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House action could mean larger tuition increases

BY DREW KERR
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'Students beware; we're going to be charging more.'
— Rep. Roger Wendt, D-Sioux City

The Iowa House of Representatives late Wednesday approved a budget that provides just a fraction of the \$40 million supplemental increase that the state Board of Regents had requested, and lawmakers

warned students that their tuition increases may be more than expected next year.

"Students beware; we're going to be charging more," said Rep. Roger Wendt, D-Sioux City, a

ranking member on the House Education Committee.

Despite last-ditch efforts by House Democrats to amend the budget offering to \$20 million, lawmakers voted, 51-49, along

party lines, to leave the increase at just \$12.6 million.

"The decision-makers in the House set their budget, and they weren't moving," Wendt said.

Regents had requested \$40 million — with the promise to internally reallocate \$20 million to top priorities — as part of

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SCHIAVO DIES, BUT DEBATE RAGES ON

BY MANUEL ROIG-FRANZIA
WASHINGTON POST

PINELLAS PARK, Fla. — Terri Schiavo slipped away Thursday, dying with a stuffed animal tucked under her arm as a national debate raged about the ethics, politics, and spiritual significance of her life and death.

She was pronounced dead at 9:05 a.m. on a breezy central Florida morning, a bouquet of lilies and roses — a gift from an anonymous supporter — scenting the room, and demonstrators on the sidewalk praying for her soul. Schiavo's husband, Michael Schiavo, cradled her in those last minutes — 13 days after her feeding tube was removed, his attorney George Felos said.

Her parents, Robert and Mary Schindler, whose emotional appeals for political intervention carved unforgettable images of the case, were not at the hospice. Schiavo's sister, Suzanne Vitadamo, and her brother, Bobby Schindler, were banned from the room by Michael Schiavo after a loud confrontation between Schindler and police in the hallway approximately 15 minutes before her death.

Once the room was cleared, Felos called Terri Schiavo's passing a "calm, peaceful, and gentle death." Her parents' spiritual adviser, the Rev. Frank Pavone, his eyes moist and red, called it "a killing."

"Millions of Americans were saddened by Schiavo's death," President Bush said. He lamented that Schiavo could not have been kept alive by a law he signed after it was passed by

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Schiavo
died Thursday at the age of 41, 13 days after her feeding tube was removed following a long and bitter battle between her husband and her family; Schiavo's husband contended that letting her die was what she would have wanted. Her family disputed that in a series of court battles.



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Joaquina Cruz Vargas of the Universidad Autonoma de Nueva Leon in Monterrey, Mexico, shadows UI junior Emily Fauquet during her Concepts of Nursing lab section on Thursday. Vargas is here for the next two weeks as part of a student exchange among the United States, Mexico, and Canada.

Nursing takes on a cross-cultural taste

BY NICK PETERSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI nursing students are in the process of witnessing the juxtaposition of three health-care cultures as a group of eight Mexican students shadow their UI counterparts through April 8. In late April, Canadian students will do the same.

The exchange program linking six nursing schools in North America has

helped reveal health-care variations among the United States, a technological leader, Canada, a pioneer in publicly funded universal health care, and Mexico, a nation with a developing health-care system. Before visiting Iowa City, the eight travelers examined U.S. nursing practices at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

"They're our neighbors, but it's amazing to me how much the Mexican and

Canadian students know about the United States and how little we know about Mexico and Canada," said Teresa Judge-Ellis, a UI assistant professor of nursing.

The program, funded for U.S. students with a grant from the U.S. Department of Education, helps UI students better understand the cultural background of immigrants they may treat in the future, she said.

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UISG President Lindsay Schutte has a quick lunch with UISG Vice President Jason Shore and the incoming President Mark Kresowik on Monday before heading for Des Moines with Kresowik to talk to legislators about tuition. Today is Schutte's and Shore's last day in office.

Much praise for Schutte as she prepares to exit

BY KATE MCCARTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI Student Government President Lindsay Schutte entered her final day in office overwhelmed by the same feeling she had at her inauguration.

"I am still completely humbled," she said. "I can't believe I was chosen to do such amazing things and represent such amazing people."

UISG's accomplishments under Schutte include maintaining the Collegiate Readership Program, fighting the 21-ordinance, and establishing a student-liaison position on the Iowa City City Council.

Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman said the new position was one of UISG's greatest achievements.

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House bill ties court security, speed limits

A state House bill will provide long-awaited money for the state court system

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

A state House bill debated Thursday would raise speed limits on Iowa interstate highways and provide \$7 million to the state court system, a provision that has frustrated a local official who for years has requested state money to fund security at county courthouses.

But lawmakers stress that funding for the state court system, which has been plagued with problems, is an immediate priority because budget shortfalls have restricted Iowans from having access to justice and court services. A bill proposed by Sen. Joe Bolcom, D-Iowa City, would have created a statewide county courthouse-security fund, but it died earlier this session because of insufficient interest among other lawmakers.

County officials have said outside sources of revenue, such as the statewide fund, are the only way to boost security at the Johnson County Courthouse.

"That's why we've been pushing for this for so long, but it went sort of awry," said county Supervisor Pat Harney.

A recent *Daily Iowan* review of courthouses around the state found that security at the local Courthouse was lagging in comparison with many similar counties. Though officials are in the midst of implementing an electronic key-card system, and a sheriff's deputy will start patrolling the three-level facility today, the Johnson County Courthouse lacks many security features other counties use, such as X-ray machines and metal detectors.

Rep. Lance Horbach, R-Tama, said increasing court fines from \$17 to \$30 on scheduled violations, which include simple such misdemeanors as possession of alcohol under the legal age, is the way to fund the state court system.

Insufficient funding has forced state court officials to create eight furlough days,

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FINAL EXAMS

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POPE IN 'SERIOUS' CONDITION

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UI grad: Humor the best medicine

'My ultimate goal is, if I can make people feel better about themselves or smile once or twice while reading that, that's what it's all about.'

— Don Lund, UI alumnus and author

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI alumnus Don Lund says humor is the best device to deal with looking different.

Lund, who was born with legs missing below the knees and no hands, orders a round of beer for friends at Bob's Place in North Liberty. The regulars slap him on the back and call him "Steve," a reference to Lund's undying loyalty to his beloved Hawkeye basketball despite the team's turbulent season. "I had to kind of prove myself when I was little; the kids used to call me Captain Hook," he said, sipping a glass of cranberry juice held with two finger-like appendages on his right limb. "Sometimes you have to make 'em laugh; sometimes you have to walk away."

Lund details his experiences in *No Hands ... No Feet ... No Problem?*, a recently published

biography and memoir about growing up as a congenital quadriplegic.

Lund's book is selling at numerous locations, including Prairie Lights Books, Iowa Book, and the Iowa Hawk Shop. The 50-year-old even sent a copy to Oprah Winfrey in the hopes of appearing on her show.

Though Lund estimates he'll have to sell 200 copies to recover the \$3,000 he invested on his story, the 1981 UI graduate said turning a profit isn't the book's purpose.

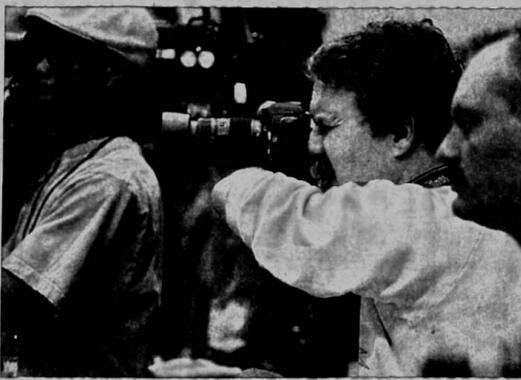
"My ultimate goal is, if I can make people feel better about themselves or smile once or twice while reading that, that's what it's all about," he said.

Brian Fleck, the former owner of the *North Liberty Leader* where Lund is a sportswriter, co-wrote the book because he said Lund's friendly resilience inspired him.

"I got to know him as an incredibly amazing person," Fleck said. "He's just so persistent and energetic, and I'm just amazed."

While Lund's voracity for life has helped him prevail over his physical disadvantages, he said simple daily activities — covering basketball games, playing sports, and even visiting friends — still frustrate him. His prostheses often irritate his joints, causing considerable discomfort.

"The only thing I can't do



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

Don Lund shifts from compiling stats to taking photos during the Iowa women's NIT basketball victory over Arkansas State on March 24 in Cedar Rapids.

myself is button my top button when I'm tying a tie," he said. Lund has lived alone for almost 15 years. He drives his Oldsmobile sedan without any special equipment. He easily spoons out dough for his famous monster cookies, which he keeps mixed up in the refrigerator so he can bake a few for visitors.

"I've got a 20-year-old heart in a 70-year-old body, but when you're playing with pain, sometimes you just gotta say no," he said.

Don Lund's mother, Marge Lund of Merville, Iowa, said the family was thrilled to see the book

published after so many years of planning.

"I always tried to tell him he should do anything he wanted to," she said. "We were glad he went ahead and made it official."

Don Lund said he will continue to promote his book through local establishments and spread his message of hope. He said he's not worried about fielding any tough questions Oprah might throw his way.

"I can charm her," he said. "Just watch."

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Supervisors pass road plan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted 3-2 Thursday to formally approve a five-year county-road plan.

County engineers Greg Parker and Al Miller had been working with a consulting firm to fine-tune the plan since early March. Their presentation to the supervisors on Thursday highlighted just a few of the proposed improvements to county roads and bridges scheduled to take place between fiscal 2006 and 2010. The individual project costs are estimated to range from approximately \$200,000 to \$2 million each.

Supervisors Mike Lehman, Pat Harney, and Sally Stutsman voted in favor of the plan. Lehman saw it as an acceptable way of using tax dollars.

"We're trying to make the best use of the dollars available to us," he said. "People have to realize that the new construction will help reduce maintenance costs [in the long run]."

Terrence Neuzil and Rod Sullivan had lingering apprehensions about the plan's priorities and voted against it.

"We should be looking at land use first and then roads," Sullivan said.

The plan is still subject to approval by the Iowa Department of Transportation.

— by Matthew Soraparu

Lear Corp. receives development funds

The Iowa Department of Economic Development has agreed to give the Lear Corp. \$500,000 to expand its business in Iowa City, as well as up to \$820,000 in tax credit.

The department expects the corporation to invest \$17.4 million in its Iowa City division during the expansion.

In an attempt to retain 318 of the Iowa City plant's 746 employees, the automotive-parts supplier plans to

purchase new equipment by replacing tools that have expiring contracts. The new tools will allow the corporation to keep current assembly lines — and, subsequently, the jobs. The new equipment may also help create new assembly lines.

The Iowa City City Council agreed on March 1 to give Lear \$250,000, which was required before the state could approve the corporation's request for state money. The city's money will be used for public improvement, such as turn lanes outside the plant, said Steve Nasby, the community and economic development coordinator.

— by Elaine Fabian

Dental school to open Coralville clinic

The UI College of Dentistry announced plans to open a community clinic in Coralville to provide another location for patients and encourage faculty to remain at the school.

"The greatest loss of dental faculty is to private practice," said David Johnsen, the dental-school dean. "[Our goal is to] preserve faculty to keep the balance of procedures for training and for faculty to keep up on their skills."

The Coralville facility will focus on oral surgery, and one faculty member and one resident will staff the office. The dental school currently offers a variety of services at its clinics on campus, ranging from family dentistry to orthodontics.

"Oral surgery differs [in that] the kinds of procedures are different in a hospital setting than a community site," Johnsen said.

He expects the clinic to be open by summer. He did not have an estimated cost; the money for leasing and equipping the clinic will come from internal reserves in the oral-surgery department.

— by Heather Loeb

Another charged in Cross Park stabbing

A second person has been charged in connection with Monday's Cross Park Avenue stabbing in which Chicago resident Charles Mitchell was charged with willful injury.

Tara Lynn Harris, 27, allegedly provided Mitchell with the knife that he allegedly used to stab an unidentified person. Witnesses told police that Harris, 1001 Cross Park Ave., allegedly carried a knife in her hand when she and Mitchell approached two adult males.

Shortly before 4 p.m., Mitchell allegedly "cut the neck" of a person, who then underwent several hours of surgery. The injuries required stitches and an overnight hospitalization.

According to police records, Harris initially lied to officers, telling them that no knife had been involved and that she had keys in her hand. Later, Mitchell allegedly admitted to using the weapon.

