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## UI student charged with kidnapping

*The armed man allegedly broke into his ex-girlfriend's apartment and held her hostage.*

BY NICK PETERSEN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

An armed UI student allegedly broke into his ex-girlfriend's apartment Sunday, held her against her will, and left when the woman managed to contact a friend who helped her escape.

Police have charged Bradley Lovetinsky, 19, with second-degree kidnapping and first-degree burglary

in connection with the incident. If convicted, he could face up to 25 years in prison for each charge.

According to police: Lovetinsky allegedly broke into his ex-girlfriend's apartment Sunday afternoon by hiring a professional locksmith. He then hid in the woman's shower until she arrived home, at which point he jumped out at her.

When she screamed, he put his hands over her mouth, told her to be

quiet, and pointed at a rifle that he had brought with him.

He had bought the .22 caliber weapon and 50 rounds of ammunition at Wal-Mart.

Lovetinsky took her into the bedroom, made her lie on the bed, and put the gun on the dresser aimed toward her.

The accuser managed to call a friend for help while she was being imprisoned.

When the friend came to the apartment, the accuser went to the door at Lovetinsky's request to get rid of her.

When the woman got to the door, she removed the duct tape he had put on the deadbolt and fled with her friend.

Police responded at 5:40 p.m. Court records indicated the incident lasted nearly four hours.

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Lovetinsky charged with kidnapping and burglary



Amanda May/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Erika Torvik practices bar exercises during Beginning Ballet in Halsey Hall's Loft Studio on Monday morning. The dance department has suffered the loss of three faculty members during this academic year.

## THE DANCE WILL GO ON

*The UI dance department carries on and looks to the future after losing three professors in the past six months.*

BY KELLY REHAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

As a 10-year-old, UI junior Christine Atty danced in the *Nutcracker* alongside the world-renowned Joffrey Ballet in Hancher Auditorium. The late Linda Crist prepared Atty and 15 other girls for their parts as toy soldiers.

Nine years later, Crist re-entered Atty's life. After debating whether to pursue a dance major, Atty e-mailed Crist for advice. At the end of the letter, she asked if Crist remembered her.

"She recognized me," Atty said. "I'll never forget that, and when I heard she passed away, my heart just dropped. She was such an amazing person."

That feeling has been repeated throughout the UI dance department over the last six months. The department has experienced three professor's deaths in that time, and it is now looking toward the future, while keeping in mind the legacies of its late colleagues and professors.

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Linda Crist

Basil Thompson

David Berkey

### DECEASED DANCE FACULTY

The UI dance department lost two current professors and one former professor during the current academic year.

- Linda Crist, March 2005
- Basil Thompson, November 2004
- David Berkey, October 2004

## Regents pick Gartner as new leader

*The Pulitzer Prize-winner and majority owner of the Iowa Cubs was unanimously elected.*

BY SEUNG MIN KIM  
THE DAILY IOWAN



Gartner

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## REPLACING POPE JOHN PAUL II

### First papal ballot elects no pope

*A contender for pope strongly defends traditional morality.*

BY RICHARD BOUDREAUX AND TRACY WILKINSON  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

VATICAN CITY — A strong contender to lead the Roman Catholic Church demanded a rigid defense of traditional morality Monday as he and 114 fellow cardinals convened to elect a successor to Pope John Paul II. Their first session ended at dusk after an inconclusive first ballot.

In a centuries-old ritual wrapped in solemn pageantry, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger led the cardinals in a morning Mass in St. Peter's Basilica and an afternoon procession into the Sistine Chapel. Then, after an unprecedented live telecast of their opening ceremony, the red-robed "princes" of the church locked themselves in the chapel to begin their conclave — the secret sessions to choose the 265th pope.

Two and a half hours later, black smoke poured from the chapel's chimney, signaling to an expectant throng of thousands in St. Peter's Square that no candidate had achieved the 77 votes required for election. The cardinals adjourned until today.

Conclave rules dictated that Ratzinger, as dean of the College of Cardinals, lead the proceedings,

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## African officials tour U.S. in anti-AIDS project

*The six visitors stopped in Iowa City to raise awareness as part of the Fight Against HIV/AIDS project.*

BY CHRISTINA ERB  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Ugandan Mary Consolate Kabanyana refuses to lose hope in the face of the dire, seemingly incurable situation the AIDS epidemic in Africa has created.

The 40-year-old devotes herself to her work as a physician-in-residence at the Kigali Institute of Science, Technology, and Management in Rwanda — a country in which 8 percent of the population is infected.

"Every day, there is a new finding, a new drug," she said, noting that AIDS in Rwanda has drastically decreased in the past

years. "We will not lose hope."

Kabanyana is one of six visitors from Africa partaking in the nationwide University Leadership and the Fight Against HIV/AIDS Project. The group consists of educators, student leaders, and physicians from Botswana, Ethiopia, Malawi, South Africa, and Swaziland who specialize in the prevention of AIDS.

Roughly 30 million people are infected with AIDS in Africa, and approximately 14 million children have been orphaned by the disease, U.S. government statistics show.

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Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Dr. Zenebe Melaku Yirsaw of Ethiopia (front) sits among West High students in Gary Neuzil's government class on Monday morning.

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**GOING FOR BIROCCI**  
The Iowa and Iowa State softball teams face off to decide the first Cy-Hawk Series. **1B**

**HOLY SMOKES**  
Iowa Senate Republicans are ready to double the state's cigarette tax. **3A**

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Iraqi forces secure an embattled town but find no sign of a reported 100 hostages. **5A**

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NEWS

# Collaboration creates pharmacy

'Now, I have the ease of getting my prescription [on campus], just as every student will.'

— Matt Kemp, head of Student Health Advisory Committee

BY HEATHER LOEB  
THE DAILY IOWAN

When UI senior Matt Kemp was a freshman, he headed to the UI Student Health Service in hopes of remedying his sinus infection. After receiving a prescription, he realized the closest place to fill it was a retail pharmacy a couple miles away — a tough trek for a student with no car.

Now Kemp, the head of the Student Health Advisory Committee, a branch of UI Student Government, and other university students won't have to venture off campus to fill their prescriptions.

The Westlawn Pharmacy, part of Student Health, celebrated its grand opening Monday. The facility has been up and running since April 6.

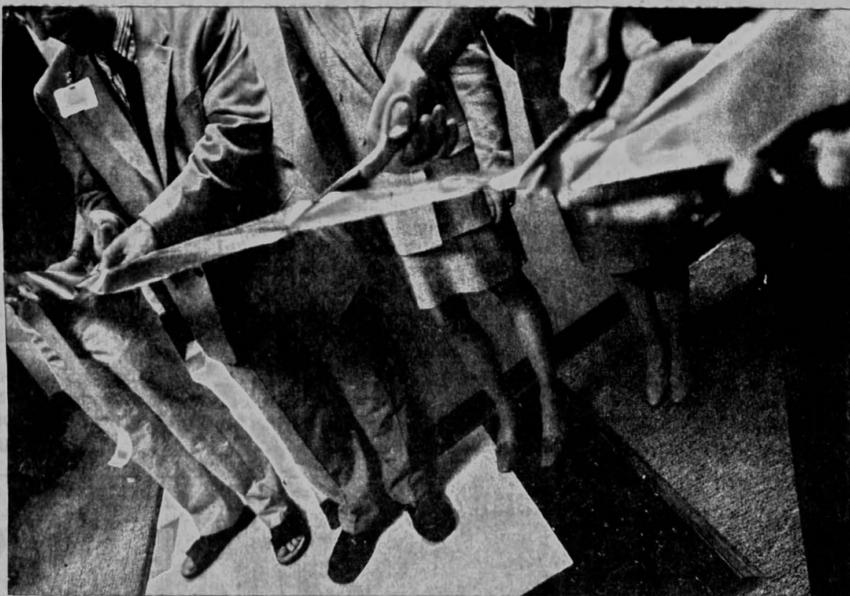
"Now, I have the ease of getting my prescription [on campus], just as every student will," Kemp said at the ceremony, which attracted roughly 50 people.

So far, the pharmacy has been bustling with activity, said Ryan Jacobsen, a UIHC pharmacist who helps to supervise the pharmacy.

"We've been filling about 60 to 70 prescriptions a day," he said. "We've had a lot of students complimenting it."

The pharmacy opened after more than a year of intensive planning and approximately nine months of construction. Lisa James, the Student Health nurse manager, said the idea had been tossed around for years.

"The plans took hold [last year], and UI Student Government was in support of it, as well as the College of Pharmacy," she said.



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Robert Avakian, the UIHC assistant director of pharmaceutical care (far left), helps to cut the ribbon for the grand opening the new pharmacy at Westlawn on Monday afternoon.

James thinks the pharmacy will help improve student compliance in filling prescriptions. The pharmacy, which also stocks over-the-counter medications, will fill any prescription, regardless of where it was written.

"The assumption is that [students' prescription compliance] is bad," she said, citing their busy schedules. "They might not have the time to get on a bus or walk to a pharmacy."

The project cost \$230,000, with half coming from Student Health fees and half from UI Hospitals and Clinics pharmaceutical care.

Robert Avakian, the assistant director of pharmaceutical care, said the Westlawn Pharmacy was able to go from "a vision to reality" because of the collaboration among UIHC, the pharmacy school, and Student Health.

A full-time pharmacist from UIHC staffs the pharmacy, and pharmacy students will serve on rotating terms to gain real-world experience.

Adam Bixby, a fourth-year UI pharmacy student, decided to work at the Westlawn Pharmacy instead of a retail pharmacy

because of the unique atmosphere.

"There's not a lot of clinic-type experience available [besides Westlawn]," he said.

Bixby, who started April 11 and will work 40 hours a week for four weeks, takes patient information, fills prescriptions, and counsels patients on their medications.

"Any experience besides class shows you what it will be like to be out there working," he said. "It's patient contact that you don't get in school."

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# J-school admits evaluation-form mistake

BY DREW KERR  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The inadvertent use of teacher evaluations requiring students to include their name has the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication scrambling to correct a practice officials acknowledged Monday is inappropriate.

The Scantron forms, typically used for multiple-choice tests, were distributed to some — though not all — undergraduates in various sections of the school's introductory courses as a way to

evaluate the school's graduate teaching assistants. Officials could not say how many students provided their names.

Typically, names are optional on the forms in an attempt to harbor honesty.

"This is clearly not an appropriate form to use," said Pam Creedon, the J-school director. "We shouldn't have been asking for names."

The school will work to rectify the issue by either simply crossing out the name portion of the evaluation or by finding an alternative form, she said.

Teaching assistants who used the forms will receive photocopies of the evaluations' comments, but the students' names will not appear with them, said Carolyn Dyer, the director of graduate studies for the school.

She said she was unaware of the problem until it was brought to her attention by a reporter.

Professor evaluations were not affected by the mishap, but the prospect of such a scenario troubles both professors and students.

"I personally find it useful to get students' recommendations," said Stephen Berry, an associate

professor of journalism. "I want them to be honest, and anything that would inhibit that would not result in a very useful evaluation."

UI junior Theresa Dvorak said placing her name on an evaluation might cause her to think twice before putting her pen to the paper.

"The point of the evaluation is to be anonymous," said the journalism major. "It would be weird for me to write something and have them know it came from me."

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## POLICE BLOTTER

Kristyn Andersen, 35, 1402 Pine St., was charged April 16 with domestic-abuse assault.

Anthony Bennett, 38, 2228 Taylor Drive, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

George Berg, 57, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 1404, was charged April 15 with possession of marijuana, public intoxication, disorderly conduct, interference with official acts, and possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Natalie Booth-Merica, 20, 926 Webster St., was charged Sunday with interference with official acts.

David Briggs, 36, 926 Webster St., was charged April 16 with domestic-abuse assault.

Stephen Droll, 46, 210 1/2 N. Linn St., was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated, driving while license was revoked,

and possession of cocaine.

Jerry Freeman, 25, Tiffin, was charged Monday with driving while license was suspended/canceled.

Zachary Friedley, 20, 318 Ridgeland Ave. Apt. 3, was charged Sunday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Ryan Hyde, 22, 114 Evans St., was charged Monday with OWI.

Jonathan Lloyd, 20, 202A Mayflower, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana and PAULA.

James McDonald, 19, 825 Oakcrest St. Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Kathleen McDonnell, 20, 409 S. Dodge St. Apt. 12, was charged Sunday, with PAULA.

Pierre McKinley, 20, 1296 Dolan Place, was charged April 15 with interference with

official acts.

Benjamin Myers, 18, 4224 Burge, was charged April 16 with public intoxication and falsifying a driver's license.

Walter Myers, 23, 1956 Broadway Apt. C12, was charged April 16 with public intoxication.

Theresa Noe, 20, 511 S. Johnson St. Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Renee Olson, 45, address unknown, was charged Sunday with possession of a schedule IV controlled substance.

Austin Postler, 19, N402 Hillcrest, was charged April 16 with PAULA.

Jessica Ruthart, 22, 2401 Highway 6 E.

Apt. 1213, was charged Sunday with driving while license was revoked.

Kardeen Scott, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Michelle Thobe, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with PAULA and unlawful use of a driver's license/identification of another.

Sean Towley, 22, 200 S. Scott Blvd. Apt. 77, was charged April 15 with driving while license was revoked.

Kevin Wilson, 23, Coralville, was charged April 16 with criminal trespass.

Allen Woods, 46, address unknown, was charged April 16 with public intoxication.

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# Foundation releases salary data

The salary information of all the full-time foundation employees is now public record.

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Two months after an Iowa Supreme Court decision ruled that open-records guidelines apply to Iowa State University's private fundraising entity, the UI Foundation made public the salaries of all its full-time employees Monday, but officials said they are still unclear on what the court's ruling will mean for confidentiality of private donations.

