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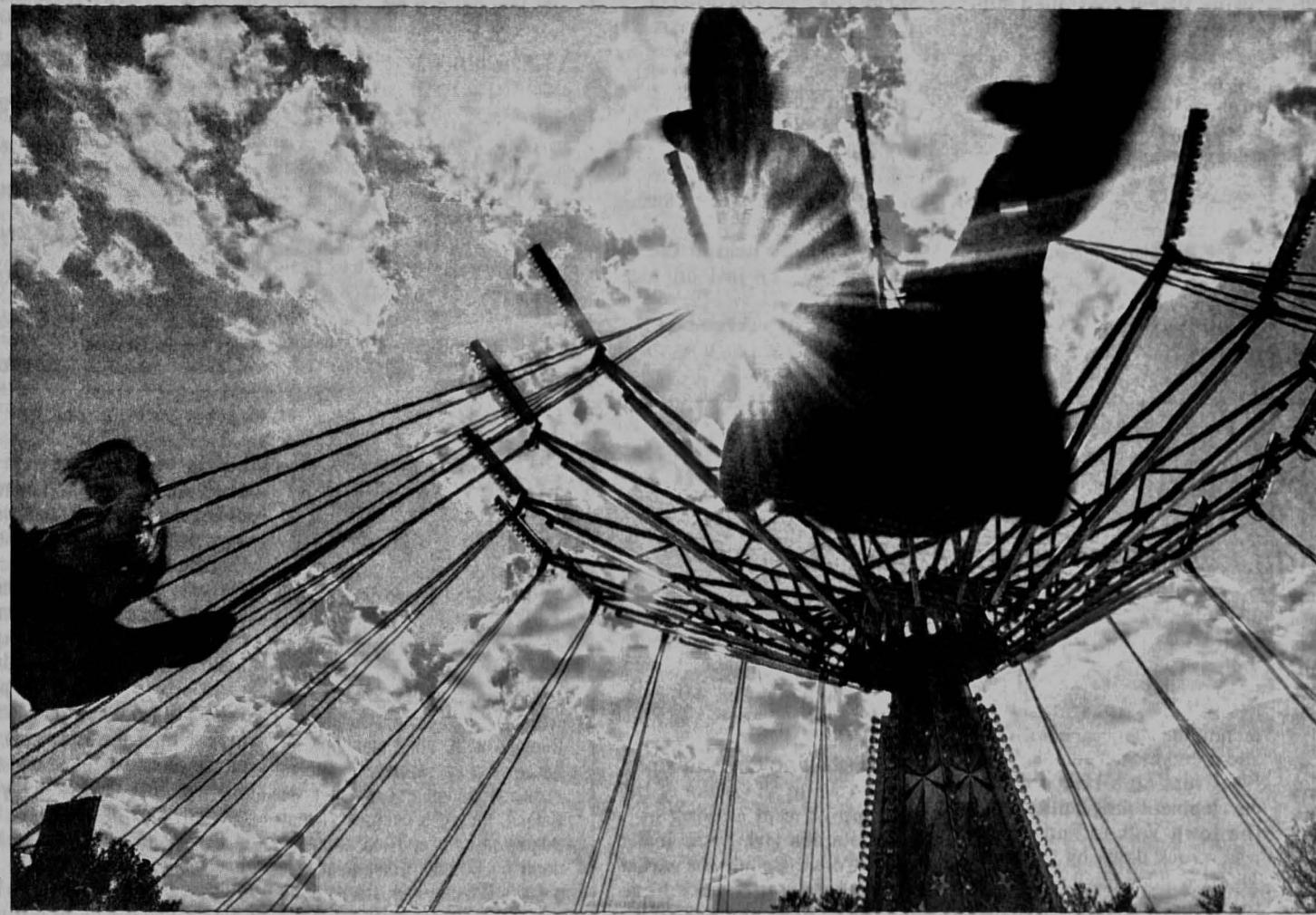
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## RIVERFEST

## AWOL llama, music, art highlight fest



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BY PATRICK DAVIS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

One 100-pound llama made for a wild time at RiverFest on April 23 as 30 fest-goers feverishly chased the four-legged animal named Brownie through Hubbard Park after he escaped from his petting-zoo cage.

The escape even caught the attention of "Untied Natiyonz," a hip-hop group performing in the Battle of the Bands, whose leader shouted out to Brownie after he was safely returned to his cage.

"How about that llama — that was wild," said lead singer Mahmoud Lutfi on stage just before telling a pack of fest-goers to "put your hands up."

For this, and dozens of events that were actually planned, approximately 3,500 people

turned out donning sweatshirts and light coats for the UI's 27th annual spring celebration.

"It was a good weekend. We had a great turnout," said UI junior Jennifer Powers, the festival's media-relations director. "It couldn't have happened without the support of all the student groups. They did a phenomenal job."

Though the weather was chilly, with temperatures that hovered in the mid-50s during the day and low-40s during the evenings, officials preferred that to last year's rain.

"We started out \$4,000 in debt because of the rain last year," said UI sophomore Jason Jaffe, the director of public relations for the \$20,000 festival, adding that he was disappointed that the ride-a-bull, traditionally one

of the biggest moneymakers, was canceled because of a lack of proper insurance.

Activities popular with the crowds included the car smash, carnival, battle of the bands, and RiverBank Art Fair.

On opening night, the IMU's Main Lounge filled up for Dat Phan's comedy routine, a show in which he mostly cracked jokes about growing up Asian American.

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Cyclists swirl around the intersection of Madison and Washington Streets during the Old Capitol Critterum and Chris Lillig Memorial Cup, the bike race that takes over downtown every year on the Sunday of RiverFest. Aaron Brandt of the Nova team took first place in the senior men's 3K race.

L'Observatore Romano/Associated Press

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## With much pomp, Benedict assumes leadership

BY DANIEL WILLIAMS  
WASHINGTON POST

VATICAN CITY — Pope Benedict XVI, employing ancient symbols of power and humility, ceremonially assumed leadership of the Roman Catholic Church on Sunday and unveiled a broad manifesto of moral and social themes he expects to pursue as head of a 1.1 billion-member congregation.

Benedict, draped in gold, presided at an outdoor Mass in St. Peter's Square, whose twin colonnades embraced hundreds of thousands of worshipers. The crowd spilled down the broad Via della Conciliazione toward the Tiber River as a variety of national flags flapped briskly in a spring breeze.

Amid all the splendor and adulation, the new pontiff began his sermon on a humble note. "At this moment, weak servant of God that I am, I must assume this enormous

task, which truly exceeds all human capacity. How can I do this? How will I be able to do it?" he asked.

Then, invoking saints and Catholics at large, he said: "I am not alone. I do not have to carry alone what in truth I could never carry alone."

The massive throng responded with frequent if somewhat tentative applause to the new pope's words. They clapped most enthusiastically when Benedict's predecessor, Pope John Paul II, was mentioned.

Benedict smiled infrequently during the sermon, which he delivered in Italian, but looked cheerful at the end of the service. He then mounted an open, white, jeep-like automobile for a tour of the square. Well-wishers shouted "Viva" and "Benedict, Benedict." Unlike the popemobile used by John Paul, who was the target of an assassination

attempt in 1981, Benedict's vehicle was not equipped with bulletproof glass.

The Mass and sermon capped a six-day period in which Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, the Vatican's rigorous chief defender of dogma for almost 25 years, was transformed into Catholicism's 265th pontiff.

Ratzinger was well known inside the Vatican walls and at Catholic conferences. His name is a fixture in theological libraries. Since his election as pope on April 19, Vatican officials have worked hard to reintroduce him as Benedict, leader of all Catholics. Sometimes it was done through official television cameras, which recorded him greeting followers on the street, blessing children, and smiling expansively. Sometimes it was accomplished by way of chatty associates who described some of his personal traits — his love of

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An artist's rendering released in February shows the Coralville Marriott Hotel and Conference Center slated for completion in August 2006.

Courtesy of M.A. Mortenson Co.

# Coralville, Marriott kiss and make up

*The \$60 million hotel and conference center project is back on track; it is scheduled to open in August 2006.*

BY KELLY REHAN

THE DAILY IOWAN

Coralville and Marriott Hotel on April 22 announced a renewed partnership, resolving the differences that caused the two to part ways earlier this month and answering some questions that clouded the Coralville Hotel and Conference Center's future.

Officials said the new agreement puts the expected \$60 million project on track to open in August 2006.

"We both believed and still do believe it's a great partnership," city administrator Kelly Hayworth said. "We believe Marriott's the best product for our market."

Coralville publicly dropped Marriott on April 8 after expressing worries that the hotel chain would not finish the project on time.

Hayworth said the new agreement was reached the middle of last week and binds Marriott to a 15-year management agreement after completion of the construction. It also calls for expense payments from builder M.A. Mortenson to be in escrow or paid to a neutral third party, not directly to Marriott.

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## Friends stop time to remember

### Frank Conroy

*A reading room/commons area in the new addition to the Dey House will be named after Conroy*

BY SAM EDSILL

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## NEWS

# Amber Alert credited in arrest

An unharmed 3-year-old boy was found after his mother's fiancé was recognized by an anonymous tipster

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— Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart

BY NICK PETERSEN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Police tracked down and arrested the fiancé of an Iowa City woman the same day she reported him missing with her 3-year-old son, thanks to the Amber Alert system.

An anonymous caller heard the April 22 warning that

Joshua Moore of Urbandale, Iowa, had allegedly taken Patricia Flynn's son and directed police to the 900 block of Hollywood Boulevard, where police found Moore and the boy 3:45 p.m. Moore, 29, was charged with third-degree kidnapping, defined as all kidnappings that do not involve dangerous weapons, ransom, serious injury to the alleged victim, torture, or sexual abuse.

"The Amber Alert system that was utilized was found to be very successful tool in successfully resolving this incident," Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart wrote in a department press release.

Police took Moore into custody without incident, and Flynn's son, Colin, was unharmed while Moore had

him, police said.

Flynn called police around 2 a.m. April 22 because Moore hadn't returned from a trip to the mall with Colin.

In her complaint, she told police that the two were supposed to return from Coral Ridge the evening of April 21 and Moore may have been "using illegal controlled substances."

In recent weeks, local officials have applauded the Amber Alert system, used to alert the public when a child under the age of 18 is abducted.

The system was also used to find the alleged murderer of a Cedar Rapids girl in March.

Police found Roger Bentley in a run-down trailer in rural Johnson County after an unidentified "acquaintance" of

his saw the warning and called in with a tip of where he might be.

Each state has an Amber Alert program, which nationwide has been credited with the recovery of 195 children as of March 1, according to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

Moore has been convicted of forgery, drug, domestic-abuse assault, and parole violations in the past.

If convicted, he could face up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for the charge of third-degree kidnapping. He also could face punishment for a parole violation.

Moore is being held in the Johnson County jail on a \$50,000 bond.

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## Legislature faces budget, schools, and death sentence

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DES MOINES (AP) — The Legislature still faces disagreement over next year's budget, a potential fight over the death sentence, and varying education proposals as it opens what is scheduled to be the last week of this year's session.

Central to the budget fight is a proposal to increase the cigarette tax. Gov. Tom Vilsack has

proposed an increase of 80 cents per pack. Senate Republicans have said they will accept doubling the current tax of 36 cents per pack but only if the money is used for property-tax relief.

"I don't know what the cigarette tax is going to be. I don't know if there's going to be a cigarette tax increase," said Senate Democratic Leader Michael Gronstal of Council Bluffs. "People are going to work on that and try to come up with a budget that works. I think a deal can be had there."

While state law doesn't limit the length of legislative sessions, lawmakers' daily expense payments end Friday, which traditionally signals the end of a session.

"We're going to make a run at it," said House Speaker Chris Rants, R-Sioux City. "Obviously, it's going to be difficult."

As usual, lawmakers have left the bulk of their work until the end of the session. That includes:

- Writing a new, \$5 billion

state budget. Democrats and Republicans are roughly \$134 million apart on state spending, with Democrats pushing the higher figure to offer more money for schools, health care, and economic development.

- Agreeing on a new education budget that includes more money for early childhood education and teacher pay, a big difference between the two parties.