"Yeah, I cut him; you want the knife?" Mitchell said, according to reports. He then showed officers where the knife was hidden.

Harris was charged with willful injury and joint criminal conduct, which carry a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a fine of \$7,500.

— by Traci Finch

Hearing on blood alcohol in fatal crash set for today

A district court judge set a hearing today to determine whether to strike from the record evidence that a man was intoxicated at the time of a fatal 2003 collision.

Dan Wilkerson, 55, had a blood-alcohol concentration of .091 when he allegedly failed to stop at a stop sign and killed Donald Westcott and seriously injured another person.

Judge Kristin Hibbs ruled to suppress on March 29 tests

indicating Wilkerson's blood-alcohol concentration because police officers failed to follow procedures while obtaining and testing his blood.

Prosecutors are still seeking to admit the UI Hospitals and Clinics documents that indicate Wilkerson was intoxicated.

Attorneys for Wilkerson want to quash the subpoena of UIHC documents because the North Liberty man has not waived his physician-patient privilege in connection to blood-alcohol records.

The hearing to argue over the subpoena was set for April 5. Wilkerson is set to stand trial April 11.

— by Traci Finch

Evidence battle looms in Pierce case

Attorneys will battle over evidence allowed in Pierre Pierce's trial today in Dallas County.

Pierce, who was dismissed from the Hawkeye basketball team in February, is charged with three felony counts and a misdemeanor. Evidence in dispute includes "non-pertinent traits" of the alleged victim, the woman's former romantic relationships, and mental history.

Attorneys for Pierce have rejected the prosecution's argument that such information should be excluded, arguing that "these records are relevant to this case in several respects." The woman, whom Pierce contends he dated for 2½ years, could "establish the accuser's motive, scheme, plan, intent ... for bringing the allegations against Mr. Pierce."

The allegations against Pierce stem from an apparent rage of jealousy that allegedly caused him to threaten the woman and tear apart her West Des Moines townhouse.

Pierce was charged with two counts of first-degree burglary, assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, and fourth-degree criminal mischief; Pierce's attorneys recently filed a motion to dismiss the sexual-abuse charge.

— by Traci Finch

POLICE BLOTTER

Derrick Caston, 23, 2430 Muscatine Ave., was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Adam Cooper, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Matthew Countryman, 19, Coralville, was charged Wednesday with possession of marijuana.

Arron Crawford, 21, 323 N. Van Buren St., was charged Wednesday with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, drug tax-stamp violation, and possession of cocaine.

Joel Crawford, 18, 323 N. Van Buren St., was charged Wednesday with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

Thomas Dillon, 18, LaGrange, Ill., was charged Thursday with interference with official acts, fifth-degree theft, and public intoxication.

John Gregory, 19, 323 N. Van Buren St., was charged Wednesday with possession of marijuana.

Donald McFadyen, 46, Ankeny, Iowa, was charged Thursday with operating while intoxicated.

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Education school slips in U.S. News rankings

Carver College of Medicine and UI College of Law's numbers remain stable, while the UI College of Education drops significantly.

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI College of Education's graduate program dropped from 11 to 25 in the 2006 U.S. News and World Report graduate-school rankings released Wednesday evening, while the UI College of Law and primary-care discipline in the Carver College of Medicine remained in fairly stable positions at 22 and 11, respectively.

Education-school Dean Sandra Damico cited funding discrepancies as one reason the program's ranking might have

fallen. "I will point out that 10 of the schools ahead of us are private colleges with a lot more money and a lot more resources," she said.

The rankings are based largely on subjective surveys by unknown peers and school superintendents, she said. She added that many who rank the UI may be unfamiliar with graduates of the program.

However, the researchers "have agreed to work with us and listen to our feedback," Damico said.

She speculated that the superintendent rating, a measure

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— Lisa Troyer, UI associate professor

where officials from across the nation rate programs based on opinion, was the only place her department scored low.

"Right now, the things they've put on these surveys are a

mish-mash of things," she said. "Many of the things they're measuring are inappropriate."

Lisa Troyer, a UI associate professor of sociology, said the rankings are significant to faculty in her department, which was ranked second in social psychology.

"It means a lot to be that highly ranked," she said. "What it really shows is the talent and accomplishments of the graduate students who come through here."

The only negative aspect of scoring well is the likelihood of "raiding," in which other schools lure prized faculty to enhance

their own institutions.

Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations, said raiding could affect UI faculty retention, which is why he hopes the Iowa Legislature will award state public universities the \$40 million in supplemental funding they requested.

"That's what the UI would spend the extra money on, so we could raise faculty salaries," he said.

Parrott said he felt the U.S. News rankings reflected well on the university overall.

"As long as you're in there consistently over time, that's really what you want to aim for," Parrott said.

Last year, the law school ranked No. 23 and the primary-care discipline at the medical school ranked No. 9.

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POWER TAKES A POWDER



Gary Fandel, Des Moines Register/Associated Press

Electrical workers work on the power lines along Interstate 235, which was closed to traffic in both directions for approximately 90 minutes Thursday after workers clipped a power-line pole near the 63rd Street exit in Des Moines.

Visitors nearly crash online sex-offender site

BY DAVID PITT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — An increase in visitors to the state's online sex-offender registry since the death of an eastern Iowa girl last week nearly crashed the Internet site, state officials said on Thursday.

The registry, which lists the addresses of convicted sex offenders, was upgraded Wednesday night because so many people were using it and the system had slowed to a crawl, said Steve Conlon, an assistant director of the state Division of Criminal Investigation.

He said the website received 370,000 page views on Tuesday. It's difficult to compare that with the number of hits prior to last week's killing of 10-year-old Jetseta Gage, who was abducted from her home in Cedar Rapids, but Conlon said that level of use is likely higher than normal.

"I think in the last week with all the media attention talking about the website, that's enhanced the awareness and the visibility of it," he said. "I would suspect that people, as they hear about it more and more, are going to use it."

Police have charged Roger Bentley, 37, of Brandon with the murder and kidnapping of Gage. Bentley is a registered sex offender.

The DCI had to replace the decade-old computer server that

is the brains of the website because the high volume of use was slowing the system and frustrating users.

"Earlier this week we did hear people say that they got on there and it was just taking forever," he said.

The site, which was launched in March 2000, allows users to search for sex offenders by name, town, or county.

Conlon said replacement of the server was scheduled to occur April 4, but the date was moved up.

The new equipment results in a faster website that is easier to use, said Rep. Lance Horbach, R-Tama.

Horbach, who sits on the

budget subcommittee for the justice system, was in the House Wednesday when some lawmakers criticized the website for being outdated and too slow.

Emotions have run high in the Legislature since Gage's death, resulting in lawmakers' decision to consider several measures ranging from more money for tracking sex offenders to reinitiating the state's death penalty.

Horbach was working Thursday to find \$25,000 in the justice systems budget for the DCI to further improve the online registry.

The funding would allow the DCI to update the website at 5 p.m. every day with new sex-offender

addresses. It also would allow the DCI to send an e-mail to everyone who signs up for immediate updates on sex offenders who have moved in their area, Horbach said.

"If you are a concerned mother or a concerned victim, you can now go on there and say I want to be notified of any address changes in any city, county, zip code," he said. "You don't need to call, you don't need to watch who's in the neighborhood — bam, it will come right to you."

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their four-year transformational plan. Without it, the regents approved 4 percent tuition increase, the lowest hike since 2000, is in jeopardy.

Despite the nearly \$30 million shortfall, regent and UI leaders contend the offering is preliminary, and they expect increases to come as the funding decision next makes its way to the evenly divided Senate.

"This is not the number that we had hoped for, but it's not a final number," said interim Regents President Robert Downer, who said he expects

lawmakers to come "pretty close" to what regents asked for.

Many House members attributed the meager boost to budget constraints, though Downer questioned their reluctance to increase taxes, such as the proposed 80-cent tax increase on cigarettes to boost state spending.

"It's absolutely wrong," he said. "The case for [raising the cigarette tax] is infallible."

The Senate, which has been critical of the House's efforts, has yet to offer its own proposal just one month away from adjournment, but further increases could be seen as a result of its deliberations.

"I'd make sure I got over to

the Senate and got 26 members on board," Wendt said.

That suggestion is heeded by proponents of the plan, who say they will continue their lobbying efforts despite the setback.

"It's been an ongoing, proactive effort, and I see no wavering in the board's commitment," said Barb Boose, the regents' communication director.

With the increase under the House's approved budget, the state would put \$616 million into Iowa's three public universities for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

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Nursing gets international tinge

NURSES

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"When women deliver babies in some public hospitals in Mexico, the mothers don't have private rooms for deliveries," Judge-Ellis said. "Dads aren't allowed in the room."

The program that will also send UI students to Canada and Mexico in May.

"Nursing is a worldwide profession," Judge-Ellis said. "It's interesting to note the differences that exist, but it's even more rewarding to note the similarities."

Beth Waspi, a UI nursing student who is involved in the program, said the Mexican students she has interacted with have been amazed by the resources the UI has available for patients.

Her interactions with the traveling students have also done a lot to re-ignite her interest in studying Spanish, which she hasn't done since high school.

"As a nurse in the United States, you're faced with people from other countries who speak other languages," she said. "Knowing their language helps make them more

comfortable in a situation [in which] they're already uncomfortable."

The interaction with Canadian nursing students, Judge-Ellis said, will be more of a learning experience about the idea of universal, government-supported health care. Most students come away with an appreciation of their system, she added.

The UI is in the third year of

the grant, which expires after one more year of exchanges, Judge-Ellis said the nursing school doesn't have plans to re-apply, but it will maintain a relationship with the other colleges.

"Health-care leaders of the future are going to have to have an international perspective," she said.

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Schutte looks back on last day

SCHUTTE

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"The fact that a student will be sitting in at council work sessions is a big change from the past," he said. "But I think we will have a better view in the future of how productive that role really is."

The 22-year-old UI senior said she is happy about the position, but her administration's greatest successes are harder to see and involved improving the legitimacy and infrastructure of UISG.

"We raised the bar and the expectations of the student government," she said.

Barry Pump, a member of the Undergraduate Collegiate Senate, said he hopes people will remember the internal improvements to UISG but also said the liaison position will probably stand out.

"Everyone talks about the new position, but nobody mentions the fact that the liaison's voice was pretty much taken away by the mayor's amendment," he said, referring to the change that does not allow the

student to sit up with the council during meetings. "Now, the student is basically just a glorified member of the audience."

The student-council liaison was one of the final objectives on Schutte's original platform. Schutte and UISG Vice President Jason Shore accomplished nearly all of their campaign promises, with the exception of lowering student ticket prices for athletics events and creating a relationship between Internet providers and students living off campus.

Many objectives on the platform were similar to those of former UISG President Nate Green, who praised Schutte's accomplishments as the students' leader.

"I think she led UISG to a much better place than where I left it," he said. Green added that she tackled many of the issues that he struggled with during his presidency, such as improving Student Assembly attendance and senator activism.

Another challenge of each UISG president is overseeing financial allocations for student organizations.

"Budgets were tight this year, but I think UISG did a good job giving out proper funding," said Rowan Swanson, the director of the Bijou.

Schutte, who "hates to toot her own horn," noted that her greatest failure was not keeping students more informed about student government's efforts.

"Sometimes you get so bogged down in doing that you forget you should be telling people about it," she said.

But UI President David Skorton said Schutte did an excellent job updating UISG's vision for students, himself, and other administrators.

"I've been very impressed with student leaders in the past, and Lindsay's been among the best," he said. "I can't image a better communicator."

Schutte, who said she was "constantly excited" during her tenure, will now concentrate on looking into a career after graduating in May. The journalism and political-science major hopes to work for a nonprofit organization that promotes community building.

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Schiavo death doesn't still debate

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Congress during a historic Palm Sunday session. "The essence of civilization," Bush said, "is that the strong have a duty to protect the weak."

Some of America's most powerful figures and institutions — the president, his brother, Republican Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, Congress, and the Roman Catholic Church — tried to stop her death. But, in the end, it was an array of federal and state judges, spanning the ideological spectrum, who declared that what happened here Thursday morning is what Terri Schiavo, 41, would have wanted.

House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, who led the effort for Congress to intervene, called Schiavo's death "a moral poverty and a legal tragedy."

"This loss happened because our legal system did not protect the people who need protection most, and that will change," DeLay said in a statement. "The time will come for the men responsible for this to answer for their behavior, but not today."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., described DeLay's remarks "reprehensible" and questioned whether he was advocating violence against

judges who ruled against Schiavo's parents. "At a time when emotions are running high, Mr. DeLay needs to make clear that he is not advocating violence against anyone. People in this case have already had their lives threatened."