The Iowa City Press-Citizen filed an information request March 15, which the UI Foundation at first declined to fulfill. Another request was filed on March 30, and the 20-day period

for the foundation to process that request would have expired today. Figures of foundation employees earning top salaries have been available for months.

Susan Shullaw, the foundation's senior vice president for communications, said the requests included all employees' salaries for the previous, current, and upcoming years, as well as the dates the people were hired and the length of time they have held their positions.

Fees for attaining past year's salary data on the approximately 170-member staff would be consistent with UI fees for other records, which generally cost \$75 an hour for computer-records searches, said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations.

Shullaw said she is principally worried about having to disclose identities or donation amounts of benefactors who wish to remain anonymous. The foundation does publish a list of some contributors with a range of donation amounts, but it has reviewed its policies with the Iowa Attorney General's Office since the ruling.

"Other people really value privacy, and we really respect that," Shullaw said. "The part of this ruling that we're most concerned about is how you balance those two important rights — the public's right to know and the individual's right to privacy. What is the tipping point?"

Under the Supreme Court ruling, ISU's foundation provides a

government function despite its private status, making its donor information public.

Shullaw said ideally, people seeking information about donors and the funds they've given would request the records from the UI Foundation, who would then consult with the donors about privacy issues. If donors request that their information remain private, Shullaw said, she was unsure of what procedure the foundation would follow.

"We haven't come to that yet, and I think we'll have to deal with it soon," she said, adding a May 4 court date will help foundation officials decide what other types of information will be public.

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## STATE

### Vilsack rules out item veto on speed limit

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Gov. Tom Vilsack on Monday said he will not strike down parts of a bill that ties higher speeds on interstate highways to higher fines for speeding but will approve or reject it in its entirety.

Vilsack has been critical of efforts to increase the speed limit, warning that it would lead to more traffic

deaths and higher insurance costs. However, lawmakers tied the speed increase to higher fines for speeding, which would generate \$7 million for the state's court system and up to \$800,000 to help update the Iowa State Patrol's vehicle fleet.

The Iowa Motor Truck Association has urged the governor to use his line-item veto, striking down the higher speeds while allowing the higher fines.

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# City ready to move on fire-inspection upgrade

BY ELAINE FABIAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City City Council signaled on Monday that it will approve a proposal to create a fire-inspection program and full-time inspector position.

The city was awarded \$67,599 as part of a grant from the Department of Homeland Security to create a permit-based fire-inspection program and fire-inspector position. The program will entail proactive fire-risk management, such as annual inspections and yearly seminars to help business

managers prepare for emergency situations.

"No one is going to spot a fire hazard like a trained firefighter — no one," said Mayor Ernie Lehman, while in the same breath questioning the need for a full-time inspector in addition to the Housing Inspection Service.

Several councilors said they shared Lehman's concerns that the inspection service should handle certain aspects of fire safety, such as a sprinkler or electrical system's design.

Fire Chief Andy Rocca said the Fire Department is asked to

intervene in one-fourth of the inspection service cases because "we have the expertise."

Councilor Regenia Bailey voiced strong support for the program, saying it represents community growth.

"The thing I like about this is it is in [the Fire Department's] strategic plan, it got the grant for it, and it is a proactive way to prevent fires," she said.

Rocca said he expects the program to fund itself after 1½ years, once the money from Homeland Security runs out. At that time, he said, the program will rely on money from permits

local businesses must purchase. In addition to a payment, businesses must complete an annual inspection and management-training seminar.

While the city already has a fire-inspection program, Fire Department officials criticized it as inefficient. At present, three- or four-person fire crews need two years to inspect all commercial buildings in the city. The firefighters remain on call for emergencies, taking time away from inspections and leaving some incomplete.

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# Senate Republicans push to double cigarette tax

BY MIKE GLOVER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Senate Republicans called for doubling the state's cigarette tax with the money used to lower property taxes, but House GOP leaders called that "a dangerous game" they won't consider.

Democrats said the Republican offer to increase the cigarette tax is "a first step" and said they'll push for more spending on their priorities of education and health care.

"We look forward to continuing bipartisan negotiations and finding common ground with House and Senate Republicans," said Senate Democratic Leader Michael Gronstal of Council Bluffs.

In a Legislature that's virtually tied, the schism raised questions about whether lawmakers will be able to end this year's session on time next week.

Senate Republicans cracked the door open at a news conference, where they said they would push for doubling the state's 36-cent per pack cigarette tax, bringing in an extra \$65 million. That money, in turn, would be used to increase the state's share of local school budgets, effectively replacing property taxes.

While Republicans have resisted a cigarette tax increase all year, Senate Republican Leader Stewart Iverson of Dows said it's time for lawmakers to get serious about solving a budget snarl they've faced for weeks.

"This is something that has to be done to break the logjam," said Iverson.

Both before and again after the Senate Republicans issued their proposal, House Speaker Chris Rants, R-Sioux City, ruled out the tax increase and said he

won't allow debate in the House, controlled 51-49 by Republicans.

"I think they're playing a dangerous game," said Rants. "There's no need for it. House Republicans are allowing for a four and a half percent increase in state spending, and that should absolutely be enough."

## CITY

### Virtual soldier gets additional funding

The UI College of Engineering has entered into a \$1.75 million, five-year contract with Caterpillar Inc. to fashion new technologies and improvements in the virtual-soldier research program.

The program creates virtual prototypes of soldiers to test out military products, weapons, and vehicles before they are manufactured. It is cheaper than building a physical model of a soldier.

The funds will go toward giving the computerized human model, known as "Santos," more capabilities, including more involved methods for analyzing military vehicles and better gripping ability.

"Having Caterpillar on board brings a wealth of value-added experience, a pool of users, and a strategic partner that can help us push the envelope. We look forward to a long-term partnership," said UI Associate Professor Karim Abdel-Malek, the program's director, in a news release.

Santos has the ability to determine its fatigue level, as well as its ability to operate a piece of machinery. The UI neurology department is working on adding emotion-based decision-making to the prototype.

— by Jane Slusark

### Fireworks lead to sex-offender arrest

A man arrested for setting off fireworks was also charged with failure to comply with sex-offender registration requirements April 16, according to court records.

Michael Phillip Howard, 49, allegedly did not re-register with the Johnson County Sheriff's Office after he was evicted from his previous residence. His current address is unknown. Howard was convicted of third-degree sexual abuse in 1978 and assault with intent to commit sexual abuse in 1995. According to a police report, a memo circulated at a squad meeting "many days ago" indicated that Howard had been booted from his registered address of 149 Dartmouth Oxford House. Staff at the Oxford House, housing that offers fellowship for recovering individuals, confirmed Howard was evicted.

Howard pleaded guilty to second-degree burglary after he stole a woman's wallet in her apartment as she slept. In November 2004 court records, he listed his address as 331 N. Gilbert St.

A first-offense failure to register as a sex offender is an aggravated misdemeanor punishable by up to two years in prison and a maximum fine of \$5,000. Howard was being held in the Johnson County Jail on Monday evening on a \$1,000 cash bond.

— by Traci Finch

## The Distinguished Lecture of 2004-2005

"It is no exaggeration to say he has changed the consciousness of a generation."  
- Noam Chomsky

Zinn is perhaps best known for *A People's History of the United States* which presents American history through the eyes of those he feels are outside of the political and economic establishment.



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With a department that small and close, losing three faculty members is like losing half your family.

# Dance dept. mourns 3 deaths

**DANCE**

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"With a department that small and close, losing three faculty members is like losing half your family," said Linda Maxson, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. "But we've hired a very exciting, diverse group of new faculty members. We'll be back up to full strength in the fall."

Former department Chairman David Berkey died Oct. 31, 2004. Just days later, on Nov. 2, Professor Basil Thompson died unexpectedly. Most recently, the dance department lost Professor Emeritus Crist on March 8.

Rebekah Kowal, an assistant dance professor, said the dance program is dealing with the deaths gracefully.

"Our future's not in jeopardy," she said. "The interesting thing is that we've been passing the torch. Everybody is very

cognizant of the legacy of those who have left the department, but we're looking toward the future."

Crist and Thompson were teaching classes at the UI when they died. Berkey, who taught at the UI for 19 years, was teaching at the University of Arizona at the time of his death.

Jory Hancock, the head of the University of Arizona's dance division and a former UI dance guest professor, said he was ecstatic when Berkey agreed to come to Arizona. But soon after his arrival, Berkey found out he had liver cancer. Hancock said Berkey's selflessness and inner strength continue to amaze him today.

"David wrote a quote for his last piece that said, 'To discover a unicorn is to find everlasting hope and beauty,'" Hancock said. "We feel like having him [at Arizona] was like discovering a unicorn — it was as rare as that."

Arizona's program has not hired a replacement for Berkey. The UI's department hired four new faculty members for fall 2005 to fill the gap left by the deceased professors, an unusually high number for any department to hire in one year, said dance department Chairman Alan Sener.

Professors and students are mourning the losses, he said, but with the department running at full-faculty capacity next fall, he feels prepared for the future.

"The Department of Dance has been faced with ensuring that we pay tribute and honor the contributions that these esteemed colleagues have made," he said. "The transition has been extraordinarily challenging and I believe unprecedented. I feel qualified after this experience to chair any dance department in this country."

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**KIDNAPPING**

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Police reported that they found Lovetinsky on 100 block of North Gilbert Street, not far from his accuser's apartment.

On the UI directory, Lovetinsky is listed as residing in the same apartment as the woman. Police reports, however, list his address as 2934 E. Washington St.

"He had left the area where the incident occurred while police were en route to the scene," Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart said.

Lovetinsky is being held in the Johnson County jail on a \$50,000 cash-only bond.

Iowa City police Sgt. Bill Campbell said Lovetinsky did not buy the gun used in the alleged crime on Sunday.

In Iowa, rifles and shotguns can be sold pending an FBI background check that can take as little as a few minutes or as much as three days, said Roger Howe, a co-owner of Ammo Bearer, 232 Stevens Drive.

Campbell said police have identified the locksmith Lovetinsky hired to open the apartment, but he could not comment on who it was or whether that locksmith would be charged.

A license isn't required in Iowa to be a professional locksmith, said Mike Merritt, the owner of

Mike's Lock and Key.

He said that while his company has procedures to verify that a person should have access to buildings or cars his business unlocks, there are no standard guidelines for the state.

Merritt's business verifies that people live in the apartments they say they do by comparing their driver's license with a document or piece of mail once they get in.

"If we as locksmiths have any inkling something is wrong, we just call the police," he said. "You're kind of liable if you let somebody into someone else's apartment."

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# Regents pick Gartner as head

**GARTNER**

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He said he believed he was chosen by the other regents because he had the time to devote to regent duties and because his residence is in Des Moines, which allows him to closely interact with lawmakers.

The Pulitzer Prize-winner capped a long journalism career that included stints at the *Wall Street Journal*, *NBC News*, the *Des Moines Register*, *Louisville Courier-Journal*, *Gannett Co.*, and the *Ames Tribune*, where he won the Pulitzer for editorial writing in 1997.

He also chaired the Vision Iowa board from 2000-05, helping to dole out grants for projects to spur economic development in the state.

"I want to extend my congrat-

ulations to Regent Gartner to assure him of my full support and assistance on the remaining transitional issues," said interim Regents President Robert Downer.

Downer said he had talked with Gartner regarding Monday's meeting but declined to elaborate on the conversation. Downer added that he did not know of other discussions that took place before the meeting regarding the election of the new president.

Monday's telephone conference was a stark contrast to the election process last year, when regents were deadlocked between Forsyth and Downer for the presidency, with student Regent Jenny Rokes as the deciding vote.

In the end, Forsyth and Downer decided to split leader-

ship duties, and Downer became the president pro tempore, which allowed him to take over when Forsyth was not available.

Downer will keep the president pro tem role under Gartner.

"Bob and I will work together, as well as work together as an entire board," Gartner said.

Meanwhile, the regents on Monday eliminated the UI Hospitals and Clinics committee as one of the six standing regents' committees, opting instead to meet more frequently during regular board meetings regarding UIHC matters to devote more time to oversight and guidance of the hospital, said regent executive director Greg Nichols.

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# Cardinals fail to elect new pope

**POPE**

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and he used his homily at the Mass to articulate the core principle of a traditionalist bloc within the conclave and the kind of pope it seeks. That group of cardinals favors continued centralization of authority in the Vatican, opposing those who want more flexibility for local bishops in running the church or applying its moral teachings.

The 78-year-old German prelate, the chief of the Vatican's doctrinal watchdog office since 1981, has emerged as the candidate of the traditionalists and reportedly lined up as many as 50 votes. Even if his candidacy were to fail, he would play a major role in choosing the next leader of the world's 1 billion Catholics.

Facing a semicircle of his peers, Ratzinger stood at the main altar of the basilica and, in a strong voice that weakened slightly as his sermon went on, bluntly admonished them to reject the notion that there are no absolute truths.

"Having a clear faith, based on the creed of the church, is often labeled today as fundamentalism," he said, "whereas relativism, which is letting oneself be tossed and swept along by every wind of teaching, looks like the only attitude acceptable to today's standards."

"We are moving toward a dictatorship of relativism which does not recognize anything as certain and which has as its highest goal one's own ego and one's own desire," Ratzinger declared. The church, he added, must embrace an "adult" faith, "which does not follow the waves of today's fashions or the latest novelties" but is "deeply rooted in friendship with Christ (and



A view of St. Peter's Basilica at the Vatican on Monday as the cardinals who will elect a new pope made their last public appearance before sequestering themselves inside the Sistine Chapel later to elect the new pontiff.

