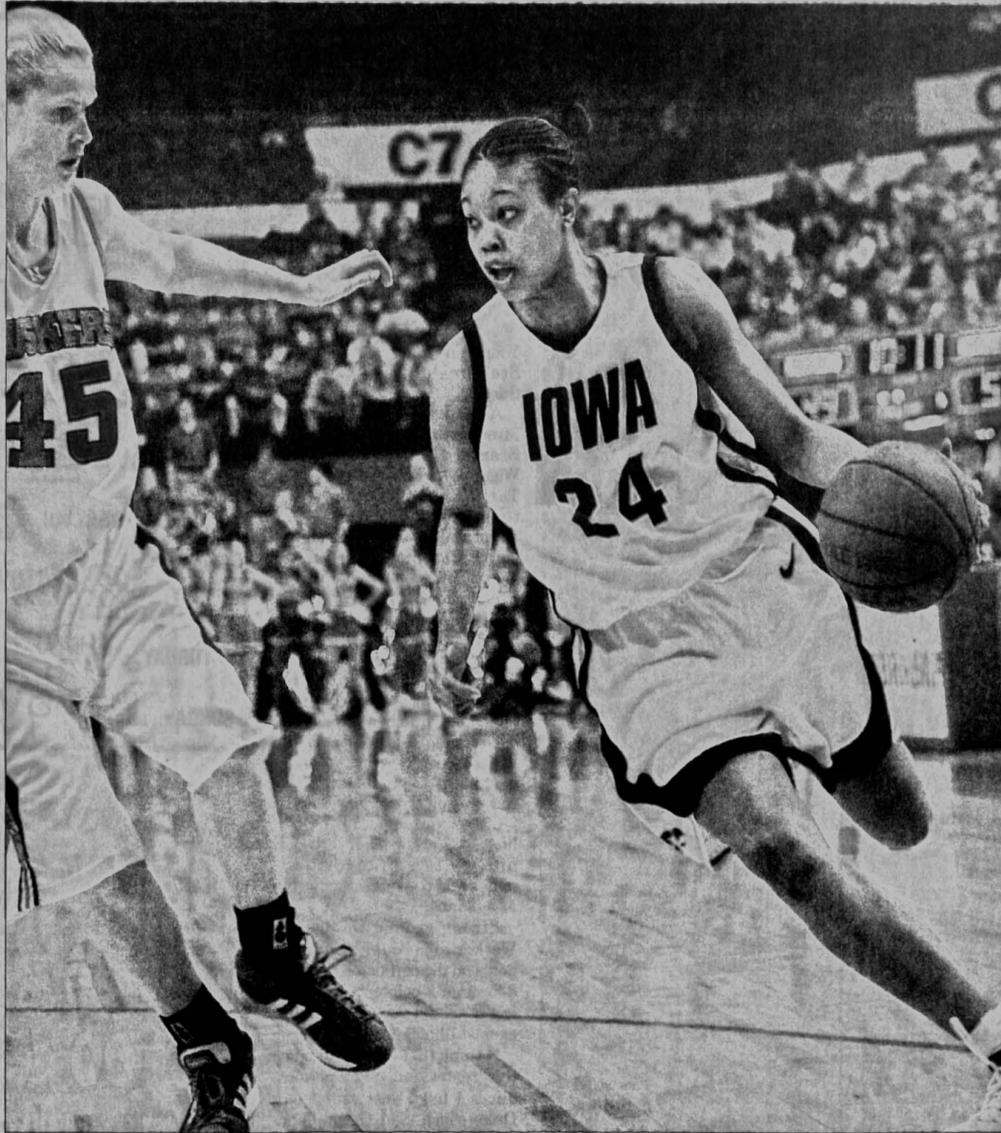
Most notable would be the inclusion of down-by-contact penalties as part of the instant replay review system. Coaches would be able to challenge such calls involving a potential change of possession.

"The theory being it's one of the big holes in the replay system," Pereira said Tuesday at the league's annual meetings. "As [Texan GM] Charley Casserly said today, the most important play is a scoring play, and the second-most important is a change-of-possession play."

## IOWA VS. ARKANSAS STATE

TODAY, IN CEDAR RAPIDS, 7 P.M.

# HAWKS READY TO ROLL



Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

BY TED MCCARTAN  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Today the Iowa women's basketball team (22-9) finds its home in the U.S. Cellular Center in Cedar Rapids for its women's NIT third-round game against Arkansas State (21-10) at 7:05 p.m. The game is being played in Cedar Rapids because of the Big Ten gymnastics championship is scheduled for Carver-Hawkeye Arena over the weekend.

In the first two rounds,

the Hawkeyes ousted Creighton and Nebraska, and the team has made the most of being snubbed by the NCAA selection committee.

"I feel very good about the way we were playing," said Hawk coach Lisa Bluder. Against the Cornhuskers on Monday, Iowa controlled the ball and committed a surprisingly low number of turnovers against Nebraska's full-court pressure.

Furthermore, the players stepped up in the absence of senior center Jamie Cavey, who sat

much of the first half because of foul trouble. Stacy Schlapkohl played 17-straight minutes for the first time this season, and Johanna Solverson had 15 first-half points — what Bluder called her best half of the season. That is not to mention Crystal Smith bringing her game to "a whole new level," in the words of Bluder, against Nebraska.

So tonight the Hawkeyes take on Arkansas State, a team that has won 14 of its last 16 games and is

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Iowa Hawkeye Renee Graham tries to drive past Nebraska's Chelsea Aubrey during Iowa's 71-67 NIT victory on Monday night in Lincoln, Neb.

## Commentary



TED MCCARTAN

# Another weekend of possible upsets begins

As a guy who's lived most of his life as a double-digit seed, for me it doesn't get any better than the NCAA Tournament. And as far as the tourney goes, in the 15 or so years since I've been able to spell Bracketology, last weekend might be the best of all. The upsets, the overtimes, the buzzer-beaters, the story lines. No. 12 seeds over No. 5 seeds, No. 14 seeds over No. 3 seeds, No. 10 seeds over No. 2 seeds and so on. Don't get me wrong, I'm from Iowa, but even I'm not used to all these seeds that have been discussed the past week.

The weekend that gave us the best first-round upset in the history of the NCAA Tournament: Bucknell over Kansas. A Patriot League school with five scholarships to offer — a team that borrowed UNT's band for its game because its own didn't come — defeating Rock Chalk Nation. Apparently the Jayhawks' posh jet and lunar-size fan base couldn't go toe-to-toe with Bucknell's, eh, distinguished scholastic alumni. (Let's just face it, Kansas is known for swishing nylon, while Bucknell is more known for splitting neutrons.) And if you ask me, KU coach Bill Self should check out some self-help videos before he finds himself "self-employed." The big bad Jayhawks were so quacked off they wouldn't even shake the Bucknell players' hands after the game.

And there were more upsets. Syracuse (one of my final four) dropping to the Vermont Catamounts, UConn getting canned

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WOMEN'S NIT

All Times CST  
 Today's Games  
 Xavier at Kentucky, 6 p.m.  
 Wake Forest at West Virginia, 6 p.m.  
 Arkansas State at Iowa, U.S. Cellular Center, Cedar Rapids, 7 p.m.  
 Texas A&M at Southwest Missouri State, 7 p.m.

MEN'S NIT

Second Round  
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 Maryland 78, Davidson 63  
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**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	38	30	.559	—
Philadelphia	33	34	.493	4 1/2
New Jersey	32	36	.471	6
New York	29	37	.439	8
Toronto	28	39	.418	9 1/2
<b>Southeast</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>GB</b>
x-Miami	52	17	.754	—
Washington	36	29	.554	14
Orlando	32	35	.478	19
Charlotte	13	53	.197	37 1/2
Atlanta	11	56	.164	40
<b>Central</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>GB</b>
Detroit	42	25	.627	—
Cleveland	35	30	.538	6
Chicago	35	31	.530	6 1/2
Indiana	34	33	.507	8
Milwaukee	27	40	.403	15

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

Southwest	W	L	Pct	GB
x-San Antonio	50	18	.735	—
Dallas	45	22	.672	4 1/2
Houston	40	27	.597	9 1/2
Memphis	38	28	.576	11
New Orleans	15	52	.224	34 1/2
<b>Northwest</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>GB</b>
Seattle	46	20	.697	—
Denver	36	30	.545	10
Minnesota	35	34	.507	12 1/2
Portland	23	43	.348	23

Utah	W	L	Pct	GB
Pacific	21	46	.313	25 1/2
x-Phoenix	51	16	.761	—
Sacramento	42	27	.609	10
L.A. Lakers	32	35	.478	19
L.A. Clippers	31	37	.456	20 1/2
Golden State	23	45	.338	28 1/2

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 Chicago at Boston, 6:30 p.m.  
 Memphis at New Jersey, 8:30 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Houston, 7:30 p.m.  
 Washington at Utah, 8 p.m.  
 L.A. Lakers at Denver, 8 p.m.  
 Dallas at Sacramento, 9 p.m.  
 Seattle at Portland, 9 p.m.