- Creating a new economic-development program to replace the Iowa Values Fund, which was struck down by the courts.

The two sides have agreed that the program will include a combination of tax credits for businesses that create jobs and a fund to lure new businesses through grants and loans.

Senate Republican President Jeff Lamberti of Ankeny has suggested spending \$70 million a year over 10 years.

- Revamping the state's Medicaid program to head off a loss of \$180 million in federal funds.

A House-passed version would add 30,000 people to the state's Medicaid rolls but also would change the way benefits are provided to that group of new recipients.

- Toughening the state's sex-abuse laws in the wake of the kidnapping and slaying of a Cedar Rapids girl. Some insist that the death penalty be part of that debate, but critics have said they'll block the issue if it's brought up.

"A debate on whether or not we reinstate the death penalty in a very limited way should not derail this bill," said Lamberti.

"I think there is that danger," Gronstal said. "If a death-penalty bill comes out ... we will defer that bill and a look for other avenues."

Lawmakers generally are looking at longer prison terms and tighter supervision for sex offenders, with costs as high as \$8 million.

"That money will be included in our budget," Lamberti said.

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Bentley is scheduled to stand trial June 6.

— by Traci Finch

## CITY

### Linn County drops Bentley charge

The child-stealing charge Roger Paul Bentley faced before he was charged with kidnapping and killing 10-year-old Cedar Rapids girl Jetseta Gage has been dismissed, according to online court records.

Linn County officials charged Bentley with child-stealing, but because Jetseta's body was found in an abandoned mobile home near Kalona, he faces charges of first-degree murder and kidnapping in Johnson County. Child-stealing is a Class C felony punishable by up

to 10 years in prison. If convicted of first-degree murder and kidnapping, both Class A felonies, Bentley will face life in prison.

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# Runaway llama thrills RiverFest crowd

## RIVERFEST

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"He was very entertaining," UI senior Nathan Miller said about the winner of NBC's "Last Comic Standing." "I've never felt so white before in my life."

On April 23, the Riverbank

Art Fair, put on by the Fine Arts Council, brought people strolling along the river. As they walked, they were treated with the sounds of dangling jewelry and intricate metalwork creations tinkling in the crisp breeze.

"I like seeing all the different pieces of art," said UI senior Chris McMahon, the Fine Arts

Council production designer and an art-education major. "It's a nice atmosphere."

For Sunday morning's 5K and 10K RiverRuns, 1,165 participants laced up to run, walk, or wheel along the Iowa River, with the 10K runners traversing through City Park and Manville Heights, a route some

describe as "some of the best scenery of Iowa City."

"We had great community outpouring and participation," said UI senior John Eggum, the executive director of RiverRun. "This was one of the best years we've had."

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# Installation Mass ushers in Pope Benedict

## POPE

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piano and Mozart, his sly humor, his willingness to do his own housekeeping.

On Sunday, he gave the widest portrait yet of his thoughts. As if in answer to the widely expressed opinion that he is dictatorial, he pledged "not to pursue my own ideas, but to listen, together with the whole church, to the word and the will of the Lord."

When he was a cardinal in charge of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, he referred to other faiths as deficient. On Sunday, he greeted "all those who have been reborn in the sacrament of baptism but are not yet in full communion with us" as well as "brothers and sisters of the Jewish people, to whom we are joined by a great shared spiritual heritage."

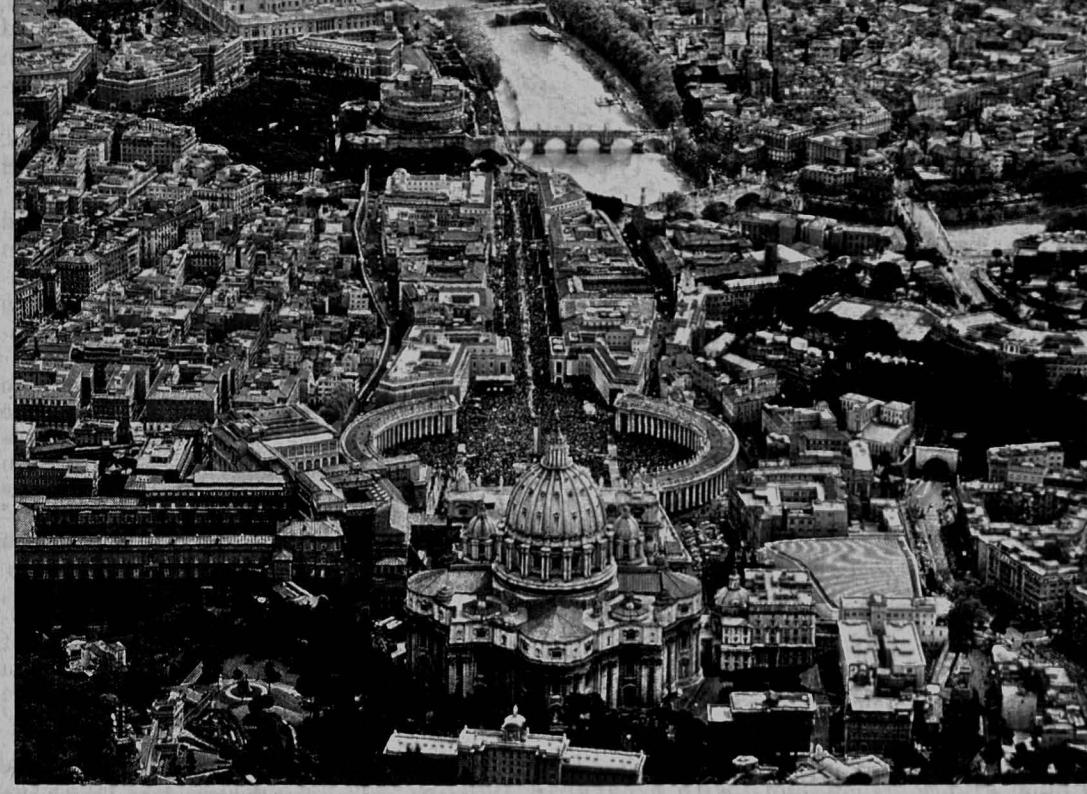
"Finally," he concluded, "like a wave gathering force, my thoughts go out to all men and women of today, to believers and nonbelievers alike."

Along with problems of the soul, Benedict briefly addressed concrete sources of day-to-day suffering in a rare statement on social issues. "There is the desert of poverty, the desert of hunger and thirst, the desert of abandonment, of loneliness, of destroyed love. There is the desert of God's darkness, the emptiness of souls no longer aware of their dignity or the goal of human life," he said.

At one point, he sounded like an avid environmentalist.

"The earth's treasures no longer serve to build God's garden for all to live in, but they have been made to serve the powers of exploitation and destruction," Benedict said.

He also turned his attention to world leaders. Recalling that



A photo released by the Italian police shows an aerial view of St. Peter's Square and Via della Conciliazione filled by pilgrims during the installation mass of Pope Benedict XVI on Sunday.

John Paul had criticized them, Benedict said: "The pope was addressing the mighty, the powerful of this world, who feared that Christ might take away something of their power if they were to let him in. Yes, he would certainly have taken something away from them: the dominion of corruption, the manipulation of law, and the freedom to do as they pleased."

The papal transition has been seamless. Long before John Paul died, Ratzinger had become a leading Vatican voice on diverse church issues. He delivered the sermon at John Paul's funeral and at a Mass celebrated just before the opening Monday of the conclave of cardinals who elected him the next day. Benedict then reappointed

all the officials who served in John Paul's cabinet. The only vacant position is his former job at the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith.

Yet as he emerged from St. Peter's Basilica on Sunday morning, Benedict seemed tense. His eyes shifted from side to side and his voice occasionally wavered as he addressed the audience, which included President Bush's brother, Gov. Jeb Bush of Florida, German Chancellor Gerhard Schröder, King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia of Spain, and other dignitaries.

Benedict's inauguration was rooted in medieval ritual, set against Renaissance splendor and broadcast around the world via 21st-century technology. He sat on a white throne and

received a pair of papal symbols. One was the pallium, a lamb's-wool stole decorated with five red crosses and pierced by pins. The crosses represent the wounds of Jesus, and the pins signify the nails driven into his hands and feet when he was crucified. Benedict ordered up the stole in the style worn by medieval popes. In the sermon, he said the stole represented the "yoke" of Christ placed on the shoulders of the popes. He also carried a silver staff that symbolized his role as shepherd of his flock.

He then received the "fisherman's ring," which is also his seal of office and symbol of authority. It bore an image of Saint Peter, a fisherman and founder of the Roman Catholic Church.

# Deal back on for Coralville

## MARRIOTT

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might not happen," he said. "But it stuck with us for three years."

After the brief discord, city officials discussed other hotel options, notably Hilton Hotels. But ultimately, Marriott was a better fit, Hayworth said.

"We found out real early on that things would be able to be worked out with Marriott, so we had no further discussion with Hilton," he said.

The 286-room center, which will be located in the Iowa River Landing District, will offer a full-service restaurant and include a library featuring work by Iowa Writers' Workshop authors.

The City Council is expected to approve the project's plans at its April 26 meeting. A formal groundbreaking ceremony is set for June 2, a month later than originally expected, but construction remains on schedule.

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# Friends, colleagues honor Conroy at memorial

## CONROY

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in newspapers across the country, highlighting his legacy as an award-winning author and teacher.

The room will be named for Conroy "because of [his] enormous contribution to making the workshop even more well-known than it was," Skorton said and also because he was one of the project's main coordinators. The addition is expected to be completed by spring 2006.

Hundreds of friends, colleagues, and community members honored Frank Conroy in Macbride Auditorium with an afternoon of laughter, music, and storytelling, including readings by famed workshop graduates T.C. Boyle and John Irving.

Boyle, a best-selling author

and winner of the 1988 PEN/Faulkner award, remembered Conroy as "a close friend, a mentor, a big brother, and the coolest guy I've ever met."

Originally planned as a celebration of Conroy's 18-year tenure as director, the memorial featured emotion-filled reflections by Skorton, Provost Michael Hogan, International Writing Program Director Christopher Merrill, workshop professor and recent Pulitzer Prize-winner Marilynne Robinson, and author Tom Grimes, who graduated from the workshop in 1991. They remembered the pride he had in students, his

generosity, and his love of reading.

"Last summer when I called [Conroy], I asked him how his summer was," said Grimes, who now directs a workshop at Texas State University. "I read a book a day," he said. "It was heaven."

Robinson praised Conroy for his generosity and skill as workshop director.

"To enhance the stature of an institution that had been extraordinary for decades is no small feat," she said. "His influence on American letters has been and will be immensely great."

Conroy was also remembered

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## NEWS

# U.S. prison population grows

*While the crime rate falls, the number of inmates continues to increase*

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— Paige Harrison, report co-author

BY SIOBHAN MCDONOUGH  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Growing at a rate of approximately 900 inmates each week between mid-2003 and mid-2004, the nation's prisons and jails held 2.1 million people, or one in every 138 U.S. residents, the government reported Sunday.

By last June 30, there were 48,000 more inmates, or 2.3 percent more than the year before, according to the latest figures from the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

The total inmate population has hovered around 2 million for the past few years, reaching 2.1 million on June 30, 2002, and just below that mark a year later.

While the crime rate has fallen over the past decade, the number of people in prison and jail is outpacing the number of inmates released, said the report's co-author, Paige Harrison. For example, the number of admissions to federal prisons in 2004 exceeded releases by more than 8,000, the study found.

Harrison said the increase can be attributed largely to get-tough policies enacted in the 1980s and 1990s. Among them are mandatory drug



Ted S. Warren/Associated Press

Washington state prison Lt. Clan Jacobs walks through a block of cells at the Washington Corrections Center in Shelton on Feb. 2. Nationwide, U.S. prisons and jails added nearly 1,000 inmates a week in the last year, according to a Bureau of Justice Statistics report.

sentences, "three-strikes-and-you're-out" laws for repeat offenders, and "truth-in-sentencing" laws that restrict early releases.

"As a whole, most of these policies remain in place," she said. "These policies were a reaction to the rise in crime in the '80s and early '90s."