Andrew Medichini/Associated Press

gives us the knowledge to judge true from false."

He drew a smattering of applause from other cardinals when he asked God to give the church "a pastor according to his own heart, a pastor who guides us to knowledge in Christ, to his love, and to true joy."

The homily, read in Italian and meant to set the tone for the conclave, was a clear drawing of battle lines before a worldwide television audience. It came from the Vatican official who under John Paul had silenced scores of dissident theologians and priests and alienated millions of Catholics while defending such church taboos as those against birth control, women in the clergy, and marriage for divorced Catholics.

Last week, a bloc of cardinals opposed to or uneasy with the idea of a Ratzinger papacy began to coalesce. Many of them reportedly favored an early round candidacy for the ailing

Cardinal Carlo Maria Martini, former archbishop of Milan and highest-ranking champion of "collegiality" — or democracy — in the running of the church.

Walter Kasper, a German cardinal in the Martini camp and the head of the Vatican department for outreach to other Christian groups, gave what appeared to be an anti-Ratzinger sermon on April 16. "Let us not search for someone [as pope] who is too scared of doubt and secularism in the modern world," he said.

The Rev. Tom Casey, who teaches at the Gregorian Pontifical University in Rome, said Ratzinger's focus Monday on threats to traditional Catholic identity would also have drawn a cool reception from another group of cardinals, those who believe that the church's top priority should be fighting for social justice.

*Times* staff writer **Alissa J. Rubin** contributed to this report.

# African AIDS group tours U.S.

**AIDS**

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The project is an attempt to give leaders from across Africa a better understanding of how physicians, communities, and educators deal with HIV and AIDS prevention, treatment, and awareness in the United States. The 28-day tour also includes visits to Washington, D.C., Memphis, Tenn., Tucson, Ariz., and San Francisco.

Iowa City and its small-town atmosphere, Kabanyana said, provided the group with an interesting juxtaposition of cultures. Iowa City, she added, appears to be sheltered from the harsh and deadly realities of the disease.

"Iowa looks so clean after all those cities," she added. "We haven't seen groups of underprivileged — so many people [in Washington and Memphis] look like they are just moving around, but they don't seem to be walking anywhere."

The group spent Monday morning discussing the global problem with two small groups of upperclassmen at Iowa City West High School.

Kabanyana questioned students on their own knowledge of AIDS, how it spreads, the importance of sexual protection, and sex education. How would they react, she asked, if they saw a person on a bus with the disease? If a classmate was infected?

"I might not sit next to them," said junior Kate Sorofman, 16, after a moment of hesitation.

The comment, while understandable, directly points out the stigmatization surrounding the disease, Kabanyana said. There is a misconception that you catch the disease by touching, she said.

The virus, however, can only be transmitted through contact with infected blood, breast milk, or body fluids. Unprotected sex and sharing needles and syringes are often responsible for the spread of the disease.

The U.S. government recently stepped up its effort to suppress the epidemic by insisting that

U.S. schools teach AIDS education. President Bush also enacted the Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief — a \$15 billion program, including \$10 billion in new money, to be directed toward fighting the spread of AIDS in Africa and the Caribbean.

The five-year plan does not provide enough money to stop the epidemic, but it will be enough to sustain the effort to stop the spread of the disease, said Shawo Gabriel Mwakilama, the chairman of the Chancellor College Health Network in Zomba, Malawi.

"Something is better than nothing," he said about the initiative, which includes large-scale prevention efforts, the provision of advanced antiretroviral treatment, and a range of care and support for those infected or orphaned.

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# Panel to vote on Bolton

Critics charge that the U.N. ambassador nominee is a hothead; the administration dismisses the complaints

BY ANNE GEARAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A trickle of allegations, some anonymous, paint the Bush administration's choice for U.N. ambassador as an imperious hothead who dressed down junior bureaucrats and withheld information from his superiors.

John Bolton hasn't been talking since his confirmation hearing, but the Bush administration is dismissing the complaints against him as trifling. A showdown Senate committee vote is planned for today.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice "is still confident he'll make a good representative for the United States," State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Monday. "That's what the president believed in nominating him. And they still support the nomination."

Bolton is a harsh critic of the U.N. bureaucracy and thus a provocative choice to be Washington's representative to the world body. Most of the allegations that have accompanied his nomination, however, concern his personal dealings and judgment.

"I do not think the concerns raised about Secretary Bolton warrant our rejection of the president's selection for his own representative to the U.N.," Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said in a statement prepared for today's hearing.

Most of the eight Democrats on the committee have said they plan to vote against Bolton. Two of the 10 Republicans — Sens. Lincoln Chafee of Rhode Island and Chuck Hagel of Nebraska — have expressed reservations. Democrats' hopes of defeating Bolton lie in winning one or both to defect.

Hagel said on Sunday he planned to support Bolton, "if there's nothing more that comes out."

"I have been troubled with more and more allegations, revelations, coming out about his style, his method of operation," Hagel said on CNN.

Chafee has not commented since last week, when he said he planned to support Bolton even though "he would not be my choice" for the job.

High-profile nominees have been damaged or brought down by revelations about their personal lives or business dealings. In 1991, Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas survived graphic allegations of sexual harassment, which he denied.

The stories about Bolton mostly amount to allegations that he has a mean streak, that he takes out his frustrations on underlings, and lets hard-line conservative ideology govern decisions.

There were repeated questions by senators at his confirmation hearing last week concerning what Bolton may have done to punish or pressure underlings who crossed him in his current job as the State Department's arms-control chief. A senior colleague called him a "serial abuser."

Bolton denied he did anything improper but said he had "lost confidence" in two intelligence analysts who disagreed with him. Bolton also acknowledged that he had asked a U.S. spy agency for details of the secretly recorded communications of other U.S. officials.

After the hearing, additional stories and details surfaced, including that John McLaughlin, then the CIA's No. 2 official, intervened in 2002 to save the job of a Latin America analyst whom Bolton wanted transferred. The



Bolton  
nominee

case of another analyst who had tangled with Bolton also emerged after the hearing. In that instance, Bolton allegedly accused the State Department officer of insubordination.

On Monday, The Washington Post reported anonymous allegations that Bolton often blocked former Secretary of State Colin Powell from receiving sensitive information for ideological or other reasons.

"Senior managers are expected to look at material that's being prepared to decide ... what's the best way to handle the issue," Boucher said. "Sometimes that may involve forwarding a piece of paper to the secretary; sometimes it may involve briefing her; sometimes it may involve making a decision; sometimes it may be throwing the thing out and going back to rewrite."

Bolton submitted written answers Monday to questions that some Democratic senators submitted after the hearing, but he is not expected to testify or appear at the committee meeting today. If approved by the committee, Bolton's nomination would pass to the full Senate, where a Republican majority would probably quickly confirm him.

# Iraqis find no hostages in Madain.

BY HADI MIZBAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADAIN, Iraq — Hundreds of Iraqi security forces launched an operation Monday to root out Sunni insurgents at the tip of Iraq's "Triangle of Death" but found no hostages despite reports that up to 100 Shiites may have been seized.

Iraqi forces fanned through the dusty streets of Madain and took positions on rooftops in the town south of Baghdad, while Sunni leaders dismissed the reports of a hostage crisis as a hoax.

The U.S. military, whose forces only stood by in case they were needed, called the operation in Madain a significant step forward in the training of Iraqi forces, which is key to America's exit strategy in the 2-year-old war.

"The city is now under full control," interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi's office said, adding that 10 suspected insurgents were arrested and large amounts of weapons seized.

In Baghdad, Iraq's most powerful Shiite bloc said it wants ousted leader Saddam Hussein put to death if he is convicted of war crimes. If the interim president won't sign the execution order, he should resign, an alliance spokesman told the Associated Press.

"This is something that cannot be discussed at all," said Ali al-Dabagh, a lawmaker from the Shiite clergy-led United Iraqi Alliance. "We feel he is a criminal. He is the No. 1 criminal in the world. He is a murderer."

Interim President Jalal Talabani was quoted by the BBC on Monday as saying he likely would abstain from signing any



Khalid Mohammed/Associated Press

A woman from the village of Hurriyah, near Madain, Iraq, holds photos at a demonstration in Baghdad on Monday to call attention to 18 relatives that Hurriyah residents say were kidnapped in connection with the recent events in Madain. Iraqi security forces, however, have found no hostages.

execution order because of his opposition to the death penalty. "I personally signed a call for ending execution throughout the world, and I'm respecting my

signature," Talabani told the BBC. He conceded, however, that he was probably alone in the government in holding this view. No date has been set for Saddam's trial.



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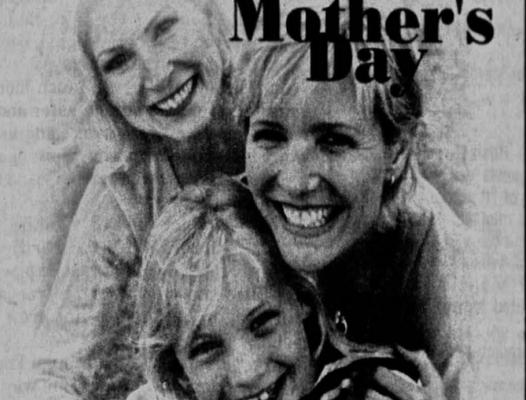
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STAFF EDITORIAL

## Policy gives unfair instate tuition advantage to noncitizen students

*With tuition always on the rise, students should be aware of problems in the legislative process.*

Tuition is a perennial issue for UI students, not least because they never stop paying it and because it never seems to stop rising. For non-residents, with tuition costs alone approaching \$17,000 per academic year (not counting the rising prices of housing), the burden is particularly great. It's unlikely that students from out of state wouldn't like to change their residency for the duration of their time at this university.

It is a bit bizarre, then, and hardly fair that of all nonresidents at the UI, undocumented immigrants may be getting the best deals.

To say the least, it is questionable whether persons who cannot prove that they ought to be in this country at all should be admitted to the university in the first place. But granting them lower tuition rates than some persons who can stretch the case beyond all reason — and a slap in the face to out-of-state students who are legal U.S. citizens but still have to fork over that extra cash each semester.

Yet this is precisely what is facilitated by current UI policy.

An agreement by the state Board of Regents to hold next year's instate tuition to the rate of inflation is in jeopardy as state legislators aim to slash the supplemental funding needed to follow through on the idea. Students should keep aware of this legislative process and let our lawmakers know that we are paying attention. We should also recall that legislators will be looking at the university to raise and allocate its funds efficiently. A policy that gives tuition breaks to illegal aliens can hardly be consistent with any such effort.

The UI does not make life especially easy for students hailing from outside the state. Students who purchase a residence in Iowa, pay taxes in Iowa, possess an Iowa driver's license, Iowa car and voter registration, and are wholly independent of their families financially must still spend a full year as half-time students or less before officially becoming Iowa residents. They are not given the option of signing an affidavit declaring their "intent" to assume residency, as state Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, would offer to undocumented residents.

Mascher's proposal would be a step in the right direction, but we would prefer if that step were a larger one. It is important that university tuition practice ought to be outlined in policy rather than managed through a proverbial wink and nod. Added accountability in the system is highly desirable, if not necessary. And in fairness, the option should only be extended to persons who, while undocumented, can somehow prove that they have lived in the state for three years.

However, if persons cannot show that they are in the country legally, it is dubious to allow them into the university to begin with, much less give them a tuition discount. UI Admissions Director Michael Barron makes the reasonable argument that in the interest of fairness, longtime Iowa residents ought to be treated consistently whether documented or not, but federal immigration law does not allow us this luxury.

Persons who favor a freer immigration policy ought to say as much, but to grant financial favors to those who are not legally in this country is both unfair to those who are and disrespectful of our legal process.

## Light of the world

So I see Congress has taken an extraordinarily bold step to heighten the security of our country.

What? you say. Did it allocate hundreds and hundreds of millions of dollars to tighten security at our ports (which many officials have been crying out for since 9/11)? Did it promise to get more armor for our troops in Iraq? Did it scrap the Bush administration's "clean-air" proposal, which would

actually ensure our air would remain dirty for decades? Did it allocate funding to beef up security at our nuclear and chemical plants? Did it decide to ignore the Bush administration's non-response to global climate change, which is probably more of a long-term threat to our security than Al Qaeda ever could dream of being?

Um, no. Not exactly.

Oh, then, you say, disappointment softly creasing your brow like the tide coming back in. Did it do something about the political embarrassment named Tom DeLay, the House majority leader whose ethical problems make Tammany Hall look like a clean, well-lighted place?

Well, first off, to be fair, I'm not sure DeLay is a threat to national security (though I'm also not sure whether DeLay and fairness have more than a glancing acquaintance-ship). You're right about political embarrassment, though. Even such conservatives as those on the *Wall Street Journal* editorial page and Newt Gingrich have begun to distance themselves from DeLay, who appears to have put the junk back in junket. If you look up political embarrassment in the dictionary, DeLay's picture illustrates the entry.

When Republicans took over Congress in 1994, campaigning under the slogan "Contract With America", they promised to clean up Dodge City. (An interesting side note: Polls taken after the election demonstrated that a majority of people who voted for Republican candidates that year had never heard of the "Contract With America." Hmm.)

In any case, the idea was no more business as usual. So it must come as a blow to conservatives that, after 10 years in power, they appear to be infected by the same political virus (to borrow a term from Frank Rich of the *New York Times*) that afflicted Democrats when they were in power. You look up business as usual in the dictionary, you'll find DeLay's picture illustrates that entry, too.

Meanwhile, back at the narrative, none of the above was the extraordinarily bold measure Congress took to heighten security. No, the bold step was this: Congress voted to ban cigarette lighters from commercial aircraft.

Ta-Da.

