

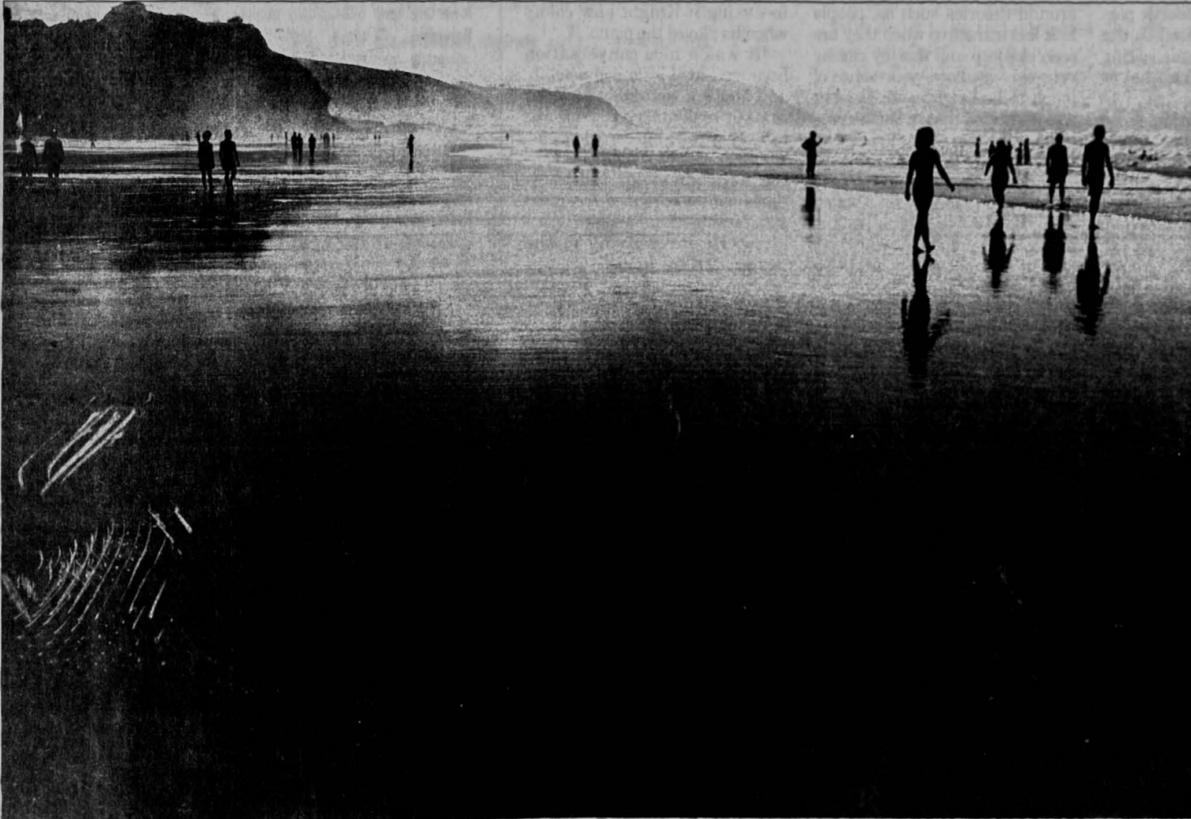
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Basque beach-goers walk the length of Sopelana beach along the Bay of Biscay in northern Spain. The beach is a popular spot for surfers year-round.

## SKETCHES OF SPAIN

From nudist beaches to dining on calamari with ink — a photographer's perspective on studying abroad

BY AMANDA MAY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

After a five-hour bus ride from Madrid, I sit at the dinner table with a glass of *vino* and my new host family. They have served me a Basque delicacy in honor of my arrival. Pinkish creatures slide around my plate among rice and black sauce. I am eating calamari in their own ink. I spear one with my fork and, under the pressure of my knife, tiny pink tentacles squirt out.

This is my life now. This is my family. This is my food.

This dinner perfectly represents my study-abroad experience — initially scary, then quite good. My six-month experience in Bilbao, Spain, last year was a journey to new places and experiences through the UI's Study Abroad program, which sent 689 undergraduates to international locations in 2004.

From August to January, I found myself in a house from which I could see the Bay of Biscay from the kitchen. As a

photographer, I'm trained to observe my surroundings visually, recording memories of a place in either film or writing. This project became a daily account of my time there.

### The vineyard

I sit in a wagon amid barrels of wine grapes, cradling fruit in one hand and my camera in the other. The workers ask if I speak Spanish (yes, a little), Portuguese (no), or English (yes), and tell me I'm beautiful. They have golden skin from afternoons in the vineyard, dark brown eyes, and easy, genuine smiles. After an hour, I go back to the bodega and am invited to lunch with the workers and family. I eat a four-course Spanish meal with 15-year-old red and white *Rioja*, bread, coffee, and laid-back company. Workers, fingers stained purple from the grapes, carry on — laughing, eating, and talking. Pouring me more "family reserva" *Rioja*, they sing a Spanish song to help remember my name.

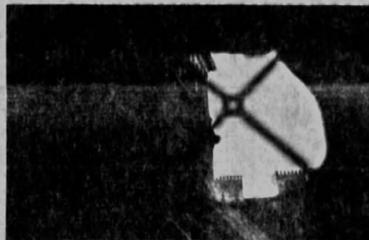
### The language

Speaking Spanish sometimes feels like my experiences with love. I know what people are saying, what they're talking about. I can even laugh at the jokes sometimes. But when I try, I speak in simple language, while others are lyrical. Sometimes, I gaze down bashfully while other times saying whatever, unaware of the consequences. Mostly I fall flat on my face and look like a blazing idiot. But, like a kid watching a playground, I remain intrigued, dazzled by the spectacle.

### The ocean

I try surfing for the first time. Growing up on a farm did not prepare me for the ocean, thus I spend most of the time underwater. Being caught under a wave is like being in a wind storm: My hair flies straight forward, pulling me. The water rips at my clothes with incredible force. At the surface, I hear a fizzing: tiny water bubbles popping all around.

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Iron-crossed windows block the view of the Alhambra in Granada, Spain, in January. The Alhambra was a Moorish palace overlooking Granada on one side.



Stage scaffolding provides a temporary jungle gym for children in a Las Arenas plaza in September 2004.

'We love to see people wearing our logos on our hats and T-shirts, but we don't want that to be done at the cost of people who are doing this work.'

— Steve Parrott,  
director of University Relations

## UI will press for workers' rights

The UI will pressure suppliers to abide by international rights laws after the expiration of the Multi-Fibre Arrangement

BY CHRISTINA ERB  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI will put pressure on suppliers of products bearing the university's logos to abide by international workers' rights laws, officials announced Thursday.

The announcement follows the expiration of the decades-old Multi-Fibre Arrangement — a system of quotas regulating worldwide production of textiles and garments that lapsed in late December. The policy was created in 1974 to primarily protect the U.S. textile industry from being overrun by international competitors.

Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations, said President David Skorton and the UI administration are hopeful that the initiative will combat human-rights injustices.

"We love to see people wearing our logos on our hats and T-shirts, but we don't want that to be done at the cost of people who are doing this work," he said.

Members of UI Students Against Sweatshops said they met with the administration officials several times last year, urging them to take a stand. Ned Bertz, a member of the group, said its members are pleased by Skorton's announcement.

The end of the Multi-Fibre Arrangement, he added, could entice corporations to seek the cheapest labor possible without regard to quotas or human-rights standards.

"Essentially, it will be a race to the bottom," Bertz said.

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## Iraqi insurgents shoot down civilian chopper

Six American bodyguards are among the 11 killed in the missile attack

BY THOMAS WAGNER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Insurgents brought down a Russian-made helicopter carrying 11 civilians with missile fire north of the capital Thursday and said they captured and shot to death the lone crew member who survived. The dead from the crash included six American bodyguards for U.S. diplomats.

The chartered flight was believed to be the first civilian aircraft shot down in Iraq since the U.S.-led invasion two years ago.

An Internet statement by a group identifying itself as the Islamic Army in Iraq was accompanied by a

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## From comedy to pottery, RiverFest is loaded

BY PATRICK DAVIS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Get ready for a weekend of car smashing, concert-going, and bull riding as RiverFest, the UI's annual spring carnival, moves into Hubbard Park today.

Organizers estimate that the event, touted as being "bigger and better" than the 26 before it, will draw a few thousand people this weekend.

"We wanted to be even more creative this year, to reach out to even more student organizations," said UI senior Lisa Crabbs, the RiverFest executive director.

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### RIVERFEST HIGHLIGHTS

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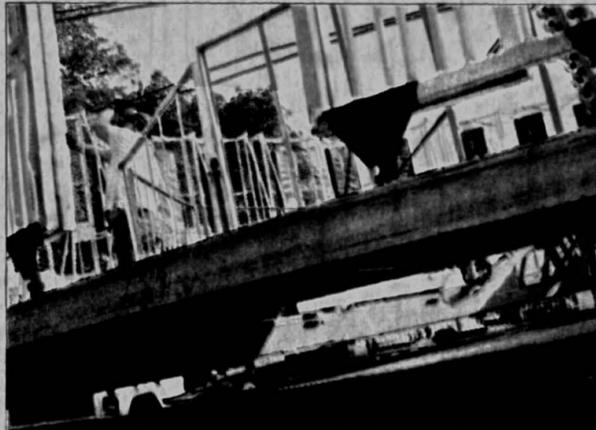
The 2003 winner of "Last Comic Standing" will bring in the laughter today at the IMU.

#### Band Battle

Five local bands will duke it on Saturday out for cash prizes and bragging rights.

#### Event Schedule

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Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

Tom McVay tightens bolts and cables on the Round-Up, one of the rides that will be in full swing this evening for the start of RiverFest. This is the 27th year of the annual festival.

↑ 59<sup>15c</sup>  
↓ 32<sup>0c</sup> Mostly cloudy, windy, 90% chance of rain

### ROTH POWER

He's reaped many accolades as a football player. Now, they're about to show him the money. **1B**



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David Skorton appears on WSUI's "Big Brain" to probe some of the buning questions of the day. **2A**

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NEWS

# Skorton probes mysteries of life

The UI president appears on WSUI's 'Big Brain,' which investigates such items as why people close their eyes when they kiss

BY JANE SLUSARK  
THE DAILY IOWAN

librarian Maeve Clark searches for answers to the questions.

Callers from Des Moines to Iowa City and approximately 20 audience members, ranging from children to the elderly, participated in the program, voicing their hunches or theories.

Skorton shared anecdotes during the program, particularly when asked whether spicy foods clear up a cold.

"When I was a fourth-year medical student in Chicago, my mentor was a Cuban-American physician," Skorton said. "I challenged him to a chili-pepper eating contest. Not only did I lose the contest, but I'll leave the rest to the imagination."

Clark researched the question and asserted that spicy foods can

clear up sinus passages when the body reacts by sweating, tearing up, or making a nose run.

Another question seriously contemplated by the panel was why people kiss with their eyes closed. Collectively, the group tossed around theories such as, people look less attractive when they are seen close up and that by closing your eyes it allows your sense of touch to be heightened. A caller also suggested that his wife closes her eyes because "she doesn't like to see me have a good time."

Audience members also joined in the brain game. When a young audience member approached the microphone and asked why Pepsi One still has one calorie, and why don't they just take all the calories out, Skorton answered him spiritedly, "This show is not called stump the chump. You need to slip the answer beforehand with a question like that."

Despite the large amount of good-hearted laughter and jokes,

high culture managed to creep into the program. A large portion of the program was spent talking about synesthesia, or seeing a color based on a sound, such as seeing yellow when listening to a song. An Iowa City resident wrote in asking if Knight saw colors when he played the piano.

"It was a nice conversation because Skorton is a musician, and Dan's a composer," Kieffer said. "It really tapped into something they were interested in."

Kieffer said he sought out Skorton as a guest for the show "because he is one of the most spontaneous, fun-loving people I know. He loves living in the moment and doing creative things. Skorton is not a stick in the mud."

After an hour of picking his brain, Skorton thanked the program and said, "It's always a pleasure to listen to you and to listen to public radio. Long let it wave!"

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David Skorton  
UI President

## POLICE BLOTTER

Renee Adams, 22, 2119 Keokuk St. Apt. 6, was charged Thursday with public urination.

Ericka Anderson, 28, 42 Holiday Lodge Road, was charged Wednesday with driving while barred.

Austin Chamberlain, 36, 417 Ferson Ave., was charged Thursday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Jennifer Farnsworth, 26, 2902 Friendship St., was charged Thursday with operating while intoxicated.

Jennifer Garringer, 24, 2341 Nevada Ave., was charged Wednesday with

child endangerment, obstructing an officer, interference with official acts, and assault on police, fire, or EMT personnel.

Christina Gillen, 19, W210 Hillcrest, was charged Thursday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Jesse Greer, 21, 702 S. Van Buren St., was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Jennifer Heckenlively, 19, 416 Petersen St., was charged Wednesday with driving while license was suspended/canceled.

Matthew Klein, 22, 218 N. Dodge St., was charged Thursday with public urination.

John Laschanzky, 37, West Branch, was charged Thursday with possession of marijuana and public intoxication.

Zachary McGrath, 21, N107 Currier, was charged Thursday with providing alcohol to a minor.

Reginald Mosley, 30, 2023 Taylor Drive, was charged Wednesday with obstructing an officer.

Nicholas Pressley, 21, 702 N. Van Buren St., was charged Thursday with third-degree criminal mischief, possession of

marijuana, and public intoxication.

Ahmed Sanoussi, 25, 309 Finkbine Lane Apt. 4, was charged Wednesday with possession of stolen property.

Stephanie Schamberger, 20, 601 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 615, was charged Thursday with PAULA.

Rodney Sparks, 44, 2420 Wayne Ave., was charged Thursday with possession of marijuana.

Marie Spies, 19, 843 Slater, was charged Thursday with PAULA. Kevin Stroud, 19, 416B Mayflower, was charged Thursday with public

intoxication and interference with official acts causing injury.

Christopher Tompkins, 26, 1607 Ridge St., was charged Wednesday with driving while license was suspended/canceled.

Sara Watt, 20, 222 1/2 E. Washington St. Apt. 2, was charged Thursday with PAULA.

Gene Webb, 38, 2155 Broadway Apt. C, was charged Thursday with driving while license was suspended/canceled.

Teresa Weise, 54, 229 S. Summit St. Apt. 2, was charged Wednesday with two counts of third-degree theft.

Emily Wilson, 19, S314 Currier, was charged Thursday with PAULA.

## CITY

### Man to enter plea in fatal injury

A 22-year-old man accused of fatally injuring a UI student is set to enter a plea May 6 to an amended charge of voluntary manslaughter, his attorney, Davis Foster, said on Thursday.

Daniel Howard Corbett, an Arlington Heights, Ill., native, was previously charged with second-degree murder for the death of Michael Paul Kearney, who died from a fractured skull and severe head trauma allegedly inflicted by Corbett on Dec. 31, 2003. Foster said the defense was in the process of "hammering out some final details." Corbett previously entered a plea of not guilty.

Records allege Corbett punched Kearney and then slammed his head into a concrete wall outside of Kum & Go, 323 E. Burlington St. Kearney, who witnesses reportedly told police "did nothing to provoke Corbett," died from his injuries on Jan. 10, 2004, at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Corbett is also being sued by Johnson County Sheriff's Sgt. Douglas Quinn, whom he reportedly assaulted in 2003 in the Johnson County Jail. Quinn said in the lawsuit filed March 1 that he sustained serious and permanent injuries, physical and mental pain, medical charges, and permanent disability as a result of the attack. A trial is set for May 5.