**Friday's Games**  
 Toronto at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.  
 Chicago at Boston, 6:30 p.m.  
 Phoenix at Miami, 7 p.m.  
 Indiana at Detroit, 7 p.m.  
 Houston at New Orleans, 7 p.m.  
 Atlanta at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.  
 New York at Seattle, 9:30 p.m.  
 Milwaukee at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.  
 Washington at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

**TRANSACCIONS**

By The Associated Press

**BASEBALL**

**American League**  
 BOSTON RED SOX—Optioned LHP Lenny DiNardo and LHP Mark Malaska to Pawtucket of the IL.  
 PHOENIX C-F—Off Jeff Bailey, RHP Scott Cassidy, INF Tim Hummel and LHP Jason Kershner to their minor league camp. Released RHP Josias Marzanillo.  
 TEXAS RANGERS—Optioned RHP Travis Hughes to Oklahoma of the PCL.  
**National League**  
 PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Released RHP Albie Lopez.

**National Basketball Association**  
 CHARLOTTE BOBCATS—Placed F Theron Smith on the injured list. Activated F Gerald Wallace from the injured list.  
 ORLANDO MAGIC—Placed G-F Hedo Turkoglu on the injured list. Signed G Mark Jones to a 10-day contract.  
**National Football League**  
 JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Released LB Tommy Hendricks. Re-signed S Duke Cooper.  
 CHICAGO BEARS—Signed WR Eddie Berlin to a one-year contract.  
**NEW YORK GIANTS**—Released CL Barry Stokes, WR Tony Johnson and P Eddie Johnson.

NO. 62 WOMEN'S TENNIS

Team loving close matches

The Hawkeyes think they'll shine in Big Ten play

BY BRYAN BAMONTE  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

In the sports stratosphere, close is a cliché abused more than steroids. However, for a team in the middle of a stacked herd, a team with less experience than a permit driver, close is more than an encounter with the third kind.

The members of the 62nd-ranked Iowa women's tennis team spent their spring break in Texas. Close to the sun and other vacationers. Close to the beach. And close to nationally ranked, top-tier teams.

"We're not far off," is the way sophomore Hillary Mintz put it.

Coach Daryl Greenan wants his team to "peak in the next few weeks during Big Ten play." That's close, he says.

Following a week-long stint in the Longhorn State, where they matched up with two top-20 teams, the Hawkeyes are among the few who didn't mind break being over.

"Yes, we faced very tough competition in TCU and Baylor," Mintz said. "Both teams are ranked in the top 20 nationally. However, I felt that we were not that far off."

For the Hawkeyes, close was two losses. However, Mintz feels her team is a few breaks away from less than close.

"We had many close matches, and I feel that their experience and mental toughness probably was the extra inch they had over a team of sophomores and freshman," she said.

Prior to the time in Texas, Greenan felt his team needed to bring a certain attitude against higher-ranked opponents — an attitude he didn't see in the beginning of the year when Iowa was defeated by Notre Dame.

The Hawkeyes started the week with a 7-0 smoking of Abilene Christian in a warm-up match. Their next two matches were a 6-1 loss against No. 17 Baylor and a 5-2 match to No. 21 TCU.

"We were able to win both doubles points," Mintz said. "Our No. 2 doubles team has been winning consistently, and at No. 1, Meg Racette and I are facing highly ranked teams and are points away from winning anytime."

"The Big Ten season is from here on out, and this is where every match will be a fight and where I think we will shine."

At 7-5, Iowa will open conference play Friday when it hosts Ohio State, currently slotted behind the Hawkeyes at No. 75 in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings.

Both Mintz and her coach feel the opportunity to face top teams provides a barometer of competition and preparation.

"It was good to face top teams, because if you can compete with them, then you can compete with any of them," she said.

Usually, teams have front-loaded schedules with easier nonconference opponents. Teams stockpile wins like Pat Summitt. Not this team. They're too close.

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**TODAY**

- Men's swimming at NCAA championships, Minneapolis, noon
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- 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

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ALL-AMERICA TEAM

LSU star at top of the list

BY CHUCK SCHOFFNER  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seimone Augustus plays with dazzling skill, a crowd-pleasing flair, and, according to her coach, plenty of smarts.

With that combination, it's no wonder the LSU star was a unanimous All-American.

Augustus led the Associated Press women's basketball All-America team, which was announced Wednesday. She was the only player picked for the first team by all 45 members of the national media panel that also votes in the weekly AP poll.

"People marvel at her mid-range jumper. I marvel at the fact she's always wide open when the opposition has practiced all week [to stop her]," LSU coach Pokey Chatman said. "That's because she's cerebral. She understands what cuts to make and when to pick up the basketball."

Augustus, a 6-1 junior, received the maximum 225 points in the voting and was joined on the first team by Kansas State's Kendra Wecker (192), Duke's Monique Currie (180), Ohio State's Jessica Davenport (163), and TCU's Sandra Irvin (153).

Wecker received 36 first-team votes, Currie 29, Davenport 22, and Irvin 20.

Augustus and Wecker were third-team selections each of the past two years, and both were on the preseason All-America team.

"It means a lot to me to be picked and have everybody select me to be first team," Augustus said. "I am very appreciative of this honor."

Chatman and the rest of the Lady Tigers certainly appreciate having Augustus around.

A year ago, Augustus led LSU to its first Final Four. This season, the Lady Tigers were ranked No. 1 longer than anyone, won the Southeastern



Rogelio Solis/Associated Press

LSU's Seimone Augustus (33) works to the basket as Stetson's Lucy Martinez defends in a first-round NCAA Tournament game in Knoxville, Tenn., on Sunday.

Conference regular-season championship, and earned the top overall seed in the NCAA tournament. And it all started with Augustus.

She averaged 20.1 points and 4.5 rebounds while shooting 55.4 percent in the regular season, complementing that mid-range jumper with an ability to take the ball to the basket, post up, and find an open teammate when double-teamed.

Augustus also is talking more,

and Chatman likes that, too.

"She has become a more vocal leader. Not loud, but vocal," Chatman said. "I think I heard her whisper ... when they were having a team meeting. No one heard her, but the fact she's taking those steps is something she's worked on."

LSU and Baylor were the only schools with two players on the three All-America teams.

Temeka Johnson, LSU's feisty 5-3 point guard, was a second-team pick. Baylor had Sophia

Young on the second team and Steffanie Blackmon on the third.

Also on the second team were Minnesota's Janel McCarville, Stanford freshman Candice Wiggins, and Mississippi State's Tan White. The other third-team selections were Notre Dame's Jacqueline Batteast, North Carolina's Ivory Latta, Texas' Tiffany Jackson, DePaul's Khara Smith, and Penn State's Tanisha Wright, who tied Blackmon for the final spot.

Wecker has been such a key figure in the women's basketball resurgence at Kansas State that her jersey number already has been retired. The 5-11 senior, the Big 12's career scoring leader, averaged 20.6 points and 10.1 rebounds in the regular season.

"It's exciting and a great honor," Wecker said. "It's definitely a tribute to my teammates and the success we've had as a team."

Strong around the basket, Wecker also could burn opponents on the perimeter. She went 8-for-9 on 3-pointers while scoring a school-record 41 points against Illinois State this season.

"I think that is perhaps one of the greatest individual performances I have ever seen," said Duke coach Gail Goestenkors, who attended that game. "She can beat you in so many ways."

Currie, a 6-0 junior, had to become the go-to player at Duke following the departure of three-time All-American Alana Beard and Iciss Tillis. She responded to that calling by averaging 17.6 points, seven rebounds, and 3.3 assists in leading the Blue Devils to a share of the ACC regular-season championship.

"I am really proud of Monique," Goestenkors said.

"The way she has helped this team accomplish so much this season shows what kind of player and leader she is. She had a lot of responsibility placed upon her."

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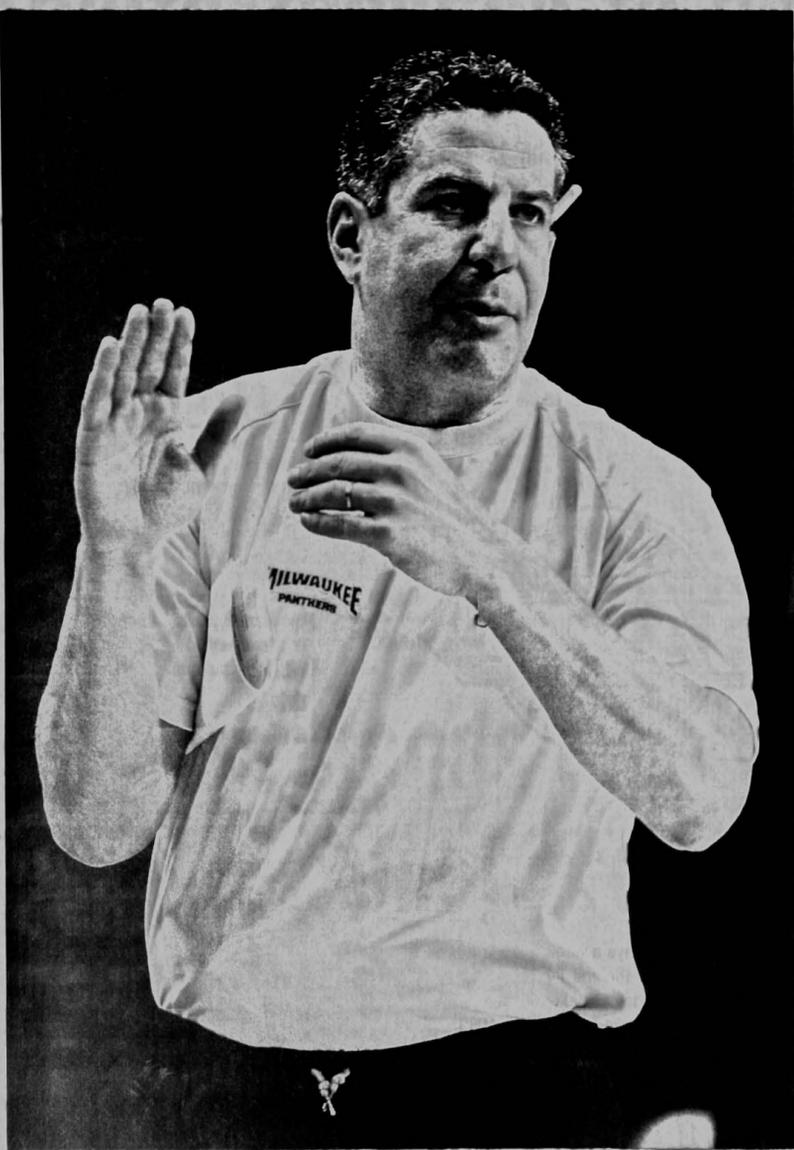
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# Pearl confronts past when he faces old foe Illinois



