

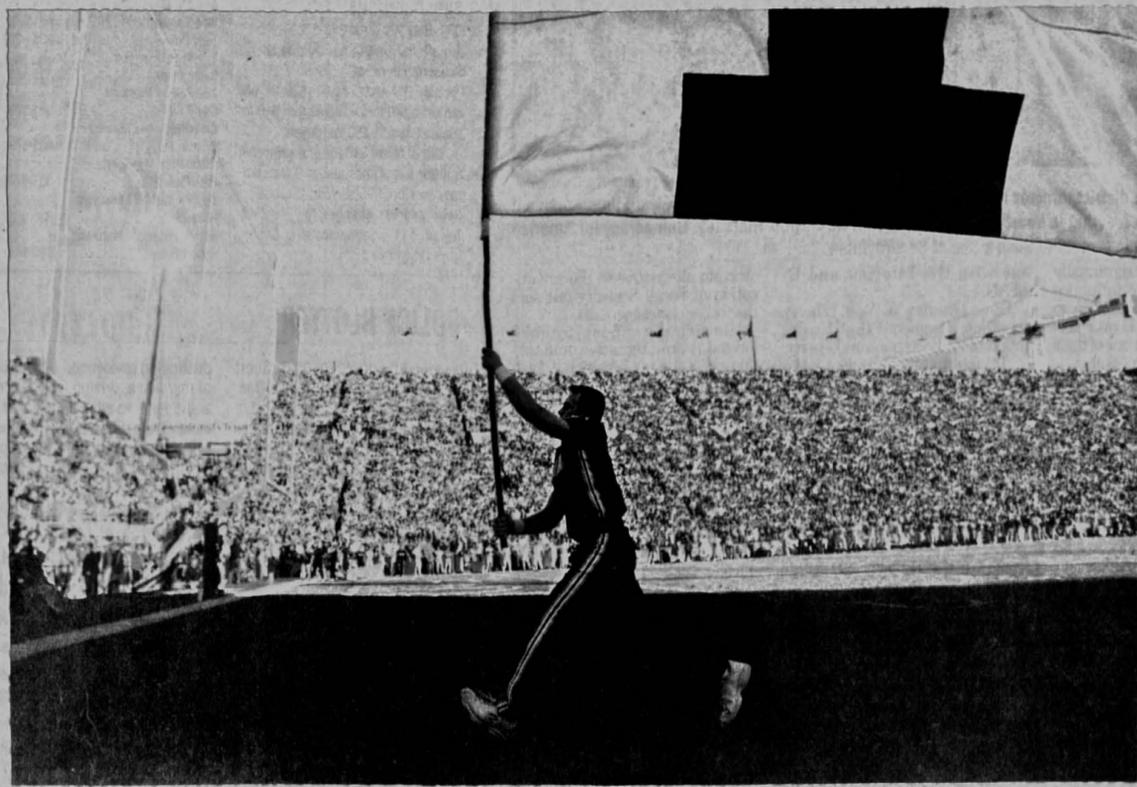
The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 2005

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50¢

KINNICK STADIUM UI admits football tickets pricey



A Hawkeye cheerleader hoists the "I" flag near the northwest side of Kinnick Stadium after a first-half touchdown during Iowa's game against Purdue on Nov. 6, 2004.

File photo/The Daily Iowan

Athletics Director Bob Bowsby says rising tuition, medical costs are to blame

BY ALEX LANG
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI Athletics Director Bob Bowsby acknowledged Thursday that Hawkeye football-ticket prices are "too high," but he blamed the hike on rising tuition costs for scholarship athletes and medical expenses.

The price jump — \$30 for public season tickets, \$19 for UI faculty and staff, and \$15 for students — marked the fifth-consecutive increase in as many years, sparking concern from the UI Presidential Committee on Athletics that sporting events could become too expensive. The board still approved the raise at its meeting

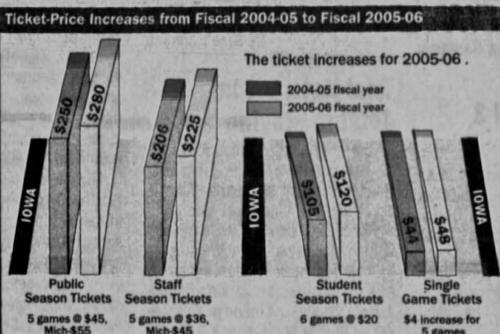
Thursday; tickets go on sale today.

Bowsby told the athletics panel that his department must either raise the prices or see its quality suffer. In general, student tickets cost 50 percent of public tickets, and staff tickets cost 80 percent of public tickets. Ticket sales account for 30 percent of the department's revenue.

Bowsby added that "not one nickel" of ticket sales would finance the \$87 million renovations to Kinnick Stadium.

Athletics committee student representative Nate Green said he considered the increase reasonable but worried that continued hikes could render tickets unaffordable to most students.

SEE KINNICK, PAGE 4A



Source: DI Research

Jen Stewart/DI

First student liaison chosen

JEREMY SCHREIBER and AUSTIN BAETH are named the first-ever liaison and alternate to the City Council

BY ELAINE FABIAN
THE DAILY IOWAN



Schreiber
liaison

Student leaders named Jeremy Schreiber and Austin Baeth as the first-ever student liaisons to the Iowa City City Council on Thursday, a position the UI students will assume May 1.

A nominations committee of seven UI students, mostly UI Student Government senators, tapped Schreiber as the liaison and Baeth as the alternate following a brief search.

Schreiber will sit at the council's biweekly informal Monday work sessions and voice what UISG deems to be the opinion of students on city policies and issues.

Schreiber, a junior finance major, said he wants to increase student involvement in municipal politics during his one-year stint in the position.

"I want to have the greatest voter turnout among students ever," he said about the council elections this November.

Schreiber was chosen from approximately 10 candidates because "he came into the interview with a lot of knowledge about the council, the council members, and the council's issues," said former UISG Vice President Jason Shore.

Schreiber is involved in several campus organizations, including Hawkeyes for Israel and Iowa Israel Public Affairs Committee.

"These groups are extremely successful, and he's largely the reason for that," said Shore, who described the 21-year-old as "classy, professional, and articulate."

Shore, who considers Schreiber a friend, said he expects great things from the new partnership.

"I think my expectation of [Schreiber and Baeth] is that they work with the City Council on various agenda issues to help involve UISG," said Shore, who brought the proposal to the council.

He said he would also like to see Schreiber and Baeth involve the council in more campus organizations, such as 10,000 Hours.

Baeth, who applied for the liaison job after losing to his girlfriend in a UISG senate race, said he wants to address the 21-only ordinance for bars with the council but focus more on other important city issues, such as planning and zoning.

SEE LIASON, PAGE 4A

Provost says UI to confront hard choices

BY JANE SLUSARK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Provost Michael Hogan addressed a packed auditorium Thursday during his first spring speech, emphasizing the "difficult choices" the university will face in the upcoming school year.

The address, titled "Our University Home: Building the Academic Enterprise," focused on missions outlined in the UI's strategic plan, which was presented to the state Board of Regents in March.

"The values on which we built the university, our values and our mission, must support the future," Hogan said, iterating the university's aspiration to become one of the top 10 public universities in the country.

He stressed areas in which the university is looking to improve, including the reallocation of funds to increase faculty salaries, diversity, and undergraduate education.

The school is forming task forces to study how the university can retain minority faculty, staff, and students, as they are "invigorating

SEE HOGAN, PAGE 4A

Bringing out the Guster in community volunteering

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

The first time UI senior Ryley Bjustrom grooved to the band Guster live, he missed an entire weekend of work and trekked more than 200 miles to Kansas City with his buddies. The second time, he showed up to the concert late and had to sweet-talk a security guard to get in. But for his next Guster concert, all he had to do was volunteer.

Bjustrom is one of more than 1,000 volunteers from across Iowa who dedicated a minimum of 10 hours to community organizations for a chance to see Guster on April 17 at 8 p.m. in the IMU Main Lounge. Last year, 876 qualified to attend the Ben Folds concert.

Organizers required that volunteers have their hours verified by April 10. Concert-goers can pick up tickets with their photo identification today from 2-5 p.m., and 2-9 p.m. Doors to the show open at 7 p.m.

More than 300 additional participants registered for the program since 10,000 Hours Show officials announced in February that Guster would headline the show. Local reggae group Public Property will open the concert.

Several volunteers said that although the free concert is a bonus, they would have donated their time without the incentive.

SEE 10,000 HOURS, PAGE 4A



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

10,000 Hours volunteer Neena Stephen works alongside Kris Thornburg at the IMU on Thursday, distributing tickets to students who have completed the necessary hours of volunteer work to attend the Guster concert on April 17.

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NATS HAVE IT
The national pastime is back in the national capital. And the Nats won.
1B



HEARST WINNER
DI reporter Alex Lang takes home one of collegiate journalism's top awards.
3A

BAD MOVE
Relocating the student section at Kinnick is somewhat less than a stroke of genius.
8A

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Crossword **8B**
Opinions **8A**
Sports **1B**

NEWS

Pro-Social Security group rallies

BY EMILY DERRICO
THE DAILY IOWAN

Members of the grass-roots organization Democracy for America lobbied against President Bush's plan to privatize Social Security on Thursday at the Iowa City office of Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa.

Leach's district director, Gary Grant, met with six members of the organization on its National Day of Action, which called for members nationwide to meet with their congressional representatives to raise their concerns about protecting Social Security.

"I see Social Security not as an investment account but as a safety net, and I don't want to see strands taken out of it and weaken it," said Iowa City resident Karen Nichols.

Bush's proposed solution to sustaining the current Social Security system would give Americans the option of investing as much as 4 percent of their payroll tax into private accounts designed to sustain them in retirement. Estimates from the Congressional Budget Office show that with the current system, Social Security's funds will only be able pay out 82 percent of benefits after 2052.

In response to the group's questions about Leach's stance on Bush's proposal, Grant said it's too soon to tell.

"It's difficult to take a position on something that doesn't exist," he said. "The congressman has said he doesn't support complete privatization. To determine a solution for a problem that not everyone thinks is a problem is not possible."



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Gary Grant (right), the district director for Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, speaks with West Liberty resident Dave Bradley during a meeting in Leach's district office in Iowa City on Thursday. Democracy for America lobbied Leach's office in protest to Bush's Social Security plan.

The group members continually iterated their desire to influence Leach's vote if a concrete plan to change Social Security is ever presented. They added that one of their fears is a last-minute proposal.

"No one can conceive a radical upheaval of the system thrown on Congress," Grant said. "Things just don't hit the House floor with nobody knowing it in this day and

age with the Internet and C-SPAN."

Dave Bradley, a West Liberty resident, suggested that Bush's proposal is altogether unnecessary.

"I think that the president has a solution, and he's trying to find a problem to put with it," Bradley said. "The Democrats have a plan: It's called Social Security."

The group did not offer a

concrete alternative to the privatization of Social Security but said that other choices do exist.

"Raising the cap on [taxable] income is an alternative, and getting rid of the tax breaks put forth by this administration would solve a big chunk of the problem," said Iowa City resident Dennis Roseman.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Emily Derrico** at: emily-derrico@uiowa.edu

The Daily Iowan

Volume 136

Issue 180

BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

Policy: *The Daily Iowan* strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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DI's La

BY TRACI FINCH
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Alex Lang

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Lang's work began in mid-August 2004, when a *DI* sport reporter received a phone call

Council lo

BY ELAINE FABIAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

As towns across Iowa consider building casinos, the Iowa City Council is working to reap the benefits of a maintaining gambling-free community.

The council is researching ways to earn money from a Johnson County endowment fund set aside for cities without gambling.

"I think gambling as a revenue source or stream for the area is not a sustainable approach," City Councilor Regina Bailey said.

City Manager Steve Atkinson asked the council to create a

POLICE BLOTTER

Rodney Fluitt, 40, 2100 S. Scott Blvd. Apt. 42, was charged Dec. 14, 2004, with possession of a schedule II controlled substance. Joseph Harris, 35, 803 E. College St., was charged Wednesday with preventing apprehension of or

destroying evidence, possession of marijuana, driving while barred, and operating while intoxicated. Jose Trejo-Flores, 48, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Participants Invited For Depression Study

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CITY

Council to look at airing work sessions

The Iowa City City Council will discuss broadcasting its informal work sessions on cable television at its next work session April 18 in an effort to increase public access to the council.

City Councilor Regenia Bailey broached the subject at the council's formal meeting April 5, asking the council to at least discuss the issue at the following work session.

"It was partially motivated by the student liaison," Bailey said. "We are providing more access to one group, so this is another way of opening it up to the rest of the community and allow them to see what it would mean to have a student at the table."

She expects some resistance from the rest of the council, which comprises several councilors who voted against a similar proposal several years ago.

"It is an informal meeting, and we laugh and joke a lot more," she said. "I think some of the councilors are concerned that it would change the tone of the meeting and the team-development aspect of it."

Councilors voted down a similar proposal because they didn't want to spend additional money if the session could only be broadcast once without conflicting with the Tuesday formal meeting, which is broadcast several times, said City Manager Steve Atkins. The cost was estimated at \$14,000 per year.

— by Elaine Fabian

Supervisors want safety in unincorporated areas

In light of the recent Jetseta Gage tragedy, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors considered options Thursday for establishing better standards for low-income, mobile, and rental properties in the county's unincorporated areas.

Supervisors want to create a method that will allow them to better ensure safety in these communities. The idea comes on the heels of the discovery of the body of Jetseta, a 10-year-old Cedar Rapids girl, in an abandoned mobile home near Kalona. The supervisors are planning to form a committee, which would likely include

Assistant County Attorney Andy Chappell and Rick Dvorak of the planning and zoning department, to assess the costs and time commitment necessary to do a thorough job.

"[The committee's] purpose is to study the issue of feasibility and bring a proposal to the board," said Supervisor Sally Stutsman. She marked April 28 as the target date for a more detailed plan.

A specific area of concern is the Iowa City Regency Trailer Court, where problems include leaky roofs, an unsanitary swimming pool, and close to 20 abandoned trailers, said Supervisor Pat Harney. He blames Regency's Delaware-based corporate ownership for failing to invest money in the community.

"It is taking \$69,000 a month out of the county [without giving anything back]," he said. "It is taking advantage of those who can least afford it."

— by Matthew Sorapar

1 driver in April 3 collision dies

One of the drivers involved in an April 3 collision died as a result of injuries he sustained when a Dodge Neon crashed into the driver's door area of his Ford Explorer.

Roy Linnell of Atalissa, Iowa, died from what a relative described as internal injuries. Todd Linnell said the 76-year-old suffered neck and spleen damage in the collision.

The other driver, Joshua Hohmann, was driving the Neon southbound on Riverside Drive when Roy Linnell's Explorer pulled out in front of him from Ruppert Road, preliminary police investigations indicate.

Hohmann, a Dubuque resident who had been in town for National Guard duty, had two unidentified fellow Guard members in the car with him, said his grandfather, Jack Hohmann.

Two passengers in the Neon were released from the hospital the night of the accident; Hohmann came away with two broken legs, a family member said soon after the accident.

— by Nick Petersen

Teen charged with harassment, assault

A Northwest Junior High eighth-grader allegedly held a knife to a

peer's throat on a Monday bus ride to school after threatening to "gut him like a pig."

Joshua Teel, 14, of North Liberty faces charges of first-degree harassment and assault causing injury for threatening and attempting to cut his classmate, according to police records.

The incident started when Teel allegedly told the person not to sit in front of him. He threatened to injure the person if he did, records show.

After the student sat down in the seat, Teel allegedly pressed a serrated blade against the boy's neck and later moved the blade back and forth on the top of his ear, according to the records. This caused the boy pain, records show.

Teel also allegedly attempted to chop the victim's hair, records show.

— by Nick Petersen

Trial date set in Jetseta slaying

The man accused of killing 10-year-old Jetseta Gage of Cedar Rapids is set to stand trial June 6, according to online court records.

Roger Paul Bentley, 37, entered a written plea of not guilty Wednesday to charges of first-degree murder and first-degree kidnapping. Jetseta's body was found in an abandoned mobile home near Kalona.

Bentley, a registered sex offender, had allegedly bound Jetseta's feet and tied a plastic bag around her head. A police report indicated that she had been sexually abused and died of asphyxia.

Officials found the mobile home on a tip from an unidentified acquaintance of Bentley's, who called the space "perfect" for hiding out. After Bentley answered the door with blood stains on his clothing, officials found Jetseta's body hidden in a cabinet.

Bentley reportedly met Jetseta's mother through his brother, who was recently charged with second-

degree sexual abuse in Linn County after he allegedly molested Jetseta. Both Bentleys are being held in the Linn County Correctional Facility.

The bond for Roger Bentley is set at \$2 million, and a pre-trial conference was scheduled for May 19. The Brandon, Iowa, native could face life imprisonment if convicted.

— by Traci Finch

IC man charged with theft

An Iowa City man faces a first-degree theft charge after he allegedly stole more than \$10,000 in Von Maur merchandise.

Ravinder Singh, 2430 Muscatine Ave. Apt. 5, was employed by Von Maur, Sycamore Mall, at the time of the theft. He allegedly stole such items as Kenneth Cole neckties and shirts, Penguin shirts, and Tommy Bahama shirts, all which were found at his apartment during a search, according to police records.

The 35-year-old allegedly admitted that he "had been stealing and had stolen merchandise in his apartment" during a Von Maur loss-prevention interview that was videotaped, according to police records.

A search warrant at Singh's residence yielded \$10,924 in allegedly stolen merchandise.

On April 6, Singh was charged with fourth-degree theft after the store's loss prevention reportedly videotaped him selecting, concealing, and leaving the store with unpaid merchandise valued at more than \$450.

First-degree theft, defined by a property value of more than \$10,000, is a Class C felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Fourth-degree theft is a serious misdemeanor; if convicted, Singh could spend a year in jail and be ordered to pay a \$1,500 fine.

— by Traci Finch

Rightful Detention?

The Legality of Detaining Persons Captured in the War on Terror

Jordan Paust, Law Professor, University of Houston Law Center
Tung Yin, Law Professor, University of Iowa College of Law

April 15, 2005
1:30-3:00 p.m. • Refreshments Upon Conclusion
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Drug-resis

BY TODD DVORAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY — Researchers the UI said on Thursday there reason for concern about a growing number of infections across the state involving drug-resistant staphylococcus bacteria.

