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Chang to head workshop

BY CHRISTINA ERB
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Renowned fiction writer Lan Samantha Chang will follow in the footsteps of the late Frank Conroy as the director of the Iowa Writers' Workshop, the university announced Monday.

The 1993 workshop graduate said she is eager to relocate to Iowa City, adding that she feels she is finally returning home.

"I'm essentially a Midwesterner at heart. I'm happy to be returning," the award-winning author said. "I'm thrilled to have the opportunity to sustain and renew this wonderful program, which exists at the heart of literary culture."

The 40-year-old will become the workshop's first female director, and she will join such faculty members as Pulitzer Prize-winners James Alan McPherson and Marilynne Robinson. The two-year program has

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LAN SAMANTHA CHANG



Age: 40
Hometown: Appleton, Wis.
Education: B.A. at Yale University, Masters in Public Administration at Harvard University, M.F.A. from the UI

Writers' Workshop
Awards: The California Book Award Silver Medalist, Bay Area Book Award, finalist for the Los Angeles Times Book Award. Nominated for PEN Center USA West Award and the PEN/Hemingway Literature Prize.
Books: *Inheritance and Hunger: A Novella and Stories*

Personal touch marks Kresowik's lobbying

BY DREW KERR
THE DAILY IOWAN



DES MOINES — Mark Kresowik, a self-described left-wing nut bag, managed to find something in common with Republican State Sen. Paul McKinley Monday on his first trip to the State House as UI Student Government president.

"I can't wait until rhubarb season," Kresowik said to the co-chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

While both struggle to agree on a fair number of funds the Legislature should allocate to Iowa's three public universities, at least they have one thing in common — baking.

Especially pies.

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Film highlights pressures gays confront



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Freshman cinema major Donald Whalen watches a screening of *Trembling Before G-d*, a documentary film about homosexuality in the Jewish community, in the IMU on Monday night.

BY HEATHER LOEB
THE DAILY IOWAN

David, an Orthodox Jew, tried eating figs and reciting psalms to "cure" himself of his homosexual orientation. When that didn't work, he wore a rubber band on his wrist and snapped it against his skin whenever he found himself feeling attracted toward other men.

"I wanted to rid myself of homosexuality to become the Jew I needed to be," he said in the documentary film *Trembling Before G-d*.

The film, which discussed homosexuality in the Orthodox Jewish community, was shown Monday night at the IMU for roughly a dozen people who braved the rainy weather to attend. The Hillel Foundation sponsored the event.

The screening was the first of several events this week of the 2005 GAYLA Celebration, which commemorates the 40th anniversary of the gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender civil-rights movement.

Julie Saine, the Hillel's Jewish campus service corps fellow, said she chose to show this particular movie after watching it at a conference.

"I was very moved," she said. "It's a part of the Jewish world that's brought to light and calls for change in the Orthodox community."

Claire Ziegrowsky, an executive member of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, and Allied Union, said much has changed since the movement began in the 1960s, including wider acceptance of gay individuals.

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Man with HIV charge will not face additional charges

BY NICK PETERSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

An Iowa City man charged with criminal transmission of HIV for alleged encounters with an 11-year-old will not face additional charges for exposing others to the disease, even though police have video evidence of Matthew Powills doing so.

"That took place more than three years ago, which is the statute of limitation for that crime," said Coralville police Lt. Ron Wenman.

The video, seized during a Dec. 2 search of Powills' home, showed the 41-year-old and his wife, former Iowa City police Officer Michelle Powills, "engaged in several sex acts" with a couple they appeared to have just met, according to a report by Coralville police Detective Jeff Barkhoff.

There had been no mention that anyone was infected with HIV on the video, Barkhoff wrote in his report.

"The video also suggested that the suspect couple has engaged in this type of sexual practice several times prior to the recording of this video, which suggests other couples may have been infected with HIV," according to the report.

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Iowa City crime decreased in 2004

BY JANE SLUSARK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City crime decreased by 10.8 percent in 2004, but the number of students and residents victimized by burglars continues to skyrocket, according to statistics released by the Iowa City police.

The most significant change contributing to the overall decrease was a 15 percent drop in theft, which included a dramatic decline in motor-vehicle theft. Assault offenses remained steady, with a climb in simple assaults balancing out a dip in aggravated assaults. The number of sex crimes remained relatively unchanged.

Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart said he could not pinpoint a particular reason for the overall dip in crime.

"The stats are what they are. If there was an increase or decrease,

I can't identify that with one cause," he said. "Personally, I thought we were busy."

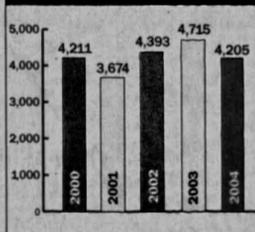
UI police crime-prevention specialist Brad Allison said fewer reports of incidents, an increase of officers on duty, and crime-prevention education programs could decrease crime numbers.

While the city appears to be getting safer in some respects, the number of burglaries rose 21 percent in 2004. Burglars hit downtown Iowa City residences numerous times a week, according to daily police logs.

The most common items stolen are alcohol, money, cell phones, laptops, drugs, and CD players, and the victims are often students.

"Students basically trust people," said Iowa City police Sgt. Brian Krei. "They stereotype burglars as people that bust in doors, dressed in black."

Reported Crime Over the Last Five Years



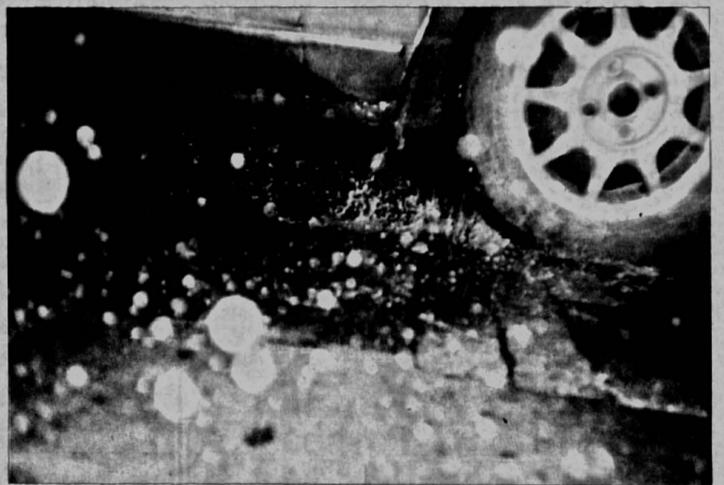
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Krei said most burglars will walk around an apartment complex trying door handles until they find an unlocked door. When confronted, they often concoct excuses such as, "I was looking for a party."

Allison said most burglaries occur in residence halls because students don't lock their doors.

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PUDDLING THROUGH



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A car heading north splashes through a puddle from Monday's rain at the intersection of Clinton and Washington Streets.

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SOFTBALL'S NOLAN RYAN

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NEWS

Bush warns Sharon on West Bank

At the first-ever meeting at the president's Texas ranch, Bush praises Israeli PM Ariel Sharon for vowing to remove 'unauthorized' Jewish settlements

BY JIM VANDEHEI
WASHINGTON POST

CRAWFORD, Texas — President Bush told Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon on Monday that the United States opposes Israel's plans to expand Jewish settlements in the West Bank and prodded him to stick to the U.S.-backed vision for peace in the Middle East.

Bush, holding a first-ever meeting at his Texas ranch with Sharon, offered the Israeli leader the high-profile endorsement of the Gaza pullout he was seeking and urged the Palestinians to coordinate with Israel. The president repeated his assurance that Israel would not be expected to surrender some West Bank areas in future negotiations.

While he praised the prime minister for vowing to remove "unauthorized" Jewish settlements in the Palestinian territory, mostly in Gaza, Bush cautioned Sharon not to expand the largest one in the West Bank, Maaleh Adumim.

"I told the prime minister not to undertake any activity that contravenes" the "road map" for peace supported by the United States, much of Europe, and key leaders in the Middle East, Bush told reporters outside his new office at the ranch, with Sharon standing by his side.

"Israel has obligations under the road map. The road map clearly says no expansion of settlements." He was specifically referring to the largest settlement in the West Bank, Maaleh Adumim.

Sharon, who earlier said he faces a civil war back home over



J. Scott Applewhite/Associated Press
President Bush and Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon walk past a stand of cactus as they arrive for a joint news conference following their talks about the Middle East peace process at Bush's ranch near Crawford, Texas, on Monday.

his plan to pull Jewish settlers out of Gaza, showed no signs of backing away from eventually

building more than 3,500 homes in the West Bank, and he called on Palestinian leader Mahmoud

Abbas to crack down on terrorists if he wants peace talks to prosper.

CITY

FBI whistleblower to speak at UI

A retired FBI agent and whistleblower whose criticism highlighted the shortcomings of the agency's 9/11 intelligence will speak in Iowa City later this month.

Coleen Rowley, who was named one of *Time* magazine's Persons of the Year in 2002, will discuss balancing civil liberties and security at the Iowa Civil Liberties Union Foundation annual dinner on April 30.

The northeastern Iowa native and UI College of Law graduate was appointed as an FBI special agent in 1981. In addition to her memo to FBI Director Robert Mueller detailing the

shortcomings of the FBI, Rowley also testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee in May 2002 about the problems in the FBI and with national intelligence.

"Her appearance provides Iowans with a chance to hear from a security insider with the common sense to know that much of what is done in the name of national security is really ill-advised and shortsighted," said Ben Stone, the executive director of the ICLU, in a statement.

Tickets for the event, to be held April 30 in the IMU Richey Ballroom, are \$30 and must be purchased in advance. Tickets are available by calling (515) 243-3988 ext. 11, or at www.iowaclu.org.

Rowley also spoke at the university as a guest of the UI Lecture Committee in February 2004.

— by Seung Min Kim

Man to plead guilty to manslaughter

A man accused of vehicular homicide will plead guilty to a lesser charge after a District Court judge ruled that evidence that the man was intoxicated could not be allowed in trial.

Dan Wilkerson, 55, will plead guilty to involuntary manslaughter, Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said on Monday. Wilkerson allegedly had a blood-alcohol

concentration of .091 when he failed to stop at a stop sign and killed Donald Westcott, seriously injuring another person.

On March 29, Judge Kristin Hibbs ruled to suppress tests that indicated Wilkerson's blood-alcohol concentration because police officers failed to follow correct procedures while obtaining and testing his blood.

White said the judge's decision, which left him with insufficient evidence, "triggered" the plea agreement.

Involuntary manslaughter, a Class D felony, is punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$7,500 fine. A sentencing date has not been set.

— by Traci Finch

POLICE BLOTTER

Alexander Advani, 18, Orland Park, Ill., was charged Sunday with possession of alcohol under the legal age and presence in a licensed liquor establishment after hours.

Hillary Alexander, 22, 324 N. Lucas St., was charged Monday with keeping a disorderly house.

Aaron Bartels, 19, Olathe, Kan., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Ashley Budge, 21, 725 E. Davenport St., was charged April 9 with keeping a disorderly house.

Nathan Capp, 19, 919 Rienow, was charged April 9 with public intoxication.