(Sound of balloon slowly deflating, disappointment like the tide, etc.)

OK, maybe that should have been Da-Da. So much is these days.

And, like you, I feel so much more warm and fuzzy, so much safer and more secure knowing that Congress won't let smokers go anywhere near a plane with their lighters. Out, out, damn light.

The reason for the ban was the case of Richard Reid, who, you'll remember, tried to light his explosive-filled shoes on fire on a transatlantic flight. Passengers and crew members stopped him.

Now, personally, even though I'm a smoker, I don't care much one way or the other about the ban. The next time I jet off to Tahiti to imitate Gauguin, I'll leave my Zippo at home.

But the ban brings up an interesting point. Airport screeners will confiscate any lighters they find and, human beings being human beings, airports are going to wind up with thousands, maybe tens of thousands, of confiscated lighters. So what are they going to do with all those lighters? Will Congress have to create a National Depository of Confiscated Lighters?

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Or as Donald Kaul might have put it, Pure Dada tends to drive out ordinary Dada. ■



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### LETTERS

#### Benefits of new shelter

As nursing students at the UI, we would like to draw attention to the situation regarding the Johnson County homeless shelter. Before deciding whether Shelter House should be relocated for expansion, consider these facts.

According to the shelter, 40 percent of those who stay are women and children, and 15 percent are veterans. Currently, approximately 100 people are denied service monthly.

The new shelter will offer approximately three times as many beds. It will provide nursing outreach services, bathing and laundry facilities, and, potentially, vocational-training programs to a neighborhood that would likely benefit.

While there is worry that crime rates will increase, we feel that the services provided will keep more people off the streets and thus potentially decrease crime. The Southgate location is the only affordable option for the shelter to expand its facility and services.

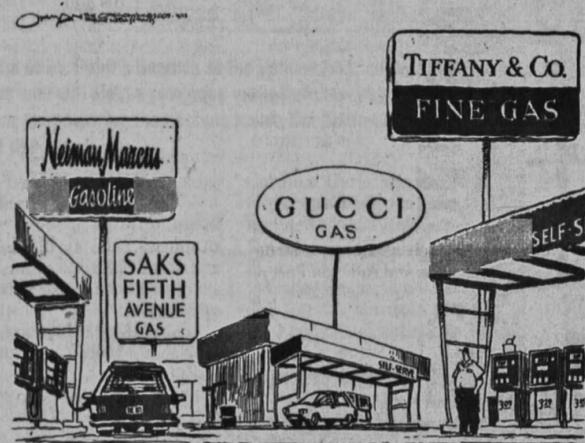
We urge all Iowa City residents to reconsider the fight against the Shelter House move and to become involved in supporting the services that are offered. Remember that we are all human, and it is not our place to judge the less fortunate but rather to be supportive of one another.

Kelly Markey, Jackie Hanna, Abbie McDougall, Bethany Osborn, Mary Mullenix, Amanda Currier  
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#### Benefits of organizing professional staff

When I first learned that Service Employees International Union was trying to organize professional staff here at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, I was very skeptical. I work in a small department in comparison with the other departments in the bargaining unit, and I was afraid that the bigger departments would have little interest in us. After meeting with union organizers, I quickly learned that I had no reason to be skeptical, because all members of the bargaining unit were accepted with open arms.

The union is not an organization run by faceless leaders in Washington, D.C.



It asks its members to fully participate in the operation of the union. The direction of the union comes from the members — it is not a top-down organization. I like this quality. Locally, all members of the bargaining unit have been encouraged to take an active role in the writing of contract language. In the three contracts we have written to date, the needs of all members of the bargaining unit have been given full attention.

The opportunity now exists for UI professional and scientific staff to organize and join us. Being a member of the union has been a very positive experience for me. It is an organization that utilizes a value system encouraging participation, treats all members of the bargaining unit equally, and works hard to make the UI a better place to work.

Dan Grinstead  
UIHC employee

#### Resisting the death machine

Thank you for the April 18 article covering the Tax Day protest held at the Iowa City post office. I want to make two corrections, however.

First, we were handing out War Resisters League pie charts that show a truer picture of the way our tax dollars

are spent than the government tells us, because they include Social Security outlays, which are not paid for by income taxes. Take away this deception, and the figures show how 48 percent of our federal taxes go to military spending, past and present.

Second, I did not stop owning a car merely because it polluted the air but because I saw the connection between the inappropriate technology that leads us to war. I was living in New Mexico in 1991 when the first Gulf War began. It was, of course, more of a massacre than a war, a one-sided attack that worked as a commercial for American hardware, presented to tube watchers everywhere like a video game.

After the bombing stopped, I gave up my car. I didn't want to be a part of the oil guzzling that leads to the senseless bombing of innocent women and children in Iraq. I also decided to become a war-tax resister. Both actions have made my life difficult, to say the least, but at least I can live with myself, knowing that I am resisting the enormous death machine we call the U.S. military.

Besides, walking is not just healthy, it's good for the soul.

Gloria Walker  
Iowa City resident

#### A YEAR IN REVIEW

Like it or not, this semester is almost over. This year, the *Daily Iowan* Opinions page staff is trying a new idea. But we need your help — its success or failure depends on our readers.

Four weeks remain, counting this one and finals week. Each week, we'll feature two months from the 2004-05 academic year, starting with September and ending with April. We'll highlight major local or national events that took place during each month and pose questions about them.

This is where you come in. Send us your responses and opinions about these events or issues from the past year, and if we receive enough of them, we'll designate a special section (separate from the letters) once a week in which your thoughts will be printed.

In short, it's like our daily On-the-Spot question, but your answers can be longer. For now, we'll set the word-count limit at 150, so that we'll have ample room for all responses. But again, the success or failure of this idea depends on our readership: If enough people contribute their thoughts, this could be an interesting and productive dialogue about the 2004-05 year. If not, we'll probably realize as much and scrap it.

Send your response to one of these questions, including your full name and title (UI student, Iowa City resident, etc.) to [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu) (write "year in review" in the subject line). Again, 150 words maximum, please. We'll print this week's responses on April 25. Then it's on to November and December.

#### IN SEPTEMBER:

Booze was in the news. The Iowa City City Council again discussed (and, again, ultimately shelved) an ordinance restricting bar entry to the 21-and-older crowd. The UI announced that it would allow beer and wine to be consumed in the renovated Kinnick Stadium's premium-seating section.

- Was the City Council right to keep the bars open to 19-year-olds?
- Should beer and wine be permitted in select locations of Kinnick?

#### IN OCTOBER:

John Kerry and George W. Bush participated in several debates in their quests for the White House. Bush accused Kerry of "flip-flopping" and Kerry lamented the "colossal mistake" Bush made by invading Iraq. Bush was criticized for becoming flustered during the debates, while Kerry caught flak for being long-winded.

- Which candidate presented himself better in those debates?
- Were they an accurate predictor of who would win the election?

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### ON THE SPOT

Why did you choose to attend the UI?



"It has a lot of options. Whatever I choose to study, it'll probably be here."

Holly Moriarty  
UI sophomore



"I like the social life, it's a great campus, it's in the Midwest, and it's a good school."

Kevin Braasch  
UI junior



"It was the closest."

John Eickert  
UI senior



"I'm from Iowa. It's close to home and the best option, financially."

Carrie Teahen  
UI junior

# ARTS

## CALENDAR-WORTHY

Fiction writer **DANIEL ALARCON** will read today at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m. Admission is free; the reading will be broadcast on WSUI.

# some SOULFUL diplomacy

BY ARNA WILKINSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Diplomats of Solid Sound has landed in style, stepping out of a time machine filled with a whole lot of soul to release its most recent album, *Destination... Get Down!* (Estrus).

On a full-throttle ride of polished retro-groove with a hint of dirty funk, these Midwestern guys go where the Blues Brothers and Wild Cherry have gone before — white-guy soul — but they do it with a genuine zeal that makes up for any shortcomings. Led by Nate "Count" Basinger on Hammond B3 organ, with Doug Roberson playing guitar, David Basinger on saxophone, and Jim Viner on drums, the Iowa City quartet has been taught in the ways of James Brown, the Meters, and, of course, Booker T and the MGs, along with some side lessons in the Parliament Funkadelic and classic-jazz classroom.

If only diplomats were this hip in real life — think Henry Kissinger with a shellacked pompadour and a gold lamé suit, smoking a fat blunt — the world would be a more laid-back place. It's all right, though, because these swanky musical ambassadors represent the soul nation with plenty of experience under their proverbial Sansabelts. In 1998, the Bent Scepters (Dustin Conner, Roberson, Viner, and original organist Patrick White) started the Diplomats on the side. After the Scepters split up a year later, the Diplomats became a full-time project with new member Basinger, and the band released its first single, "Bullfrog Boogaloo," in 2001. Full-length *Instrumental Action Soul* followed in 2001, but it has been awhile since *Let's Cool One* (2003).

So roll out the shag carpet and get the party started, because the latest album is all about having a good time. While the Diplomats lacks deep, profound musical statements, it makes up for with vibrant soul

## THE DIPLOMATS OF SOLID SOUND



### CD REVIEW

Diplomats of Solid Sound  
*Destination... Get Down!*

★★½ out of ★★★★★

in songs "Smash Up," "Intercontinental Git," and "Mohair Momma." It also breaks out the funk in "Knock A Piece Off," starting off with a bitchslap of an electric bass by Conner and spitfire organ playing by Basinger — the kind of organ that was kicked out of the congregation because it was caught smoking cigarettes behind the church. The song is almost too cool for its own good, rising to a frenzy that would make even the shyest wallflower move out on the dance floor. Things slow down on "Wicked P," but not too much, with Roberson's suave guitar and Basinger's nasty saxophone going strong.

Keeping up the tradition of the Diplomats' purely instrumental arrangements, there are no lyrics on the album, save for a few "Whoa, Daddies" and some shouts to encourage a new dance craze called "Loaf and Jug," but what saves the songs from becoming elevator muzak — especially "Ladies Choice," which veers dangerously close — is the skillful drumming and the knock-your-socks-off organ. That said, *Destination... Get Down!* may be old-school, but it is sure to keep people shimmying and shaking well into the future.

E-mail DJ reporter Arna Wilkinson at: [arna-wilkinson@uiowa.edu](mailto:arna-wilkinson@uiowa.edu)



Publicity photo

Writer-director Woody Allen explores the essence of comedic-tragic tension in *Melinda & Melinda*.

# FUN, BUT NOT CLASSIC



### FILM REVIEW

by Will Scheibel

#### Melinda & Melinda

When:

4:30, 7:30, and 9:50 p.m.

Where:

Campus 3

★★★½ out of ★★★★★

There's a fine line between something funny and something tragic, and finding the comedy or the drama depends entirely on perspective and where you draw that line.

Writer-director Woody Allen has made a career in exemplifying the "we laugh that we may not cry" philosophy. Such masterpieces as *Annie Hall* (1977), *Manhattan* (1979), and *Crimes and Misdemeanors* (1989), among others, are equal parts comic and tragic, but never before has Allen directly addressed this intriguing tension in his work.

*Melinda & Melinda* is based on the very notion that life is either a comedy or a tragedy,

depending on how you look at it. Framed around a dinner-table discussion on the subject by a group of New York intellectuals, the film tells two parallel versions of a story hypothesizing the debate. Both plot threads involve a neurotic woman named Melinda (Radha Mitchell), who attempts to pick up the pieces of her broken life with the help of her rather dysfunctional friends.

In the "tragedy" segments, Chloë Sevigny and Jonny Lee Miller play upscale couple Laura and Lee. The glamorous facade of their marriage shatters from the surprise arrival of a boozy, pill-popping, chain-smoking chum from college, Melinda. When Melinda becomes involved with a piano-playing charmer named Ellis Moonsong (Chiwetel Ejiofor), Laura's and Lee's unstable relationship is put to the test as affairs ensue.

The "comedy" segments star Will Ferrell as Hobie, a struggling actor, and Amanda Peet as Susan, his emotionally aloof wife and an up-and-coming filmmaker. Their strained marriage also hits complete disarray when a troubled stranger named Melinda enters the picture. Susan tries to set Melinda up with a prospective beau, but Hobie finds himself falling in love with her.

Allen builds this clever pleasantry on such a fascinating — albeit obvious — premise that we can't help feeling disappointed when he doesn't follow through with the punch. Once the double-storyline conceit wears off, we're left with a fun-but-gimmicky romp that doesn't become as provocative as we expected it to. Nevertheless, after a string of mediocre to pretty good efforts, *Melinda & Melinda* marks Allen's ambitious return to his signature style of the '70s and '80s.

This is not a brilliant film by any means, but it's as entertaining as any comedy you're likely to see this season. Ferrell is hilarious as a nervous, Allentype hero — in fact, he's so watchable that the tragic half frequently drags. And Mitchell deserves all of her critical praise in the two Melinda performances, each one impressive in its own right. Allen fans will also appreciate his typically witty one-liners sprinkled throughout the script.

*Melinda & Melinda* probably won't develop into a classic, but it certainly feels like old times.

E-mail DJ film critic Will Scheibel at: [leonard-scheibel@uiowa.edu](mailto:leonard-scheibel@uiowa.edu)

## new releases coming out today



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- *House of Flying Daggers*
- *Resident Evil: Apocalypse* — Mini for PSP
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#### Television:

- *"Mystery Science Theater 3000"* — Vol. 7
- *"That '70s Show"* — Season Two
- *"Dynasty"* — Season One

### Albums

- John Lee Hooker — *Dusty Road*
- Loudon Wainwright III — *Here Come the Choppers*
- Tupac / Biggie — *The Untold Story*
- Alien Sex Fiend — *Another Planet*
- Goldfinger — *Best Of*
- Life in Pictures — *By the Sign of the Spyglass*
- Slightly Stoopid — *Closer to the Sun*
- Little Richard — *Directly From My Heart*
- Fine Young Cannibals — *Finest*
- Chicago — *It's Just That Way*
- Jimmy Buffett — *Now Yer Squawkin*
- Goldblade — *Rebel Songs*
- Various Artists — *String Quartet Tribute to Nine Inch Nails' Pretty Hate Machine*
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## NEWS

# Israel to expand on West Bank

Israel plans to build additions in West Bank despite disapproval from President Bush.