A recent survey of the hard-to-treat cases parallels two national studies showing drug-resistant infections are becoming more prevalent in the community, outside hospitals and nursing homes.

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University of Iowa Memorial

DI's Lang wins Hearst award

BY TRACI FINCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Six months of reporting, waiting, and wading through bureaucratic tape culminated in a national honor for UI sophomore Alex Lang — a first-place finish in one of collegiate journalism's top awards.



Alex Lang

The journalism and religion major won first place and \$2,000 in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's spot news-writing competition for "Ex-Hawk wrestling coach charged," an in-depth *Daily Iowan* article detailing allegations against former UI assistant wrestling coach Joe Williams.

Lang's work began in mid-August 2004, when a *DI* sports reporter received a phone call

tipping him off to the story. For the next semester, Lang hurdled confidentiality agreements, filed Freedom of Information Acts, and traveled to Ames to confront Iowa State University athletics officials about reportedly hiring Williams.

The 20-year-old's patience was tested as he waited months for police to file charges: Only then would his editors allow the story to run.

Iowa City police filed indecent-exposure charges against Williams in February, and Lang's story finally ran.

Lang said that without *DI* Sports Editor Jason Brummond, *DI* Managing Editor Grant Schulte, and journalism Associate Professor Steve Berry, his story would never have won the Hearst.

"It still hasn't hit me yet," the Grosse Point, Mich., native said about the award.

Liz Pearce, the journalism school's internship coordinator,

and other department faculty members chose Lang's story out of six applicants, she said.

"I think that it's really well-deserved," she said. "It was a well-written, well-researched, thoughtful story."

Pearce said she and several other faculty members agreed that Lang's story was impressive when they read it the day of publication.

"He worked really hard on it," she said. "I'm thrilled."

While the Hearst award tops Lang's achievements, his résumé is full of national and state awards. In high school he was awarded a Quill and Scroll honor for a sports story, along with several other state accolades.

His interest in writing began while working for his high-school newspaper and definitely not before, his father said.

"Writing was not his forte," Steve Lang said, laughing. "It really wasn't until he wrote in

high school."

Lang will travel to San Francisco in May to compete in the Hearst National Writing Championship.

E-mail *DI* reporter Traci Finch at: traci-finch@uiowa.edu

HISTORY OF AWARDS

Other Hearst award winners from the *DI*:

- Annie Shuppy, a junior and metro editor, placed seventh in the spot news category
- Brian Triplett, a junior and sports reporter, placed seventh in the sports-writing category
- Nick Loomis, a junior and staff photographer, placed 12th in the picture series or story category
- The UI journalism school placed seventh overall, down from last year's tie for fifth place

NATION

Mother asks judge to try daughter as juvenile

ATLANTIC, Iowa (AP) — A girl charged with setting a fire that killed her young brother and sister had been abused by three different men since she was 4 years old, her mother testified Thursday at a hearing to determine if the teenager should be tried as an adult.

Tracey Dyess, 17, set the fire at her family's home in Griswold to get back at her stepfather, who she said had sexually abused her for years, court documents said.

Dyess is charged with two counts of first-degree murder, two counts of attempted murder, and first-degree arson.

Jessica Dyess, 13, and Kaleb Dyess, 6, died in the March 31 fire.

If tried and convicted as an adult, she would face life in prison. If convicted as a juvenile, Dyess

could be released after 1½ years.

During Thursday's hearing, Dyess' mother, Debbie Street, sobbed and rocked back and forth as she asked Judge Jeff Larson to let her daughter be tried in juvenile court.

She also testified that she had been arrested for prostitution in Texas.

Defense attorney Greg Steensland said Tracey Dyess should face charges as a juvenile because there is still time for her to get treatment.

"In this case, the family dynamic is a tragedy that has evolved over years and years and probably generations before it landed on your desk today," Steensland told Larson.

Assistant Attorney General Charles Thoman said 1½ years is not enough time for Dyess to get the treatment she needs.

"The state's position is that the state's interest outweighs the potential programs available," Thoman said.

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Council looks to snare funds for not gambling

BY ELAINE FABIAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

As towns across Iowa consider building casinos, the Iowa City City Council is working to reap the benefits of a maintaining a gambling-free community.

The council is researching ways to earn money from a Johnson County endowment fund set aside for cities without gambling.

"I think gambling as a revenue source or stream for the area is not a sustainable approach," City Councilor Regenia Bailey said.

City Manager Steve Atkins asked the council to create an

Iowa City Community Civic Fund — an affiliate of the Community Foundation of Johnson County — in an attempt to generate more money for the city.

The Iowa Department of Economic Development will distribute one half of 1 percent of the state's gambling revenue to the 90 counties in the state that don't allow gambling. The community foundation will apply for such money, and it is required to redistribute 75 percent of the funds, Bailey said.

The city is not required to create an affiliate for the city, but it must stay in communication with the foundation to access

the money. The affiliate will increase the likelihood of the foundation receiving money, however, because it will demonstrate support from the city and county, according to a memo from City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes to the council.

"I think I am backing off the idea, but it is important that the community foundation capture the funds," Bailey said. "If we don't need an affiliate, I think it is better for the community foundation to get the money because it is set up for that."

If the council opts to create the affiliate, it must raise \$5,000 for the entity, which Atkins expects

to come from city organizations that might benefit from the earnings. In addition, the council must appoint at least five people to the board of trustees for the affiliate. Atkins said he expects the councilors to appoint themselves to be the directors until they find appropriate citizens to serve on the board.

While Atkins said he is unsure how much money the city will earn from the funds, he said the foundation is expected to get \$40,000 to \$60,000 annually, a percentage of which may be awarded to Iowa City.

E-mail *DI* reporter Elaine Fabian at: elaine-fabian@uiowa.edu

Drug-resistant infections worry UIHC officials

BY TODD DVORAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY — Researchers at the UI said on Thursday there is reason for concern about a growing number of infections across the state involving drug-resistant staphylococcus bacteria.

A recent survey of the hard-to-treat cases parallels two national studies showing drug-resistant infections are becoming more prevalent in the community, outside hospitals and nursing homes.

"One of the reasons it's considered to be a public-health problem at this point is that here you have one of the most common causes of severe infections in humans that is now becoming increasingly difficult to treat with antibiotics," said Dr. Dan Diekema, a UI epidemiologist.

University researchers tested 193 samples of staph infections gathered from 1998-2001 in 15 communities across the state, from as far west as Sioux City to Des Moines and eastern cities of

Clinton and Burlington. Diekema said the results showed the bacteria have a widespread presence in the state, researchers said.

State health officials began tracking methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus aureus — or MRSA for short — in 1999, when 102 cases were reported. The number of cases has risen each year since, reaching 186 in 2003, the most recent data compiled.

Dr. Patricia Quinlisk, the

state epidemiologist, said the growing numbers may not yet be cause for alarm.

"All of these infections are concerning," she said. "But I don't know if one type infection like this is worse than any other. We still have more people dying each year from the flu."

"But there are things we and everyone in the public needs to do about this, so we don't in some way make it worse," she said.

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NEWS

Football tickets jump

KINICK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"If there is not a cap, then I at least want to raise awareness," he said.

Green said the university has already seen what happens when student-ticket prices rise: Students, a demographic the school can ill afford to lose, stop attending. "The student section is where the energy is created," he said.

Bowlsby said he knew of no feasible way to slow the increase, but he said he wants to review the athletics department's budget in the next few months.

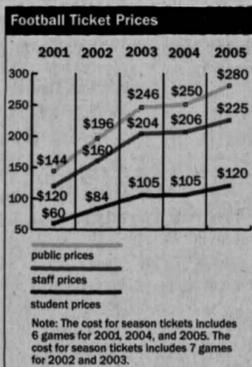
"What we have are two different trends, with basketball on a downward trend, and in football

we could use more tickets," Bowlsby said.

Athletics officials urged Hawkeye supporters to buy their tickets quickly, because Kinnick Stadium renovations have decreased the number of available seats, and officials expect higher demand for this season.

The athletics committee also touched on minority hiring practices in UI athletics. Charlotte Westerhaus, the director of the Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity, applauded the department for its hiring process compared with the rest of the UI. She added, however, that the numbers are high for athletics because so few positions are open.

One statistic that surprised Westerhaus was that some of



the UI minority coaches worked in sports with very few minority candidates.

E-mail DI reporter Alex Lang at: alexander-lang@uiowa.edu

First student liaisons named

LIAISON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"We hope we're not going to have to fight about this as thoroughly as in the past," he said. "We want to find a middle ground, an alternative. Maybe we can put this proposal to rest for good."

The pre-med major said he wants to spend this year preparing for his term as student liaison the following year,

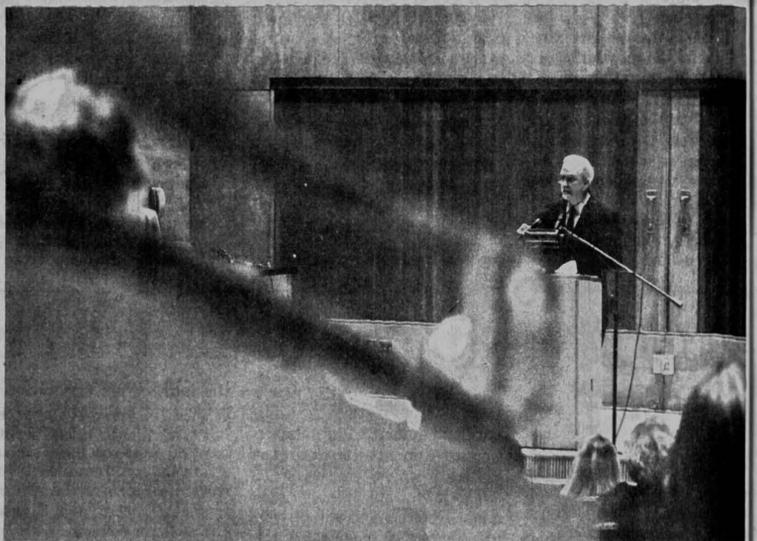
as determined in the proposal.

"What I plan to do is be as involved as I can, even though I am just an alternate," he said.

The council narrowly voted (4-3) in favor of accepting a student liaison in late March, after amending the proposal to keep the liaison from sitting with the council at its formal Tuesday meetings. The liaison is required to attend the meetings but will sit in the audience and can only speak during public comment time.

"I think it's a work in progress," said Councilor De Vanderhoef, who opposed the ordinance. "I don't know what other people are expecting, but I would expect he is someone who reads the material, asks good questions, researches the things he doesn't know that would pertain to the subject, and get to know how City Hall works. That's a good start."

E-mail DI reporter Elaine Fabian at: elaine-fabian@uiowa.edu



UI Provost Michael Hogan delivers his spring speech on the university's strategic plan on Thursday night in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Provost warns of difficult choices

HOGAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

our commitment in the area of diversity," he said. The university will also form another committee next year to ensure that the plan is followed, he said.

A sex-equity task force will also take a broad look at why women faculty are underrepresented as tenure professors, department heads, and in administrative positions.

UI Student Government President Mark Kresowik said he will work with Hogan very closely, especially on issues of undergraduate general education.

"We are all here to get an education," Kresowik said.

"Everything he's talking about is wonderful."

Hogan will form a general-education task force to evaluate the undergraduate experience and general-education requirements.

"The University of Iowa has reached a moment in history where it has to rededicate itself to undergraduate education," Hogan said. "All of our future professionals start as undergrads."

The Honors Program and an increase in freshman seminars are two of the areas he hopes to improve on.

"We need to look seriously at the Honors Program and what we can do to make it a serious program," he said.

Hogan also touched on the

growing issue of space at the university and said the Provost's Office will survey the amount of space each college takes up.

Faculty Senate President Katherine Tachau said she enjoyed Hogan's speech, especially when he praised the work of the Senate.

"I think it was gracefully full of real content and not sugar-coating that we've got to come together as a community to do it," she said.

Hogan thanked his new colleagues for making his first year back at the UI enjoyable. He also welcomed the new UIHG leadership and said he looked forward to working with them.

E-mail DI reporter Jane Stusark at: jane-stusark@uiowa.edu

For 1,000 volunteers, reward near

10,000 HOURS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"It was a good opportunity [to volunteer]," Bjurstrom said. "But 10,000 Hours just put in a little more motivation to help the community and also get a reward at the same time."

In addition to the concert, 10,000 Hours media-relations manager JoAnn Seeman said the program also offers a chance for students to get involved with their future professions outside of classes. Numerous participants

picking up their tickets Thursday said they volunteered at a hospital because the work relates to their majors.

UI junior Stephanie Mehl spent time playing with pediatric patients at the UI Center for Disabilities and Development and helping UI Hospital and Clinics nurses to augment her pre-med major.

"It was just those things moving me, the cause and getting the experience," said Mehl, who logged more than 30 hours.

The program expanded statewide during its second year

after many Iowans requested that the volunteering opportunity include the rest of the state.

Seeman said she and the 68 other 10,000 Hours Show organizers may eventually work to extend the program's reach even further, but they have no definitive plans yet.

"It's such a great program, we'd love to have it be everywhere," she said. "We have to take it one step at a time; we just want to get it right."

E-mail DI reporter Danielle Stratton-Coulter at: danielle-stratton-coulter@uiowa.edu

Oregon court voids gay marriages

BY TOMAS ALEX TIZON AND LYNN MARSHALL

LOS ANGELES TIMES

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Oregon Supreme Court on Thursday voided nearly 3,000 marriage licenses issued to gay and lesbian couples last year in Multnomah County, ruling that a single county did not have the authority to act on a statewide issue.

The court, in bolstering its conclusion, noted that Oregonians in November passed a constitutional amendment defining marriage as strictly a heterosexual institution. Oregon was one of 11 states to pass such an amendment.

Conservative groups said the court ruling on top of the voter-approved amendment finally resolves the issue of same-sex marriage in the state.

"It's over and done," said Tim Nashif, the director of the Defense of Marriage Coalition. "Marriage has been protected in Oregon."

But gay and lesbian groups said the fight is far from over, promising to explore other legal or legislative avenues, including the legalization of same-sex civil unions.

Gov. Ted Kulongoski, anticipating the court ruling, introduced legislation Wednesday allowing such unions and outlawing discrimination against gays and lesbians. Passage of the proposed bill, advocates said, is likely years away.

Vermont offers civil unions to gays, and Connecticut is expected



Rick Bowmer/Associated Press

John Bergmann (left) and Gary Hughes, both from Sacramento, Calif., kiss following a marriage ceremony March 15, 2004, in Portland, Ore. The Oregon Supreme Court on Thursday voided nearly 3,000 marriage licenses that had been issued to same-sex couples.

to follow suit. Legal recognition of such unions would ascribe most rights and benefits of marriage. Massachusetts is the only state that legally allows same-sex marriage.

"In my mind and heart, we are still married," said Warren Clement, 62, referring to his partner, Scott Clift, 65. Clement and Clift, Portlanders and partners for nearly 29 years, were among the swarms of couples who obtained marriage licenses last year in Multnomah County, which includes Portland.

County officials had decided the state's Constitution prohibited discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation, prompting crowds of gays to apply for licenses.

WORLD

Paris hotel fire kills at least 13

PARIS (AP) — A fire roared through a central Paris hotel early today, killing at least 13 people and injuring dozens more, fire officials said. Some people leapt from windows to escape the flames.

The fire occurred in the capital's 9th Arrondissement, an area frequented by tourists. At least 57 people were injured, including 12 seriously, said fire services spokesman Laurent Vibert.

Firefighters rescued people from the hotel on the Rue de Provence, and others jumped out of windows to escape flames and choking smoke, Vibert said.

The fire took more than an hour to bring under control and was still smoldering hours later. Some 250 firefighters and 50 fire engines were on the scene.

and others jumped out of windows to escape flames and choking smoke, Vibert said.

The fire took more than an hour to bring under control and was still smoldering hours later. Some 250 firefighters and 50 fire engines were on the scene.

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'At the end of the day, this is not in the U.S.' best interest. We are trying to believe America is doing the right thing in the war against terror.'

— Michael Tarazi, a legal adviser to the Palestinian Authority

BY CHRISTINA ERB
THE DAILY IOWAN

U.S. foreign policy discourages the spread of democracy in the Middle East, Jeannie Sowers, program officer for Policy Analysis and Dialogue for the Stanley Foundation, told a UI audience Thursday.

"The U.S. discourages democratization through its sustained military aid to authoritarian regimes and through its support of the Israeli consolidation of control over the West Bank," the former UI political-science professor said during her hour-long Brown Bag Seminar "Kikaya (Enough): Understanding Protest and Democratization in the Arab World."

Since the Six-Day War in 1967, Israel has occupied the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Although the international community has consistently called for Israel to pull out from the Palestinian territories, the United States significantly altered that demand by announcing that "large population centers" would remain under Israeli control.

"At the end of the day, this is not in the U.S.'s best interest," said Michael Tarazi, a legal adviser to the Palestinian Authority. "We are trying to believe America is doing the right thing in the war against terror."

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Analyst: U.S. policy deters democracy

U.S. aid to authoritarian regimes and support for Israel discourages democracy from developing, a Stanley Foundation expert says

'At the end of the day, this is not in the U.S.' best interest. We are trying to believe America is doing the right thing in the war against terror.'

— Michael Tarazi, a legal adviser to the Palestinian Authority



Jeannie Sowers
program officer for Analysis and Dialogue for the Stanley Foundation

However, the U.S. government has remained firm on its demand that Israel stop the addition of roughly 3,500 housing units in Ma'ale Adumim, the largest Israeli settlement in the West Bank. Rabbi Arik Ascher-

man, the executive director of Rabbis for Human Rights, which protests injustice against Palestinians, has said the addition would effectively ruin any chance for a two-state solution.

Democratization, Sowers said, will spread throughout the Middle East but will appear in a different form from what it has in the United States.

"We shouldn't expect [the spread of democracy] to be short, and it's not going to be secular," she said, adding that she expects Islam to play a big role in Mideast governments. The influence of Hamas, a Palestinian political organization classified as terrorist by the U.S. State Department, is expected to play a big role in the territories' next election process.

"Each state has its own set of problems," she said. "They are all quite different in their own ways."

The United States often forgets, Sowers said, that democratization took a long time to take root in America.

"We've forgotten how it happened here," she said, noting the late 1800s corruption of the government by New York politician William "Boss" Tweed. "Parts of our politics looked a lot like this."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Christina Erb** at: christina-erb@uiowa.edu

Gay-rights activist describes comfort zone

BY SAMANTHA HART
THE DAILY IOWAN

Keith Boykin dialed his mother's number to tell her he was gay. Then he hung up.