Palmer Conti, 18, 1229 Quadrangle, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Caleb Grieme, 20, 2127 Quadrangle, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and falsifying a driver's license.

Bethany Holten, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 9 with operating while intoxicated.

Christopher Jarvis, 23, 1102 E. Washington St., was charged April 9 with public intoxication and providing alcohol to a minor.

Brian Jones, 20, 1321 Hollywood Blvd., was charged April 8 with driving while license was suspended/canceled.

Obed Loarea, 34, Des Plaines, Ill., was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Justin Maxwell, 21, Underwood, Iowa, was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated.

Jessica McKinney, 20, 815 E. Washington St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Jason Owens, 20, 2271 Cae Drive, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Brad Rehak, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 8 with public intoxication.

Jill Schoeberlein, 19, 1125 Quadrangle, was charged April 9 with PAULA.

Brian Shay, 22, North Liberty, was charged April 9 with public intoxication.

Ann Stastin, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 8 with PAULA.

Dana Taylor, 28, 1960 Broadway Apt. 1C, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Lawrence Taylor, 45, 1960 Broadway Apt. 1C, was charged Sunday with driving while license was revoked.

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Senate OKs new punishment for stealing gas

DES MOINES (AP) — The Senate gave final approval to a measure that would allow officials to lift driving privileges from motorists who are convicted a second time of driving away from the

pump without paying for gasoline. Supporters said with gas prices soaring beyond \$2 a gallon, stealing fuel is a growing problem.

"This is costing our rural mom-and-pop operations a great deal of money," said Sen. Brian Schoenjahn, D-Aplington.

The Senate sent the measure to Gov. Tom Vilsack on a 43-6 vote. The governor vetoed a similar bill last year.

RESEARCH PARTICIPANTS INVITED

The University of Iowa Department of Psychiatry is seeking healthy individuals 18-35 years old who have had panic attacks, or have one family member treated for panic disorder. The study will last five weeks and includes the use of an investigational drug. Compensation provided.

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Bolton defends U.N. criticisms

Senate Democrats have scathing words for the president's nominee for U.N. ambassador

BY CHARLES BABINGTON AND DAFNA LINZER
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — President Bush's nominee to be U.N. ambassador told senators Monday that his caustic criticism of the United Nations in a speech a decade ago was designed to get his audience's attention and that "the United States is committed to the success" of the international body.

In a daylong hearing, John Bolton repeatedly played down his previous jobs at the United Nations and pledged "to forge a stronger relationship between the United States and the world body, which depends critically on American leadership." Alluding to scandals and political stands that he and others have attacked, Bolton said, "we can take important steps to restore confidence in the United Nations."

Bolton spent much of the day defending his own controversial statements, parrying sharp questions from Democrats on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, several of whom said he is the wrong person for the job. Although Democrats complained that his answers often were evasive, Bolton appeared to survive the hearing with minor damage.

Sen. Lincoln Chafee, R-I., the panel's only Republican who was seen as a possible vote against Bolton, said he was inclined to support the nomination and send it to the full Senate, where the GOP holds a 55-45 edge. While he would have preferred another nominee, Chafee told reporters, "I don't think the Democrats have made as strong a case [against Bolton] as I might have expected."

It wasn't for lack of trying. Democrats repeatedly pressed



Dennis Cook/Associated Press

John Bolton appears before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Monday during a hearing on his nomination to be ambassador to the United Nations.

Bolton, 56, to explain his past criticisms of the United Nations, including those from a fiery speech about 10 years ago to the World Federalists. Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., played a three-minute video clip in which Bolton said that "there's no such thing as the United Nations," and if 10 floors of the 38-story U.N. headquarters building were eliminated, "it wouldn't make a bit of difference."

Bolton told Boxer that "what I was trying to do at that audience of World Federalists was get their attention. And the comment about the 10 stories was a way of saying there's not a bureaucracy in the world that can't be made leaner and more efficient."

"Well, that isn't what you said," Boxer replied. She told the committee, "I'm bewildered by this nomination."

Democrats also pressed Bolton to explain a 2002 incident involving a speech about Cuba. Bolton, who at the time held his current job, undersecretary of State for arms control, planned to announce that Cuba had a secret bioweapons program, although several intelligence officials considered the evidence ambiguous. Christian Westermann, the State Department's chief bioweapons

analyst, refused to approve the language and recommended changes. Bolton berated him and tried to have him removed from his post.

Democrats on Monday said Bolton wrongly tried to fire Westermann for refusing to back a questionable claim that Bolton wanted to make. Bolton said he merely wanted the official to work elsewhere because Westermann had inappropriately shared his concerns about the speech with others, and therefore, "I'd lost trust and confidence in him."

Democrats said the episode carries echoes of failed U.S. intelligence reports regarding Iraq and weapons of mass destruction. Overstating unverified security concerns "is one of the things that got us in trouble in Iraq," Sen. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., told Bolton.

Bolton said Westermann's superior — Thomas Fingar, now the head of the State Department's bureau of Intelligence and Research — sent Bolton an e-mail at the time saying Westermann's behavior had been "entirely inappropriate," and "we screwed up." But Sen.

Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said committee staffers recently interviewed Fingar about the incident and Fingar said Westermann had not acted improperly or been disciplined. Dodd quoted Fingar as saying, "I knew I was dealing with somebody [Bolton] who was very upset. I was trying to get the incident closed."

Fingar and others involved in the episode are scheduled to testify today before the committee.

Democrats also alleged, based on interviews with CIA officers and Bolton's chief-of-staff, that Bolton had sought removal of another official, the national intelligence officer responsible for Latin America, also as a result of his Cuba speech. The official had refused to clear congressional testimony Bolton was preparing in case he was called to appear at a hearing.

Bolton acknowledged raising the issue with Stuart Cohen, former acting director of the National Intelligence Council, during a July 2002 visit to CIA headquarters. Bolton said he tried to get Westermann reassigned, not fired.

NATION

Travelers stranded as Colorado digs out

DENVER (AP) — Standing in a line that snaked through the terminal, Lynn Miller was still trying to get home Monday after being stranded for two long days in the airport because of a spring storm that dumped nearly 2 feet of wet, heavy snow across Colorado.

"We'd like at least to get out of the state of Colorado," she said wearily. "We're just tired."

Miller, her husband, and their 8-month-old daughter tried renting a car Sunday after their United Airlines flight home to Arkansas was canceled. But a 200-mile stretch of Interstate 70 to the Kansas border was also closed for more than a day, reopening Monday afternoon.

The family was among 2,000 passengers who were stranded at Denver International Airport overnight as hundreds of flights were canceled. Many were back in the air by Monday.

10,000 children in at least 10 countries by the end of the year, part of an effort to reach more than 60,000 youngsters by the end of next year.

"The world cannot continue to turn its back on these children," he said. "Together we can save millions of lives."

Under the initiative, the medicine will reach China, the Dominican Republic, Lesotho, Rwanda, Mozambique, and Tanzania this spring. Clinton also said his foundation will expand its HIV/AIDS program in Rwanda.

Approximately 15,000 to 25,000 children are receiving treatment against the virus that causes AIDS, nearly half of them in Brazil and Thailand, Clinton said at a news conference in his Harlem office.

The William J. Clinton Foundation is working with UNICEF and other organizations to expand the program to reach more than 60,000 children by the end of 2006.

The Clinton Foundation is working with more than a dozen countries in Africa, the Caribbean, and Asia.

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Clinton

Clinton pledges \$10 million for pediatric AIDS

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NEWS

UI selects Chang for workshop

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spawned dozens of respected authors, among them Flannery O'Connor, Raymond Carver, T.C. Boyle, and John Irving.

"I always felt that Iowa City is an extremely inspiring place. It's been very nourishing to my creativity in past — to be surrounded by such brilliant students and faculty."

Chang, a Briggs-Copeland lecturer in creative writing at Harvard, has lived in Iowa City three times. A student at the workshop in the early 1990s, she returned to Iowa City briefly in 1999 and 2001-02 to teach in the workshop as a visiting lecturer

and as a visiting associate professor respectively.

The Appleton, Wis., native will join the UI and the creative-writing community in January 2006. The interim director for fall 2005 has yet to be announced.

"My husband is excited," she said. "He wants a dog, a yard, a painting studio, and a real bird feeder that real birds go to."

Linda Maxson, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said Chang was the "candidate of choice" for the job. Authors Richard Bausch, Jim Shepard, and Ben Marcus were also finalists.

"She has a passion for writing and for teaching," Maxson said. "She has a passion for the workshop, for developing and nurturing

and supporting young writers of fiction and poetry."

Chang, she added, has a strong sense of the workshop's role and will help keep the two-year graduate program internationally respected. Maxson cited Chang's tentative plan to add more workshop opportunities for undergraduates to help the program evolve.

"I knew I wanted to be a writer before I could read," Chang said. "I'm inspired by questions I can't find the answers to. I'm most drawn to and beguiled by what I don't understand."

Conroy, who died on April 6 at age 69 after a battle with colon cancer, said last fall he was stepping down after 18 years as the program's director.

Chang, who specializes in Chinese-American stories, will be the program's fifth director and will make history as the 69-year-old workshop's first Asian-American director.

Years ago, she said, her parents — who immigrated from China after World War II — read about the workshop in a Chinese newspaper and encouraged her to apply.

"They knew of it as a haven of writers from all over the world," she said. "This vision of the workshop has only been enhanced by my time there as a student and as an instructor, and I look forward to coming to Iowa to be a part of this place."

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Kresowik's charisma guides his lobbying

KRESOWIK

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It's connections such as these — the ones that give university students a face to replace mere numbers on a page — that Kresowik hopes to draw upon in the upcoming year as he tackles everything from economic development to tuition.

"All politics is in the end is relationships, and either they like you or they don't," the Iowa City native said.

And, in the battle for funds in a state strapped for resources, Kresowik will need all the friends he can get.

Monday he began making them.

"I'm going to run out of paper here eventually," he said, filling yet another pink request sheet from the table outside the Senate chambers to visit with members of the delegation seated within.

While he's still known as "that guy with the crazy hair" to the Senate doorkeepers, his presence is already having an effect.

Dressed in a suit, with his trademark curly hair, he moves confidently through the third-floor chambers of both the House and the Senate, addressing influential lawmakers.

He doesn't tote statistics or pie charts to persuade lawmakers, instead relying on charisma — he's got plenty to go around — and relationship-building as a way to make his point.

He converses not just with the Johnson County delegation, which he knows on a first-name basis, but the sticklers, too — the ones he will need to win over if tuition

increases are to stay at the rate of inflation.

The UI junior faced hesitant Republican lawmakers in the equally divided Senate just one month shy of their budget deadline, pleading for support from a Legislature that has cut \$44.18 million from the UI's budget since 2001.

While he received some typical excuses — including state budget shortfalls and alleged school inefficiencies — one thing became clear: The Senate will be kinder to the regent universities than the lawmakers situated across the hall in the House.

In fact, some Senate leaders suggested offering as much as \$30 million of the regent-requested \$40 million supplement, compared with the \$12.6 million addition included in the House's budget. A final budget, approved by a joint committee, must be signed by Gov. Tom Vilsack.