BY LAURA KING  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

JERUSALEM — Brushing aside an explicit U.S. call to refrain from expanding Jewish settlements, Israel on Monday disclosed plans to build 50 new homes in the northern West Bank.

Although the planned addition to the community of Elkana is relatively small, the disclosure came only one week after President Bush met at his Texas ranch with Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and publicly urged Israel to refrain from any new settlement activity.

Expansion of settlements is banned under the U.S.-supported peace plan known as the "road map," though the two sides differ on what constitutes improper activity on Israel's part.

The Sharon government argues that Jewish settlements are entitled to what it calls "natural growth" — populations that increase due to factors such as births or denser buildup that takes place within established settlement boundaries.

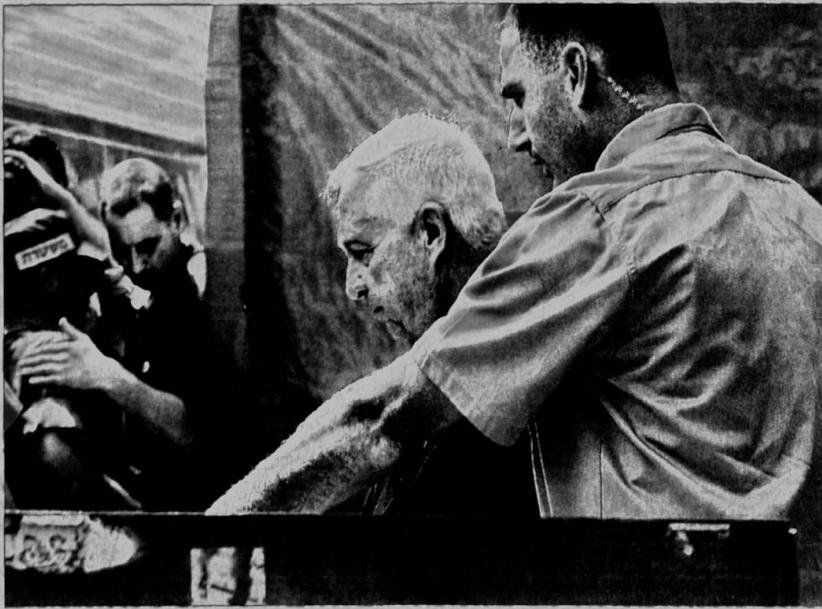
The White House said it would seek clarification from the Israeli government about the latest expansion plans.

"I think the president made his views very clear last week ... that Israel should not expand settlements," said White House spokesman Scott McClellan, traveling with Bush in South Carolina.

McClellan noted that Sharon "reiterated his commitment to the road map" during his meeting with the president last week.

"The road map has obligations for both parties," McClellan said. "Israel should not be expanding settlements, and the Palestinian leaders need to act to dismantle terrorists' organizations."

Last week's meeting was preceded by an Israeli



Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon (center) is helped by a bodyguard as he attends the unveiling of a new train station in the Israeli port city of Ashkelon on Monday. Sharon is considering delaying Israel's Gaza pullout by three weeks at the recommendation of the plan's administrator, who noted settlers shouldn't be moved during a Jewish mourning period that marks the destruction of the biblical temples.

disclosure of a much larger development planned outside the West Bank's largest Jewish settlement, Maale Adumim. That blueprint calls for the construction of more than 3,500 housing units in a sensitive location, wedged in rocky hills between traditionally Arab East Jerusalem and the rest of the West Bank.

Continued settlement activity by the Sharon government has left the Bush administration in a quandary.

For instance, U.S. strategy calls for propping up Sharon against raging opposition from Jewish settlers to the planned Israeli withdrawal from the Gaza Strip this summer. Residents in the 21 settlements in the seaside

territory and four small communities in the northern West Bank are to be uprooted.

But even as the Bush administration applauds the withdrawal, U.S. officials do not want to give Sharon carte blanche to lay claim to additional territory in the West Bank. The Israeli leader has clearly signaled that it is his intention to retain large, established settlement blocs that lie close to the "Green Line," the de facto border that separates Israel from the West Bank before the 1967 Middle East War.

The Bush administration offered assurances to Sharon a year ago that it would support such communities becoming part of Israel in any peace

settlement with the Palestinians. That position was essentially repeated at last week's summit, with Bush saying that "existing major Israeli population centers" in the West Bank would have to be taken into account when drawing the borders of a future Palestinian state.

Palestinians, though, fear that Sharon is using the U.S. desire to help along the Gaza withdrawal as a pretext to expand all settlements close to the Green Line. Elkana, south of the Palestinian city of Kalkilya, is less than three miles from the boundary.

Times staff writer Edwin Chen and special correspondent Fayed abu Shammalah contributed to this report.

# Berlusconi refuses to resign despite crisis

BY ALESSANDRA RIZZO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROME — Premier Silvio Berlusconi on Monday defied predictions that he would quit as head of his weakened center-right government, prompting opposition charges that he was turning Italian politics into a joke.

Berlusconi's meeting with President Carlo Azeglio Ciampi — to whom he would have to submit his resignation — topped a day of intense talks as the media magnate tries to find a way out of the worst political crisis of his four years in power.

When asked by reporters if he had handed in his resignation, Berlusconi responded, "No," the ANSA news agency reported. Berlusconi was quoted as saying he would explain the situation in Parliament, but it was unclear when he would do so.

Resigning to form a new government is a technique often used by Italian premiers to strengthen faltering coalitions, but Berlusconi has always resisted, sensing it would dent his image as a new-style politician.

The premier's decision not to step down surprised friends and foes and left the country wondering whether he was closer to solving problems with his conservative allies or still locked in a stalemate with them.

Berlusconi's allies have pressured him to resign since his coalition was trounced in regional elections this month. Last week, a key centrist party, the Union of Christian Democrats, or UDC, pulled its ministers out of the Cabinet and demanded that Berlusconi form a fresh government with a new

platform.

The confusion prompted outrage from the opposition center-left. Piero Fassino, the leader of the Democratic Party of the Left, spoke of "a crisis that is being transformed into an indecent farce."

"With his behavior, the premier is making a mockery of his coalition, the institutions, and the whole country at once," he said, quoted by the ANSA news agency.

Another center-left politician, Gavino Angius, described the situation as an "unacceptable shame."

Earlier Monday, resignation seemed to emerge as the only way out of the crisis for Italy's longest-serving postwar government.

After an emergency meeting of coalition leaders in Rome, Foreign Minister Gianfranco Fini issued a statement saying Berlusconi would step down. A top UDC official, Rocco Buttiglione, told reporters that an agreement had been found among coalition allies to form a new Berlusconi government.

A statement by the president's office, released after Ciampi's meeting with Berlusconi, offered little clue.

It said the president had accepted the resignation of the centrist party's government delegation and did not mention a possible Berlusconi resignation. Ciampi "invited the premier to address Parliament without delay," it added.

Berlusconi's coalition took power in 2001, and the premier has said he hoped the government will become the first in postwar Italy to serve out the full five-year term.

After the center-right's collapse in the regional vote, Berlusconi proposed a Cabinet reshuffle and a revised program to relaunch the coalition ahead of the general election next year. The proposal was rejected by the UDC, headed by outgoing Deputy Premier Marco Follini.



Berlusconi  
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Lance Armstrong

RETIREMENT

Armstrong says he will retire after Tour

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Lance Armstrong will retire from professional cycling after this summer's Tour de France, ending one of the great careers in all sports.

"Ultimately, athletes have to retire ... the body doesn't just keep going and going," Armstrong said Monday at a news conference.

The 33-year-old Texan will attempt to win a record seventh-straight Tour de France in July. Before Armstrong, Miguel Indurain's five-straight Tour de France wins were the record.

Eddy Merckx of Belgium and Bernard Hinault and Jacques Anquetil of France are the only other riders to win five Tour de France races overall.

Armstrong's streak of six-straight titles, along with his inspirational recovery from testicular cancer, has made him a superstar in the sport and an international celebrity.

Armstrong's possible retirement plans had become the focus of growing speculation as he spoke in recent months that he wants to spend more time with his three children and in his campaign against cancer.

WATCH LIST

Greenway, Hodge named to Lott Watch List

Iowa senior linebackers Chad Greenway and Abdul Hodge have been named to the Ronnie Lott Trophy Watch List, the IMPACT Foundation of the Pacific Club announced Monday.

Both players were All-Big Ten performers last season, and both averaged more than nine tackles a game in 2005. They are two of the 42 top defensive players in the nation on the list.

Greenway was named to *Playboy's* All-American team earlier this month.

Georgia defensive end David Pollack won the inaugural award last year.

— by Jason Brummond

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Panthers' Sam Mills dead at 45

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Sam Mills, an undersized linebacker who became a Pro Bowl player with New Orleans and Carolina and was later an assistant coach for the Panthers, died Monday after fighting cancer for nearly two years, the Panthers said. He was 45.



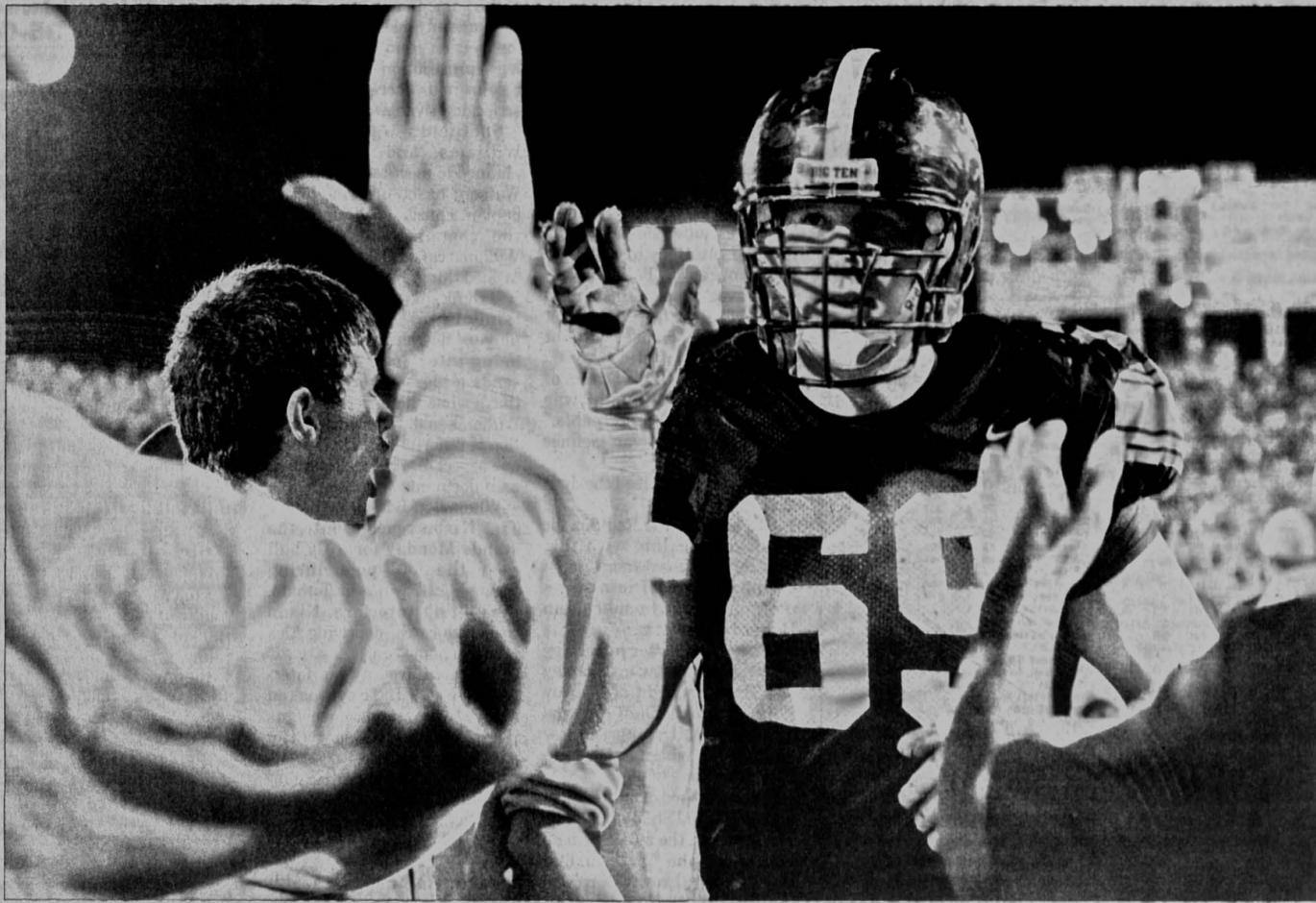
Mills

former Pro Bowl player

Mills, who was diagnosed with cancer of the small intestine in August 2003 but continued to coach Carolina's linebackers between chemotherapy treatments, died at his home.

"Sam was one of the finest people you will ever meet. You would never know that he was a player who made Pro Bowls and had all this attention, because he treated everybody the same, no matter who they were," Carolina general manager Marty Hürney said.

Hoping to feel a draft | PETE MCMAHON



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Pete McMahon is greeted by fans with high fives following Iowa's 23-21 win over Purdue on Nov. 6, 2004. McMahon is a prospect in this weekend's NFL draft.