Added Malcolm Young, the executive director of the Sentencing Project, which promotes alternatives to prison: "We're working under the burden of laws and practices that have developed over 30 years that have focused on punishment and prison as our primary response to crime."

He said many of those incarcerated are not serious or violent offenders but are low-level drug offenders. Young said one way to help lower the number is to

introduce drug-treatment programs that offer effective ways of changing behavior and to provide appropriate assistance for the mentally ill.

According to the Justice Policy Institute, which advocates a more lenient system of punishment, the United States has a higher rate of incarceration than any other country, followed by Britain, China, France, Japan, and Nigeria.

There were 726 inmates for every 100,000 U.S. residents by June 30, 2004, compared with 716 a year earlier, according to the report by the Justice Department agency. In 2004, one in every 138 U.S. residents was in prison or jail; the previous year it was one in every 140.

In 2004, 61 percent of prison and jail inmates were of ethnic minorities, the

government said. An estimated 12.6 percent of all black men in their late 20s were in jails or prisons, as were 3.6 percent of Latino men and 1.7 percent of white men in that age group, the report said.

Other findings include:

- State prisons held around 2,500 youths under 18 in 2004. That compares with a peak, in 1995, of about 5,300. Local jails held about 7,000 youths, down from 7,800 in 1995.
- In the year ending last June 30, 13 states reported an increase of at least 5 percent in the federal system, led by Minnesota, at about 13 percent.

Among the 12 states that reported a decline in the inmate population were Alabama, 7 percent; Connecticut, 2.5 percent; and Ohio, 2 percent.

## Bolton nomination in trouble, Dems say

A Democratic senator says the nominee for U.N. ambassador could prove to be a political embarrassment for President Bush

BY SIOBHAN MCDONOUGH  
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the president is sticking by Bolton.

"The president believes he's exactly the man needed at the United Nations," she said Sunday in response to Dodd's remark.

Bolton has come under fire over allegations he dressed down subordinates or behaved, as one former colleague claimed, "like a madman" when he was crossed. In addition, there is unease over Bolton's past hostility toward the United Nations and accusations that he tried to pressure career intelligence analysts into twisting facts for political reasons.

A Republican colleague said "it's too close to call" on whether the Senate will confirm Bolton, who awaits a vote by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on May 12.

"I think the best policy is to have his nomination come to the full Senate, not decided by a committee, because the Constitution says that advice and consent are the province of the Senate itself," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., on CNN's "Late Edition."

One committee member, Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., was asked if he thought Bolton should withdraw from consideration. "I would hope he would," Dodd told CBS' "Face the Nation."

"I think he's going to embarrass the president. I think he's going to ... have a very difficult job serving if he's confirmed narrowly by the Senate. He should withdraw, or the president ought to withdraw this nomination. There are plenty of other good people who embrace his ideological views who can go up" and achieve the major changes that Bush is pressing for at the United Nations. "John Bolton is not that individual."

A White House spokeswoman, Christie Parell, said

"Look, we're not nominating somebody here for Miss Congeniality," said Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky. "We know that Bolton is a person, a forceful person, a person of strong opinion."

But Sen. Joseph Biden, the top Democrat on the committee, said he was concerned about allegations Bolton tried to intimidate intelligence analysts and, in some cases, sought to have them fired.

"The only relevance of temperament here ... that goes beyond these other questions, is not whether he's a nice guy or not," Biden, D-Del., told ABC's "This Week."



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# Panel finds tax breaks galore in U.S. laws

"It wasn't until we really had the opportunity to listen to so many different people talk about so many different aspects of the code that it really sunk in about how much and how often the code is being used these days to either create incentives or disincentives for either investment or behavior."

— Connie Mack, former Fla. senator

BY MARY DALRYMPLE

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — As taxpayers recover from finishing their annual filing chores, a presidential commission studying the tax laws has reached the conclusion that there are just too many deductions and credits.

To help taxpayers deal with college costs there are — depending on which applies to a particular individual — two different kinds of tax credits, a deduction for student-loan interest and special tax-advantaged savings plans. Special urban and rural tax zones encourage investment and job creation. Dozens of other tax benefits help families raise children and save for retirement, encourage adoption, nudge drivers toward hybrid cars, and push businesses to invest in new equipment.

"We have lost sight of the fact that the fundamental purpose of our tax system is to raise revenues to fund government," according to President Bush's Advisory Panel on Federal Tax Reform.

The commission's chairman, former Florida Sen. Connie Mack, said its nine members have been surprised at the number of tax deductions and credits.

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## Bush panel says too many tax breaks

A panel of experts assigned by President Bush to study the nation's tax laws determined there are too many deductions and credits.

### Some examples of popular deductions and credits

PROVISION	TAX REDUCTION IN 2006
Mortgage-interest deduction	\$76.0 billion
Capital-gains tax break for home sales	\$36.3 billion
State and local property-tax deduction	\$14.8 billion
Medical-expense deduction	\$9.1 billion
HOPE education-tax credit	\$3.2 billion
Lifetime Learning tax credit	\$2.1 billion
Student loan-interest deduction	\$800 million
Adoption credit	\$540 million

SOURCE: White House budget office

AP

days to either create incentives or disincentives for either investment or behavior," Mack said in an interview with the Associated Press.

The White House budget office ranks the cost of a deduction for businesses that provide health insurance to employees as the top tax break, worth \$126 billion next year. Also high on the list are the popular mortgage-interest deduction, a capital-gains break for home sales, a deduction for charitable contributions, and the child tax credit.

The list includes many tiny tax breaks. Among them are ones that encourage biodiesel fuel, help the elderly and disabled, make interest on educational bonds tax-free, and allow teachers to deduct the cost of school supplies.

The problem comes when taxpayers try to decipher the rules that govern those credits and deductions. The tax breaks often overlap and typically come with pages of instructions and qualifications.

"It was clearly stated that the level of complication has become so great that in many cases it ends up deterring the activity that you're trying to encourage," Mack said.

Bush has asked the panel to preserve tax breaks that promote homeownership and charitable giving.

Tax breaks started proliferating in the 1990s for two reasons, said Eugene Steuerle, a former Treasury Department official and co-director of the Urban-Brookings Tax Policy Center.

"There's always been this political reward for claiming to do something new rather than

merely cleaning up or slightly expanding something that already exists," he said.

Lawmakers want to brand their own education tax breaks, for example, which means there are numerous deductions, credits, and special savings accounts instead of one tax break everyone can use.

Tax breaks also provide benefits without creating a government spending program. But the proliferation of tax breaks end up costing the public because they mean lawmakers cannot lower income-tax rates, Steuerle said.

"They make it look like smaller government, when in fact it's actually bigger government," he said.

The tax breaks amount to billions of dollars.

Tax benefits that provide indirect subsidies to homeowners add up to more than the entire budget of the Housing and Urban Development Department.

The earned income-tax credit for low-wage workers is bigger than any welfare program, including food stamps.

The tax break for businesses that provide health insurance is growing faster than almost all other domestic programs.

Some critics say no one tracks the tax breaks to find out if they succeed in promoting the behavior lawmakers want to encourage. Limitations often mean that some breaks are not available to wealthier taxpayers or poorer ones.

"It is worth noting that the deductions are of little or no benefit to the 40 percent of tax-

# Frist blasts Senate Democrats in controversial church telecast

"Emotions are running high on both sides, and it reveals once again our country's desperate need for more civility in political life,"

— Bill Frist, Senate majority leader

BY CHARLES BABINGTON  
WASHINGTON POST



Bill Frist  
Senate majority leader

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist delivered a taped speech Sunday to a nationwide broadcast in which Christian conservatives, during other segments, attacked Democratic senators for blocking judicial nominees described in the program as "people of faith."

Frist, R-Tenn., avoided religious references in his six-minute video for "Justice Sunday," whose sponsors said reached 61 million households. The hour-long telecast drew criticism from Democrats and religious groups who said its theme inappropriately injected religion into a heated debate over the filibustering of some of President Bush's most controversial court nominees.

Frist urged Democrats to end the delaying tactics and allow up-or-down votes on the stalled nominees.

"Emotions are running high on both sides, and it reveals once again our country's desperate need for more civility in political life," he said in his taped message, part of the program simulcast to churches, homes, and organizations from a 6,000-member Baptist church east of Louisville.

Tensions are rising in the Senate over filibusters of judicial nominees, and a showdown seems imminent. Frist has called the filibusters

intolerable, saying they prevent senators from giving the president the "advice and consent" called for in the Constitution. Frist, who is considering a 2008 presidential bid, is threatening to change Senate rules to ban filibusters of judicial nominees. Democrats say they would retaliate by bringing most Senate business to a halt.

In his speech, Frist said Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., "calls me a radical Republican. I don't think it's radical to ask senators to vote."

Alluding indirectly to some Republicans' talk of punishing judges whose decisions they strongly dislike, Frist said: "The balance of power among all three branches requires respect, not retaliation. I won't go along with that."

Frist's comments were more moderate than those of several religious leaders headlining "Justice Sunday: Stopping the Filibuster Against People of Faith."

Watergate figure Charles Colson, the head of Prison Fellowship Ministries, also appeared by videotape. He said Senate Democrats are trying to use the filibuster "to seize what they lost at the ballot box and to prevent the appointment of judges, holding the judiciary hostage."

Their actions, he said, "are destroying the balance of power, which was a vital Christian contribution to the founding of our nation."

James Dobson, the chairman of Focus on the Family, spoke from the church's pulpit and criticized the Supreme

Court, seven of whose nine members were named by Republican presidents. The court's majority, Dobson said, "are unelected, and unaccountable, and arrogant, and imperious, and determined to redesign the culture according to their own biases and values, and they're out of control."

The court's majority does not care "about the sanctity of life," he said. Pornography is a growing problem, he said, "plus this matter of judicial tyranny to people of faith, and that has to stop."

Dobson said the Senate has "six or eight very squishy Republicans" who have not committed to helping change the filibuster rule. Throughout the program, the names and phone numbers of senators scrolled across the screen, and speakers urged listeners to call and demand that the filibusters be stopped. Among the senators whose photos were shown were Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska, John McCain, R-Ariz., Mark Pryor, D-Ark., and Blanche Lincoln, D-Ark.

Democrats and liberal religious groups said Frist should have played no role in the heavily promoted broadcast.

"I think Sen. Frist may have made as big a strategic political blunder in embracing Justice Sunday as he did in the Terri Schiavo case," said the Rev. Barry Lynn, executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State. He was referring to Congress's effort to intercede in a brain-damaged Florida woman's case, which polls showed to be unpopular.

"The people he's dealing with are not going to rest until there's a constitutional Armageddon in which the religious right controls all three branches of government," Lynn said.

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## STAFF EDITORIAL

# Student-liaison candidates should have records scrutinized

*But Schreiber's October 2004 alcohol citation doesn't cancel out his potential abilities*

Although Jeremy Schreiber was unanimously approved by the Iowa City City Council on April 19 as the first UI student to serve as a student-government liaison, there were some misgivings expressed about his appointment because of an underage-drinking citation he received last October in University Heights. Schreiber and his alternate, Austin Baeth, were nonetheless approved by the UI Undergraduate Activities Senate, the Undergraduate Collegiate Senate, and the Graduate and Professional Student Senate.

These concerns had merit: Schreiber will represent the UI student population to municipal leaders, which involves discussing issues that directly affect students, including a possible 21-ordinance. His own brush with the law — minor though it may have been — could easily undermine his reputability as a spokesman for issues including alcohol violations.

It's important to select a representative who does just that: represent the students whom he serves in a positive light. Thus, a thorough background check — which is fairly easy to do — should have been conducted before making a decision on who to appoint for this job, and we hope that UI Student Government leaders will remember that in the future. Granted, a single PAULA citation isn't terribly serious, and it's reflective of the record of at least 20 percent of UI students, but it can affect the way the City Council



JEREMY SCHREIBER

views the liaison — and the level of clout he's given during discussions of alcohol issues.