Still, \$30 million is not \$40 million, and Kresowik knows any shortfall would equal sharper tuition hikes, a message he repeated numerous times to lawmakers.

That prospect has Kresowik making unprecedented efforts to boost legislative support. Biweekly trips to Des Moines, mass e-mails to students encouraging them to contact their hometown representatives, and legislative forums featuring Johnson County lawmakers round out this month's work.

If that fails to do the job however, Kresowik may have to return to the kitchen with a tall order: 50 rhubarb pies.

"I'll see what I can do," the new UISG president said.

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No further HIV-transmission charges for man

POWILLS

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Wenman said the couple in the video has been notified that Matthew Powills is HIV positive.

The crimes Matthew Powills has been charged with for his alleged abuse of the 11-year-old, including eight counts of second-

degree sexual abuse in addition to criminal transmission of HIV, brought his wife into the spotlight.

Michelle Powills resigned from Iowa City police March 7. Authorities have not decided whether to charge her, Wenman said.

Barkhoff's report indicates that she knew her husband had HIV but still had unprotected sex with him. She has never been tested

and does not know if she has the virus, according to the report.

UI law Professor David Baldus said there has been a push in recent years to extend the statute of limitations for certain crimes, especially after widespread allegations of pedophilia against Catholic priests in recent years.

"The statute of limitations is designed to protect people from

prosecution on stale evidence that is less likely to be reliable," he said.

Baldus said that the Matthew Powills' case spawns questions about the law because police didn't discover the crime before the time limit for charges passed.

Matthew Powills is set to enter a plea of guilty April 19.

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Day of Silence focuses on anti-gay actions

GAYLA

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"Since then, gay people have been embraced by pop culture, and there's a lot more media attention as far as television shows," she said.

However, much discrimination and harassment remains, she said, and gay people still do not have the same rights as straight individuals, an issue highlighted by the ongoing same-sex marriage debate.

To help combat that discrimination, Wednesday will be the National Day of Silence, which is meant to protest the silence

gay individuals and their allies face. Participants will not speak all day and use cards bearing the words, "My deliberate silence echoes that silence that is caused by harassment, prejudice, and discrimination."

Philosophy scholar John Corvino will also discuss common arguments against homosexual conduct and challenge people to take examine their views about homosexuality in his talk "What's Morally Wrong with Homosexuality?" at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in Currier Hall's multi-purpose room.

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IC crime drops in 2004, but burglaries increase

CRIME

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"They just go down the hallway for a moment to talk and end up sitting there and playing Nintendo for two hours or studying for a couple of hours," Allison said. "Criminals know that college campuses are a

place where people are more complacent."

Responding to the overall decrease in crime, City Manager Steve Atkins said he is "always delighted when those numbers go down," and he will sit down with Iowa City police to discuss trends in the near future.

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FDA hears testimony on breast implants

Dozens of women speak before federal health advisers as the government reopens the debate concerning silicone breast implants

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Thirteen years after most use of silicone-gel breast implants was banned, the government reopened emotional debate Monday on whether to lift the restrictions — despite lingering questions about how often the devices can break inside women's bodies and how bad those breaks really are.

In an extraordinary daylong hearing, dozens of women, many in tears, told federal health advisers of pain and crippling health problems when silicone leaked from broken implants into their breasts and beyond. Others, angry at their difficulty in getting what they called the most natural-feeling implant to rebuild cancer-ravaged breasts or to enlarge small ones, urged the Food and Drug Administration to lift its near-ban.

"My plan to be more beautiful was ironic," said Rebecca Smith-Miles of Michigan, describing how rocklike scar-tissue formed around her gel implants within two years. "I was uglier by the day."

"They poisoned my mother," said a tearful Brenna Dowd of Boise, Idaho, speaking after her mother, Pamela, told of surgeons having to scrape silicone off her chest wall from broken implants. Pamela Dowd said she still suffers disabling pain, but that, like many implant recipients, she has been denied health insurance.

On the other side, women happy with the gel implants



Kevin Wolf/Associated Press

Kim Gandy, the president of the National Organization for Women, speaks during open public comment at the General and Plastic Surgery Devices Panel of the Medical Devices Advisory Committee on Monday in Gaithersburg, Md. The FDA is conducting a three-day meeting with its scientific advisers to debate whether two manufacturers, Inamed and Mentor, have proved that their implants are durable and safe enough to re-enter the U.S. market.

charged that U.S. hurdles to get an option widely available overseas are unfair — and that silicone is used in other medical devices without concern.

"We all deserve to feel beautiful and if not beautiful, at least normal," said Anna Daly of Nashville, Tenn., who received silicone-gel implants in a research study after breast cancer surgery last year. She said today's main option, salt water-filled implants, sloshed in her chest and often wrinkled.

"We have a right to decide what is right for our own bodies," agreed Virginia Silverman of Orange County, Calif., who received gel implants in 2001 and called saline implants too uncomfortable.

Just 15 months after being rebuffed, two manufacturers have again asked the FDA to lift the restrictions. Inamed Corp. and Mentor Corp. argue that newer generations of silicone-gel implants are safe and more durable than earlier versions.

NATION

Gas prices climb 6.3 cents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The retail price of gasoline jumped another 6.3 cents last week to average \$2.28 a gallon nationwide, the Energy Department reported Monday.

The weekly government survey said the average price nationwide of regular-grade gasoline was nearly 50 cents a gallon higher than the same time a year ago.

Pump prices were highest on the West Coast, averaging \$2.528 a gallon, and cheapest on the Gulf Coast, where motorists paid on average \$2.184 a gallon. In the Midwest, gas

averages \$2.246 per gallon.

The price increases compared to a week earlier ranged from 4.3 cents a gallon in the Gulf Coast and lower Atlantic regions to 13 cents a gallon on the West Coast. The highest average price was in California at 2.592 a gallon, a 12.8 cent increase over the previous week.

Pentagon questions Halliburton contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon auditors have questioned nearly \$122 million in costs claimed by Halliburton under contracts to rebuild Iraq's oil industry and supply

fuel to its citizens, according to records released Monday.

The Democratic congressman who released the audits said the Bush administration had withheld the amounts of the questioned costs from the U.N. board overseeing Iraq reconstruction. California Rep. Henry Waxman is a longtime critic of the administration's treatment of Halliburton, which Vice President Dick Cheney headed from 1995 to 2000.

Cheney and the Pentagon have said the vice president plays no role in contract decisions. Both the company and the Defense Department say Halliburton was not given preferential treatment.

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Judge rejects Martha Stewart's bid

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge Monday rejected Martha Stewart's bid to end her five months of house arrest early, calling her sentence "reasonable and appropriate."

U.S. District Judge Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum said she was not persuaded by Stewart's claim that the punishment was hurting her business.

Stewart began her five months of house arrest in early March after serving a five-month prison term in West Virginia. She was convicted last year of lying about her sale of stock in a pharmaceutical company.

The judge also brushed aside Stewart's bid to be allowed to leave her suburban estate 80 hours per week for business. Under the original sentence, she is allowed 48 hours per week.

Stewart asked for resentencing after a U.S. Supreme Court ruling earlier this year made federal sentencing guidelines simply advisory for judges rather than mandatory.

The original sentence of five months in prison and five months of home confinement was the least possible sentence Stewart could have received under the guidelines for her crimes.

Cedarbaum said she would have imposed the same sentence even if the guidelines had not been mandatory at the time of the sentencing last summer.

"In my opinion, the sentence I imposed was particularly needed to reflect the seriousness of the offense, to promote respect for the law, and to provide just punishment," the judge wrote.

In a March Internet chat, Stewart told fans that the electronic monitoring bracelet she must wear while under house arrest is "somewhat uncomfortable and irritating."



Stewart

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Cooperation, not confrontation, the answer to booze problems

As suggested by an April 11 *Daily Iowan* article, other colleges and universities across the nation are taking initiatives to address the ubiquitous problem of binge drinking without necessarily alienating underage students from downtown social scenes, encouraging unsupervised house parties, and putting a dent in local economies. Iowa City can follow suit, but to do so, the various organizations on and around campus need to work together with each other and the university to effect change.

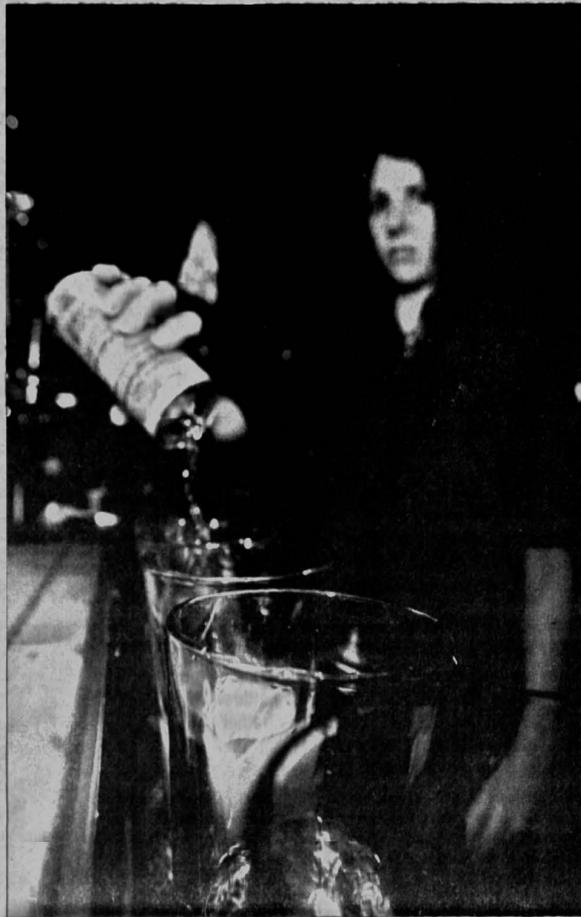
The Stepping Up Project has lobbied aggressively to restrict Iowa City drinking establishments to those aged 21 and older, an initiative that has historically seen support from university officials. The Iowa City Alcohol Advisory Board has taken a different stance, maintaining that local bars continue to allow entry to 19-year-olds and employ alternative strategies to fight excessive and illegal alcohol consumption. Furthermore, there's UI Student Government, an organization that has actively fought against a 21-only ordinance for years, and the Iowa City City Council, whose members have voiced mixed opinions on the subject.

The presence of all these interested parties has the potential to stall the matter rather than make progress on it. If the university and community have any hope of making headway, three things need to happen. First, these groups need to cooperate with each other instead of wasting time disputing the best course of action to take. Likewise, university officials need to recognize the efforts and ideas of all the groups, not just those that advocate the UI's position. Finally, the community needs to work together to produce fresh ideas, not dwell on old ones that have already been proposed and discussed without result — most notably the 21-ordinance.

In looking for new solutions, the work of other alcohol advisory boards around the country provides valuable insight, and to its credit, Iowa City's board has looked to them for ideas. The Liquor Advisory Commission of Champaign, Ill., has implemented one of the best options we've seen. That city, which also permits 19-year-old patrons in its bars, enacted a policy enforcing a 2 a.m. last-call at bars and a 2:30 a.m. closing time. This is a plan we've already endorsed, and again we call for it to take shape in Iowa City. The problem with allowing bar patrons to buy alcohol until just 10 minutes before closing time — at which point all intoxicated patrons spill out onto the streets at once, only to proceed to after-hours parties where they drink even more — should be self-evident.