## IOWA'S 'LUNCH-PAIL' GUY

Waiting for the NFL draft is unnerving — and a little annoying — for the senior offensive lineman who likes his life organized down to the smallest detail.

DAY TWO: NFL DRAFT SERIES

BY TED MCCARTAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN



Pete McMahon, OL  
Hometown: Dubuque  
Height: 6-7  
Weight: 329  
40 time: 5.44

No one can predict exactly how things will shape up during the NFL draft this weekend. Not Mel Kiper Jr., not what's-his-name at the bar, and nobody on the message boards. No one. It's a weekend full of anticipation, indecisiveness, and doubt.

Things that, for Pete McMahon, are a little unnerving.

"I'm a type of person that likes everything all set out," he said.

"I have the same routine in everything I do, and I don't like it when I break my routine. The

uncertainty kind of annoys me a little bit."

Because McMahon — Iowa's shade-tree-sized senior offensive lineman — puts his pants on one leg at a time, just as the rest of us do, but he does it the same way every time and at the same time every day — kicking off his daily routine to prevent the slightest deviation. With the most insignificant bump in the regimen, his entire day could get knocked off track.

So each morning, to avoid the ambiguity he fervently dislikes, he wakes up at exactly the same time. He then gets dressed and

brushes his teeth — in that order. He makes his way to his kitchen, where he'll slide two slices of bread into the toaster. In the time it takes the bread to toast, he devours a banana.

When the toaster dings, he tosses the banana peel, spreads peanut butter and jelly on the toast, and heads for his morning workout, eating along the way.

In the classroom, he likes to have all of his notes, and reading, and materials in order, so he can go over them in the same chronological fashion for all tests.

The rituals cross over to football, too. In his career at Iowa,

McMahon stopped to eat at the same place for lunch the Friday before a game. Usually a Pancho's burrito, he said, enjoying one of the chicken-and-pinto-bean variety in his NFL draft combine 2K5 sweatshirt last week.

Of course the 329-pounder got his money's worth at the Friday night team meal, too, which offered steak and chicken entrees with sides of baked potato and pasta. McMahon chose all of the above. And on the eve of game day, he eats half of the baked potato,

SEE MCMAHON, PAGE 3B

## Hawkeye trio hold late-round draft prospects

BY JASON BRUMMOND  
THE DAILY IOWAN



Bradley



Lewis



Robinson

DERRECK ROBINSON

A lottery pick who doesn't know if he's winding up with Tampa Bay with the fifth pick or Minnesota at No. 7 has no reason to be nervous.

No reason at all, considering some NFL prospects still don't know if they've already played the last game of their careers.

Former Iowa defensive lineman Derreck Robinson has been getting mixed reviews from scouts and experts as the NFL draft approaches this weekend.

Experts at ESPN.com pegged

Robinson as a "developmental mid- to late-round prospect."

But Chris Horwedel of the NFL Draft Blitz sees Robinson going as early as the mid-second round, adding that the 6-4, 290-pounder's versatility to play both defensive tackle and defensive end at the next level excites scouts.

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NO. 20 IOWA SOFTBALL VS. IOWA STATE

## Hawkeyes could clinch Cy-Hawk series with win

BY NICK RICHARDS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Every Iowa-Iowa State battle is big. This year's softball game means that much more.

The Hawkeyes' final contest with the Cyclones this year could decide the first Cy-Hawk Series. Iowa leads the series by a single point, holding a 9-8 advantage. A win guarantees Iowa taking the

first Series. Even if Iowa State wins, Iowa can still win on two academic points.

Iowa State has struggled the last two years, going 13-31 last year, and it is 13-25 this season. The Cyclones rank last in the Big 12 in pitching, with a 3.10 staff ERA, and batting, with a team average of just .194.

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## 'Monday Night Football' going to ESPN

BY DAVE GOLDBERG  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The NFL's "Monday Night Football," a hallmark of television sports programming since the days of Howard Cosell, will leave ABC after 35 years for ESPN, starting with the 2006 season.

The NFL's new broadcast deal also brings football back to NBC for the first time in six years. NBC will take over the Sunday night games previously broadcast on ESPN, and the network plans to use a flexible scheduling model that ensures meaningful games will played

in that slot late in the season.

The Monday night move to basic cable, which includes an earlier start time of 7:40 p.m. central time, is expected to cost ESPN \$1.1 billion over eight years, two sources familiar with the deals told the Associated Press on the condition of anonymity.

NBC will get the Sunday night package for \$600 million over six years, according to the sources.

The network will also get the Super Bowl in 2009 and 2012 as part of the deal, one of the sources said.

The NFL will continue to show all cable games on free, over-the-air television in home markets.

That means that local stations will carry ESPN's Monday night games in the cities of the teams involved.

The moves leave ABC — which reshaped sports broadcasting by turning football into a prime-time ratings draw with the advent of "Monday Night Football" in 1970 — as the only major network without NFL football.

ABC and ESPN are both subsidiaries of the Walt Disney Co.

**SPORTS**

**SPORTS 'N' STUFF**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

By The Associated Press				
All Times CDT				
Division	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division	8	5	.615	—
Washington	7	6	.538	—
Florida	7	6	.538	—
Philadelphia	7	6	.538	—
Atlanta	7	6	.538	—
New York	6	7	.462	2
Central Division	7	4	.636	—
St. Louis	7	5	.583	—
Cincinnati	6	7	.462	2
Chicago	5	7	.417	2½
Houston	5	7	.417	2½
Milwaukee	5	7	.417	2½
Pittsburgh	4	8	.330	4
West Division	7	4	.636	—
Los Angeles	10	2	.833	—
Arizona	7	6	.538	3½
San Francisco	6	6	.500	4
San Diego	6	7	.462	4½
Colorado	2	10	.167	8

Cleveland 5, Kansas City 1  
Oakland 5, Texas 5  
Chicago White Sox 5, Minnesota 4  
L.A. Angels 6, Seattle 1

**Today's Games**  
Oakland (Blanton 0-0) at Texas (Astacio 0-1), 1:05 p.m.  
Cleveland (Elarton 0-0) at Kansas City (D.Bautista 1-1), 1:10 p.m.  
Seattle (Moyer 2-0) at L.A. Angels (Gregg 1-0), 3:05 p.m.  
Toronto (Halladay 2-0) at Boston (Arroyo 1-0), 6:05 p.m.  
Detroit (Robertson 0-1) at Baltimore (Ponson 1-1), 6:05 p.m.  
Tampa Bay (Nomo 1-1) at N.Y. Yankees (R.Johnson 1-0), 6:05 p.m.  
Minnesota (Flacke 1-2) at Chicago White Sox (Hernandez 1-1), 7:05 p.m.

**NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION**

By The Associated Press				
All Times CDT				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlantic	45	35	.563	—
Philadelphia	42	39	.519	3½
New Jersey	40	40	.500	5
New York	32	48	.400	13
Toronto	32	48	.400	13
Southwest	57	23	.713	—
z-Miami	45	35	.563	12
x-Washington	36	45	.444	21½
Orlando	17	63	.213	40
Charlotte	13	67	.163	44
Central	53	27	.663	—
y-Detroit	46	34	.575	7
x-Chicago	43	38	.531	10½
z-Indiana	40	40	.500	13
Cleveland	30	51	.370	23½
Milwaukee	30	51	.370	23½

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Southwest	59	22	.728	—
y-San Antonio	56	24	.700	2½
x-Dallas	50	31	.617	9
z-Memphis	45	36	.556	14
New Orleans	18	63	.222	41
Northwest	52	28	.650	—
y-Seattle	48	32	.600	4
x-Denver	43	38	.531	9½
Minnesota	36	45	.444	26
Utah	26	54	.325	26
Portland	26	55	.321	26½
Pacific	62	19	.765	—
z-Phoenix	49	32	.606	13
x-Sacramento	36	45	.444	26
L.A. Lakers	34	47	.420	28
Golden State	33	48	.407	29

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

By The Associated Press				
All Times CDT				
Division	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division	8	5	.615	—
Baltimore	8	5	.615	—
Boston	8	5	.615	—
Toronto	6	6	.500	—
New York	5	8	.385	3
Tampa Bay	4	9	.308	4
Central Division	7	4	.636	—
Chicago	9	4	.692	—
Minnesota	8	5	.615	1
Cleveland	6	7	.462	3
Detroit	6	7	.462	3
Kansas City	4	9	.308	5
West Division	7	4	.636	—
Oakland	7	6	.538	—
Los Angeles	7	6	.538	—
Seattle	6	7	.462	1
Texas	6	8	.429	1½

**Monday's Games**  
Boston 12, Toronto 7  
Detroit 13, Baltimore 3  
N.Y. Yankees 19, Tampa Bay 8

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**

**Red Sox fan loses 2005 season tickets**

BY HOWARD ULMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

**BOSTON** — The spectator who interfered with New York Yankees right fielder Gary Sheffield had his season tickets for 2005 revoked Monday by the Boston Red Sox.

Another fan who spilled beer on Sheffield was prohibited from buying tickets for the rest of the season.

The resolution announced by the Red Sox does not ban the men from Fenway Park this year and leaves it up to the club to decide whether the season-ticket holder, Chris House, will get those tickets reinstated for 2006.

"We selected a course of action that we thought was appropriate and enforceable," club spokesman Glenn Geffner said.

The Yankees praised the decision.

"We applaud the Red Sox for decisively dealing with this matter," Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said in a statement through spokesman Howard Rubenstein.

Boston acted after a four-day investigation following the play last Thursday night at Fenway Park in which Sheffield was chasing a ball along the low right-field wall that Jason Varitek hit for a triple.

House reached over the 3-foot high fence, and Sheffield said he was struck in the face. Sheffield picked up the ball, pushed House, then threw the ball to the infield. Sheffield turned toward House but did not make contact with him again as a security guard jumped over the wall and stood between House and Sheffield.

House did not return a message left Monday on his telephone answering machine.

The team said House would receive full reimbursement when he returns his 2005 tickets. It did not release the name of the other spectator.

Major League Baseball also is investigating. The Red Sox cited the season-

ticket agreement, which states that "interfering with the play of the game in any way will not be tolerated and will be grounds for ejection from the premises, legal prosecution, remission of tickets, and cancellation of subscription privileges."

Sheffield's agent, Rufus Williams, and the player planned to meet today with Bob Watson, baseball's vice president in charge of discipline in the commissioner's office. Williams called Boston's actions "a good thing."

"I think that there should certainly be an opportunity for players to do their jobs without being interfered with. That sends a message to fans that that's what the expectation is," Williams said. "The whole situation is unfortunate. This is only one aspect of what took place in an unfortunate situation."

When Red Sox right fielder Trot Nixon reached into the stands Monday for a fly ball near the foul pole during Boston's 12-7 win over Toronto, fans didn't interfere. Nixon made the catch, depriving Alex Rios of a home run.

"I didn't have any fan interference at all. They backed away. I commend those fans there," Nixon said. "I gave them a little tip of the cap."

Red Sox chief operating officer Mike Dee said he hoped Monday's decision will be a warning to fans sitting near the field.

Kevin Hallinan, baseball's security head, the commissioner's office, and the Red Sox reviewed video, and interviewed those directly involved, along with witnesses, fans, security, and police personnel.

"Fan interference of any kind is taken seriously at Fenway Park and throughout major-league baseball," Hallinan said.

Before the April 15 game against Tampa Bay, the Red Sox added warning signs against interference along the wall facing the first row of seats down the right-field line and into fair territory in right field.

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- WEDNESDAY**  
• Baseball hosts North Dakota State, Banks Field, 6 p.m.
- FRIDAY**  
• Softball at Michigan State, 3 p.m.  
• Baseball hosts Penn State at Banks Field, 6 p.m.  
• Men's golf at Kepler Invitational in Columbus, Ohio, All Day  
• Women's golf at Big Ten championships in Ann Arbor, Mich., All Day
- SATURDAY**  
• Men's tennis hosts Purdue, City Park, 11 a.m.  
• Softball at Michigan State, noon  
• Women's tennis at Illinois, noon

- Baseball hosts Penn State at Banks Field, 2 and 5 p.m.
  - Men's golf at Kepler Invitational
  - Women's golf at Big Ten championships
  - Men's track hosts Musco Twilight Meet, 3 p.m.
  - Women's track hosts Musco Twilight Meet, 3 p.m.
- APRIL 24**
- Women's tennis at Purdue, 11 a.m.
  - Men's tennis hosts Illinois, City Park, 11:30 a.m.
  - Women's golf at Big Ten championships in Ann Arbor, Mich., All Day
  - Baseball hosts Penn State at Banks Field, 1 p.m.
  - Softball hosts South Dakota State, Pearl Field, 1 p.m. and TBA Park, 11 a.m.
  - Women's golf at Big Ten championships
  - Men's golf at Kepler Invitational

**'Catherine the Great' wins 4th Boston Marathon**

Ethiopia's Hailu Negussie wins the men's race, \$100,000 prize

BY JIMMY GOLEN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

**BOSTON** — Defending champion Catherine Ndereba of Kenya became the first woman to win a fourth Boston Marathon on Monday, and Ethiopia's Hailu Negussie won the men's race to break the Kenyan stranglehold on the world's oldest annual marathon.

Ndereba fell behind by 80 seconds before pulling away from Ethiopia's Efenesh Alemu in the last three miles to win in 2 hours, 25 minutes, 13 seconds. Negussie finished in 2:11:45 to earn the men's \$100,000 prize.

Alan Culpepper of Lafayette, Colo., was fourth — almost two minutes behind Negussie — the best finish for an American since Dave Gordon was fourth in 1987. Peter Gilmore of San Mateo, Calif., was 10th, and Ryan Shay of Central Lake, Mich., was 11th.