He tried again but couldn't build up the nerve to stay on the line. Again, Boykin dialed and waited for his mother to answer.

"I have something I want to tell you," he remembers telling her. And then she was the first person to learn his secret. She responded with a stony silence



Keith Boykin
GAYLA speaker

broken moments later with a bit of advice: Don't tell anyone. Instead, Boykin has aired his experiences to the world.

Boykin, one of the nation's leading commentators on ethnicity, sexuality, and politics, told his story of being gay to a crowd that filled the seats of the Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium on Thursday.

His message was simple, but complicated: Be comfortable with your sexual preference, and others will, too.

"I try to weave my own personal experiences into my lectures," he said. "I try to take a theme and think about it out loud."

Boykin, a *New York Times* best-selling author, recently released *Beyond the Down Low*, a book that examines ethnicity



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Keith Boykin speaks in Shambaugh Auditorium on Thursday night. Boykin is a well-known Harvard graduate who lectures all over the world on such issues as gay rights, ethnicity, and human sexuality.

'Suddenly, I found myself working in the White House, and suddenly, I found myself the highest-ranking openly gay person in the White House.'

— Keith Boykin, author of *Beyond the Down Low*

college days at Dartmouth College.

"I remember holding up a sign [in protest] as the dean of the law school came right past me and ignored me," he said. "When I saw him again I asked, 'Hey, Dean Clarke, won't you come back and talk to us?'" Boykin described the dean sprinting away and Boykin chasing him. Reporters caught the incident, and soon Boykin was known as a civil-rights activist on campus.

That's when he found politics to be his passion, and he has pursued it ever since. In 1993, he made it to the national stage after working on the 1992 Clinton/Gore campaign.

"Suddenly, I found myself working in the White House, and suddenly, I found myself the

highest-ranking openly gay person in the White House," he said.

"I remember being unimpressed with what was going on," he said about the early 1990s debate regarding the admission of gays into the military.

Boykin quoted a letter Colin Powell wrote to a senator regarding the entrance of gay men into the military: "Skin color is a benign non-behavioral trait; sexual orientation is the most fundamental of behavioral traits."

Boykin examined the words of Powell and concluded that "it is important we understand the difference between behavior, identity, and orientation."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Samantha Hart** at: samantha-hart@uiowa.edu

BY CHRISTINA ERB
THE DAILY IOWAN

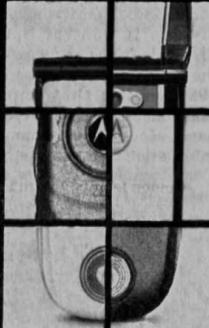
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il *DI* reporter **Elaine Fabian** at:
elaine-fabian@uiowa.edu

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il *DI* reporter **Jane Susark** at:
jane-susark@uiowa.edu

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ARTS

CALENDAR-WORTH

Gabe's, 330 E. Washington, will play host to two shows today. The 6 p.m. all-ages show features Dillinger Four, Toys that Kill, Chinese Telephones, and Wax Common for the 10 p.m. 19 and over show features Burnout, On a Pale Horse, and Damn the Gods for

The rhythm of the chefs



BY AUDRA BEALS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Start with traditional Korean music. Stir in martial arts, a little comedy, and plenty of food. The result: *Cookin'*.

This internationally touring show will stop at Hancher Auditorium for just one night, taking over the stage with a performance that combines the rhythm of *Stomp* with the fast-paced cooking frenzy of TV's "Iron Chef."

Set in a restaurant kitchen, four chefs scramble to put together an entire wedding feast in just 90 minutes. The show, however, is about more than food preparation.

This non-verbal performance is rooted in Nongak, a style of music Korean farmers developed thousands of years ago. In the 1970s, Nongak experts reshaped the traditional music

form, creating a modern version called Samulnori.

Meaning "playing with four instruments," it incorporates the same hour-glass drum, barrel drum, small gong, and large gong used so long ago.

Cookin' is another interpretation of that musical tradition, replacing the drums and gongs with kitchen-inspired ingredients such as whisks, pans, and cutting boards.

"They drum, and they dance, and they do martial arts, and they use their knives on their pots and pans," Hancher marketing director Rob Cline said.

"It's all very upbeat and set to music."

The show is very much in the *Stomp* tradition, but there is a difference between the two: At the end of *Cookin'*, there's food, Cline said.

"They bring a small part of the audience up on stage to taste what they've cooked to prove that while they've been all these

HANCHER

Cookin'

When: 7:30 p.m. today
Where: Hancher
Admission: \$15-\$36

things, they've actually been cooking as well," Cline said.

Developed in 1997, *Cookin'* is the longest-running show in South Korea's performing arts history. It won the Sports Chosun's "Special Award" at the Korea Musical Awards in 1998, and in that country alone, more than 1 million people have attended performances. International audiences have also attended the show over the last five years as it toured Asia, Europe, and North America.

E-mail: DJreporter@uiowa.edu
Audra Beals at: audra-beals@uiowa.edu

At home in a musical melting pot of styles

BY TONY A. SOLANO
THE DAILY IOWAN

CONCERT

MER with Scottie Long

When: 10 p.m. today
Where: Yacht Club, 13 S. Lim
Admission: \$5

MER performs at the Yacht Club today, bringing its "melting pot" of music — a combination of jazz, pop, rock, hip-hop, and singer/songwriter styles — to a college area that is a musical melting pot itself.

Lead singer and founder Edmer Abante has been performing at venues throughout the Midwest since he was a 15-year-old high-school student. Now 26, he tours under the name MER both when he's playing solo and with a backing band, and he said he believes his fans are drawn to his diverse array of sounds rather than deterred by it.

"We have different sounds and do different things, and I'm just trying to incorporate it all into the shows so people can see that we're not all about doing one thing," he said.

Since MER's inception in 1998, Iowa City has become one of Abante's strongholds. He has played shows at the Union Bar, the Q Bar, the Yacht Club, and the IMU. He's also entertained volunteers at Dance Marathon for the past three years.

"I play by myself a lot at first because it's easier and it's cheaper," he said. "Once I feel like we have a strong following, I'll bring in the band. The guys have to make a living, and I have to make a living, so if we're only getting \$200 to play a show, I can't bring three other guys out and only give them \$50."

With his band — which consists of John Owens on bass, Mike Alongi on drums, and Mel Washington on guitar — MER has two self-released studio albums: *Familiar Ground* (2001) and *Trio* (2003). Abante recently recorded a solo EP due to be released next week.

Abante described *Familiar Ground* as pop rock and compared it with the music of the Dave Matthews Band and Counting Crows. *Trio* features more hard rock and electric

guitar, similar to the Red Chili Peppers and Jane's Addiction — bands Abante admires.

Abante prides himself on being able to write songs that are influenced by artists he has loved throughout his life or combine bits of each to form a unique sound.

"Merging other musical styles is how I developed my own style — not that I'm extremely original," he said. "You take the positives of each genre of music and incorporate them into your style, you can cover more ground and appeal to more audiences too."

Even though he tries to go in many different directions, he's not just being a cover artist, he said, and he unifies his songs by making sure his personal shows through in each one.

At an FAC show in Iowa City on March 4, he played with local guitarist Scottie Long. Still hung-over from his performance at the Yacht Club the night before, Abante played a solo set in front of approximately 40 patrons at Et Cetera that included covers of Incubus, Van Morrison, and Pearl Jam songs. During solo shows he enjoys playing cover songs that are commonly known in order to spur crowd interaction.

MER will continue to play shows throughout the summer (both solo and full-band shows), and Abante hopes to sign with a record label by the end of the year.

In an industry in which it's difficult to gain fame, Abante hopes that the ingredients of his melting pot of musical styles will be the recipe for success.

E-mail: DJreporter@uiowa.edu
Tony A. Solano at: aanthony-solano@uiowa.edu

ARTS

Maia Quartet picks first violinist

The Maia Quartet's search for a first violinist has come to an end. Tricia Park will fill the chair, joining the ensemble for performances this summer and becoming part of the UI faculty in the fall.

As the UI School of Music's quartet in residence, the group's search for a first violinist began in October 2004, when Amy Appold left for a position at the University of Missouri.

Since then, the quartet's three remaining members — second violinist Margaret Soper Gutierrez, violist Elizabeth Oakes, and cellist Hannah Holman — have been looking for someone to take Appold's place.

After sifting through dozens of applications, they chose two candidates to come to campus for an extended audition process that included teaching classes, rehearsing with the quartet, and giving several performances.

Park was here in early February. Violinist Stephanie Tran

Ngoc visited in March. The announcement that Park was selected came this week.

Park's background is extensive. She holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the Juilliard School, where she studied with Dorothy Delay, and she is a recipient of the Avery Fisher Career Grant. The *Korean Daily Central* newspaper selected her as one of "Korea's World Leaders of Tomorrow," and she has performed with numerous orchestras around the world.

— by Audra Beals

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Crackdown

Ten times the average federal, state arrests equal

BY MARK SHERMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — More than 10,000 fugitives were arrested for murder, rape, child abuse and other crimes have been arrested in the largest coordinated crackdown by federal, state, and local law-enforcement officials in history.

The number of arrests during the weeklong effort was ten times the average for such a period, according to the FBI's national database. The crackdown was coordinated by the FBI's Marshals Service, which is coinciding with National Victims Rights Week.

At the same time, however, those arrests represent just 1 percent of the 1 million fugitives in the FBI's national database, according to the Marshals Service.

More than 150 of those nationwide April 4-10 were wanted for murder, 550 were sought on rape, sexual-assault charges, and more than 600 had outstanding arrest warrants for armed robbery, federal officials said Thursday.

Among those captured were 150 gang members and unregistered sex offenders, said Attorney General Alberto Gonzales, who held a news conference with U.S. Marshals Service Director Ben Raymont to announce the results of "Operation Falcon" — an acronym for Federal And Local Cops Organized Nationally.

Jose Rivera-Sanchez, among the fugitives who have been on the run for years, lived in Waterbury, Conn., until his arrest last week, 11 years after tunneling out of a prison in Bayamon, Puerto Rico. He was serving a 37-year sentence for attempted murder, assault, and robbery when

Senate panel approves Negroponte

BY WALTER PINCUS
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Members of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence on Thursday approved the nominations of Ambassador John Negroponte as the nation's first director of national intelligence and Lt. Gen. Michael Hayden as deputy director and sent their names to the Senate for a vote.

The panel's approval came hours after they listened to Hayden at his morning confirmation hearing stake out for the direct control over three large Pentagon-based intelligence collection agencies, a position that could create a conflict with Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

For the last six years, Hayden has headed one of the three, the National Security Agency, which intercepts and analyzes electronic messages. On Thursday he described the NSA, the National Reconnaissance Office (which builds and manages operation of spy satellites), and the National Geo-Spatial Intelligence Agency (which analyzes imagery) to the senators as "those three muscular national collection agencies" that make up "the fighting forces of the director of national intelligence."

Though funding for those intelligence agencies is classified and hidden in the Defense Department budget, dollar figures for each of the three exceeds the roughly \$4 billion plus that supports the CIA.

Aware that Rumsfeld has been consolidating intelligence activities within the Pentagon since the law creating the intelligence director was enacted in December, Hayden pointedly added that the three agencies' relationships with Negroponte "have to be direct during his 90-minute hearing."

On March 1, Rumsfeld signed a memo to then-NSA Director Hayden, as well as to the directors of Reconnaissance and Geo-Spatial Intelligence, establishing Defense Undersecretary Stephen Cambone as the contact point in dealing with the intelligence director. A senior official of one of those agencies

Crackdown nets 10,000 fugitives

Ten times the average number of arrests were made in the last week in a federal, state, and locally coordinated crackdown on fugitives. The arrests equal 1 percent of the 1 million fugitives in the FBI's database.

BY MARK SHERMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — More than 10,000 fugitives wanted for murder, rape, child abuse, and other crimes have been arrested in the largest coordinated crackdown by federal, state, and local law-enforcement officials in history.

The number of arrests during the weeklong effort was 10 times the average for such a period, according to the U.S. Marshals Service, which led the nationwide dragnet timed to coincide with National Victims Rights Week.

At the same time, however, those arrests represent just 1 percent of the 1 million fugitives in the FBI's national database, according to the Marshals Service.

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Jose Rivera-Sanchez was among the fugitives who had been on the run for years, living in Waterbury, Conn., until his arrest last week, 11 years after tunneling out of a prison in Bayamon, Puerto Rico. He had been serving a 37-year sentence for attempted murder, assault, and robbery when he

and nine other inmates escaped. One remains at large, Marshals Service spokesman Manuel Varela said.

Others arrested included Eddie Kelly, 24, wanted by Dallas police for allegedly killing a man by shooting him five times after leaving a drug house on Feb. 13, and Marcel Baldwin, 21, of Atlanta, who was found beneath a trap door in his kitchen. He was wanted on charges of assault and sexual offense against a child.

Nathan Speights, 28, of Syracuse, N.Y., was picked up in Baltimore on Sunday an hour after a warrant was issued for him in connection with the April 3 killing of Mark Sardella, 26, outside a private motorcycle club in Syracuse.

Gonzales said more than 70 percent of those picked up had prior arrests for violent crimes.

"We know from history — and from the bitter experiences of far too many victims — that a fugitive with a rap sheet is more desperate, more predatory, and more likely to commit the crimes that plague citizens and communities," Gonzales said at the news conference.

The number of fugitives caught was at 10,472 Thursday, but officials said that could change as local police finish processing heavy caseloads from the past week.

Congress gave the Marshals Service more money and authority to go after fugitives when it refocused the FBI's mission toward stopping terrorism in the wake of the 9/11 attacks, said Marshals Service spokesman David Turner, noting that the agency now has five permanent regional task forces to search for fugitives.

The Marshals Service spent \$900,000 on the weeklong exercise, most of it to pay overtime to local and state police. More than 3,000 officers from 960 federal, state, and local law-enforcement agencies took part.

"Our goal was to find out what impact we'd have in a nationwide effort," Reyna said.

Some of those arrested, particularly for the most violent crimes, would have been high

on the marshals' lists no matter when warrants were issued. But officials said it was important to get state, local, and federal officials to work together on such a broad initiative.

For all of last year, marshals arrested more than 36,000 people wanted on federal warrants and worked with state and local authorities in catching another 31,600 fugitives, according to the Marshals Service's website.

170-plus fugitives captured in Iowa

BY MICHELLE SPITZER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — More than 170 fugitives were captured in Iowa over the past week as part of a coordinated nationwide effort, federal marshals said Thursday.

Authorities in the Southern District of Iowa made 86 arrests between April 4 and April 10, while 92 arrests were made in the Northern District of Iowa.

Most of the arrests were for narcotics charges. Other charges included assault,

burglary, stolen vehicles, and trespassing.

"This was an enormous challenge that produced the largest number of arrests ever recorded by a single operation," said Charles Beach Sr., U.S. marshal for the Southern District of Iowa. The effort included officers from 960 federal, state, and local agencies.

Authorities in the Southern District of Iowa focused their efforts on Des Moines and the surrounding areas, said Deputy Mike Powell, a U.S. Marshal Service spokesman.



Kevin Wolf/Associated Press
Attorney General Alberto Gonzales talks about the arrests of more than 10,000 fugitives nationwide during a news conference Thursday in Washington, D.C.

Senate panel approves Negroponte nomination

BY WALTER PINCUS
WASHINGTON POST

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On March 1, Rumsfeld signed a memo to then-NSA Director Hayden, as well as to the directors of Reconnaissance and Geo-Spatial, establishing Defense Undersecretary Stephen Cambone as the contact point in dealing with the intelligence director. A senior official of one of those agencies

recently described the memo as "a poke in the eye of the intelligence director."

On Thursday, asked by Sen. Saxby Chambliss, R-Ga., to comment on the senator's bill proposing the creation of a Pentagon intelligence command, Hayden replied: "The degree that Defense can package up the tactical intelligence activities of the military departments and present them in a unified, integrated, coherent way to the intelligence director ... would be a real virtue and something that would be very welcome."

Under the intelligence restructuring law, Negroponte will have control over the national intelligence budget, which is roughly 70 percent of the \$40 billion the United States spends on intelligence. The remaining 30 percent, controlled primarily by Rumsfeld, funds tactical military intelligence carried on by the services.

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2005-06 SEASON

- PLENA LIBRE • SEPTEMBER 24
- MARIAN MCPARTLAND TRIO • SEPTEMBER 30
- BALLET FLAMENCO JOSÉ PORCEL • OCTOBER 6
- PETER CIMCOTTI • OCTOBER 8
- LILY TOMLIN • OCTOBER 14
- DAWN UPSHAW, EIGHTH BLACKBIRD, AND GUSTAVO SANTAOLALLA • OCTOBER 27
- MUNICH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA • OCTOBER 29
- JOHANNES STRING QUARTET • NOVEMBER 6
- FRED GARBO INFLATABLE THEATER CO. • DECEMBER 4
- THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE • DECEMBER 10-11
- RENNIE HARRIS PUREMOVEMENT • JANUARY 21
- THE ACTORS' GANG, THE EXONERATED • JANUARY 24 & 25
- ALPIN HONG • JANUARY 28
- SHEN WEI DANCE ARTS • FEBRUARY 1
- THE PRODUCERS • FEBRUARY 7-9
- ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET, THE MAGIC FLUTE • FEBRUARY 11
- THE BLACK WATCH AND THE BAND OF THE WELSH GUARDS • FEBRUARY 16
- MINIGUS BIG BAND • FEBRUARY 21
- CIRQUE ÉLOÏZE, RAIN • FEBRUARY 24 & 25
- ACADEMY OF ST. MARTIN IN THE FIELDS • MARCH 3
- LADYSMITH BLACK MAMBAZO • MARCH 4
- RENÉE FLEMING • MARCH 7
- TRIO MEDIEVAL • MARCH 23
- CHILDREN OF UGANDA • MARCH 26
- JOE GOODE PERFORMANCE GROUP • MARCH 31
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STAFF EDITORIAL

Relocating student section at Kinnick lacks foresight

New placement situates students on southwest side of stadium

This coming fall, the idea of relocating the student section at Kinnick Stadium will be put into action, and students will find their new seats squeezed into the southwest corner of the stadium.