Jeff Roberson/Associated Press

Wisconsin-Milwaukee head coach Bruce Pearl watches on Wednesday as his team practices for the semifinals of the NCAA Tournament's Chicago Regional game. Wisconsin-Milwaukee will face Illinois today.

BY NANCY ARMOUR  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROSEMONT, Ill. — The few dozen Illinois fans barely mustered a yawn, let alone righteous indignation, at the sight of Bruce Pearl coaching his team through a practice.

Come gametime tonight, though, the Wisconsin-Milwaukee coach knows the reception will be as hostile as any he's ever seen.

It's been 16 years since Pearl gave the NCAA a secretly recorded tape that he said was proof Illinois was cheating. He moved on a long time ago, and no one connected to the incident is left at Illinois.

But for Illinois fans, the bitterness toward Pearl remains as fresh as it was the day sanctions were imposed. Instead of another step toward the Final Four, the Illini's game against the 12th-seeded Panthers in the Chicago Regional on tonight has become a chance to finally avenge past wrongs.

"Regardless of who takes the floor against Illinois, do you think that team's going to be cheered?" Pearl said on Wednesday. "Will there be a little more noise because I'm coaching the opposition? Sure there will. I understand that."

Pearl was a young assistant at Iowa in 1989 and working hard to sign Deon Thomas, a Chicago prep star who was one of the top recruits in the country. Thomas had given the Hawkeyes an oral commitment but later changed his mind, opting to stay close to home and go to Illinois.

Pearl kept chasing Thomas, though. Convinced Illinois was up to something shady, Pearl secretly tape-recorded one phone call in which Thomas seemed to confirm that Illini assistant Jimmy Collins had offered him \$80,000 and a Chevrolet Blazer. To this day, Thomas denies Illinois did

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— Deon Thomas, a Chicago prep star who was one of the top recruits in the country

anything improper, saying his comments were simply those of a naive 17-year-old trying to get Pearl off his back without offending him.

"I'm not the person that Coach Pearl tried to say I was. That's not me at all," Thomas said on Tuesday from Israel, where he plays professionally. "For him to go out and tell lies and then pass them off as the truth in order to hurt someone or try to gain some notoriety or whatever he was hoping to get from it, it's wrong."

The tape touched off a 16-month investigation by the NCAA. Though Illinois was cleared of the allegations involving Thomas and Pearl's tape, other infractions were found, and Illinois was barred from postseason play in 1991.

Thomas went on to become Illinois' all-time leading scorer, but he says his ability to trust people was forever shaken. Both Pearl and Collins saw once-promising careers derailed. The only job Pearl could get was at Division II Southern Indiana.

"It's a tough situation," said Illinois coach Bruce Weber, who was an assistant at Purdue at the time.

"You've got two coaches involved, it's their livelihood. Maybe one guy went a little too far. I don't know. That's not my call. It wasn't good for either person, to be honest. But you've got to go on with life."

Pearl maintains he did

nothing wrong and says he would do the same thing again.

"That's the only thing that he has," said Thomas, who never talked to Pearl again after that phone call. "If he admits that he did something wrong, who would trust him? Who would even think about having him work for their university?"

Though Pearl knows his presence adds intrigue to the matchup, he doesn't want it overshadowing today's game. The Panthers (26-5) have enough to worry about, playing the top-seeded Illini (34-1). Wisconsin-Milwaukee used its vaunted press to stun Alabama and Boston College last weekend, but Illinois is better equipped to handle it with its three standout guards.

The Panthers know they're not going to sneak up on anyone again, either. Illinois knows all about Ed McCants and Joah Tucker, sharpshooters whom Weber called two of the best players left in the tournament.

"They obviously have the mental edge and have the capacity to bring it every game," McCants said. "I don't think that's going to change. They're going to bring it hard."

And not because Pearl will be on the other sideline.

The players were barely in grade school back when Pearl turned in Illinois. The brouhaha has as much meaning for them as short shorts and canvas sneakers.

"Personally, I really don't know much about the situation," Illini guard Deron Williams said. "Growing up in Texas, I really didn't watch Illinois basketball until they started recruiting me."

Said McCants, "I don't have any personal grudges about something that happened when I was 6 years old to a college program I wasn't looking toward. Maybe if it was against my elementary school or something. It's kind of silly, really."

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# D-line 'an obvious area of concentration'

**DEFENSIVE LINE**

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Eshareturi played in five games but had just one tackle. The other five players have yet to see action.

"Kenny and Bryan have the most experience, but we're going into it with an open mind," Ferentz said. "We're anxious to see how the guys compete and how they learn."

The unit is already down one player. Alex Willcox, a sophomore from West Des Moines who was expected by

many to make a run at a possible starting spot, is still recovering from a shoulder injury he sustained in the fall, and he will miss much of spring practices.

Ferentz compared the defensive line losses with the offensive line graduations after the 2002 season, when the best line in the country lost David Porter, Andy Lightfoot, David Nelson, Ben Sobieski, and Eric Steinbach.

"That's going to be an obvious area of concentration with four guys graduating,"

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Ferentz said. "It's a little bit like our offensive line situation in 2003 when we had all those guys graduate, so it's a little bit of a similar circum-

stance."

There will be a rotation on the line of probably six to eight players. An incoming freshman from Iowa's highly touted recruiting class could also see action this fall.

Such players as Ryan Bain and Tyler Blum, both of whom played in the Army All-American Bowl, could see the field, but that will not be determined until August.

"I'm not sure we have a guy that could go nine innings, so we may have to split it up a little bit," Ferentz said.

While the new linemen are young and athletic, there is still one glaring weakness.

"I think we'll have good competition. I think we have a good group of guys to work with, but no matter how well they do, they're going to be young," Ferentz said.

"That's one thing that's pretty clear if you just look on paper. We're going to be a young football team on the defensive line."

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— Kirk Ferentz

Commentary

## Another weekend to upset your brackets

**MCCARTAN**

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by NC State, Wake Forest (one of your final four) falling to the Mountaineers of West Virginia, and Wisconsin-Milwaukee topping Boston College — just to name a few. A weekend that even included Iowa, at least for a little while.

In all, two No. 2 seeds, 3 No. 3 seeds, and 3 No. 4 seeds have been ousted like dinner on a 21st birthday.

And don't lie, your bracket is as perfect as Bob Barker is limber, too. But nobody's is any good, and of the 2.8 million brackets submitted to ESPN.com, precisely zero have all Sweet 16 teams advanced this far. One guy actually had

every single first-round winner and would still be perfect had Boston College beaten Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

No, not making him the smartest college basketball fan alive, simply the luckiest person this side of the swimsuit-issue photo shoot.

Today, it starts again. This weekend college basketball fans are going to be as happy as David Wells dunking a Krispy Kreme into a Budweiser. How could you not?

Oklahoma State saddling up against Arizona in what will be more derby than basketball game, No. 12 seed Wisconsin-Milwaukee against top-seed Illinois — a matchup in which the underdog has never won, Louisville versus Washington

— both looking to prove they belong, and the rest.

I suggest considering this afternoon a personal day. Tell your boss or teacher that you're under no condition to handle the stress and excitement that is imminent during the games over the weekend. Go ahead and get dubs on the couch, kick your feet up, and get the essentials within arms reach (remote, beverage, etc.).

In the meantime, I'm going to grab myself a snack, all this seed talk has made me a little hungry. I'm convinced that this whole tournament is sponsored by either Planters, Fischer, or David.

Heck, maybe it's all three.  
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**IOWA VS. ARKANSAS STATE**

TODAY, IN CEDAR RAPIDS, 7 P.M.

## Team focuses on winning NIT, puts NCAA tourney behind them

**NIT**

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coming off back-to-back victories over SEC teams, the latter a 98-84 beat-down of Arkansas.

"Their goal is to win [the NIT], and that's our goal as well," Bluder said.