We hope this "small mistake of the past" — as former UISG Vice President Jason Shore described it — stays in the past and that Schreiber will now demonstrate his responsibility and enthusiastic involvement. May 1 will mark the beginning of Schreiber's year as the first student-government liaison, and we will watch closely to see how effective his position turns out to be. The pressure will be on Schreiber to demonstrate the benefits that a student representative can bring to the City Council and UISG, especially because the idea itself was narrowly approved — 4-3 — by the councilors.

Under any other circumstances, we would argue that a PAULA citation — especially one that is issued just one month before the person's 21st birthday — isn't serious enough to merit a second glance. But when the position in question involves communicating with the City Council on that very issue, we aren't sure why checking Schreiber's record wasn't made a higher priority before he was chosen. Nevertheless, he should be given the chance to prove himself through this role, and his alcohol violation of last fall shouldn't lead to a premature and unfair judgment of his ability. We're confident that if he performs well at City Hall, the UI community won't even remember his PAULA ticket one year from now.

## LETTERS

### Burden of Grad College policy

Thanks for publishing Christopher Burgess' letter on April 20 regarding the insidious Graduate College policy requiring graduate students to register for coursework during the summers in which they are engaged in teaching or research for the university.

This policy is a particular hardship for both international students (who, because of visa restrictions, cannot work off-campus during the summers), and advanced graduate students who are no longer required to do coursework but are instead conducting their own research and writing their dissertations.

I have just now sent UI Graduate College Dean John Keller a letter asking him if he would be willing to talk in public with graduate students concerning this policy. Hopefully, we can achieve an open, reasoned discussion regarding a rule that poses a rather brutal impediment to students' progress.

Jeremy Knapp  
UI graduate student

### Reality of alien college applicants

There is a key point that was missed in both the April 18 *Daily Iowan* article and April 19 staff editorial concerning undocumented immigrants receiving in-state tuition at the UI.

Most college applicants who are undocumented immigrants across the country did not choose to be undocumented. Many were small children who migrated with their parents or were forced to join their families who migrated to America earlier. In most states, children are not allowed to apply for citizenship until they reach the age of 14 or older. When it takes years to be processed, few would be legal citizens by the time they applied for college. If many had no choice to become undocumented immigrants, do they deserve to be punished when accepted to this university after completing the same schooling as other Iowa K-12 students?

On the other hand, out-of-state students have the option of in-state tuition but choose to attend out-of-state schools for a variety of reasons. Neither



the student nor the parents prior to enrolling contributed as many tax dollars to Iowa as undocumented workers who are not on an official payroll but do pay sales taxes and property taxes (via their landlords).

Realistically, the number of undocumented aliens is only going to increase because there is demand for their labor and the quality of life is better here. Logic implies that at their wages, few can even afford in-state tuition. Most are here to work, not go to school. In most states, numbers show these laws only affect a few hundred students at most. Making them pay out-of-state tuition would hardly solve the budget crisis. This is simply another issue that cries out for serious reform of immigration law to address the reality of the situation, not a demand simply to obey the law.

Dan Gilliland  
UI graduate student

### Names don't always do justice

Nick Narigon's comment about exercise-science majors in the April 21 *DI* Ledge column was extremely insulting. He wrote that "smart kids" major in biomedical engineering while the supposedly unintelligent people major in "communications and exercise science."

Obviously, Narigon didn't bother to do his research on the exercise-science major

or check out its curriculum. He would likely be surprised to find that the major is known for being extremely competitive, only admitting the roughly 20 top students into its program annually. He would also find it interesting that we're taught by professors who are world-renowned for their research in such areas as cardiovascular physiology, anatomy, and neurophysiology.

I'll admit that the major needs to have its name changed in view of the fact that it's very outdated and no longer involves the study of exercise. Instead, it's considered "the major to have" for pre-health professional students. This is precisely why the department is planning on changing the name. While Narigon is twiddling his thumbs and thinking of ways to offend people with his audacious Ledge topics, we exercise-science majors are busy applying to become America's future health professionals. In fact, the vast majority of approximately 20 graduating seniors will be attending medical school next year at top-ranking institutions such as Columbia University and the UI. The rest will be going into dental, osteopathic, or physical-therapy school. I would hardly imagine that these students, many having GPAs over 4.0, could be unintelligent.

Perhaps Narigon shouldn't offend his future physicians. His naivety never ceases to amaze me.

Yasmeen Khan  
UI student

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## ON THE SPOT

How did you participate in RiverFest?



"I went to hear the live music."



"I actually helped set it up."



"I actually couldn't. I had bronchitis."



"I volunteered at 5 in the morning."

Trista Carlson  
UI sophomore

Greg Zawada  
UI freshman

Kristin Kass  
UI junior

Anand Bhatia  
UI junior

# Sixteen stone

Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, taking the name Pope Benedict XVI, has been elected to succeed Pope John Paul the Great. Four-square against communism, eight-square against European godlessness, 12-square against abortion, and 120-square against moral relativism, the new pope shows a promising capacity to frustrate attempts to co-opt Catholicism with progressive values.

Progressives, whom I suspect have discovered their newfound faith now that religion has again become popular, complain that the Catholic Church, led by another steadfastly traditional pope, won't mesh with contemporary liberal politics and will offend many casual church-goers. I hope they're right. The church doesn't thrive as a popular institution nor as a democratic one. Just as moderate conservative eunuchs whittle away at the GOP's base by taking rabble stances on immigration and taxes, Catholic dioceses lose more members than they gain when they're modernized. This happens because church is one of the last remaining refuges against worldly intellectual fads. Turning the pulpit into another soapbox for political activism insults and degrades the church by making it indistinguishable from any common special-interest group.



ANTHONY HARRIS

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## A YEAR IN REVIEW

OK, today will be the last day for the months of September and October. We've only gotten two (that's right, just two) responses to these questions so far. If that's all we have, that's all we print Tuesday. Then it's on to November and December for this coming week. Maybe those months will prove to be more provocative, and our inbox will be overflowing. We can only hope.

So if you have a fiery passion stoked by one of the questions below, today is your last chance. Send your response to one of them, including your full name and title (UI student, Iowa City resident, etc.) to [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu) (write "year in review" in the subject line so that we don't mistake your message for spam). Keep answers to 150 words, please. We'll accept submissions until 4 p.m. today. After that, September and October 2004 are history ... forever.

We really hope that this idea will pick up momentum as our commemorative journey through this academic year continues. Here's your chance. Going ... going ...

### IN SEPTEMBER:

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

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

### IN OCTOBER:

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

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

One of Benedict's more controversial statements is that faiths other than Catholicism are "gravely deficient." All that this means is he believes in absolute truth: There are truthful, accurate beliefs, and concordantly, false and inaccurate ones. That's why they're called beliefs and not suspicions. I can't recall any prayers that use the left's wishy-washy approach to belief, but I can imagine one: "God, if you exist, and there's only one of you, and your name is God, and not Gwar or Salad Dressing or something else, I want to know ..."

I don't understand the left's fear of absolute truth. It's not as if the belief in absolutes creates oppression; it's only the desire for everyone else to adhere to those truths against their will that stifles freedom. Benedict has already started preaching love for "believers and non-believers alike," despite his convictions.

All of my recent ranting about Christianity doesn't mean I think God is on the side of conservatives. Instead, as Coulter has stated of conservatives, "We're on God's side." With that in mind, God bless the new pope. At least for a little while longer, Christianity will still be Christianity, and not liberalism with Jesus as a mascot. ■

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Poet **CAROLYN WRIGHT** will read today at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m. Admission is free; the reading will be aired on WSUI.

**ARTS****Finding life in death in a seascape of the interior****FILM REVIEW**

By David Frank

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I first saw *The Sea Inside* when the lame euthanasia hulabaloo over *Million Dollar Baby* (to which *The Sea Inside* was a small footnote) just began to fester and long before CNN's unwavering coverage of "Death Watch 2005: The Pope and Terry Schiavo." Our culture rides a madcap carousel of revolving social issues (abortion, gay marriage, evolution, Britney Spears ejecting a kid from her uterus), and for another week or two, it'll probably still obsess over death — or better stated, how we choose to die. So, there's not a better time than now to view *The Sea Inside*.

Honestly, anytime is a good time to catch last year's Oscar winner for best foreign film. Sure, *The Sea Inside* deals with the flavor-of-the-month topic, but its importance

extends far beyond the subject matter. This is superb emotional cinema.

Based on the true story of Spaniard Ramón Sampedro (Javier Bardem), *Sea Inside* depicts Sampedro's struggle to end his own life after a diving accident left him paralyzed from the neck down. While residing in the upstairs bedroom of his brother's house, imprisoned within his body, Sampedro petitioned the Spanish government for 30 years to assist him in catching the white-light express.

Numerous characters circle around Sampedro's bedside, and their opinions differ on euthanasia. His brother believes it is wrong. His sister-in-law and caretaker (a sturdy and subtly powerful performance by Mabel Rivera) doesn't offer a judgment, but she respects her brother-in-law's wishes. A young woman named Rosa befriends Sampedro in order to persuade him to live. And Sampedro's lawyer, who suffers from a degenerative disease that causes repeated strokes, waffles back and forth on the issue as she and Sampedro share a tender romance composed of words and literal flights of fancy rather than physical actions.

Bardem's portrayal of Sampedro is the type of tour de force performance that would make host/kiss-ass James Lipton of "Inside the Actor's Studio" spout every superlative in the English dictionary before passing out in glee. Yet, it's not a showy performance. Quite the opposite in fact, as Bardem,

with only the use of his head, creates a character of hypnotizing charisma and does so in a way that appears effortless.

Behind a warm voice and inviting smile lies a tragic melancholy in Bardem's performance. Sampedro's charm doesn't only grab his fellow

characters, but it pulled me in as well. By film's end, I loved the guy, and like any people you love, it's difficult to deal with their passing. I empathized with those characters who'd rather see Sampedro live. Yet, simultaneously, through Sampedro's inflexible,

and eloquently expressed, belief that he would be better off dead, I respected his final wish, too.

Co-writer/director Alejandro Amenábar has crafted a film immense potency that crept up on me with unobtrusive skill. I knew I was watching a good

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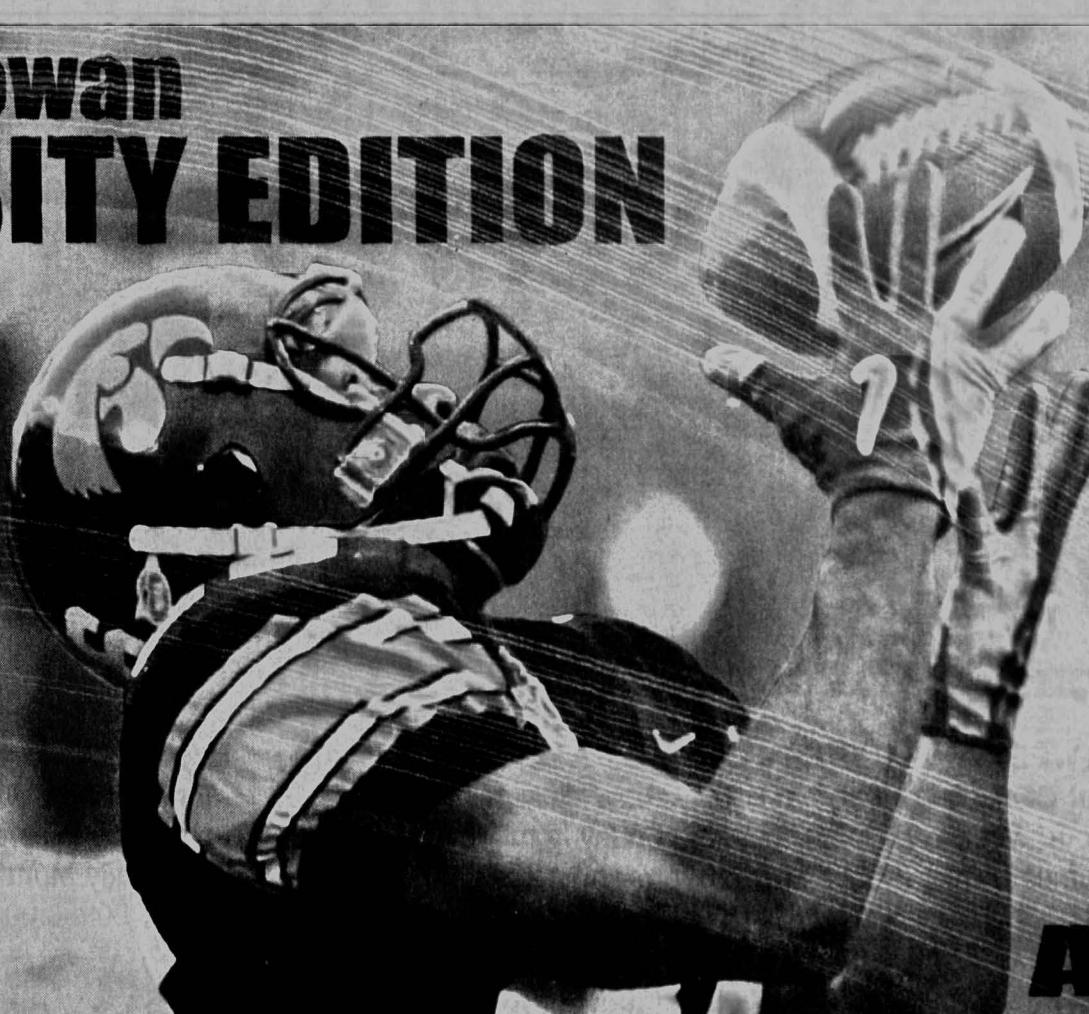
The story of Ramón Sampedro is based on a true story of a man who struggles to end his life. *Sea Inside* will be screened at the Bijou this week.

film throughout, but as the credits rolled — along with the salty droplets down my cheeks — I felt I had witnessed a great film. One entrenched in the topic of death, yet strangely enough, celebrating the beauty of life.