DeLay spokesman Dan Allen said the House leader was not advocating violence but was "stating disappointment at the way the judiciary ignored the intent of Congress and the president."

The political drama swirling over Schiavo — who died three days before her husband's birthday — was matched by the religious passions her case stirred. The Vatican took a particular interest, issuing statements that narrowed the range of acceptable conditions under which a Catholic can stop tube-feeding. After Schiavo's death Thursday, Jose Saraiva Martins — the head of the Vatican's office for sainthood — called the removal of Schiavo's feeding tube "an attack on God."

Within moments of Schiavo's passing, the plaintive notes of "Amazing Grace" filled the air, twisting out of a scuffed trumpet as an impromptu choir formed outside her hospice. A man slumped against a metal post, shaking his head and murmuring a prayer. A woman in a

purple nurse's smock sobbed, unable to speak.

Demonstrators hefted posters into the air of the Virgin de Guadalupe, the Virgin Mary image most beloved by so many of Florida's Hispanics. Others knelt and bent their foreheads to the ground.

"I ask God to have mercy on the soul of our nation," said Joe Rogers, 61, a Defense contractor from Ohio.

Addressing the demonstrators, with her father and brother by her side, Vitadamo urged calm. "Threatening words dishonor our family, our faith, and our sister, Terri. We would ask that all of those who support our family be completely kind in their words and deeds to others."

Staff writers Charles Babington and Mike Allen, and research editor Lucy Shackelford contributed to this report from Washington.

Courts may get security funding

COURTHOUSE

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when all courthouses are closed and which act essentially as unpaid vacation days for employees.

"This past year was definitely the worst for us," said state Supreme Court spokeswoman Rebecca Colton, who said the justices support raising court fees. "Closing the courts was a last resort."

Bolkcom's bill would have provided money to counties to ease concerns in regions that suffer from the same lack of security as Johnson County.

"I feel like we had more work to do for the legislators to convince them about courthouse security," he said. "But we will continue to work to inform legislators of the issue. We're still trying to provide assistance to counties."

The pending House bill, which would increase the speed limit from 65 mph to 70 mph on interstate highways, will pass the House, Horbach vowed.

The maintenance of county courthouses, including security upgrades, is the job of the taxpayers in the respective counties, Horbach said.

"I think at some point, when the public demands money for courthouses over something else, there may be more plausibility," he said. "But I don't think we'll see a discussion of this in this session."

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Death penalty roils state Senate

NEWS ANALYSIS

BY MIKE GLOVER
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DES MOINES — The deadlocked Iowa Senate appears headed for a showdown over one of the most emotional issues lawmakers have faced this session — the question of reinstating the death penalty.

Republican leaders insist they'll push for a vote on the issue, perhaps as early as next week. Democratic leaders say they won't allow debate. And with the Senate split at 25-25, the outcome is far from clear.

The debate has erupted in the wake of the abduction and slaying of a 10-year-old Cedar Rapids girl. A registered sex offender is charged with the crime.

The Legislature is moving forward with efforts to toughen sex-abuse laws, but some lawmakers also are talking about reviving the state's death penalty, abolished in 1965, as part of the debate.

"We're ready to move forward with a debate on the death penalty," said Senate Republican President Jeff Lamberti, of Ankeny.

"We will not debate the death penalty in the Iowa Senate," said Senate Democratic Leader Michael Gronstal, of Council Bluffs. "I will defer any bill that has the death penalty."

The debate over the return of the death chamber is framed in a clash of wills between two of the most powerful people in the Legislature, and the potential political fallout from such a showdown would be enormous.

Both parties are recruiting candidates and putting together campaign efforts next year to end the deadlock that voters created last November.

"If Mike Gronstal wants to put a hold on that, he can talk to the people of Iowa, who want us to have this debate," said Lamberti, who also has made it clear that he's mulling a possible run for Congress.

There's no realistic chance of the death penalty being reinstated.

House Speaker Chris Rants, R-Sioux City, said it's far too late in the session to raise such an emotional issue.

Gov. Tom Vilsack is a death-penalty opponent.

Senate Republican Leader Stewart Iverson of Dows said he's not sure there are enough votes to pass it, but he took

note of the politics of the issue. "If you do a poll out there, I bet you'd have 60 percent or 70 percent" supporting the death sentence, he said.

Gronstal said that when the death penalty was debated eight years ago, a majority of both Republicans and Democrats opposed it. The only reason for raising the issue, he argued, is political.

"You can come up with all the grandstanding you want on this issue," he said.

"Part of our job is to react to what's going on in the state," Lamberti fired back. "We ought to debate this up or down rather than hiding behind procedural issues."

There is potential policy fallout as well.

In the wake of the brutal Cedar Rapids crime, Republicans and Democrats have agreed on a proposal that would double the five-year prison term for lascivious acts with a child. The suspect in the Cedar Rapids slaying had been convicted of that crime earlier.

The legislation also would require those who refuse treatment to serve all their sentence and broaden access to the state's child-abuse registry.



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Former Democratic vice-presidential candidate John Edwards greets supporters John and Nancy Williams after speaking at a fundraiser for Rep. Leonard Boswell, D-Iowa, on Thursday in Des Moines.

Edwards back in Iowa, touting 'two Americas'

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards said on Thursday that the "two Americas" theme he sounded in the last election still resonates with voters increasingly divided along economic lines.

"I still think it is the right message," he said in an interview with the Associated Press.

Edwards' visit to Iowa was rich with symbolism, raising money for Rep. Leonard Boswell, D-Iowa, and thanking backers who helped him to a second-place finish in last year's leadoff Iowa caucuses.

That surprise showing helped boost Edwards onto the ticket with nominee John Kerry, and there's speculation that he'll again seek the Democratic nomination in 2008.

At the Boswell fundraiser, Edwards delivered a fiery campaign-style speech ripping President Bush and sounding a sharply populist theme.

"George Bush's ownership society is a private club that keeps out people who work for a

living," Edwards said. "We've got CEOs sitting by their swimming pools paying lower taxes than their secretaries."

Edwards ridiculed those who suggest the Democratic Party should vary its positions.

"I know what the soul of the Democratic Party is," Edwards said. "We actually believe that everybody ought to have a chance to do well."

Edwards said efforts to end economic disparity "is a test of character for America."

Edwards will tape a statewide television program on Iowa Public Television today and meet with supporters to thank them for their help in the last election.

Edwards said it's too early to speculate about 2008, saying he's focused on helping his wife, Elizabeth, recover from breast cancer.

"Right now, the focus of my family is getting my wife well," said Edwards. "Right now, my attention is on doing something about poverty. I'll decide those other things down the road."

While Edwards has been spending time on anti-poverty issues, he is not oblivious to

politics. He's formed a Washington-based political-action committee to help other candidates in next year's election and already has made a stop in New Hampshire.

With his visit to Iowa, Edwards will have touched bases in the two states that traditionally launch the presidential nominating season.

In the 2004 campaign, Edwards was generally credited with giving the best stump speech of the field, citing his background as the son of a mill worker who understands the plight of American workers struggling to support their families, not focusing on those of privilege.

He describes those two groups as the "two Americas" and said the same economic concerns continue to drive voters.

"There's a great concern about security — and security meaning the struggles of most Americans, most middle-class families, and those trying to get into the middle class," said Edwards. "Simply put their bills are going up, their health-care costs are going through the roofs, their paychecks aren't going up, and they are struggling more and more."

Panel blasts intelligence agencies

BY WALTER PINCUS
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — U.S. intelligence agencies were "dead wrong" in their prewar assessments of Iraq's nuclear, biological, and chemical weapons and today know "disturbingly little" about the capabilities and intentions of other potential adversaries, such as Iran and North Korea, a presidential commission reported Thursday.

While praising intelligence successes in Libya and Pakistan, the commission's report offered a withering critique of the government's collection of information leading to the 2003 invasion of Iraq, calling its data "either worthless or misleading" and its analysis "riddled with errors," resulting in one of the "most damaging intelligence failures in recent American history."

The 692-page report to President Bush determined that many of the problems that led to the Iraq breakdown have not been fixed and warned that they may be undercutting the quality of current U.S. evaluations of Iranian and North Korean nuclear-weapons development. To avoid a repeat performance, the commission produced an extensive set of 74 recommendations intended to "transform" a sprawling intelligence bureaucracy that it described as "fragmented, loosely managed, and poorly coordinated."

The report presented the most extensive examination to date of how the United States came to believe that Saddam Hussein was harboring secret weapons of mass destruction, leading to a war that toppled a dictator but turned up no such weapons. The report depicted an intelligence apparatus plagued by turf battles, wedded to old assumptions, and mired in unimaginative thinking.

Yet while unstinting in its appraisal of intelligence agencies, the panel that Bush appointed under pressure in February 2004 said it was "not authorized" to explore the question of how the commander-in-chief used the faulty information to make perhaps the most critical decision of his presidency. As he accepted the report Thursday, Bush offered no thoughts about relying on flawed intelligence to launch a war and took no questions from reporters.

Instead, he focused on the proposals to further revamp the intelligence agencies following their post-9/11 reorganization. "The central conclusion is one that I share," Bush said, flanked by the commission co-chairmen, retired Judge Laurence Silberman and former Sen. Charles Robb, D-Va. "America's intelligence community needs fundamental change to enable us to successfully confront the threats of the 21st century."

Bush ordered White House Homeland Security Adviser Frances Townsend to cull through the recommendations, most of which could be enacted by executive action, and she directed cabinet secretaries to report back to her quickly. "You will begin to see action in a matter of weeks," Townsend said.

Some Democrats complained that the commission effectively ducked the central issue of how Bush decided to go to war in Iraq to eliminate weapons that were not there. Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said the report "fails to review an equally important aspect of our national-security policymaking process — how policymakers use the intelligence they are provided."

House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., was even sharper. "The president's decision to

go to war in Iraq was also dead wrong," she said. "The investigation will not be complete unless we know how the Bush administration may have used or misused intelligence to pursue its own agenda."

Staff writers Charles Babington and John Mintz contributed to this report.

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EDITORIAL

Schutte-Shore: A UISG year in review

With Mark Kresowik and Lauren McCarthy set to assume the helm of UI Student Government on Saturday, we'd like to spare a moment to remember the leaders they are about to replace. The departure of Lindsay Schutte and Jason Shore follows a year that saw positive changes occur on campus, for which they are entitled to take a good share of credit.

UISG is arguably most useful as a medium for communication rather than legislation, but it has in the past earned criticism for doing neither very well. Improving the internal structure of the organization is not a glamorous accomplishment, but if UISG is to be an effective body for student representation, it's a necessary one. Disputes remain to be resolved within the Student Assembly, but Schutte and Shore will leave a more active, more engaged organization than the one they inherited — which is no small advantage for Kresowik and McCarthy.

The year has had its share of glamour, too. Communication and engagement is also the focus of the student liaison to the Iowa City City Council, established thanks to Schutte's and Shore's persuading the council to give the idea a chance. The liaison will not sit with the councilors during formal meetings, but this is barely more than a formality: The liaison may join the councilors for work sessions, and he or she will provide a permanent link between students and city — quite close enough to what we were promised last year and one of the greatest

accomplishments of any UISG team.

Also a hallmark of Schutte's term has been to build on the work of her predecessors: maintaining the Collegiate Readership Program, for example, and the hard-won 19-only ordinance. Just as valuable, however, was her decision to end the four-year reign of the Giant Sloth Party by not picking or endorsing a successor. The resulting campaign was one of the most dynamic we have witnessed in recent years, and outsider Kresowik's victory amid record turnout has already sold us on the wisdom of her choice.

Many of the issues tackled by Schutte remain to be settled in the future: The 19-only ordinance will soon be up for review once more, and councilors may be expected to evaluate the student liaison just as critically next year. And on a few issues, such as student-ticket prices for athletics events, she could not deliver. As criticisms, though, these are very weak indeed: There are limitations to her position that hardly anyone could surmount, and she worked within them well.

Followers of the UISG race a year ago may note that we were not always so impressed with Schutte and Shore, but their time in office has left improvements, visible and meaningful, that we are thankful for. As Kresowik seeks to build greater student engagement on the campus and in the community, we think he will find that the past year's achievements have made that task an easier one.

