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UI to net \$120,000 from bowl

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Preliminary accounting reports show the UI athletics department is set to pocket almost \$120,000 from the Capital One Bowl in January, officials said Thursday.

The \$119,285 in profits is a significant boost from last year's Outback Bowl profits, which totaled around \$98,000. Officials aren't completely finished with all of the accounting, but they expect that the final profit

won't deviate much from the current total.

"The bulk of it is correct," said Michael Walker, the director of business operations in the department. "Now it's just the small stuff, but the big expenses are final and all done."

The final number could fluctuate based on small changes from credit-card receipts, but Walker said such changes wouldn't significantly affect the total.

Officials said the profit will be funneled back into the athletics

department's \$42 million annual budget to be used for various expenses and departmental operations.

"We don't budget for the [bowl profits], because we don't know at the beginning of the year if we're going to a bowl game," Walker said.

The Capital One Bowl paid the university \$1.4 million, an increase from last year's income of \$1.35 million from the Outback Bowl.

At roughly \$1.28 million, the UI's total expenses for the New Year's Day

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CAPITAL ONE BOWL

Expenses from the Jan. 1 Capital One Bowl, as of Thursday:
Team and staff: \$947,614
Band: \$295,310
Official party: \$37,791
Total: \$1,280,715

Turning it off saving the UI, students \$

The Campus Green Initiative had planned to save \$250,000 in electrical energy this fiscal year

BY MEGHAN SIMS
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's 2 a.m., and the Pedestrian Mall whirs with the social energy of inebriated students and late-night grill stands, while the Main Library's lights glow down on rows of vacant desktops and study carrels.

This edifice is one of several on the main campus for which the UI spends \$1.4 million a year to light. Optimistic students and staff hope to eradicate wasteful use of energy through conservation-awareness campaigns and building renovations, but in order to improve the environment and save energy, such concerned groups must first demonstrate how their projects boost the bottom line.

"If you really want to get your voice heard, if you really want to get something done, you have to prove to the university that it saves money," said UI Student Government President Mark Kresowik.

As a member of Engineers for a Sustainable World, he posted emerald "Save Some Green ... Turn It Off" posters near light switches throughout campus buildings in September to encourage people to turn off lighting and

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Bush would cut Social Security benefits



Lawrence Jackson/Associated Press

President Bush walks toward the White House East Room for a press conference on Thursday.

'I believe the reformed system should protect those who depend on Social Security the most. So I propose a Social Security system in the future where benefits for low-income workers will grow faster than benefits for people who are better off.'

— President Bush

BY JIM VANDEHEI AND
MICHAEL A. FLETCHER
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — President Bush called on Congress Thursday night to curtail future Social Security benefits for all but low-income retirees in an urgent new effort to address the popular program's shaky future finances.

With virtually every Democrat, as well as many Republicans, opposed to his plan to allow workers to put some of their payroll taxes into private investment accounts, Bush sought to shift the focus of the Social Security debate to a plan that would cut future benefits more as workers' incomes rise.

"I believe the reformed system should protect those who depend on Social Security the most," he said in a nationally televised news conference. "So I propose a Social Security system in the future where benefits for low-income workers will grow faster than benefits for people who are better off." This is the

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Ron Edmonds/Associated Press
President Bush gestures during a news conference on Thursday in the White House East Room.

Alcohol board offers alternatives to 21-only

BY ELAINE FABIAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

After six months of meetings and discussions on "issues that have shadowed the image of Iowa City for so long," the Iowa City Alcohol Advisory Board will petition the Iowa City City Council on May 2 night to create several new ordinances, which board members believe will reduce underage and excessive drinking.

The 10-member board, composed of local bar and business owners and the UI Student Government vice president, has worked since November 2004 to create alternatives to the 21-ordinance, which, if approved, would prohibit patrons under the legal drinking age from entering a bar after 10 p.m.

"We've accomplished wonders," said Leah Cohen, a co-chairwoman of the alcohol board and the owner of Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St. "We have gone beyond what the councilors expected."

Board members decided against the 21-ordinance after lengthy discussions, realizing the negative social and economic

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ORDINANCES

Ordinances proposed by the Iowa City Alcohol Advisory Board:

- 1. Zoning Ordinance**
The board found that the city can use zoning to restrict the number of liquor licenses in districts.
- 2. Sizing/Capacity Restrictions**
The board favors restricting the size and capacity to keep some larger establishments in compliance with laws.
- 3. Server Licensing Ordinance**
The board held a discussion with bar owners about a licensing ordinance for servers to attempt to put some accountability on servers instead of only license holders.