E-mail *D*/film critic **David Frank** at: david-frank@uiowa.edu

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## NEWS

# Dual bombings kill 21 in Iraq

BY THOMAS WAGNER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — An emboldened Iraqi insurgency staged carefully coordinated dual bombings in Saddam Hussein's hometown and a Shiite neighborhood of the capital Sunday, killing at least 21 people. Meanwhile, lawmakers loyal to the new prime minister said he was ready to announce a Cabinet that would exclude his interim predecessor, Ayad Allawi.

An American soldier was killed in a separate attack.

Prime Minister-designate Ibrahim al-Jaafari had decided, some members of his political bloc said, to shun further attempts to include members of the party headed by Allawi, the secular Shiite politician who had served as prime minister as the country prepared for elections Jan. 30.

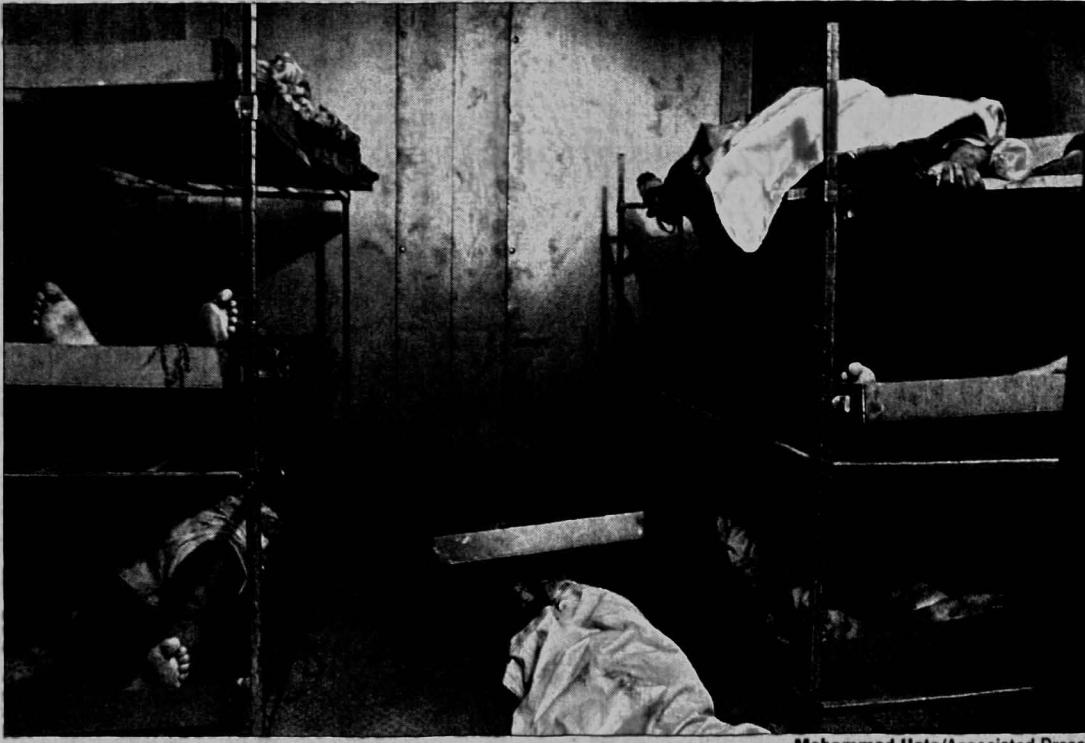
Members of Allawi's Iraqi List, which controls 40 seats in the National Assembly, said his party had not been officially informed of the development. Allawi loyalists were bidding for at least four ministries, including a senior government post and a deputy premiership.

"I heard from the media, and some of the other assembly members told me about it," lawmaker Hussein Shaalan told the Associated Press late Sunday. But he said the party would continue to support the government even if excluded from the Cabinet.

Al-Jaafari's list could be put to Parliament as early as today, some of his bloc said. Others indicated the Cabinet announcement would be made Tuesday. Many such forecasts have proven wrong so far.

Many Shiites have long resented the secular Allawi, accusing his outgoing administration of having included former members of Saddam Hussein's Baath Party, which brutally repressed the majority Shiites and Kurds.

There had been intense



Mohammed Hato/Associated Press

**Bodies of people killed in a car-bomb explosion lie in the morgue at the al-Hakim Local Hospital in Baghdad on Sunday. Two suicide car bombs exploded nearby in quick succession, killing 15 people and injuring 40, Iraqi police said.**

pressure to end the political bickering after a marked recent uptick in insurgent violence that many in Iraq blamed on the continuing political turmoil nearly three months after the country's historic Jan. 30 elections, the first democratic balloting in a half century.

Militant violence over the weekend took at least 38 lives. Insurgent attacks had dropped dramatically shortly after the vote, but spiraled upward in recent weeks as the politicians failed to name a government.

Also Sunday, the U.S. military said it had detained four more suspects in the downing of a civilian Mi-8 helicopter on April 21. All 11 passengers and crew were killed, including a survivor gunned down by insurgents. Ten suspects have been apprehended in all, the military said.

A vehicle packed with explosives was driven into a crowd gathered in front of a popular ice-cream shop

in Baghdad's western al-Shoula neighborhood Sunday, police Maj. Mousa Abdul Karim said. Minutes later, as police and residents rushed to help the victims, a second suicide car bomber plowed into the crowd. At least 15 people were killed and 40 wounded.

Shattered glass, pools of blood, and pieces of flesh littered the scene.

Members of Iraq's Shiite majority have become a frequent target of Sunni-led insurgents. On Friday, a car bomb ripped through a crowded Shiite mosque in eastern Baghdad during midday prayers, killing 12 people and wounding 22.

In Saddam's hometown of Tikrit on Sunday, two remotely detonated car bombs exploded in quick succession outside a police academy, killing at least six Iraqis and wounding 33, police and a hospital official said. The blasts occurred as recruits were about to leave the station and travel to Jordan for a training,

said police Lt. Shalan Allawi.

Insurgents also attacked U.S. forces. A roadside bomb hit one convoy in eastern Baghdad, killing one American soldier and wounding two, the U.S. military said. Iraqi police said two civilians also were wounded in the attack.

An American sailor was killed April 23 when the Marine convoy he was traveling with was hit by a roadside bomb in Fallujah, 40 miles west of Baghdad, the military said.

At least 1,568 members of the U.S. military have died since the beginning of the Iraq war in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count.

Al Qaeda in Iraq, the country's most feared militant group, claimed responsibility for the Tikrit and eastern Baghdad attacks in statements posted on militant websites.

AP writer Qasim Abdul-Zahra contributed to this report from Baghdad.

## WORLD

**Ex-Israeli President Ezer Weizman dies**

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Former Israeli President Ezer Weizman, a flying ace who built up the nation's air force and helped bring about the Jewish state's first peace treaty with an Arab country, died Sunday. He was 80.

Weizman, who was president from 1993 to 2000, had suffered from respiratory infections in recent months and was repeatedly hospitalized. He died shortly before 8 p.m. Sunday at his home in the northern Israeli resort town of Caesarea with his family by his bedside, according to a statement by Weizman's successor, President Moshe Katsav.

Israeli radio said the funeral was tentatively scheduled for Tuesday.

In three decades in political life, he made a highly public transition from hawk to dove, saying the Jews had to learn to "share this part of the world" with the Arabs.

As defense minister in 1979, he was instrumental in negotiating Israel's peace treaty with Egypt.

Weizman, a political moderate who pioneered contacts with Palestinian leaders, later resigned from then-Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet, complaining about his strict interpretation of interim peace accords with Egypt. Ariel Sharon, now Israel's premier, replaced Weizman as defense minister.



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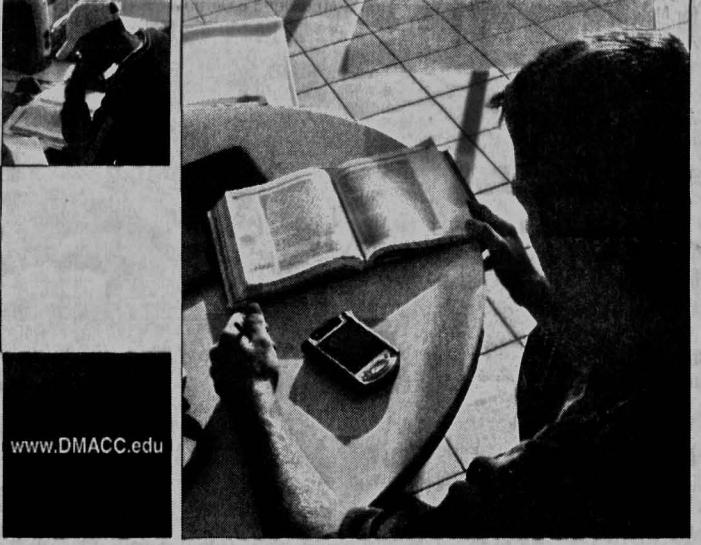
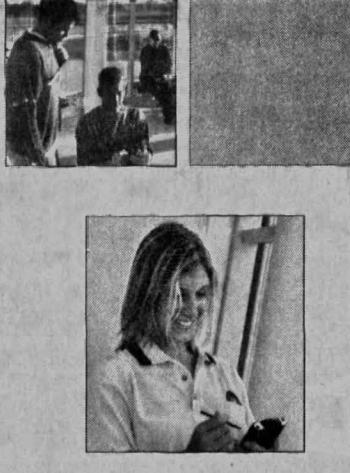
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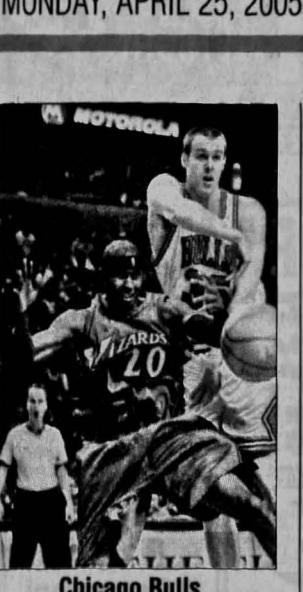
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Baltimore 7, Toronto 1  
Chicago White Sox 4, Kansas City 3  
Boston 11, Tampa Bay 3  
Seattle 9, Cleveland 1  
L.A. Angels 1, Oakland 0  
Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 0

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Cincinnati 2, Florida 1  
Washington 11, N.Y. Mets 4  
St. Louis 8, Houston 5  
Chicago Cubs 5, Pittsburgh 2  
L.A. Dodgers 8, Colorado 6  
Milwaukee 8, San Francisco 5  
Arizona 8, San Diego 6



Chicago Bulls

## NBA PLAYOFFS

### Bulls 103, Wiz 94

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie Ben Gordon scored 12 of his 30 points in the fourth quarter Sunday, lifting the short-handed Bulls to a victory over the Washington Wizards and giving Chicago its first playoff victory since the dynasty days.