That's just one idea to combat alcohol abuse without closing the doors of Iowa City bars to so much of the student population. It's not a perfect plan, but nothing is. Indeed, numerous reforms will need to occur before we begin to see a change in the UI's drinking culture. But nothing is accomplished by continuing to discuss old ideas that have already fizzled while bickering about feasibility of alternatives. Ideally, we would like to permanently put to rest debate over a 21-only law, and we'd like the issue of binge drinking to stop rearing its ugly head in this newspaper almost weekly (and daily, in the arrest blotter). But before that happens, cooperation and creativity needs to take place between community groups and members.

We hope to see more of that.



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan, Christa Walrath, the head bartender at the Summit, pours drinks on Jan. 23.

LETTERS

Speed-limit hike foolhardy

In response to Erik Owomoyela's April 8 commentary, I would like to assert that raising the interstate speed limit in Iowa is a bad idea.

The physical geography of Nebraska is actually quite different from that of Iowa. Nebraska is flatter and does not have the rolling hills characteristic of Iowa. This means that the interstates in Iowa are more sinuous and require the driver to make more adjustments at the wheel. With all of the twists and turns on Iowa highways, there is a big difference in handling at 70 mph as opposed to 65 mph. Many accidents on our interstates are related to the speed of the vehicles (i.e., they were going too fast). Surely the increase in revenue from higher fines would be offset by the costs of the increase in accidents.

Also, many law-enforcement officers follow the unwritten rule of allowing a leeway of 5-6 mph over the speed limit. So, when the speed limit is 65 mph, the actual enforced limit is about 70 mph, and so on. It is wasteful and dangerous to raise the current speed limit if 65 mph is not truly enforced anyway. All this, plus the fact remains that driving faster than 60 mph is bad for gas mileage. According to the U.S. Department of Energy, every 5 mph driven over 60 mph is like paying an additional 10 cents per gallon of gas. At a time of high gas prices, or any time for that matter, people should not be encouraged to consume more oil.

Therefore, I am asking everyone, for public safety and environmental good, to please slow down. In the end, you will reach your destination at a lower cost to the public and environment.

David Smesrud
UI student

Pierre Pierce and Michael Madej

The April 11 *Daily Iowan* article about the alleged rape of a UI student states that Michael Madej "was suspended from the UI after the allegations [that he committed sexual assault]."

So this guy gets suspended while Pierre Pierce allegedly commits the same offense but just has to sit on the bench for a few basketball games and still retains his scholarship? Where is the consistency?

Deborah Hurd
UI employee

Israel must commit to peace

I appreciate the interest that UI students have expressed in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. However, I believe that statements such as that made by Mitchell Bard at the Iowa Israel Advocacy Conference this past weekend ("The peace process is moving forward, but the Palestinians must keep their promises.") ignore the ongoing violence by Israelis. Three youths were killed

by Israeli troops in Rafah refugee camp in Gaza on April 9. Jewish extremists called for a mass visit to the Al-Aqsa mosque on Sunday. A visit to this site in 2000 by then-leader of the parliamentary opposition, Ariel Sharon, is the cause of the current intifada (uprising). Fortunately, in the end, only a few dozen extremists actually tried to reach the site, and they were thwarted by Palestinian police officers.

As reported in *The Daily Iowan* only a couple of weeks ago, the tiny village of At-Tuwani in the hills south of Hebron continues to suffer unspeakable violence from settlers in the Havot Ma'on settlement. There have been at least 17 sheep who have died and 50 or more are sick in poisonings that threaten to gut the herds that are the livelihood of villagers.

U.S. support for Israel should be contingent on Israeli cooperation in the peace process. Too often its government has voiced support for peace while seemingly unaware of direct action by its own citizens that threatens to thwart the process.

Pat Minor-Nidey
UI employee

Representing both sides

Anthony Harris spent an entire column criticizing a couple of posts he found at the liberal message board, Democratic Underground. He had been hoping to find disparaging remarks about the pope, but having no luck, had to settle for some comments about the death of Ronald

Reagan. And as he cherry-picked his way through the postings, he found "kooky conspiracy theories," "smug moral indignation," and "simple unrestrained hatred."

Surely this is big news, at least for anyone who has never once looked at an Internet message board before. But as I continued to read Harris's column, I had to wonder: Why go through the slim pickings over at Democratic Underground for objectionable posts when it's so much easier over at the conservative site, Free Republic? Surely, as a Christian conservative, he would not be pointing out the mote in someone else's eye. So as a public service, I present the following post from Free Republic on the death of Sen. Paul Wellstone:

"The only real misgiving I have when his plane went down was, A Beechcraft A100 is a good plane, but a 200 or B200 is better. Maybe the world could sacrifice a much larger aircraft and loose as Kerry, I'd be happy if one just accidentally fell outa the sky on his A\$\$\$. I curse the day those gooks weren't better shots, well not really."

Naturally, I could go on in this vein, tarnishing conservative politics by association and tut-tutting about what a great disservice the right is doing itself by tolerating such wingnuts in its ranks. Suffice it to say, however, that the above post is still up on Free Republic for all to see, whereas anything remotely as obnoxious would be deleted by the moderators at Democratic Underground within minutes.

Eric Voss
UI employee

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ON THE SPOT

What was your favorite childhood television show?



"Tom and Jerry."

Ryan Mitchell
UI freshman



"Pound Puppies."

Mary Sue Mugge
UI sophomore



"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles."

Ian Holland
UI senior



"The Simpsons."

Huike Wen
UI graduate student

Paranoia strikes deep

Memo? What memo? Oh, that memo. The infamous Terri Schiavo memo.

You remember that. As the Schiavo brouhaha was intensifying, a talking-points memo surfaced that said, basically, it would be a good idea politically for

Republicans to seize the issue because Democrats were vulnerable.

Democrats and liberal columnists, this one included, immediately lambasted the

Republicans for playing political football with the poor

woman's life (well, it certainly sounded as if they were all huddled up, and the QB was saying something like, T-68 cross Orange Orange on my 2, Break), and conservatives, especially the right-wing bloggers, shot back that the memo was a fraud, probably planted by Democrats. They likened it to the most-likely fraudulent George W. Bush/National Guard documents that CBS News got caught with last fall. No conservative would write something like that, the right-wingers howled.

For instance, "the memo 'does not sound like something written by a conservative; it sounds like a liberal fantasy of how conservatives talk. What conservative would write that the case of a woman condemned to death by starvation is a great political issue?'" — Powerline, as reported by Salon.

Is that so? Because, you see, on April 6, Sen. Mel Martinez, a conservative Republican from Florida, admitted that the Schiavo memo originated in his office. A liberal plan?

Not at all. The memo was written by Martinez's legal counsel, Brian Darling, who resigned as soon as the memo's origin was disclosed. Darling (the temptation is so great to call him the Darling of the right wing, but I'll refrain) is a longtime conservative activist. He was a board member for Young Americans for Freedom and co-chairman of the Conservative Working Group, according to Andrew Sullivan.

He also worked for three former Republican senators, Steve Symms of Idaho, the late Paul Coverdell of Georgia, and Robert H. Smith of New Hampshire. He was also a lobbyist for the Alexander Strategy Group. Is that a conservative entity, you ask? Well, it's run by Edwin Buckingham, who was chief of staff for conservative Texan Republican Tom DeLay when DeLay was House majority whip.

So, yeah — that's pretty damn conservative. Or as Sullivan put it, "Darling is, of courses, an absolutely typical apparatchik of the religious right."

Sullivan should know. He was a Republican. Maybe he still is. Though I suspect DeLay and the religious-right kooks would like to excommunicate him.

A liberal plot, indeed. If nothing else, the furor over the Schiavo memo demonstrates that the right-wingers are damn near as paranoid as Richard Nixon. Oh, they made great fun of Hillary Rodham Clinton when she contended that there was a vast right-wing conspiracy out to get her husband, but every time things don't break right for them, it's because of a liberal conspiracy.

DeLay has some ethical problems? (Which is putting it politely.) Liberal conspiracy. A vast majority (72 to 81 percent) of Americans polled don't think Congress and the president should have jumped into the Schiavo case? Liberal conspiracy. Supreme Court justices don't rule the way they like? Liberal conspiracy.

For Christ's sake, most of the Supreme Court justices were appointed by conservative Republicans. But there was conservative lawyer Edwin Vieira on April 8 asserting that Justice Anthony Kennedy, a Reagan appointee, "upholds Marxist, Leninist, satanic principles drawn from foreign law." (As reported by Dana Milbank of the *Washington Post*.)

You just want to say to these people, For God's sake, get a grip. But, as the old Buffalo Springfield tune goes, "Paranoia strikes deep/into your heart it will creep."

Good thing Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist is a cardiologist, eh?

Though his long-distance, videotape diagnosis of Terri Schiavo's condition doesn't exactly breed confidence in his medical decisions. ■



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by Will Scheibel

Fever Pitch

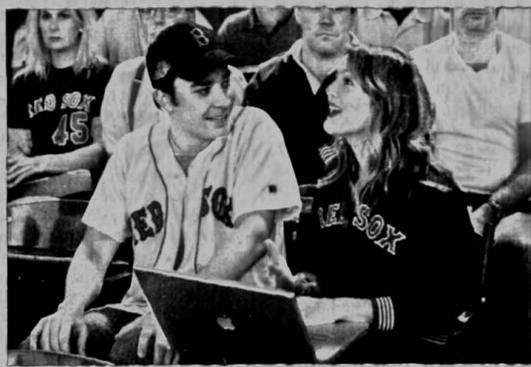
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Publicity photo

Drew Barrymore and Jimmy Fallon star in the new baseball "chick flick" *Fever Pitch*.

You don't have to be a baseball fan — or even a sports fan, for that matter — to fall in love with *Fever Pitch*. The film, directed by Bobby and Peter Farrelly and written by Lowell Gantz and Babaloo Mandel, is not really about sports at its core. It's a romantic comedy, yes, but also an intelligent character study about our geeky personal obsessions and consuming hobbies that compete with modern relationships.

Thank God my girlfriend puts up with my fanaticism towards the Beatles, "Seinfeld," Batman comics, and Martin Scorsese movies. Fortunately for her, I've never been as fixated on those things as Jimmy Fallon's character is on the Boston Red Sox. Fallon plays Ben, a 30-year-old high-school math teacher whose lifelong passion has been for the Sox (think of his die-hard devotion as something bordering on the religious).

One day, he meets Lindsey (Drew Barrymore), a single, well-to-do executive, and they decide to start dating. After a promising beginning, Lindsey realizes just how much of a Sox nut she's gotten involved with. Sure, she plays along and goes to the games with him, but she eventually starts to wonder how much Ben's baseball

mania will affect her career and their relationship in the long run. The first 15 minutes of *Fever Pitch* indicate that a formula sitcom is about to ensue, but what surprised me is how the film overcomes minor brushes with clichés thanks to the keenly observed characters and witty dialogue. Ben develops into more than just a lovable man-child, and Lindsey is rarely reduced to a cute, uptight career woman. The film works best during its smaller and more human moments, focusing on the scenes between Ben and Lindsey as their quirky romance unfolds.