COMMENTARY



AMIRA JADOON

'When you are dressed to kill and go out, don't as many female eyes check you out as men? Chances are, more women are checking you out than men.'

Women dress for women?

It was during a nice relaxing tête-à-tête with one of my girlfriends that one of her remarks about our sex struck a chord deep inside me.

"Women dress for women," she said without blinking, as if she was stating a fact of life. That made me frown. I had probably heard it several times before, only it had never managed to bring my train of thought to a screeching halt as it did this time.

Since it's a statement about my favorite sex, for which I happen to have high regards in every sense (perhaps a bit touchy and sensitive about it at times), it makes me queasy to consider the possibility of even an infinitesimal amount of truth in these words.

My first — and probably last — women's studies class at college affected me profoundly. I had always had serious suspicions about the systematic subjugation of women worldwide, but this class left me saucer-eyed. Women have had socially constructed roles imposed upon them regardless of their geographic location on earth. In the Western world, feminists may scowl and sling mud at what they believe to be institutions created by men, such as the pornography industry, which objectifies women. That's comparable with Middle Eastern women whose beauty is considered to be an expression of mod-

esty, whether they like it or not, and stringent dress codes are forced upon them by the state (more male-run institutions). Moreover, feminine beauty in both worlds is often mistaken to be what's on the outside, be it decked in tank-tops or suffocating black cloaks, depending on the culture.

Coming back to the issue of women dressing for women, I realize now that there is another aspect common to a lot of women worldwide. Women often become victims of self-objectification, unwittingly or otherwise. Before you start pulling your hair out, hear me out.

Ladies, let's try to have a shared moment of truth. When you are dressed to kill and go out, don't as many female eyes check you out as men? Chances are, more women are checking you out than men. Don't even try to bring in any sexual-preference issues here, because that's hardly relevant right now.

I know a lot of women in healthy romantic relationships with loving and accepting boyfriends. Yet the women feel pressured to be skinny, not from their significant others, but mostly when a super-svelte woman floats by. That's when they have the urge to emulate that standard of beauty, and in the process, objectify themselves. For all the men I interact with on a daily basis, no one has

ever expressed a fondness for super-skinny women, yet I know countless women who have. I hear women throw tantrums constantly about how models don't look anything like real women, implying an understanding of what a normal, food-consuming woman is supposed to look like. Yet these unreal images still have overwhelming power over their minds. Why have such stringent and unattainable standards of beauty warped women's minds so strongly? Is it really a conspiracy put into place by mankind, so that women don't waste time thinking about more important issues? Hmm.

I'm all for the fights feminists put up, even when they get a little carried away — it's almost always healthy. The suppressed always have to fight for their freedom, and they can't expect it handed to them on a silver platter. But what's even more important is freeing one's own mind from the social values we readily complain about, before telling the man in this "man's world" how to think about women.

Whatever perspective you have about your sex, before pointing your finger to blame the opposite sex for unfairness, just double-check that you aren't guilty of doing the same.

LETTERS

Abusing power

Kansas Attorney General Phill Kline, as part of a supposed criminal investigation into child rape and late-term abortions, has demanded that two health centers — Comprehensive Health of Planned Parenthood of Kansas and Mid-Missouri and Dr. George Tiller's clinic, Women's Health Care Services — disclose names, medical histories, and birth-control and sexual practices of approximately 90 female patients, including minors.

Kline, a Republican who ran on a conservative platform of being pro tax cuts and anti-abortion rights, has said he needs access to the files and the entirety of the patients' personal information to do his job. But his broad-sweeping requests hint at a hidden agenda of intimidating women and undermining patient privacy.

Elsewhere, Attorney General Steve Carter of Indiana used the heavy hand of his elected office to dispatch a subordinate with a letter to Planned Parenthood of Indiana health centers in which he demanded confidential medical records. He later piled on a request for approximately 73 additional complete medical records.

Because these cases hit so close to Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa's experience in Storm Lake in 2002, it serves as an important reminder that we must diligently work to keep proclaimed anti-choice candidates out of office. These

REVISED LETTERS POLICY

It's very simple — we don't want them.

Because of an influx of letters that exceed the maximum length of 300 words and include grammatical errors, factual inaccuracies, misspelled names, and criticisms of our work that make the editorial staff want to exact terrible revenge, letters are banished from this page forever — effective today. Send us one and your name will be immortalized on a "wall of shame" that will supplant the letters section.

... On that note, Happy April Fools' Day. We love your letters — keep them coming. If you don't, maybe we really will start that wall of shame.

people have shown time and again that they cannot separate their personal beliefs from their ability to uphold existing laws and serve in an unbiased capacity.

Employees of Planned Parenthood affiliates around the country are happy to cooperate with law-enforcement officials in legitimate investigations with a specific victim or suspect. But vague demands for the complete medical records of innocent patients is an abuse of power, and we will do everything in our power to protect access to the confidential care that people trust us to provide.

Jill June

president, Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa



I've gotta drink myself stupid tonight... I learned over my limit this week!

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ON THE SPOT

What has been UISG's biggest accomplishment in the last year?



"I guess putting a student on the City Council."

Jim Keating
UI senior



"I don't pay any attention. I've got academics on my mind."

Sam Korab
UI junior



"I don't know. I don't pay any attention."

Lily Sprengelmeyer
UI junior



"I think the stipends for graduate assistants have been raised."

Sreyoshi Chakraborty
UI graduate student

Time after time

In the midst of all that is unknown and unpredictable about human existence, there is one constant inevitability: the passage of time.

And mine is running out.

I say that not as a prediction of my own demise (I hope), but rather as an acknowledgment that my time at this place is nearing its end — at *The Daily Iowan* and at this university. Voicing that reality is strange to me because I understand that, in the grand history that accompanies this campus and community, my presence has been inconsequentially brief. And yet, when I look back on these four years spent in and around Iowa City, it brings to mind all that has changed about this place — changes small and forgettable and changes that will leave their marks for-ever.

Four years ago, there was still a Burger King on the Pedestrian Mall. A Victoria's Secret could still be found in the Old Capitol Town Center (I didn't shop there, of course ...) Much of the current incarnation of Iowa City nightlife had not yet taken hold, but that isn't surprising, given the propensity of the downtown bars and clubs to come and go like changing styles.

Mary Sue Coleman was the UI president. We only had half of a week off for Thanksgiving, and cable television in the residence halls was an extra charge. The old dome of the Old Capitol was undergoing restoration before it burned into oblivion — an event I witnessed and, as with the attacks of 9/11, didn't initially believe what I was seeing. It was replaced with a black box for more than a year before the new dome was erected. The bar-entry age was still 18. There was no Starbucks Coffee downtown.

This may all seem insignificant now, but that's exactly what is peculiar about time. We're constantly aware of it, but we rarely think about what it means — and it means a lot. It's how we are identified: Age is a measurement of the amount of time that has elapsed since birth. Personal achievement can be measured by how long a certain position has been held. Songs we hear or movies we watch remind us of a moment in the past and what we were doing at that moment.

Time can be both a blessing and a curse, given the certainty of change with its passage. I don't think I'm alone among my peers when I celebrate the fact that my years of college will very soon come to a close — the workload and costs associated with being a UI student are enough to generate a collective sigh of relief among graduates. On the other hand, I also don't think I'm alone when I lament a decided lack of knowledge about my immediate future, coupled with the people I see every day now and might not see ever again after we walk across that stage in less than two months.

There are other effects associated with time that are a bit more subtle. Today's *DI* edition will draw attention to fallout surrounding the tragic case of a 10-year-old Cedar Rapids girl who was found brutally slain in rural Johnson County after being molested. Now, we have an Iowa sex-offender registry website that is taking more hits than it can handle after being virtually ignored prior to the news of this incident and an Iowa Legislature that is considering debate over possible reinstatement of the death penalty.

Both examples are, of course, knee-jerk reactions on the part of a (justifiably) shocked and appalled populace. But that's where time comes in: Wait a few months, and these will be old stories that few will remember. With a polarized Legislature, the likelihood that an Iowa death-penalty bill will even surface is slim. And the sex-offender website? People will tout its importance for awhile as the details of this hideous case unravel, but the amount of attention it receives will eventually evaporate to pre-Roger Bentley levels.

In short, time defines what little we know about our existence and what priorities we have. But we still have no control over it: Time defines us, not the other way around. It's like that saying, "Yesterday is history, tomorrow is a mystery. Today is a gift — that's why it's called the present."

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CALENDAR-WORTHY

The Saul Lubaroff Quartet will perform at the Siren, 124 S. Dubuque St., Saturday at 8 p.m. The concert is 21 and over.

Beat always goes on for drum/dance ensemble

The UI Afro-Cuban Drum and Dance Ensemble brings the culture and traditions of other countries to campus through folkloric music, pounding drums, and flowing skirts.



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

UI Afro-Cuban Drum and Dance Ensemble Performers swirl their colorful skirts to the drumming during rehearsal Wednesday. The group of 20 dancers will perform today and Saturday in Space/Place.



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

All of the dancers in the ensemble are women, but choreographer Dan Stark hopes that men will join the group in the future. The troupe performed in the world-music category at the Percussive Arts Society International Convention in Nashville last November.

DANCE

Afro/Cuban Drum and Dance Ensemble

When: 8 p.m. today and Saturday

Where: Space/Place Theatre
North Hall

Admission: \$6 for students, \$12 for general public, free for children under 12

BY ALI GOWANS
THE DAILY IOWAN

"Lleuge lleuge caminando. Lleuge lleuge caminando awe," UI senior Ashley Jogerst called out March 24. As the percussion-performance and music-education major sang out her lines, the pounding beats of conga drums backed her up, sending the 20 dancers of the Afro/Cuban Drum and Dance ensemble into motion.

Roughly translated, the song uses a Cuban-Creole dialect of Spanish to speak of arriving at the end of a journey. Eleven percussionists beat out rhythms for the dancers, whose long, brightly colored skirts swirled around them as they rehearsed.

The practice will pay off this weekend, when drummers and dancers will bring the performance to North Hall's Space/Place Theatre.

Shows will be at 8 p.m. today and Saturday, and tickets (\$6 for students, \$12 for the general public, free for children under 12), can be purchased through

either the University Box Office or at the door.

The drummers and dancers draw from several categories of Cuban folkloric music. The categories relate to different traditions brought to Cuba from different tribes and areas of Africa. Those identities have been maintained today, director James Dreier said, in such genres as Yoruba and Bantu. The ensemble will perform from both traditions, as well as from rumba, which, Dreier said, is a distinctly Cuban genre, crossing ethnic boundaries to be something of a national rhythm.

"This is a link to a lot of history that's still very vital in Cuba today," Dreier said.

The dance rehearsed on March 24 was from the palo dance style, which derives from the larger category of Bantu.

Palo includes a basic repertoire

of steps, songs, and rhythms and is meant to express either war or hard labor, ensemble choreographer Dan Stark said. There are specific moves within such styles that the dancers and musicians draw from to arrange a piece.

A graduate student in choreography, Stark has designed the ensemble's presentation of palo as a war dance, with soloists challenging each other's space. The dancers constantly move throughout the piece, their arms swinging and feet jumping in a vibrant display of strength and energy.

Dancers and drummers are part of the ensemble through a one semester-hour class offered by the School of Music and the dance department. In only its first year as a class offered to the university at large, the ensemble had previously been

an independent study, with far fewer members.

Stark said he is glad it has been opened up for more people to experience.

"This year, it's just exploding," he said.

Though the class welcomes both men and women, all the dancers this semester are female. Stark said he hopes more people will sign up for future sessions.

"This is a really good class, because you don't think of it as a class," junior Doris Davis said. "We're learning about a whole different type of jazz; a different culture, really. It's really liberating and not so stiff as other forms of dance can become."

Davis is majoring in communications and Spanish, and Stark said Davis' non-dance major status is typical for the class. Many students had no

previous dance experience before enrolling in the class.

The Afro/Cuban Drum and Dance Ensemble was born after Dreier and associate director Paul Cunliffe took a group of students, including Stark, to Matanzas, Cuba, two years ago. Also, members of local salsa band Orquesta Alto Maíz, Dreier, and Cunliffe had traveled to Matanzas previously to study Cuban drumming. They realized on their trip that they needed to add dancing to make their fledgling Afro/Cuban Drum Ensemble complete.

"Dance is such an integral part of it," Dreier said. "To really do it right is to have all three things going — percussion, dancing, and singing. It's very passionate music, and it's very powerful when you do it right."