Fellow rookie Andres Nocioni also had a huge game, scoring 25 points and grabbing 18 rebounds while playing all 48 minutes.

Gordon scored 10 points as the Bulls opened the fourth quarter with a 13-4 run, then hit a 3 to put Chicago ahead for good, 87-84, with 8:18 to play. Antawn Jamison pulled Washington within 94-92, but Gordon was right there again, scoring on a fast-break layup. The Wizards failed to score in the last 3:21.

## NBA

### Heat 116, Nets 98

MIAMI (AP) — With Shaquille O'Neal ailing, Miami's starting guards put up playoff career-highs in scoring and proved to be too much for New Jersey.

Dwyane Wade got 32 points and Damon Jones 30 on 10-for-12 shooting.

O'Neal, who suffered a deep right thigh bruise a week ago and has been hampered since, finished with 17 points and 11 rebounds in 32 minutes. He was well off his 27.1-point career playoff scoring average, but with the way Miami's backcourt performed, the Heat didn't need as much from their center.

Jones was 7-for-9 from 3-point range, getting 14 of his points in the final quarter. And Wade was 12-for-18 from the field, with eight assists. Vince Carter had 27 points and 10 rebounds for New Jersey.

After Jones and Wade made consecutive jumpers to give Miami its then-largest lead, 20 points, with 7:48 left, Carter's deep 3-pointer with 6:37 left capped a quick 7-0 run that drew the Nets within 99-86.

## MEN'S TENNIS

### Tennis team takes 4-3 win over Purdue

The Iowa men's tennis team halted a seven-game conference losing streak with a 4-3 win over Purdue on April 23.

The Hawkeyes were able to defeat the Boilermakers even after dropping the doubles point and falling behind early. The Hawks won four of six singles matches, highlighted by Chaitu Malempati's upset of 93rd-ranked Paul Rose.

Freshmen J.P. Ritchie and Bart van Monsouw started the singles dominance, winning in straight sets at the No. 3 and 4 positions. Brett Taylor was victorious again on April 23, winning in three sets to improve his mark to 14-5 in dual matches and 5-4 in conference play.

In their final home match of the season on Sunday, the Hawkeyes were knocked off by the fourth-ranked Illinois, 7-0, at the City Park courts. The Hawks finished with a 10-11 record, 2-8 in the Big Ten — a vast improvement over a year ago.

Iowa will compete in the Big Ten championships in Champaign, Ill., on Thursday. The Hawkeyes are the ninth seed in the tournament.

— by Bryan Bamonte



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### MATT ROTH, MIAMI, NO. 46

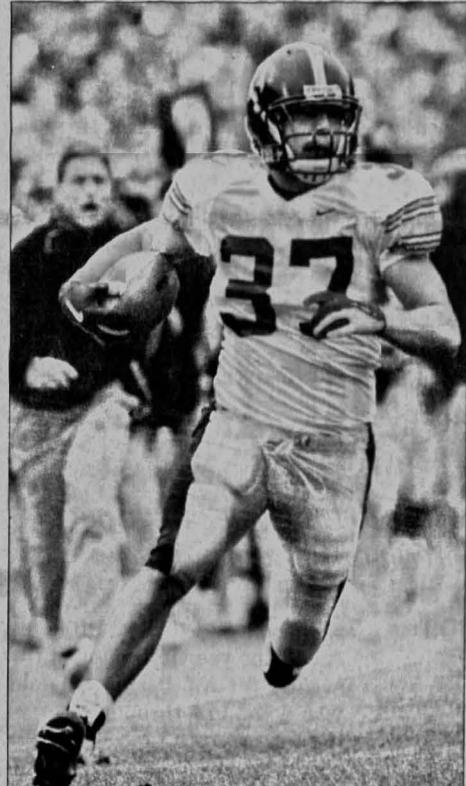
Dolphin coach Nick Saban, who coached for LSU against Roth and the Hawkeyes in the Capital One Bowl, must have liked what he saw. Miami acquired quite a bargain — Roth was expected to go in the first round — and his reaction speed will be an immediate benefit on the Dolphin defensive line.

### JONATHAN BABINEAUX, ATLANTA, NO. 59

The Falcons have great depth and talent at linebacker, but they need help in the middle of the defensive line, and the void is answered with Babineaux. He should fit into Atlanta's rotation at tackle, and scouts feel he's NFL-ready now.

### SEAN CONSIDINE, PHILADELPHIA, NO. 102

Eagle safety Brian Dawkins turns 32 this season, and the franchise needs someone to fill in for the veteran when he retires. Considine's combination of open-field tackling and deep ball-coverage abilities make him a promising apprentice.



PETE McMAHON, OAKLAND, NO. 214

McMahon will reunite with former Hawkeye offensive tackle Robert Gallery on the Oakland offensive line. McMahon doesn't exactly have the typical Raider personality, but being able to play both guard and tackle make him a valuable asset.



TONY JACKSON, SEATTLE, NO. 196

The Seahawks view Jackson as a fullback and wedge blocker on special teams. Although Jackson didn't catch a lot of balls during his college career, his above-average speed, size, and blocking abilities make him an interesting sixth-round pick.



Iowa's Dusty Napoleon stretches at first to reach for the ball on Sunday against Penn State at Banks Field. The Hawkeyes defeated the Nittany Lions on Sunday, 10-3, and took three out of four over the weekend.

## Hawkeye baseball wins three out of four against PSU

• BY RYAN LONG

THE DAILY IOWAN

Ten series, and they have won 11 of their last 13 games.

Relief pitcher Tim Gudex, who earned his fourth save of the year in Iowa's 10-3 victory Sunday, has been pleased with the Hawkeyes' recent success.

"It's great," he said.

"We're starting to learn how to play as a team together and have confidence. It's kind of like a snowball effect. Now, we kind of expect to split or win three games every weekend. We're playing great ball right now, so it's a lot of fun."

Sunday's game began as a pitchers' duel. Penn State's Alan Stidfole and Iowa's Austin Seward both displayed impressive control through the first four innings of action. However, in the bottom of the fifth, this changed.

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# DRAFTED!

*For the five former Hawkeyes who heard their name called on draft day, the end of a college career means greener fields ahead in the NFL*

BY TED MCCARTAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Matt Roth cruising down the sunny streets of Miami's South Beach in his shameless pearly Cadillac Escalade EXT sounds right, doesn't it?

Roth was the first of five Iowa players selected in the 2005 NFL draft over the weekend, taken in the No. 46 pick overall in the second round by the Miami Dolphins.

"Yeah, you know, South Beach," Roth said about his future stomping grounds. "They told me to report to camp on Thursday and that they were lucky to have me on board."

It marks the third-straight year that Iowa has had five players picked in the draft, the most Hawkeyes selected in a three-year period, and it was the third time in school history that two players were chosen in round two. Now Iowa has pretty much broken any NFL draft-related school record over the last few years, further legitimizing the program's rise in prestige.

Thirteen picks after Roth in the second round, defensive tackle Jonathan Babineaux was taken by the Atlanta Falcons with pick No. 59. The high selection can be credited to a breakout senior season in 2004 in which he led the Big Ten in sacks and was second in the nation in tackles for loss. Atlanta was one pick ahead of the Indianapolis Colts, who reportedly would have snatched the 280-pounder with their pick, a move that would have reunited him with ex-Hawkeyes Bob Sanders and Dallas Clark.

SEE DRAFT, PAGE 3B

SEE TOMORROW'S D/FOR REACTIONS FROM IOWA PLAYERS

## Women's golf ends season with sixth-place finish

BY KRISTI POOLER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa women's golf team ended its season on April 23 with a sixth-place finish in the Big Ten championships in Ann Arbor, Mich. This is the highest that the Hawkeyes have finished in the conference tournament in the past seven years.

The Hawkeyes placed sixth at the conference championships in 1998 when Penn State hosted the tournament. Last year, Iowa finished eighth.

Inclement weather shortened the tournament from 72 holes to 54 holes and two days of play instead of the scheduled three.

Ohio State won the title, carding a 54-hole score of 900. The Buckeyes have won the Big Ten championship for four consecutive seasons.

Host Michigan placed second at 932, and Michigan State took third, scoring 933.

The Hawkeyes, at 959, were led by senior Liz Bennett and sophomore Karla Murra. Iowa athletes were caught in a series of ties with competitors from other schools, as well as one intra-squad tie.

SEE GOLF, PAGE 3B

**SPORTS****SPORTS 'N' STUFF****BIG TEN MEN'S BASEBALL**

Conf	All	W	L	Pct	GB
Illinois	12-4	23	10-1	.667	
Minnesota	12-4	21	16-0	.563	
Iowa	11-5	18	17-0	.516	
Penn State	8-8	21	15-0	.400	
Michigan State	6-6	15	18-0	.333	
Northwestern	7-9	17	17-0	.333	
Purdue	5-7	11	22-0	.222	
Michigan	4-9	22	12-0	.182	
Ohio State	4-9	18	14-0	.167	
Indiana	4-12	20	19-0	.143	

**Friday's Games**

Penn State at Iowa, suspended

Illinois 8, Indiana 3

Minnesota 9, Northwestern 8

Michigan 11, Ohio 3

Purdue at Michigan State, panned.

**Saturday's Games**

Iowa 6, Penn State 5, susp. game

Penn State 5, Iowa 4, 1st

Iowa 13, Penn State 3, 2nd

Illinois 4, Indiana 3, 1st

Indiana 14, Illinois 13, 2nd

Northwestern 7, Minnesota 6, 1st

Minnesota 3, Northwestern 2, 2nd

Ohio State at Michigan (2), panned.

**Sunday's Games**

Iowa 10, Penn State 3

Minnesota 15, Northwestern 7

Illinois 7, Indiana 5

Purdue at Michigan State, panned.

Ohio State at Michigan, panned.

**BIG TEN WOMEN'S SOFTBALL**

Northwestern	14-0	34	10-0	
Michigan	11-2	46	4-0	
Iowa	9-4	40	9-0	
Purdue	7-7	31	19-1	
Michigan State	6-6	18	24-1	
Wisconsin	7-8	20	20-0	
Penn State	6-7	28	18-0	
Minnesota	6-8	25	21-0	
Ohio State	4-6	22	14-0	
Indiana	2-12	12	35-0	
Illinois	1-11	20	23-0	

**Sunday's Games**

Iowa 8, South Dakota St, 1st

Iowa 14, South Dakota State 1, 2nd

Michigan 2, Penn State, 4, 1st

Purdue 9, Minnesota 0, 2nd

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Northwestern 3, Penn State 0, 1st

Northwestern 2, Penn State 1, 2nd

Illinois at Michigan State (2), panned.

Ohio State at Michigan (2), panned.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE****By The Associated Press**

All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division	11	8	.579	—
Florida	11	8	.579	—
New York	10	9	.526	1
Washington	10	9	.526	1
Philadelphia	8	11	.421	3
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	12	5	.709	—
Chicago	9	5	.500	3½
Cincinnati	9	5	.500	3½
Houston	8	10	.444	4½
Milwaukee	7	11	.389	5½
Pittsburgh	6	12	.333	6½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	13	5	.722	—
Arizona	11	8	.579	2½
San Francisco	8	10	.444	5
San Diego	8	11	.421	5½
Colorado	6	12	.333	7

**Sunday's Games**

Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 0

Cincinnati 2, Florida 1

New York 1, N.Y. Mets 4

St. Louis 8, Houston 5

Chicago Cubs 5, Pittsburgh 2

L.A. Dodgers 6, Colorado 6

Milwaukee 8, San Francisco 5

Arizona 8, San Diego 6

**Tuesday's Games**

Houston (Oswalt 3-1) at Pittsburgh (D.Williams 1-1), 6:05 p.m.