Speech pathology unveils new lab to study voice

BY SARA GEAKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI researchers opened a new \$60,000 laboratory Thursday equipped with the tools to study why the voice works the way it does.

"Everything happens at the cellular level," said Tannin Fuja, UI assistant research scientist in speech pathology and audiology. "We really don't know how the vocal folds are controlled."

The Laryngeal Molecular & Cell Biology Lab, which makes its home in the Wendell Johnson Speech & Hearing Center, is the first of its kind at the university and a rare lab nationwide.

There is no "lab of this caliber, actually connected to speech and hearing pathology," said Fuja, the lab's co-director.

The new lab, which was funded through grants and a university subsidy, will be used for genetic analysis and education, Fuja said. A 6-month-old sister lab in the basement of the building will focus on tissue engineering.

"We have an opportunity to educate future clinicians," Fuja said.

Fuja and co-director Ingo Titze, a professor of speech pathology and audiology, are working on a project in conjunction with teachers in

Denver to find why some voices fatigue faster than others.

New equipment, such as a tissue-culture incubator, the "womb" for tissue, and centrifuge, a "DNA photo copier," allow researchers to grow tissue in order to study vocal folds and their vibrations.

"Some amount of vibration is good for us," Titze said. The question is, "At what point do you top out, and what is too much vibration?" He added that too much vibration will tear the vocal folds.

Using pig and human samples three floors below, Fuja has already isolated a new type of

cell found in the vocal folds — the vocal fold stellate cell.

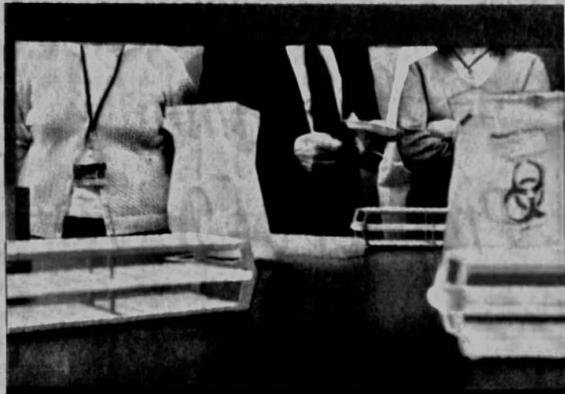
The researchers believe the new lab will allow them to go even further.

"We feel that this research will have farther-reaching implications than just with vocal folds," Titze said.

Right now, the lab will focus on the scarring of vocal folds, cancers of vocal folds, vibration stresses, normal development, and aging.

"We hope this [lab] will help us maintain our [top-rated] graduate program," Fuja said.

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Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Visitors receive a tour on Thursday of the new Laryngeal Molecular & Cell Biology Lab in the Wendell Johnson Speech & Hearing Center.

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NEWS

Businessman lauds globalization

BY JESSICA SEVESKA
THE DAILY IOWAN

He just returned to Iowa after living in China for seven years, and for the past 28 years he has traveled across the globe concentrating on the manufacturing and business aspects of John Deere.

In a lecture Thursday afternoon Doug Schenk, the director of John Deere's Global 5000 Tractor Business, spoke about the importance and effects of globalization to a packed Stanley Auditorium in the Seamans Center.

"It is in everyone's best interest to understand the changes going on in the world today," he said.

Using John Deere as an example, Schenk described the effect globalization has on business, economy, and the community.

The Waterloo resident said the United States historically imported only items that could not be attained locally, but because of globalization, the United States now only makes items that the country cannot buy for less overseas.

"Right now, China has a phenomenal impact on the world and all of us," he said, going on to say China imports an enormous

amount of food, which directly affects "the Iowa farmer" because the agriculture boom has caused the price of food, such as soybeans, to increase.

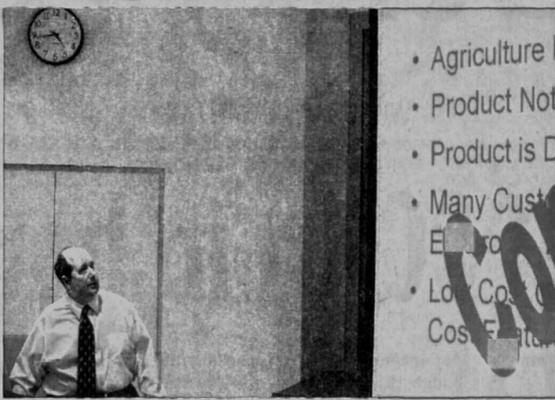
Retailers, consumers, farmers, educational institutions, transportation industries, and anyone who takes advantage of globalization benefits from it, Schenk said.