Moving the section from its previous location — on the opposite side of the press box, where student spectators paralleled a substantial portion of the west sideline — to the future location, where students will be secluded in a corner, is not a change for the better. This is compounded by news of a 14.3 percent increase in the price of student tickets for next season. It's sensible to expect that the price hike will reflect improved facilities in addition to a top-notch team.

The reason given by officials for the relocation was to make fans more effective at cheering the team. But Iowa fans have always been vociferous crowd in Kinnick, and changing the location of where they are seated isn't a necessary step to improve their support of Hawkeye players.

Our main problem with the idea is that the new location doesn't provide the superior view of the field that the old one did. With the new seating, students will be situated in an area that is mainly behind and alongside the south end zone, which won't help the Hawkeyes much if the game is in



This sucks! I can't see any real action up here...
The cheerleaders are like an inch tall!

progress on the north side. Granted, the new student section will place spectators closer to team members as they exit their new locker room, which will be located in the southwest corner of the stadium, and student fans will be situated closer to the Hawkeye Marching Band under this new arrangement.

But students would prefer to have close contact with the team for the entire duration of the game, not just when it first enters the field. And being close to the band is good, but the band — which can be heard clearly no matter where it is located — isn't the focus of the action. The team is.

We acknowledge and appreciate the additional seating that will be allocated for students under this plan, but we remain unconvinced that the new location will allow fans to support the team in the way that they were able to previously. If student seating would have been pushed toward the end zones regardless of its location, as UI Athletics Director Bob Bowsby has contended, then why not simply leave it where it was?

Of course, the effects of this move will only be known for certain after the 2005 season begins. We hope to see good things happen with it, but until then, we voice our skepticism.

COMMENTARY

Media matters

One of the most surprising stories I've seen in quite some time was the late-March uprising in Kyrgyzstan, which made headlines in the American press all the way down to *The Daily Iowan*. The story itself was interesting enough, but the level of attention it received in American media was pleasantly surprising. Many readers would probably have trouble finding Kyrgyzstan on a map, much less discuss the regime of now-former President Askar Akayev.

Important international stories and local news outlets are sometimes an awkward fit: The Kyrgyz revolution stayed off the *DI*'s front page, while a lecture on blackjacking techniques made the cut. But of course, one can hardly expect newspapers in Kyrgyzstan to be printing about Jeff Ma's gambling techniques — or state education funding, or Pierre Pierce — at all.

A local paper has an obvious responsibility to give added weight to local issues, both because its reporters can better cover them and because the national papers obviously can't be expected to. Local issues often more directly affect readers than larger stories, and readers can more easily effect change if they feel the need. The flip side, however, is that these issues often stop short of the momentous.

I remember one particular editorial that ran a few years ago in my hometown newspaper, advising Nebraskans to shrug off any criticism that their state flag was boring. Certainly one would hardly expect the *New York Times* to weigh in on the issue (although New York's state flag doesn't really inspire pulse-pounding excitement, either), but there wasn't much reason for the *Lincoln Journal Star* to give it a whole editorial, either. Just because an issue is local doesn't mean it is important.

Importance is another subjective issue. For the Kyrgyz people, having two rival Parliaments was critically important, but from my vantage point on the other side



ERIK OWOMOYELA

of the planet, it was mostly just amusing. A story shouldn't be discounted because it's merely interesting, although perhaps an editorial should be.

Meanwhile, dismissing an issue because it is not sufficiently monumental can give too much staying power to an annoying, if relatively minor, issue. I ran across one this weekend when an Iowa City police officer stopped his car to inform me that bicyclists must respect normal traffic flow, including one-way streets, because state law has declared it so. The explanation I was given was that it prevents parked cars from backing out and striking a cyclist, although I remain unsure about how.

There are many notable differences between a bicycle and a car, not least being that a bicycle, lacking a motor, tends to move much more slowly than an automobile. Unless the street in question has a particularly low speed limit, bicycles won't ever be able to interact with traffic like a motor vehicle. Speaking for myself, I prefer to see the cars coming rather than have them zoom past from behind. (I feel much the same way, incidentally, when I'm on foot being passed by a cyclist.) I'm sure the law was intended to cut down on traffic confusion, but as a blanket rule it seems rather silly.

You can test your luck making these arguments to the police if you're pulled over for speeding or caught for underage drinking. But the police don't make the laws. Our government addresses issues far more important than traffic rules and the drinking age, but it deals with those issues, too. And while it would make a better story to storm City Hall, we can expect a better outcome with more conventional lobbying. Given the headaches associated with the big, sensational events, I think I prefer when they're half a world away.

LETTERS

Being consistent in life

Kudos to *DI* columnist Kevin White for standing firm with his "culture of life" beliefs. Those who invoke the phrase while ignoring its message of choosing life in cases of abortion and the death penalty are hypocrites. Republicans should not have the right to call themselves the party celebrating a "culture of life" until they maintain a consistent position on life in all of its cases.

While I may disagree with White's individual positions on abortion and the Terri Schiavo case, I can respect him and his opinions because he remains consistent. Sadly, the Republican Party's conflicting platforms prevent me from respecting anything Republicans say.

Adam Carlson
UI employee

Responsibility helps avert danger

In the April 13 *Daily Iowan* letters section, Gail Halloran makes a good case for legislation to protect women too drunk to consent to sex. But where, exactly, should lawmakers draw the line for how many drinks are too many?

I do not mean to blame the victim, but young women need to realize that engaging in irresponsible and dangerous behavior, such as getting smashed at downtown bars, can have bad consequences — such as the increased likelihood that someone will acquiesce to something they will later regret. These laws would obviously target men, but why should men be held responsible for their drunken actions while women should not?

The solution to this problem does not exist in the courts — it exists in women taking responsibility for their actions so that these situations do not happen in the first place. Rape is always reprehensible, but so is society automatically blaming a man for a woman being so drunk that she says "yes" when she ought to say "no." Our campus culture valorizes drinking yet is left confused when bad things happen to drunken people.

Danielle Bradley
UI student

Drunken accountability

Gail Halloran's argument is dangerously flawed. If we say women are not able to give consent for sex while intoxicated, then we must also say that men cannot give consent while intoxicated. Laws must apply

equally toward intoxicated persons of both sexes. Put into practice, former UI student Michael Madej would have the same right to accuse the woman as she had to accuse him, because both were intoxicated — and therefore neither was capable of consent.

And if we say that intoxicated persons are not accountable for their decisions, it would have drastic consequences on drunken driving. If people don't have the ability to make wise decisions, how are we to say that they are responsible for driving while intoxicated? Under that reasoning, people driving drunk should not be responsible for hitting pedestrians because they were too intoxicated to make a rational decision about driving.

Nick Ludvigson
UI student

Heather Putney
UI graduate student

Slamming Christianity

The grim spectacle of death has hovered over the American public for roughly a full month now. The saga of Terri Schiavo (the defenders of whom, conventional wisdom dictates, were Republicans ... like Jesse Jackson and Ralph Nader) meshed nearly seamlessly to the death of Pope John Paul II almost two weeks ago. What is the common theme illuminating these two events and the public's fascination with them?

Frank Rich, the *New York Times* writer whose recent column "A Culture of Death, Not Life," married his pedantic power of analysis to his even more



ROBERT SCHNEIDER

mundane writing faculty — points to Fox News. Well, sort of Fox News, but because that network is code for "evil Republicans," Rich's tired polemic, like those of his ideological brethren who nearly a half-year after the presidential election remain as intellectually flaccid as they were on Nov. 3, fingers the Christian conservatives and their diabolical leader George W. Bush as the nexus. As Rich puts it, "once the culture of death at its most virulent intersects with politicians in power, it starts to inflict damage on the living."

That sentence and the column as a whole, with its profundity and lucidity wanting, leaves the question of who the damaged living are unresolved, not to mention how Christians inflict such damage. Certainly this group didn't include Schiavo, whose demise was sought by many on the left with a fervent, bizarre zeal.

Maureen Dowd, the *Times* writer who has charted the circuitous route from witty to irrelevant, led her March 24 column with the pronouncement: "Oh my god, we really are in a theocracy." If this was a satirical piece, that's not a bad start. Neither is her next sentence: "Are the Republicans so obsessed with maintaining control over all branches of government ... that they are willing to turn the nation into a wholly owned subsidiary of the church?"

If that's not enough, Dowd cautions Bush to start "worrying about the deteriorating democracy at home." It's not hard to apprehend the crux of her point, because "theocracy" in liberal parlance refers to only one religious group: The boogymen behind this democracy-subverting scheme is the Christian conservative. Dowd conveniently neglects to discuss: 1) How are the Christians subverting democracy? Do they get more votes than non-Christians? Did they prevent non-Christians from voting? 2) How can this problem be solved? Should those who select leaders through the prism of their faith be prevented from voting altogether?

The left is engaging in a form of nasty moral equivocation, of lowering the popular discourse so that the slur of "theocracy," formerly reserved for the dictators of the Middle East who swiftly executed religious dissenters, with a Republican administration that asked federal courts to review, not reverse, the Florida judiciary's decision to grant next-of-kin status to Schiavo's estranged husband. Such a spurious parallel would be excusable, though repugnant, were it to emanate from the mouth of Noam Chomsky, who has performed a similar disservice by staining the memory of Holocaust victims with frequent smears of Bush = Hitler.

But the appearance of this vitriol on the pages of the nation's most respected paper suggest the Democrats, whose disdain for the Christian voter reached a zenith in the days following Bush's election, harbor an intractable and seething resentment that will cost them yet another election cycle.

This is old news, of course. But what piques the curiosity is why, six months after an election that purportedly turned on the "moral values" voters, are prominent mouthpieces of the Democratic Party still publicly heaping scorn on the very entity which informs these values. In mid-November, I submitted the observation that an anti-Christian polemic is not merely acceptable but chic within the circles that compromise the Democratic elite. I suspect much of that hatred derives from the enmity President Bush inspires in such crowds and thus spreads to the only link liberals are able to see between him and his base: their shared religion.

So ask yourself: When was the last time we saw a *New York Times* column that leveled withering sarcasm at Muslims or Jews, not at individual members of these faiths, but a sweeping indictment of these religion's adherents as a whole?

These faiths, of course, are off-limits because of the regnant political correctness that infests liberal ideology. Christians, in contrast, are fair game. ■



Ludmil Dionissiev (left) a Bulgarian and David Howard on Thursday in Iowa City.

4 indicted

New indictments to people in

BY LARRY NEUMEISTER

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Four more people were charged Thursday in the scandal in the U.N. oil-for-food program, including Texas oil executive and a South Korean businessman who worked at the center of a 1970s corruption case involving Congress.

The indictment also suggests that money skimmed from the program might have ended up in the hands of two U.N. officials. Their names were not released.

The indicted oil executive and traders are David Chalmers, a shareholder of Bayoil (USA) Inc. Ludmil Dionissiev, a Bulgarian citizen and permanent U.S. resident, and John Irving, a British citizen.

The oil-for-food program was created in 1996 to help Iraqis cope with a U.N. embargo imposed on Saddam Hussein's regime. The program let Saddam government sell oil, provided the proceeds were used to buy food and medicine for Iraqis.

But authorities allege that the program was rife with corruption.

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How have increased prices for Hawkeye football tickets affected your decision to continue buying them?



"They haven't, because I stopped going. I just tailgate."

Stefan Doerrfeld
UI sophomore



"I've never bought them before, and I probably won't now because they're more expensive."

Sarah Huffman
UI junior



"They haven't affected me. I'm such a big football fan that I'd still buy them anyway."

Beth Weinert
UI freshman



"I'm going to buy them anyway. I'm a die-hard fan."

Grant Lack
UI freshman

House sends bankruptcy bill to Bush

Critics say the measure would harm the economically vulnerable

BY MARCY GORDON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Tens of thousands of people who want to wipe out their debts in bankruptcy court would have to work out repayment plans instead under legislation Congress approved Thursday.

A 302-126 vote by the House sent the legislation to President Bush, who is eager to sign it, the biggest rewrite of the bankruptcy code in a quarter-century. It marks the second major change in law to benefit business since Republicans increased their House and Senate majorities in last fall's elections.

Debate in the House was acrimonious as Democratic opponents warned that the measure would hurt the economically vulnerable.

After eight years of strenuous efforts by congressional backers, banks, and credit-card companies, the legislation was catapulted toward enactment starting earlier this year. The legislation, which garnered some Democratic votes, cleared the Senate last month on a 74-25 vote.

The measure would require people with incomes above a certain level to pay credit-card charges, medical bills, and other obligations under a court-ordered bankruptcy plan.

Opponents say the change would fall especially hard on low-income working people, single mothers, minorities, and the elderly and would remove a safety net for those who have lost their jobs or face crushing medical bills.

The legislation "protects the credit industry at the expense of the consumer," Rep. Alcee Hastings, D-Fla., declared in House debate. "It will drive more Americans deeper into financial crisis and weaken the nation's economy and social structure."

'[Protecting the credit industry] will drive more Americans deeper into financial crisis and weaken the nation's economy and social structure.'

— Rep. Alcee Hastings, D-Fla.

But backers in Congress and the financial services industry argue that bankruptcy frequently is the last refuge of gamblers, impulsive shoppers, divorced or separated fathers avoiding child support, and multimillionaires — often celebrities — who buy mansions in states with liberal homestead exemptions to shelter assets from creditors.

Rep. David Dreier, R-Calif., said the legislation would save American families an average \$400 a year in higher interest rates now charged to consumers to recoup losses from those who abuse bankruptcy proceedings.

In a bitter scene on the House floor, Democrats — most of whom opposed the legislation — used an array of parliamentary maneuvers to delay the final vote, forcing an unsuccessful roll-call vote on adjourning the session and lining up one by one to register their objections in brief, biting statements.

Democrats were furious that the GOP leadership allowed none of the 35 amendments they had proposed earlier to be voted on. They particularly wanted provisions that would exempt from the new bankruptcy requirements military personnel returning from Iraq and Afghanistan, and people whose indebtedness is the result of financial identity theft.

Between 30,000 and 210,000 people — from 3.5 percent to 20 percent of those who dissolve their debts in bankruptcy each year in exchange for forfeiting some assets — would be disqualified from doing so under the legislation, according to the American Bankruptcy Institute.

Taking effect six months from enactment, the measure would set up an income-based test for measuring a debtor's ability to repay debts. Those with insufficient assets or income could still file a Chapter 7 bankruptcy, which, if approved by a judge, erases debts entirely after certain assets are forfeited. Those with income above the state's median income who can pay at least \$6,000 over five years — \$100 a month — would be forced into Chapter 13, where a judge would then order a repayment plan.

The legislation also would require people in bankruptcy to pay for credit counseling.

Underscoring the issue's political sensitivity, the liberal group MoveOn was beginning a campaign of radio ads this week against House lawmakers of both parties who support the legislation.

"We're going to call the Republican agenda what it truly is: a war on the middle class," said Tom Matzkie, the Washington director of MoveOn's political-action committee.

New personal bankruptcy filings edged down from 1,613,097 in the year ending June 30, 2003, to 1,599,986 in the year ending last June 30, breaking an upward trend of recent years.

Under the current system, a federal bankruptcy judge determines whether individuals must repay some or all of their debt.



David J. Phillip/Associated Press
Ludmil Dionissiev (left) a Bulgarian citizen and U.S. resident, leaves the federal courthouse with attorney David Howard on Thursday in Houston.

4 indicted in oil-for-food

New indictments include those of traders paying millions to people in Saddam's regime in secret oil deals

BY LARRY NEUMEISTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Four more people were charged Thursday in the scandal in the U.N. oil-for-food program, including a Texas oil executive and a South Korean businessman who was at the center of a 1970s corruption case involving Congress.

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The oil-for-food program was created in 1996 to help Iraqis cope with a U.N. embargo imposed on Saddam Hussein's regime. The program let Saddam's government sell oil, provided the proceeds were used to buy food and medicine for Iraqis.

But authorities allege that the program was rife with corruption.

U.S. Attorney David Kelley called the new charges "two more pieces in the oil-for-food puzzle" and said the investigation is not over. "We're going to wring the towel dry," he said.

One of the indictments announced Thursday charges a Texas oil-company owner and two oil traders with paying millions in secret kickbacks to Saddam's regime to secure oil deals, thus cheating the program out of money for humanitarian aid.

The fourth person charged was Tongsun Park, a South Korean citizen and fugitive who allegedly accepted millions of dollars from the Iraqi government while he operated in the United States as an unregistered agent for Baghdad.

In the 1970s, Park was at the center of what became known as the Koreagate scandal, in which he was accused of trying to buy influence in Congress.

In the oil-for-food scandal, Park was accused of telling a cooperating government witness in 1995 that he needed \$10 million from

Iraq to "take care" of his expenses and his people. The witness believed that that meant a person identified in court papers only as "U.N. Official No. 1."

FBI agent Nicholas Panagakos alleged that the government witness in 1996 met at a New York City restaurant with Park, an Iraqi official, and a high-ranking U.N. official, identified in court papers as "U.N. Official No. 2."

Park afterward claimed that he had used a \$5 million guarantee from the government of Iraq to fund business dealings with the U.N. official, authorities said.

Park allegedly told the government witness in 1997 or 1998 that he had invested about \$1 million he had gotten from Iraq in a Canadian company established by the son of U.N. Official No. 2. He said the company failed, and the money was lost.

Kelley, pressed by reporters to say whether U.N. officials had actually received money tied to Park, said only that the issue was not part of the indictment.

Timing Christianity

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ROBERT SCHNEIDER

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NEWS

2 car bombs explode in Baghdad, killing 18

BY MURTADA FARAJ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Two car bombs ripped through a crowded street in front of the Interior Ministry in central Baghdad on Thursday, killing 18 people and wounding three dozen others. Al Qaeda in Iraq said it carried out the attack, the bloodiest in more than a month.

In a statement posted on the Internet, the group, headed by Jordanian-born militant Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, said the attack targeted a patrol outside the office of Interior Minister Falah al-Naqib, who is in charge of the nation's police. The claim could not be independently verified.

Al-Naqib was in his office at the time of the explosions but

was not injured. He came out afterward to examine the scorched road and blackened rubble left by the blast. The ministry building, built by Saddam Hussein's government to survive major attacks, was not damaged.

Meanwhile, a new video broadcast on Al Jazeera showed a man who identified himself as a Pakistani diplomat kidnapped last weekend in Baghdad. The Arab satellite station said the man, who was wearing a white skull cap, urged the Pakistani government and international community to intervene and secure his release.

The station said the kidnappers, identified as being from the previously unknown group Amuriya Brigade, made no demands for his release.