Dreier, an adjunct assistant professor in jazz and percussion,

and Cunliffe, an accompanist for the dance department, hoped to take a group of students back to Cuba this year. However, new travel restrictions to the politically isolated nation have erased that possibility, at least for now. Instead, the ensemble has studied with such people as Afro/Cuban expert Michael Spiro and attended workshops the United States.

In November, the ensemble traveled to Nashville, Tenn., for the Percussive Arts Society International Convention, a prestigious percussion event drawing people from around the world. The group was chosen to perform in the world-music category.

"That was a wonderful honor for the group," Dreier said. "My hope is we can just continue to grow."

E-mail D/ reporter Ali Gowans at: alison-gowans@uiowa.edu

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Battered roads, bridges hamper quake-relief effort

GUNUNGSITOLI, Indonesia (AP) — Angry and hungry survivors were demanding help from Indonesia's government on Thursday, three days after an earthquake leveled homes and slowed the delivery of aid over roads and bridges battered by the temblor.

Indonesian President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono stood in pouring rain in the town of Gunungsitoli on Nias island and hugged a child as she wept uncontrollably and told him she had lost her brother and sister in Monday night's powerful magnitude-8.7 quake. "Be patient; we will help you," Yudhoyono's wife told another crying girl.

After being confronted by a group of hungry and angry survivors, senior officials conceded that the government had responded slowly to the humanitarian crisis.

"Bad damage to roads and bridges and bad weather are disturbing distribution of aid and the relief effort," Yudhoyono admitted on a visit to the hardest-hit Nias Island, where most of the estimated 400-500 killed in the quake died.

Three days after the disaster, survivors afraid their houses could collapse in one of the numerous aftershocks jolting the region huddled outdoors or in mosques waiting for food to arrive. Meanwhile, survivors and soldiers picked through rubble in Gunungsitoli for survivors or for the bodies of those crushed when their homes collapsed.

In the early hours of Thursday, a 13-year-old girl was pulled out alive from a collapsed five-story building 52 hours after the quake. Red Cross officials Herri Ansyah said: "We will not give up hope. We will keep looking."

But there were grim reminders that for many, the help will arrive too late — a blackened head poked out of one wrecked building, and a pair of legs protruded from another as Indonesian troops began moving rubble with heavy equipment.

The government said Thursday that so far 279 bodies had been recovered, and the final toll would likely be between 400-500 across the disaster zone. Earlier in the week, death-toll estimates ranged from 1,000 to 2,000.

U.S. military plane crashes in Albania

TIRANA, Albania (AP) — A U.S. military airplane crashed in central Albania while on a training mission Thursday, and nine American personnel aboard were believed to have been killed, the Defense Ministry said.

The plane had taken off from Tirana's Mother Teresa Airport and crashed on Driza Mountain in the district of Gramsh, 50 miles southeast of capital, Tirana, Defense Ministry spokesman Agim Doci told the Associated Press.

Officials believe that the nine people aboard, all Americans, were killed, he said.

The plane was taking part in joint exercises with the Albanian military.

Pentagon spokesman Jim Turner said he had no immediate information on the crash, but U.S. officials were looking into the reports. NATO officials in Tirana were not immediately available for comment.

The Albanian News24 television station reported that the location of the crash was remote and hard to reach, adding that a helicopter was seen circling the area.

Residents said an explosion caused by the crashing plane felt "like an earthquake," the station said.

Vatican: Pope in very serious condition

ASSOCIATED PRESS

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican said earlier today that Pope John Paul II's condition was very serious, hours after he suffered heart failure.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said in a statement that on Thursday afternoon the pope's heart stopped momentarily during treatment for a urinary-tract infection.

"This morning the condition of the Holy Father is very serious," the statement said.

However, it said that the pope had participated in a 6

a.m. mass today and that "the Holy Father is conscious, lucid, and serene."

The pontiff's health declined sharply after he developed a high fever Thursday brought on by the infection.

The pontiff was attended to by the Vatican medical team and provided with "all the appropriate therapeutic provisions and cardiorespiratory assistance," the statement said.

The pope's wish to remain at the Vatican was respected, Navarro-Valls said.

The statement confirmed previous reports that the pope

had received the sacrament for the sick and dying on Thursday evening.

Earlier, the Vatican had said Pope John Paul II was responding to treatment with antibiotics and was described as stable after he suddenly developed a high fever brought on by a urinary-tract infection, Italian news agencies reported. The pontiff's health had declined sharply and rapidly a day after he began receiving nutrition through a feeding tube.

At the edge of St. Peter's Square, hundreds of people gathered early today, concerned

about the fragile pope. A few knelt on the cobblestones to pray, others wrapped blankets around themselves as they kept vigil through the night.

"There's nothing we can do but pray. We're all upset," said Agriculture Minister Giovanni Alemanno, who was in the crowd.

There were reports that the pope received the sacrament for the sick and dying, formerly called the last rites. The sacrament is often misunderstood as signaling imminent death. It is performed, however, not only for patients at the point of

death but also for those who are very sick — and it may be repeated.

The Rome daily *La Repubblica* reported today that the sacrament was administered by John Paul's closest aide, Polish Archbishop Stanislaw Dziwisz, who serves as his private secretary. Dziwisz had given the pontiff the same sacrament on Feb. 24 just before the pope underwent a tracheotomy to insert a tube in his throat at Gemelli Polyclinic, the newspaper said.

John Paul had attended Mass Thursday morning.

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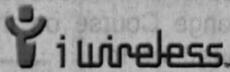
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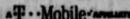
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Armstrong aide: I saw banned substance

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A former personal assistant to Lance Armstrong filed court papers Thursday alleging that he discovered a banned substance in the six-time Tour de France winner's apartment early last year.
Mike Anderson, who is involved in a legal fight with Armstrong over alleged promises the cyclist made to help Anderson start a bike shop, made the assertion in a brief filed in state district court. The brief does not say whether Anderson saw Armstrong take any banned substances.
Armstrong, who has won a record six consecutive Tours, has maintained that he is drug-free. The cancer survivor frequently notes he is one of the most drug-tested athletes in the world.

NFL DRAFT

Clarett betters time in 40-yard dash

CORTLAND, Ohio (AP) — Maurice Clarett ran faster on his home turf than he did at the NFL combine.
A month after Clarett bombed in Indianapolis, he was clocked at around 4.67 seconds in two 40-yard dashes, according to his agents, while working out for scouts from eight NFL teams Thursday.
"I was just trying to give the coaches what they wanted," Clarett said. "They wanted a faster 40, so I worked on the 40 more than anything."
At the combine, the former Ohio State star was clocked at between 4.72 and 4.82 in the 40, a time more appropriate for a linebacker or defensive end than a running back.
Clarett completed more than an hour's worth of drills Thursday on an artificial-turf indoor-soccer field.
"I think it might get him back into the draft," agent Steve Feldman said.

NFL

Patriots' Bruschi recovering from stroke

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (AP) — Six weeks after a stroke, linebacker Tedy Bruschi visits the New England Patriots' headquarters daily, coach Bill Belichick told a group at Bryant College.
"He comes in regularly. He's there every day," Belichick said Wednesday night during a motivational speech to a crowd of 1,300.
"It was a serious situation, and he's getting better," said Belichick. "Tedy is Tedy. He's an upbeat guy. He has a smile on his face like he always does."
There has been little information released publicly about the 31-year-old's condition since he left Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston on Feb. 18.
His wife, Heidi, had called 911 two days earlier, saying her husband was experiencing "blurred vision, numbness on the right side of his body."
There has been no word from the team or the family on whether Bruschi will resume his football career.

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Illinois favored in Final Four

BY RYAN LONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

It all starts and finishes with heart for the Illini.
Oh yeah, and there's a little bit of talent in between.
Illinois will cut down the nets in St. Louis, and much of the victory will be attributed to the Illini's incredible leadership, coaching, and undeniable desire to win.
There are many reasons this team has been labeled No. 1 throughout the season. The most obvious one was displayed in this past weekend's matchup against Arizona.

Illinois was trailing, 75-60, with four minutes remaining in the second half when it put on one of the most incredible runs in NCAA Tournament history. A 20-5 clinic to force the game to overtime — are you kidding me? You couldn't even put that scenario in a movie. It sounds like the cliché of destiny has been placed directly on the shoulders of the Illini.
"It's heart, man; it's just heart," Illinois' Dee Brown said. "The whole time I was saying 'If it was meant to be, it was meant to be.' And I guess it was meant to be



Michael Mulvey, Dallas Morning News/Associated Press
Illinois' Roger Powell, Jack Ingram, and Luther Head celebrate as the buzzer sounds and Illinois defeats Arizona, 90-89, in overtime in an NCAA regional final on March 26 in Rosemont, Ill.

that we go to the Final Four."
To go along with this team's heart, it also happen to be the most complete squad in the country. Every player on Illinois has his role and contributes to that

SEE ILLINOIS, PAGE 4B

Louisville is a strong candidate

BY KRISTI POOLER
THE DAILY IOWAN

How do you overcome a 20-point deficit and come back to beat a team that is burying more 3-pointers — 18 to be exact — than the number of total points Illinois had to come back from against Arizona on March 26?

Only Louisville can answer that question, but that the Cardinals can is

what makes them a serious contender for this year's national title.
They have proven that they can win games down the line with the odds stacked against them. Louisville's road to the St. Louis has been the toughest of all four teams, but it has handled each challenge, beating last year's national runner-up Georgia Tech by a convincing margin and Pac 10 champion Washington by double digits.
A highly debatable fourth seed in their region, this nationally ranked No. 4 team has proved that it

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Louisville's Francisco Garcia (right) reacts as he fouls out against West Virginia in the NCAA regional final on March 26 in Albuquerque, N.M. Louisville guard Brandon Jenkins is at left, and West Virginia guard J.D. Collins is at center.



Jake Schoellkopf/Associated Press

Spartans are the underdogs

BY TED MCCARTAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Listen, they don't pay me the big bucks around here to make a case for Illinois or North Carolina to win the national title — the Smarty Jones or New York Yankees of this year's NCAA tourney field. That's too easy, and in all honesty, I don't think it's going to happen.
After all, what have the last few pro sports titles taught us about championship teams? Not the high-budget Red Sox — no, think more along the lines of the Detroit Pistons, the New England Patriots, the Florida Marlins, and so on. None of them had the flashiest players with the most talent; none had that quintessential supernatural athlete. But they did possess the word, or concept, which escapes most sports teams today: team. So fine, you can take the big bad favorites, loaded with NBA prospects, with potential signing-bonus thoughts dancing in their heads. But let me take the Michigan State Spartans, the team led not by a player but by coach Tom Izzo, whose achievements (four Final Fours in seven years) have been as unfairly



Eric Gay/Associated Press
Michigan State's Shannon Brown (3) and his teammates react late in the second half against Kentucky in the NCAA Austin Region final in Austin, Texas, on Sunday.

overlooked as Stone Gosard's contributions to Pearl Jam. I like the Spartans' depth, their team defense, their game plans, and most importantly, their attitude.
The way I look at it, the other three teams in the Final Four all rely too highly on a couple of their star players.

SEE MICHIGAN STATE, PAGE 4B

Felton is North Carolina's heart

BY BRYAN BAMONTE
THE DAILY IOWAN

North Carolina is like your dad's middle-age crisis — the red V-line 1967 Corvette convertible.
In all its glory, it is a streamline butterfly. A ruby-red 430-horsepower crowning achievement. Engineering wizardry. But vulnerable to rust and corrosion in need of a mechanic.
Enter Raymond Felton.

The navigator, the orchestrator, the engine. The V-8 motor running Carolina's caravan.
Felton at times is squeezed to Page 2. He doesn't get the pub like Sean May and Rashad McCants, and he doesn't have NBA scouts swarming like paparazzi as teammate Marvin Williams does. Even his coach fields more questions.
People talk about the M&M brothers (May and McCants) as if they're Abbot and Costello. But Carolina isn't a two-man show — it's a three-man weave. A quartet when Williams is on the floor.
The junior averaged 12.7 points and 6.9 assists during the season, and with

SEE NORTH CAROLINA, PAGE 4B

North Carolina's Jackie Manuel (left) steals the ball from Wisconsin's Sharif Chambliss in the NCAA East Regional final on Sunday in Syracuse, N.Y.