He used the example of Wal-Mart to try to demonstrate how the Iowa City community benefits from globalization.

"You can go to Wal-Mart and buy a nice shirt at a really low cost, cheaper than what they pay in China, even though the shirt is made there," Schenk said, adding that low labor costs in China mean inexpensive items here.

Globalization affects current jobs and future jobs, he said, adding that students should be aware of how they can benefit from the globalization of companies.

He advised UI students to learn to work comfortably around technology, develop listening and communication skills, become open to other cultures, read foreign newspapers, and learn the politics and economics of other countries.



Dan Edmonds/The Daily Iowan

Doug Schenk delivers a talk titled "Globalization: its impact on the world and on you" Thursday afternoon in the Seamans Center's Stanley Auditorium.

Fourth-year engineering student Andrea Rogers said the lecture ties in to many students' lives, including her own.

"It's really interesting to hear someone talk with so much experience from across the world," she said.

Engineering Professor Ray Han said he contacted Schenk to speak at the university because of his extensive experience with

John Deere and his impressive qualifications.

Schenk attended the General Motors Institute, where he received a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering. He also holds a master's of science degree in industrial administration from Purdue University.

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Union members honor those who died on job

BY PATRICK DAVIS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Local union members paid tribute Thursday to the 66 Iowans who died on the job in 2004 in an effort to strengthen their resolve to fight for stricter labor-protection legislation.

Approximately 25 union members, students, family, and friends congregated on the Pedestrian Mall for the AFL-CIO-sponsored ceremony dubbed "Workers' Memorial Day." They took turns naming each worker who died on

the job last year. The crowd chanted "Not Forgotten" in unison.

"In the workplace, few real accidents ever just happen because the surroundings and operations are known; therefore, hazards can be identified and corrected," said Dan Holub, an associate director of the UI Labor Center.

Speakers at the service commemorating the passage of the Occupational Safety and Health Act in 1971 expressed outrage at what they called workplace injustices state- and nationwide.

"Frequently, employers are not innocent bystanders when work-

ers die," Holub said.

He said 185 American workers die daily from occupational diseases, and 2 million laborers die internationally each year, according to Iowa Workforce Development and AFL-CIO data.

Holub contended that bills in the U.S. House of Representatives would "make it easier for employers to challenge OSHA findings and evade workplace safety standards."

Tom Jacobs, the president of the Iowa City Federation of Labor, brought the issue of worker safety closer to home by remembering a

trio of accidents at the UI.

"During the construction of Hancher Auditorium, three workers died," he said. "There's a plaque there in remembrance."

Iowa City resident Dan Johnson-O'Mara, an executive board member of AFSCME Local 12, ended the ceremony with a few words and the playing of "Amazing Grace" and "Taps."

"It's a small group of people that makes changes for the many," he said.

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CITY

Anti-abortion protester loses appeal

A local anti-abortion protester's appeal of the injunction that barred him from protesting near the Emma Goldman Clinic has been denied by the Iowa Court of Appeals.

Dan Holman began protesting at the clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St., in November 2002, court records show. He made statements to the media that could be construed as threats toward Emma Goldman Executive Director Karen Kubby, Medical Director Robert Kretschmar, and patients of the clinic, according to court records.

A district judge issued an order in April 2004 prohibiting Holman from

standing any closer than 100 feet away from the directors and their residences and said he must be at least across the street from the clinic.

Holman appealed the decision, contending that the clinic's officials did not show sufficient evidence for injunctive relief, but the higher court disagreed.

The district judge's original ruling said the injunction could be reviewed one year after issuance. Kubby and Kretschmar requested that the order be permanent; the court of appeals denied their request.

In court records, Holman called himself a "missionary to the 'pre-born,'" and in a March 23 hearing said he considered the killing of abortion providers justifiable homicide.

— by Traci Finch

Supervisors review Chatham Oaks contract

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors on Thursday discussed laying out a more definite three-year contract extension with the Chatham Oaks facility.