Malik Mohammed Javed, the deputy chargé d'affaires at the Pakistani mission in Baghdad, was last seen on April 9 leaving his home for prayers at a mosque. The Pakistani Foreign Ministry earlier said the Omar bin Khattab group claimed responsibility and demanded money for his release. The video broadcast Thursday couldn't be independently verified, and the discrepancy between the groups' names couldn't be explained.

The death toll from Thursday's car bombs was the highest from an explosion since March 10, when a suicide bomber blew himself up at a Shiite mosque during a funeral, killing 47 people.

The force of Thursday's attack threw people to the ground and sent thick black smoke

billowing over the city. Ali Ahmed, 28, said he was selling ice cream when he heard an explosion, followed by gunfire and another explosion.

"My stall was partially destroyed because of this terrorist act," he said. "Some people have lost their lives. As for me, I have now lost my source of income."

Abdullah Hussein Zamel was cleaning tables at a restaurant near the heavily fortified Green Zone when the blast shattered the windows.

"I went outside and saw dead and injured people," he said. "After that, I heard police open heavy fire on a second car."

Panicked students from a nearby secondary school and university gathered in the street, some weeping.



A car bomb explodes, detonated by U.S. troops after it was discovered at the scene of the double car bombing in Baghdad on Thursday. The initial attack killed 18 and wounded three dozen. The sign at left reads "Keep Your City Clean" in Arabic. Samir Mizban/Associated Press

WORLD

Deadly virus paralyzes Angolan town

UIGE, Angola (AP) — Fearful of a deadly virus that has killed at least 210 people, inhabitants of this northern Angolan town have given up their tradition of greeting friends and acquaintances with a hug.

Instead, they tap right legs — avoiding all skin contact — a new custom devised to help check the spread of the Marburg virus, which is passed by contact with bodily fluids and has no known cure.

An elderly woman visiting Uige's main market Thursday, where there was plenty of produce but few shoppers, said she had little hope of surviving the outbreak.

"We don't know if [the virus] was sent by God or the devil, but we're helpless either way," she told the Associated Press, conveying the deep sense of dread here.

The woman, like others in this impoverished city of approximately 200,000 people, refused to give her name. She and others said they feared outsiders were spying on them or would force them to go to the local hospital, where dozens have died of the disease.

China takes steps on barring torture

SHANGHAI, China (AP) — A provincial appeals court has issued what it says is China's first ruling that confessions or evidence obtained by torture, trickery, and coercion can't be used in court, a government website reported Thursday.

Defense lawyers welcomed the ruling as a sign that Chinese courts might be trying to put an end to police torture. But they said it will be merely symbolic without legal changes allowing defendants to remain silent and to be told they are entitled to lawyers.

The ruling by the Sichuan Provincial High Court, issued Wednesday, came as a man who said police coerced him into confessing to murder was freed after 11 years in prison in a case that had focused public attention on law-enforcement abuses.

She Xianglin said that for 10 days and nights he denied killing his wife. But police kept him awake, interrogating him almost constantly, until finally the former security guard signed a confession that he says he didn't even read.

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807 2nd St. | | | |

SCOREBO

MLB
Washington 5, Arizona 3
N.Y. Mets 4, Houston 3
Seattle 10, Kansas City 2
Boston 8, N.Y. Yankees 5
Cleveland 8, Chicago White
Tampa Bay 12, Baltimore 7
Toronto 2, Texas 1

FRIDAY, APRIL



Carter

RETURN

Unwelcome reception expected for Carter's return

(AP) — Vince Carter's return to Toronto for the first time since being traded, and the reaction he'll receive tonight is expected to be as icy as wintertime.

"They're probably not going to let him have it," Toronto teammate Jalen Rose predicted.

"Canadians tend to be more personal about sports. We don't get franchises or programs that they do in the state of a personal thing," broadcaster Norm Macdonald said.

"We fall in love with a player, and Vince was who was easy to love, especially when the team was doing well. But then when they started to shrink from the fans, they rejected them, that's what happened. And what you'll see when he returns will be the reaction of all those feelings."

Not all that long ago, Carter and Canada had a love affair. With Carter, a combination of adoration and infatuation gave the American player almost been an honorary Canadian.

"Yeah, I did see him when he returned. He was not like you're becoming a member of a fraternity," said. "They're considered an honorary citizen, but it was different, but it was different."

LAWSU

Vicks alias lawsuit is funny to NFL

ATLANTA (AP) — The NFL is trying to stop the lawsuit filed by Atlanta Falcons player Michael Vick.

Since that name was an alias for Atlanta Falcons quarterback Michael Vick filed last month, a number of people have gone to an online store to order a replica jersey with a "MEXICO" on the back. Now, fans trying to buy a customized jersey are being told that the purchase cannot be completed.

The alias was used in court documents in a lawsuit filed March 14. Vick infected the wife of a woman with herpes. Vick has since fought the charges.

Among the parties to the lawsuit is "Ronald Vick," which the plaintiff claims Vick has used as a pseudonym. Vick's lawyer, Lawrence Woodward, immediately returned calls to his office.

The Falcons have mentioned the case on NFLShop.com, which has added the player's name to its list of banned names with obscenities deemed improper.

"We did instruct NFLShop.com not to sell the jerseys," NFL spokesman Brian Grier said. "The jerseys are for fans who want to have their name on a jersey. This was in direct violation of our recent events. We thought it was inappropriate to sell that particular name."

NFLShop.com and supervisors were in an internal meeting in an attempt to determine that they were allowed to sell Falcons jerseys with the Mexico.com.com domain service representative said when asked about the lawsuit.

SCOREBOARD

MLB Minnesota 10, Detroit 4
Washington 5, Arizona 3
N.Y. Mets 4, Houston 3
Seattle 10, Kansas City 2
Boston 8, N.Y. Yankees 5
Cleveland 8, Chicago White Sox 6
Tampa Bay 12, Baltimore 7
Toronto 2, Texas 1

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TRIVIAL PURSUITS



Carter

RETURNING

Unwelcome reception expected for Carter's return

(AP) — Vince Carter is returning to Toronto for the first time since being traded, and the reception he'll receive tonight should be as icy as wintertime in Winnipeg.

"They're probably going to let him have it," former teammate Jalen Rose predicted.

"Canadians tend to be a little more personal about their sports. We don't get attached to franchises or programs the way they do in the states; it's more of a personal thing," Raptors broadcaster Norma Wick said.

"We fall in love with the person, and Vince was someone who was easy to love — especially when the team was doing well. But then when he began to shrink from the court and from the fans, then ultimately rejected them, that was painful. And what you'll see on his return will be the remnants of all those feelings."

Not all that long ago, Toronto and Canada had a love affair with Carter, a combination of adoration and infatuation that gave the American the sense he had almost been adopted as an honorary Canadian.

"Yeah, I did see that, and it's not like you're becoming a new member of a fraternity," Carter said. "They're considering you an honorary citizen, so it was different, but it was pretty neat."

LAWSUIT

Vicks alias not funny to NFL

ATLANTA (AP) — The NFL is trying to stop the spread of Ron Mexico.

Since that name was listed as an alias for Atlanta Falcons quarterback Michael Vick in a lawsuit filed last month, a number of people have gone to the NFL's online store to order Vick's No. 7 replica jersey with a personalized "MEXICO" on the back.

Now, fans trying to order the customized jersey get this message: "The personalization entered cannot be accepted."

The alias was printed in court documents in a civil lawsuit filed March 14 that alleges Vick infected the woman with herpes. Vick has said he will fight the charges.

Among the parties listed in the lawsuit is "Ron Mexico," which the plaintiff's attorneys claim Vick has used as a pseudonym. Vick's attorney, Lawrence Woodward, did not immediately return repeated calls to his office this week.

The Falcons haven't commented on the case.

NFLShop.com, meanwhile, has added the pseudonym to its list of banned names, along with obscenities and others deemed improper.

"We did instruct our NFL Shop to not sell those jerseys," NFL spokesman Brian McCarthy said. "The jerseys are intended for fans who want to have their name on a jersey. Obviously, this was in direct reference to recent events. We decided it's inappropriate to sell jerseys with that particular name on it."

NFLShop.com employees and supervisors were notified in an internal memo Monday that they were no longer allowed to sell Falcons jerseys with the Mexico name, customer service representatives said when asked about it.



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Iowa men's tennis coach Steve Houghton talks, and Alexis Lebron and teammates listen on Nov. 11, 2003, at the Recreation Center. Houghton has been the men's tennis coach for nearly 25 years, lending him the nickname "Dean."

BY BRYAN BAMONTE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Twenty years ago, Steve Houghton was in a San Diego hotel with his wife. The Iowa men's tennis coach had had it with flying — in fact, he could no longer stand the thought of getting on board.

Each trip meant a cozy three-hour visit with the vomit bag, and it was too much. The sickness had gotten to him, and with no more intention to fly the unfriendly skies, he let his wife know.

Leora Houghton agreed to the 28-hour trip back to Iowa City, crossing two mountain ranges and covering 1,900 miles in their caravan with two kids still in Huggies and car seats.

"I'm like John Madden without the big bus," Steve Houghton jokes. "I used to fly before that [trip], and I had hated it for years before my wife

After nearly 25 years as the men's tennis coach, STEVE HOUGHTON — the 'dean' of Big Ten coaches — still has his competitive edge in the sport ... in between games of Trivial Pursuit, that is.

agreed to drive back. I haven't flown since."

Today, when travel beckons, the former Hawkeye tennis standout hops in his Houghton cruiser, a university car striped with the Iowa logo across the door, and relaxes with Trivial Pursuit while trekking across the country. Or, if the cruiser needs a rest, he hops on a train and takes the scenic route.

Houghton has taken the scenic route many times.

He has been the men's tennis coach for nearly 25 years, an elder statesman who is honored by his peers with the nickname "Dean" — as in dean of Big Ten coaches.

"It means nothing more than being the longest-serving guy," he said with a laugh. "It's just attached."

When he took over at Iowa a quarter-century ago, Hayden Fry and Lute Olson were still fairly new to the Hawkeye scene, and Donald Trump

had an ego but not a TV show.

Since then, Houghton has outlasted almost the entire athletics department, including five women's tennis coaches.

"Tom Dunn and I have been here the longest," he said, noting that the men's gymnastics coach has been at Iowa for 25 years.

A member of the Iowa Tennis Hall of Fame, Houghton has accumulated 258 wins, 243 losses, and more than his share of migraines. Put it this way: With a 20-win or 20-loss season, his winning percentage would shift less than a driver of an automatic-transmission car — actually a shade under 2 percent.

However, for him, a winning percentage is one of his guys returning with his wife, a successful entrepreneur story, or a phone call from a former player.

SEE HOUGHTON, PAGE 4B

'LET'S GO, NATS!' An all-day celebration marks baseball's return to DC

BY JOSEPH WHITE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — It was an all-day party amid cheers, chants, and popping flashbulbs, highlighted by President Bush's zinger of a first pitch and old-timers yielding the field to Washington's new team.

Major League Baseball returned Thursday to a city that had gone 12,250 days — since the Senators left in 1971 — without hosting a regular-season game. The Washington Nationals' home opener against the Arizona Diamondbacks was a joyous exclamation point for celebrations that began 6½ months ago with the announcement that the Montréal Expos were heading south.

"Baseball is back, and happy days are here again!" proclaimed 77-year-old former Senators public address announcer Charlie Brotman, who returned to preside over one more home opener.

Even the result was a happy one, a 5-3 victory that moved the Nationals into sole possession of first place in the NL East. The stands shook as fans cheered a three-run rally in the fourth inning.

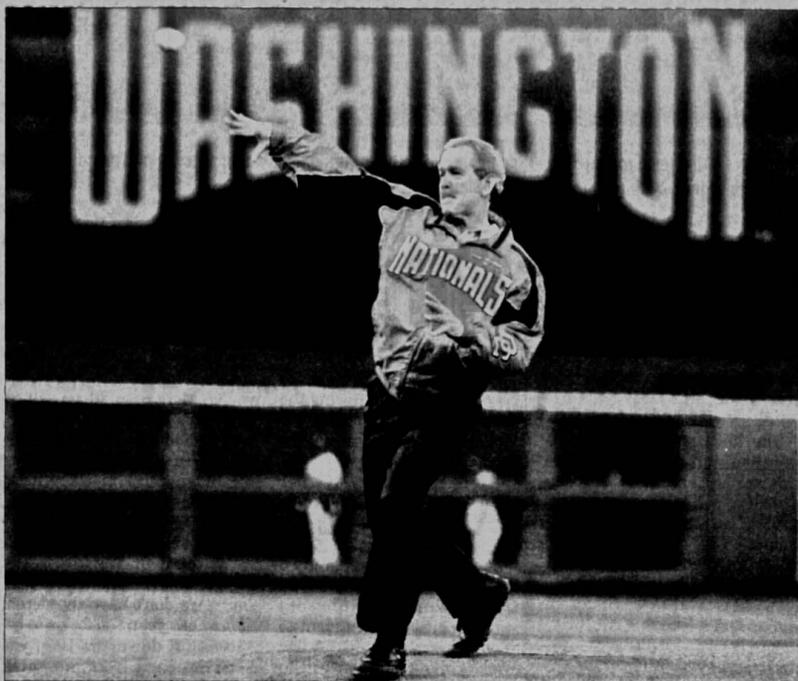
Washington baseball fans waited 34 years for baseball to return, and Bush restored a 95-year-old

tradition of presidents throwing out the ceremonial first pitch at the local team's first home game. He was cheered as he waved to the crowd and to players while walking to the mound, then he toed the rubber and quickly fired a pitch over the plate — slightly high, perhaps — to Nationals catcher Brian Schneider.

Many who had tough-to-get tickets for the game missed the moment because security lines for the metal detectors, installed just for the president's visit, were still 20 deep when the game started. Anyone watching on television also missed the president's pitch because it came during a commercial break — even though the timeline for the ceremonies had been available well in advance.

Then a lineup of Senators took positions — slugger Frank Howard, in left field, got the biggest ovation as he tipped his cap — and handed gloves to the Nationals players when the modern-day lineup ran onto the field.

"I'm numb. I'm raking it all in," said two-time batting champion Mickey Vernon, who turns 87 next week and was stationed at first base. "It's been a long while coming, but for those with patience, something good comes along."



Evan Vucci/Associated Press

President Bush throws out the ceremonial first pitch at the Washington Nationals' home opener Thursday in Washington, D.C., The Nationals played the Arizona Diamondbacks in the first regular-season baseball game in the nation's capital in 34 years.

SEE NATIONALS, PAGE 4B

SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	5	4	.560	—
Atlanta	5	4	.556	½
Florida	5	4	.556	½
Philadelphia	4	5	.444	1½
New York	4	5	.444	1½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	5	3	.625	—
Houston	4	4	.500	1
Cincinnati	4	4	.500	1
Chicago	4	5	.444	1½
St. Louis	3	4	.429	1½
Pittsburgh	3	6	.333	2½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	6	2	.750	—
Arizona	6	4	.600	1
San Diego	5	4	.556	1½
San Francisco	4	4	.500	2
Colorado	1	7	.125	5

Thursday's Games
Washington 5, Arizona 3
N.Y. Mets 4, Houston 3

Today's Games
Atlanta (Ramirez 0-0) at Philadelphia (Floyd 1-0), 6:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (C.Zambrano 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Olivero 0-2), 8:05 p.m.
Florida (Beckett 2-0) at N.Y. Mets (Helman 0-1), 6:10 p.m.
Houston (Oswalt 1-1) at Cincinnati (P.Wilson 0-0), 6:10 p.m.
St. Louis (Suppan 0-1) at Milwaukee (Sheets 1-1), 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Lowry 0-0) at Colorado (Jam. Wright 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (W. Williams 1-0) at L.A. Dodgers (Low 0-1), 9:40 p.m.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Minnesota (Santana 2-0) at Cleveland (Ja. Davis 1-0), 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Pavano 0-1) at Baltimore (Chen 0-0), 6:35 p.m.
Toronto (Lilly 0-0) at Texas (Drese 0-1), 7:05 p.m.
Seattle (Pineiro 0-0) at Chicago White Sox (Garland 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
Detroit (Ledeza 1-0) at Kansas City (Lima 0-2), 7:10 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Colon 1-1) at Oakland (Zito 0-2), 9:05 p.m.

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlantic Division				
x-Boston	43	35	.551	—
Philadelphia	40	38	.513	3
New Jersey	38	40	.487	5
Toronto	32	46	.410	11
New York	31	47	.397	12
Southeast				
x-Miami	56	22	.718	—
x-Washington	43	35	.551	13
Orlando	35	43	.449	21
Charlotte	17	61	.218	39
Atlanta	12	66	.154	44
Central	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Detroit	51	27	.656	—
x-Chicago	44	34	.564	7
x-Indiana	43	35	.551	8
Cleveland	40	38	.513	11
Milwaukee	29	49	.372	22
Western Conference	W	L	Pct	GB
Southwest				
y-San Antonio	58	20	.744	—
x-Dallas	53	24	.688	4½
x-Houston	48	31	.608	10½
Memphis	44	34	.564	14
New Orleans	18	60	.231	40
Northwest	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Seattle	50	27	.649	—
x-Denver	47	31	.603	3½
Minnesota	41	37	.526	9½
Portland	25	53	.325	25
Utah	24	53	.312	26
Pacific	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Phoenix	59	19	.756	—
x-Sacramento	48	30	.615	11
L.A. Clippers	35	43	.449	24
L.A. Lakers	34	44	.436	25
Golden State	31	48	.392	28

Thursday's Games
New York 95, Cleveland 89
Philadelphia 125, Miami 119, OT
Dallas at Portland, late

Today's Games
New Jersey at Toronto, 6 p.m.
Miami at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Washington, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at Indiana, 7 p.m.
Orlando at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Memphis at Denver, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at Utah, 8 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
New Orleans at Seattle, 9:30 p.m.
Sacramento at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Men's golf heads to Boilermaker Invite

The Iowa men's golf team will return to the links for the first time in a month today when it competes in the Boilermaker Invitational on the campus of Purdue University. Twelve teams, including six Big Ten teams, will compete in this two-day event.

In their last tournament on March 15, the Hawkeyes finished 13th at the Pioneer Classic. The highest Iowa finisher was Bennet Hammerberg, who finished tied for 31st. Unfortunately, he competed as an individual, and his score did not count toward Iowa's team score.