— by Danielle Stratton-Coulter

### Ex-UIHC M.D. settles with medical board

Stephen K. Jones, a former resident at UI Hospitals and Clinics who was fired in September 2004 for allegedly abusing drugs, reached a settlement with the Iowa Board of Medical Examiners, allowing him to return to his practice.

The board found that Jones was guilty of writing prescriptions for himself and a family member and forging another physician's signature.

Jones, who worked in the UIHC anesthesia department, may apply for a new medical license after serving a 60-day license suspension and paying a \$2,500 fine. His license will remain on indefinite probation, contingent to monitoring requirements for drug abuse.

He was put on a 30-day suspension for drug abuse in May 2004, the first time he was reprimanded for his actions. The board had Jones' license revoked after discovering he violated his probation after the suspension.

— by Elaine Fabian

### Student charged with kidnapping faces another charge

A UI student who allegedly kidnapped his ex-girlfriend and threatened her with a gun faces an additional charge of domestic abuse,

an aggravated misdemeanor.

Bradley Gail Lovetinsky, 19, was arrested Sunday on charges of second-degree kidnapping and first-degree burglary after an incident at his ex-girlfriend's apartment.

According to trial information: Lovetinsky went to Wal-Mart, where he bought a .22 caliber rifle with 50 rounds of ammunition. He then went to his ex-girlfriend's vacant apartment and contacted and paid a locksmith because the door was locked.

When the woman came home, Lovetinsky jumped out at her from the bathroom. He covered her mouth when she screamed, pointing to the gun and telling her to be quiet. Lovetinsky then took the woman into her bedroom and made her lie on the bed as he set the gun on a dresser pointing at her. The woman was able to escape when a friend came to the apartment.

Domestic-abuse assault is defined as an act intended to cause pain or injury or result in physical contact that would be offensive or insulting to a person.

Lovetinsky could face up to 52 years if convicted. A no-contact order has been filed against him.

— by Traci Finch

### Prosecution wants Aug. Pierce trial

Former Hawkeye basketball star Pierre Pierce's criminal trial must be held in August, prosecutors said in

court papers, one month before the Westmont, Ill., native wanted to be tried.

In court documents filed Thursday, prosecutors said Pierce's accuser, who is out of the state, would not be able to attend the trial if it were held in September or October, and dates any later would be a "significant hardship."

"The issues that are raised in this case are not complicated," prosecutors wrote. "It is anticipated that the case could be tried in one week or less."

Prosecutors want to try Pierce either in the week of Aug. 8 or Aug. 15.

A judge has yet to reschedule the May 10 criminal trial in 5th District Court in Dalls County, which may be moved to the Madison County Courthouse in Winterset, Iowa, because of renovations to the facility in Dallas County.

Pierce's attorney, Alfredo Parrish, said he wanted to move Pierce's trial to September because of the unavailability of several defense witnesses. His schedule is open during August, according to court documents.

Pierce, 21, faces two counts of first-degree burglary, assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, and criminal mischief. UI athletics officials dismissed Pierce from the team while police investigated the incident.

— by Seung Min Kim

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JOHNSON COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

# County to hold vote on voting

BY MATTHEW SORAPARU  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors decided Thursday to hold an April 28 vote on a plan to update county polling devices to comply with the federal Help America Vote Act.

Supervisors are still uncertain about what exactly a plan would entail, but current proposals would make voting easier for visually impaired voters and those who cannot speak English.

Steve Miller, the deputy auditor for elections, said any plan must meet a set of criteria established by the 2002 act, which called for improved standards for polling machines in hopes of avoiding recurrences of the snafus experienced by many

'Right now, a lot of visually impaired people have to go into a booth with [another person].

People should be able to vote without anyone knowing their decisions but themselves.'

— Steve Miller, deputy auditor for elections

Florida counties during the 2000 presidential election.

One such provision calls for accommodations to provide more voting privacy for the visually impaired.

"Right now, a lot of visually impaired people have to go into a booth with [another person]," he said.

"People should be able to vote without anyone knowing their decisions but themselves."

The upgrades could cost the

county around \$1 million, Miller said. The county received approximately \$600,000 from the state for the changes, but it will likely have to draw the remaining amount from various county fund reservoirs.

Miller and the supervisors agreed that the best-case scenario would be to have the upgraded systems in place by the September School Board elections — well before the federally mandated Dec. 22 deadline.

A key part of the supervisors' ultimate decision will be whether they want to use vendors selected for them by the state or pursue their own.

"At this point with our approval, [it would suggest] that we're doing to do this ourselves and [hopefully] have it in place by the School Board election," said Supervisor Terrence Neuzil.

Once the supervisors approve a plan, they will submit it to the Iowa Secretary of State's Office, which is seeking qualified vendors to distribute the necessary equipment.

Any plan submitted will be nonbinding, meaning future changes will be possible, Miller said.

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STATE

## Iowa soldiers injured in Iraq recovering

BURLINGTON (AP) — Two Iowa soldiers who were injured in Iraq remained hospitalized, while a third who was hurt has returned to duty, the Iowa National Guard said.

The Guard identified the soldiers Wednesday as Sgt. Troy Deroos, Spc. Marty Sackman, and Spc. Robert Briggs. They are members of Company C, 224th Engineering Battalion, based in Mount Pleasant.

They were injured April 16 during a mortar attack on Camp Ramadi, east of Baghdad.

Deroos, who is from New Boston, and Briggs were evacuated to Landstuhl Regional Medical Hospital in Germany. Sackman was treated for his injuries and returned to duty, Guard spokesman Lt. Col. Greg Hapgood

said. Deroos' mother, Anne Deroos of Donnellson, said she spoke to her son on Wednesday and that he is doing fine.

He had surgery to graft veins from his leg into his left arm, which was badly hurt in the attack, she said.

"He's getting along fine in Germany," she said.

Briggs' family said he suffered head injuries in the attack.

Briggs, a maintenance worker with the Iowa Department of Transportation, visited family during a leave over the Easter holiday, said Sandy Briggs, his mother.

She said her son enjoyed his visit home, but she realizes his life will never be the same.

"We know it's going to be a long rehab ... but we still don't know how serious it is," Sandy Briggs said.

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## GUILTY VERDICT



John Gaines, the Hawk Eye/Associated Press

William Lucas (center) was found guilty of first-degree murder Thursday in Des Moines. Lucas, 19, was convicted of killing Michael Harper Jr., 17, on Feb. 10, 2004. An autopsy showed that Harper was strangled and stabbed 111 times. Another man, Brent Saner, 19, was convicted of first-degree murder in Harper's death in February and sentenced to life in prison. Prosecutors in Saner's trial said the two men planned the attack because they feared Harper was going to tell police about their role in a burglary and theft of items, including a paintball gun. Sentencing for Lucas is scheduled for May 20.

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NEWS

# Iowa's population to ride roller coaster

The population of Iowa will grow until 2016, then decrease until 2030; the forecast is based on fertility rates and life-expectancy rates.

The projections are reasonable conjecture of what Iowa's population will look like if those basic assumptions don't change.

— Beth Henning, coordinator of the state data center program at the State Library

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DES MOINES — Iowa's population is expected to grow through the year 2016, then decline until 2030, according to new U.S. Census projections released Thursday.

The projections show that Iowa's population is expected to grow to nearly 2.96 million by 2030, up just 1 percent from 2000. If that holds true, Iowa would rank 34th in population, down from its current rank of 30th.

"The projections are reasonable conjecture of what Iowa's population will look like if those basic assumptions don't change," said Beth Henning, coordinator of the state data center program at the State Library.

The data center is a cooperative program with the Census Bureau, she said.

The forecasts are based on several assumptions, including that fertility rates in Iowa would be below the level needed to replace population, that life expectancy would continue to increase, and that there would be no change in the trend of more people moving out of Iowa than moving into the state.

Henning said such projections can be affected by events that can't be predicted. She cited the drop in births during the Depression and the baby boom that followed World War II.

She said there was no way the Census Bureau could have predicted the high levels of

out-migration that happened in the 1980s or the increase of international in-migration during the 1990s.

"No forecasting model can predict those kinds of events and their impact on population," Henning said.

She said the projection represents the effect of the aging population of baby boomers and stagnant fertility rates. But it's a trend that's being seen in other industrialized countries, Henning said.

"Some countries in northern Europe, if they are not losing population now, they are projected to begin losing population soon," she said.

Other projections contained in the report include:

- Children under the age of 5 will make up 6 percent of Iowa's population in 2030, down from 6.4 percent in 2000.
- College-age population — ages 18-24 — will drop from 10.2 percent in 2000 to 8.4 percent in 2030.
- Young adults 25-44 will make up 22.8 percent of Iowa's population in 2030, down from 27.6 percent in 2000.
- Adults 45-64 will increase from 22.2 percent of the population in 2000 to 24 percent in 2030.
- Adults 65 and over would increase from 14.9 percent in 2000 to 22.4 percent in 2030.

• Elderly adults 85 and over will increase from 2.2 percent of Iowa's population in 2000 to 3.6 percent in 2030.

The report also predicts that Iowa's median age will increase from 37 years old to 42 years old. "I think people are looking at the effect of the baby boomers down the road, and you're seeing that population aging," Henning said.

As far as the drop in young adults, age 25-44, Henning cited two factors for the decline.

"It's a 25-year out projection, so you're dealing with people not even born yet, and that would be the combination of the aging population and lowered fertility rate," she said.

## Sergeant guilty in grenade attack on comrades

Hasan Akbar could face the death penalty; a 15-member jury will decide his fate beginning April 25.

BY ESTES THOMPSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — An Army sergeant was convicted Thursday by a military jury of premeditated murder and attempted murder in a grenade and rifle attack that killed two of his comrades and wounded 14 others in Kuwait during the opening days of the Iraq war.

Hasan Akbar, 34, now faces a possible death penalty, which the 15-member jury will consider at a hearing that begins April 25.

Prosecutors say Akbar told investigators he launched the attack because he was concerned U.S. troops would kill fellow Muslims in Iraq. They said he coolly carried out the attack to achieve "maximum carnage" on his comrades in the 101st Airborne Division.

The verdict came after 2½ hours of deliberations following seven days of testimony in a court-martial — the first time since the Vietnam era that an American has been prosecuted on charges of murdering a fellow soldier during wartime.

Akbar stood at attention as the verdict was read by the colonel who headed the jury panel, chewing his lip but giving no other outward sign of emotion. Defense attorneys

acknowledged that Akbar carried out the attack, but argued he was too mentally ill to have premeditated it and was fueled by emotion.

Killed in the middle-of-the-night attack were Army Capt. Christopher Seifert, 27, who was shot in the back, and Air Force Maj. Gregory Stone, 40, who suffered 83 shrapnel wounds. The 101st was preparing to move into Iraq in support of the U.S. invasion when the attack occurred in March 2003.

"Sgt. Akbar executed that attack with a cool mind," prosecutor Capt. Robert McGovern said during closing arguments, cocking Akbar's unloaded M-4 rifle and pulling the trigger twice for emphasis. "He sought maximum carnage."

The prosecutor said Akbar planned carefully and stole grenades that would achieve maximum destruction in the brigade command section of Camp Pennsylvania in Kuwait.

Defense attorney Maj. Dan Brookhart countered that Akbar was concerned the invasion of Iraq would result in the deaths of Muslims and that U.S. soldiers would rape Iraqi women.

He said the prosecution's depiction of Akbar as a cold-blooded killer ignored that the defendant was sufficiently mentally ill — though not insane — to be confused and fearful about the impending invasion of Iraq.

The defense lawyer scoffed at an Army psychiatrist's testimony that Akbar suffered merely from "the blues" — not any serious mental problems.

"It doesn't make any sense. This guy doesn't have the blues," he said. "He is mentally ill."

Brookhart said Akbar's actions after the initial attack showed he wasn't intent on



Gerry Broome/Associated Press

Sgt. Hasan Akbar is led from the Staff Judge Advocate Building at Fort Bragg, N.C., on Wednesday. Akbar was convicted of in a grenade attack that killed two U.S. officers and wounded 14 other soldiers March 23, 2003, at Camp Pennsylvania, Kuwait.

achieving maximum destruction. He said Akbar stopped his attack with a nearly full clip still in his M-4 rifle and three more grenades. He also noted the defendant didn't try to flee during the chaos following the attack.

Akbar, who turned 34 Thursday, was charged with two counts of first-degree murder and three counts of attempted first-degree murder. Jurors — nine officers and six non-commissioned officers — had the ability to consider lesser

charges, but chose not to.

During Thursday's arguments, relatives of the victims cried when prosecutors showed pictures of the bodies on a large TV screen. When a prosecutor pointed at Akbar, nearly yelling that he was responsible, Akbar sipped from a coffee mug.

If sentenced to death, Akbar would become the sixth soldier on military death row at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He also could be sentenced to a life sentence.

## House OKs energy bill

BY H. JOSEF HEBERT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The House approved a broad energy bill Thursday aimed at boosting domestic production, including provisions to allow oil drilling in an Alaska wildlife refuge and to shield makers of a gasoline additive from water-contamination lawsuits.

The largely Republican crafted bill was approved, 249-183, after two days in which the GOP majority turned back repeated attempts by Democrats to add measures they said would reduce energy use, including a proposal for higher automobile fuel-economy requirements.

The bill includes \$12 billion in tax breaks and subsidies for energy companies, more than the Bush administration said it wanted. Nevertheless the White House strongly endorsed the measure.

"This is a comprehensive piece of legislation and it does address one of the fundamental problems facing our nation and that is that we are growing more dependent on foreign sources of energy," said White

House spokesman Scott McClellan.

Democrats argued that it would have little impact on U.S. reliance on oil imports and failed to address high gasoline and other energy prices.

Contentious issues during debate involved the gasoline additive, MTBE. The bill calls for shielding MTBE makers from product liability lawsuits stemming from contamination of drinking water supplies. Democrats warned the liability waiver would leave the public with billions of dollars in cleanup costs.

An attempt by Rep. Lois Capps, D-Calif., to strip the MTBE assistance from the energy bill was defeated, 219-213.

Capps said groundwater contamination from the gasoline additive has affected more than 1,800 community water systems in 29 states with a potential cleanup cost of \$29 billion. MTBE makers, including large oil companies and refiners, dispute that estimate but have argued they need liability protection because of an expected surge in lawsuits.



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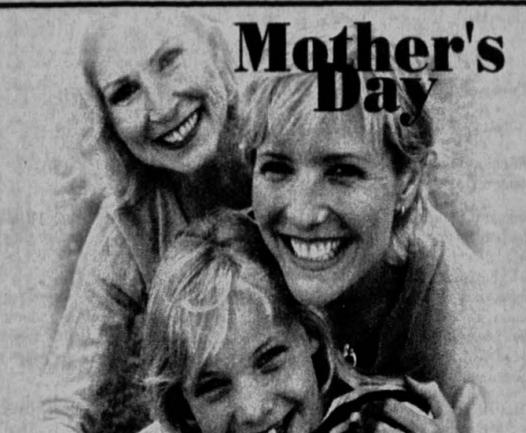
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# Pope keeps hierarchy

*Benedict's caretaker image was backed up by reappointing Vatican hierarchy chosen by John Paul II. The New Pope still in search of who will oversee church doctrine and punish those who stray.*

BY BRIAN MURPHY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

VATICAN CITY — Pope Benedict XVI reinforced his caretaker image Thursday, reappointing the entire Vatican hierarchy chosen by his populist predecessor, John Paul II. At the same time, the new pontiff sought to dispel any impression that he was aloof or dour.