The facility, which provides housing and medical care for approximately 80 underprivileged patients with severe physical or mental-health problems, has been under a \$1-per-year lease with the county since 1988, and it received block-grant funding until 1996.

Under the current agreement, the county is responsible for all capital improvements, which include building maintenance costs. But

Supervisor Pat Harney said the specific details of that provision are unclear, and often Chatham Oaks has ended up paying for such improvements with its own funds, which are dwindling.

In light of the upcoming retirement of Chatham Oaks Director Mary Jean Donovan, supervisors are hopeful that a new, more specific lease-extension agreement can be completed before Chatham Oaks begins the process of hiring her replacement.

"If [Chatham Oaks] wants to hire a quality director, it will be necessary for it to know it has a long-term deal with the county," Harney said.

A lease must be signed by the end of June.

— by Matthew Soraparu

POLICE BLOTTER

Howard Aubert, 26, Coralville, was charged Thursday with operating while intoxicated.

Michael Bump, 20, 322 Douglas Court, was charged Thursday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

John Foeday, 38, 1327 Burns Ave., was charged Wednesday with driving while license was suspended/canceled.

Luther Hammett, 27, 2105 Taylor

Ave., was charged Wednesday with interference with official acts and driving while license was suspended/canceled.

Harold Howard, 47, 2730 Wayne Ave. Apt. 7, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Aaron Kelly, 23, 3051 Wayne Ave. Apt. 32, was charged Thursday with OWI.

Michael Mueller, 21, 510 Bowery St., was charged Thursday with public intoxication and interference with or

possession of a traffic-control device. David Paul, 22, 517 S. Linn St. Apt. 8, was charged Thursday with interference with official acts, fifth-degree criminal mischief, and public

intoxication. Justin Piggott, 25, 713 Page St., was charged Thursday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

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Old Capitol Town Center adds art store

BY HEATHER LOEB
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Old Capitol Town Center will add another tenant early this June as part of its ongoing revitalization process.

Dick Blick Art Materials will move from its current location, 223 E. Washington St., to an approximately 7,300-square-foot space on the south end of the mall's lower level. A new restaurant, Jay's Fish and Chips, also recently signed a lease to occupy a space opposite the Silver

Spider, said Old Capitol mall General Manager Kevin Digmann.

The new Dick Blick store will occupy a portion of the former JCPenney. The 25,000-square-foot area was divided into various spaces in an attempt to attract more businesses to the mall; it has been under construction for two to three months, Digmann said.

Although several empty storefronts still line the mall, new businesses have opened in the past year, and certain areas of the mall have been remodeled

to draw more patrons. Digmann said there are anywhere from three to six deals being discussed with potential tenants, with the possibility of signing a few in the next couple weeks.

He estimated that the mall was at approximately 40 percent capacity and emphasized that the process to fill the space has been slow.

"It's nothing that happens overnight," he said. "We've always looked at this as being a three- or four-year project, and we're really only into it a year."

The new tables, couches, and chairs that were added on the main level last summer in order to provide a place to sit, eat, and study — and hopefully bring business into the mall's stores — have succeeded in increasing mall traffic, Digmann said. Mall owners are also adding public restrooms to the first floor.

"It's made it more friendly and desirable to go over (to the mall)," he said. "If you're a student, you can go study, and while you're there maybe buy something to eat. It's a real relaxed atmosphere to hang out in."

While the mall's owners are focused on signing a variety of tenants, the first floor will likely stay composed of retail stores and restaurants, and the second floor will consist mostly of offices, such as the KCRG TV-9/Gazette office.

While the improvements have helped to erase the "bad stigma" of the mall, "now the big thing is to get people to take another look and realize what's going on," Digmann said.

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Residents protest rezoning for new Shelter House

BY ELAINE FABIAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Approximately 60 people flooded the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission's Thursday night meeting to lobby for changes to a proposed rezoning that would allow a new Shelter House near a mobile home park.

The unusually high turnout signaled significant displeasure with the suggested changes, though many who attended praised the commission for its two-year effort to revamp its outdated code.

Several residents expressed concern with the commission's decision to rezone the area surrounding Hilltop Mobile Home Park to permit the proposed homeless shelter. The residents are concerned that such facilities house sex offenders.

"This is too risky for the kids and neighbors," resident Gary Mohr said. He requested that the city move the proposed shelter away from a densely populated residential area.