This weekend's lineup will consist of Todd Larson, Brian deBurh, Jonathan Feldick, Hammerberg, and Dan Holterhaus. The Hawkeyes' top competitor this season, Luke Miller, who is still recovering from a sprained ankle, will not play.

— by Justin Skelnik

Women's golf heads to Ohio State

This weekend, the Iowa women's golf team will travel to Ohio State to compete in the Lady Buckeye Invitational. Competition will be held Saturday and April 17 at the Ohio State University Scarlet Course, which is a par-72.

The other teams in the 54-hole tournament are Bowling Green, Eastern Michigan, Indiana, Kent State, Marshall, Michigan State, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Penn State, Purdue, Toledo, and Western Michigan.

The Hawkeyes last played on the Scarlet Course at the 2004 Big Ten championships, where they finished eighth. Senior Liz Bennett placed 20th, and sophomore Amy Riepma finished 24th.

Iowa will take six players to the tournament this weekend. Bennett and Riepma will both return to play the Ohio State course, along with teammates Shannon Fleming, Karla Murra, Jill Marcum, and Maggie Gelber.

— by Kristi Pooler

Iowa softball to take on Ohio St., Penn St.

The No. 20 Iowa softball team will return to action tonight when it heads east to face Ohio State and Penn State. April 17's date with the Nittany Lions is a double-header.

Coming off a 6-0 over Division II William Penn, the Hawkeyes' four games are a good opportunity to distance themselves from the 'Buckeyes and Lions, who sit right behind the fourth-place Hawkeyes.

— by Bryan Bamonte

The Hawks have seen the Buckeyes (19-11, 3-3) already this season. The two squared off in the Buzz Classic in Atlanta, where the Hawkeyes won, 5-0, in the championship game. While the Hawkeyes won, they did not see Ohio State pitcher James Juarez, whom Ohio State kept away from the Iowa bats on purpose.

— by Nick Richards

Women's track splits up for weekend meets

The Iowa women's track team will compete in two different meets this weekend.

Some competitors will be sent to the Mt. SAC Relays in Walnut, Calif. Competition will start today at the Hilmer Lodge Stadium on the Mt. San Antonio College campus; the meet will last through April 17.

Other Hawkeyes will travel to Des Moines to compete at the Jim Duncan Invitational on Saturday. All events will be held at Drake Stadium.

Last weekend, the Iowa women competed with the Iowa men at the Mark Messersmith Invitational in Cedar Falls. Sophomores Peaches Roach and Tiffany Johnson both had standout performances in several events.

Roach won the 100 meters with a time of 11.70 and anchored the winning Iowa 400-meter team. She also won the high jump with a jump of 5-10½ to qualify for the NCAA Midwest regional meet.

Johnson won the triple jump and was also a part of the winning 400-meter relay team. She also qualified for the regional meet in the 100-meter hurdles with a team of 13.64.

— by Kristi Pooler

Women's tennis to host Penn State

The Iowa women's tennis team closes its home schedule this weekend, playing host to Penn State on Friday and Indiana April 17.

Iowa, 10-7 (4-2 Big Ten), knocked off the higher-ranked Wisconsin Badgers on Sunday. The Hawkeyes swept the doubles point to secure the match and split the singles matches.

The win boosted the Hawkeyes to 49 in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association poll, giving them their highest ranking this season. This weekend, Iowa faces a 6-9 Penn State team and the 37th-ranked Indiana Hoosiers.

Milica Veselinovic and Anastasia Zhukova both met Hoosier players during the fall season. Veselinovic was victorious, while Zhukova was unsuccessful.

— by Bryan Bamonte

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	7	3	.700	—
Baltimore	5	4	.556	1½
Boston	4	5	.444	2½
New York	4	5	.444	2½
Tampa Bay	4	5	.444	2½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	6	3	.667	—
Minnesota	6	3	.667	—
Cleveland	4	5	.444	2
Detroit	3	6	.333	3
Kansas City	3	6	.333	3
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	5	4	.556	—
Seattle	4	5	.444	1
Oakland	4	5	.444	1
Texas	4	6	.400	1½

Thursday's Games
Seattle 10, Kansas City 2
Boston 8, N.Y. Yankees 5
Cleveland 8, Chicago White Sox 6
Tampa Bay 12, Baltimore 7
Toronto 2, Texas 1
Minnesota 10, Detroit 4

Today's Games
Tampa Bay (Nomo 1-0) at Boston (D.Wells 0-2), 6:05 p.m.

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

- TODAY**
- 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 Walnut, Calif.
 - 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



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Members of the Iowa rowing team race up the Iowa River during an evening practice on Thursday. The Hawkeyes will travel to Ann Arbor this weekend to face Michigan and Michigan State.

Iowa rowing back in action

BY JUSTIN SKELNIK
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa rowing team will return to action Saturday after a two-week break when it travels to Ann Arbor, Mich., continuing the Big Ten schedule with a pair of meets. On Saturday morning, the Hawkeyes will take on Michigan, and in the afternoon, they will face Michigan State.

Iowa coach Mandi Kowal will look to her Varsity-8 boat to lead the Hawkeyes in both races. Although the crew lost its No. 15 ranking after a loss to Minnesota, the boat is still receiving votes in the U.S. Rowing Poll and is only three spots out of the top 20.

Kowal is hoping the boat can

come back from the Minnesota loss and get back to rowing the race the crew is capable of.

"I am not worried about the Varsity-8 boat," she said. "It raced one of its worst races against Minnesota, so I know that it is capable of rowing a better race."

Another reason the Varsity-8 boat, along with the other boats, struggled in the Minnesota meet was lack of adjustment to the weather conditions. A few rowers couldn't adjust to the crosswind, and it slowed down their strokes.

"All rowers need to adjust to any type of weather or water conditions during the race," Kowal said. "Unfortunately, our team couldn't do it during that race."

The Hawkeyes are very young: More than 80 percent of the varsity rowers are on varsity for the first time this season. To counteract their relative inexperience, Kowal tries to get her team to learn from each time on the water, whether it is in a meet or during a practice.

"We are definitely in a learning phase with this team," she said. "We don't have the depth of previous years, so for us to be successful down the line, we need to learn from our mistakes."

Kowal knows the Hawkeyes are capable of competing at a high level against top teams — and they will have to this weekend. Michigan's Varsity-8 boat is ranked second in the country, and

Michigan State's is ranked sixth. The Hawkeyes will race two other varsity boats, the two Varsity-8 and Varsity-4, as well as the Novice-8 boat. Kowal is confident in the Hawks as long as they follow the game plan she sets out.

She knows that although their inexperience may cost them in some races, the work they have put in can translate to fast times on the water.

"If we go out and race our plan, we will be able to compete with anybody," she said. "When we race our plan and get into the groove I know we can, then we can be very fast out on the water."

E-mail D/Reporter Justin Skelnik at: justin-skelnik@uiowa.edu

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IOWA BASEBALL

Hawk

BY RYAN LONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

This weekend presents an opportunity for the baseball team to remain in the upper echelon of the Big Ten.

However, with Indiana coming into Iowa City, the Hawkeyes must gain more consistent starting pitching, said Iowa coach Jack Dahm.

"I think a big key for us is need to get some quality starts for our starting pitching," said. "I don't think we're getting the starts that we need to right now, and it's putting some pressure on our bullpen and the backside guys performing right now."

The first pitch will take place today at Duane Banks Field at 6 p.m.; it will be the Iowa's first Big Ten series of the 2005 season. The Hawks come in with a tremendous amount of confidence after capturing a victory in the bottom of the ninth against Northern Illinois Wednesday.

The comeback against the Huskies extended the Hawkeyes' winning streak to four games. They're also riding a good amount of momentum conference play after earning victories in three out of four games last weekend against Michigan on the road.

Dahm seems pleased that his team is finding ways to win in clutch situations, and he hopes his squad does not look past its opponents.

"One of the big keys that guys have to understand today is that we just need to learn to stay in the moment and hopefully, gain some confidence about what happened this weekend," he said. "We just have to take this thing one game at a time and not look far in front of us."

The Hoosiers (18-12, 2-6) come in carrying some of

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IOWA BASEBALL

Hawkeyes to face Indiana

BY RYAN LONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

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However, with Indiana coming into Iowa City, the Hawkeyes must gain more consistent starting pitching, said Iowa coach Jack Dahm.

"I think a big key for us is we need to get some quality starts for our starting pitching," he said. "I don't think we're getting the starts that we need to right now, and it's putting some pressure on our bullpen, and the backside guys are performing right now."

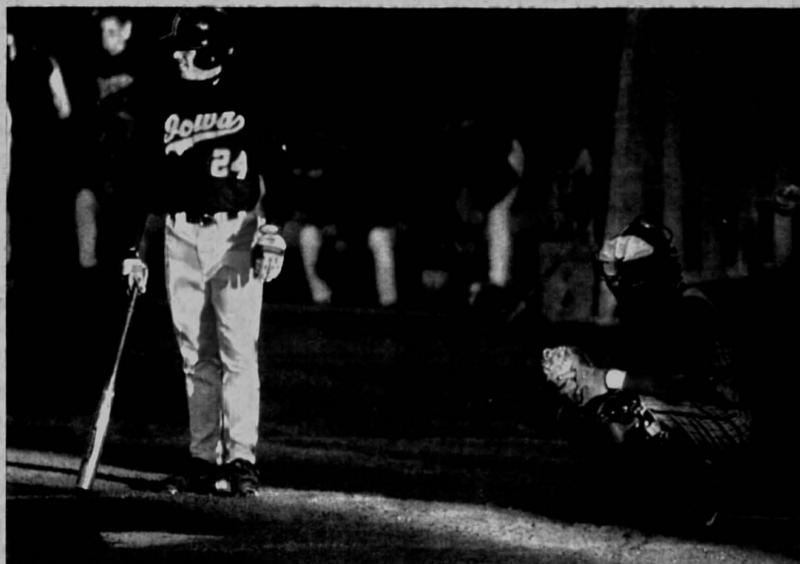
The first pitch will take place today at Duane Banks Field at 6 p.m.; it will be the Iowa's third Big Ten series of the 2005 season. The Hawks come in with a tremendous amount of confidence after capturing a win in the bottom of the ninth against Northern Illinois on Wednesday.

The comeback against the Huskies extended the Hawkeyes' winning streak to four games. They're also riding a good amount of momentum in conference play after earning victories in three out of four games last weekend against Michigan on the road.

Dahm seems pleased that his team is finding ways to win in clutch situations, and he hopes his squad does not look past any opponents.

"One of the big keys that our guys have to understand too is that we just need to learn to stay in the moment and hopefully, gain some confidence about what happened this past weekend," he said. "We just have to take this thing one game at a time and not look too far in front of us."

The Hoosiers (18-12, 2-6) will come in carrying some of the



Dan Edmonds/The Daily Iowan

Iowa outfielder Nate Yoho steps up to the plate to face a Northern Illinois pitcher on Wednesday night. The Hawkeyes will play Indiana at 6 p.m. today at Banks Field.

biggest bats in the conference. They are No. 1 in the Big Ten in batting with a .338 average and lead the conference with 242 runs.

"Indiana is a very, very talented offensive team — one of the most talented in the Big Ten," Dahm said.

Indiana features outfielder Jay Brant, who is first in the Big Ten with a .432 average, and he leads the league with 54 hits, 48 runs, 13 doubles, and 80 total bases. The Hoosiers also include outfielder Joe Kemp, who has posted 37 RBIs, infielder Ryan Parker, who has driven in 34,

and outfielder Zach Boswell, who

has put up 31. Iowa should expect to see Hoosier starting pitcher Josh Lewis. The junior right-hander has a 4.03 ERA with 41 strikeouts and only seven walks to go with a 5-1 record.

Iowa senior catcher Kris Welker has been more than pleased with the type of play he and his teammates have displayed in the conference thus far, considering their poor start in league play last season.

"Last year, we didn't have one Big Ten weekend where we won a series, so I think we're real excited," he said. "We played well, we

"We just have to take this thing one game at a time and not look too far in front of us."

— Coach Jack Dahm

came back in every game we won, and we showed that we can stick with it even when we're down and keep playing. Everybody's just real excited."

E-mail DI reporter Ryan Long at: ryan-long-2@uiowa.edu

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Berryman secures early release from jail

AMES (AP) — Good behavior has gotten former Iowa State University defensive end Jason Berryman's theft and assault sentence reduced by 42 days, court documents said.



Berryman released early from jail

Berryman, 20, has been jailed since Aug. 4, 2004, after being convicted of felony theft and misdemeanor assault. He will be released on April

18 instead of in June, as originally scheduled.

Judge William Pattinson said he considered Berryman's behavior and performance as a kitchen worker inside the jail.

Story County Jail administrator J.B. Hopkins said he thinks Berryman has "seen the error of his ways."

"His behavior, his attitude, his work ethic has been a model for anyone else," he said.

Berryman's future at Iowa State remains unclear.

ISU coach Dan McCarney said he and Berryman will meet next week before the Houston native returns to Texas.

"Before he goes back, I'm going to sit down with him," McCarney said.

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SPORTS

Houghton: It's about making an impact

HOUGHTON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

"Over the years, we've had A guys who have gone on to be very successful and B high-quality kids enjoyable to be around every day and guys I've kept in contact with after they left," he said.

Although Houghton appears a reserved coach whose mild manner seems routine, Houghton insists tennis is his competitive outlet — a place for someone with neatly parted gray hair and declining athletic prowess to feed. A reminder of his college days at Iowa.

"I have strong competitive impulses that get fed doing this thing," he said. "But for me, it's more about being an enabling vehicle for trying to make an impact on people's lives, trying to exert an influence."

He may seem complacent — he admits he does not adore practice — but on match days, the competitive juices seep out of his gray and black sweatsuit.

Just ask Aaron Schaechterle, a Hawkeye junior who has never heard music on a team trip since he's been with the program. The time is devoted to sports talk shows or Trivial Pursuit, in which Houghton excels at sports trivia, history, and political-science cards.

"He knows so many cards that

'I have strong competitive impulses that get fed doing this thing. But, for me, it's more about being an enabling vehicle for trying to make an impact on people's lives, trying to exert an influence.'

— Steve Houghton, men's tennis coach

we all accuse him of memorizing the answers," Schaechterle said. "My claim to fame as a player occurred on a road trip to Ball State when an old teammate and I were able to pull off the upset, because there were so many pop-culture questions — his one weakness in the game."

Try freshman Bart van Montsjou, who says Houghton watches the History Channel in order to hone his craft.

"He really loves it, and he knows all the answers," he said.

Or Leora Houghton, who refuses to play with her husband at home.

"I don't play Trivial Pursuit with him; it's not possible," she said, indicating she wishes he would go win them some money. "I tell him to go on 'Jeopardy' or something, but he doesn't think he would be that good on TV."

Steve Houghton has devoted himself to tennis, and his wife says, tennis has given him relationships such as the one with Schaechterle, who says his coach is the "type of guy you take your kids to see one day."

A coach whose wins and

losses escape his otherwise photographic memory.

Houghton remembers the late-80s, when Iowa was able to host Big Ten Tournaments.

He remembers the reunion the Hawkeyes had a few years back, where there was a gathering of 90 people, ex-players and their families.

He remembers Tyler Cleveland and his Big Ten singles title. The half-time ceremony Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby suggested to honor Cleveland during a basketball game at Carver. He remembers the team Iowa played that day — Michigan.

"Taking guys to the NCAA Tournaments is a great memory," he said. "I'll always remember walking out there with Bob and Tyler to the big ovation, because it was fun to have a low-profile sport, where all of a sudden at least for a moment, we were high-profile."

Sometimes he's Houdini, evasively dropping the caboose of the two-car caravan on a recent road trip to Ohio State, a rite of passage with the

seniors riding with Houghton while the freshmen followed. Dipping off the highway and then flashing right back on, Houghton and the team's veterans were back on the interstate before the trailing car of

freshmen knew they had been played.

"The younger guys were calling us the whole time complaining, and coach was getting a big kick out of it," Schaechterle said. "It was funny to see the other side of him, since he's normally so reserved."

Sometimes he's Ken Jennings, the Trivial Pursuit guru answering a blitzkrieg of questions, not acknowledging the other participants. A potential "Jeopardy" candidate with a weakness in pop culture.

Sometimes he's the guy that takes the train.

But all the time, he's Steve Houghton, the Iowa men's tennis coach. Once a 22-year-old Iowa graduate who had to make a quick career decision between tennis and becoming a college professor. A husband, father of four, and a grandfather in August.

Houghton is simply a 56-year-old Iowa City native in a Hawkeye tennis sweatshirt who never found a reason to leave.

E-mail: DIreporter@iowan.com
bryan-bamonte@iowan.com



Penn State football coach Joe Paterno at the National University State College, Pa.

Autograph PATRO

BY GENARO C. ARMSTRONG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Schwartz couldn't resist. Paterno had just walked through the glass doors of Penn State's indoor practice facility, a high-school football coach Elizabethtown wanted an

graph. "That's the closest that I've been to the man," Schwartz said after Paterno signed a white-and-blue Nittany helmet.

Like other coaches attending an annual clinic, Schwartz had to Penn State to "learn from the best."

Two-straight losing seasons in Happy Valley have stirred anger among fans, but Paterno commands the respect of a five-star general among coaches hoping to duplicate his long success.

From a makeshift stage practice field, Paterno gave a minute talk that had coaches sitting on metal chairs, back craning their necks, sprawled out on the artificial turf and took notes.

Dressed in a suit and wearing his trademark rimmed glasses, Paterno's words of wisdom about coaching and waxed optimistic about a winning record this upcoming season, his 40th as Penn State head coach.

There's plenty of room for improvement. Penn State finished 4-7 last year (2-6 in the Big Ten) though it ended the season with wins over Indiana and Michigan State.

A defensive unit that allowed more than 21 points per game last season figured to stout again after losing ju

Washington Nationals return

NATIONALS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Flashbulbs sparked when Washington's Livan Hernandez threw the first real pitch, a strike to Craig Counsell. The ball was immediately taken out of play to be preserved for posterity.

The fun started seven hours before game time, when players were serenaded with chants of "Let's go, Nats!" at a \$1,500-per-table VIP luncheon hosted by NBC's Tim Russert.

The Nationals players, travel-weary after arriving the night before following a nine-game road trip, chuckled and otherwise tolerated endless photo-ops with big-name sponsors before being led into the hall by a high-school marching band to the cheers of 1,000 of the city's top businessmen and political figures.