One advantage the Hawks have over Arkansas State is height, with the Lady Indians boasting only one player over 6-0 in its starting five, compared with three for the Hawkeyes. Arkansas State 6-3 center Adrienne Davie averages 15 points and 10 rebounds a game.

"She's very mobile," Bluder said. "She's stronger than she looks. She's a very effective and agile, around-the-post player."

"I think we've got some really fun matchups."

In the matchup tonight, Iowa will still be working to prove that the NCAA committee made a mistake. It's still relishing the opportunity to

end its season with a win, something only two teams in the country earn — the national champion and the NIT champion.

"We're putting not being in the tournament behind us," Solverson said. "This is what we have to deal with, so let's win it."

And Cavey, the senior who nearly saw her final game from the bench on Monday against Nebraska, is doing her part to help the Iowa program for next season.

"The postseason is going to make next year's team stronger," she said. "And they're having more fun doing this than having postseason workouts. What would you rather do? Play a game or practice?"

And that's what it's coming down to for Iowa now, simply playing. Most Division-I basketball teams are sitting at home after losing in a postseason tournament, enjoying the spring weather and what few

days off they have before workouts for next season.

The Hawkeyes, meanwhile, are still competing.

"There are only 24 teams still playing right now," Bluder said. "And we're really thrilled to be among them."

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**NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL**

### Knight, minus the bullwhip, returns to the Pit

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — There's still plenty of bite left in Bob Knight, even without the bullwhip.

Knight, in the regional semifinals for the first time since 1994 and trying to get Texas Tech to the round of eight for the first time, wasted no time putting the censors to work Wednesday.

As Knight took to the podium for a news conference, he took a few good-natured verbal jabs at an NCAA moderator.

The coach called the moderator a tough guy with a lot of rules, sprinkling a couple of expletives in along the way.

Sixth-seeded Texas Tech (22-10)

plays seventh-seeded West Virginia (23-10) on Thursday night, featuring two teams that started the NCAA tournament with modest expectations and now are a two wins away from the Final Four.

The winner will play either Washington or Louisville on Saturday, and there is the tantalizing possibility of a matchup between slick and stylish Rick Pitino and Knight, a coaching icon of a whole different sort.

Wearing a purple sweater and taking a swipe at the NCAA for making him drink out of one of its specially sponsored paper cups, Knight was his usual contentious self during his 15 minutes on the podium. He took his customary pokes at the media and questioned why anyone would think his best years were behind him.



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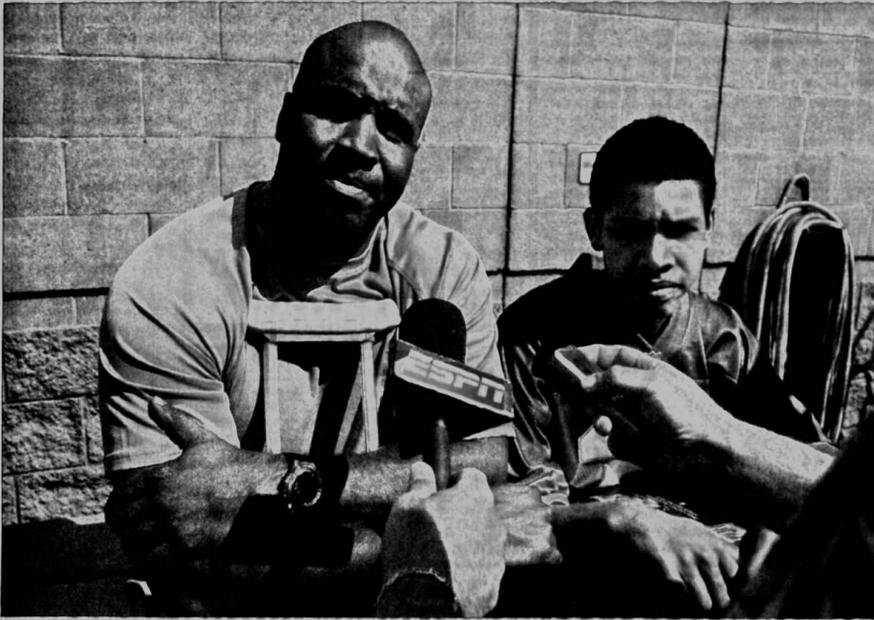
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Jose Luis Villegas, Sacramento Bee/Associated Press

With son Nikolai at his side, Barry Bonds speaks with the media in Scottsdale, Ariz., on Tuesday. Coming off knee surgery and caught up in baseball's steroids scandal, Bonds said he was physically and mentally "done" and blamed the media for at least part of his troubles.

# At least Bonds didn't do the car pool promise

BY JIM LITKE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

We've laid him low, pushed him off a bridge, even made his kids cry.

And we're just the batting-practice pitchers.

So imagine how Barry Bonds would have handled some high heat from Congress last week, or would handle prosecutors in the BALCO case somewhere down the road. And keep in mind that "Whatever, dude" is not an acceptable reply to the same questions that left Mark McGwire sprawled in the dirt and Sammy Sosa furiously thumbing through his English-to-Spanish phrase book.

Right or wrong, those same questions won't be answered by Bonds anytime soon. Because whatever else his meltdown Tuesday at the Giants' spring-training site accomplished, it certainly bought him some time.

What sounded at different moments like a retirement speech, or a concession even, was actually nothing of the sort. It was sport's reigning diva, knees wearing down and patience worn out, complaining bitterly about an avalanche of bad reviews, then hinting vaguely that he might get even by refusing to set foot on the stage again. Right.

"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," Bonds said. "I'm done."

At least he didn't promise to pitch in on car pooling, which is what Michael Jordan said the first time he retired, when what Jordan

really meant was that he needed a break. And because MLB, like the NBA, doesn't grant sabbaticals, and the media don't issue waivers, Bonds simply elected to hide out on the disabled list for as long as he needs to rehab a surgically repaired knee and a reputation that may already be beyond repair.

"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," Bonds said.

"I don't know. Right now, I'm just going to take things slow."

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

Reminders of his advancing age are closing in on Bonds, and they're not limited to aches and pains. He is a dozen home runs shy of passing Babe Ruth's career mark of 714 and 53 behind Hank Aaron's 755. At the same age, Ruth hit just six in his next-to-last season and Aaron 20. By whatever means, Bonds has already defied most of the conventional wisdom about sluggers losing power as they get older. But there's no circumventing one lesson writ large across the pages of baseball's history books: Time eventually catches everybody, and once a hitter's power and momentum slow, the tumble down the mountain happens with breathtaking speed.

Neither his joints nor his critics ever caused Bonds to hurt like this before, and so maybe Tuesday's wrenching soliloquy was prompted by doubts more imagined than real. Teammate Moises Alou, who is 38 himself and has come back from five surgeries, chose to read Bonds' words that way.

"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."

If there is anything definite to be taken from this episode, it's that Bonds has lost his desire, at least for the time being, to be The Man.

For all the perks accorded to somebody in that role, having to live like Elvis was enough to scare Jordan out of playing for a while, and it could have the same effect on Bonds.

"I might not be back at all," he told MLB.com. "I'm just going to go home and try to enjoy my family. I'm sick and tired of seeing them so upset. I'm done. Finished with it. Certainly I'll be gone after 2006."

For all that, longtime observers know even Bonds doesn't believe half the things that come out of his mouth. And so it's possible he'll return from a few days or weeks of working out and keeping his own counsel with his bravado and skills intact.

The guess here is that Bonds will be back in plenty of time to catch Ruth but leave long before knocking Aaron off the pedestal.

His leave-taking then will be a much more polished version of his ramblings Tuesday, but the point he makes will be the same. Rest assured that Bonds will go out — as one writer described it perfectly — in "a blaze of martyrdom," but not before he is good and ready.

MLB

# Red Sox commit to Fenway

BY KEN MAGUIRE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — The decision by the Boston Red Sox to stay long-term at 93-year-old Fenway Park comes without any conditions, though the team would like to see improvements made to the surrounding neighborhood. "This is a no-strings-attached commitment," team President Larry Lucchino said Wednesday at a Fenway news conference.

As for the local area, there were some suggestions.

"Transit improvements would be good for the neighborhood," Lucchino said. "Parking improvements would be good for the neighborhood. People have been talking about those

for a long time."

Mayor Thomas Menino met on Tuesday with Lucchino and the team's major owners, John Henry and Tom Werner, but said the city wouldn't provide any public assistance because it's not in the financial position to do so.

Since buying the Red Sox in February 2002, the team's owners have made several stadium upgrades and seat additions.

The team reportedly would like to see improved streets and sidewalks around the stadium and one or more parking garages and a new train station at Yawkey Way.

The Red Sox won the World Series last year for the first time since 1918, six years after Fenway Park opened. Last year, Boston

sold out each of its 81 regular-season home games.

Team ownership recently received approval to add more than 2,000 seats or standing locations on the roofs extending above the left- and right-field stands in time for the 2006 season. Those seats and other changes would expand the park's capacity from 36,298 to 38,815.

Henry indicated Wednesday that 39,000 seats would be the maximum capacity planned for the park.

"To go beyond that would have undesirable consequences for the community," he said.

Before Tuesday night's exhibition game in Fort Myers, Fla., Red Sox manager Terry Francona called the plans to remain at Fenway "wonderful."