Residents also said the city should not have the ability to determine the designs of proposed buildings and houses in the city. The proposed code

strictly regulates the placement of garages and parking lots.

"Homeowners should be able to build what they like," said resident Glenn Siders.

That many residences and buildings will become nonconforming if the code is passed was also brought to the attention of the commission.

Garry Klein said the new duplex he built will become nonconforming, adding, "There are fewer than 1 percent of duplexes that meet the standards in the new zoning code."

Resident Dennis Nowotny said the panel did not simplify the code but increased it from a 200-

page code to a 400-page code.

Resident John Kammermeyer followed Nowotny's comment with a suggestion that the commission split the revisions to the code into several amendments over time.

"It is too much to ask of the commission and the citizens to comprehend one whole big document at one time," he said.

After the commission decides whether to recommend that the Iowa City City Council approve the new code, the council will hold a public hearing on the code before voting.

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CITY & STATE

Student charged with reckless use of fire

A UI freshman was charged Tuesday with reckless use of fire for allegedly igniting a ball of paper in front of a residence hall door, police records show.

Justin Clarence Aanrud, 919 Slater Hall, allegedly admitted to setting fire to a large paper ball in front of an occupied residence-hall room before opening the door on April 24.

UI freshman Bobby Loesch contends that Aanrud set the fire in front of his 947 Slater Hall room. Loesch said the two were not friends, and he does not know why Aanrud might have set the fire.

"I don't think he was trying to hurt anybody. I think he was just in a destructive kind of mood," Loesch said.

Aanrud appeared in 6th District Court in Johnson County Wednesday before being released on his own recognizance. Aanrud applied for counsel and filed a financial statement Thursday, according to court records.

Reckless use of fire is a serious misdemeanor, punishable by a maximum of one year in prison and a \$1,500 fine.

"I guess he deserves it if he's found guilty," Loesch said.

Calls to Aanrud's cell phone were not returned Thursday.

—by Danielle Stratton-Coulter

State Senate snarled, no adjournment near

DES MOINES (AP) — Republicans and Democrats blamed each other Thursday for a stalemate in the Legislature, while the 2006 budget and long list of other duties remain.

"We can't use as an excuse that we don't have enough time," Gov. Tom Vilsack said. "We need to take the time to get the job done — and it's going to take a while."

"I hope you all don't have plans for the month of May."

On the eve of the Legislature's scheduled adjournment, lawmakers of both parties said they were deadlocked and saw no end in sight. They were laying plans for debate during the weekend and well into next week.

"I don't know how we get out of this session," said Senate Democratic Leader Michael Gronstal of Council Bluffs. "At this point, we are significantly apart. In fact, we are further apart than we were two weeks ago."

Senate Republican Leader Stewart Iverson of Dows said GOP lawmakers have offered a budget plan that would increase state spending by \$380 million, but Democrats are demanding more.

"We don't need more revenue. We need more fiscal restraint," he said.

"I think we, as Republicans, have already gone too far."

"We have offered a host of compromises, and we've been rebuffed at every turn," Gronstal countered. "We keep offering; you keep saying no."

The stalemate was clearest in the Senate, which is evenly split at 25-25. The Senate scheduled debate on a series of minor measures but has not debated any of the measures which make up the \$5 billion state budget.

Gronstal conceded neither party has the strength to pass its version.

"I don't have the answer today of how we get out of here," he said.

In the House, where Republicans hold a narrow 51-49 edge, lawmakers were methodically plowing through spending measures and planned to adjourn today.

House Speaker Christopher Rants said members would be sent home to await the outcome of the Senate snarl.

Sen. Michael Connolly, D-Dubuque, lectured leaders of both parties.

"Do we need to lock you guys in a room?" he said. "We need to hear what the plan is in terms of getting out of here."