He waved and smiled at crowds gathered along the short stretch between the Vatican gates and his old apartment, where he spent some time in the afternoon. "Viva il papa," some shouted. The pope, dressed all in white, raised both hands in a greeting.

His schedule also shows hints of the openness and symbolic gestures that were at the heart of John Paul II's reign: a meeting with journalists Saturday, an outdoor Mass to formally take the papal throne April 24, and a visit April 25 to a church built over the tomb of St. Paul — an apostle who carries deep significance for Roman Catholics and Christian Orthodox.

The Vatican even unveiled new e-mail addresses for Benedict, following an innovation started by John Paul.

In the first days of his papacy, the 78-year-old Benedict has projected two clear styles.

One was expected: the confident and well-prepared Vatican insider who was one of John Paul's closest advisers for more than two decades. His decisions on the top-level posts came quickly — some popes have struggled for weeks — and showed continuity with his predecessor.

Benedict was reported to have told cardinals shortly after he was elected that his papacy would be a short reign.

There were no changes in any major Vatican office all the way up to the No. 2 slot, Secretary of State Cardinal Angelo Sodano. The only question remains who

will fill the powerful job that the new pope held since 1981: overseeing church doctrine and punishing those who stray.

Among names that have surfaced are Cardinal Christoph Schoenborn of Austria and Cardinal Francis George of Chicago.

There is also speculation about how long Sodano will remain secretary of state. He is 77, two years past the normal retirement age for Vatican officials.

In the latest comments about the new pope's health, his brother, the Rev. Georg Ratzinger, said Thursday that Benedict "doesn't have any complaints now."

"From the point of view of his health, obviously he isn't the same as 10 years ago," Ratzinger told Sky Tg24 television. "Let's hope that everything goes well."

The second image emerging — a humble and welcoming pastor — has caught many off guard.

The pontiff's name, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, became synonymous among Catholics with the church's strictest factions and earned him nicknames that played off his German background, such as "God's rottweiler."

But top prelates and other church experts say it was an unfair reputation.

All agree that he is strongly rooted in church traditions and inflexible on issues such as the church's bans on contraception and women priests. But so was John Paul. The new pontiff may lack his predecessor's charisma, but he shares his sense of reaching out to the faithful, they say.

"He was a follower and servant of the late Pope John Paul II," Vatican-based Colombian Cardinal Lopez Trujillo told Colombian radio RCN. "He is a simple man,

serene, cordial, with a fine sense of humor and very kind. ... No one has seen him in a moment of indisposition of rancor or intolerance. These are myths the press invented."

Another cardinal, Italian Tarcisio Bertone, who had worked as Ratzinger's top aide, described how the new pope always paid attention to the street cats around the Vatican and how they sometimes followed him as he walked to his office.

Bertone joked: "One time the Swiss Guards had to intervene: 'Look, your eminence, the cats are laying siege to the Holy See.'"

The Rev. Anthony Figueiredo, a Rome-trained theologian at Seton Hall University in New Jersey, said the pontiff is making the needed transition from the rigid role of "defender of doctrine" to the world stage as "unifier and spiritual leader."

Benedict "will be very firm on doctrine. We know that," said Figueiredo. "But you will see a man who is much more approachable than his reputation as an authoritarian, Germanic figure."

On Wednesday, with several nods to John Paul's groundbreaking papacy, Benedict sketched out some of his broad priorities, including "an open and sincere dialogue" with other faiths and trying to reverse the decline in church attendance and vocations in the West.

He also appears interested in picking up where John Paul left off with efforts to end the nearly 1,000-year estrangement with Orthodox churches, which broke with the Roman church over papal authority and disputes about the liturgy. One of the late pope's unfulfilled dreams was to visit Russia, the most populous Orthodox nation.

# Rice: Belarusian change within reach

BY GEORGE GEDDA  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

VILNIUS, Lithuania — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice told Belarusian dissidents Thursday she thinks an end to authoritarian rule in their country is within reach. She drew a rebuke from Russia's Foreign minister for earlier comments about Belarus.

After meeting with the seven dissidents, Rice said next year's presidential election in Belarus offers "an excellent opportunity" to focus on the need for credible elections in the country, a pro-Russian former Soviet republic led since 1994 by President Alexander Lukashenko.

On Wednesday, Rice had said it was "time for a change" in Belarus — a comment that prompted a reply Thursday from Russian Foreign Minister Sergei Lavrov.

Apparently interpreting her comment as a call for outside intervention, Lavrov said Russia "would not advocate what some people call regime change anywhere. You cannot impose democracy from the outside."

Rice came here from Russia to attend informal meetings of NATO Foreign ministers. Lavrov turned up for discussions of his country's links with NATO.



Mindaugas Kulbis/Associated Press

U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice shares a word with Slovenian Foreign Minister Dimitrij Rupel during a NATO Foreign ministers meeting in Vilnius, Lithuania, on Thursday.

She said persistent outside pressure for a free and fair election process can serve as a catalyst for change, a phenomenon that led to the ouster of undemocratic governments in Georgia in 2003 and Ukraine in 2004.

Lukashenko has not said whether he will seek re-election next year. Rice's comments and her decision to meet with the dissidents were certain to rile the Belarusian leader, who lashed out Tuesday at what he

described as the Western-backed revolutions in Georgia and Ukraine. He vowed that he would not be ousted.

Minsk, the Belarus capital, is just a short drive from Vilnius. When the dissidents tried to cross the border Wednesday night into Lithuania, they were harassed by Belarusian authorities, delaying their arrival here by more than two hours, a Bush administration official said.

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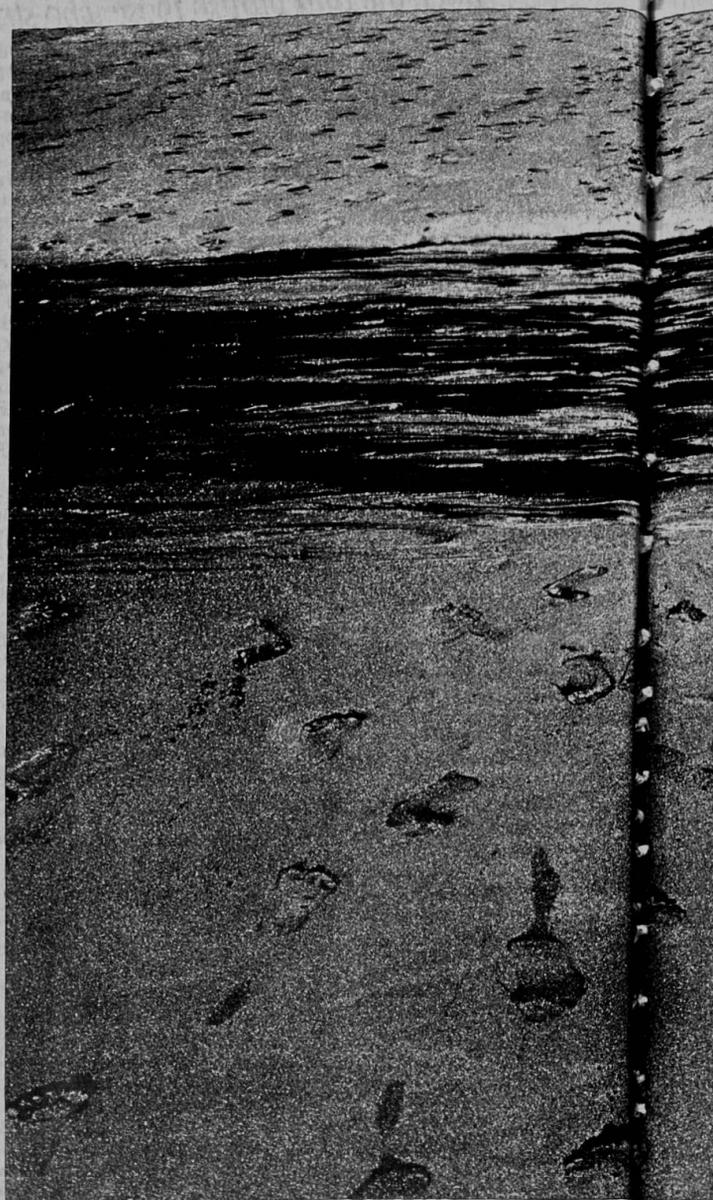
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Photo essay by Amanda M...

# A BROAD STEP ACROSS

A Basque teenager speeds through an intersection in Plentzia in November 2004. Vespas and motorbikes are very popular in energy-conscious Europe.



Footprints spatter the wet sand of Larrabastara beach on the northern coast of Spain because it is a nudist beach. Enjoying Spain's more temperate climate, I spent months...



Festival-goers take the chance of being maniacally chased down by costumed characters during the end of the summer parade in Las Arenas.



A cup of cafe con leche and three heavy coins sit on a small marble table in Cafe Suiza in Haro. Haro draws travelers and wine connoisseurs to tour its 20 bodegas, which produce solely Rioja wine.

A little girl edges her way down a steep cement embankment leading to Gorliz beach in Plentzia in August 2004. Gorliz is a family-frequented beach because of its tranquil waves and close location to the center of Plentzia.



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### The rain

Bilbao is known for its rainy season. The cold is described as "like hitting down," a classmate said. When I warn against depression, my foot bleeds in my shoe from being too much.

### The revival

The waters of San Juan heal me. In the air in Spain. Ships circle with encoats, gathering red seaweed to eat, for cosmetics. Immersing in the water that this plant, which the water-lilies smear on their skin. I have come to the sea, I think. Live and dream, and everything will be healed later, in due time.

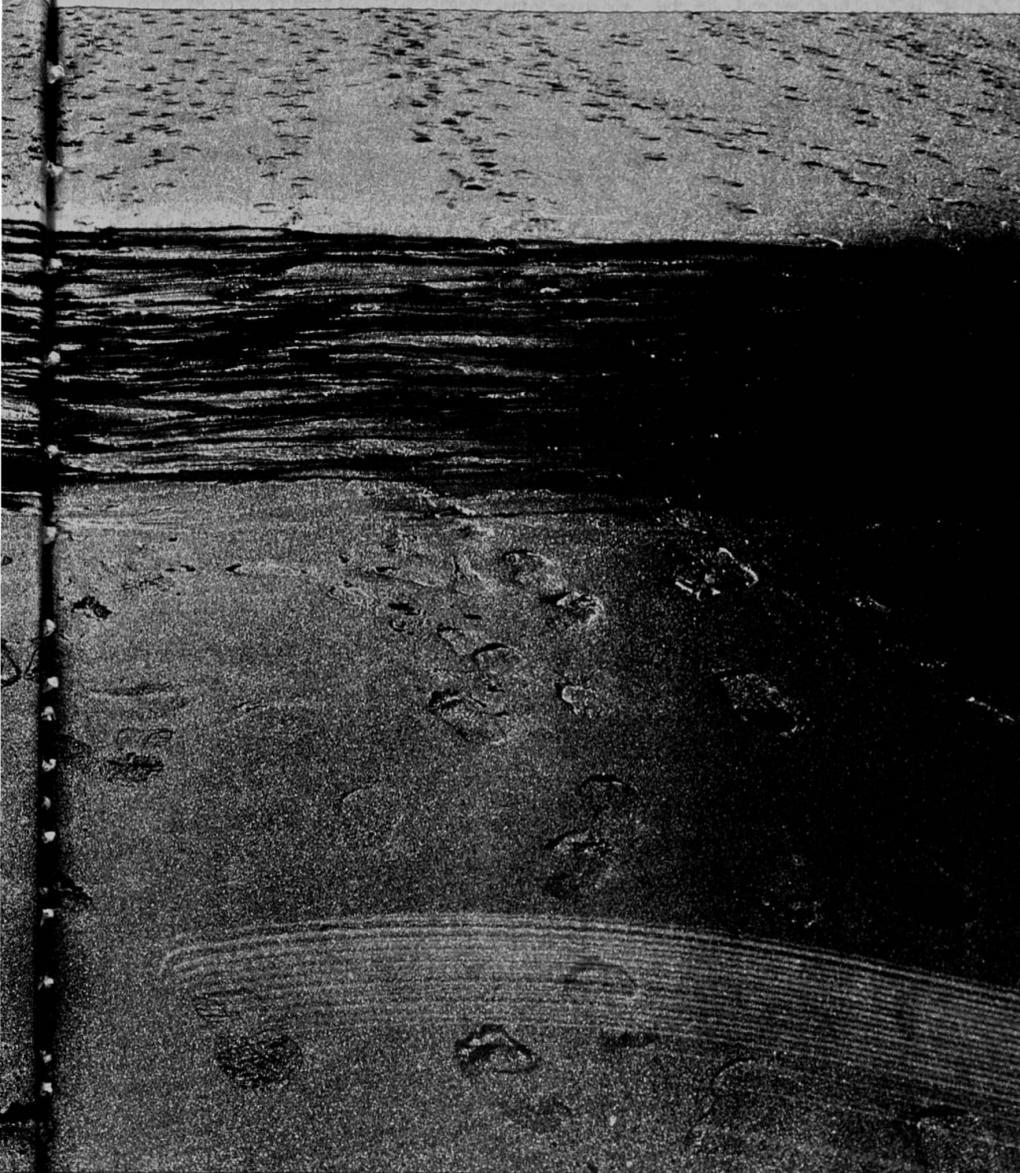
### The joy

Living near an international airport and the ocean, the bellies of airplanes and gulls always hover over my head. I am so happy today. I want to...

Protected by an umbrella, a person steps across the slick sidewalks of the Casco Viejo in Bilbao last fall. Snow is rare even in winter in the Basque country; instead, there is an extended rainy season.

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# CROSS A SMALL WORLD



st of Sabastara is also referred to as "La Salvaje" — "The Savage" — because of its secluded location surrounded by cliffs and spent moons making my way down the 200 stone steps to this picturesque beach to watch.



Rays of sun burst through an oppressive cloud cover between central Bilbao, Spain, and the Casco Viejo — the old part of town — including the Arriaga Theatre (left). Bilbao is split into old and new parts, the old having cathedrals and streets from the Middle Ages.



Mothers talk while their children play at a skatepark overlooking the ocean in Algorta last fall. The skatepark is frequented by Basque youth during the late afternoon hours.

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the door, onto the slick, leaf-sattered sidewalks, and scream, sing, *Amor! Vida! Vale! Bueno!* It doesn't matter what you yell. Let the tide rise, and laugh.

New vocabulary for the day: *Rebosar* (to glow).

**The goodbye**  
Santander Airport, 4:45 p.m. I have a tearful goodbye with my family after a night out with my friends. I had walked "home" for the last time while the streets were dark. Electrical work had shut off the town's lights from 1-6 a.m., a farewell of sorts. Of course, the birds were chirping, ready for the next day.

**The return**  
Here I am. Over the Great Lakes. Traveling at 504 mph more than 39,000 feet in the air. One hour until I arrive in the Midwest. I feel as if it's 8:30 p.m., but the sun is shining over the blue-and-white horizon, split only by a gun-metal-gray airplane wing, shaking precariously as I enter the life I left on pause five months ago.

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A bird takes flight between two buildings on a narrow street in Burgos on a gray afternoon in November. Burgos is famous for its Gothic cathedral, which looms over the city.



People rush home during siesta (2-5 p.m.) in Pamplona in November 2004. Pamplona is a small colleg town that was made famous by Ernest Hemingway's *The Sun Also Rises* for its San Fermine festival, which includes the running of the bulls.