Anyone acquainted with novelist Nick Hornby (*High Fidelity*, *About a Boy*) won't be surprised to learn that he wrote the source material. Hornby's specialty — honest, natural stories about the maturation of the young adult male — breathes a fresh, charming air of sweetness and sincerity into what could have been another lame-brained sports flick or lovey-dovey fable.

I was skeptical about how the well the Farrelly brothers could pull off something cute and inoffensive, but they smoothly move into slightly higher-brow territory.

The guys perfected the art of gross-out comedy with *Dumb and Dumber* (1994) and *There's Something About Mary* (1998), and here they occasionally let their weakness for crude humor and slapstick show its face. Blending this tone comes off quite awkwardly, so the crass kings wisely stick to a tamer approach for the most part.

Never having been much a Fallon follower, I was also unsure how convincingly he would slip into the role of Ben. Some comedians might have easily turned the character into an annoying weirdo, but Fallon consistently plays the man with a believable sense of heart and dimension.

I know nothing about sports and never had any remote interest in the subject whatsoever. That said, I have been told the film nails Boston culture with perceptive detail, and, therefore, real-life Red Sox fans should be in heaven. Even if you've never seen a ball game in your life, though, the very funny *Fever Pitch* should strike a chord with the psyches of both your inner romantic and your inner geek.

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Bringing hip-hop to the land of tall corn

BY EVA MCKENDRICK
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Take hip-hop out of urban neighborhoods and into the middle of Iowa and what happens? This issue, among others, will be discussed during a roundtable discussion called "The Politics of Hip-Hop," which will be held at 7 p.m. today in the IMU second-floor ballroom.

As part of the university's first Hip-Hop Week, the UI Lecture Committee is bringing in voices from all over the country to talk about hip-hop. The panelists will consist of Mark Anthony Neal, a professor in the African-American Studies Program at Duke University, Raquel Cepeda, the editor of *And It Don't Stop: the Best American Hip-Hop Journalism of the Last 25 Years*, and Richard Turner, a UI associate professor in African-American World Studies and the religious-studies department.

"Hip-hop as a genre is really hard to pin down," said Andy Boyd, the press-relations chairman of the Lecture Committee. "There is MTV hip-hop and progressive hip-hop. We wanted to bring in those different perspectives."

Kembrew McLeod, a UI assistant professor of communications studies, said, "The point of Hip-Hop Week is to raise awareness, educate, and entertain the UI students on hip-hop culture." "The Politics of Hip-Hop" is only one of the ways the week will try to accomplish these goals.

McLeod will moderate the discussion, and he said it is aimed at an undergraduate audience and it won't be a purely academic exercise.

"The audience will be largely white, so this is a good place to have African-American critics and scholars comment on the

interplay of white, black, and brown, and complicate it," McLeod said.

There are many different levels on which hip-hop is political, he said. Literally, "hip-hop is a youth-based culture that's been a rallying point. It's a much larger grassroots campaign," he said. And politically, "when hip-hop spreads from urban areas to white areas, it makes people confront the issue of race in a way they don't have to face in everyday life," he said.

Panelist Neal, who was born and raised in the Bronx, was first exposed to hip-hop in 1977. He feels it is important to discuss hip-hop in a white college town "because it's one of the most popular music genres in the U.S. and consumers are mostly white college kids," he said.

But, he does think that the meaning of hip-hop changes when it is taken out of an urban environment. "It loses a certain type of specificity, especially in the imagery," he said. Even though the meaning changes, Neal said that there are still universal aspects of hip-hop that cross lines of sex, ethnicity, and culture.

Neal believes that hip-hop is "something that has potential to be inspirational. Once hip-hop becomes politicized, it has the potential to politicize American youth in the same way."

What does it mean that the UI will finally hold a Hip-Hop Week? McLeod believes there are numerous meanings. "It means it [hip-hop] has become institutionalized. We are one of the last Midwest universities to have a Hip-Hop Week," he said. He also sees the week as an opportunity to look at what happens when hip-hop spreads throughout the world.

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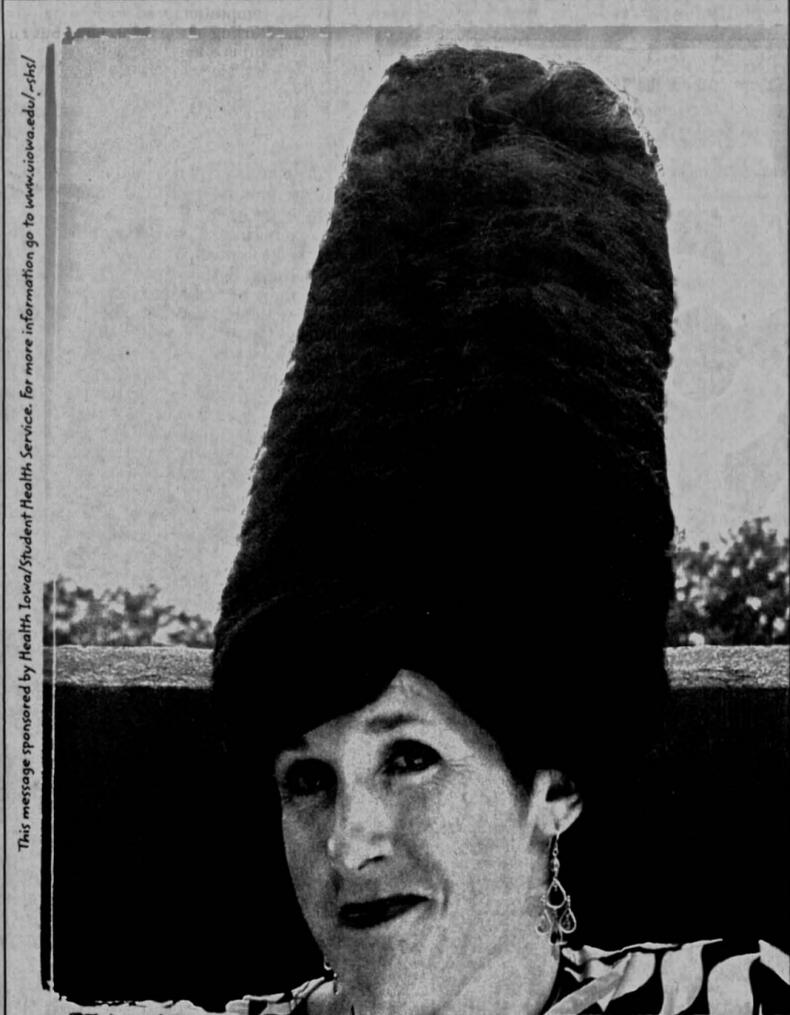


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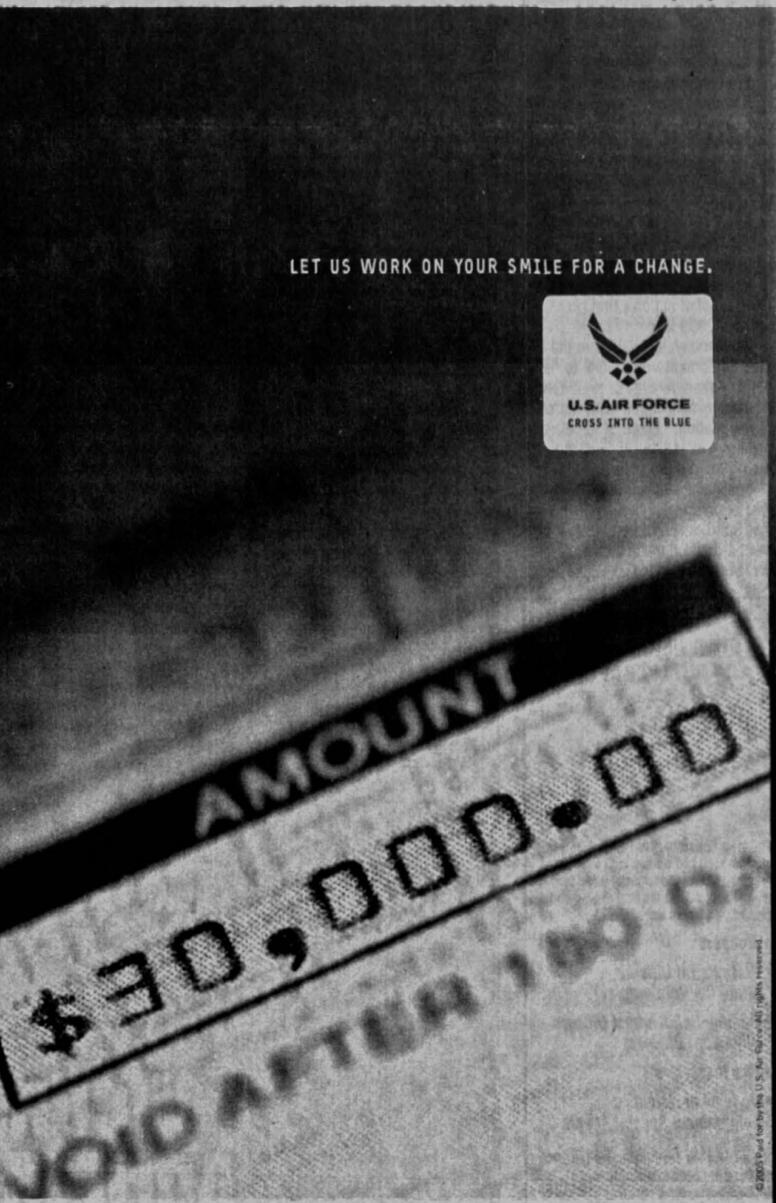
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NEWS

American abducted in Baghdad

Suicide bombers hit a Marine outpost, wounding three Marines and three civilians in Iraq

BY TRACI CARL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — A U.S. contractor was kidnapped Monday in the Baghdad area, the latest in a string of abductions that have forced many foreigners to work here under armed guard. A pickup truck also exploded near a U.S. convoy as it patrolled a crowded market in the troubled city of Samarra, killing at least three people and injuring more than 20 others.

Three suicide bombers also hit a Marine outpost in western Iraq, wounding three Marines and three civilians in an attack claimed by Iraq's most feared terror groups.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the American contractor, who was working on a reconstruction project, had been abducted around noon. He refused to release an identity or other details but said the contractor's family had been informed.

In Samarra, a troubled city 60 miles north of Baghdad, a pickup truck blew up near a U.S. patrol, killing three civilians and wounding more than 20 others.

including four U.S. soldiers, officials said. One soldier was evacuated for medical treatment, and the others were treated and returned to duty, the U.S. military said.

Loudspeakers urged residents to donate blood as the wounded poured into the hospital. Most of the injured were women and children, hospital official Abdul Nasir Hamid said. The incident was in the Sunni Triangle, a stronghold of the insurgency.

Early Monday, suicide bombers tried to crash two cars and a fire truck into Camp Gannon in the western desert, but "the drivers of the vehicles were stopped short of the camp by forces manning the checkpoints," a U.S. military statement said.