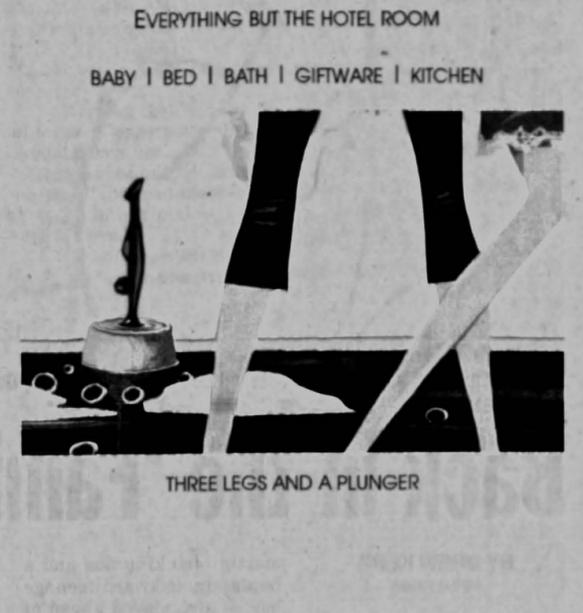
Sen. Jeff Angelo, R-Creston, added: "I think that the longer we stay, the frustration and the anger will grow."

Vilsack said he planned to meet privately with legislative leaders

throughout the day. He's offered plans to expand early childhood education programs and improve teacher pay, and the governor said lawmakers have come up well short of crafting something he can sign.

"I think it's pretty clear there's got to be an additional commitment to education," the governor said. "Everybody ran on it; everybody supports it."

He said he also would push lawmakers to keep their commitment to economic development.



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CALENDAR-WORTHY

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Peter Griffin snorts a hot dog in a season-three episode of "Family Guy". The show will return to Fox starting May 1.

Back in the 'Family' way

BY DREW KERR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Nearly three years after Fox canceled the now-famed cartoon series "Family Guy," fans will finally get a chance to reclaim their beloved show when the network reintroduces the cult classic on May 1.

"It's going to be nice to have a show to rely on again for consistent laughs," said UI freshman Andrew Swift, who scooped up the DVD box sets and tuned in to late-night syndication to get his "Family Guy" fix during the hiatus.

The show — which features a dysfunctional family from Quahog, R.I. — has catapulted itself to fame in the years following its cancellation with DVD sales and nightly showings on the Cartoon Network and TBS.

Maureen Furniss, an animation historian and editor of *Animation Journal*, said Fox's first cartoon directed at adults, "The Simpsons," helped pave the way for the "Family Guy."

"It really made producers realize that college students are attracted to animation," she said from her home in Santa Clarita, Calif.

Also catching the producers' eye was that 3.5 million box sets had sold since their release — the fourth highest number of sales of a miniseries ever.

Rebuns of main character Peter Griffin and his family — a motley crew featuring a

martini-drinking dog and a haplessly awkward teenage boy — also moved ahead of David Letterman and Jay Leno for men aged 18-34, according to Nielsen ratings.

Past episodes are shown five days a week on Cartoon Network's Adult Swim, a late-night compilation of cartoons aimed at an older audience.

"It's an interesting phenomenon and a unique situation that brought it back," Furniss said, noting several predecessors that failed to hang on to their popularity without the help of DVD's.

UI freshman Jory Gibson said he's watched all 50 of the previous seasons' episodes, and he can quote lines from all the characters.

"If you're sitting around with nothing to do, you can watch 'Family Guy' and get a laugh," said Gibson, who lists the zealous and homicidal baby of the group, Stewie, as his favorite character.

But, both Gibson and Swift agree, they can only watch the same 50-episode rotation so many times.

"I'm just really hoping that they push it a little more with the new season," Swift said. "It's been so long. I hope they have some fresh ideas."

The May 18 p.m. episode is reported to feature rants from characters about the cancellation, and later episodes promise to jab at Mel Gibson's *The Passion of the Christ* and the Iraq War.

OH MY GOD, THAT WAS HILARIOUS

New episodes of "Family Guy" air on Fox, (Mediacom channel 8, campus cable channel 10) Sundays at 8 p.m. New episodes begin this week.

Rebuns airing on Cartoon Network (Mediacom channel 53, campus channel 45)

- Sundays at 10 p.m.
- Mondays at 1 a.m.
- Mondays-Thursdays at 10:30 p.m.
- Tuesdays-Fridays at 1:30 a.m.

Rebuns airing on TBS (Mediacom channel 66, campus channel 48)

- Rebuns usually air following Dinner and a Movie Friday nights.
- This week, "Family Guy" airs at 12:30 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. Saturday.
- To check the weekly schedule for TBS, log on to www.tbs.com/schedule.

Seth McFarlane, the creator of "Family Guy," will also unveil a new series titled "American Dad" May 1 at 8:30 p.m. The new show features a CIA agent father, a sarcastic space alien with a drinking problem, and a German-speaking goldfish.