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Men's tennis team weary from traveling

BY BRYAN BAMONTE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa men's tennis coach Steve Houghton is road weary.
His team, after starting the season 8-2, has dropped three of

its last four matches.
The first three came over break, when the competition, like the California sun, was turned up a bit.
"It was a tough stretch," Houghton said. "We're starting

to face teams that are capable of dominating each match."
The Hawkeyes (9-5, 1-2 Big Ten) are beginning to see top-end teams from the conference. Their latest defeat was a 7-0 decision against a 34th-ranked

Ohio State squad that Houghton considers to be one of the conference's best.
"Ohio State was just too much for us," he said. "We were outplayed by a better team, a team that is clearly one of the two or

three best teams in the conference."
On March 5, after Iowa upended Wisconsin in its conference opener, the Hawkeyes were 8-1 overall.

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NCAA MEN'S TOURNAMENT

FINAL FOUR
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 Illinois (36-1) vs. Louisville (33-4), 5:07 p.m. CBS
 North Carolina (31-4) vs. Michigan State (26-6), 7:47 p.m. CBS
CHAMPIONSHIP
 Monday, April 4
 Illinois-Louisville winner vs. North Carolina-Michigan State winner, 8:18 p.m. CBS

NCAA WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

THE FINAL FOUR
 At RCA Dome
 Indianapolis
SEMIFINALS
 Sunday, April 3
 LSU (33-2) vs. Baylor (31-3) 6 p.m. ESPN
 Tennessee (30-2) vs. Michigan State (32-3) 8:30 p.m. ESPN
CHAMPIONSHIP
 Tuesday, April 5
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UI SPORTS SCHEDULE

TODAY
 • Men's tennis hosts Michigan State, City Park, 1:30 p.m.
 • Softball at Michigan, 3 p.m.
 • Baseball hosts Michigan State, Banks Field, 6 p.m.
SATURDAY
 • Women's tennis at Michigan, 11 a.m.
 • Softball at Michigan, noon
 • Baseball hosts Michigan State at Banks Field, 2 and 5 p.m.
 • Men's track at Cal State Northridge Open, TBA

TRANSACTIONS

American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Sent C Ben Davis outright to Charlotte of the IL.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Placed OF Juan Gonzalez on the 15-day DL. Recalled OF Grady Sizemore from their minor league camp.
DETROIT TIGERS—Optioned OF Marcus Thames to Toledo of the IL. Reassigned LHP Doug Creek and OF Alex Gomez to their minor league camp.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Announced LHP Chris George and RHP Dennis Tankersley cleared waivers and were sent outright to Omaha of the PCL.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Released LHP C.J. Nitkowski. Optioned 3B Terry Tittle and INF Augie Ojeda to Rochester of the IL. Waived OF Michael Restovich. Reassigned RHP Willie Eyre and C Chris Heintz to their minor league camp. Announced Rule 5 Draft RHP Angel Garcia has cleared waivers and has been returned to the organization.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Claimed OF Abraham Nunez off waivers from Kansas City. Placed INF Bucky Jacobsen on the 60-day DL. Optioned LHP George Sherrill to Tacoma of the PCL. Reassigned RHP Dan Reichert to their minor league camp.
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Claimed OF Michael Restovich off waivers from Minnesota. Purchased the contract of RHP Hideo Nomo from Durham of the IL.
TEXAS RANGERS—Placed DH-1B Greg Colburn on the 15-day DL.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Optioned RHP Ryan Glynn to Syracuse of the IL. Reassigned LHP Scott Downs and INF Julius Matos to their minor league camp.
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Traded 2B Nick Green to Tampa Bay for RHP Jorge Sosa.
CHICAGO CUBS—Released INF Dave Hansen. Placed RHP Scott Williamson on the 60-day DL.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Optioned INF Joe Dillon and C Josh Willingham to Albuquerque of the PCL. Returned RHP 5 draft LHP Luke Hagerty to the Chicago Cubs.

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Women's golf heads to Indiana Invite

After a weekend off from play, the Iowa women's golf team will resume competition this weekend at the Indiana Invitational in Bloomington, Ind.

The Hawkeyes will trade swings with 19 other teams, including Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. Lasting 54 holes, the tournament will be played at the Indiana University Golf Club, a par-72 course.

Veterans Liz Bennett, Karla Murra, and Amy Riepma will compete for Iowa alongside freshmen Melanie Boyles, Jill Marcum, and Maggie Gelber. Head coach Bobbe Carney said she is pleased with the play of the younger team members who qualified to play in the tournament.

Iowa last competed in Florida during spring break at two separate tournaments. The Hawkeyes tied for seventh place in the Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational, paced by Bennett, who finished fifth. The Hawkeyes placed fourth in the Snowbird Invitational, which was shortened because of rain.

Competition will begin Saturday at 7 a.m. with 36 holes.

— by Kristi Pooler

Women's tennis on the road

The Iowa women's tennis team will travel to Michigan this weekend to take on both state schools.

The Hawkeyes (8-5 overall, 2-0 Big Ten) will face the 46th-ranked Wolverines on Saturday and a 10-5 Michigan State team on April 3.

The 55th-ranked Hawkeyes defeated Ohio State last weekend, 6-1. Iowa notched victories at the No. 1 and 2 position in doubles play and recorded five singles victories.

Hilary Mintz and Milica Veselinovic have both seen opponents from the two schools. Mintz defeated Michigan's Michelle DaCosta in fall competition, while Veselinovic was victorious against State's Karen Gustafson.

The Hawkeye duo of Hilary Tyler and Anastasia Zhukova are 9-0 in doubles thus far, with eight victories at the No. 2 spot.

— by Bryan Bamonte

Hawkeye rowing host only home meet

The Iowa rowing team will host its only home meet of the spring season on Saturday on Lake Macbride. The Hawkeyes will meet Minnesota in the first Big Ten competition for either team.

The Hawks will rely on their Varsity-8 boat, which is ranked 15th in this week's Collegiate Rowing Coaches' Association/USRowing poll. The boat achieved its ranking after its strong performance against Texas last weekend.

Although the team is young, coach Mandi Kowal expects her team to compete at a high level each meet. She also wants to make sure the Hawkeyes take what they learn from the previous meet into the next one.

One area in which Minnesota looks to have a big advantage is in the novice races. The Golden Gophers' novice boats have been racing longer than the Iowa's boats, but Kowal is certain her rowers will soon be where Minnesota is today.

"Our novices are rowing real well, but we are still falling behind in strokes per minute," she said.

— by Justin Skelink

GymHawks advance to NCAA regionals

The Iowa women's gymnastics team has advanced to the NCAA regional meet for the fourth year in a row. Competition will be held at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

The Hawkeyes will enter the North Central Regional meet with a No. 6 seed and will compete against Utah, Oregon State, Brigham Young, Southern Utah, and Minnesota.

Last weekend, the GymHawks competed in the Big Ten championships in Carver-Hawkeyes Arena. Iowa finished a disappointing sixth place out of the seven Big Ten teams, scoring 193,000.

Michigan scored 196,250 to take the title, and runner-up Penn State finished with a score of 196,125.

"We blew it," Hawkeye coach Larissa Libby said about the team's performance.

— by Kristi Pooler

BASEBALL PREVIEW

HOME SWEET HOME

The Iowa team will play in Iowa City this weekend for the first time this season

BY RYAN LONG
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Duane Banks Field will finally have some activity this weekend when the baseball team hosts Michigan State today at 6 p.m., a double-header on Saturday beginning at 2 p.m. and a weekend wrap-up on April 3 at 1 p.m.

The Hawkeyes (4-11) are riding a seven-game losing streak, and they have been feeling the effects of life on the road.

"It's not a good situation having your first home game be your Big Ten opener," Hawkeye coach Jack Dahm said. "But at the same time, it'll be exciting for our guys."

"We hope to be able to play well at home and start to develop a home-field advantage. All great programs win 75 to 80 percent of their games at home, and that's what we'd like to be able to establish."

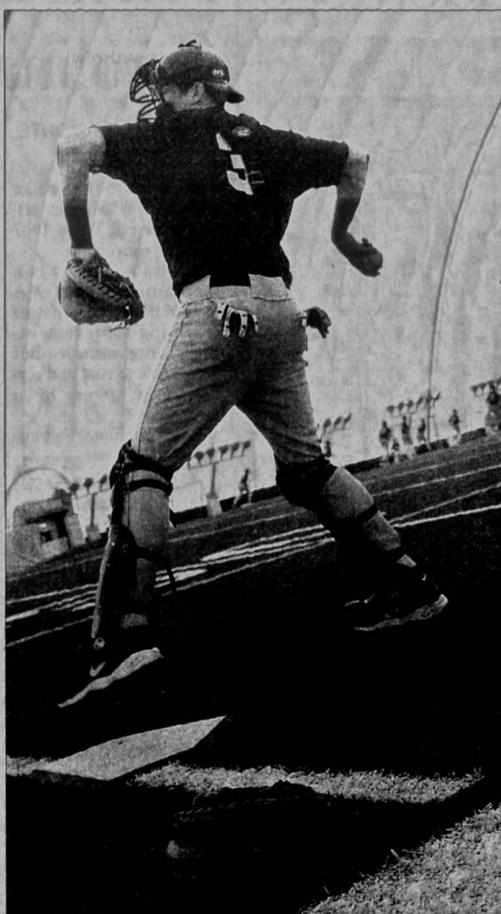
Iowa is coming off a 5-2 loss at Illinois State on March 30, while the Spartans (8-11) are sitting on a two-game losing streak after falling to Toledo and Wayne State earlier this week.

The last time Michigan State played in Iowa City was during the 2002 season; the Spartans defeated the Hawkeyes in two out of three games.

Junior lefty Tim Gudex, who has posted a team-high 16 strikeouts for the Hawkeyes, feels that the only way to collect more wins this season is to be more consistent through all nine innings.

"It's going to take great concentration by our whole team," he said. "We need to be in the game mentally so we can limit our physical and mental mistakes. So, we just have to be on top of things mentally."

In addition to Gudex's



Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan
 Iowa's Dusty Napoleon winds up to throw the ball during practice on Feb. 22. Napoleon has started 12 of 14 games for the Hawkeyes, drawing a team-high 13 walks and scoring 11 runs.

steady presence on the mound, sophomore right-hander Casey O'Rourke leads Iowa with a 2-0 record.

The Hawkeye bats have been led by senior infielder Andy Lytle, who is hitting .413

with 26 hits, 15 runs scored, and 15 RBIs.

Senior catcher Kris Welker is batting .373 with a home run and nine RBIs. Welker, who is on the Johnny Bench watch list for the top college

catcher, believes that the team is getting close to ending the losing skid.

"You kind of have to look at it from an individual standpoint," he said. "We know we can get some runs on the board, and we can stop some teams defensively. We try not to think about the errors or mental breakdowns of losses in our games. We're trying to just put a complete game together and maybe get on a roll."

For the Spartans, sophomore outfielder Ryan Basham leads on offense with a .355 batting average, five home runs, and 16 RBIs.

On the hill, juniors Tim Day and Chris Malec each have a 2-2 record.

Junior right-handed pitcher Jeff Gerbe has contributed two saves, while freshman right-hander Drew Mahan has recorded a team-best 1.42 ERA out of the bullpen.

Despite the early season struggles, Gudex remains optimistic.

"We've come to realize that we're playing some high-caliber teams, and we're starting to find out that talentwise, we can compete with the best teams in the nation, as long as we play complete baseball," he said.

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Tickets information

Free baseball will be the theme for Hawkeye fans who want to support Iowa at home games this season at Duane Banks Field. The free games will be available to Iowa students and children who are 5 years old and younger.

All non-student prices are \$3, all non-UI students will be charged \$2, and all groups of 24 or more can have individual tickets for \$2.

The gates for home games will be open two hours before game time.

— by Ryan Long

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NCAA WOMEN'S FINAL FOUR

Summitt prepares for 16th Final Four

BY ELIZABETH A. DAVIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The ceiling at Thompson-Boling Arena would be crowded if the Tennessee Lady Vols hung a banner for all their trips to the Final Four.

There already are six national title banners squeezed up there, and coach Pat Summitt would like to make room for another.

But as she prepares for her 16th Final Four, Summitt still believes that just making the national semifinal is a great accomplishment — no matter whether the Lady Vols win or lose.

"I'm proud of the teams that have been there, and played in championship games, and just got us to the Final Four. That's no easy task," she said on Thursday.

"I think sometimes when you're in the role we're in, people think if you don't win a championship, you've somehow failed. That's not true."

The Lady Vols (30-4) will face Michigan State (32-3) in the national semifinals Sunday, while LSU and Baylor meet in the other game.