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#### ISU's Homan to play in NABC All-Star game

AMES (AP) — Iowa State senior Jared Homan will play in one more game as a college player — in the NABC College All-Star exhibition game with the Harlem Globetrotters April 1 during the Final Four weekend at the Savvis Center in St. Louis.



Homan ISU senior

The third-team All-Big 12 honoree from Remsen will get a chance to polish his skills as he prepares for the Portsmouth Invitational Tournament, a pre-draft camp for college seniors held April 6-9 at Portsmouth, Va. Former Cyclone Jackson Vroman used the Portsmouth Invitational to help his draft status last season. Vroman was the 31st pick in the 2004 NBA Draft.

Homan averaged 14.9 points per game and 11.6 rebounds in his last nine games of the season. He capped off his collegiate career with a 19-point, 20-rebound performance against No. 2 North Carolina.

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# DAILY BREAK

## calendar

• **Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon, "The Challenge Before India and Pakistan,"** Laxminarayan Ramdas, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St.

• **Graduate Student Workshop, "Design, Synthesis and Testing of Novel Anticoagulant Agents Based on Salvinorin A,"** Kevin Tidgewell, and "Gene Delivery from a PLGA Matrix," Garrett Rettig, 12:30 p.m., 2-501 Bowen Science Building.

• **Transnational Migrations Seminar, "Transnational Migration and the Construction of Race,"** Shelton Stromquist, 3 p.m., 230 International Center.

• **Linguistics Colloquium Series, "Syntactic and semantic subordination: correlative clauses,"** Alice Davison, 4 p.m., 204 English-Philosophy Building.

• **Ida Beam Distinguished Visiting**

**Professor Lecture, "Making Social Science Matter: How Social Scientists Can Practically Engage with Serious Public Issues,"** Bent Flyvbjerg, Aalborg University, Denmark, 4 p.m., Room A Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

• **Black Cinema Series, "Imitation of Life,"** 6 p.m., Afro American Cultural Center.

• **"Animal Modeled Research in 2005,"** Ray

Greek, 7 p.m., 101 Biology Building East.

• **Israeli Film Series, "Beyond the Walls,"** 7 p.m., Hillel, 122 E. Market St.

• **Proseminar on Arab Cinema, "The Dupes,"** 7 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building.

• **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Erin Hart, fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUL.

## quote of the day

**"The 'D' word is the furthest thing from my mind."**

— Army Secretary Francis Harvey, in saying he sees no possibility of reinstating the draft even though the Army expects to miss its recruiting goals this month and next.

## horoscopes

Thursday, March 24, 2005  
— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You still have a strong hold on everything you are doing, but the opportunities won't be there forever. It is important that you put time and effort into completing deals and putting in the fine detail required.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Emotional matters can be dealt with, but when it comes to just about everything else, take a pass for now. Focus on love, romance, and making someone you care about happy. Financial gain looks positive.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don't be fooled into thinking that everything is perfect. Although many things are going your way today, personal issues or a problem with someone you care about may be looming. Patience and humor will be required.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don't get ahead of yourself. If you assume something is going to happen, it probably won't. Concentrate on doing something creative, and avoid any situation that may lead to a disagreement.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You can make a move, get ahead financially, or change your current direction. If you apply yourself, you will achieve your goals. A sudden change of fortune is evident.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Get everything out in the open, and you will feel better. You may not like the answers you receive, but at least you will know where you stand and what you have to do to move forward. Consider that part of the problem may be your fault.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Take it easy; you don't have to get everything done today. Take a little time out to have some fun, meet some new people, or do something special with the one you love the most. A surprise is likely to come your way.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Take a chance, and do something totally out of the ordinary. Let your creative spirit take over. Travel, entertainment, and social events should all be scheduled in.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You can accomplish plenty as long as you don't let your emotions get the better of you. Your personal life shouldn't interfere with your productivity. Forget about what you can't change.

**CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19):** You may have to backtrack today if you make a decision in haste. Consider taking time out to spend a quiet day with someone you love instead of spinning your wheels trying to make something happen that probably won't.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You have plenty to contend with today, but if you play your cards right, you should be able to make things happen. An unexpected incident may cause some worry. Stick to what has to be done, and you will be able to ride the storm.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Expect the unexpected, and you will do just fine. Nothing will go according to plan, but if you are prepared to think quickly and take action, you will do all right. Someone is likely to surprise you.

## news you need to know

**Today** — 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 24 — Ashley "Rex" Recker, 19; Carli Magel, 19; Bahri Karacay, 29

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## PATV schedule

7 a.m. Democracy Now  
 11 Ped Mall Break Dancing  
 12:15 p.m. RVAP  
 1 Stop the Destruction of the World No. 10  
 1:30 On Main St.  
 2 Glory 2 Glory  
 2:30 Give Me An Answer  
 3 24-7  
 4 The Unity Center

5 Tabernacle Baptist Church  
 6 Alive & Well & Playing in Coralville  
 7 Grace Community Church  
 8 Revival in Oxford  
 9 Tonight with Bradman Live  
 10 Radio  
 11 Hollister or Bust  
 12:15 a.m. Young & Growing, Older & Wiser  
 12:45 Drinking with Jay, Memorial Day

## UITV schedule

3 p.m. "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Kelly Joe Phelps  
 4 Chinese Lunar New Year Spring Festival  
 6 "Live from Prairie Lights," Christopher Merrill  
 7 "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Kelly Joe Phelps

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 10 "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Kelly Joe Phelps  
 11 SCOLA — Evening News from France (English subtitles)  
 11:30 Student Video Productions Presents Iowa Desk & Couch No. 5

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### Little University

- What U.S. state's lack of ethnic diversity did pundit Helen Chenoweth blame on the "colder climate"?
- What hit video game did Sega introduce in 1991 to show off the Genesis' blazing speed?
- What TV talk-show host first signed off in 1991 with "Take care of yourself — and each other"?
- What burger with a 91 percent fat-free patty appeared on McDonald's menus for five years?
- What outfit did Elizabeth Dole head after resigning as the first President Bush's Labor secretary in 1991?

1. Madonna's  
 2. Some like it Hot  
 3. Jerry Springer  
 4. The McLean Deluxe  
 5. The American Red Cross

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### A TRUE FRIEND WILL ... PART II

— by Nick Narigon

• Pee in a balloon so you can pass a drug test.

• Hit on the ugly girl so you can score with her hot friend.

• Take the blame when your parents find your stash.

• Find a girl to pop your cherry.

• Drive you to the doctor when said girl gives you thrush of the throat.

• Pull over to let you pee alongside the highway.

• And then when everybody else is throwing rocks at you, he will only aim waist high.

• Rinse out a free cup for you at his kegger.

• Always hold your feet when you're doing a keg stand.

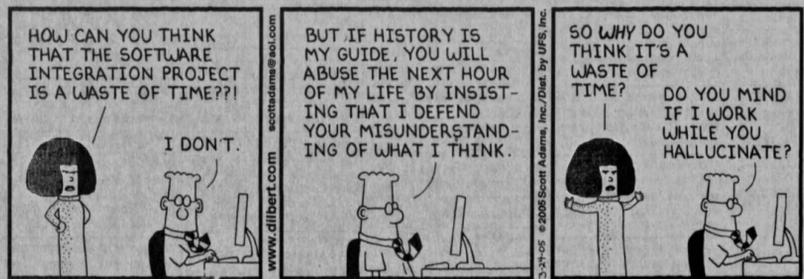
• Loan you his pants when you can't find yours.

• Make double copies of photos of you passed out on the bathroom floor.

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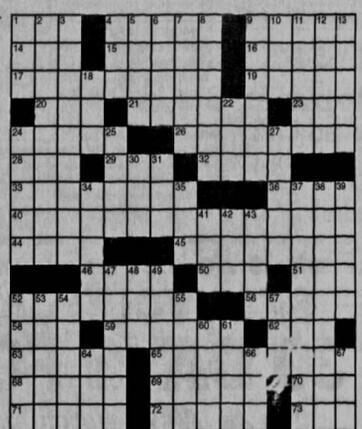


## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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 52 New York lake that flows into the Allegheny  
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 1 Teutonic title  
 2 Hall-of-Fame football executive, longtime Steelers owner  
 3 Jurassic giant  
 4 Custom  
 5 "Draft Dodger Rag" singer  
 6 Doozy  
 7 "Someone America" (1996 film)  
 8 Light, rich sponge cakes  
 9 Back at sea  
 10 Annihilate, with "down"  
 11 Major's successor  
 12 Carriage with a fold-down top  
 13 Cereal killer  
 18 Listen to your gut?  
 22 See 57-Down  
 24 It'll show you the world  
 25 Exxon alternative  
 27 Asian capital  
 30 Mustard, e.g.: Abbr.  
 31 Santa  
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 35 Gillespie, to fans  
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 53 Couldn't help but  
 54 Domestic ... or a title for this puzzle  
 55 What jokes are good for  
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 60 Ex-governor Grasso  
 61 Office cry  
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# IMAGES

## of compassion

Documentary filmmaker **PETER DAVIS** has moved hearts and caused controversy with his documentary films, even arousing the scrutiny of the U.S. Defense Department by believing that authority should be held accountable

BY WILL SCHEIBEL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Confident, passionate, and intensely articulate, Peter Davis shared some strong words with *The Daily Iowan* about the current state of documentary films, journalism, politics, and education. Davis, a writer, journalist, and documentary filmmaker, discussed his career in all three areas in a recent phone interview.