Needless to say, the players never got this kind of treatment in Montreal, where crowds were small and some "home" games were farmed out to Puerto Rico to boost revenue, but they also looked like a group that couldn't wait for the hype to die down.

"It's a lot of stuff we're not used to," outfielder Brad Wilkerson said. "Montreal seemed so much easier. It's taxing, but I'd rather have it that way than no recognition at all."

There already have been numerous milestone dates in baseball's return to Washington, which had been without a team since the expansion Senators departed for Texas 34 years ago.

There was the relocation announcement on Sept. 29, 2004 followed by the opening of spring training and the first spring training game in February, an exhibition game against the New York Mets at RFK Stadium on April 3, then the season opener at Philadelphia a day later.

But the last of the welcome-back parties was the biggest. Tickets for 46,000-seat RFK were hard to come by, even for some well-heeled Washingtonians.

Leaders in Congress announced there would be no votes after 5 p.m. so lawmakers and staffers could attend the game, and the event offered natural opportunities for some friendly Republican-Democrat banter. Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., a New York Yankees fan, noted the Nationals' opponent hailed from the home state of Republican Sen. John McCain.

"And, of course," Lieberman said, "I wouldn't miss a chance to see Sen. McCain's team lose."

President Bush's first pitch came 95 years to the day after William Howard Taft tossed out a ball before a Senators-Athletics game on April 14, 1910.

Bush, a former part-owner of the Texas Rangers, was the 12th president given the honor of throwing out a first pitch in Washington, and the first since Richard Nixon in 1969.

After the Senators left, presidents performed the ceremony in other cities; Bush did the honors in St. Louis last year.

The Nationals had the scoreboard ready: The name George W. Bush was written with the "W" in curly script, mimicking the design on the Nationals' hats.

"Somebody said, 'How do you describe the presidency?' I said it is a decision-making job. I've got a decision to make today. Do I go with a fastball or do I go with a slider?" President Bush said at a meeting of the American Society of Newspaper

Editors before the game.

The Nationals were the last team to play a home game this season, which is probably for the best given the compressed schedule for renovating the stadium. Officials are still trying to figure out how to keep the new batting tunnel from flooding.

Perhaps the biggest surprise was that Nationals arrived in town with a winning record, even though they are playing with much of the same roster that finished last in 2004 in Montreal.

"Believe me, this club will not finish last in the National League East," manager Frank Robinson said.

"I've heard people say this is the Montreal Expos in Washington Nationals uniforms. Those people don't know what they're talking about. They are not the Montreal Expos in Washington Nationals uniforms. They are the Washington Nationals."

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12:00 12:45 3:00 3:45 6:00 6:45 8:45 9:30

UP SIDE OF ANGER (R)
12:30 3:30 6:45 9:20

MISS CONGENIALITY 2 (PG-13)
12:00 2:25 4:50 7:15 9:40

ROBOTS (PG)
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11:45 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:40

GUESS WHO? (PG-13)
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MISS CONGENIALITY 2 (PG-13)
12:50 3:50 6:50 9:30

ICE PRINCESS (PG)
11:50 2:20 4:30

THE RING 2 (PG-13)
1:00 4:00 7:00 9:40

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SPORTS



Steve Manuel/Associated Press

Penn State football coach Joe Paterno (left) speaks with Eduardo Lozado, an advisor to the football program at the National University of Mexico on April 8 during the annual Penn State Coaches Football Clinic in State College, Pa.

Autographs & coaching tips: PATERNO IDOLIZED

BY GENARO C. ARMAS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Craig Schwartz couldn't resist. Joe Paterno had just walked through the glass doors of Penn State's indoor practice facility, and the high-school football coach from Elizabethtown wanted an autograph.

"That's the closest that I've ever been to the man," Schwartz said after Paterno signed a miniature white-and-blue Nittany Lion helmet.

Like other coaches attending an annual clinic, Schwartz had come to Penn State to "learn from the best."

Two-straight losing seasons in Happy Valley have stirred unrest among fans, but Paterno still commands the respect of a five-star general among coaches hoping to duplicate his long-term success.

From a makeshift stage at the practice field, Paterno gave a five-minute talk that had coaches sitting on metal chairs 20 rows back craning their necks. Others sprawled out on the artificial turf and took notes.

Dressed in a suit and tie and wearing his trademark thick-rimmed glasses, Paterno offered words of wisdom about coaching and waxed optimistic about a winning record this upcoming season, his 40th as Penn State's head coach.

There's plenty of room for improvement. Penn State finished 4-7 last year (2-6 in the Big Ten), though it ended the season with wins over Indiana and Michigan State.

A defensive unit that didn't allow more than 21 points in any game last season figures to be stout again after losing just two

'He's given his life and soul to this school. Let him leave on his own terms. If you force him out, you set yourself back.'

— Herman Jones

starters. But Paterno knows the offense needs work — Penn State was 105th out of 117 Division I-A teams in total offense and 110th in scoring offense.

Among the roughly 600 camp participants, nary a negative word was spoken about Paterno, whose 343 career victories rank second only to Florida State's Bobby Bowden in I-A history.

Herman Jones, a high-school coach from Jamaica, N.Y., said the long-term record of success should command more respect from fans and members of the media who have called for Paterno's firing or resignation.

"He's given his life and soul to this school. Let him leave on his own terms," Jones said. "If you force him out, you set yourself back."

Charles Bascue, a junior-varsity high-school coach from Whitehall, N.Y., praised Paterno's approach to coaching on and off the field. Penn State players, he said, "learn values from Joe Paterno. Forget about wins and losses; you'll learn about life from that man."

Another big draw for the camp is the chance to take an in-depth look at normally secretive Penn State practices and the opportunity to quiz the coaching staff about practice strategies. Some came from as far away as Mexico City,

such as Eduardo Lozado, an adviser to the football program at the National University of Mexico.

"We talk with him not only about making better players but better human beings," Lozado said.

Assistants handled most of the indoor practices as camp attendees dressed in sweats, shorts, and sneakers gathered in a large circle to watch. Burly offensive linemen lunged at tackling dummies; running backs performed agility drills; Jay Paterno, Joe Paterno's son and the quarterback coach, showed off another drill in which senior quarterback Michael Robinson tossed footballs from his knees to receivers.

At another afternoon session, clinic participants viewed a scrimmage at Beaver Stadium while sitting in prime real estate — 15 to 20 rows above the field between the 30-yard lines.

Joe Paterno said his staff works hard and feels obligated to help high-school coaches mold better players, who in turn could be available to Penn State.

But he scoffs at the notion that the camp directly helps recruiting.

"I don't think recruiting has much to do with our objective here," he said. "If there's a side effect, that's fine."

Paterno skipped a late-night social which in past years allowed younger coaches to rub elbows with him. Coaches who wanted an extra Paterno fix tried to get in an autograph here or a handshake there.

After signing the autograph for Schwartz outside the practice facility, Paterno stopped to talk to a few other bystanders, shook hands and exchanged greetings with a coach in the parking lot, then got into his silver sedan and sped away.



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ONE bedroom of two bedroom, two bathroom, usually out of town. Free parking spot. \$400. One block to campus. May 15-July 30. (515)770-4296.

ONE bedroom. \$475. June 1-July 31/ negotiable. Mercy Hospital area. (319)339-9430.

ONE female roommate needed for sublet starting May 1. Can resign in fall if desired. 441 Emerald St. May rent free. Very nice private master bedroom and private bathroom. Free parking, swimming pool and laundry facilities next door. Great landlord. \$283/month. (319)560-2515.

ONE room in three bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Available half of May, June, and July. Close to campus, parking. (319)331-6828.

OWN bedroom in house. \$325/month, utilities not included. Close to campus. Fully furnished. Hardwood floors, A/C, newly remodeled bathroom. (630)947-5258.

RALSTON CREEK. Five bedroom, four bathroom. Two kitchens. A/C, parking, laundry. If less than five people we will pay difference. (319)325-3015.

SUMMER SUBLET

ONE bedroom available now through July 31. Walking distance to UIHC/ Law/ Arts. Quiet neighborhood. (319)331-5282.

SPACIOUS one bedroom of three bedroom apartment on S. Clinton. H/W paid, \$325/month. Available mid-May. (515)314-1549.

SUMMER roommate/ sublease. Large bedroom, own bathroom, outdoor pools, bus route. Clean/ attractive apartment. Prefer female. \$290/month. Contact Kim, (563)542-1732.

THREE bedroom available in beautiful condo. Deck, patio, A/C. May 16-July 31. \$325/month. (319)358-1230.

THREE bedroom on S. Clinton. Three blocks from Ped Mall. A/C, parking. (24)402-3406; (608)516-0774.

THREE bedroom, two bathroom. 409 S. Dodge. Close-in, C/A, W/D on-site. \$1029. (319)325-3575.

THREE to four bedroom condo. Newer construction. Close-in, free parking. C/A, W/D. (319)341-9385.

TWO to three bedroom house. Close-in. A/C, free parking. W/D. (319)341-9385.

TWO beautiful rooms for summer. Female only. \$400/month. See: http://mango.info -science.uiowa.edu:16080/~wochner/Sublease/Sublease.htm for pictures. (319)321-2797.

TWO bedroom apartment. 404 S. Gilbert. Parking. Mid-May. A/C, W/D, dishwasher. (319)400-2504.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION

CUTE two bedroom with basement, attic, porch, and garage. Near KMart and Sycamore. W/D, dishwasher, C/A. Sheila (319)621-1550. sknodole@hotmail.com

MAY RENT FREE. Available May 14th! Rent negotiable thereafter. Walking distance to UIHC, Law Building, Kinnick, Fieldhouse, etc. H/W Paid, A/C, dishwasher, deck, underground FREE parking, secure building. Call (319)430-6626 or (641)485-5189.

MAY rent free. 411 N. Linn, \$365/month, parking. Call Amy (319)321-9652.

NICE three bedroom apartment. 421 S. Dodge. W/D, dishwasher, underground parking. \$915/month. (319)360-0352.

ONE bedroom. 630 S. Governor, available June 1. Free parking, H/W paid, near free busline. \$540/month. (563)212-3578.

STARTING May 20-July 30. Option renew. Colored walls, two bedroom, remodeled, 7 blocks to downtown. Was \$720/month, now \$480/month. alexander-johnson@uiowa.edu (319)594-3098.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

DISCRIMINATION If you think you may have been discriminated against in your search for housing, call the Iowa City Human Rights Commission at 356-5022.

2 & 3 bedroom townhomes, apartments, luxury units. Close to UIHC, Hwy 218 & Kinnick. Apply on-line. www.mikevandylke.com No applications fee. Fall or immediate availability. Call 248-0557 or 631-4026.

WESTWOOD WESTSIDE APTS.

1015 Oakcrest
Efficiencies, one bedrooms, 2-3 bedroom townhouses, 3 bedroom apartment. Garages, some utilities paid. Near hospital and Law school. Call now! (319) 338-7058

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EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM

SouthGate Management has a variety of 2, 3 & 4 bedroom available for August 1. Please call 319-339-9320 or view our website s-gate.com

KEYSTONEPROPERTY.NET Fall Availability for ROOMS & EFFICIENCIES IN IOWA CITY & CORALVILLE. Amenities & prices vary. Call for details 338-6288

KEYSTONEPROPERTY.NET Fall Availability for ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS IN IOWA CITY. Amenities & prices vary. Call for details 338-6288

715 IOWA AVE. Quiet one bedroom. Available August 1. \$450. Heat paid. No pets. Smoking. (319)354-8073

8 VALLEY AVE. Efficiency. Across from dental school. U.I.C.H. \$390. HW paid. Parking, on-site laundry. Available June. Call (319)354-0203

AD#401. One bedroom in Coralville. Dishwasher, W/D included. Water paid, parking, near bus line. Call M-F, 9-5pm. (319)321-2178

#612. One bedroom. Close to downtown. \$525/month. No pets. Call (319)354-0386

AD#624. One bedroom. Downtown. HW paid, W/D included, parking, spacious. Call (319)351-2178

AD#715. One bedroom. Downtown. Very close to bus line. Call M-F, 9-5pm. (319)351-2178

AVAILABLE August. Efficiency and one bedroom apartments. Downtown. Very close to bus line and one to U of I campus, parking, and laundry. -312 E. Burlington 8575-624, water paid. -523 E. Burlington 8559-HW paid. -433 S. Johnson 8557-HW paid. -320 E. Burlington 8696, heat paid. Call (319)351-7676

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EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM

AD#128. Kitchen, efficiency, one bedroom, on campus. HW paid, Call M-F, 9-5pm. (319)351-2178. www.livestapartments.com

CATS welcome; wooden floors; sunny windows; laundry; parking; immediate possession; \$565 utilities included; (319)621-8317.

CLEAN one bedroom available near UHC & law school. (319)337-9376.

CLEAN, quiet large efficiency, HW paid, laundry, busline, Coralville. No smoking, no pets. (319)337-9376.

DOWNTOWN 340 E. Burlington. Very close to campus. Available immediately. Includes free parking space. \$640/month utilities included. Call Steve (651)270-5861.

DOWNTOWN loft apartments. HW paid. (319)338-4774.

EFFICIENCIES and one bedrooms available now and August 1. Downtown locations, parking available. No pets. www.jandjapts.com (319)466-7491.

EFFICIENCIES near campus. A/C. Free parking, newly painted, walk-in closet, leasing for fall. UTILITIES INCLUDED. (319)341-9385.

EFFICIENCY available May, close to campus. \$440/month. HW paid. Call Phil (319)337-2534.

FOR FALL: Close to campus. Owner managed. \$540 includes HW and parking. 433 S. Van Buren. No pets. (319)331-3523, (319)351-8098, (319)400-2875.

FOREST RIDGE ESTATES on Benton St. One bedroom. \$560. One living room, parking spot. SouthGate. (319)339-9320, s-gate.com

FURNISHED efficiencies, flexible leases. \$595 all utilities including cable and phone paid. (319)354-8677.

FURNISHED, quiet downtown rooms and efficiencies. No smoking/pets. Laundry, parking, HW included. Year lease. \$550 to \$650. www.collegeregreinc.com (319)530-7445.

GORGEOUS one bedroom apartment available now and fall. \$650. Wood floors, high ceilings. Parking/Utilities included. (319)337-2881.

ONE bedroom across from downtown. Includes parking spot. HW paid. Available now. \$685. Call LRS (319)338-3701.

ONE bedroom and efficiencies available now/fall with off-street parking. Call (319)331-1120.

ONE bedroom and efficiencies two blocks from campus. Parking, HW included. Available August 1. (319)338-5300.

ONE bedroom apartment. \$650/month including utilities. (319)331-6441.

ONE bedroom apartment. 725-1/2 Bowery. HW paid. No pets. (319)321-8822, (319)330-2100.

ONE bedroom apartment. Available immediately. Hardwood floors. Off-street parking. Appliances furnished. 1026 Walnut St. W/D in building. (319)338-1144.

ONE bedroom apartments. Very close to campus, on busline. Parking. \$650, HW paid. Available June/August. (319)621-6857.

ONE bedroom near downtown, eastside, Bowery St. Available August. (563)249-2092.

ONE bedroom, Coralville, available now. \$700 all utilities, water paid. C/A free parking, laundry one-site, pool, on busline. (319)339-7925.

QUIET, modern, and clean. Coralville. Energy efficient, on-site laundry, off-street parking, pool. Convenient to law/UHC/Hy-Vee. (319)363-0000, (319)364-6076, evenings and weekends.

UNITS 2 through 5 at 14 N. Johnson. Shared kitchen and bathroom. Rents range from \$300-\$395/month utilities included. See photos at: www.buxhouses.com Available August 1, 2005. (319)354-7262.

VERY large one bedroom. Close-in. C/A, parking, Security entrance. W/D. \$595. Days (319)351-1346, after 7:30pm and weekends (319)354-2221.

TWO BEDROOM

KEYSTONEPROPERTY.NET Fall Availability for TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS/W/PETS NEGOTIABLE Located on the WEST side of Iowa City. Amenities & prices vary. Call for details. 338-6288

KEYSTONEPROPERTY.NET Fall Availability for TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS/HOUSES & DUPLEXES ON THE EAST SIDE OF IOWA CITY. Amenities & prices vary. Call for details. 338-6288

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TWO BEDROOM

1632 5th St., Coralville. Great size and location. Now or summer. \$540 plus gas/electric. (319)337-7392.

2 BEDROOM 2 bath. Free garage parking, swimming pool, laundry, elevator. Great student locations. Call ASI (319)621-6750.

318 S. LUCAS. Two bedroom apartment. (319)338-4774.

400 BLOCK E. Jefferson and others close by. Family owned and managed. Two bedroom, some utilities paid. August 1. No pets, no waterbeds. Starting at \$720. Don't delay! (319)338-3810.

#1124. Two bedroom, westside. \$540/month, water paid. k-rem.com (319)354-0386.

AD#52. ALL DOGS AND CATS WELCOME AT NO EXTRA CHARGE! One and two bedroom apartments, westside, off-street parking, laundry, playground, garden spots, walking distance to U of I hospital. On-site maintenance. KEYSTONEPROPERTY.NET (319)338-6288.

AD#580. Two bedroom near downtown. C/A, dishwasher, W/D facilities, deck, cats okay, water paid, parking. Call M-F, 9-5pm. (319)351-2178.

AVAILABLE May 1, 2005 AND/OR August 1, 2005 for fall leasing. Two bedroom apartment in house, living room, bathroom, walk-in closet, spacious, 10-15 minutes walk to downtown. Free street parking. Water paid. First month free. \$625/month. (319)560-2515.

AVAILABLE ANYTIME. Iowa City. New two bedroom. \$700. (319)594-3559.

AVAILABLE August 1, 2005. \$660/month. HW paid. Large, close, on bus route. Free parking. 614 S. Johnson. (319)321-3822.

AVAILABLE August 1. Two bedroom, walk to campus. \$60 aq. ft., four closets, dishwasher, parking. No pets. \$750, HW paid. (319)358-9486.

AVAILABLE August 1. Two bedroom, walk to campus. Parking. \$700, HW paid. No pets. (319)358-9486.

AVAILABLE immediately. Two bedroom. Lucas St. \$400. (319)545-2075.

AVAILABLE June 1. Great for two people. Two bedroom, one bathroom. C/A, dishwasher, W/D, microwave, secure building, free parking. Rent fixed until 6/30/06. Take over lease. Students qualify for commuter parking permit. Next to Rec Center. Walk in North Liberty. \$625. Utilities affordable. No deposit John or Liz. (319)665-4722.