"It's been a long time coming, but we're just getting some momentum," Culpepper said. "I think it's the beginning of a positive direction for U.S. distance running."

Kenyans had won 13 of the previous 14 men's races, but this year they'll have to settle for the unprecedented victory by "Catherine the Great."

Alemu had a share of the lead from the fifth mile in Framingham, pulling away from the pack at Wellesley



Greg M. Cooper/Associated Press  
**Ethiopia's Hailu Negussie (7) and Kenya's Robert Cheruiyot, the 2003 Boston Marathon winner, begin their ascent on Heartbreak Hill in Newton, Mass., during the Boston Marathon on Monday. At rear is Wilson Onsare of Kenya. Negussie won the marathon in a time of 2:11:45.**

College before the midway mark. Ndereba pulled even with Alemu at the crest of Heartbreak Hill, about two hours into the race.

They ran side-by-side past Boston College onto Beacon Street before Alemu fell back at Cleveland Circle in Brookline, finishing 1:50 behind. "I guess she fell from my pace," Ndereba said. "I didn't know if I was going faster or not. As I kept accelerating, I passed all those who were leading."

Ernst Van Dyk of South Africa won his fifth consecutive wheelchair race, finishing in 1:24:11 — almost six minutes ahead of countryman Krige Schabot. Van Dyk, who set a world best of 1:18:27 last year, is the first man to win five

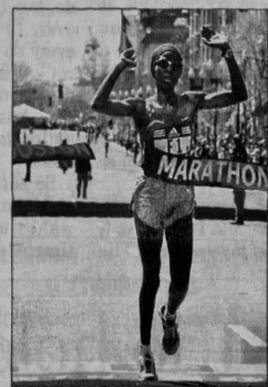
Boston wheelchair races in a row; Franz Nietlispach, who was third this year, has also won five, but only four were consecutive.

Cheri Blauwet, of Menlo Park, Calif., also repeated in the wheelchair division, winning by 3:08 in 1:47:45.

The 109th edition of the race was replete with tributes to two-time winner Johnny Kelley, who died in October at the age of 97. Kelley finished second a record seven times and lined up at the start on Patriots Day 61 times.

Kelley's bib No. 61 was retired this weekend. A picture of him has been hung in the Cheers bar not far from the finish line.

Runners were serenaded with "Young at Heart" before



Elise Amendola/Associated Press  
**Catherine Ndereba of Kenya crosses the finish line to win the women's 109th running of the Boston Marathon in Boston on Monday. It was a record-breaking fourth victory for Ndereba.**

the race, even though Kelley wasn't there to sing it. And 1980 winner Jacqueline Gareau, better known as the woman who "finished" second to Rosie Ruiz, served as grand marshal — a position created to honor Kelley when he became too frail to continue running.

Gareau got out of the car in the Back Bay and ran to the finish line to break the tape, something she didn't do in her victory after Ruiz entered the course near the finish line and pretended to be the winner.

She was given an olive wreath, and the Canadian national anthem was played.

A field of 20,453 started the world's oldest annual marathon in Hopkinton. With temperatures near 70 degrees at the start, state police set up four aid stations along the route to help runners who had problems because of the heat.

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# McMahon doesn't want to wait on NFL fate

**McMAHON**  
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then the chicken, followed by the steak, and then he'll polish off the other half of that potato only to top it all with the pasta. In that same order, every time, every Friday night, like "Family Matters," "Step by Step," and the rest of the old-school TGIF TV lineup.

His routine stretches to game day, when he slips into the same gym shorts on every trip into the stadium. He slips the pads into his pants in the same order, every time. And though some football players put the two-sided tape applied to the inside of a jersey after practice on Thursday, McMahon does it the morning of the game.

"He and his brother should write a book, *The World According to McMahon*, or something," said John Mickelson, ex-Iowa offensive lineman and eyewitness to various obscurities as McMahon's roommate for 2½ years.

"There's a certain way that they think you should do things. That's everything: making food, setting up your room, setting up a TV ..."

You get the picture. He has to do everything the way he always does it. Then he marches on to the football field, the one place where the routines stop. Suddenly, though the action is unscripted, he knows exactly what to do.

"I think that's kind of where it stems from," he said. Because on the football field, he knows that second down follows first and that a week of preparation and a well-executed game plan warrants the desired results. The other rituals — which he doesn't consider superstitious — just help him relax, so nothing can cloud his mind once he steps onto the gridiron.

"I don't even have to think about it," he said. "It just happens."

McMahon came to the university five years ago as a walk-on, and in character, he had his approach planned — step-by-step — out in his head.

"I came in here thinking I'd give it a shot, and if it didn't work out, I could go somewhere else," said McMahon. "I was so pumped, so excited just to be on the travel team. Then I just tried to take advantage of all the opportunities."

Today the friendly giant finds himself in an unfamiliar limbo. As his fellow business students are attending career fairs or contacting brokerage firms or banks, McMahon is, in his words, not doing anything. "My résumé is pretty blank," he said. "All I've done for five years is play football."

Conveniently enough, the odds are McMahon will have a career doing just that. And earlier this year, he went to the NFL's version of a career fair, the draft combine, and substantiated himself as a guy worth taking.

"He is another one of Kirk Ferentz's self-made offensive linemen in that he molded them

## QUOTABLES

**Pete McMahon:**  
"I'm not a guy who gets his name in the paper all the time; that's kind of been my life story. Just a guy that is behind the scenes, working, you kind of get to know a little bit more football to see my skills ... kind of common with any kind of an offensive lineman. I'm just behind the scenes, just working."

**Chris Horwedel, NFL Draft Blitz on McMahon:**  
"I really expected McMahon to take the next step up and become an elite offensive lineman this season, but it never happened. He's a sound player who uses his hands well, bends his knees well, and is strong enough. But he's not overly mobile, and while he could be forced to play RT for a team lacking a player at the position, he projects to the inside. Preferably at left guard."

**John Mickelson, ex-Iowa offensive lineman, McMahon's ex-roommate on McMahon's work ethic:**  
"He was a nobody, and he became a three-year starter. He came in here really with no expectations and worked his way onto the special teams and eventually onto the starting O-line. He has the work ethic, there's no question about it."

into the players they are today," said Scott Wright, the president of NFL Draft Countdown.

Technically speaking, Chris Horwedel of NFL Draft Blitz, said, "he's a sound player who uses his hands well, bends his knees well, and is strong enough."

Another asset McMahon brings, which he hopes will be beneficial on draft day, is his ability to play several positions on the offensive line. In his preparation for the pros, he's been polishing his left-handed stance, so if a team needs his services at left tackle or guard it

isn't totally foreign to him.

The new skills will let the self-proclaimed "lunch pail kind of guy" be at his coach's beckoning on either side of the quarterback.

"I just try to pick up on any little weaknesses I have," he said, "and just drill those and work on them every day."

Since the end of the season he's also picked up a couple extra pounds and has lately been watching what he eats.

"When you think of me, you probably think I can eat everything I can find," he said, when lately it's been quite the opposite. Though he's a softy for fast food, he's working to lose five or 10 pounds. Nowadays you'd see him passing by fatty foods at the grocery store and piling vegetables, fruit, and grilled chicken into his cart.

"I cook myself lunch and dinner every night," he said, glancing at his burrito. "But I am splurging today. I got the sour cream — couldn't pass it up." His smile faded and filled with another bite before he continued: "Running wind sprints at 320 is a little easier than at 330."

The diet is another step he knows he needs in order to help him get ready for the draft, a day that drips with ambiguity.

"That's the only thing that kind of sucks about the whole thing, the uncertainty of things," he said.

"I like to know what's going to happen tomorrow. I like to know everything, and I don't like to be up in the air."

His weekly routine will get him to this weekend, but it will leave him there, momentarily at least, on the couch in his Dubuque home with family and friends. Without a clue what will happen next.

Eventually a NFL official will walk to the podium and call Pete McMahon's name.

Then it'll be back to football. Where he doesn't need the routine. Where he knows exactly what to do.

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# Robinson, Bradley, Lewis stand in draft waiting line

## TRIO

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"Derreck Robinson is a guy I absolutely love right now," Horwedel said. "He's a good athlete who I feel has the potential to turn into the top player out of Iowa's draft class this year."

"I actually prefer Robinson to [Matt] Roth as far as pro potential goes."

Robinson started all 12 games last season, compiling 47 tackles, 8½ for losses. The Minneapolis native recorded two quarterback sacks and recovered two fumbles.

He had six tackles for losses

and a sack as a junior.

## DAVID BRADLEY

Bradley averaged just over 40 yards a punt during his last two seasons with Iowa and earned honorable-mention All-Big Ten honors last season. The 6-1, 190-pounder is ranked among the top 10 punters in the draft and should at least be invited to camp workout.

In 2004, Bradley punted 65 times for an average of 40.5 yards with a long of 56. His most impressive performance of the season was in the Capital One Bowl against LSU, where he punted six times for a 49.2-yard average, securing

crucial field position.

Bradley's career long is 75 yards.

## GEORGE LEWIS

Lewis finished with 43 tackles, three for losses, and an interception while starting 10 games for the Hawkeyes. The 6-1, 233-pound prospect is ranked by ESPN.com as the 38th-best outside linebacker in the draft.

Lewis was graded out as a 20 by ESPN.com, which means he will likely be a free-agent prospect battling for a position in camp and will not get drafted. E-mail/DI Sports Editor Jason Brummond at: jason-brummond@uiowa.edu

# Statistics won't matter in this matchup

## SOFTBALL

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They've scored just 87 runs all year while giving up 144. In the 34 major offensive and defensive categories combined, they rank last in the conference in 20 of them.

However, Iowa coach Gayle Blevins knows that in this rivalry, Iowa State's 1-10 conference record and lack of statistical prowess doesn't matter.

"On any given day, anybody can beat you, so we have to come ready to play," she said. "I'm sure it will be a tough matchup."

Two Iowa State players, freshman Paige Jensen and sophomore Katie Reichling, are from the Des Moines area, playing at Valley and Johnston respectively.

Iowa's Lisa Birocci, a product of Des Moines Lincoln, and the Dowling Catholic triumvirate of Kylie Murray, Sami Baugh, and Steph Ackerson are all from Des Moines, giving the rivalry a central Iowa feel.

The Cyclones' roster features

'On any given day, anybody can beat you, so we have to come ready to play. I'm sure it will be a tough matchup.'

— coach Gayle Blevins

eight Iowans, while Iowa's has nine.

"You throw the records out, because a lot of the kids know each other," Blevins said. "They all play hard against each other, and I would not expect to see anything different regardless of where they might be in their conference and despite whatever record might be on the line."

The series has been even the last several years. Iowa won six straight and eight of 11 from 1991-96, but since 2001, the two teams have split the four games played. Iowa State won the two years in which

Iowa went to the World Series and NCAA regionals, taking the games in 2001 and 2003.

Adding to the game is the Cy-Hawk Series. Iowa's nine points come from football, which is worth three points, men's and women's basketball, and women's diving, while the Cyclones won their points in soccer, wrestling, and two wins in women's gymnastics.

Even with a possible series win and their fiercest rival coming to Iowa City, Blevins will not put any extra emphasis on the game.

"I don't think I've talked with anybody else about it other than the comments that have been made to me [by administrators]," she said.

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MELINDA & MILINDA (PG-13)  
FRI-SUN 1:15 4:30 7:30 9:50  
MON-THU 4:30 7:30 9:50

SIDEWAYS (R)  
FRI-SUN 1:30 4:30 7:15 9:50  
MON-THU 4:30 7:15 9:50

HOSTAGE (R)  
DAILY 9:50 Only

SIN CITY (R)  
FRI-SUN 2:00 4:45 7:20 9:50  
MON-THU 4:45 7:20 9:50

**CINEMA 6**  
Sycamore Mall • Iowa City, Iowa 351-8383

AMITYVILLE HORROR (R)  
12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

SAHARA (PG-13)  
12:00 12:45 3:00 3:45 6:00 6:45 8:45 9:30

UP SIDE OF ANGER (R)  
12:30 3:00 6:45 9:20

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

ROBOTS (PG)  
12:00 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20

**CORAL RIDGE 10**  
Coral Ridge Mall • Coralville, Iowa 625-1010

AMITYVILLE HORROR (R)  
12:40 2:50 5:00 7:10 9:20

FEVER PITCH (PG-13)  
1:00 4:00 7:00 9:40

BEAUTY SHOP (PG-13)  
11:45 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:40

GUESS WHO? (PG-13)  
11:45 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:40

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

ROBOTS (PG)  
12:00 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:15

THE PACIFIER (PG)  
12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30

HITCH (PG-13)  
12:45 3:45 6:45 9:30

MILLION DOLLAR BABY (PG-13)  
6:30 9:30

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**House of Flying Daggers**  
(2004, China / Hong Kong)  
Thr-7 pm, Fri-9 pm,  
Sat-8 pm, Sun-5 / 9 pm,  
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Sat-6 pm, Sun-7 pm, Mon-9 pm,  
Tue-7 pm, Wed-9 pm  
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**Perfect job!**  
Campus Information Center is now hiring student Information Specialists. Three openings to start work May 22. More openings to start in the fall. \$7.00 starting pay. Work-study eligibility and nine months on campus required. Contact ULC Human Resources, Room 39C of the IMU, 335-0648.