The vehicles exploded, wounding three Marines and three civilians and causing slight damage to the concrete barriers and a nearby mosque, U.S. officials said.

Insurgents also fired at the camp, which is in the town of Qaim near the Syrian border, and a U.S. attack helicopter destroyed a car carrying a gunman, officials said. It was unclear how many insurgents and suicide bombers were killed in the assault.

The attacks came nine days after dozens of heavily armed insurgents tried unsuccessfully to break into Abu Ghraib prison outside Baghdad. That battle wounded more than 40 U.S. soldiers and a dozen prisoners at a

facility synonymous with the U.S. military's prison abuse scandal.

Al Qaeda in Iraq, which previously said 10 of its fighters were killed attacking Abu Ghraib, also claimed to have carried out Monday's suicide bombing in Qaim.

In Baghdad, about 500 members of Iraq's police and army swept through buildings in the central Rashid neighborhood along with some 200 American soldiers, Lt. Col. Clifford Kent of the U.S. Army's 3rd Infantry Division said. He said 65 suspected militants were detained.

One Iraqi soldier was wounded, but no American casualties were reported in the largest joint U.S.-Iraqi operation in Iraq's capital since the 3rd Infantry Division from Fort Stewart, Ga., assumed responsibility for the city on Feb. 27, Kent said.

One suspected insurgent also was being treated for wounds, the military said.

In a small victory against a spate of kidnappings targeting foreigners, a Defense Ministry official said Monday that Iraqi security forces arrested a man who claimed responsibility for last year's kidnapping of two French journalists. The hostages, Christian Chesnot and Georges Malbrunot, were released in December after four months in captivity.

Iraqi army soldiers captured Amer Hussein Sheikhan in the Mahmoudiya area on April 4, the official said on the condition of anonymity. No other details were available.

Romanian President Traian Basescu's office also said three Romanian journalists kidnapped along with their guide nearly two weeks ago in Iraq were believed to be alive, and authorities were optimistic they would return home. Spokeswoman Adriana Saftoiu offered no other information.

At the same time, a group claiming to have kidnapped a Pakistani official in Iraq has demanded money for his release, a senior Pakistani government official said, without giving an amount. Malik Mohammed Javed, a deputy counselor at the Pakistani mission in Baghdad, went missing late Saturday after leaving home for prayers at a nearby mosque.

Pakistan is a key U.S. ally in the war against terrorism but has refused to deploy peacekeepers and urges its citizens to avoid coming here.

Iraqi legislators met Monday to discuss rules and regulations governing their sessions, but little headway was made on forming a new government. Shiite Arab Ibrahim al-Jaafari was named last week to the country's interim prime minister post, but he is still assembling his Cabinet.

Hussein al-Sadr, a lawmaker from the coalition of outgoing Prime Minister Ayad Allawi, said his group would participate in the government but was demanding four ministerial posts, including one of the main ministries.

China, India agree to form 'partnership'

BY NIRMALA GEORGE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW DELHI — India and China agreed Monday to form a "strategic partnership," creating a diplomatic bond between Asia's two emerging powers that would tie together nearly one-third of the world's population.

The agreement, announced during a South Asia tour by Chinese Premier Wen Jiabao, reflects a major shift in relations between the two nuclear countries, whose ties have long been defined by mutual suspicion. It also is another step in a charm offensive by Beijing, which is trying to build ties with its neighbors and ensure regional stability for economic growth.

The United States, which also has courted warmer ties with India, welcomed efforts by New Delhi and Beijing to find ways of cooperating.

"This is an important visit. We are working to promote friendly ties of cooperation between our two countries," Wen said after a ceremonial welcome by Prime Minister Manmohan Singh at New Delhi's presidential palace.

Wen also has been to Pakistan, Bangladesh, and Sri Lanka in recent days, hoping to reassure its neighbors that increasing clout does not make it a regional danger.

"Some people are worried that a stronger and more developed China would pose a



Singh
Indian prime minister



Wen
Chinese premier

threat to other countries. Such worry is completely misplaced," Wen told a meeting of Asian officials in the Pakistani capital, Islamabad, last week. But the agreement with India also underscored the power the two nations are increasingly comfortable about wielding.

"India and China can together reshape the world order," Indian Prime Minister Manmohan Singh said Monday.

Left out of the equation, for now, was the United States, which announced last month it wanted to help India become a world power. However, India and China, which together have a population of more than 2.3 billion, took care not to offend the United States on Monday.

Chinese leaders insist they're not worried about the warming U.S.-India ties, despite Washington's apparent attempts to counter China's power in Asia by boosting India's economic and political profile.

WORLD

Kyrgyz Parliament accepts president's resignation

BISHKEK, Kyrgyzstan (AP) — Parliament accepted the resignation Monday of ousted President Askar Akayev, formally ending his 15-year rule in Kyrgyzstan and paving the way for the election of a new leader for a nation shaken by last month's sudden and forceful change of power.

After opposition supporters stormed and ransacked his office March 24, Akayev fled to Russia, where he signed his resignation a week ago.

Legislators initially hesitated in accepting his offer to step down, reluctant to allow him a dignified exit. After days of debate, they deepened his disgrace by stripping him of privileges he had gained as the Central Asian nation's first president under a 2003 law.

On Monday, legislators in the 75-seat Parliament voted 38-2 to "suspend Askar Akayev's presidential powers in connection with his offer of resignation." Three of the 60 lawmakers present formally abstained; the others did not vote.

Parliament also set July 10 as the date for presidential elections in this former Soviet republic. Last week, it canceled a decision made by the previous Parliament to hold the vote June 26.

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Gudex, a junior pitcher, has earned the Big Ten Pitcher of the Week honor three times this season. "It's a real honor to be named the Big Ten co-pitcher of the week," he said.

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IOWA FOOTBALL STUDENT SECTION

Student seats rearranged in Kinnick

Changes could make Kinnick more imposing

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

When Nate Green first heard two years ago that the student section at Kinnick Stadium was going to get a location makeover, he — as many students may be now — was leery about it.

Green — the former UIISG president and current student representative on the Presidential Committee on Athletics — was presented stadium renovation plans from athletics department officials in April 2003

when he was in office.

After initial hesitation, the plan to relocate the student section was embraced by Green's executive board when it was presented with the benefits of the move, including 2,000 additional student seats, a centralized location, and hope to create a better atmosphere.

"I think overall, it's going to make the student section a lot better and a lot more imposing for teams to come into Kinnick Stadium," Green said.

"Iowa football is the best thing going on campus and one of the most integrated activities in the school. You have students from all different walks that come together to support the Hawks."

Starting this season, the student section will be in the

southwest corner of the end zone — the opposite side of the press box where the seating area has been in past years.

With Iowa's home locker room moving diagonally from its previous location in the northeast corner, the team will enter and exit the field near the students occupying the southwest corner. Also, the Hawkeye Marching Band will relocate across the field to be adjacent to the new student section.

Students and other spectators in the south grandstand will also have new scoreboards across the field in their field of view. A video unit will be installed in the northwest corner and a new scoreboard in the northeast corner — both expected to be ready for the 2005 open-

er against Ball State on Sept. 3.

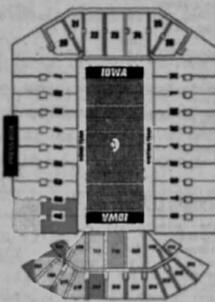
While some students may have privately expressed displeasure with the move, neither the athletics department nor the ticket office have received complaints.

"We certainly have to do things that help fund our program, but there's not a constituent group that's more important to us than the students," Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby said. "We know that the student section is something that energizes our football team."

The athletics department looked at the student sections and seating specifics of every Big Ten school, he said, and he believes Iowa's seating plan is one of the best.

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STUDENT SECTION SEATING



Students buying student-section football tickets for the 2005 season will find themselves in a new vantage point — the southwest side of the stadium.

Source: Sports information department/DI research

IOWA SOFTBALL

817 STRIKEOUTS AND COUNTING

BY TED MCCARTAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

A week ago, Lisa Birocci trotted onto the pitcher's mound, appearing in her second inning of relief in Iowa's game against Northern Illinois. She meticulously dusted off and cleared the dirt around the rubber, as she always does. After walking the first batter of the inning, she dismantled the next three Huskies, sending them all down on strikes, as she always seems to do.

The last was Kathy Dearborn, Birocci's fifth strikeout of the game, the 817th of her career. And that, my friends, would be a Hawkeye record.

"I was kind of happy when it was over," said Birocci, who's more humble about being one of the best pitchers in the history of Iowa softball than she is about her own special chicken-wrap recipe at Baldys, her place of work.

"The strikeout record was the last thing on my mind when I was playing," she said.

Iowa coach Gayle Blevins shares her ace's mentality about the record.

"Anybody could have watched Lisa throughout her high-school career and realized that there was not a ceiling on this young woman," she said.

"I guess I don't really dwell on those types of things very much. But it's great; I'm real happy for her."

She broke the milestone only a year after she set Iowa's single-season strikeout record, when she shattered Karen Jackson's previous mark of 252 by fanning 313 foes, or about every person enrolled in General Chemistry.

"When you hear the name 'Birocci,' a lot of players already psyche themselves out before they even get up there," said Indiana senior Ashley Griffiths, who went 0-for-3 in Birocci's one-hit, 10-strikeout, complete game shutout against Indiana. Griffiths was one of three Hoosiers who didn't strike out in the game.

"You really have to concentrate on the ball and make sure you see it done, because she's quick," Griffiths said. "Most teams just have to catch up to her pitch. You just have to have a good mentality when you get up there."

Having a good mentality on the way to home plate is a sound approach, considering most hitters don't leave the



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeyes junior pitcher Lisa Birocci pitches at Pearl Field on April 24, 2004. Birocci recently passed the Iowa strikeout record by striking out Northern Illinois' Kathy Dearborn last week.

batter's box grinning. Because it's not as if Birocci leaves hitters with even a sliver of their dignity. Usually she sends them back to the dugout disgruntled and embarrassed, feeling like they just flunked the driver's test at the DOT. Three-straight times.

She's a presence on the mound, as Griffiths described, and she knows it. Her fastball hangs in the mid-60s, and it has reached 70. It's believed that the time it takes her

pitch to reach the plate is equal to that of a 90-mph fastball in baseball because the softball mound is so much closer.

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"I think physical presence is a big part of pitching, and I think I have that to my advantage."

Yet any intimidation she carries on the field is left there; her off-the-field persona is quite the opposite. And it's not simple modesty. It comes from something a little deeper than that. Eight years ago, Birocci's father, Paul, was diagnosed with non-Hodgkins lymphoma. "My whole family had to readjust how we thought about our lives after that," she said.