NEWS

# RiverFest set to rock Hubbard

RIVERFEST SCHEDULE

**FRIDAY**  
 5-10 p.m. Carnival  
 5-10 p.m. Car Smash  
 5-10 p.m. Ride-A-Bull  
 6 p.m. Opening Bands  
 8:15-9 p.m. Junior Varsity  
 9 p.m. Dat Phan, Comedian

**SATURDAY**  
 8-10 a.m. Pancake Breakfast  
 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Kidfest  
 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Carnival  
 10 a.m.-5 p.m. RiverBank Art Fair  
 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Student Organizations/Business Info Booths  
 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sigma Pi Taste of Iowa City  
 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Car Smash  
 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Ride-A-Bull  
 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Petting Zoo  
 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Rock Climbing by the Army ROTC  
 11:30 a.m.-Noon Swing Dance Club  
 Noon-1 p.m. Jazz Set Fencing Demonstration  
 1-1:40 p.m. Acoustic Set  
 1:45-2 p.m. Dance Marathon Dance  
 2-3 p.m. Muscatine Performing Arts  
 3-4 p.m. Jade Tiger Dojo Demonstration  
 4-5 p.m. I-Date by Zach Thompson  
 5-5:15 p.m. UI Dance/Cheerleaders  
 5:30 p.m. National Anthem sung by UI Opera Students  
 6-10 p.m. Battle of the Bands

**SUNDAY**  
 9 a.m.-Noon 26th Annual RiverRun  
 11 a.m.-4 p.m. KidFest  
 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Carnival  
 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Student Organizations/Business Info Booths  
 10 a.m.-5 p.m. RiverBank Art Fair  
 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sigma Pi Taste of Iowa City  
 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Petting Zoo  
 12:45-2 p.m. Steel Drum Band  
 2:15-3 p.m. Euphoria  
 3 p.m. Voices of Soul

**RIVERFEST**  
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In addition to such RiverFest traditions as the 5K and 10K RiverRuns and carnival, new attractions include Battle of the Bands, a Student Art Exhibition and Sale, and an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast.

This year's special guest star, Dat Phan, the winner of NBC's "Last Comic Standing," will per-

form in the IMU Main Lounge today at 9 p.m. Crabbs said the free standup-comedy act is something everyone can attend.

"RiverFest is a way to bring the community into the university and for students to reach out and have fun," she said.

The more than 30 different student groups participating will play a big part in activities including rock climbing, swing dancing, and cheerleading.

"The most exciting part is the

rides," said UI sophomore Ben Lewis, the coordinator of Sigma Pi Taste.

For thrills, youngsters — and the young at heart — can go on the spinning Dizzy Dragon and Round-Up, Super Slide, and Speedway. Fest-goers can also whack a car a few times with a sledgehammer. And there is the always popular mechanical bull ride for the aspiring buckaroos.

Folks who like less risky adventures can promenade along the

Iowa River searching various tents for paintings, pottery, woodcarvings, and handmade jewelry.

"RiverFest is a nice break for students to get out and enjoy the spring," said UI junior Jennifer Powers, the RiverFest media-relations director.

New to the RiverBank Art Fair is the student exhibition and sale, in which UI student-artists may display up to five pieces of work in hopes of making a sale.

RiverFest will also help provide

funding for the people with disabilities. Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert St., will be the benefactor of RiverRun participants who choose to make a donation.

"We really hope that the runners will voluntarily donate a little something to help us in our efforts," said Tom Walz, the director of Uptown Bill's. "They should have a good time and run for those who may not be able to run."

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## Battling bands ready to roil

BY SCOTT MCCALLUM  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The air at Hubbard Park will be filled with screaming voices, pent-up angst, delicate reverberations, and back-and-forth rhyming when the RiverFest/KRUI Battle of the Bands invades the normally serene Hubbard Park and one group is declared king of Iowa City's music scene.

"Battle of the Bands will provide students an alternative to the downtown establishments and satisfy a need for a community-wide event to celebrate and recognize local and student musical talent," said Ali Montag, RiverFest's co-music director.

This is the first year that the organization has teamed up with student-run radio station KRUI for the event. Five groups are up for top honors — the Tanks, Sny Magill, Unyted Naylor, Martian Water, and Humanz. Each will duke it out for prizes and bragging rights with musical genres ranging from indie rock to hip-hop.

The first-place winner will receive \$500 and compete in KRUI TV's Battle of the Bands on April 29; \$250 will go to second, \$150 for third, \$100 for fourth, and \$50 for fifth. In addition to the cash, the crowd favorite will

receive a \$100 gift certificate to Musician's Pro Shop.

The judges saw a large variation in the types of submissions as well as their professional expertise.

"We received professionally recorded music, professional promotion packages, CDs that were mixed on home recording systems, cassette tapes, and DVDs and VHS tapes with live-performance recordings," Montag said. "There were no specific requirements except the demo submission. The bands took it upon themselves to be creative with the material they submitted to us."

Preliminary judging for the event was based on several key aspects — crowd appeal, ability to perform live at an outside venue, originality, musical ability, and vocals.

Merrie Snell, a UI program associate in interdisciplinary programs and an Iowa Writers' Workshop alum, a representative from SCOPE, and the Green Room's booking agent Blake Rowley will judge the show.

"Our goal is to bring the event back to Hubbard Park in order to reach more university students but maintain the prestige of the tradition and appeal of the Iowa City music community," Montag said.

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## Dat Phan keeps them laughing

BY EVA MCKENDRICK  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The first time comedian Dat Phan performed standup comedy, he didn't get a single laugh. Luckily, Phan's fortune changed quickly, and in 2003, he won NBC's "Last Comic Standing." Phan will perform at RiverFest today at 9 p.m. in the IMU Main Lounge. The opening act is the band the Junior Varsity, which will start at 6 p.m. outside the IMU.

"Comedy is something that gives me a platform to influence total strangers through humor," Phan said. "I've met 3 or 4 million people so far" in his career as a standup comedian.

Phan, who resides in West Hollywood, said his advice for aspiring comedians is "to just do it. You have to be proactive." He knows how tough life can be for a comedian just starting out. He lived out of his car for a while after moving to Los Angeles, where he was once robbed at gunpoint, but things started looking up when he moved into an apartment with some friends and slept under a desk.

Fortunately, he finally earned enough money to move into his own place — with a bed — but there is always a bright side to all

the hardships he has gone through.

For instance, when Phan, who is Vietnamese-American, was 6 years old, "I got beat up by two white kids, so my mom enrolled me in martial-arts classes," he said. Although inspired by an awful event, the beating turned out all right because Phan is still active in the martial arts, and he is strict about working out. "Working out inspires me to stay connected to the world. It foreshadows what I'm capable of," he said.

In his comedy routine, he often talks about his life as an Asian American. He hopes that by bringing up this issue, he can break stereotypes.

"The only way to get rid of stereotypes is to make fun of them," he said. "My comedy speaks the truth of my life in a serious way. It opens people's minds about a lot of things."

Since winning "Last Comic Standing," Phan has a million projects on his plate. He is writing a book about his life, recording voice-overs for the popular Fox cartoon show "Family Guy," acting in independent shorts, doing some animation, and planning on going back to college to finish his art degree. It's surprising he even has time for standup anymore.



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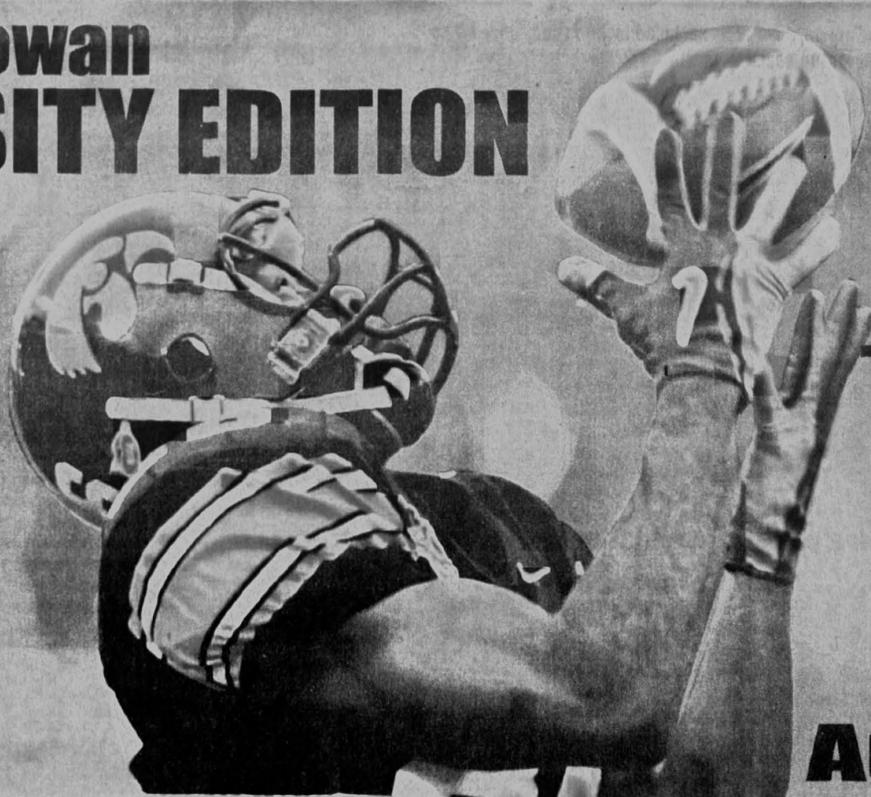
But even though he is so busy, he still tries to keep close connections to his fans through his website, www.datphan.com. Here, fans can read his journal, look at pictures of his friends and family, and see how important his fans are to him.

And the message Phan would like to send to his audience? "Don't limit yourself. Do what you believe. I earned respect from the same people who made fun of me before."

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# Insurgents shoot down chopper, killing 11

## CRASH

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video showing the repeated shooting of a man who was found in tall grass and forced to stand up and walk. The video showed burning wreckage just before the shooting.

"One of the crew members was captured and killed," the statement said.

The man who was shot to death in a grassy field spoke English with an accent and was wearing a blue flight suit, indicating he was one of the three Bulgarian crew members. Two Fijian helicopter security guards were also on board the flight.

The video also showed two charred bodies near the burning wreckage, approximately 12 miles north of Baghdad.

The authenticity of the video, posted on a Internet

forum often used by militant groups, could not be confirmed. A U.S. Embassy official in Baghdad said he had no knowledge that anyone on board survived the crash and was killed later.

The Mi-8 helicopter was shot out of the air as growing numbers of contractors, diplomats, and other civilian officials are turning to aircraft to avoid insurgent attacks on Iraq's roads.

The downing is part of a surge of attacks that have caused heavy casualties in recent weeks, ending a relative calm since January elections. In the latest violence, two U.S. Marines and at least five other people, including two foreign civilians, were killed in attacks Wednesday and Thursday.

The six Americans on board the downed helicopter were employed by Blackwater Security Consulting — a

subsidiary of North Carolina-based security contractor Blackwater USA, which had four employees slain and mutilated by insurgents in Fallujah a year ago.

The Americans were assisting the Bureau of Diplomatic Security in protecting U.S. diplomats in Iraq.

"They played a critical role in our effort to bring a better way of life to the people of a country who have not experienced freedom and opportunity for many years," State Department spokesman Adam Ereli said.

Blackwater said another of its guards was killed and four were wounded Thursday when an explosive device was detonated next to one of its armored personnel carrier near Ramadi.

The Islamic Army statement said it killed the survivor "in revenge for the

Muslims who have been killed in cold blood in the mosques of tireless Fallujah before the eyes of the world and on television screens, without anyone condemning them." It was apparently referring to the shooting by an American soldier of a wounded Iraqi in a Fallujah mosque on Nov. 13 during a U.S. offensive in the city.

In the video, militants come across the injured man in the flight suit. "Stand up! Stand up!" an insurgent orders the man, who reaches out and says, "Give me a hand."

Then, apparently referring to a fractured leg, he says, "It's broken."

The militants — unseen except in brief glances — tell him to stand up. "Weapons? Weapons?" the gunmen ask him in Arabic as he stands uneasily.



APTN/Associated Press

The crash site of a commercial helicopter contracted by the U.S. Defense Department, which was shot down by missile fire 12 miles north of Baghdad on Thursday. The crash killed at least six Americans and three Bulgarians, officials said.

## UI to push companies on rights

### WORKERS

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Jennifer Sherer, program consultant for the UI Labor Center, said negative effects can already be seen in less-developed nations such as Bangladesh. The National Labor Committee also points to problems in Mexico, Honduras, Thailand, and El Salvador.

"Bangladesh is a very small and impoverished country where a lot of workers depend on textile jobs, and they are seeing factories close, because companies can find slightly cheaper production elsewhere," she said.

The Worker Rights Consortium, a Washington-based non-profit organization, expects China to become the dominant producer of apparel worldwide because of its comparatively cheap labor.

But Parrott points out that China is hardly the only place that doesn't respect workers' rights.

"It isn't just China — there are number of places where people aren't allowed to organize," Parrott said.

The UI belongs to the Worker Rights Consortium and the Fair Labor Association,



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Freshman Molly Jones shops at UniversiTees on Thursday afternoon. Following the recent expiration of the Multi-Fibre Arrangement, the UI will pressure suppliers using the Hawkeye logo to respect workers' rights.

organizations that inform the university when its suppliers are purchasing products from factories that violate human and workers' rights. The university, in return, is expected to hold these violators responsible by urging them to change their business practices or lose their contract with the UI, Parrott said.

Sherer said that the real

challenge will be making sure that the university holds any violators accountable.

"First of all, companies don't respond. Even those who do respond don't necessarily give complete information or up-to-date information," she said, adding that the UI should use its "leverage" to get good data.

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# Political leanings

If you paid attention to the last presidential election, it was hard not to notice the celebrity endorsements for each candidate that punctuated rallies and various movie-awards shows. The list of Hollywood Democrats is voluminous, while Republicans from that industry, though their population is slowly increasing (or at least the closet-dwellers are becoming less timid), are still an endangered species. In contrast, the majority of Bush's celebrity endorsers were athletes:

Think John Elway, Ryan Swann, Karl Malone, and Curt Schilling.

Republicans have cornered the market in athletes as elected officials, too: Sen. Jim Bunning of Kentucky, former Rep. J.C. Watts and Steve Largent, and Nebraska's human incarnation of the Almighty, Rep. Tom Osborne (for good measure, Iowa's athletics deity, Dan Gable, has assisted with Republican campaigns).

What gives? If our country is virtually split down the red-blue line, why is it that so many athletes gravitate toward the Republican camp, while the entertainment figures in Los Angeles and New York are overwhelmingly liberal? At first blush, the disparities between the two factions appear scant. Certainly the members of both camps breathe in rarefied air: Both demographics are compensated handsomely for their crafts; athletes and actors alike are revered as gods by adoring fans. But the secret to the party-line divide lies not in their fame, nor in their pocketbook, but in the very nature of their respective businesses.

I submit that the essence underlying this curious phenomenon is the distinctly different arenas in which athletes ply their trade and actors theirs. For starters, the Hollywood set is covered by a press that remains, Michael Jackson notwithstanding, unanimously obsequious. Publicists control the questions their clients field, and queries based in criticism are, more likely than not, jettisoned from the interview. Contrast this with a football star facing a crowd of sportswriters after a humiliating defeat, where he must answer directly as to his own inadequacies and that of his team. While much of Hollywood's writing is effusive with praise, sports writing is generally saturated with critical appraisals of performance — after every game, there is always a loser whose inadequacies will be dissected. This is to say nothing of more personal issues: substance abuse, which can stain an athlete's legacy (Darryl Strawberry's and Lawrence Taylor's, for example), is greeted with yawns when the subject is an actor.