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**Fitzpatrick's**  
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Apply within.  
Fitzpatrick's  
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Part-time student computer consultant to provide desktop PC hardware and software support, installation, and maintenance in a Windows environment. Successful applicants will be highly motivated and possess a strong working knowledge of W2K & XP clients, MS Office 2000/2003 Pro Suites, and ability to troubleshoot desktop PC and printer problems. CDD ITS offers excellent hourly rate up to 20 hours weekly. Prefer someone who can begin working in April 2005. Possibility of continued employment through the summer and through the 2005-2006 school year. Apply with a brief resume of education and experience to Sue Cronin at m-cronin@uiowa.edu

## Temporary Asst. Water Service Clerk Water Dept. Student Employment Opportunity

\$9.00 hr.  
Preferred hours 9am-1pm, M-F, will allow some flexibility Starts immediately High school diploma or equivalent required. One year exp. in clerical office work environment required. Valid D.L. with satisfactory driving record required.  
City of Iowa City application must be received by 5 pm on Wednesday, April 27, 2005.  
Personnel, 410 E. Washington St., Iowa City, IA 52240.  
Description and application available at www.icgov.org  
EOE

## WAL-MART NOW HIRING Interns for Summer

**Ten Week Program**  
40 hours per week.  
\$10.10 per hour.  
Must be a senior by this fall.  
Apply directly at Iowa City Walmart on Highway 1.  
Questions: Call Rita 337-3116

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**NOW HIRING CAMPUS MANAGERS**  
Ready for the UReps challenge?  
UReps is looking for the most outgoing, enthusiastic leaders for our Campus Manager position for the Fall, 2005 semester! Work 10 hours per week, gain valuable business experience, and earn while you build your resume. \$100 weekly salary plus bonuses. To learn more, and apply, visit www.UReps.com

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Resort open year 'round.  
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Property developer/ manager seeks accountant. Functions include AP, A/R, Payroll, bank rec, general ledger. Accounting system and spreadsheet experience desired. Accounting background required. Competitive benefits/ 401K. Send resume with salary history to: Accountant 805 S. Gilbert St. Iowa City, IA 52240

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## SUMMER child care.

Energetic sitter needed for three great kids ages 12, 8, and 6. Work 11:30-5:30, M-F for 7 weeks starting July 5. On busline. Must be a strong swimmer and have child care references. \$200/week. (319)358-1409, after 6p.m.

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EXPERIENCED loving child care available in my home. Excellent references. Call Kate for appointment. (319)338-3736.

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The University of Iowa Upward Bound Project is seeking an individual interested in working during our academic summer program in the following capacity:  
• Residence Hall Director (male)  
Preference will be given to candidates who have succeeded in overcoming barriers similar to those confronting the project's target population, particularly candidates who are/were potential first generation college students, and/or low-income families.  
Position is for 8 weeks during June-July 2005. Position description and application available at:  
The University of Iowa Upward Bound Project  
315 Calvin Hall  
Iowa City, IA 52242  
(319) 335-6708  
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\$300/month includes all utilities. Share kitchen and bathroom. Laundry on-site. (319)330-7081.

## ATTN. Summer Law/ Med Students.

One bedroom on Melrose. Two blocks from Boyd Law Parking. W/D. May free. Fall option. \$350. (217)632-4420.

## AUGUST 1. Rooms for females.

Close. No smoking, no pets. \$340/month.  
-517 Iowa Ave. W/D  
-230 N. Dubuque, utilities included, some parking.  
(319)338-3810.

## AVAILABLE August 1. Furnished.

Eight minutes from IMU on River St. near Art, Medical, Law, Theater, Kitchen, laundry, parking, all utilities paid. \$260- \$375. (319)337-6301.

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Dorm style rooms. \$175 to \$195. Multiple locations. (319)354-2233 for showings.

## CATS welcome; high ceilings; historical house; good facilities; laundry; parking; \$385 utilities included.

(319)621-8317.

## FEMALE room for rent. Cooking and utilities. Furnished. May 1.

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## FURNISHED student room beginning June.

\$270- \$280, includes utilities. One block from main campus. (319)337-2573, after 5p.m.

## GREAT location by campus.

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AVAILABLE immediately. One bedroom, \$460 Close to UIHC and law school. H/W paid. 736 Michael St. (319)936-5662.

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

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

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ONE bedroom apartment. \$550/month including utilities. (319)331-6441.

ONE bedroom apartment. 725-1/2 Bowery. H/W paid. No pets. (319)321-3822, (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.

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ONE bedroom condo, Coralville, very nice, good location, C/A, deck, pool. No pets. \$500. \$100 off first and last month of 14 month lease. (319)447-6283.

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

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# DAILY BREAK

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## calendar

- **Entrepreneurship Day at Iowa for High-School Students**, Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center, 8:30 a.m., Bedell Learning Lab.
- **UI Housing Challenge 2005, Habitat for Humanity**, noon-midnight, Hubbard Park.
- **"Roadmap to Successful Lung Gene Therapy," Jim Hu, Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, Canada**, 1 p.m., 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building.
- **Operator Theory Seminar, "C Estimates for Sums of Elements in the Thompson Group," Ionut Chifan**, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.

- **"Genetic Modification of Swine for Medicine and Agriculture," Randall Prather, University of Missouri-Columbia**, 2:30 p.m., 283 Eckstein.
- **Math/Physics Seminar, "Introduction to String Theory (Continued)," Vincent Rodgers**, 2:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen.
- **Pain Research Program Seminar, "Chronic Visceral Pain Syndromes: Dissecting Networks in the Brain," Emeran Mayer**, 5 p.m., 2-332 Bowen Science Building.
- **I-Envision Club Elections**, Pappajohn

- **Entrepreneurial Center**, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Bedell Learning Lab.
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Linda Ben-Zvi, nonfiction**, 6 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.; taped for future WSUI broadcast.
- **"Hut with a View: A Peace Corps Story," Tokey Boswell**, 6:30 p.m., Blank Honors Center South Commons.
- **Student Assembly Meeting**, 6:30 p.m., IMU Richey Ballroom.
- **Film Screening of For Angela Shelton**

- **Rape Victim Advocacy Program**, 7 p.m., 100 Phillips Hall.
- **Mini Medical School, "Trial and Error: Clinical Trials and Drug Development," 7 p.m.**, Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility Prem Sahai Auditorium; to register, phone 335-8886.
- **Distinguished Public Lecture Series, "Medical Imaging with Radioactivity: A view inside the human body," Richard Hichwa**, 7:30 p.m., Van Allen Lecture Room 1.
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Daniel Alarcon, fiction**, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights and WSUI.

## COLLEGE COURSES THAT PEOPLE HAVE ACTUALLY TAKEN

— by Nick Narigon

• Teaching elementary reading: Read 50 children's books and keep a journal.

• Fundamental thinking of a child: Play with blocks all day to see how kids think and create.

• Which leads us to the creativity workshop: Meditate for 20 minutes, then be creative.

• Archery: You will fail if you shoot the school mascot, according to Fabulous Dave.

• Summer class: Study of Black Bears: Another entry from Fabulous Dave, who walked around the woods of Minnesota looking for black bears. No bears, but there was a keg of Old Style in the lodge.

• Study of Elvis. Some colleges also offer classes on Tupac.

• I took one seminar in which I collected leaves for a whole semester.

• Elementary Ballet Pedagogy — I have no clue what it is, but it sounds like it should be illegal in this country.

• Alcohol and Your College Experience — I don't suppose they have Old Style in this class.

• Introduction to Sexuality Studies: Also known as freshman year.

## quote of the day

“That’s when the captain announced that drinks are free all night.”

— Bill Tesauro of Wayne, N.J., a passenger on the cruise ship Norwegian Dawn, which was struck by a freak 70-foot wave that smashed windows, sent furniture flying, and flooded 62 cabins over the weekend.

## horoscopes

Tuesday, April 19, 2005 — by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** A change at work or a matter regarding your bank or other institution will develop. Consider your choices before making a binding decision. Implement better dietary and exercise programs.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** This is the perfect day to do something with the one you love or, if you are single, to meet that special someone. A chance to do something out of the ordinary will arise. Some interesting information will come to your attention.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You have pretty much everything going for you, but be careful. You may be broadsided by someone or something that will put you in your place. Stick to what you know and do best. A problem at home will result in an inevitable turn of events.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Stick to the truth even if it will cause some upset. Get things out in the open. Once you sort through the personal issues you will be able to begin again — this time on solid ground.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You may be feeling the urge to change your direction or to find a new way to earn a living. Take time to filter through all the information you have gathered about something that truly interests you. It's never too late to learn a new skill.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Love, emotional matters, and not knowing what you want will all cloud your day. Make up your mind to sort through all the bothersome little issues. Once you make up your mind, the rest will be easy.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You'll have plenty going on in your personal life today. An opportunity to get involved in an investment or a partnership could prove prosperous. A secret affair may be enticing, but resist the temptation.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Conversations with people in the same line of work will offer interesting information you can apply to your current project. Be romantic, and you will please someone you care about.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You have a lot going for you today, but someone you least expect will probably send you in the wrong direction. Use your discretion when dealing with others. You can avoid a problem at a personal level.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You will have a revelation regarding something you want to do or about someone you are doing things with. Take the first step to turn your insightfulness into something positive. The more you communicate or travel, the further ahead you will be.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You may think you have everything in order, but don't count on anything today. Double-check everything you do before you move on. An error will come back to haunt you when you least expect. Do not make a snap decision about the future.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Love and romance are certainly in your corner. You may want to check out some other alternatives. Your personal outlook is changing, so adjust your life to fit your new lifestyle.

## news you need to know

- Today** Summer and fall early registration (through April 29)
- Wednesday** Last day for undergraduates to submit work to faculty for removal of incompletes
- Friday** 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 19** — Brittany Lambert, 19; Jen Carver, 20; Renee Delaney, 20; Larisa "Larass" Bezak, 20

E-mail names, ages, and dates of birth to [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu) at least two days in advance.

## PATV

- 7 a.m.** Democracy Now
- 8** Community Bulletin Board
- 11** SCTV Calendar
- 11:30** SCTV Mature Focus
- Noon** Shelter House Benefit Concert
- 1:30 p.m.** Scotty Hayward Plays Kalimba
- 2** St. Mary's Liturgy
- 3** Uncovered: The Whole Truth About the Iraq War
- 4** Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 5** Animal House
- 5:30** Education Nebraska
- 6** Tom's Guitar Show Live
- 7** U.N. Report
- 7:30** The Zendik Perspective
- 8** PATV Reserved: Local Music
- 9** Medium
- 9:30** Cold & Grey
- 10** Iowa City Microcinema Presents
- 10:30** RBO TV
- 11** Radio
- Midnight** Hip-Hop Summit & Step Show

## UITV schedule

- 3 p.m.** UI Lecture Committee Presents Mitch Albom
- 4** William Kristol: Looking Back: Election 2004
- 5:30** Binge Drinking at Iowa
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- 9** Binge Drinking at Iowa
- 10** The Interdisciplinary Approach to Curing Blindness

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at [www.dailyiowan.com](http://www.dailyiowan.com).

### Little University

- What member of Mötley Crüe was charged with indecent exposure after baring his butt in Atlanta?
- What game designer brought Railroad Tycoon, Civilization, and Alpha Centauri to computer screens?
- Who played a transvestite DEA agent on "Twin Peaks" before a juicier FBI role beckoned?
- What posing craze was a hit at gay discos before Madonna popularized it with a No. 1 song?
- What state made Douglas Wilder the first elected black governor in U.S. history?

1. Tommy Lee  
2. Sid Meier  
3. David Duchovny  
4. Madonna  
5. Virginia

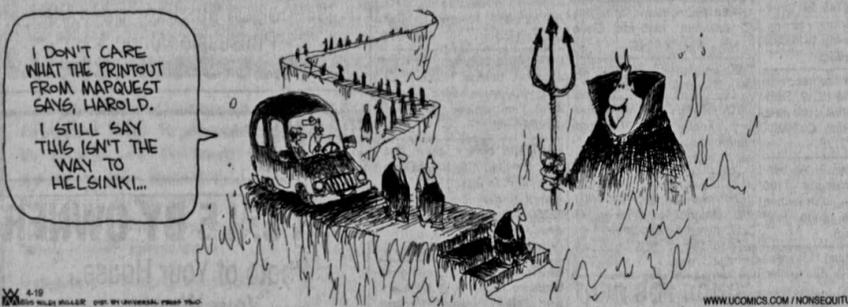
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<b>ACROSS</b>	<b>DOWN</b>
1 Actor Damon	1 "Spy vs. Spy" magazine
5 Great buy, slangily	2 "You ___ here"
10 Go yachting	3 Gets soused
14 Met solo	4 Pucker-producing
15 Inventor Nikola	5 Metro entrances
16 Ides of March utterance	6 Potato sack wt., maybe
17 Timid creature	7 Renaissance family name
18 Big name in chips	8 K.C. Royal, e.g.
19 "Hud" Oscar winner	9 Space cadet's place
20 Actor Ben with the gang?	10 Author/illustrator Maurice
23 ___-mo	11 First-stringers
25 Comhusker State: Abbr.	12 Europe's "boot"
26 Like good soil	13 Quiet time
27 Chops to bits	21 Like a stumblebum
29 Best Actress winner for "Million Dollar Baby"	22 ___ compos mentis
31 Really enjoyed	23 Not just a success
32 Democratic honcho Howard	24 Like a ballerina
33 Roadside sign	28 Despicable sort
36 Marathoner Frank with candy?	29 Serta competitor
40 Layer?	30 Harry Potter accessory
41 Richly adorn	32 Iclicle former
42 Easy mark	
43 Nutty as a fruitcake	
45 Motor City hooper	
46 Mel Ott, notably	
48 Several eras	
49 Unlock, poetically	
50 Novelist Evan with a small smooch?	
54 Man Friday, e.g.	
55 Publicist's concern	
56 Workbook segment	

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