Tennessee last won it all in 1998, coming up empty-handed in four trips to the Final Four since then, losing to Connecticut in the title or semifinal game each time.

"There's no shame to playing in a national championship game and losing to a team that has really been dominant for the last three years such as Connecticut," Summitt said. "I think you have to accept it for what it is and then try to keep getting back there. Because if you get back there enough times, hopefully you put yourself in a position to win."

This time, Connecticut didn't reach the Final Four, and Summitt is by far the most experienced coach going to Indianapolis. Michigan State's Joanne McCallie and Baylor's Kim Mulkey-Robertson are making their first trips, while LSU's Pokey Chatman is returning for a second-straight year.

Summitt, who broke Dean Smith's NCAA record for career wins in the second round, believes there is some advantage to being a Final Four veteran. Her three seniors — Shyra Ely, Loree Moore, and Brittany Jackson — are making their fourth trip.

"As a team and a coach that's been there, you do know what to expect, but every trip for me has been different, as I'm sure it has for the players," Summitt said.

She says it is important to manage time well, not get



John Bazemore/Associated Press
Tennessee head coach Pat Summitt yells to her players half on March 4 in Greenville, S.C., during the SEC Tournament.

distracted by family or friends, and still have fun.

McCallie has been to Final Fours before when she was an assistant at Auburn, and her staff includes former Lady Vols assistant coach Al Brown and former Lady Vols player Semeeka Randall.

McCallie credits Summitt with helping her get on the way toward becoming a head coach. While at Auburn, McCallie used Summitt as one of her references when she applied for the head-coach job at Maine, which she held before going to Michigan State.

"I think Pat is a terrific person, a fabulous coach, and I just think what she's done for women's basketball — it's so hard to talk about because it's just so incredible and will never be duplicated," McCallie said.

Summitt took the Lady Vols to the Final Four in 1982, 1984, and 1986, losing to Louisiana Tech and twice to Southern California, before winning a national championship in 1987 by finally beating Louisiana Tech.

She learned some important lessons each time to help the team be more prepared.

One lesson was "get a few more players if you want to beat the people who have been beating you," Summitt said.

"I'm proud of the teams that have been there, and played in championship games, and just got us to the Final Four. That's no easy task. I think sometimes when you're in the role we're in, people think if you don't win a championship, you've somehow failed. That's not true."

— Pat Summitt, Tennessee

The other was dealing with open practices. Fans are allowed to watch some of the practices, which end up being more like spectacles than real drills. Summitt now has her team work on strategy in closed practices away from the Final Four arena either before or after the open practices. She learned that lesson in 1986 when Tennessee lost in the semifinals.



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan
Iowa's Emily Nichols catches the ball during the Hawkeye Classic game against Ball State on Sunday. The Hawks won, 10-0. Nichols will try to continue adding home-runs to the record she set this season.

IOWA SOFTBALL

Iowa opens Big-Ten play at Michigan

BY NICK RICHARDS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Don't think. Just swing away.

That simple approach is exactly what Emily Nichols, a freshman on the No. 19 Iowa softball team, does at the plate.

"That's what's great with Emily, is that I think she just has a real simple approach," Hawkeye coach Gayle Blevins said. "She just gets up, and gets good cuts, and doesn't think too much."

Nichols and her teammates head into the opening weekend of Big Ten play at top-ranked Michigan looking to continue their home-run-hitting form. On the year, Iowa has hit 38 home runs, just three shy of the school season record, set in 2003.

The catalyst for the Black and Gold Machine has been Nichols, who has looked like a seasoned senior veteran instead of a freshman playing thousands of miles from home in her first Division I season. A native of Portland, Ore., she has already set the school home-run record for a season with 12, and that is with 22 games remaining on the schedule, plus makeup games and postseason play to be added to the total. The previous school

mark was 10, set by Alicia Gerlach in 2000 and equaled in 2001. She is already tied for eighth on the career home-run list, trailing Gerlach by 17 with three-plus years remaining in her career. Nichols' explanation for her power was simple, like her approach to hitting.

"I've been in a zone, but it also helps when everyone is playing so well," she said. "The ball looks like a huge watermelon."

Blevins tries to have not only Nichols but the entire team cut down on thinking at the plate as much as possible. Thinking can lead to guessing on pitches, which leads to bad swings and easy outs.

"Some people, I think, make hitting more complicated, because they are thinking while they are hitting," Blevins said. "When you get in the box, you just really kind of clear things, and I think Emily does that very well."

Nichols doesn't think to the point where, most of the time when she hits a home run and returns to the dugout, she doesn't know what pitch she hit when asked by her teammates.

"No, I had no clue [what pitch they threw]," she said after hitting her 12th home run of the year on March 26 against

South Dakota State.

Nichols has made minor adjustments to her swing with hitting coach Michelle Venturella. An adjustment to her hands and her starting bat position has helped make her a power hitter in the three-spot, where she has driven in 31 runs. Venturella adjusted her wrist to make it looser for a quicker swing.

"We wanted to take a little tension out from how she gripped it previously, and, obviously, if you are a little bit looser, you can get your bat through the zone quicker," Venturella said.

Technological advances in softball bats over the last decade have allowed hitters a luxury their predecessors, like Venturella, didn't have, and the fences have been moved in to 210 feet. Venturella feels Nichols would still be putting up the numbers she has now without the technological edge.

"I think Emily would be a great hitter, no matter what," Venturella said. "I think that for some other athletes it has made a difference, but whether or not Emily's home runs go 240 or 210, they are home runs."

Swing away, Emily.
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particular role better than any team in America.

We'll start with the guard play. Deron Williams, Luther Head, and Brown led the way against the Wildcats, and that's why each of them should be labeled as a leader of this team. Brown contributes a transition

role, Williams makes it happen by quarterbacking the offense, and Head is one of the purest shooters in the land.

When you look at the Illini frontcourt players, it's easy to notice their abilities. James Augustine plays the role of the scrappy and aggressive player who has yet to back down, while Roger Powell Jr. has a combination of size and athleticism that creates numerous mismatches.

Jack Ingram is a steady and consistent shooting threat off the bench, and he has helped to spark a number of Illinois runs during Big Ten play and this current tournament.

I also almost forgot to mention that all five starters average in double figures for points.

But the individual who has played the most vital role for this team all season long has been head coach Bruce Weber. He

conditioned the Illini so well in the off-season that they never seem to run out of gas. He's also stressed defensive intensity, which has helped spark transition baskets for the Illini all year.

Their incredible balance of defense, endurance, and leadership are the factors that will earn Illinois its first national championship.

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Louisville is a strong candidate to win

LOUISVILLE

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is just that — at least one of the top four teams in the nation.

Entering the 2004-05 season, Louisville could have been in a panic. The Cardinals lost star recruits Sebastian Telfair and Donta Smith to the NBA. Next came a slew of injuries and illnesses, costing Louisville big men Brian Johnson and Otis George. Johnson has missed the entire season; Otis returned after missing 11 games.

At full strength, Louisville has lost just two games — a

blowout at home against Memphis and against the Hawkeyes in Maui.

If the Cardinals can manage to force turnovers and hit 3's the way that they have been in the tournament, Louisville will be a formidable Final Four threat and a legitimate contender for the national title. They share the ball, have the speed necessary to work a press, and have four players who can consistently hit 3's when it counts.

And if history is any gauge as to what the future holds, Louisville has the upper hand. Not only are they experienced in the tournament, head coach

Rick Pitino has a hunger in March that only victory can satiate. As the only coach to lead three different universities to the Final Four and with one national championship under his belt, Pitino's résumé speaks for itself.

The Elite Eight brought us amazing feats by the numbers: four overtime victories, all won by no more than eight points, and two comebacks, all from deficits of more than 10 points.

I expect no less from this week, just as I expect Louisville to dispose of the two Big Ten teams left standing. It won't be easy against a talented Illini

squad that has amazed fans and opponents alike this season, but it's possible.

With little to lose and everything to gain, that Louisville isn't the team bracketologists placed their money on may actually turn out to their advantage. In a tournament that has been filled with more improbable finishes and upsets than obnoxious quotes from Dick Vitale, a title for the Cardinals wouldn't really be so crazy after all.

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Spartans are the Final Four underdogs

MICHIGAN STATE

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Look at North Carolina, with Sean May and Rashad McCants. Illinois has Deron Williams and Dee Brown, and Louisville puts the work load on Taquan Dean and guard Francisco Garcia. But who's the guy, or guys, for the Spartans? Shannon Brown has a ton of talent, but the Spartans' offense won't

totally fail if he doesn't play well. Paul Davis was supposed to be the go-to post man this year, but he's underachieved, and they're still in the Final Four. The point is, because the other three teams rely heavily on a few select players, they become extremely vulnerable if those guys get into foul trouble or have an off night. Michigan State played 10 players in the first five minutes of its game against Kentucky — proof it's

the entire Michigan State basketball program that is called upon to produce, not merely a few guys counting the days before the NBA. Izzo's team simply relies on his philosophy, not the freakish athletic ability of the players who execute it.

Maybe I'm just rooting for the underdog. Or I could just be old-fashioned.

But please remember, talent doesn't always win. Take Smarty Jones' inability to win the Triple

Crown or the Yankees' unsuccessful postseason runs since they started signing the best talent money can buy. It has been other squads on top. The organizations that know individual talent can't beat a unified front — a group all buying into one concept, one awesomely powerful force: that of a team, in the truest and most accurate sense of the term.

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Felton is North Carolina's heart and soul

NORTH CAROLINA

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the likes of Deron Williams, Dee Brown, and Taquan Dean, Felton has been the undercard.

May is the best player in St. Louis, and McCants is arguably the best swingman. However, Felton, in my opinion, is the most polished leader. Everybody loves Deron Williams of Illinois, but I love "Raymond."

In their semifinal game with Wisconsin, the Tar Heels had secured a 44-33 lead with a few minutes left in the first half. Felton was taken out with two fouls, and the Badgers knotted the score at 44 just before halftime.

Felton has the edge on Michigan State's duo of point guards. Senior Chris Hill has proven what a gutsy performer he is, and freshman Drew Neitzel is improving. However, Felton's end-to-end tempo and experience

get the nod. In the latter minutes of the second half, the ball will be in good hands.

The Heels also have a favorable post matchup. Many believe Paul Davis will be May's toughest test yet; however, Carolina will look to May early to send the often foul-plagued Davis to the bench.

Michigan's State swarming defense and plethora of athletic guards may give North Carolina trouble. The Spartans will have to play transition defense the entire game if they hope to stay with Carolina's traveling circus.

After they tame the Spartans, the Heels will meet either Louisville or Illinois. Either team provides guards that have range well beyond the arc. However, with May and Williams inside and Felton and McCants outside, Roy Williams' fifth time will be his first time to cut down the nets.

The tragic fault of North Carolina is its lapses. Defensive lapses, stretches in which the Tar

Heels forget May is on the floor, and individual lapses, in which certain guys forget they are on a team and not in the NBA.

Felton will keep his team on point, and although they may be

the team to hate, with their NBA prospects and their Tar Heel teal colors, Roy Williams remains an underdog. Until April 4.

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Men's tennis team falls to 1-2 record in the Big Ten

MEN'S TENNIS

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Almost a month later, Iowa City is finally on the Hawks' radar. The Hawkeyes' three-week-plus trip, including spring break in California, has been quite the test.

Houghton's crew is 6-1 at home and 3-4 on the road. Returning will be easy. However, the Hawkeyes will be entertaining two more Big Ten foes this weekend, No. 63 Michigan State on Friday and No. 56 Michigan on April 3.

"The good thing for us will be coming home now after a month lapse," Houghton said. "It should help, but every match in the Big Ten is going to be tough, and we will have to play a lot better if we want to compete."

The Spartans come to Iowa City on a four-match losing streak, although their defeats

have come against three top-50 schools and No. 64 Ball State. The Wolverines are 10-5 and have yet to be defeated in conference play, starting 3-0.

This weekend, Iowa will have a chance to regain some of its early home swagger against two of the Big Ten's best.

"These are two more tough teams for us," Houghton said. "The guys know that they will have to step it up if they want to compete the rest of the way."

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Final Four teams cap off terrific tournament

BY EDDIE PELLIS
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ST. LOUIS — Rick Pitino and Roy Williams. Overachieving Michigan State and almost-undefeated Illinois.

The Final Four teams will have to put on quite a show if they're going to match the excitement of possibly the best NCAA Tournament ever. But these marquee coaches and programs haven't had trouble entertaining people thus far this tournament.