It is also indisputable that the best athletes in the world will inevitably rise to the top of the sports pyramid. There isn't anyone shooting afternoon hoops at the Field House, for example, who could step onto an NBA court and hold his ground. Similarly, a stroll through Finkbine on Saturdays won't turn up anyone who can hit golf balls with Tiger Woods. A successful actor, on the other hand, is to a large degree a product of his looks and good fortune rather than raw talent and honed skill. Does anyone doubt that a stroll through the university acting department would net an individual with similar aptitudes to most of the young stars and starlets (think of the entire cast of *American Pie* and "That '70s Show") gracing *US Weekly*? While actors can parlay marginal ability into a career spanning years, an athlete is reminded quickly, and very publicly, of any devolution of his game.

The thread that ties this all together is the direct competition that illuminates every sporting event. Athletes, with their failures witnessed live by millions, harbor fewer illusions about their unique personal insight than their brethren in Hollywood; that is, they are less inclined to believe that they "see" what others around them are unable to intuit. The Iraq war is a fine example of this dichotomy: Actors and musicians lined up against the war, professing "war is never the answer" and other clichéd banalities, although nearly three-fourths of the American population at the time felt military action was indeed the answer. Professional athletes, on the other hand, earn their acclaim by dominating their competitors, and as such, would be more inclined to understand that conflict between nations does exist — and that inevitably, resolution between nations must sometimes be attained through force.

Of course, there are exceptions to every rule: The sporting world has Bill Walton and Hollywood has Arnold Schwarzenegger ... or used to, anyway. But by and large, there does exist a political difference between these two realms that otherwise share so much in common. ■



ROBERT SCHNEIDER

## COMMENTARY FUELING DEBATE

In one of the more interesting complaints I noticed against raising the speed limit on Iowa's rural interstate highways, numerous opponents noted that driving faster causes one's car to consume fuel more quickly, driving up gas prices and pollution. Assuming that a slightly higher speed limit (weighed against much higher fines) will result in greater speeds than Iowa's sometimes Autobahn-like interstates already see isn't very convincing to me. The assertion, however, was an interesting reminder of just how many ways a seemingly remote or mundane issue can relate to our everyday lives.

Few in Iowa City can be oblivious to the extent of our dependence on car ownership. While I do little enough city driving that gas prices rank second in importance behind finding some place to park, the 300-mile trek back home has become notably more costly of late. The trend is nationwide and hardly new: Nearly a year ago, John Kerry was blasting the Bush administration for failing to rein in the cost of auto fuel.

It's no longer an election year, but with gas prices topping \$2.20 per gallon in eastern Iowa, it's hardly surprising that the issue hasn't gone away. In his weekly radio address of April 16, President Bush began by citing high gas prices: "If you're trying to meet a family budget or a payroll, even a small change at the pump can have a big impact." He went on to pitch his proposed energy bill, a package of ideas whose relevance to gas prices is questionable at best.

The president's energy plan has been around since early in his first term, but it has never quite made it through Congress. It aims to encourage the construction of new power plants — renewable-energy plants such as wind and solar generators, along with more environmentally dubious methods such as nuclear and coal — which, while nice enough, makes for a rather poor solution to the cost of gasoline.



ERIK OWOMOYELA

Bush has called for supporting the development of vehicles powered by hydrogen fuel cells, which would drastically reduce gas consumption. But developing an entirely new fuel system — and putting in place the infrastructure needed to install it in a few million new cars each year — is a process that won't be finished anytime soon, government support or not. It's still a good idea, but other good ideas can produce more immediate relief.

A 2004 report by the Environmental Protection Agency notes that 20 years ago, the average car or light truck would take around 13 seconds going from zero to 60 mph. Last year, this average had fallen to 10 seconds, while average fuel efficiency, at just under 25 miles per gallon, has remained about the same. Car engines have become considerably more efficient since the mid-1980s, but improving fuel economy hasn't been the automakers' priority.

Machismo aside, there's very little sense in throwing 20 years of engine improvements into horsepower over efficiency. My own car, a four-door Saturn from the early 1990s, is nearly half as fuel-efficient as the present-day average, and it could still run a decent drag race in my high-school parking lot. But machismo sells cars, which is automakers' top concern. Absent tighter fuel-economy standards or a 1970s-scale fuel crisis, they're not apt to change their minds.

In fairness, the president doesn't have a lot of control over what gas prices will be tomorrow, so he's right to consider the long term. But a stronger emphasis on fuel economy will produce results much sooner than anything he has proposed, soon enough that maybe I won't have to pay extra for a hybrid model when my Saturn finally kicks the can. Not to mention, less horsepower on our interstates might just help drivers recall that a speed limit exists.

## GUEST OPINION

# In recognition of Earth Day

*UI students can help reform practice of raising animals for food*

Earth Day is a time when we examine our impact on the planet and make personal resolutions to help make the environment cleaner and improve the treatment of animals. Some of us vow to be more consistent recyclers, while others pledge to plant trees in their neighborhoods. What many of us have yet to discover is that one of the most important actions we can take for the planet has to do with our food choices.

Most animals raised for food are forced to live inside massive industrial warehouses. These animal factories are leading polluters of our rivers, lakes, and streams. The Environmental Protection Agency reports that hog, chicken, and cattle waste has polluted 35,000 miles of rivers in 22 states and contaminated groundwater in 17 states. In fact, 2.7 trillion pounds of manure is generated by livestock operations each year. This huge amount of waste is often concentrated around each farm, causing nearby residents to suffer from the nauseating stench stemming from the air and waterways.

Animals are by far the biggest losers in the growing epidemic of industrial farms. Most egg-laying hens are restricted to overcrowded cages too tiny for them to spread their wings. They're often starved for up to two weeks to shock their bodies into another egg-laying cycle. These birds are never able to partake in natural behavior, breathe fresh air, or even go outside.

Those chickens raised for meat are selectively bred and given loads of antibiotics to reach market weight as quickly as possible. This process takes only 45 days, nearly twice as fast as it did in the 1950s. Forced rapid growth is responsible for an immense amount of suffering, including heart problems and painful leg disorders. These chickens, like their



*I'm celebrating Earth Day too! I'm conserving water all day... So it's nothing but booze for me!*

egg-laying counterparts, never escape the stench of their own feces, nor do they step foot outside.

Pigs are also intensively confined in factory farms. Both pregnant and mother pigs are held in crates too narrow for them to turn around or move to change direction, while their piglets have their tails cut off and are castrated, both without painkillers.

Right here at the UI, students can help animals raised for food by urging dining services not only to offer more vegetarian meals but to stop purchasing the most abusive animal products. Though this might seem daunting, the UI will not be alone in this effort. With the help of the Humane Society of the United States, students are working to reform their dining facilities at more than 80 universities, including Yale, Arizona State, and Cornell Universities. And their efforts are already succeeding: Just this month, students at George Wash-

ington University persuaded their school store to stop carrying eggs from caged birds. The UI should and can be the next university to make this far-reaching commitment to help laying hens.

Such reforms at university dining facilities would go a long way toward phasing out the most egregious practices of abuse in animal agribusiness. It's hard to imagine a better way to celebrate Earth Day.



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## ON THE SPOT

How do you help preserve the environment?



"I trample the grass."

Eric Fomon  
UI sophomore



"I'm a vegan, and I recycle all the time."

Megan Lastarria  
UI freshman



"I recycle beer cans."

Alex Boyce  
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"I ride my bike."

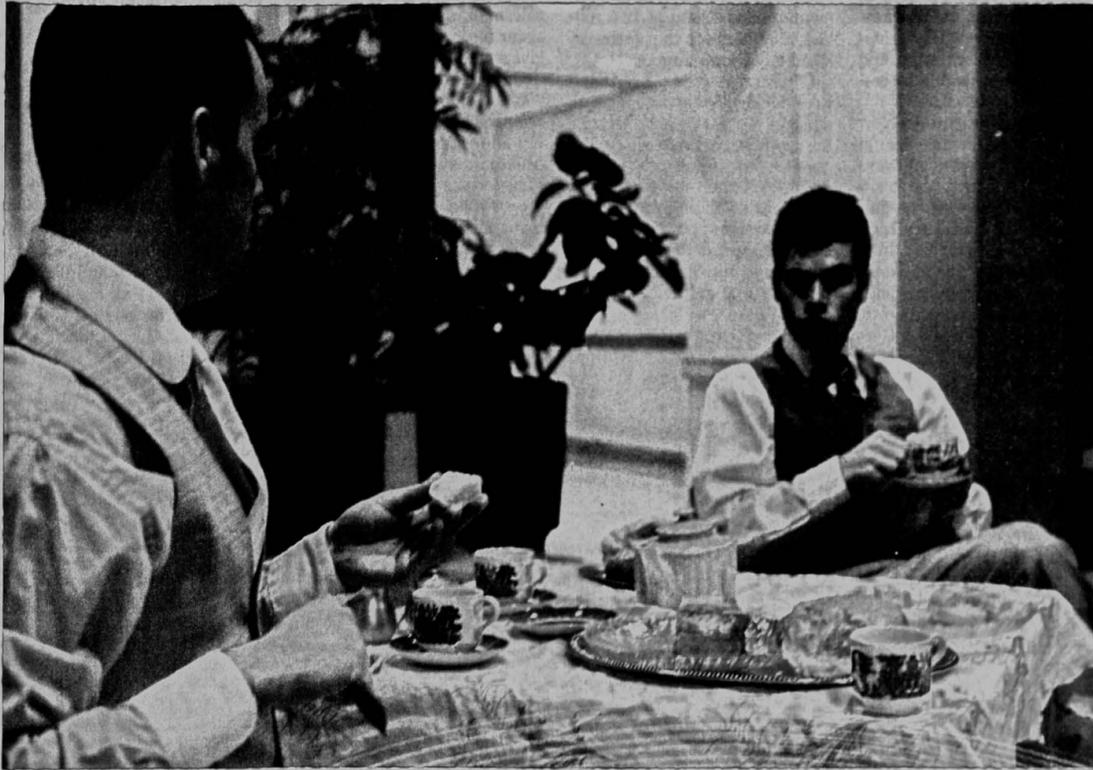
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# ARTS

## Earnestly facetious theater



Tim Grady (left) and Jon Biver (right) perform during a dress rehearsal of *The Importance of Being Earnest* on Wednesday. Their troupe will put on the show at 8 p.m. Saturday and at 3 p.m. April 24 in 172 Theatre Building.

Dan Edmonds/The Daily Iowan

BY KATE BULLEN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the semester comes to a close, students need a reminder to not take themselves too seriously, and the Festival of Fools Theatre is glad to give them one. "The group started because for once, all of us were free at the same time," said group member Kayla Borja. "Most of the people involved with this show are seniors, and they wanted to end their senior year with a bang." Senior Amanda Hopper agreed. "Basically, we really love what we're doing and enjoy working with each other. Why didn't we think of this before?" Once the group assembled, they needed a name. "Festival of Fools Theatre" came primarily from our facetious vision of ourselves and our goal of doing theater in a way that is fun for both us and the audience," Hopper said. With a group and a name, the only thing left was to pick a play

to perform. The members decided on Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest* for several reasons. "We've all read the play before and liked it a lot," Hopper said. "We all really responded to the irreverent wit and goofy self-obsession, which are two things that Wilde does better than anyone else." Emily Bell, also a senior, agreed. "It's a fun, classic play," she said. "And there are no copyright issues." "It is a great, hilarious play, and we had the perfect number of people to do it," Borja added. "Also, each actor is playing a character that, strangely enough, is not too far from his or her own personality. This show is a perfect fit for us." *The Importance of Being Earnest* is a comedy about two friends who get caught up in the little white lies they tell about themselves. "Hilarity ensues," Bell said.

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But there is a message. "It's a reminder to remain as true to ourselves as possible," she said. Hopper had another idea. "My only goal is that audience has as much fun as we are. And maybe laugh a little, too," she said. With most of the group graduating, that leaves few members for next year. Borja is hopeful, though. "Obviously, we would have to take on new members because so many people are graduating," she said. "This summer might become a planning period for shows we want to do in the future." E-mail D/ reporter **Kate Bullen** at: katherine-bullen@uiowa.edu



Dan Edmonds/The Daily Iowan

## Futons to stage lights

BY TONY A. SOLANO  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The tinny music reverberates off the steel walls of the warehouse, making it almost unrecognizable. The acoustics would be even worse if not for the cotton fabrics, cushions, and wooden frames surrounding Goldbricker as it plays in the Futon Shop's warehouse in North Liberty. Being surrounded by futons during every practice, the blues-rock-jam band is just happy to be making music and making a name for itself in Iowa City. The members of Goldbricker — who all work at the Futon Shop, 106 S. Linn St — say that despite the poor practice facility, they have trained themselves to hear what the music is supposed to sound like when it's being played live. Their improvisation skills are helpful in correcting any sound problems when transferring their music from the warehouse to live shows. "When we started jamming and using more improvisation, it was scary to not have vocals for that long and to have to create and change things up," said guitarist Matt Witry. "You can find a good measure to play, but if you can't expound on that or vary it to make it grow and change, then it's just a song without creativity." A UI junior, Witry is joined by fellow junior Andy Parker (bass), Adam Waggoner (drums), and Nate Whitty (guitar, lead vocals), a sophomore at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. Witry, Parker, and Waggoner founded the band while attending junior high in Dubuque, but Goldbricker's biggest challenge has been age gaps and distance. "From a scheduling standpoint, it's been stressful, but the shows have always been a

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release for us," Parker said. "I don't think that any transition could ever keep us from playing." Goldbricker has two albums out, and it will practice hard at the Futon Shop warehouse this summer to prepare for the recording of its third, scheduled for release this fall. Parker said the band's style is so full of jamming and improvisation that he hesitates to record because he doesn't feel it does justice to Goldbricker's style. The members are proud that a live version of a song will never sound the same. "You'll never hear the same song twice," Waggoner said. "We always want to keep our crowd wanting more. Our music keeps growing and getting better, and we keep having more fun every time we play." Parker said Goldbricker has approximately an hour and a half's worth of original music to play, but because of the jamming, it can be stretched into a three-hour show. The term "goldbricker" was a vocabulary word in Witry's high-school American history class, and its meaning — a slacker who doesn't put forth effort to do her or his job well — contradicts the band's work ethic. "It's definitely not a representation of how we work," Parker said. "We liked it in high school, and it's so hard to get four opinions to match on something, so the fact that none of us hate it makes it worth keeping." E-mail D/ reporter **Tony A. Solano** at: anthony-solano@uiowa.edu

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# Brazil grants asylum to ousted Ecuadorian leader

'We are taking the necessary steps with the Ecuadorian Foreign Ministry to complete procedures to obtain his safe conduct and his transfer to Brazil.'

— Sergio Florencia, Brazilian ambassador

BY MONTE HAYES  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

QUITO, Ecuador — Brazil has granted asylum to former Ecuadorian President Lucio Gutierrez, who was ousted by Congress amid street protests calling for his removal for abuse

of power. But many Ecuadorians were outraged Thursday by his escape into exile.

Gutierrez, who had sought refuge in the Brazilian Embassy, was granted asylum on Wednesday, Brazilian Ambassador Sergio Florencia told Radio Caracol in Bogota, Colombia.

"We are taking the necessary steps with the Ecuadorian Foreign Ministry to complete procedures to obtain his safe conduct and his transfer to Brazil," Florencia said, adding that he hoped it would occur as soon as possible.

Brazilian President Inacio Lula da Silva told his Chilean counterpart, Ricardo Lagos, that he was sending a plane to Quito to retrieve Gutierrez and bring him to Brazil.