Philadelphia (Lidle 0-2) at Washington (Day 1-1), 6:05 p.m.

**HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE****TUESDAY**

• Softball hosts Western Illinois, Pearl Field, 6 p.m.

• Baseball vs. Northern Iowa, 6:30 p.m., Cedar Rapids

**WEDNESDAY**

• Baseball hosts Western Illinois, Banks Field, 6 p.m.

**THURSDAY**

• Men's tennis at Big Ten championships, Champaign, Ill., All Day

• Men's track at Drake Relays, Des Moines, All Day

• Women's tennis at Big Ten championships, East Lansing, Mich., All Day

• Women's track at Drake Relays, Des Moines, All Day

**FRIDAY**

• Baseball at Northwestern, 3 p.m.

Softball hosts Wisconsin at Pearl Field, 6 p.m.

• Men's tennis at Big Ten championships

• Men's track at Drake Relays

**SATURDAY**

• Softball hosts Minnesota, Pearl Field, noon and TBA

• Baseball at Northwestern, 1 p.m.

• Men's golf at Fossum/Taylormade Intercollegiate, East Lansing, Mich., All Day

• Men's tennis at Big Ten championships

• Women's tennis at Big Ten championships

• Women's track at Drake Relays

**MAY 1**

• Softball hosts Minnesota, Pearl Field, noon and TBA

• Baseball at Northwestern, 1 p.m.

• Men's golf at Fossum/Taylormade Intercollegiate

• Men's tennis at Big Ten championships

• Women's tennis at Big Ten championships

**SUNDAY**

• Softball hosts Minnesota, Pearl Field, 1 p.m.

• Baseball at Northwestern, 1 p.m.

• Men's golf at Fossum/Taylormade Intercollegiate

• Men's tennis at Big Ten championships

• Women's tennis at Big Ten championships

**MONDAY**

• Softball hosts Minnesota, Pearl Field, 1 p.m.

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• Men's tennis at Big Ten championships

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**TUESDAY**

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# HAWKS HEAD TO NFL AFTER DRAFT

## DRAFT

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"I think I fit well into their scheme, and they have a great team that's on the edge of winning a Super Bowl," Babineaux said in a conference call with the Falcons. "I talked to [the Falcons] on several occasions, and they said, don't be surprised if we pick you. I knew they had their second pick coming up, and I was just waiting for that phone to ring."

Day one concluded with the aforementioned Hawkeyes members of future NFL lineups, leaving the others the night to think it over. And with the first pick of the second day of the draft, the Philadelphia Eagles traded up in the fourth round to take safety Sean Considine. It's a pick renowned for importance in NFL circles, as team front offices have the entire night to prepare and plan for which player they choose.

"It was a long night, and there was a lot of anticipation about not being picked yesterday, but it could not have worked out any better," Considine said at a press conference. "I am going to a great organization, and I am extremely happy with what happened."

He joins a secondary that has sent two safeties to the pro bowls, Brian Dawkins and Michael Lewis.

"I know that I am going to have to come there and work," he said. "I am excited to be in a position to learn from two of the best in the league. It's going to be a great experience to play with those guys. If I can contribute here on special teams and help the team win, that's what I will do."

Two rounds later, the Seattle Seahawks took bids on tight end Tony Jackson, the fourth Hawkeye to go. The Seahawks will reportedly use Jackson either at tight end or fullback and will capitalize on his strength and blocking ability on special teams.

Eighteen picks later, offensive lineman Pete McMahon rounded out the handful, going to the Oakland Raiders with the last pick of round six. The Raiders have already labeled him the "consummate team player," and in Oakland he'll have the opportunity to play along side ex-Hawkeye and last year's No. 2 overall pick Robert Gallery on the offensive line.

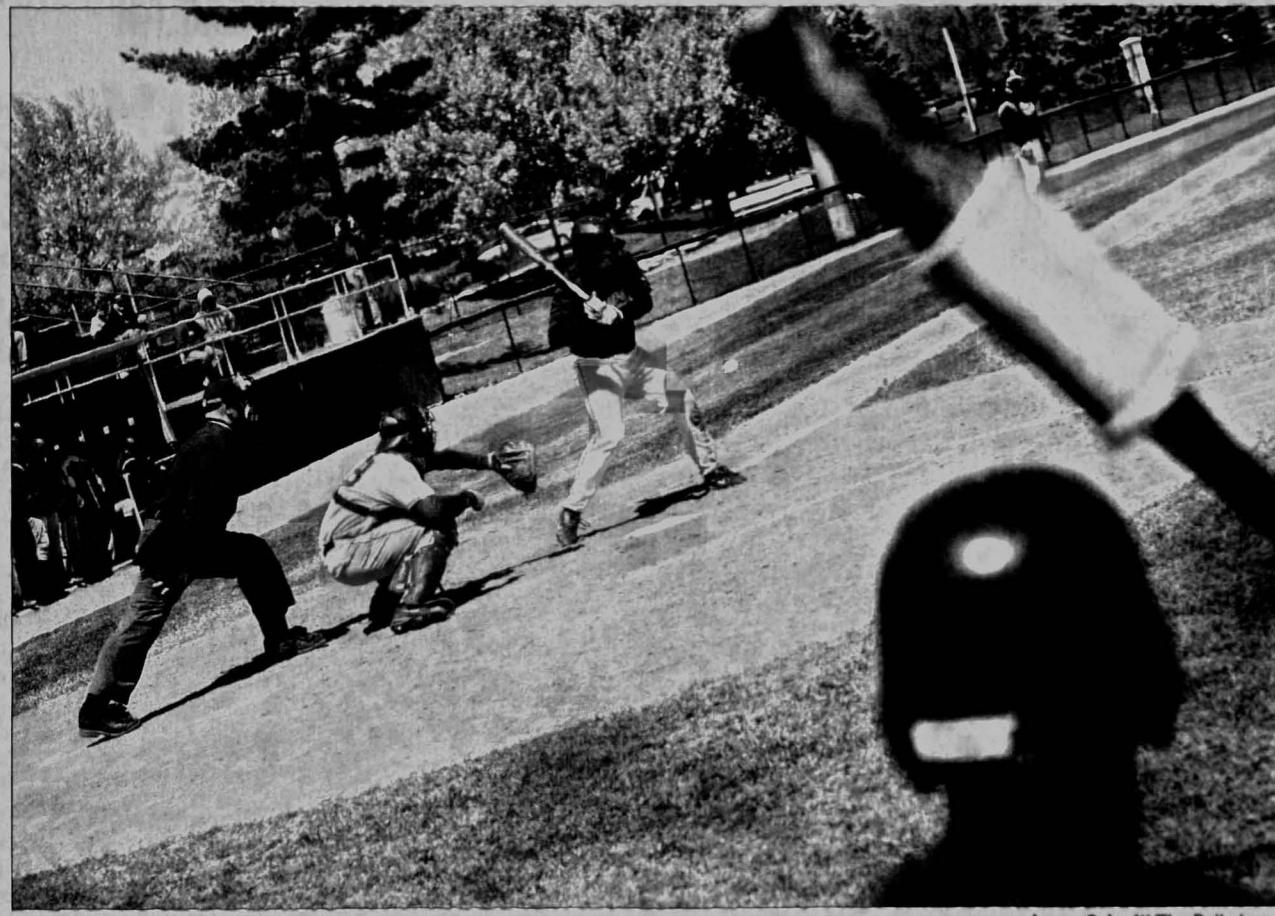
"That's going to be great you know, knowing somebody out there," McMahon said.

He also described how he felt anxiety as it got later in the day Sunday afternoon and he still hadn't gotten selected. He finally got a call from Raiders head coach Norv Turner while his family cheered when they saw his name scroll across their television.

"It was pretty cool; I'm extremely excited, relieved, too," he said. "It's been a long two days."

For punter David Bradley, defensive lineman Derrick Robinson, running back Jerome Lewis, and linebacker George Lewis, the upcoming few months will prove to be long, too, as they hope to get signed by teams as free agents.

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Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

## Hawkeye baseball defeats PSU

### BASEBALL

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The Hawkeyes' Nate Price hit a chopper to the right side of the infield and made it safe at first after a Nittany Lion throwing error. This loaded the bases for Justin Petty, who grounded to second, creating a force out but scoring Jesse Brownell for the game's first run. Andy Lytle then hit Stidfole's first pitch for a single to score Travis Sweet, moving Petty to third and giving the Hawks a 2-0 advantage.

Iowa head coach Jack Dahm then got creative. With Nate Yoho at the plate, the Hawkeyes caught Penn State sleeping and executed a double steal. Lytle stole second, and Petty, who had an impressive lead from third,

stole home, sliding under catcher Aaron Greenfield's tag.

"I knew that play would be there. It was just a good time to do it," Dahm said. "We had it planned: When the right situation came up, we were going to steal home. You know, the guys executed perfectly. And it's not about the call — it's about the execution by our players. If they don't execute that play, I look pretty bad. But they executed. Justin Petty and Andy Lytle did a great job."

The Hawkeyes added their fourth run of the inning when Kris Welker hit a single to the left side of the infield to score Lytle.

However, the Nittany Lions showed resilience in the top of the sixth.

With two outs and the bases loaded, the Hawkeyes made a costly error. Greenfield hit a pop fly to left field that Price lost in the sun. That scored three runs for Penn State and trimmed the Hawks' lead to one.

The Black and Gold answered in the bottom of the seventh. Lytle smoked an RBI triple to right field off reliever Josh Palm to score Jason White and extend the Hawks' lead to 5-3. Later on in the inning, Welker ripped a single through the left side of the infield to score Lytle, and Brownell hit a sacrifice fly to center to score Welker.

Iowa added some more insurance in the bottom of the eighth. White hit a double to right field to score Ryan Considine and Price, then Lytle scored from

third on a sacrifice fly from Welker. The catcher went 4-for-4 from the plate and led the way for Iowa with four RBIs. He believed that April 17's loss to Indiana was a good lesson that translated into success against Penn State.

"I think it kept us on our toes a little bit, knowing that you can't give away games," he said. "We played well against Indiana, but we felt like we could have won that. And that was really a downer, because I don't think we've swept a team for while. So, I mean, we really wanted that win, and then we realized that we have to go out and get wins — they're not going to be given to us."

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## Women's tennis takes third in the Big Ten

BY BRYAN BAMONTE

THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa women's tennis team finished its season in uncharted waters.

Coach Daryl Greenan's team split decisions against Illinois and Purdue last weekend, cruising past the Illini, 6-1, on April 23 and slipping, 5-2, to the Boilermakers on Sunday.

The Hawkeyes finished third in the Big Ten at 7-3, good enough for the best finish in the program's history.

"Even though we had the loss to Purdue, we're extremely excited about what we did and capturing off what was an awesome Big Ten season," Greenan said.

The loss to Purdue on Sunday cost the Hawkeyes second place, which now belongs to Indiana, a team Iowa defeated, 7-0, a week ago.

"Today, we came out a little flat, but really Purdue was just great today," Greenan said. "It was senior day for them, and they played extremely focused, energetic tennis."

A day after their 6-1 triumph at Illinois, the Hawkeyes had a chance to head into the Big Ten Tournament with the No. 2 seed. Now, they will go in as the third seed, but Greenan feels it was merely a mishap.

"We've been playing so well the

last few weeks and have been really firing on all cylinders," he said. "Today's match was a bit disappointing, but it doesn't take away from our season and what we are going to try to do the rest of the way."

Despite Sunday's loss, the Hawks had several performances on Sunday that reflected the season they had. Meg Racette knocked off another nationally ranked opponent for Iowa, and freshman Milica Veselinovic grabbed the record for wins by a freshman with her 28th of the season. The record was set by Hillary Mintz a season ago.

"We've just done so many things this year that I think we really surprised people," Greenan said. "Even though we're a young team, [the women] have been able to gel and have been competitive in each match."

The Hawkeyes will have a first-round bye in this weekend's Big Ten tourney in East Lansing, Mich., and may have a rematch in the second round with Purdue.