SEE BIROCCI, PAGE 3B

LISA BIROCCI

Year: Senior
Hometown: Des Moines
Major: Secondary English Education
Position: Pitcher



AS A JUNIOR

- Named first team All-Regional, second team All-Big Ten selection
- Started 31 games, 22-14 record
- Shattered the single-season strikeout record she set last year against Wisconsin (May 2, 2004)
- Ended the season with 313 strikeouts, struck out double-digits in 11 games
- Pitched three one-hitters
- Threw three-hit shutout and recorded 10 strikeouts against Maine at NCAA Regionals
- 11-3 record with a 0.87 ERA and 113 strikeouts in Big Ten play
- Academic All-Big Ten selection

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Arizona @ Colorado 0
Today's Games
San Diego (Peavy 0-0) at Chicago Cubs (Prior 0-0), 1:20 p.m.
San Francisco (Ruster 0-1) at L.A. Dodgers (Weaver 1-0), 3:10 p.m.
Philadelphia (Wolf 0-0) at Florida (A.J. Burnett 0-1), 6:05 p.m.
Washington (Loaiza 0-0) at Atlanta (Hudson 1-0), 6:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Friedman 0-0) at Milwaukee (Glover 0-0), 6:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Harang 1-0) at St. Louis (Marque 0-0), 7:10 p.m.
Colorado (Chacon 0-0) at Arizona (Webb 1-0), 8:40 p.m.

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Cleveland	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Kansas City	3	4	.429	2 1/2
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Los Angeles	4	3	.571	—
Oakland	3	4	.429	1
Seattle	3	4	.429	1
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Monday's Games
L.A. Angels @ Texas 6, 10 innings
Boston @ N.Y. Yankees 1
Chicago White Sox @ Cleveland 1
Seattle @ Kansas City 2

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- WEDNESDAY**
• Baseball hosts Northern Illinois, Banks Field, 6 p.m.
• Softball hosts William Penn, Pearl Field, 6 p.m.
- THURSDAY**
• Women's track, Mt. SAC Relays, Walnut, Calif., All Day
- FRIDAY**
• Men's tennis, Penn State, 2 p.m.
• Softball at Ohio State, 3 p.m.
• Baseball hosts Indiana, Banks Field, 6 p.m.
• Women's tennis hosts Penn State, Cedar Rapids 7 p.m.
• Women's track, Mt. SAC Relays
• Men's golf, Boilermaker Invitational in West Lafayette, Ind., All Day
• Men's track, Mt. SAC Relays, All Day
• Men's track, Tom Botts Invitational in West Lafayette, Ind., All Day
- SATURDAY**
• Softball at Ohio State, noon
- Baseball hosts Indiana, Banks Field, 2 and 5 p.m.
• Men's golf, Boilermaker Invitational
• Men's track, Tom Botts Invitational
• Men's track, Mt. SAC Relays
• Rowing, Michigan and Michigan State, Ann Arbor, All Day
• Women's golf, Lady Buckeye Invitational, Columbus, Ohio, All Day
• Women's track, Mt. SAC Relays
• Women's track, UNI Invitational in Cedar Falls
APRIL 17
• Women's tennis hosts Indiana, Cedar Rapids, 10 a.m.
• Men's tennis at Indiana, 11 a.m.
• Softball at Penn State, 11 a.m. and TBA
• Baseball hosts Indiana, Banks Field, 1 p.m.
• Men's golf, Boilermaker Invitational
• Men's track, Mt. SAC Relays
• Women's golf, Lady Buckeye Invitational
• Women's track, Mt. SAC Relays

PGA MASTERS

New era for Tiger: Nothing comes easy

BY DOUG FERGUSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUGUSTA, Ga. — All the images paint a picture of Tiger Woods returning to the pinnacle of golf.

A shot that ranks among the most amazing ever at Augusta National. The intense face bursting with raw emotion when the winning putt dropped on the 18th hole. His fist punching the air with an uppercut; his roar drowned out by a delirious gallery. The red shirt beneath a green jacket.

Woods won the Masters for the fourth time and returned to No. 1 in the world Monday.

CBS Sports said the overnight television rating was 10.3, up 41 percent from last year and the highest for a final round at the Masters since Woods won in 2001 to become the first player to sweep all four majors.

The victory Sunday at Augusta National put him back on track to go after Jack Nicklaus' record of 18 majors. Woods now has nine majors, tied with Ben Hogan and Gary Player, and he is still only 29.

But there was something different about this victory.

Woods no longer looked invincible with a final-round lead in a major, spitting up three shots on the final nine holes.

No one feared him, least of all Chris DiMarco, who outplayed Woods in every aspect of the game except when it mattered — with a putter in his hand.

Having gone nearly three years without a major while retooling his swing, it appears that this might be the start of a new era for Woods. If that's the case, it might be different in one area.

Nothing seems to come easily. Woods won for the third time this year, and none of the finishes were particularly inspiring.

He had a one-shot lead in the Buick Invitational and went for the par-5 18th green in two over the water.

But he missed a 2-iron so badly that it came up 20 yards short and only stayed dry because it landed so far to the right.

Woods pulled ahead of Phil

Mickelson in the Ford Championship at Doral with a dramatic birdie on the 17th hole. But with a chance to put him away on the 18th, Woods missed the green and had to scramble for par.

And he had a two-shot lead over DiMarco until making



Doug Mills/Associated Press

Tiger Woods reacts on the 18th hole after winning the 2001 Masters in Augusta, Ga., on April 8, 2001. Woods is the Masters champion once again, turning back a surprising challenge Sunday.

bogeys on the last two holes.

The old Tiger would not have given his opponents any hope.

The new Tiger keeps everyone guessing to the end.

Ultimately, all that mattered to Woods was slipping into his size 43 Long green jacket for the fourth time, joining Nicklaus (six) and Arnold Palmer (four) as the only players who have won the Masters at least four times.

And despite the shaky finish, the lasting image of Woods is that he always manages to get it done.

"At least I didn't lose it on the last hole," Woods said. "I got into a playoff, and then I hit two of the best golf shots I had hit all week."

One of them was a 3-wood that he crushed down the middle. The other was a towering 8-iron that covered the flag and dropped 15 feet behind it. The birdie putt was good all the way, and Woods began his celebration when the ball was still a foot from the cup.

Woods is beatable, but his record is now 9-0 with a 54-hole lead in the majors.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Quarterback, receiver charged in dorm incident

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee quarterback Brent Schaeffer and receiver Bret Smith were suspended indefinitely from the team Monday, a day after they were charged with hitting a student who was arguing with Schaeffer's girlfriend in a dormitory.

The players were arrested at a dorm where many athletes live. They were charged with misdemeanor assault and released on their own recognizance Sunday after the early morning fight at another dorm. Their arraignments

are set for April 18.

Coach Phillip Fulmer suspended the players, who will miss the remaining two days of spring practice this week and the annual Orange and White game Saturday.

"They made a bad social decision and were poor representatives of our team," Fulmer said in a statement Monday.

Part of Schaeffer's actions was caught on tape by a video camera in the dorm lobby, University of Tennessee police said.

According to an affidavit campus police filed in court, student Quantavious Emerson was arguing with Schaeffer's girlfriend about her cell phone Sunday when Schaeffer hit Emerson in the neck.

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Red Sox raise championship banner after 86 years

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BOSTON — This home opener couldn't have been sweeter for the Boston Red Sox.

After 86 years of frustration, the Red Sox received their World Series rings, raised their 2004 championship banner in a ceremony at Fenway Park and trounced the archrival New York Yankees, 8-1, on Monday afternoon.

"I was just very excited to be back home in Fenway," Red Sox outfielder Trot Nixon said. "To get our rings in front of [the Yankees] was even more special."

There had been some talk that the Yankees — beaten by the Red Sox in historic fashion in last year's American League Championship Series — would retreat to the clubhouse for the ceremony. But they remained in the dugout and watched the festivities.

"They certainly deserved everything they got today," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "They won the championship last year, and even though you envy what's going on or are a little jealous of it doesn't mean that you can ignore it. Everybody was curious just to see what the Red Sox would do on the day they got their rings."

After becoming the first team in baseball history to come back



Michael Dwyer/Associated Press

A flag declaring the Red Sox 2004 World Series champions blows during the seventh inning of Boston's game against the New York Yankees on Monday in Fenway Park. For more on Monday's games, see 3B.

from a three games to none deficit to win a playoff series last October against the Yankees, the Red Sox swept four games from St. Louis to win their first World Series since 1918.

Several former players were on hand for the celebration and members of the Boston Pops and Boston Symphony played the national anthem.

One of the biggest ovations was for manager Terry Francona, who returned to the team after missing four games because of stiffness in his chest

that was diagnosed as a viral infection. He was hospitalized before the April 6 game at New York and was transported to a Boston Hospital before being released April 8.

"I'm more embarrassed than anything," Francona said prior to Monday's game. "I really feel that I have an obligation to this organization more than anything. I'm upset that I missed some time. But I'm OK."

Another Boston area hero making a return Monday was New England Patriots Pro Bowl

linebacker Tedy Bruschi, who threw out the ceremonial first pitch. Bruschi was making his first public appearance since suffering a stroke in February.

"I have firsthand knowledge on why fans of New England are the best in the world," Bruschi said. "It's because of all the support they've given me, all the letters, all the e-mails and all of the flowers that have been sent. I want to tell them the most sincere 'Thank you' because they've helped me get to where I am today. I am feeling pretty good."

Among those joining Bruschi for the first pitch were Hall of Famers Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins and Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics.

"This is an extreme honor for me because this is a historic day, [with] the Red Sox championship solidifying the championships of the Patriots, the Celtics and the Bruins," Bruschi said. "This solidifies the whole area as New England being a whole region of champions. For them to ask us to throw out the first pitch is an honor for me."

The Red Sox received their rings in order of ascending age, concluding with special assignment instructor Johnny Pesky. Pesky, 85, then had the honor of raising the championship banner over the left center-field wall.

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BOSTON (AP) — W rings and an emotio ing by old-timers who chance to fly their ow Sox celebrated their and turned to its defe ing the Yankees, 8-1, o in the Fenway Park op

Boston's Tim Wake allowed one unearned hits, and two walks w ing out five in seven Doug Mirabelli homere Yankees played compl by watching and clapp the hourlong ring cere then fumbling away th Mike Mussina (0-1 seven runs — four earne hits, three walks, and outs in five innin Rodriguez, the focus Boston ire during the and the fans' taunts o game, misplayed a grou error that let in three r Red Sox made it 7-1 in

White Sox 2, Indians 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Garcia, who went 9-0 in last season, pitched eight innings, and Scott Podszus in the go-ahead run in t spoiling the Indians' hom Garcia (1-0) held the one run and four hits as Sox improved to 3-1 Cleveland this season. hander didn't allow a h third, retiring 16 of the walked two and struck o Shingo Takatsu struck

SPORTS

MLB

Cubs' Prior to make first start today

CHICAGO (AP) — Mark Prior will make his first start of the season today for the Chicago Cubs when they play San Diego. Prior was on the disabled list with elbow inflammation, and he made one

minor-league rehab start in Albuquerque with Triple-A Iowa on April 7.

He struggled, giving up seven runs in six innings, including six in the first.

He threw 30 pitches off the mound Sunday, but the Cubs wanted to see how his elbow felt Monday before

making any decisions.

"I feel good and ready to go," Prior said.

"I expect to give us a chance to win the ballgame."

Also Monday, second baseman Todd Walker was placed on the 15-day disabled list with a sprained left knee; he could be out four to six weeks.