Meanwhile, the Organization of American States questioned

the legality of his removal from power and demanded an explanation from the government within 24 hours.

Lawmakers swore in Vice President Alfredo Palacio to replace Gutierrez on Wednesday, and he immediately promised to hold a referendum and constitutional assembly to create a new state structure.

"People have lost trust in their representatives," Palacio said in a nationally televised address from the Defense Ministry Wednesday night, with the four members of the military high command standing behind him. "Our state is decrepit, obsolete."

Palacio, a 66-year-old cardiologist, broke with Gutierrez shortly after their election in 2002.

On Thursday, he announced five new ministers for Interior,

Foreign Affairs, Defense, Economy, and Foreign Commerce in the 15-member Cabinet.

The political crisis was only the latest in a long history of political instability in Ecuador, an oil-rich, mountainous nation of 12.5 million inhabitants on the northwest shoulder of South America.

Gutierrez was the third Ecuadorian leader forced from office in the past eight years for misconduct, and many Ecuadorians were indignant that he could leave the country without being called to account for his alleged abuse of power.

"I think what they should do with that man is arrest him. Don't let him get away like the others," Josefina Calderon, 31, a private secretary, said as she hurried to work on a cold, rain-drenched morning in this city

high in the Andes. "I hope the police don't let him get away without punishment. He has to answer for what has happened in the last days."

Carlos Garrido, 28, an auto salesman, agreed. "Brazil, as a sister nation, is obligated not to give asylum to that thief."

Gutierrez took office in January 2003 as a populist, anti-corruption reformer but soon angered many Ecuadorians by implementing economic austerity measures. Ecuadorians were also upset by the growing accusations of nepotism and corruption surrounding family members and his inner circle. Gutierrez's recent decision to overhaul the Supreme Court was seen by protesters as an illegal attempt to amass power.

On Wednesday, a special session made up of opposition

legislators in the 100-seat unicameral Congress voted 62-0 to fire Gutierrez in hopes of ending a crisis that was spiraling out of control with the threat of violent clashes between government supporters and opponents.

On Thursday, the Organization of American States gave Ecuador a 24-hour deadline to explain how Congress justified dismissing Gutierrez under a constitutional clause allowing legislators to remove a president for "abandonment of the post" while he was still in the Government Palace issuing orders.

Congressman Ramiro Rivera made the motion, arguing that since Gutierrez had not faithfully carried out the responsibilities of the presidency, Congress should declare it vacant.

WORLD

Gaza pullout delay likely

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's Defense minister on Thursday recommended briefly delaying Israel's planned withdrawal from the Gaza Strip, the strongest indication yet that the summer pullout will be pushed back.

The recommendation by Shaul Mofaz, which is expected to win government approval, came as Israel and the Palestinians held their first talks on coordinating the pullout. Prime Minister Ariel Sharon insisted that despite the delay and strident settler opposition, the evacuation would be carried out.

Mofaz met with top Israeli security officials, including army and police commanders, to discuss a proposal to delay the pullout by three weeks, until Aug. 15. The Defense Ministry said Mofaz agreed to the delay, sending the matter to a ministerial committee headed by Sharon.

The issue is ostensibly religious. The July 25 start date of the forced evacuation of settlers falls within a three-week mourning period leading up to Tisha B'Av on Aug. 14, when Jews mark the destruction of the biblical temples. Mofaz decided to take into account the feelings of settlers, most of whom are Orthodox Jews.

Officials denied reports that another reason for the delay was to give the government more time to prepare. Lack of settler cooperation has made it difficult for the government to decide where the settlers will move, officials say.

U.N. panel rejects Guantánamo investigation

GENEVA (AP) — The U.N. Human Rights Commission rejected Cuba's attempt Thursday to force an investigation into the treatment of detainees at the U.S. naval base in Guantánamo Bay.

The vote on Cuba's resolution was 22-8, with 23 other nations abstaining. The other nations supporting the failed effort by Cuba were China, Zimbabwe, South Africa, Sudan, Malaysia, Guatemala, and Mexico.

The resolution, which noted the "serious concern" expressed by U.N. experts about the conditions for terrorist suspects held at Guantánamo, would have asked the United States "to authorize an impartial and independent fact-finding mission" to the center.

Cuba introduced the resolution after the commission approved a resolution to continue reporting on the human-rights situation in the communist island nation.

The European Union already said it planned to oppose the Cuban bid, which effectively would have been a reprimand to the United States.

Juan Antonio Fernandez, the Cuban delegate who presented the resolution, expressed disappointment in the EU members.

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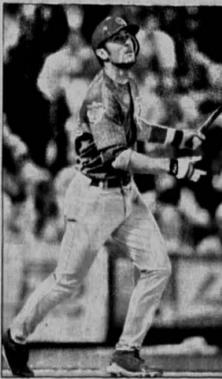
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Garciaparra

DISABLED LIST

**Garciaparra injured, out for 2-3 months**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Chicago Cubs shortstop Nomar Garciaparra will be sidelined at least two to three months because of a torn left groin.

Garciaparra was placed on the 15-day disabled list Thursday, one day after he got hurt while leaving the batter's box during a game against St. Louis. Cubs trainer Mark O'Neal said the muscle pulled away from the bone.

The Cubs, doctors, and Garciaparra will decide in the next 10 days whether an operation is needed.

"The surgery is really going to be determined by is it something that Nomar wants to do," O'Neal said.

"We're trying to make a determination of what would be the most predictable outcome."

If Garciaparra opts for surgery, O'Neal said the procedure should be done fairly soon so the muscle heals properly.

The Cubs, who lost 4-0 to the Cardinals on Thursday without either of their opening-day middle infielders, recalled Ronny Cedeno from Triple-A Iowa. Cedeno was batting .348 with three home runs and six RBIs in 13 games in the minors.

"It's a setback," manager Dusty Baker said.

"We don't know yet what is going to happen. We'll have to wait and see."

Garciaparra was carried off the field after grounding into a double play and collapsing just in front of the batter's box in the third inning. Garciaparra is hitting just .157 with four RBIs.

Cubs second baseman Todd Walker also is out, perhaps until June, with a knee injury sustained April 10. For now, Chicago will have to make do with backups Neifi Perez at shortstop and Jerry Hairston at second base.

FIRED

**Cavaliers fires GM Paxson**

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jim Paxson was fired Thursday as general manager of the Cleveland Cavaliers, whose stunning second-half collapse this season cost them their first trip to the NBA playoffs in seven years.

Paxson's dismissal has been expected for weeks, and it came exactly one month after Paul Silas was fired as coach by owner Dan Gilbert, who has had a tumultuous first 50 days running the franchise.

The Cavaliers were 31-21 on Feb. 25 and 34-30 when Silas was fired.

But the team fell apart down the stretch despite the play of LeBron James and finished 42-40, losing a tiebreaker with New Jersey for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

Gilbert, who took over as principal owner from Gordon Gund on March 1, said he released Paxson with two years and \$2 million left on the GM's contract because he said change was necessary.

"We felt the team had made progress in the past two years," Gilbert said.

"But to get to a championship level, we felt we needed to bring our own people in."



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Matt Roth sacks Wisconsin quarterback John Stocco for a loss of eight yards during the Hawks' 30-9 win on Nov. 20, 2004. The win gave the Hawkeyes a share of the Big Ten title. Most NFL experts are predicting that Roth will be chosen anywhere between 15th and 20th overall.

## HAWKEYES' HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHTER

*Iowa's talented defensive end always has his motor running*

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**Matt Roth, DE**  
**Hometown:** Villa Park, Ill.  
**Height:** 6-3.5  
**Weight:** 270  
**40 Time:** 4.81

BY RYAN LONG  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

He was the Illinois state championship wrestler in the heavyweight division, labeled the Illinois High School Athlete of the Year by the *Chicago Tribune*, and of course, a reigning college football All-American.

Now, another accolade is nearly in the grasp of Iowa defensive end Matt Roth — being selected in the NFL draft.

This weekend's draft possesses a tremendous amount of talent at defensive end. There is great depth and superstar potential such as DeMarcus Ware of Troy, Marcus Spears of Louisiana State, Erasmus James of Wisconsin, and David Pollack of Georgia. So, with that amount of talent, what will an NFL team be getting with Roth that separates him from all the rest?

"I'd say that the Pollack kid and I are very similar," Roth said. "I think we both are real good speed rushers and just run around and make a lot of plays. I think the other guys are good players, but I feel like I bring a lot more to the table. Intensity, I never quit on a play, I think I can get to the quarterback better. I think I'm stronger and just as quick as or faster than those guys."

Something else that has always helped the Villa Park, Ill., native throughout his playing career has been his commitment to wrestling in high school, in which he compiled a 31-0 record his senior year. He believes this gave him a great advantage with his off-season training and his growth on the football field.

"It has helped a lot, because it's the closest thing you can get when you're not playing ball," he said.

"In the Midwest, you can only do football for three or four months out of the year, and wrestling kind of substitutes and gives you a little bit of an edge, because some of those kids from Texas and Florida are playing all year round."

Another aspect of his development as a player took place this past season, when he was constantly double-teamed during both nonconference play and Big Ten action. It helped him to progress with his physical strength and his ability to recognize the numerous schemes that offenses would send in his direction. To go along with this, the most vital improvement that Roth has seen in himself is his overall understanding of the game of football.

"I've really gotten the game a lot better mentally than I had [in the past]," he said. "Now, I can read schemes, I can tell you what the

linebackers are doing, and I can tell you a little bit about the secondary. So, overall, I've really stepped up my knowledge of the game."

Roth also gives a lot of credit to the Hawkeye football program in terms of assisting in his growth as an individual. These are the tools which he feels will be significant for him to be successful at the next level.

"I learned how to do things the right way," he said. "I learned how to prepare the right way, treat people the right way, and train the right way, both physically and mentally. You learn dedication and brotherhood. Maybe it might not be the same as next year, but I'll take those things with me."

Most experts are projecting Roth to be chosen anywhere between 15th and 20th overall. However, ESPN's Mel Kiper Jr. recently

SEE ROTH, PAGE 4B

## MAKING NOISE

*Iowa throwers have come a long way and continue to grow stronger*

BY JUSTIN SKELNIK  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa men's track and field team has been struggling for the past few years in becoming a better team. The sprinters are banged up with injuries, and the distance runners are improving, stringing a few victories here and there.

But coach Larry Wiecek knows the throwers are the part of his team who have made the most noise recently for the Iowa track program.

"For us as a team, it seems like we have usually have one area leading," he said. "But we have always had a very good throwing program, and this year it is very strong."

Wiecek does have one of the strongest group of throwers he has had in quite some time. The group consists of three seniors and one junior, and all are ranked in the top three in the Big Ten in their respective events.

Senior Andy Banse is the only member of the throwers to have qualified to the NCAA Midwest regional in two events. Banse is ranked first in the Big Ten and in the Midwest region in the shot put after his throw of 61-11½ feet. He also ranks third in the Big Ten in the discus.

Banse provisionally qualified for the NCAA indoor championships in

SEE THROWERS, PAGE 4B



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior Chris Voller practices the hammer throw during a practice at Cretzmeier Track on Thursday afternoon. Voller is ranked first in the Big Ten in the hammer throw and fourth in the Midwest.



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's senior thrower, Andy Banse heaves a shot put into the air during a practice at the Cretzmeier Track on Thursday. Banse is ranked first in the Big Ten in the shot put. The Iowa men's and women's track teams will host the Iowa Musco Twilight Meet.

SPORTS

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press				
All Times CDT				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Florida	9	7	.563	—
Washington	9	7	.563	—
Atlanta	8	8	.500	1
Philadelphia	8	8	.500	1
New York	8	8	.500	1
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	9	5	.643	—
Cincinnati	8	7	.533	1 1/2
Houston	8	7	.533	1 1/2
Chicago	8	8	.500	2
Milwaukee	5	10	.337	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	5	11	.313	5
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	12	3	.800	—
Arizona	8	7	.533	4
San Diego	8	8	.500	4 1/2
San Francisco	6	8	.429	5 1/2
Colorado	4	11	.267	8

Cleveland at L.A. Angels, 10:05 p.m.				
<b>Today's Games</b>				
Texas (C. Young 1-1) at N.Y. Yankees (K. Brown 0-1), 6:05 p.m.				
Minnesota (Silva 1-0) at Detroit (Maroth 1-1), 6:05 p.m.				
Baltimore (Cabrera 1-1) at Toronto (Towers 1-1), 6:07 p.m.				
Boston (Wakefield 2-0) at Tampa Bay (Kazmir 0-1), 6:15 p.m.				
Chicago White Sox (Garcia 1-1) at Kansas City (R. Hernandez 1-2), 7:10 p.m.				
Cleveland (Sabathia 0-0) at Seattle (Meche 1-0), 9:05 p.m.				
Oakland (Sarloose 1-1) at L.A. Angels (Lackey 1-1), 9:05 p.m.				
Saturday's Games				
Texas at N.Y. Yankees, 12:05 p.m.				
Minnesota at Detroit, 12:05 p.m.				
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Boston at Tampa Bay, 5:15 p.m.				
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Baltimore at Toronto, 12:07 p.m.				
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NBA PLAYOFFS

By The Associated Press				
FIRST ROUND				
(Best-of-7)				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Philadelphia at Detroit, 2 p.m.				
Houston at Dallas, 4:30 p.m.				
Indiana at Boston, 7 p.m.				
Sacramento at Seattle, 9:30 p.m.				
Sunday, April 24				
New Jersey at Miami, 2 p.m.				
Washington at Chicago, 4:30 p.m.				
Denver at San Antonio, 7 p.m.				
Memphis at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.				
Monday, April 25				
Indiana at Boston, 6 p.m.				
Houston at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.				

TRANSACTIONS

**By The Associated Press**

**BASEBALL**

**Major League Baseball**

MLB—Suspended Ron Jackson, Boston hitting coach, one game and fined him an undisclosed amount for excessive arguing during an April 14 game against Baltimore.

**American League**

MINNESOTA TWINS—Activated 1B Justin Morneau and RHP Carlos Silva from the 15-day DL. Optioned 3B Terry Tiffee and LHP Dave Gassner to Rochester of the IL.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed DH Ruben Sierra on the 15-day DL.

TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Recalled OF Jonny Gomes from Durham of the IL. Optioned RHP John Webb to Durham.

**National League**

CHICAGO CUBS—Placed SS Nomar Garciaparra on the 15-day DL. Recalled INF Ronny Cedeno from Iowa of the PCL.

**National Basketball Association**

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Fired Jim Paxson, general manager.

**National Football League**

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed QB David Garrard to a contract extension. Re-signed LB Akin Ayodele.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Agreed to terms with RB Dee Brown on a one-year contract.

NEW YORK JETS—Acquired TE Doug Jolley, a 2005 second-round and two sixth-round draft picks from Oakland for 2005 first-round and seventh-round draft picks.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed WR Jerome Pathon.

COLLEGE

MICHIGAN STATE—Agreed to terms with Joanne P. McCallie, women's basketball coach, on five-year contract.

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Softball travels to Michigan State

The No. 20 Iowa softball team will conclude its road travels this weekend with a two-game series with Michigan State before returning home April 24 for a double-header with South Dakota State University.

"It's great that beyond this weekend, we'll be home," Hawkeye coach Gayle Blevins said.

"That's wonderful. It's right where we'd like to be. But we've got two very big games looming at Michigan State."

The Spartans sit at 18-24 overall, but they are 6-6 in the conference and trail Iowa for third in the conference by two games.

The Spartans opened the season with a win followed by an eight-game losing streak, but they have climbed out of that hole and sit sixth in the conference.