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Let the people go hear music

BY BRYAN SWOTEK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Just north of Iowa City there is a plot of land the size of two football fields.

Well, yeah, it's hard to throw a stone in Iowa and not have it land in a field of some sort.

However, today and Saturday, that plot of land will be covered with musicians, poets, artists, and eager campers at the fourth Exodus Music Festival.

"This year has the best line up of any other of our festivals, as far as bands go," said organizer Dave Bess.

The festival brings together a mix of the best local bands, offering fans a blend of many styles.

Bess, Georgette Stern and Forrest Meggers, whose family owns the land, have been putting on the festival since May 2002, each year donating proceeds to local charities.

Bess said this year \$3 of every ticket will go to Shelter House.

"Last year, we donated the money to Englert to help it get back up and running — everything is completely nonprofit for us," Bess said. "We decided to have a festival when the bands we liked weren't playing at any other festivals — and ours is run completely by volunteers."

The first festival attracted more than 400 people. This year, Bess said he, Stern, and Meggers are predicting almost twice that many this year.

Fans can expect musicians performing everything from rock, hip-hop, folk, and music Bess describes as "barnyard funk."

Bess said that because of the size of the festival, the organizers had to get a conditional permit, which means security will be in attendance.

"It's legitimate," Bess said



Publicity Photo

B.F. Burt performs at Exodus III. He will return for the festival Saturday.

with a laugh. "Everything was approved by the city; this is a music festival."

Directions to Exodus Music festival along with band lineups and photos of past festivals can be found at www.exodusmusicfestival.com.

Tickets are \$10; the gates will open at 4 p.m. Those who wish to camp are advised to get there early to get the best spots. The music will start at 5 p.m., and food will be provided by Pizza on Dubuque.

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EXODUS MUSIC FESTIVAL

A weekend of music lies ahead with the Exodus Music Festival outside of Iowa City. Here's the rundown:

Today, music starts at 5 p.m.

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The Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington St., presents the *Chinese Brush* Painting Exhibition and Reception today at 5 p.m.

ARTS

Salsa extravaganza prances into town

BY ALI GOWANS
THE DAILY IOWAN

For Modei Akyea, salsa is more than just a form of dance — or of music. It is the very vocabulary of life.

"You use it to communicate in so many ways," he said. "It's communicating your joy. It's communicating what's good inside you."

Akyea and others will try to spread a little bit of that joy this weekend at Gusto Latino, the annual salsa-dance extravaganza sponsored by the International Crossroads Community, International Programs, and the Rotaract Club of Iowa City.

The event, which 500-700 people are expected to attend, will mix dance, music, and food with fundraising. Profits from the event, which is free for UI students, \$4 for non-UI students, and \$6 for non-students, will benefit the community of Xicotepec, Mexico. There is a \$1 discount for those who donate a children's book in Spanish.

The festivities will run from 8 p.m. to midnight today in the IMU second-floor ballroom.

The money raised will reach Xicotepec through Rotaract, a UI offshoot of Rotary International. The group has developed several pilot projects in the impoverished Mexican town, working with other UI groups such as Engineers for a Sustainable World on school improvement, water sanitation, and other undertakings.

UI junior and Rotaract member Brett Johnson traveled to Xicotepec in 2003 to help with construction of new classrooms.

"It was amazing," he said. "I know it sounds clichéd, but it really gives you a new perspective on the world."

"These are small projects that kind of add up to something really helpful," International Crossroads Community member Madelon Boyer said. The UI sophomore is also excited about the event itself. "It's just kind of

a celebration of Latin dancing." The fundraiser will start off with salsa lessons and a dance contest, and it will be followed by open dancing.

Akyea, who teaches salsa lessons at the Field House, will be the salsa instructor. He said he will start by teaching the basic steps so that even new dancers should feel comfortable.

He knows how it feels to be an awkward novice dancer. He first became interested in salsa after moving to the United States from Ghana. He was at a show of local salsa band Orquesta de

Jazz y Salsa Alto Maíz when a woman asked him to dance.

"I totally mangled her feet," he said. "I was so embarrassed and told myself I'd never let that happen again."

He began taking lessons and fell in love with the dance and the music. Nearly 10 years later, he is the one teaching others the steps.

"For me, I can't help it," he said. "I can't resist. Salsa speaks to me on so many levels."

This is his second year giving lessons at Gusto Latino. In what is perhaps a fitting turn of events, the night's music will be

provided by the very band that introduced Akyea to salsa in the first place.