"I told the [women] at the beginning of the year that I really thought we could finish second," he said. "They were surprised then, and we came a tiebreaker in doubles and a match away from doing so. We definitely became believers this season."

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"Every individual is improving, and when every individual improves, the teams improves, and they are all doing their job."

— Iowa coach Bobbe Carney

## Women's golf finishes sixth in Big Ten tourney

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Bennett shot 236 to tie for 14th overall, and Murra tied for 16th with a score of 237. Sophomore Amy Riepma tied for 28th, and freshman Jill Marcus tied for 34th. Hawkeyes Shannon Fleming and Maggie Gelber tied for 57th place.

Buckeye golfers swept the top three places in the tournament. Ohio State's Kristen White finished in first, and teammates Lindsay Knowlton and Jennifer Selfinger placed second and third.

White was named Big Ten Player of the Year, and Buckeye coach Therese Hession was selected as the Big Ten Coach of the Year.

Iowa coach Bobbe Carney has been pleased with the progress that the Hawkeyes made over the course of the 2004-05 season. The positive changes that she has seen in the team's attitude, as well as in individual play, have given her and the Hawkeyes something to look forward to next season when they resume tournament play in the fall.

"If each individual takes care of getting better and working towards getting better at every practice, then the team gets better," she said. "Every individual is improving, and when every individual improves, the teams improves, and they are all doing their job."

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**SPORTS**

Hawkeye Track Teams | MUSCO TWILIGHT MEET

# Hawkeye track teams host Musco Twilight

**WOMEN'S TRACK**

*Although the weather was cold, the women's team managed to heat up the competition*

BY KRISTI POOLER

THE DAILY IOWAN

Cold weather couldn't stop the Iowa women's track and field team from heating up over the weekend.

The Hawkeyes hosted the seventh-annual Musco Twilight Meet on April 23 and had success in a range of events from the distance races to the throwing competitions. Drake, Missouri, and competitor Minnesota made the trip to Iowa City for the meet.

Despite weather that was unseasonably chilly and windy, Hawkeye coach James Grant said the team gave some "outstanding" performances.

"I thought that we did really quite well," he said. "Under the circumstances, we performed well as a team, and all in all, we had a good meet."

His praises were not undeserved. Hawkeye throwers senior Kamesha Marshall and sophomore Becca Franklin placed in the top three in their respective events. Marshall took third in the shot put, with a throw of 48-0'.

Franklin placed first in the hammer-throw, throwing 181-11 and breaking the school record that she set the previous weekend at the Jim Duncan Invitational. The previous mark was 161-1.

"She's coming around quite well," Grant said. "She was an athlete who surprised me and whom I wasn't counting on, but her success is an added bonus."

Grant was also pleasantly surprised with some of the younger members of the Hawkeye squad. Freshman distance runner Meghan Armstrong set a Musco Twilight record in the 3,000-meters, finishing in 9:49.70.

"When you have freshmen perform well, it makes a coach feel good," Grant said. "Last week, she ran a good time in the 1,500 meters, and then she ran well this weekend, too. It's always nice when you can bring in new, talented people, and that gives you the hope that next year they will be equally as outstanding."

The Iowa women will next compete at the Drake Relays, Thursday through Saturday in Des Moines. Grant expects to send 16 to 20 athletes to compete in the selective meet, for which participants must qualify.

"It is a really good, high-caliber meet," he said. "Teams come from all over the country to compete in the events."

He hopes to use the relays as preparation for the Big Ten championships in Columbus, Ohio, on May 13-15. Encouraged by the unexpected success of some of his squad, Grant said he expects the team to finish in the top five or six teams in the Big Ten — though he isn't certain where his team stacks up against the rest of the conference.

"That is what we will find out in a couple of weeks," he said. "I expect us to do well, because some people are coming on who



**Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan**  
The runners take off at the beginning of the 4x100-meter relay during the Musco Twilight on April 23 at the Hawkeyes' Cretzmeyer Track. The Iowa women won their event with a time of 46.12 seconds.



**Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan**  
Competitors cut through a chilly wind during the 1,500 meter run in the Musco Twilight track meet. Iowa took home nine gold medals.

we didn't expect, such as Becca [Franklin].

"I think that [Drake Relays] will set us up well for the Big Ten championships and will enhance the confidence of the people who have already been performing well."

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Women competing in the 100-meter high hurdles fly over the final hurdles during the Musco Twilight.



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**MEN'S TRACK**

*Members of the men's team achieved career-best marks and qualified for the NCAA regional*

BY JUSTIN SKELNIK

THE DAILY IOWAN

For the first time in the seven-year history of the Musco Twilight track meet, the weather played a major role in the outcome.

Although the day started sunny and dry, it became cold and very windy. But some of the members of the Iowa men's track team took advantage of the conditions to achieve some career-best marks and qualify for the NCAA Midwest regional.

"For the last six years, we have been blessed with great weather the day of Musco," said men's coach Larry Wiegorek. "The wind really hampers outstanding performances, especially running events, but the wind does help throwing events, like the discus."

The wind aided Tim Brodersen and Andy Banse in the discuss — the two finished first and second. Brodersen's throw of 186-0 won him the gold, and Banse's toss of 180-0 was a new personal best.

Banse also took second in the shot put with a throw of 58-2.5. Iowa's Ken Kemeny threw 60-5.25 to win the event. But the thrower who probably had the best meet of all the Hawkeyes was senior Chris Voller, who won the hammer throw with a personal-best 200-0. It was the first time he has ever thrown 200 feet.

Senior Bill Neumann, competing in the javelin for the first time in a year, won the event with a throw of 193-8. The 2003 Big Ten champion in the javelin and the third-place finisher at the 2003 NCAA championships had surgery on his elbow 12 months ago.

Although he won the event, Neumann wasn't at 100 percent.

"Neumann threw well for being the first time in a year, and we should see how the elbow responds in a few days," Wiegorek said. "We are just hoping he can increase the percentage he throws each time out and hopefully build it up to the Big Tens or NCAAs."

With the wind really blowing hard later in the meet, the Iowa runners and sprinters had a disadvantage. The Hawkeyes were unable to win any of the running events, but they were able to place second or third in sixth running events. Tony Rakari finished second in the 1,500 meters, and Jason Nolting took second in the 400 meters.

The Hawks will compete on Thursday in the Drake Relays, which continues through Saturday in Des Moines.

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**SPORTS****NFL DRAFT | Day Two picks**

# SOME BIG-NAME COLLEGE STARS GET SECOND-DAY CALL

Purdue quarterback Kyle Orton, who was derailed by injuries all season, joins other college standouts who didn't hear their name until the second day of the NFL draft

**BY RALPH D. RUSSO**

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**NEW YORK** — Kyle Orton certainly looked like a first-round NFL draft pick when he was tossing touchdowns at a torrid pace and leading Purdue to a 5-0 start.

Then injuries derailed Orton's breakthrough season, and instead of competing with Alex Smith and Aaron Rodgers to be the first quarterback taken, he ended up being the first quarterback selected Sunday on the second day of the draft.

Orton went to the Chicago Bears with the fifth pick of the fourth round, No. 106 overall; he was the seventh quarterback to go.

"I thought maybe I would slide maybe to the third round at the latest and really thought I would go somewhere in the second," he said. "I'm really not too worried about it."

Orton was one of several big-name college stars to get the call from the NFL on the draft's second day.

Louisville quarterback Stefan LeFors, the NCAA's highest-rated passer last season, joined Orton in the fourth round, going to Carolina at No. 121.

LeFors is a Louisiana native, like current Carolina starter Jake Delhomme.

"I just met him this past Easter," said LeFors, who is from Baton Rouge. "We went to his house down in Breaux

Bridge, and it's funny, because my wife, they're somehow related through marriage. As we were leaving his house I said, 'Man, it would be great to go to Carolina.'"

Minnesota running back Marion Barber III, whose father played for the New York Jets, was selected in the fourth round by the Dallas Cowboys, three picks ahead of running back Ciatrich Fason of Florida, who went to Minnesota.

Both Barber and Fason passed up their junior seasons to enter the draft.

The San Diego Chargers picked 5-7 running back Darren Sproles, Kansas State's career rushing leader, in the fourth round.

Oklahoma cornerback Antonio Perkins, who owns the NCAA records for punt-return touchdowns in a game with four and a career with eight, went to Cleveland with the second pick of the fourth round.

Two other intriguing players went three picks apart in the fifth round.

Quarterback Adrian McPherson, who played two seasons at Florida State before pleading no contest in 2003 to gambling and stolen check charges, was taken with the 152nd choice by New Orleans. He played in the Arena Football League last season.

Larry Brackins, a wide receiver from Pearl River Community College in Mississippi, went to St. Louis with the 155th pick. The Rams also

picked wideout Dante Ridgeway, who left Ball State after leading the country in receiving as a junior, in the sixth round.

Anttaj Hawthorne, one of four players to test positive for marijuana at the combine in Indianapolis, went with the first pick in the sixth round to the Oakland Raiders. The 320-pound defensive tackle from Wisconsin was first projected to be a first-day pick, but a mediocre showing at the combine had his stock dropping even before the positive test.

Orton's stock was off the charts early last season, when he threw for 1,642 yards, 18 touchdowns, and just two interceptions in his first five games.

At 6-3½ and 226 pounds, Orton looked like a prototype NFL passer.

But a hip injury in mid-October was a big reason Orton fell from September star to NFL draft afterthought. Purdue lost four straight after its fast start as Orton tried to play through the injury for a while but never regained that great form.

"It was just tough," he said. "The fact that I got hurt, and obviously, we got off as a team to a great start, and individually I got off to a great start also, and, you know, to get hurt and not be able to play in the tough stretch where we lost four games in a row, it was obviously hard, but I thought I bounced back pretty well at the end of the season."



**Kyle Orton**  
after injuries, the  
Purdue quarter-  
back wasn't  
selected until the  
fourth round



**Anttaj  
Hawthorne**  
projected as first-  
day pick, but hurt  
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**Marion Barber III**  
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**NFL DRAFT | Maurice Clarett**

## Troubled back looks forward to starting anew

**BY EDDIE PELLS**  
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I'd like for, when people say my name, to mention

me with the Denver Broncos and not with all the hoopla and everything else.'



**Clarett**  
chosen by Broncos

DENVER — He sat out for two years, sued the NFL, and alienated his alma mater. After being regarded as one of the best prospects in the country, he wound up as little more than an out-of-shape curiosity.

It's no wonder Maurice Clarett surprised a lot of people by getting chosen in the third round of the draft. On Sunday, he reported to his new team and his new life, wearing a smile and holding a Denver Broncos jersey.

He claimed his troubled past was now "water under the bridge." He said he would be a model citizen for the Broncos — no holdouts or attitude problems here. Most of all, he said he had been humbled after two years of unseemly turmoil and was glad to be playing football again.

"I'd like for, when people say my name, to mention me with the Denver Broncos and not with all the hoopla and everything else," Clarett said at his introductory news conference.

Nobody forgets about past misdeeds more quickly than NFL coaches and scouts in search of talent. The Broncos — especially coach Mike Shanahan and assistant Bobby Turner — were impressed with what Clarett did over his freshman year at Ohio State, along with the way he carried himself during his two years on the sideline.

Thus, the first big surprise of draft weekend: Not that Clarett was chosen, but that he was chosen so early, in the third round

— pick No. 101 — after most experts had predicted he would go no earlier than in the fifth.

"Coach Turner took a gamble on me, as did Coach Shanahan, and I don't want to make them look stupid," Clarett said.

Shortly after he led Ohio State to the 2002 national title as a freshman, his odyssey began.

He had a minor scrape with the law. He got in trouble for accepting improper benefits and lying about it to investigators, and Ohio State suspended him for the 2003 season.

He sued the NFL, challenging the league's rule that a player must be out of high school for three years before becoming eligible for the draft. One court ruled in his favor, but a higher court overturned the ruling, and two appeals to the U.S. Supreme Court failed to reverse that decision.

"In 2002, he would have been the steal of the draft, and today people are surprised he went on the first day," Cleveland Browns general manager Phil Savage said when the Broncos chose Clarett. "It's a story that will be followed for a long time."

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