They rank 10th in the conference in batting at .222, but their defense and pitching have kept them in games.

"They are very aggressive defensively," Blevins said.

"When you try to play a short game, they overplay the short game. It would be helpful for us to come out and jump on them early and not allow them to gain confidence."

The Hawkeyes will return home April 24 for the South Dakota State double-header, which

will begin at 1 p.m. — by Nick Richards

Men's golf to go to Ohio to Kepler Invite

The Iowa men's golf team will travel to Columbus, Ohio, to play in the Kepler Invitational on Saturday and April 24.

The tournament field is made up of 17 teams and includes seven Big Ten teams. On Saturday, the teams will golf 18 holes, and on April 24 the teams will golf 36.

The Hawkeyes will be without Luke Miller for the second-straight tournament. Miller, the team leader in stroke average, is still nursing a sprained ankle.

This weekend's lineup is still uncertain; only three players are locked in: Todd Larson, Brian deBuhr, and Jon Feldick. The last two spots will be filled by Bennet Hammerberg, Dan Holterhaus, or Andy Tiedt.

Last weekend, the Hawkeyes had a strong first two rounds at the Boilermaker Invitational.

After 36 holes, Iowa was tied for fifth, but a poor third round dropped the Hawkeyes to an eighth-place finish. Feldick led all Hawkeyes with a plus-5 finish.

He started the day in third place, but his seven-over par final round dropped him to a 16th-place finish. — by Justin Skeinik

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

- TODAY**
- 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.
  - Baseball hosts Penn State at Banks Field, 1 p.m.
  - Softball hosts South Dakota State, Pearl Field, 1 p.m. and TBA
  - Women's golf at Big Ten championships

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Seattle	8	8	.500	1/2
Oakland	8	8	.500	1/2
Texas	8	9	.471	1

**Thursday's Games**

Chicago White Sox 4, Detroit 3

Minnesota 10, Kansas City 9, 10 innings

N.Y. Yankees 4, Toronto 3

Tampa Bay 3, Texas 2

Oakland 3, Seattle 0

IOWA BASEBALL



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Iowa pitcher Austin Seward delivers to an Indiana batter during an 11-7 loss to the Hoosiers at Banks Field on Sunday.

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Iowa to host Penn State

The Hawkeyes are looking for their third conference series victory this season

BY RYAN LONG THE DAILY IOWAN

With Penn State coming into Banks Field this weekend, there will be an opportunity for a third-straight conference series victory for the Iowa baseball team.

The last time the Hawkeyes (15-16) squared off with Penn State, they split the series in Happy Valley and had a 5-11 record in the Big Ten.

Now, fast forward exactly one year later. Iowa comes in sporting an 8-4 Big Ten record and sits one game ahead of the Nittany Lions in the No. 3 spot in

the conference standings. The Nittany Lions (21-12, 7-5), who have also been playing steady baseball as of late, may be one of the most complete teams in the league. They recently won a double-header over Norfolk State on Wednesday and possess a balanced squad, said Iowa coach Jack Dahm.

"Penn State's playing very well," he said. "It has very solid pitching, and it's going to swing the bats well, too."

The Nittany Lion's starting rotation has been successful all season long. Sean Stidfoel (5-2) has a 3.86 ERA, while Steve

Cline (3-1) has produced a team-best 2.56. Twin brother's Craig and Alan Clark have developed good seasons as well. Craig's (3-2) ERA is at 3.15, and Alan's (4-2) is slightly higher at 3.81.

The offense is just as impressive. Penn State features Matt Lewis and Scott Gummo. Lewis is batting .359 with five home runs and 27 RBIs, and Gummo is hitting .321 and has 24 RBIs and six home runs.

If Iowa's starting pitching can continue its steady improvement, Dahm feels he has the answer to keep the Nittany Lions' run production low: defense. This factor

made a good statement in the Hawkeyes' 4-1 win against North Dakota State on Wednesday.

"If we play defense like that, it's really going to help us out," he said.

"I felt like as we got a little tired last weekend. We got a little sloppy from a defensive standpoint, and we spent some time with those infielders. I think it paid off today, and, hopefully, we can carry it into the weekend."

The series' first game begins today at 6 p.m.

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NFL DRAFT



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# It's all a gamble in the NFL draft

The consensus on this weekend's NFL draft is that, other than a few certainties, there isn't one.

Of course, someone will pick the next Brian Bosworth, someone will snag the next Terrell Davis in a late-round gamble, and the Cardinals will have a top-10 pick again next year.

Because the NFL draft is more of a crap shoot than slots in Las Vegas.

What else do you know about Troy defensive lineman Demarcus Ware other than Mel Kiper's suggestion that the kid has a lot of "upside"? Ryan Leaf had upside.

Take the quarterback situation. Alex Smith is believed to be the 49ers' pick, but how much better is Smith than Auburn's Jason Campbell? Campbell is taller, more athletic, and has a stronger, more accurate arm. And Campbell won't be taken until late in the first round behind Aaron Rodgers, a Jeff Tedford product. And the labels on Tedford products are as resonant with NFL personnel as recalled meat.

This weekend's draft doesn't have a true franchise player. Don't even say Alex Smith. Because the 49ers were seriously considering the pay cut offered by Aaron Rodgers if they took him with the first pick. When a team is looking to be penny-wise with the first pick after a 2-14 season, it ends up being pound-foolish and in the same spot next year.

This weekend's draft isn't stacked with freaks such as Michael Vick or Randy Moss. Braylon Edwards is close. The two defensive ends, Ware and Shawne Merriman, are impressive. And Ronnie Brown and Antrel Rolle are playmakers. But no one is the sort of athletic oddity that teams are willing to mortgage their franchises for.

Well, maybe one. Arkansas's Matt Jones stock is higher than Whirlpool's. The former quarterback-turned-receiver is a maple-tree-sized Tony Gonzalez. His hands and balance, along with his 6-6 frame, have pushed him as high as the first round.

And the worst part about this weekend's draft is that neither New York team has a first-round pick. No booing, no "Fire" followed by the GM's name chants, not even a "We want Dayne" chant from Giant fans. At least Eagle fans will make the trip.

With a draft that has more substance than style, teams desperate for a franchise

HOPING TO FEEL A DRAFT

How quickly will these six football players be picked up in the NFL draft Saturday? It's hard to say, especially in a year in which there are no sure bets or true franchise players. It will all come down to the luck of the draw and the careful choices of each NFL team.



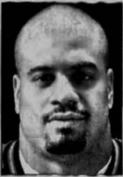
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savior will struggle. This draft isn't about the best player available, it's about filling the depth charts and fitting a system.

Instead of moving up for that pick-stud-and-miss, teams are quietly making phone calls, preferring to move out of the top 10 rather than stay in it. It seems this draft is like a 50-year-old male — thin on top.

A prime example is Derrick Johnson. Johnson was a consensus top-five pick before the season, with speed and instincts that teams desire at the line-backer position. However, his inability to avoid blockers and his lack of strength has set off a scared-scout syndrome that may leave him out of the top 10.

Some teams think Edwards is the best talent in the draft. Others have Alex Smith or Rodgers at the top of their board. And there are those with Brown or Carnell "Cadillac" Williams slotted at No. 1.

That's the bad news. However, while it might lack star power or an Eli Manning, there is depth allowing teams to stockpile with less sexy, more solid players for the future throughout the seven rounds.

That's the good news. Drafts that turn into beauty pageants tend to get people fired. The minor differences between a top-five pick and a mid-first rounder this year are as opaque as the afore-

mentioned term "upside." Most of the top prospects are athletically slighted, undersized, or lacking 4.4 speed.

The better news is that teams won't need a top-10 pick or incentive-laden contract to fill holes. The best offensive tackle in this year's draft, Florida State's Alex Barron, won't be taken until the middle of the first round. Last year, Oakland selected Robert Gallery with the second pick in the draft. Barron, Jammal Brown of Oklahoma, and Khalif Barnes of Washington will be \$2 million options that fill \$10 million holes.

Talk about value. So, here is the problem. With teams married to numbers, they often decide on a "stretch" pick and take raw talent over a player with whom they believe has limited potential.

Enter Giovanni Carmazzi, Tee Martin, and Chris Redman. Three of the six quarterbacks taken in the 2000 draft before the Patriots took Tom Brady in the sixth round and three of the 198 players with greater "upside" than the 199th selection. Of the six, only Chad Pennington has been to the playoffs. Spergon Wynn was taken 16 spots ahead of Brady.

Brady has three Super Bowl rings, two GQ covers, and celebrity status that makes Hugh Hefner blush. Now that's upside.

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## A deep draft but not many stars

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NEW YORK — Brett Favre was the 33rd pick in the 1991 NFL draft, and his good pal Michael Strahan went 40th two years later. Ray Lewis was 26th overall in 1997 and Ed Reed 24th three years ago.

Which proves you don't always need a high pick to corral stars, a development likely to be demonstrated again Saturday when NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue opens this year's auction. This is a draft where the top 10 is a crap shoot, and a lot of good players will be available later — the four above-mentioned players include a three-time MVP and three defensive players of the year.

"There is not that much difference between when we pick and the late part of the first round," said New York Giants general manager Ernie Accorsi, who gave up this year's first-round pick in the 2004 deal that got the Giants Eli Manning. Accorsi now doesn't get a choice until No. 43.

"I think it is the same quality of athlete. But I don't think

that in any way is disparaging toward the draft," Accorsi said. "I think it really speaks to how deep the draft is, at least the first half of the draft."

That's because scouts can only project what they think a player can do over the course of his career. In fact, scouting may have become more difficult.

The NFL scouting combine, coupled with the "Pro Days" now held routinely on college campuses, can lead to over-analysis, especially because big-time agents and agencies now run schools on how to perform better in workouts.

Not how to play better — how to work out better.

Smart executives go with playing over working out and testing. "You can't beat performing well at a high level," Detroit Lions President Matt Millen said.

"The combine is nice, the measures are great, but a lot of people run around in T-shirts and shorts who can't play the game," San Diego general manager A.J. Smith said. "If a player we like backs it up with numbers, then he goes up a

notch." Still, it's hard not to be tempted by workout figures — a guy who runs a 4.3 second 40-yard dash opens eyes even when he hasn't had much of a college career.

Especially this year. San Francisco, which for so many years picked at the end, now opens the draft after a 2-14 season and has identified three players as possibilities: quarterbacks Alex Smith of Utah and Aaron Rodgers of California and wide receiver Braylon Edwards of Michigan. It looks like Smith is the favorite, although agent Tom Condon wants more money than he got last year from the Giants for Manning after they dealt up to get him.

San Francisco's problem, however, is that this is a draft with no single standout. And it's deepest from around 20 to 60 or 80 — places where Favre, Strahan, Lewis, and Reed were taken in past years.

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NBA

# Some superstars can only watch as playoffs begin

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN  
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Before the NBA playoffs begin, a little pop quiz:

**Q:** What do Kobe Bryant, Kevin Garnett, and LeBron James have in common with Michael Jordan, Karl Malone, and Phil Jackson?

**A:** The closest they'll get to this year's postseason is watching on TV.

After a season of chaos and change, the NBA playoffs will begin this weekend without a target team for everyone to take aim at.

Remember not so long ago when this time of year revolved around the Los Angeles Lakers? They're as gone as the two-handed set shot.

Shaquille O'Neal is still around, the massive centerpiece of another top team. But he's wearing red and black these days, playing for the Miami Heat, and taking every available opportunity to remind people what fools the Lakers were for trading him away.

Gary Payton is still kicking, too, with the Boston Celtics, one year removed from the failed project of pairing himself with Shaq, Kobe, and Malone on a dysfunctional Lakers team that was stunned by Detroit in the championship round.

The Pistons are still here, too, by the way. And yes, there's speculation swirling around coach Larry Brown's future in Detroit. See? Some things never change.

But with the postseason beginning Saturday, and with the casual fan not all that cognizant of the fact that the Phoenix Suns finished with the league's best record, the 2005 playoffs will unfold with several of the NBA's superstars sitting on the sidelines wondering how they missed out on one of the most wide-open chances for a championship in decades.

Yes, decades. Because for the first time since the

late 1970s, there is no clear-cut gigantic obstacle needing to be overcome.

Recent playoffs always began with challengers knowing they might face the daunting prospect of facing O'Neal and Bryant — Lakers teammates since 1997 — and trying to outwit their coach, Jackson, who accumulated nine titles over 12 years.

Anyone wanting a championship in the years prior to that had to go against Jordan, Larry Bird, or Magic Johnson — superstars of their eras who went to the playoffs year after year as heavy favorites.

This season, there's no marquee team and no superstar tandem to be toppled, creating a much greater sense that it's a wide-open race for the title.

"It is clear that the Lakers are the team to love or hate, and a playoffs without the Lakers are going to draw lower [ratings] than one with them," Commissioner David Stern said. "But aside from that, there are some interesting and exciting teams that are generating coverage, and a lot of young players and player combinations that people are talking about."

"So we anticipate a very lively playoffs with fans very much interested and engaged," Stern said.

The playoffs begin Saturday with four first-round games: Philadelphia-Detroit, Houston-Dallas, Indiana-Boston, and Sacramento-Seattle.

The April 24 games are New Jersey-Miami, Washington-Chicago, Denver-San Antonio, and Memphis-Phoenix, and the first round will continue over 16 days — a reduction from the 18-day span from recent years that led to complaints of too much downtime in the opening round.

**Among the story lines for the first-round pairings:**

- The defending champion

Pistons going against Philadelphia, with Brown trying to figure out a strategy to stop the league's leading scorer and his old nemesis, Allen Iverson.

• Tim Duncan and the San Antonio Spurs, who won titles in 1999 and 2003 and are considered by many the favorites to emerge from the West, facing George Karl's rejuvenated Denver Nuggets, who ended the regular season with 25 victories in their final 29 games.

• The Suns facing the defensive-minded Memphis Grizzlies, insistent that their wide-open style of play can succeed in the playoffs — a time when the tempo usually slows down, favoring teams that can execute in the halfcourt.

• Sacramento vs. Seattle, with two more teams that prefer the wide-open, high-scoring style that came back into vogue this season.

• The Chicago Bulls, who made a stunning turnaround after opening the regular season 0-9, back in the postseason for the first time since 1998 against the Washington Wizards, who haven't won a playoff game since 1988.

• The Dallas Mavericks, who peaked over the final weeks of the season after replacing coach Don Nelson with Avery Johnson, facing the veteran-laden Houston Rockets and their two young stars, Tracy McGrady and Yao Ming.

• Reggie Miller getting one last shot at the championship that has eluded him for 18 years, his Indiana Pacers opening against the Celtics after overcoming injuries to Jermaine O'Neal and Jamaal Tinsley and the suspensions of Stephen Jackson and Ron Artest for fighting with fans in Detroit on Nov. 19, 2004.

The brawl was more of a defining moment for the NBA than the league would have liked, and the most intriguing stories over the final two months of the season centered around teams experiencing unexpected declines — including Garnett's Minnesota Timberwolves, James' Cleveland Cavaliers, and Bryant's Lakers.

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

**DUPLEX FOR RENT**

**CORALVILLE** clean, two bedroom, garage, deck. Available now. \$600, no pets/ smoking. (319)683-3042.

**LARGE** two bedroom. Garage, rec room, fireplace, W/D furnished. Grad/professional. References required. No pets/ smoking. 2152 Taylor Dr. July 1. \$650. (319)321-3696.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**

**1405 ROCHESTER.** Newer four bedroom house. 3-1/2 bathroom, family room, large deck/yard, W/D, A/C. Former Parade Home. Available now. Near downtown. \$1500. (319)358-5890.