"I think it's the best ever," said Purdue's Gene Keady, one of the dozens of coaches who came to the Final Four city of St. Louis on Thursday. "The closeness of the games and how they call the mid-majors really aren't mid-majors anymore. Anybody can beat you."

Vermont's upset of Syracuse and Bucknell's shocker over Kansas defined the first crazy week, and the madness continued into an even more dramatic set of regionals.

Three regional finals went into overtime, the first time that's happened. The opponents in Saturday's first semifinal, Illinois and Louisville, each overcame double-digit deficits to force overtime and advance.

"These young people, under the influence of pressure, how they accomplish what they accomplish is amazing," Pitino said.

Pitino became the first coach to lead three different programs — Providence, Kentucky, and Louisville — to the Final Four, and there's no denying his touch on the bench made a difference.

With West Virginia on an unbelievable shooting tear, Pitino somehow kept the

FINAL FOUR SCHEDULE

National Semifinals:

- April 2
Illinois vs. Louisville, 5:07 p.m.
North Carolina vs. Michigan State, 7:47 p.m.
- Championship:
• April 4
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Cardinals within reach. He scrapped the 2-3 zone he'd been using to compensate for his team's lack of depth this season, told his players to press, and trap, and disrupt.

The Mountaineers eventually cooled off, and the Cardinals (33-4) found themselves within a couple of baskets.

And by the time overtime was winding down, Taquan Dean and Larry O'Bannon were celebrating, and Louisville was winning going away.

"We've seen it all season from this team," Pitino said. "So many times, it looked like we were going to get knocked out. They're very resilient, very tough-minded, and they're tough kids. I'm just a pussycat following their coats-tails. I just sit back and marvel at what they've accomplished."

Illinois (36-1) trailed Arizona by 15 with 4:04 left, then Bruce Weber's team staged one of the most stirring comebacks in tournament history.

Luther Head made a pair of 3-pointers and had a steal and lay-up to lead the rally. The Illini survived a tight overtime and made it to where they've been pointed since December,



Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press
A technician takes light readings along the basketball court in the Edward Jones Dome on Thursday as preparations continue for the NCAA Final Four championship in St. Louis. Louisville will play Illinois in the first semi-final on April 2nd, followed by Michigan State against North Carolina.

when they moved to No. 1 in the Associated Press poll — a perch they haven't been pushed from since, even when they lost their only game, to Ohio State on March 6.

"St. Louis has been the goal, but we've had that No. 1 for so long that that's been our outlook for the whole year," forward Jack Ingram said.

"We want to bring this program to a level that no one else has ever done, and winning some games in the Final Four will do that for us."

Also trying to break new ground is Williams, the Kansas-turned-North Carolina coach, who has



Izzo
Michigan State coach



Pitino
Louisville coach



Weber
Illinois coach



Williams
North Carolina coach

accomplished virtually everything in college basketball except the national title.

The Tar Heels (31-4) face Michigan State (26-6) in Saturday's second semifinal.

Two years ago, when he took

the Jayhawks to the national final but lost, Williams recalled a conversation with his mentor, Dean Smith, after Smith won his first title with the Tar Heels in 1982.

Williams said he told Smith

he was so happy for him, to have finally won a title. Smith replied that he didn't think he was any better a coach than he had been 2½ hours before.

Williams spearheaded a remarkably fast turnaround when he arrived at North Carolina last season. Now, for the fifth time in his career, he finds himself two wins away from winning the elusive title.

"It definitely will happen, if not this year, another year," Pitino said of Williams.

"Those programs are too strong not for it to happen. It just takes time and patience, a little luck along the way, and it will happen."

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• **The Role of Adapter Proteins and Enzymes in Hematopoietic Cell Development and Function**, Gary Koretzky, University of Pennsylvania, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen Science Building.

• **"Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House,"** cast members of UI theater's production of *The Glass Menagerie* will perform a tribute to Tennessee Williams, 10 a.m., Java House, 211 E. Washington St., and WSUI.

• **Finding God At Iowa Lunch Forum**, Janeta Fong Tansey, noon, IMU River Room 1.

• **Tow Seminar, "Games with Incomplete Awareness,"** Yossi Feinberg, Stanford University, 3:30 p.m., C121 Pappajohn Business Building.

• **The Clothesline Project art installation**, by Monica Correia and Maria Martin, Rape Victim Advocacy

Program, 5:30 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall lobby.

• **RANT1**, by Gail Stern, RVAP, 6 p.m., Clapp.

• **Arthur Weisberg, bassoon**, 6:30 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall.

• **"Companionship in the Academic Workplace,"** Interservice Graduate Christian Fellowship, dinner and lecture with Lori Branch, 7 p.m., First

Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave.

• **Women in Business Charity Ball**, 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Sheraton Hotel ballroom, 210 S. Dubuque St.

• **American Musicological Society, Midwest Chapter, Spring 2005 Meeting**, time TBA, Harper Hall; contact 335-1603.

• **Antitrust Law Symposium**, time TBA, Boyd Law Building; contact 335-9034.

quote of the day

"[The prohibition is] a rejection of the government's assertion that it has unreviewable authority in the war on terror."

— Marc Falkoff, an attorney for 13 Yemeni detainees at Guantánamo, whom a federal judge has prohibited the government from moving to other countries without giving them a chance to contest the transfer in court.

horoscopes

Friday, April 1, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Everything may appear to be going according to plan, but just when you think you are in control, someone will cause an upset. Emotional matters are best left untouched for the time being. An opportunity you want to take advantage of may not be as good as you thought.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will have more people on your side than you think. Someone you consider to be very close to you will do or say something that will make you feel good about yourself. Don't let the compliments go to your head.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't trust anyone with financial, legal, or health issues. The more you stay in control, the better the outcome. You are equipped with everything you need to do the job yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may have to watch your back today. Expect the unexpected, and don't let your emotions take over. Stay calm, and handle matters in a responsible fashion.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Tie up loose ends before you go out and have fun. Your mind may be on love, romance, and entertainment; all these elements can come into play later in the day. Make plans that will give you a thrill and open new doors.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Change is apparent, but if you are adaptable and accepting, you can prosper by the inevitable alterations. Listen to your heart, but consult your mind before making a final decision. Don't fret about the outcome.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are still moving through hectic and sometimes chaotic times, so think fast, and keep things in perspective. Personal matters may escalate if you aren't compassionate about the needs of others. Observe before making judgments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Socializing with people who are into the arts or are as creative as you will bring out your better side. You will come up with some rather unusual and unexpected ideas. Aggressive action will bring results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This is one of those days when you can have it all if you stay ahead of the competition. Plan some sort of adventure for late in the day, and you will keep the momentum going. You'll maintain interest in you in people's minds.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19): You are wound up too tight, and you need to chill out. If you proceed this way, you will end up facing emotional opposition. Pace yourself, and do what you must to avoid confrontation and aggravation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You've got a lot going for you today, but someone may try to stop you from reaching your goals. Keep your ideas to yourself, and don't be daunted by what others say. Someone will fabricate an incident. Get the facts firsthand.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Today is about love, intrigue, and getting to know someone better. The more you participate in events or activities, the greater your chance to hook up with someone who can better your future, professionally, or personally.

news you need to know

Today — Last day to get all grades changed to A's

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

April 12 — Last day for graduate students to drop individual semester-length courses or withdraw entire registration, 4:30 p.m.

April 18 — Last day for undergraduates to withdraw entire registration, 4:30 p.m. — Summer and fall early registration (April 18-29)

happy birthday to ...

April 1 — Kelsey Manion, 20; Jillian Kelsey, 19; Celia Martinez, 21; Aaron "Shack Attack" Schaechler, 21; Corinda Wolfram, 7

April 2 — Lily Pappas, 19; Bradley Lovetinsky, 19

PATV

7 a.m. Democracy Now
11 Spirit in Culture
Noon Islam: Dispelling the Myths
1 p.m. Chili Dinner Showcase
1:30 Tiger Cubs Visit PATV
2 The Debt
3 Compassion & Trust
3:45 Winegarden
4 Conversations

5 U.N. Report
5:30 more than only dance
6 Gospel Explosion Ministry
7 Country Time Country
8 Eden
8:30 Respect for Life
9:30 In Christ's Image
10 Fellowship Temple
11 Tom's Guitar Show (Replay)

UITV schedule

3 p.m. "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Hospice
4 This Week @ NASA
5 *Flights of Discovery*, Documentary on Iowa Physics and Space Pioneer James Van Allen
6 "Know the Score," March 11
8 Student Video Productions Iowa Desk & Couch No. 9

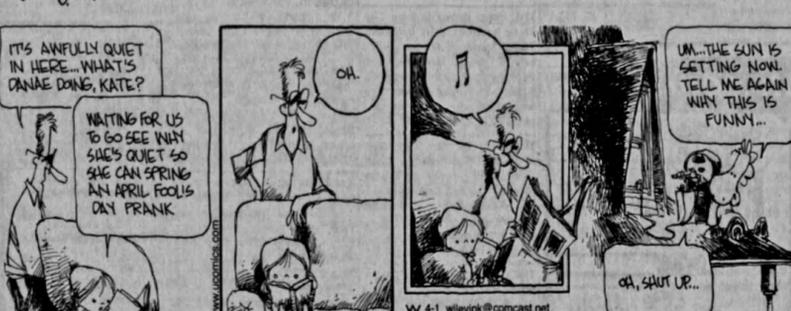
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9:15 Student Video Productions KRUI-TV No. 1
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10:30 Teaching from Above and Below: The Humanities in the 21st Century

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ACROSS

1 Rural strip

9 Recharging one's batteries, so to speak

15 Veto

16 Filler of many shoes

17 Shut up

18 Paying guest

19 They're far from any port

21 Mount with spirit

22 Some techies

32 Away

33 Prevaricate

34 Just for fun

37 Like many a resort

38 How some things are available

40 French site of Roman ruins

41 Result of a volcanic eruption, maybe

44 U.S. Army training center in Va.

45 It winds up

55 Commune near Perugia

56 Got hot, then cooled off

57 Like some radio shows

58 Monk's activity

59 War movie setting

60 Song holder

DOWN

1 Points

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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2 Memorable hurricane of 2004

3 Solemn stretch

4 "Thomas and Sally" composer

5 Backwoods relative

6 Pendant for taking off?

7 "Old Deuteronomy" writer and family

8 Conference site

9 Wartime dispatch carrier

10 Big city problem

11 First of a string of 13

12 Sailor's saint

13 Fairyland

14 Course guides?

20 Québec's Lévesque and others

22 Paparazzo sort

23 Department of central France

24 German town

25 Home subcontractor

26 As a friend, to François

27 Plain of the Southwest

28 First name in Mideast politics

42 "I Love a Mystery" actress Lund

43 Bluffs

45 Some egg containers

46 E.T.S. offering

47 Cuba, por ejemplo

48 Lunar trench

49 Indian's home

50 Vintage vehicles

51 Knobstick

52 Settled down

53 Cast

54 Beat slightly

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Little University

1 What Australian beer got slapped with a Fox lawsuit for copyright infringement?

2 What punitive action does the "DP" stand for in the abbreviation "IDP," an action that terminates all traffic from a spamming Internet site?

3 What sitcom dad wailed, "Be funnier," as he pounded on his TV?

4 What political pundit's second book, *See, I Told You So*, included the Beach Boys parody "The Little First Lady with Meg'lomania"?

5 What state conducted the first legal hanging in the U.S. since 1965?

1. Duff
2. "Death Penalty"
3. Homer Simpson
4. Rush Limbaugh's
5. Washington

the ledge

PEOPLE WHO SHOULD GET PAID MORE

— by Nick Narigon

• The guy playing bongos on the Ped Mall. He plays pretty good for an old stoned guy with no rhythm.

• Jenna at Subway. She makes a helluva chicken teriyaki.

• Your rhetoric TA, so he can pay for a shave, and a haircut, and a decent pair of shoes.

• Anyone who works for the *DI*.

• Especially anyone who doesn't even have to show up to the office and who sits around in his boxers and thinks up crappy jokes.

• Anyone who has to work in a downtown food establishment after midnight on the weekend.

• Sisqo, just for writing the "Thong Song."

• The old lady who directs traffic on Benton Street during school hours. Without her, there is no telling how many little kids I would have run over.

• My toilet.

• Or should I say, my plumber.

• Jim Belushi. The guy is a comic genius.

• Whoever it was that gave me this job.

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