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DAILY BREAK

calendar

- "A deadly intersection: membrane trafficking meets apoptosis," Gary Thomas, Oregon Health Sciences University, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen Science Building.
- Bin Ramke Q & A, 11 a.m., Shambaugh House.
- Materials Physics/Solid State Physics Seminar, "Transport Properties of InSb Quantum Wells," James Hicks, 12:15 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.
- Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar, "Multi-spacecraft Observations of Chorus Dispersion and Source Location," Aaron Breneman, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen.
- Operator Theory Seminar, topic TBA, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen.
- 10,000 Hours Show ticket pickup for Guster concert on April 17, 2-5 p.m., IMU University Box Office.
- Nuclear and Particle Physics Seminar and Math/Physics Seminar, "Quark Confinement and the Quark Gluon Plasma Equation of State," Michael Ogilvie, Washington University, 2:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.
- Faculty Council Meeting, 3:30 p.m., 337 IMU.
- Rape Victim Advocacy Program Fundraiser, 5-9 p.m., Diamond Dave's, Old Capitol Town Center.

- I-Envision Executive Meeting, 5:30 p.m., Bedell Learning Lab.
- Throwing Techniques Seminar, Sports Medicine Center, 6:30 p.m., UIHC General Hospital Larson Conference Room.
- Film Screening, *Brother Outsider: The Life of Bayard Rustin*, 7 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium.
- Ida Beam Distinguished Visiting Professor Lecture, "Virtual London: Online Public Participation, 3D-GIS, and Virtual Worlds," Michael Batty, University College-London, 7 p.m., W10 Pappajohn Business Building.
- Mini Medical School, "Gene in a Bottle: Preventing and Treating Genetic Disease Using Gene Therapy," 7 p.m., Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility Prem Sahai Auditorium.
- Printmaking Lecture, Gelsey Verna, 7 p.m., E109 Art Building.
- GAYLA Celebration: The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Civil-Rights Movement, 8 p.m., Currier Hall multi-purpose room.

quote of the day

"The United States is in no sense founded upon the Christian doctrine."

— George Washington

horoscopes

Tuesday, April 12, 2005 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be feeling a little restless today. Act on your gut feelings, and make a move that will put you in a position to fix anything that you feel has gone awry. Partnerships can be formed, but some of your peers will not agree with what you are doing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You should be doing something about your position or the direction you are headed. Now is the time to get back on track. If you aren't happy where you are, it's time to consider alternatives.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Disagreements are likely to occur when it comes to work-related problems. You want to ensure you will not lose your position or be passed by for advancement. Don't let your emotions get the better of you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take a look at your financial situation, and make some amendments to your personal papers. Updating whatever needs to be redone will put your mind at ease. Help an older relative do the same.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your involvement in discussions or in group endeavors will lead to an interesting meeting with someone you will want to spend more time with. Your options are mounting and if you are a little pushy, you will get what you want.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Not everyone will agree with you today where business matters are concerned. Do not divulge the way you see things happening, or you will back yourself into a corner. You will not have all the facts regarding some of your peers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take a short trip to a place that will inspire you. Learning, communicating, and building enthusiasm in others should come easy today. A relationship that has been standing still will begin to take on a new dimension.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money matters should be your prime concern. An investment you make will pay off as long as you are willing to hold on for a while. If you need to make alterations to your residence, now is the time to get started.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Partnerships may take you by surprise. You won't expect to be so well-received by some and so let down by others. Nothing will unfold as planned but, if you are adaptable, you will be able to land in a very good position.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It's all about getting things accomplished today. You will have some very unusual ideas, and you shouldn't be afraid to voice them. Someone will recognize what you are trying to do and help you turn your idea into something tangible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Everything is looking good, and so are you. This is the perfect day to do something to update your look or to set a new trend. A relationship will develop into something very special.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone who really isn't as wonderful as you think will impress you. Take a closer look it's time you realized you are just as good as everyone around you. Be sure to make your own decisions.

news you need to know

Today — 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)

April 20 — Last day for undergraduates to submit work to faculty for removal of incompletes

April 22 — Last day for students to request a change in final exam schedule — Winter 2005-06 and spring 2006 course offerings call for copy

happy birthday to ...

April 12 — Beth "sorryimate" Rheinstrom, 19; Rachel Carlson, 20; Marissa Eyre, 20; Rachel "Da Stinkobean" Olson, 20; Eric Pitts, 20; Abbie Vandenaeker, 20

E-mail names, ages, and dates of birth to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu at least two days in advance.

PATV

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 8 Community Bulletin Board
- 11 SCTV Calendar
- 11:30 SCTV Mature Focus
- Noon more than only dance
- 12:30 p.m. Breaking the Mold: Life in Prison
- 12:55 Meditation Promo
- 1 Christopher M. Finan Discusses his Book
- 2 St. Mary's Liturgy
- 3 Disabilities Awareness Day Concert
- 3:30 Music da Camera
- 4 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 5 Animal House
- 5:30 wocidj — safety 1st
- 5:55 Experience Works
- 6 Tom's Guitar Show Live
- 7 U.N. Report
- 7:30 The Zendik Perspective
- 8 PATV Reserved: Local Music
- 9 Medium
- 9:30 Cold & Grey
- 10 Iowa City Microcinema Presents
- 10:30 RBO TV
- 11 Radio

UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. Intellectual Property Rights & Restrictions Symposium — Open Sources, Open Access, & the Commons
- 4:30 Intellectual Property Rights & Restrictions Symposium — Fair Uses
- 6 Intellectual Property Rights & Restrictions Symposium — the Promises and Perils of a Licensed World
- 7:30 Intellectual Property Rights & Restrictions Symposium — Keynote Lecture, Siva Vaidhyanathan
- 9 Intellectual Property Rights & Restrictions Symposium — the Promises and Perils of a Licensed World
- 10:30 Intellectual Property Rights & Restrictions Symposium — Keynote Lecture, Siva Vaidhyanathan

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Little University

- 1 What country was home to God's Army Gorillas led by cheroot-chomping 12-year-old twins Johnny and Luther Htoo?
- 2 What dictionary included more than 231,000 main entries in its 21,543 pages in 1989?
- 3 Which grass do herbalists herald for yielding the "richest nutritional liquid known to man" — alfalfa, barley, or wheat grass?
- 4 What famous video-game sibling headlined his own haunted house in a 2001 GameCube CD?
- 5 What U.S. state's Air Force base is the headquarters for the Strategic Air Command?

1 Burma
2 Oxford English Dictionary
3 Wheat grass
4 Luigi
5 Nebraska

the ledge

President Bush's solutions to the energy crisis

— by John Crotty

• Invent new form of clean, abundant energy. Sell the patent to Texaco and use the profits to buy more crude.

• Ask Americans to consume less gas by not going to work on Fridays. Run for third term.

• Latest intel from the CIA reports that the Saudis may have WMDs buried deep within their oil fields.

• Use more solar power. Widen the hole in the ozone layer to maximize efficiency.

• Helpfully explain to the Chinese all the hassles of industrialization and ask if they don't think they'd be happier going back to the good old days of the water buffalo and rope sandals.

• Ask Texas to stop executing so many people in the electric chair. Use this as evidence that the administration supports a "culture of life." Wait ... on second thought, just make the bastards double-up and hold hands.

• Send a note to every member of OPEC: "Hope you boys enjoy these free tickets to Disneyland. Now, come on, y'all — quit bustin' my balls over here."

• Ask Americans to turn down their air-conditioning systems this summer. Also ask them to consider moving to a more temperate climate.

• Force all liberals to create energy by walking on a giant gerbil wheel 24 hours a day. Sell the wheel to Texaco and use the profits to buy more crude.

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0301

- ACROSS**
- 1 Film mogul Louis B. (whose company mascot was 26-Across)
 - 6 "Funny!"
 - 10 Hard to fluster
 - 14 Mrs. David O. Selznick, daughter of 1-Across
 - 15 Assist in wrongdoing
 - 16 Hodgepodge
 - 17 One lacking courage
 - 19 On the briny
 - 20 ___ Tuesday
 - 21 Take the first step
 - 23 Poland's Walesa
 - 25 Tam sporter
 - 26 Roarer in film intros
 - 29 Sty fare
 - 31 Eucalyptus-loving "bears"
 - 35 Drive-thru dispenser, maybe
 - 36 Gazetteer statistic
 - 38 Sporty Mazda
 - 39 Courage seeker in a 1939 film
 - 43 Top man in the choir?
 - 44 ___ proprietor
 - 45 SSW's opposite
 - 46 Fake
 - 48 Crowe's "A Beautiful Mind" role
 - 50 Suffix with chariot
 - 51 Pack and send
 - 53 Reply to "That so?"
 - 55 Deuterium and tritium, to hydrogen
- DOWN**
- 1 Fail to catch
 - 2 Keystone's place
 - 3 Reunion number
 - 4 Sign up
 - 5 Superman player George
 - 6 Bam loft contents
 - 7 Basics
 - 8 Puts on the burner
 - 9 Tear into
 - 10 Formal jacket feature
 - 11 What's more
 - 12 In ___ of
 - 13 A drawbridge may span one
 - 18 Render harmless, perhaps, to 26-Across's kin
 - 22 Hardly cramped
 - 24 Round dances
 - 26 Starbucks order
 - 27 Old anesthetic
 - 59 Make unreadable, for security
 - 63 Island near Java
 - 64 One feigning courage
 - 66 Tied in score
 - 67 "___ homo"
 - 68 Put ___ in one's ear
 - 69 An earth sci.
 - 70 Not lake
 - 71 Cake sections

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PEPS PHOTO AWES
ALEE AARON MART
PATANSWERS ASEA
ATYALLOSS TEETH
ELIS PETPEEVE
NOTER AUDIS
GTS ARREST ROSS
ROT PITSTOP UTE
ANAT BELUGA TAX
STRAP ENACT
POTBELLY KISS
ALCOA ICEDEYA
ACNE PUTOPTIONS
POEY ERATO ELSA
TOWS SAGAS DEEP

Puzzle by Gilbert H. Ludwig

28 Prophetic signs
30 Argentina's Juan
32 Frankie or Cleo
33 Do penance
34 Less doty
37 Ike's two-time opponent
40 Exerting little effort

41 Straight: Prefix
42 Former Georgia governor Maddox
47 Sleeping bag closer
49 Suggest subtly
52 Treaty result
54 "Star Wars" genre

55 "___ to differ"
56 Except for
57 Promise product
58 Shelter org.
60 Gape at
61 Whitetail, e.g.
62 Notable times
65 Slithery swimmer

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WEDNESDAY, AP

FACULTY COUNCIL UI gre leave

The UI Faculty Council Tuesday to allow faculty family-care leave from their full 40 hours of use the extra time member may have greater than 80 hours.

The policy is the re UI Faculty and Staff still be approved by concrete timetable fo into effect.

"My vision is that the benefit will be President Cheryl Re an enhancement."

She added she saw to those with elderly Susan Buckley, th Human Resources, s dar year, only 46 fac 40 hours of family-ca

Reardon said the that the university retiring faculty memb in place of vacation c mate on how much th

Also at Tuesday's in principle" a new status for retiring re engineers.

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"Our intelligence effort has to generate better results. That is my mandate, plain and simple. ... The things that need to be done differently, will be done differently."

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