**3 BEDROOM,** North Liberty, available August 1, garage, no pets/ smoking. \$850. (319)683-3042.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**

**FOUR** bedroom house. 535 S. Johnson. (319)338-4774.

**FOUR** bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom, W/D, C/A, new furnace. No pets. \$1250 plus utilities. Available August 1. (319)636-3201.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**

**TWO** and four bedroom duplexes, three bedroom house. Available now. Close-in, pets negotiable. (319)338-7047.

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**#612.** One bedroom. Close to downtown. \$515/ month. HW paid. K-rem.com (319)354-0386.

**AD#624.** One bedroom, near downtown, HW paid, W/D facilities, parking, spacious. Call M-F, 9-5pm. (319)351-2178.

**EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM**

**ONE** bedroom across from dorms, includes parking spot. HW paid. Available now. \$685. Call LRS (319)338-3701.

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**TWO BEDROOM**

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**THREE/FOUR BEDROOM**

**AUGUST 1** or now. Three bedroom, walk to campus. 1100 sq.ft., six closets, dishwasher, parking, no pets. \$960, HW paid. (319)936-2753.

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

**DUPLEX FOR RENT**

**SPACIOUS** newly remodeled one bedroom. Dishwasher, A/C, fireplace, W/D, parking. No smoking, no pets. One occupant. Available July 1. \$590 plus utilities. 527 Mahaska Ct. (319)341-7984.

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**HOUSE FOR RENT**

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

**4/5 BEDROOM.** Nice clean recently remodeled. Two bathrooms, two kitchens. Off-street parking. Close-in. Pets negotiable. Available August 1. \$1425. (319)530-4693.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**

**4/5 BEDROOMS** close to campus busline. A/C, W/D, dishwasher, two bathrooms. Parking. \$1350/ month plus utilities August 1. Call (515)681-8959.

**408 S. DUBUQUE ST.** 5-6 bedroom house. (319)338-4774.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**

**656 S. LUCAS.** 3-4 bedroom, walking distance to campus. (712)683-6545.

**A/C,** three bedroom, close westside, W/D, \$700, dishwasher, shed. (319)339-8069.

**EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM**

**AVAILABLE** August. Efficiencies and one bedroom apartments. Downtown, very close and nice locations to U of I campus, parking, and laundry. 312 E. Burlington \$575-624, water paid. 523 E. Burlington \$559 H/W paid \$25 S. Johnson \$557 H/W paid 320 E. Burlington \$699, heat paid. Call (319)351-7676

**EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM**

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

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

**TWO BEDROOM**

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**THREE/FOUR BEDROOM**

**AVAILABLE** now and August 2005. Three bedroom HW paid. \$780. Free parking. (319)331-8222, (319)354-8717.

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

**DUPLEX FOR RENT**

**THREE** bedroom, two bathroom, all amenities, skylights. Close to UHC. (319)354-9597.

**TWO** bedroom, 2104 Davis St. Iowa City. (319)338-4774.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**

**ACT** now for Fall! Three bedroom, two bathroom home, new heat and air, roof, big kitchen and Lr/lge basement 6 blocks to Pentacrest \$1150/ month, no fee for pets, on bus route, no horses please. 923 N. Dodge St. Call Andy (515)441-0034 or Chris (319)530-8390.

**AD#1331.** Two bedroom, near Kirkwood. Basement, W/D hook-ups, parking. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**

**AD#27.** 4 BEDROOM HOUSE ON CAMPUS, August 1, 2 kitchens, 2 bath, W/D hook-ups, call for details. (319)338-6288. KEYSTONEPROPERTY.NET

**AD#27A.** 4 BEDROOM HOUSE ON CAMPUS, off-street parking, wood floors, August 1, \$1700 plus utilities, call for details. (319)338-6288. KEYSTONEPROPERTY.NET

**HOUSE FOR RENT**

**AD#27B.** 6 BEDROOM HOUSE ON CAMPUS, off-street parking, 2 kitchens, 2-3/4 bath, SEE TO BELIEVE! (319)338-6288. KEYSTONEPROPERTY.NET

**AD#60.** 3 BEDROOM HOUSE NEAR CAMPUS, August 1, amenities and prices vary, call for details. (319)338-6288. KEYSTONEPROPERTY.NET

**EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM**

**AVAILABLE** immediately. One bedroom, \$460 close to UHC and law school. HW paid. 736 Michael St. (319)936-5662.

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**EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM**

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

**ONE** bedroom, Coralville, available now. 670 sq. ft. \$495/ month, water paid. C/A free parking, laundry one-site, pool, on busline. (319)339-7925.

**TWO BEDROOM**

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

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

**THREE/FOUR BEDROOM**

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

**DUPLEX FOR RENT**

**AD#27B.** TWO BEDROOM, ON CLINTON ST. ACROSS FROM DORM, AVAILABLE AUGUST 1ST. Keystoneproperty.net (319)338-6288.

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**HOUSE FOR RENT**

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**HOUSE FOR RENT**

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**HOUSE FOR RENT**

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**EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM**

**CLEAN** one bedroom available now. Near UHC & law school. (641)799-9512.

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

**EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM**

**VERY** large one bedroom. Close-in. C/A, parking. Security entrance. W/D. \$595. Days (319)351-1348, after 7:30p.m. and weekends (319)354-2221.

**TWO BEDROOM**

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

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

**THREE/FOUR BEDROOM**

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

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**DUPLEX FOR RENT**

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**HOUSE FOR RENT**

**WALDEN RIDGE TOWNHOUSES.** Three and four bedrooms available. Two bathrooms. W/D, dishwasher, two parking spots, basic cable. \$825-\$875. Southgate (319)339-9320. s-gate.com.

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**HOUSE FOR RENT**

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**EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM**

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# DAILY BREAK

## the ledge

### YOU MAY NEED TO GET OUT MORE IF . . .

— by Nick Narigon

- You watch your screen saver for entertainment.
- You stay up all night waiting for the paper boy to show up so you can have somebody to talk to.
- Your house plants have middle names.
- You make your own Bob Barker T-shirts to wear while watching "Price is Right."
- You are listed on the sex-offender list for excessive masturbation.
- You spent your birthday text-messaging your grandmother.
- You wrote an angry letter to Nick at Nite to bring back "Who's the Boss" reruns.
- You still subscribe to Nintendo @.
- You look through your high-school yearbook and pick out the girls you should have binged.
- Your only source of income is Internet poker.
- You didn't stop watching CNN until they named the new pope.
- Domino's is on your speed dial.
- Reading this crap is the highlight of your day.

## calendar

- **International Program's Open House, "Let's Celebrate Earth Day,"** 9-11 a.m., International Center Lounge.
- **Bone Marrow Drive,** 10 a.m.-2 p.m., UI Community Credit Union, 825 Mormon Trek Blvd.
- **Wheelchair Challenge Obstacle Course, Physical Therapy Student Organization,** 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Hubbard Park.
- **Heritage Christian School choir of second- through eighth-grade students,** 11:30 a.m., UIHC Coloton Atrium.

- **Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon, "How the Arab Media are Shaping Developments in Lebanon and the Middle East,"** Ramez Maalouf, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St.
- **Explore Engineering@Iowa for prospective students,** 1-5 p.m., Seamans Center.
- **Caribbean, Diaspora, and Atlantic Studies Film Series, Afro Argentines,** 3 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building.

- **Sievert Lecture, "Wittgenstein on the Impossibility of Explaining Thoughts and Language,"** Barry Stroud, 3:30 p.m., 107 English-Philosophy Building.
- **"In Honor of Frank Conroy,"** T.C. Boyle and John Irving, fiction, 4 p.m., Macbride Hall Auditorium.
- **Spring Coffee House 2005, an Evening of Food, Folks, and Fun, InterVarsity Graduate Christian Fellowship,** 7-9:30 p.m., Wild Bill's Coffee Shop, North Hall.

- **Wheelchair Challenge Basketball Game, Physical Therapy Student Organization,** 7-9 p.m., Field House North Gym.
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Thomas Wolf and Patricia L. Bryan, nonfiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
- **"Scratch, Bang, and Blow: Iowa Percussion with Guests,"** 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

## quote of the day

**"For the first time, our national study finds that today's teens are more likely to have abused a prescription painkiller to get high than they are to have experimented with a variety of illegal drugs."**

— Partnership for a Drug-Free America Chairman Roy Bostock

## horoscopes

Friday, April 22, 2005  
— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Stop struggling so hard, and everything will start to fall into place. Taking on too much and getting stressed by the mounting responsibilities will only set you back. Get help if you need it.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You can finish off your work and feel good about heading into the weekend with a clean slate. This is a fabulous time for love and romance. A serious conversation will help you make up your mind.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Get involved in a creative venture that interests you, or schedule an appointment to update your appearance. This is the perfect day to let someone know how you feel about her or him or to mingle with other singles in hopes of finding true love.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Focus on what's important, and refrain from letting the minor things in life bother you. If you aren't careful, you will overreact to a situation, and it will escalate way out of proportion. Put your effort into love, not arguments.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You really have to stay busy. Plan to take a short trip or get together with friends you find inspiring. Romantic partners may give you a hard time today, especially if you have reneged on a promise you made.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You can make extra cash if you use your imagination today. A personal or business partnership can turn out quite well. Financial and legal affairs should be dealt with quickly.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You will have a very good idea that will complement the way you look. If you get the opportunity to travel back to your roots, do so. Someone from your past is waiting for you.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Not everything will be out in the open today. However, if you know what needs to be done, you should be able to keep on top of the situation. Put a little time aside for your partner, or get out and meet new people if you are single. Love is in a high cycle.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You'll have all the right moves today. The help you give others will certainly be repaid twofold. An event or activity that includes youngsters will be enlightening. Social gatherings will be conducive to love.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You may think someone is sending you a positive signal, but it's probably just friendliness. Focus on doing something creative or relaxing. Forget about some of the trials and tribulations you have been through lately.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You will be highly motivated and quite eager to take part in things today. You will meet someone who takes a special interest in you. An unusual turn of events will lead you in a totally new direction.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Taking care of money matters and finishing all the odds and ends you have left undone should be your mission. If you put a little extra effort into your home, it will be more inviting. Don't procrastinate.

## news you need to know

**Today** — Summer and fall early registration (through April 29)  
 — Last day for undergraduates to submit work to faculty for removal of incompletes  
 — 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 23 April 21** — Kristin Oleson, 19; Vikki Grant, 22; Elly Oliver, 19; Molly Anderson, 19; Dallen "D-Train" Kroger  
**April 23** — DeLanie Foster, 19; Cameron Rasool, 26; Zach Friedly, 21; Karen Chhokar, 22; Danielle Winston, 19; Devon Ruen, 19; Katie Atzhorn, 19  
**April 24** — Brendan Cain, 19; Lindsay Morgan, 21; Junior Jimenez, 19

E-mail first and last names, ages, as well as 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 Holmes & Wyrick talk about documentaries
- Noon Islam: Dispelling the Myths
- 1 p.m. Organic or Genetically Engineered, You Make the Call
- 3 Eulenspiegel Puppets
- 3:30 Stop the Destruction of the World No. 14
- 4 Conversations
- 5 U.N. Report
- 5:30 Breaking the Mold: What is the Evert Conner Center?
- 6 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 7 Country Time Country
- 8 Eden
- 8:30 North Side Neighborhood Fair
- 10 Fellowship Temple
- 11 Tom's Guitar Show (Replay)

## UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Mount Everest & Andrew Landers
- 4 This Week @ NASA
- 5 "Know the Score," May 7, 2004
- 7 Binge Drinking at Iowa
- 8 Student Video Productions Presents Iowa Desk & Couch No. 6
- 9 Student Video Productions Presents Iowa Desk & Couch No. 7
- 9:35 Student Video Productions Presents KRUI-TV No. 5
- 10:50 Student Video Productions Shorts and Specials
- 11 "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Peace Corps & Matt Wright

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### Little University

- 1 What element, used in U.S. armor-piercing ammo in Kosovo, has been charged with causing deadly "Balkan Syndrome"?
- 2 How many total earthlings were orbiting in three separate spacecraft on May 14, 1995?
- 3 What future action star showed up on "All My Children" as Erica Kane's long-lost child Kendall?
- 4 What satanic rocker appeared in *Family Circle* magazine offering mosh-pit safety tips?
- 5 What U.S. state chopped down 180,000 fruit trees in five years after the dread citrus canker made a comeback?

1. Uranium  
2. Thailand  
3. Sarah Michelle Gellar  
4. Marilyn Manson  
5. Florida

## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



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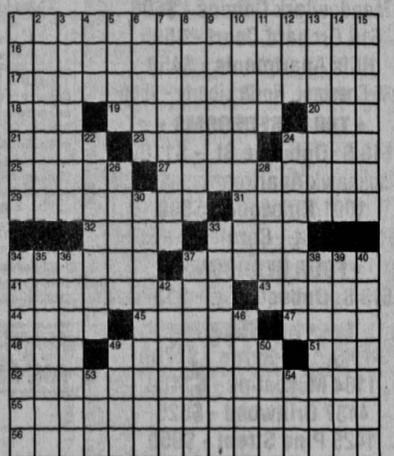


## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0311

- ACROSS**
- 1 Refreshes again and again
  - 16 Chauvinist's view
  - 17 Avenging a wrong
  - 18 Ode's opening
  - 19 Halloween superlative
  - 20 Family mem.
  - 21 "Rose" (song from "The Music Man")
  - 23 Relatives of carps and minnows
  - 24 Fruit salad fruit
  - 25 What Spanish athletes go for at the Olympics
  - 27 Assigned
  - 29 Went big-game hunting
  - 31 Keeps out
  - 32 Take a bow?
  - 33 Insensitive
  - 34 Fictional Gray
  - 37 Rigging supports
  - 41 Hardly conclusive
  - 43 A as in Archimedes
  - 44 Start of something big?
  - 45 One of 300 in the length of Noah's ark
  - 47 Violinist Leopold
  - 48 Here, in Hidalgo
  - 49 One chewing out
  - 51 New Deal inits.
  - 52 Becomes angry
  - 55 Diplomatic achievement
  - 56 Bedazzlement
- DOWN**
- 1 They got back on the road in 1998
  - 2 Unavailing cry
  - 3 Leading
  - 4 Former cable inits.
  - 5 Fine French fabric
  - 6 Having bad marks
  - 7 Kicked downstairs
  - 8 Led on
  - 9 Following closely
  - 10 Wore a tux, maybe
  - 11 Pulitzer Prize category: Abbr.
  - 12 Line of work: Abbr.
  - 13 1942 Abbott and Costello movie
  - 14 Scatterer
  - 15 They are raised for all to see
  - 22 \_\_\_ coffee
  - 24 Certain Jewish theosophy: Var.
  - 26 Mythical nymph
  - 28 Bud, to a botanist
  - 30 Sainted pope of A.D. 401-17
  - 33 Unwillingness, in rare usage
  - 34 Suit request
  - 35 Minimal amount
  - 36 Occasion for flags
  - 37 Sauce with a kick
  - 38 Dried grass twisted into ropes
  - 39 What an exception "proves"
  - 40 Mexican blankets, in México
  - 42 Stew holder
  - 46 \_\_\_-Nauve (province bordering Québec)
  - 49 \_\_\_ mots
  - 50 Purges
  - 53 Sabbath talk: Abbr.
  - 54 German pronoun



Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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 ATLEISURE RENE  
 POINTOFNORETURN  
 SPORT TOSAY MOO  
 YEA WOE  
 BERINGSEA USAGE  
 ICU ETAL OARED  
 POLKADOTBIKINITS  
 OLEIC AMUR ECO  
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