AVAILABLE now. Two bedroom, water paid. Balcony, C/A, garage. On busline. \$450/month. (319)430-3219.

REAL ESTATE PROPERTIES

LEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL

LINCOLN REAL ESTATE

1218 Highland Court, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 338-3701

• ROOMS FOR RENT • 112 E. Davenport - \$330

• ONE BEDROOMS • 218 S. Lucas - \$550 400 N. Clinton - \$650 319 E. Court St. - \$720

• TWO BEDROOMS • 902 & 906 N. Dodge - \$575-\$595 Meadowlark Condos - \$600 619 Orchard Court - \$595 Hills Apartments - \$450 240 Chestnut, North Liberty - \$500

• THREE BEDROOMS • 613 S. Dubuque St. - \$1100 Blackhawk Apartments - \$1375 1001 Kirkwood - \$800

• FOUR BEDROOMS • 613 S. Dubuque St. - \$1300

• HOUSES • 519 S. Van Buren - \$1700 1104 Muscatine - \$1400 4437 Driftwood - \$525 1425 Pine Street - \$950 1320 Muscatine - \$1200

717 8th Ave., Coralville - \$650 601 6th Ave., Coralville - \$950 1831 L. Muscatine - \$1100 1010 Highland - \$960

WEST OF THE RIVER • TWO BEDROOMS • 708 & 718 Oakcrest - \$595 619 Orchard Court - \$595 225 Woodside (Melrose Lake Condos) - \$650-\$875 Free Deposit!

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Nancy Skay, Broker

TWO BEDROOM

CORAL Court Condos. Two bedroom, full lease, fireplace, \$775/month. (319)461-3250.

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS 335-5784; 335-6785 e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

DELUXE TWO BEDROOM Convenient to law, dental, medical campus. On busline. 1321 Sunset. Quiet professional atmosphere. A/C, microwave, dishwasher, walk-in closet, laundry. \$540 includes HW. No pets, no smoking. Available August 1. (319)351-5490.

EASTSIDE. Two bedroom, basement. W/D hook-ups. \$600. No pets/ smoking. (319)351-1563.

EMERALD COURT APARTMENTS has two bedroom sublets available now through May with fall options. \$585 includes water and garbage. Across from elementary school. 810 sq. ft. with off-street parking. Call (319)337-4323.

FALL LEASING. 415 Woodside Dr. Two bedroom, one bathroom. HW paid. Near UHC/Laundry, parking, on busline. Summer sublets with fall options available. (319)430-9232.

FURNISHED two bedroom available May 2005. Includes TV, W/D, dishwasher, deck, gas fire, garage, vaulted ceilings with fan, garage, and FREE PARKING. 15 minutes to campus. May's rent FREE with year lease by April 15. (319)331-5889.

GREAT two bedroom near hospital. Bright and sunny in small, quiet complex. Dishwasher, A/C, parking, W/D on-site. On busline. \$550. Available mid-June. (319)541-2022.

HAYWOOD DR. Apartments. One block street bordered by wooded area, near Foster Rd. Now or summer. No pets. Some covered parking. \$575, \$615, \$625. (319)337-7392.

HAYWOOD DR., off N. Dubuque St. Semester leases available. On busline. No pets. \$570-\$625. (319)337-7392.

IMMEDIATE summer sublet with full year lease available. Two bedroom, quiet, modern, clean, on-site laundry, dishwasher, deck, off-street parking, pool. Convenient law UHC, Hy-Vee. (319)333-0000, (319)364-6076 evenings and weekends.

IOWA CITY apartment for rent. Two bedroom, C/A, W/D in unit, dishwasher, microwave, patio, garage, fitness and billiard room access. Available 8/1. \$740. (515)290-5121.

LARGE two bedroom apartment. Clean, quiet building. 9th St. Coralville. Available August 1. \$565. (319)351-7415.

LEASES BEGIN AUGUST 1. 2 bedroom, 1 and 2 baths. Downtown, near UI. -650 S. Johnson - \$749, HW pd -929 Iowa Ave - \$710, HW pd -504 S. Van Buren - \$863, HW pd -525 S. Johnson - \$799, HW pd -440 S. Johnson - \$823, HW pd -625 S. Dodge - \$799, HW/cable pd. Call (319)354-8331

AD#401J. Three bedroom in Coralville, available NOW. Dishwasher, W/D facilities, HW paid, near busline, parking. Call M-F, 9-5pm. (319)351-2178.

AUGUST 1 or now. Three bedroom, walk to campus. 1100 sq. ft., six closets, dishwasher, parking, no pets. \$990, HW paid. (319)386-2753.

AUGUST 1. Three bedroom duplex. 927 N. Dodge. Great location. Off-street parking. C/A. \$975/month. (319)621-9772.

AVAILABLE August 1. 411 3rd Ave., Coralville. Large living room, eat-in kitchen, W/D hook-ups, off-street parking. (319)331-8986, (319)665-2476.

AVAILABLE August 1. Three bedroom. C/A, W/D, dishwasher, off-street parking. (563)940-8012.

AVAILABLE for Fall. Kennedy Plaza -Four bedroom, two bathroom- \$1090 + utilities -Three bedroom with study- \$1025 + utilities -Two parking spaces, dishwasher, Central A/C. (319)354-2233 for showings.

AVAILABLE now and August 2005. Three bedroom. HW paid \$780. Free parking. Close-in. (319)321-3822, (319)354-8717.

AVAILABLE now or August 1. CLOSE TO UHC and sports complex. One block from Dental Science Building. Three bedrooms. A/C. \$870, \$900, \$960/month plus utilities. Parking. (319)351-8404.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM

NICE, newer two bedroom on eastside. On busline, covered parking with additional storage. W/D hook-ups. \$515 to \$585, pets okay. (319)631-5150.

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS 335-5784; 335-6785 e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

RENT negotiable. Two bedroom apartment available now and August. Coralville, near Mt. Dishwasher, laundry on-site. Water/sewer paid. On busline. (319)351-4452.

SCOTSDALE APARTMENTS in Coralville has 2 two bedroom sublets available immediately. \$590 & \$620 includes water and garbage. 870 sq. ft., 1-1/2 baths, laundry on-site and off-street parking. Call (319)351-1777.

TWO bedroom apartment close in on Devonport. Immediate possession. No pets. \$500/month. Call (319)621-4653.

TWO bedroom available now in Coralville. Heat included. No pets, no smoking. (319)351-9100, (319)351-8901.

TWO bedroom house. \$730 plus utilities. Parking, microwave. W/D. See photos at: www.buxhouses.com Available 8/1/05. (319)354-7262.

TWO bedroom near campus. A/C, W/D, free parking. Busline. Leasing for fall. (319)341-9385.

TWO bedroom, newer, clean. Responsive management. \$608-645. Call (319)338-2918.

TWO bedroom, one bathroom. 1006 Oakcrest. Close to law/medical. Underground parking, deck, laundry on-site. A/C, HW paid. Secured building. (319)338-4774.

TWO bedroom, S. Johnson. Dishwasher, A/C, microwave, parking, W/D. No smoking, no pets. \$625-\$695, HW paid. After 7:30pm. (319)354-2221.

DAILY BREAK

calendar

• Yul Brynner Foundation Oral, Head, and Neck Cancer Awareness Week, free head and neck cancer screening, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., UIHC; appointments required, 356-4351.

• "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Chicago Seven, Rennie Davis, 10 a.m., Java House, 211 E. Washington St., and WSUL.

• Gary Nassif, singer, noon, UIHC Colleton Atrium.

• 10,000 Hours Show ticket pickup for Guster concert on April 17, 2-5 p.m., IMU University Box Office.

• Ida Beam Distinguished Visiting Professor Lecture, "How People Walk: Modeling Crowds in Buildings, Shopping, Malls, Carnivals, and Streets," Michael Batty, University College-London, 3:30 p.m., S207 Pappajohn Business Building.

• Sievert Lecture, "Is There Hope for an Objective Theory of Aesthetic Value?," Peter Railton, 3:30 p.m., 107 English-Philosophy Building.

• TOW Seminar, "Quantile Regression Under Misspecification, with an Application to the U.S. Wage Structure," Victor Chernozhukov, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 3:30 p.m., C121 Pappajohn Business Building.

• Opera Studies Lecture Series "From Mozart to Rossini," "Don Giovanni at the Feast of All Souls," Edmund Goehring, University of Notre Dame, 4:30 p.m., 304 English-Philosophy Building.

• Authentic Salvadoran Meal, A Scholarship Fundraiser for Students in El Salvador, 5-8 p.m., Wesley Center, 120 N. Dubuque St.

• African Regional Project reception, 5:30-7 p.m., International Center Lounge.

• "Just War and Church-State Relations," Intersarsity Graduate Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., First

Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave.

• English department reading, Lewis Hyde, 7 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building.

• Printmaking Lecture, Bogdan Achimescu, 7 p.m., E109 Art Building.

• Adam Haslett & James Hynes, fiction, 8 p.m., 321 Chemistry Building.

• "Live from Prairie Lights," Bee Lavender, nonfiction, and Lauren Sanders, fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUL.

quote of the day

“Obviously, if we have more of a finger than she lost, you might look at that on face value and say it’s probably not the same.”

— Nye County (Nev.) Sheriff Tony DeMeo. Law-enforcement officials are skeptical about whether a finger found in a California Wendy's bowl of chili is connected to a Nevada leopard attack that cost a woman part of her index finger.

horoscopes

Friday, April 15, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Money will come and go because of temptations that keep you cash-poor. Talk to someone who can give you solid financial advice. The more knowledgeable you are, the easier it will be to budget for your future.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can count on friends to help you with just about any problem you face. Someone will introduce you to a third party who will make a difference to your future. A partnership should bring about a favorable turn of events in your life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take some drastic measures regarding your financial future. The more you can do to ensure that your profession is not going to become obsolete, the better. A backup plan will put your mind at ease.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't trust your own judgment today. You will be emotional about everything, and this will cause you to make wrong choices and decisions. You may be feeling guilty about something you did or didn't do.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will have to deal with contracts, legal matters, and financial matters today. Negotiations will go best if you have a plan in mind that is unique and beneficial to everyone. Take charge, and you'll come across as a leader.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The action you take today will have an effect on everyone around you. You can be the one who makes a difference. Take matters into your own hands, and bring about positive change. An interesting partnership will develop.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Nothing you do for anyone else will be appreciated today. Criticism and nagging can be expected if you insist on having your way. Past experience will give you the answers you are looking for.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep following the creative path you know in your heart will bring you the recognition you want and deserve. Love is looking positive, so take whatever relationship means the most to you to the next level.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money will be on the line today, and if you decide to gamble, you can also expect to lose. This is not the day to take chances or to play with someone else's cash, so don't lend or borrow. Prepare to deal with emotional matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Concentrate on humanitarian goals. The more you do to help a cause, the better you will look in the eyes of those who can help you get ahead. A good friend will help you with a personal problem you've been facing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An unusual idea may lead to a new line of work. Don't be afraid to take on something that is totally unfamiliar to you. Building up your self-esteem and enhancing your appearance will make a big difference in how you do in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't worry about other people's responsibilities. It's time for you to have some fun, so make plans to get out with people you enjoy. A shopping spree will lead to some fabulous purchases.

news you need to know

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

April 27 — Final exam reports due at Graduate College

happy birthday to ...

April 15 — Elizabeth "WIZZYPOO" Dao, 20; Jamie Hoover, 20; Jake "MoChub" Leech, 21
April 16 — Erin Forgarty, 22; Angie Kajewski, 22
April 17 — Janelle Cross, 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 Producer Spotlight
Noon Islam: Dispelling the Myths
1 p.m. Breaking the Mold: What is the Evert Conner Center?
1:30 Habitat for Humanity
2:30 esp_4_wca_2005
3:30 april snow moon magic
4 Conversations
5 U.N. Report

5:30 Invasion Iowa Companion
6 Gospel Explosion Ministry
7 Country Time Country
8 Eden
8:30 The Geneva Lecture Series: Music, Worship, & the High Priesthood of Jesus
9:30 ci jam March 22
10 Fellowship Temple
11 Tom's Guitar Show (Replay)
Midnight Young & Growing, Older & Wiser

UITV schedule

3 p.m. "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Ken Cmiel & B.F. Burt
4 This Week @ NASA
5 "Know the Score," Aug. 8, 2004
7 Year of the Arts and Humanities present African Writers
8 Student Video Productions Presents

Iowa Desk & Couch No. 9
8:35 Student Video Productions Presents Iowa Desk & Couch No. 8
9:10 Student Video Productions Presents KRUI-TV No. 6
10:10 "Know the Score," Dec. 10, 2004

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

Little University

1. The Last Supper
2. What work of art was subjected to a restoration project that took nearly two decades longer than Leonardo da Vinci needed to paint it?
3. What was the best-selling computer game in the 1990s?
4. What sexist comic guest-hosted "Saturday Night Live," prompting Nora Dunn and Sinead O'Connor to boycott the show?
5. What grand name did Starbucks choose for its medium-sized 16-ounce drink?

Answers: 1. The Last Supper, 2. The Mona Lisa, 3. Tetris, 4. Sam Kinison, 5. Grande

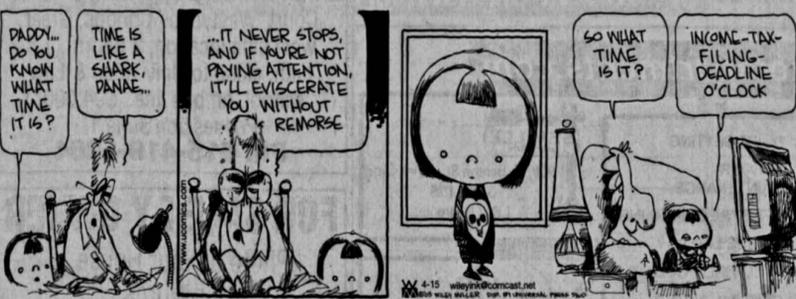
DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

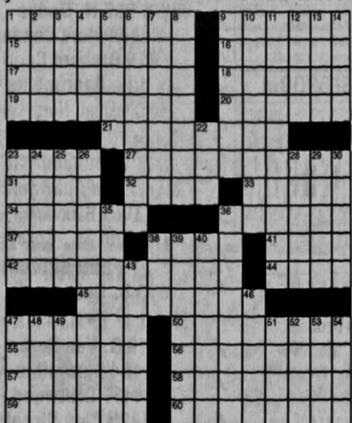


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0304

- ACROSS**
- 1 Candy that, in urban legend, can be lethal when mixed with soda
 - 9 Put under
 - 15 It's exactly a foot long
 - 16 Many an "S.N.L." cast member
 - 17 Short musical composition
 - 18 A la King?
 - 19 Comforting words
 - 20 Drinks akin to americanos
 - 21 Plant that's a traditional symbol of remembrance
 - 23 One to grow on
 - 27 Remark to whisperers
 - 31 In ___ (even)
 - 32 Brits' "governors"
 - 33 Remove
 - 34 Ratify anew
 - 36 What some singers sing in
 - 37 Long series of troubles
 - 38 Medical suffix
 - 41 Pan fill
 - 42 Beyond one's persona
 - 44 Deal a low blow
 - 45 Quickly recites
 - 47 Special intuition, in modern lingo
 - 50 Excitements
 - 55 Designate
 - 56 Field work
 - 57 "The Conscious Lovers" playwright, 1722
 - 58 Pregnant



- DOWN**
- 1 Furtive summons
 - 2 Cry of excitement
 - 3 Southern bread
 - 4 Stern
 - 5 Musk maker
 - 6 Marine animals like the sea lily and feather star
 - 7 Orson Welles's Wisconsin birthplace
 - 8 Irish moss, e.g.
 - 9 Of some monuments
 - 10 Principal McGee's portrayal in "Grease"
 - 29 Concertedly
 - 30 English 101 subject
 - 35 Coastal flier
 - 36 Resort to violence
 - 38 Wicked
 - 39 Medicinal teas
 - 40 Start of a strong opinion
 - 43 "How to Handle a Woman" lyricist
 - 46 Was ready to blow, say
 - 47 Have a sudden inspiration?
 - 48 Communiqué segue
 - 49 Scene of heavy W.W. I fighting
 - 51 Windmill arm
 - 52 "Artaxerxes" composer
 - 53 Focus of some workouts
 - 54 Goes with

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$34.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/puzzleforum. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/crosswords.

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the ledge

THE EFFECTS OF RAISING THE SPEED LIMIT ON I-80

— by Nick Narigon

• You would be able to drive to Des Moines seven minutes faster.

• You could talk on your cell phone and drive even faster.

• Instead of driving at 80 mph, you could drive at 85.

• We might finally catch up to those speedy Nebraskans.

• And we would get to make Illinois drivers jealous.

• Next time you hit a deer, you could do even more bloody damage.

• You might be able to legally test your flux capacitor.

• Sammy Hagar would have to write a new song. Please, Sammy, stick to drinking tequila.

• Now, when trying to merge at the 380 interchange, semis will fly at you even faster.

• You would have a 70 percent greater chance of dying. How is that not a good thing?

• It would increase the chances of spilling your beer.

MONDAY, APRIL 18, 2005



Guster lead singer Ryan Adams. Guster is the second...

VOLUNTEERS

The second 10,000 hours...

BY SAMANTHA HARRIS

THE DAILY IOWAN

The rock band Guster led volunteers for a total of 10,000 verified hours of community service at the second 10,000 Hours of Community Service Show at the IMU Sunday. After a long wait, Guster, the crowd went wild with clapping and cheering as band members took their first steps onto the stage. Yet another performance was different from the usual gigs the band Guster has played in 31 counties and 138 volunteer organizations.

Brian Rosenworcel, a musician for Guster, said the evening that he was performing was different from the usual gigs the band Guster has played in 31 counties and 138 volunteer organizations. Concert attendees who patiently waited outside the IMU Sunday evening did not buy their tickets on TicketCity.

Some local

BY MEGHAN SIMS

THE DAILY IOWAN

As a little girl in Israel, Ariav's mother used to make scrub the walls of their home for Passover. She hated it. "That's why I was so impatient [with you] at first," the Tel Aviv native said as a short trick of sweat slid down her jawline as she just so stressed.

The Hillel Jewish Student Center coordinator nevertheless donned yellow rubber gloves with several members from the Hillel Foundation to rid the center's kitchen of the scrub.

81 mph Partly sunny, windy, 50% chance of rain