Not only does he own an Academy Award, an Emmy, and a Peabody, but he was partially responsible for the U.S. government's investigation of CBS News during the '70s — and he's also just a down-to-earth guy who loves Faulkner, Fitzgerald, and last year's *Fahrenheit 9/11*.

Davis will visit the UI campus March 27 and 28 to discuss his reporting from Vietnam and Iraq. He will also present and speak about his Oscar-winning documentary on the Vietnam War, *Hearts & Minds* (1974). A compilation of interviews and actual footage of the horror, the

film examines both the U.S. involvement and the war's toll on Vietnam. Unlike many of today's documentaries, his piece does not employ any running commentary.

An English major, Davis graduated from college in 1957. After "wandering around for a year," he looked for a job in New York because he always wanted to live in the city. He said he didn't know what he wanted to do for a living, but he accepted a job as a copy boy at the *New York Times* and carried around memos — a task now handled with e-mail.

One year later, Davis acted as a ghostwriter for a ghostwriter. He was given a syndicated arts column to write for someone who was, in turn, supposed to write it for his own father.

The next step in Davis' journalistic and filmmaking career came a year after his ghostwriting experience when he was offered a job as a researcher on the Civil War for a television series. "It wasn't a very good job," he said, "They didn't even do the series."

Nevertheless, Davis said, the job allowed him to start meeting people. When he met a person producing an ABC series about Franklin D. Roosevelt, Davis was hired as a researcher for the show in the early '60s.

"It was an incredible job for a young guy to get," he said. He worked on the FDR show for a couple of years, interviewing various people affiliated with the former president.

For the few months after laboring on the series, he was out of work. "Just as there are no atheists in foxholes, there are very few bums with newborn babies," he said. Davis' wife and new baby prompted him to quickly find another job.

That job came from ABC News working on a documentary about the John F. Kennedy assassination and the Warren Report. "But I just wasn't what they wanted," Davis said. He was fired on Christmas Eve.

**PETER DAVIS VISIT**

The writer, journalist, and documentary filmmaker will visit campus March 27 and 28.

March 28:  
• 11:30-1:30 p.m.  
Meet with history and journalism faculty and graduate students to discuss "War and Journalism," Schaeffer Hall Commons, 302 Schaeffer Hall  
• 7 p.m.  
Remarks on *Hearts and Minds*, which received the Academy Award for best documentary, followed by a screening, Adler Journalism Building rotunda

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# Collage as just a position

'It's a major tool on the web and in today's music, and it also sheds light on culture being owned by corporations.'

— UI English Professor Rudolf Kuenzli on the "Collage as Cultural Practice" symposium

BY RUSSELLA LUCIEN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

What symposium can promise its participants movies and live musical performances as a part of the educational experience?

The "Collage as Cultural Practice" symposium, running today through Saturday, will have more than 70 scholars discussing the social, political, and legal implications of the art of combining disparate images and sounds. This symposium is unusual in that the general public is allowed to attend the panel discussions and performances.

The collage symposium was organized by UI faculty members Rudolf Kuenzli and Kembreu McLeod. The collage symposium is important, Kuenzli said: "It's a major tool on the web and in today's music, and it also sheds light on culture being owned by corporations."

The first day of the symposium will begin at 4 p.m. today in the UI Museum of Art Lasanky Room with Patricia Zimmermann of Ithaca College speaking on reverse engineering. At 5 p.m., Douglas Kahn of the University of California-Davis will give a talk titled "Sad News: Corrective Editing of News Programming and Personalities." The speakers will continue at 7:30 p.m. after a dinner break with Rosemary Coombe of York University, Toronto, giving a lecture called "The Contested Commons: Creative Practices and Cultural Rights Principles."

For the next two days, the symposium will feature panel discussions from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Adler Journalism Building on subjects ranging from politics and web collage to ethnicity, post-colonialism, and feminist politics. Each of the panels will have a mediator and three speakers.

Many of the participants in the symposium will be familiar to those who have attended the collage films and seen the current collage exhibit at the Museum of Art. The featured speakers include Craig Baldwin, who directed *Sonic Outlaws*, Ximena Cuevas speaking on "How Green was my Valley or the Island of the Lost Souls," and Tom Forsythe of *Food Chain Barbie*.

While looking at the position of collage in the art and pop culture world, the symposium will also examine the role of copyright and appropriation in collage. Famous lawsuits that dealt with copyright violations include *Negativland* and *Forsythe* for their use of corporate images. The funding for the symposium comes from the Obermann Center for Advanced Studies. Every year, the center provides funding for an interdisciplinary symposium.

The music performances on Friday and Saturday nights include the Tape-beatles, a band formed in Iowa City in the late 1980s, and Mark Hosler of *Negativland*. Both groups use the technique of collage by combining different audio clips and sounds into their music.

The other activities include viewing films from UI graduate student Lauren Cook and Assistant Professor Sasha Waters. Local filmmaker Aaron Valdez will show three of his films that use video-collage techniques. His films include *Elegy 6*, which looks at the quality of home movies, *Big Screen Version*, using sound bites and images from Fox News, and *Life and Times of Robert F. Kennedy*, starring Gary Cooper, which combines biographical footage of Kennedy and the film *High Noon*.



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The "Collage as Cultural Practice" symposium will run today through Saturday.

Valdez described the importance of the symposium by saying, "So much of our society is fed images, and it's very important to take these images and decide what they mean."

For a schedule of the events, go to [www.uiowa.edu/~obermann/collage.html](http://www.uiowa.edu/~obermann/collage.html) and select "conference schedule."

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# Year of Arts comes to West High

BY KATE BULLEN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Year of Arts and Humanities dances on at West High School. *Uthama Chakravarthi*, or *the Ideal King*, will be performed on Saturday in the West High auditorium. The performance features several different styles of dance from India, as well as some tap dancing.

The project, funded in part by a Year of Arts and Humanities grant, has been in the making for a while.

"It's been going on in my mind for a couple of years now," said Madhusri Sethuraman, the show's choreographer. A resident of Dallas, she has spent a lot of time traveling back and forth to teach the dances. "It's a challenge, but fun," she said. "It's been really enjoyable working with the students."

Sethuraman lived in Iowa City for eight years. "I think of it as home," she said.

The performance has three parts, each showing one quality of an ideal leader. King Vikramaditya demonstrates ingenuity and knowledge. King Harishchandra's dance shows honesty and truthfulness, and King Ashoka learns about the tragedies of war.

The songs are in several Indian languages, such as Hindi and Tamil, but the piece also includes an English narrative

within each act. *The Ideal King* was adapted from a poem written in the 11th century about King Bhoj, who finds the throne of King Vikramaditya. Bhoj learns that he is not worthy to sit on the throne and tries to improve himself enough to do so.

*Uthama Chakravarthi* will be performed at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for students. Part of the ticket sales will go to the tsunami-relief efforts in Asia.

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Xiu Xiu will bring their noise

BY PETER MADSEN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Intracultural sonic bra? Maybe. An audio conversation cohered by spontaneity. No. This is what a Xiu Xiu feels like:

A party. In a basement. Eighth-century Persian and Charles Bukowski poetry or dare with metaphors and Japanese arrangements. Sparkling beats urge a manic Asian cussion section to dance. "A! Later!" they scream to as yards and yards of tape around their ankles. And despite all the commotion perhaps entirely because of the noise collage, who'd be ting lip-locked with soft, acoustics the whole time up. He gets up and strolls to the brass gong (the plain-looking one alone table). He smiles. He and pulls a hard, plastic tor from behind his back begins bashing her. Over head. Bashing repeated horrific. Meanwhile, the people in the basement hardly stifle their snick. The brass gong falls quacking, off the table, and while they ask themselves "Who invited the gong way?"

Frontman Jamie Stewart, all likelihood, would agree. He actually liked being pestered by the purple purple reality, the two objects merged. The "De La Cruz Phone," Xiu Xiu's homemade noise. But it's this instrument, these genres and forms, all vastly divergent. Xiu Xiu launches from its ture canon into a beautiful, crashing, cacophony.

But what's so great about noise? "The inexpressible can't be turned into words," Hiroshige, the lead of Tokyo's legendary punk noise band Hijokaidan, once said. "But it can be turned into noise."

All right. So if noise is subtleties that can't be turned into words, then flipping the

# To the heart of the matter

DAVIS

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After freelancing for small documentaries on local stations, he got a job with CBS News, thanks in part to someone he knew while working at the *New York Times*. His subsequent documentaries dealt with hunger, poverty, slavery, racism, and mental illness, and Davis was eventually made full producer.

The most controversial of these productions was the award-winning *The Selling of the Pentagon* (1971), which was attacked by the U.S. Defense Department and then-Vice President Spiro Agnew. The film examined the Pentagon's use of commercial media, its contact with the public, and the Defense Department films — all of which, the film argued, led to manipulation of public opinion.

Davis earned an Emmy and a Peabody for his work at CBS News during the '70s.

The success of *Pentagon* allowed Davis to work as an independent filmmaker and make the acclaimed *Hearts & Minds*. His later films include *Winnie and Nelson Mandela* (1986), *Rise and Fall of the Borscht Belt* (1986), *In Darkest Hollywood: Cinema and Apartheid* (1993), and the short

*This Bloody, Blundering Business* (1975).

Davis' career as a writer and journalist allowed him to contribute articles to such publications as the *New York Times*, the *Boston Globe*, *The Nation*, and *Esquire*. With *Hometown*, *Where is Nicaragua?*, and *If You Came This Way*, Davis also carved out a niche in nonfiction writing. He is working on a new book but has no immediate plans for upcoming films.

Despite being blessed with valuable connections, Davis dispelled the "connections are everything" rumor believed by most college students. "We've lived in Maine for 15 years ... my son [Nick Davis] never asked me to call a person on his behalf," said Davis, whose son is now a documentary filmmaker, as well. "Connections get your foot in the door, but they don't necessarily keep you inside."

In a manner friendly and fascinating, as well as opinionated and understanding, Davis recommended that aspiring journalists and filmmakers do not major in journalism and film respectively. "It's far more important to be grounded in a subject. Major in the classics," he said, acknowledging that this philosophy is a personal prejudice.

"Take courses outside your major, especially history," he said. He also suggested that students learn how to write by reading the best writers in America (including Faulkner, Fitzgerald, and Hemingway), some of whom weren't journalists. English and composition classes, he said, will give students a grasp of good writing. Journalism school is appropriate after college, but students first need to major in a field that has a collective body of knowledge, he said.

"Then go see a little bit of the world," Davis said. Hands-on experience working with both journalism and documentary film, he added, helped him learn the most about operating in the two media.

He also noted the many partisan documentaries of last year — *Super Size Me*, *Control Room*, *The Corporation*, etc. — and said he admired them immensely, especially Michael Moore's *Fahrenheit 9/11*.

"Journalists and filmmakers should understand the institutions of daily life ... they should deplore the clubby aroma arising from the closeness of journalists to government officials

in Washington," he said. Davis also said he hoped nonfiction films would have as much currency as nonfiction books. Based on the op-ed political documentaries of last year, he said his dream seems to have come true — "knock on wood."

"I consider myself an advisory filmmaker, not an advocacy filmmaker," he said. "I believe in making films that hold power up to scrutiny and make authority answer for itself."

On March 27, Davis is scheduled to speak to *The Daily Iowan* staff at 3 p.m. and dine with the Writers' Workshop faculty at 6 p.m. March 28, a brown-bag lunch discussion on war journalism is scheduled involving Davis and UI journalism and history graduate students.

Alicia Anstead, who was married to Davis, will visit campus in conjunction with her husband's stay. Anstead is both the chief arts reporter for the *Bangor Daily News* and the editor of *Inside Arts* magazine. She plans to have lunch with *The Daily Iowan* staff on March 28 and also speak to UI arts journalism students.

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# DRAWING

Local artist **SHAWN REED** brings a childlike wonder to his artistic sensibility

BY JASON BRIZZI  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Corn-fed Iowa City artist Shawn Reed has been drawing from birth. Everything the 23-year old touches turns to art, from his academic pursuits in intermedia and printmaking to punk rock, sound installations, and handmade clothing. Reflecting on his first year of graduate work at the UI, he has found his rural Iowa surroundings to help sprout his work: "From vast fields, little clumps of trees, big, wide, long, winding flats and hills, towns creeping out into sprawl, the land has had a big impact on how I think and what I think is important."

A childlike sensibility that anything is possible permeates his drawings, one rooted in his Muscatine upbringing. "As a kid, I spent a lot of time exploring the hidden woods and fields tucked in between that creeping sprawl," he said. A learning disability impairing his ability to read made Reed a visual learner, giving visual art, especially drawing, special meaning in his life: "Comics and illustrations — even science illustrations, maps, and diagrams — seemed like vast worlds to me just waiting to be looked at and understood."

In drawing, as do many children, Reed found his path to creation. "I could create my own sort of world doing art — nothing about it had to be finite," he said. "A picture could tell an infinite amount of stories. I could create my own visual language." More comfortable with the natural surroundings outside the sprawling developments of Muscatine, he preferred to develop a world of his own. "Maybe in some way, I could transcend all that sprawl, consumer garbage, and messed-up cultural practice in my own life."

His healthy distrust of American consumer society found its perfect outlet in punk, and he plugged into the statewide counterculture. He grew up with the Marshalltown-based My Pet Robot and matured musically in the revered and passionate punk-rock band Hugs, whose members spread across Cedar Falls and Iowa City. The do-it-yourself mentality had a profound effect on his life: "It became another way to step out, to create something that can sustain itself and doesn't rely on monetary profit [for] motivation."

The band toured the country, inspiring many and proving that punk is more than an adolescent phase. "Hugs was about positivity," Reed said. "It was about self-determination, creativity, and imagination. It was about friends trying to create community." He took bands that performed at Cedar Falls' FSU garage — a house lined with mattresses and pillows that has fostered new generations of punks and free-thinkers — to swim in nearby lakes and play games after shows. For Reed, Hugs was about friendship.

"We spent time wandering the middle North American woods, neighborhoods, river banks, and rooftops," he said. "We went on late-night bike rides through the park near the house, spent time at an abandoned train wreck deep in the woods until we found ourselves in a small basement in Iowa City, where we discovered sounds and movements that didn't have an end."

Reed has always linked art with music. Graduating with a B.F.A. in printmaking from the University of Northern Iowa, he came to Iowa City this fall for graduate studies in intermedia, but he continues to mold his ideas in other media.

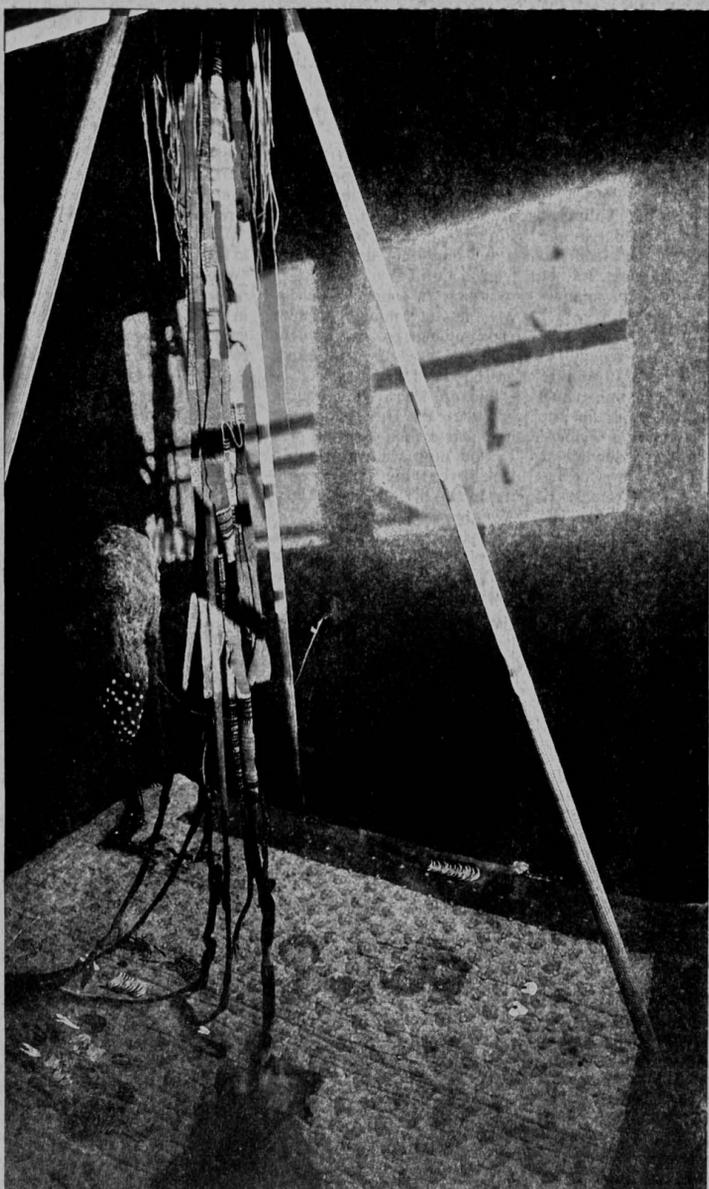
"I'm doing lots of printmaking, sculptures, [and] working in textiles, video, and performance as well," he said.

He frequently collaborates with friends on stylish handmade clothing. "I'm trying to bring everything together into one installation — tie all the media I work in with a set of ideas I've been working on for the past year. An installation is something that can be put into boxes, driven across country, set up in almost any space [and] can be translated [into many forms]."

His installation embraces the cultural mythos of free-jazz revolutionary Sun Ra, he said.

"The core of this idea is about people living in a cultural construct that neglects any connection to what they actually need to live and breathe," he said. "It's a creative myth story about local animal deities and demons, a land cult that has been forgotten. A mythology of characters and events that never existed but perhaps should have — an idea that embraces contradictions and doesn't seek absolute ends, a process and creation story that tries to destroy the idea of a human-centered universe at least in itself. A process is life."

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Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan  
One of UI graduate student Shawn Reed's recently constructed pieces, with knitted strands dangling from a wooden structure and moving cow-like creatures, stands in the International Center. His work will be on display during the Intermedia Open House Friday from 8-10 p.m.



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Shawn Reed stands in the evening light near one of his pieces of art in the International Center, wearing a shirt that is one of his designs. He prefers to make his art out of inexpensive items such as yarn and plastic bags.



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Reed's new Iowa noise collective, Raccoo-oo-on, will unveil its 42-minute cassette tape Friday at Gabe's, along with shirts designed by him. "[We're a] team of artists, a cult of creative shamans, night people," he said.

The group's name refers to the spirit animal of the common raccoon: "creatures that crawl in the night, feast on garbage, and hide in the sewers and attics during the day." Melding elements of free-folk, Krautrock, and harsh noise into organic songs, the group is an explosive creative force.

"The sounds really aren't that different from the visuals I'm trying to hash out," Reed said. "It's about being inspired by people, not products, connecting in small, vast, magical ways that don't need a mass audience or understanding to make their mark on the world."

Reed's installation can be viewed from 8-10 p.m. Friday at the Intermedia Open House in the International Center.

Raccoo-oo-on will perform Friday at Gabe's with Xiu Xiu, On!Air/Library and the Dead Science at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$8.

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# weekly calendar of events

## I LIKE THE WAY YOU LISTEN

Omaha indie band **Little Brazil**, featuring former members of Desaparecidos and The Good Life, rocks an all-ages show today at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington. Doors at 6 p.m., admission \$5.

### Today



**SOUND OF URCHIN** with Infant Death, and the Absurd Family Circus, Gabe's, 10 p.m., \$5.

### Music

- **Little Brazil**, the Slat's, Cops, and Farewell Cadence, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington, all ages show, 6 p.m., \$5
- **Day in Black and White**, Navies, the Tanks, Prom Night Tornado, Hall Mall, 114 1/2 College St., all ages, 8 p.m., \$4
- **Drew Emmitt Band**, the Solar String Band, Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert, 9 p.m., \$12
- **Patrick Lentz and Plentz Project**, B.J. Jaggers and the Jagoffs, Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn, 9 p.m., \$3
- **Wandering Sons**, Scottie Long Trio, Mill, 120 E. Burlington, 9 p.m., \$5
- **Sound of Urchin**, Infant Death, the Absurd Family Circus, Gabe's, 10 p.m., \$5

### Words

- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Erin Hart, fiction, Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI, 8 p.m., free

### Theater

- **Big Love**, Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert, 7 p.m., \$12-\$22

### Friday



**THE DEAD SCIENCE** with Xiu Xiu, Oh! Air! Library! and Raccoo-oo-on, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$8.

### Music

- **Bob Dorr and the Blue Band**, Siren, 124 S. Dubuque, 9 p.m., price TBA
- **The Big Wu**, Stealin' Strings, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$10
- **The Firewood Revival**, Sam Knutson, Mill, 9 p.m., \$5
- **The Pines**, Euforia String Band, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$5
- **Xiu Xiu, Oh! Air! Library!**, the Dead Science, Raccoo-oo-on, Gabe's, \$8, 9 p.m.

### Words

- **Lecture by John Bahstren**, ceramicist, E109 Art Building, 7:30 p.m., free

### Theater

- **Big Love**, Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert, 7 p.m., \$12-\$22
- **No Shame Theatre**, Theatre Building, 11 p.m., \$1

### Saturday



**THE SALSA BAND** Mill, 9 p.m., \$7

### Music

- **Apocalypso Tantric Boys Choir**, Siren, 9 p.m., price TBA
- **BF Burt and the Instigators**, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$5
- **Energy**, Gabe's, 9 p.m., price TBA
- **The Salsa Band**, Mill, 9 p.m., \$7
- **Derek Dreier Quartet**, Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert, 9:30 p.m.
- **The Renaissance**, Matt Barr, Green Room, time and price TBA

### Theater

- **Big Love**, Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert, 7 p.m., \$12-\$22

### Sunday



**PETER DAVIS** visits the UI. See page 1C.

### Words

- **Readings from Iowa Writers' Workshop and Heuer Publishing**, Siren, time and price TBA

### Theater

- **Big Love**, Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert, 7 p.m., \$12-\$22

### Misc.

- **The Sunday Pub Quiz**, Mill, 9 p.m., free

### Monday

#### Music

- **Open Mike with Jay Knight**, Mill, 8 p.m., free
- **Blues Jam hosted by Electric Mule**, Green Room, time and price TBA

### Tuesday

#### Music

- **Ever We Fall**, Voice in the Wire, Drake Equation, Gabe's, 6 p.m., \$5
- **Sea of Miranda**, Green Room, time and price TBA

#### Words

- **Writers' Workshop reading**, Mei-Mei Berssenbrugge, poetry, 101 Biology Building East, 8 p.m., free
- **Comics in Action**, Mill, 9 p.m., \$3

### Wednesday

#### Music

- **Yakuza**, Dysrhythmia, Modes of Pleasure, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$5
- **New Monsoon**, Signal Path, Green Room, time TBA, \$7

#### Words

- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** George Pelecanos, fiction, Prairie Lights and WSUI, 8 p.m., free

#### Theater

- **Rainbow Fish**, Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington, 10 a.m. and noon, \$10

#### Misc.

- **Unofficial Swing Club**, Siren, 8 p.m., price TBA



## new movies opening this weekend



**Inside Deep Throat**  
Campus 3  
This NC-17 documentary examines the 1972 X-rated porn film *Deep Throat*, starring Linda Lovelace. *Inside Deep Throat* focuses on why the film was a cultural sensation and why the film became the most successful independently produced movie ever made.

### Miss Congeniality 2: Armed and Fabulous

Cinema 6, Coral Ridge 10  
Sandra Bullock reprises her role as FBI agent Gracie Hart. This time, she's back in the action after her friends are kidnapped in Las Vegas while her superiors think she may not be up to the job anymore.



**Guess Who**  
Coral Ridge 10  
Starring Ashton Kutcher as a white boy jumping into an inter-ethnic marriage and Bernie Mac as the fiancée's sarcastic father looking to prevent the wedding.

### The Ice Princess

Coral Ridge 10  
Mona from "The Adventures of Pete and Pete" has grown up — Michelle Trachtenberg stars as a brainy girl with a fantasy to become a championship figure skater fighting with her mother to get away from the path to Harvard and on to the ice rink.



### The Machinist

Bijou  
Trevor (Christian Bale) works at a bleak industrial factory by day and shares a bed with a hooker at night. His insomnia has consumed him, and when he loses his job, he searches for answers to his confusion.



### Assassination of Richard Nixon

Bijou  
Sean Penn stars as a man dying to make an impact on the world; unfortunately, his plan to assassinate President Richard Nixon is the only way he sees to do so.

## DVD capsules

by David Frank

### new releases

#### FINDING NEVERLAND

Yet again, Johnny Depp proves himself to be the most versatile actor working today. In this elegant and heartrending movie, he portrays the gentle James M. Barrie (creator of *Peter Pan*) as he befriends a widow and her four young boys, one of whom inspires the famous play. Well-written and -acted and all of that yummy terrific filmmaking stuff, but most surprising, when considering the film's topic and genre, are the splendid visual effects and how they truly serve the story.

**Movie: ★★★★★ out of ★★★★★**  
**Extras: ★★½ out of ★★★★★**

#### STAR WARS: CLONE WARS VOL. 1

Less than two months until *Episode III* and I'm going drooling-madman nuts from anticipation, especially after viewing the masterful trailer 500 times. Aren't you? OK, probably not. But both *Star Wars* freaks and you pathetic non-geeks can enjoy this brilliant and exciting Cartoon Network series that takes place between the second and third episodes of the film saga. Slick animation and concise action-packed storytelling combine to create an enthralling 69 minutes. Word of caution, though — viewing Mace Windu obliterate an entire droid army with his bare hands will equal messy shorts.

**Movie: ★★★★★ out of ★★★★★**  
**Extras: ★★ out of ★★★★★**

### classic

#### THE AMERICAN ASTRONAUT

An emerging cult classic that has been playing festivals since 2001 but just came out on DVD. Too odd for simple description, but it involves a lone space trader (think Han Solo meets '50s greaser) as he travels about the male-dominated Solar System while avoiding his nemesis who suffers from a birthday fetish. Um, yeah — anyway, it's a space-Western-musical (full of ass-kicking, honky-tonk punk-rock songs) with striking black-and-white visuals that mash '20s German expressionism with *Buck Rogers*. Not completely polished, but otherwise unique and hilarious.

**Movie: ★★★★★ out of ★★★★★**  
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## Rhyme

BY LAYNE GABER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Hip-hop culture has become a dominant side right along with beats and rhymes, April 11-14, various groups are bringing the urban life to UI campus.

Hip-Hop Week, together by Black Graduate Professional Student Association Hip-Hop: A Scene the Bijou, the University Committee, and will take over the films, concerts, lecture showcases — most of which will be free. The week will wrap up with a concert by Slickey Rahzel the Human Beatboxer. Tickets for students are \$18 for general public.

SCOPE program manager Jake Schneider has had a busy week in his mind for it's finally becoming a reality. "I'm a huge hip-hop fan," he told *The Daily Iowan* around and talk about it and I get so many questions — there's such a strong interest in the black male thug culture that legitimize hip-hop in our community and make it an on-campus subject."

Hip-hop, a culture that began in the black youth in New York City, has become a dominant force in the world of music and fashion.

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