"We're mostly just Midwestern gringos," said Orquesta Alto Maíz percussionist James Dreier. "We've worked hard to play the music correctly, and when we get a good response from the local Latino population, it's very gratifying. We enjoy playing [Gusto Latino] very much because the dancers really come out."

"It's becoming harder and harder to find places to salsa dance in Iowa City, so it's nice

to be able to offer that," said Blythe Burkhardt, the director of academic programs in International Programs, who helped the International Crossroads Community organize the event.

"It's always a really fun evening and a highlight of the spring semester."

She stressed that dancers of all levels of experience should come and have fun.

"They shouldn't be afraid," she said. "They can move however the music makes them want to move."

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Bush plan to cut future benefits

BUSH

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first time Bush has backed a specific plan to reduce benefits for tens of millions of Americans.

Bush also urged Iraq to follow the U.S.-brokered timetable to complete its political transition, intensified pressure on a nuclear-armed North Korea, defended embattled U.N. ambassador-nominee John Bolton, and pointedly disagreed with social conservatives who say Democrats' efforts to block the president's judges amount to an attack on people of faith.

The president said he is deeply concerned about the effect of high energy costs on consumers and businesses, vowing that "there will be no price-gouging at gas pumps in America." He said his energy plan would do little to lower prices anytime soon, however.

Bush's prime-time news conference, held in the East Room of the White House, was the first of

his second term and fourth of his presidency. It came at a time of uncertainty for a president facing sagging poll numbers, a slowing economy, and general unease about his domestic agenda, especially the Social Security plan.

After winning re-election and vowing to pursue a far-reaching agenda, Bush's ambitions have collided with a Democratic Party unified in its opposition and a Congress consumed by judicial nominees, ethics disputes, and partisan warfare.

Bush, who aides said is concerned his agenda is being eclipsed by congressional bickering, requested coveted prime-time hour during "sweeps week" in hopes of reclaiming the upper hand in negotiations over Social Security, energy legislation, and Bolton's nomination, a top aide said before the speech.

"I'm not surprised that some are balking at doing hard work," Bush said of the Republican-controlled House and Senate when asked why he was having so much trouble getting through his initiatives.

In his 10-minute opening statement, Bush spoke only about Social Security and his energy plan, which has been mired on Capitol Hill for nearly four years. The president said he understands the pain consumers feel with such high gasoline prices. "Millions of American families and small businesses are hurting because of higher gasoline prices. My administration is doing everything we can to make gasoline more affordable."

Bush supports a mix of incentives, tax breaks, and regulatory changes to increase domestic production of energy, including oil and several renewable fuels. The House recently passed a bill loaded with tax breaks for oil and gasoline companies, some of which Bush opposes, and a provision providing legal protections to companies that sold fuel mixed with methyl tertiary-butyl ether, an additive recently discovered to have seeped into drinking water. The Senate is considering its own plan.

The freshest proposal concerned Social Security, which is projected to

pay out \$3.7 trillion more than it takes in over the next 75 years, but does not face immediate fiscal troubles.

Bush, for the first time, endorsed the idea of progressive indexing, which reduces the rate of growth of benefits for most Americans while protecting those for low-income retirees. The idea provoked immediate criticism from some Democrats and conservative Republicans.

Bush said his plan would ensure "future generations receive benefits equal to or greater than the benefits today's seniors get." Benefits currently increase each year based on the annual growth of wages.

The White House, in documents released during the speech, says the Bush plan would take care of about 70 percent of the program's projected shortfall. Bush said he is open to other ideas, such as increasing the limit on income subject to the payroll tax, which funds Social Security, and raising the retirement age.

Staff writer Robin Wright contributed to this report.

UI eyes \$120,000 payoff from bowl

BOWL MONEY

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game were slightly higher than the \$1.25 million in expenses for the Outback Bowl.

Transportation expenses, which totaled \$533,561 for the Capital One Bowl, shot up over \$55,500 over the previous year, according to accounting reports.

Walker attributed the boost on increased charter costs for the plane travel, which was at least \$20,000 higher for each of the two airplanes the university used. Mounting gas prices and increased costs in ground transportation may also be to blame, he added.

The largest single expense the university accrued was room and board for the football team and staff, records show. At \$418,703, the meal and lodging expenses for the team were also higher than those for the Outback Bowl, which were slightly over \$397,000.

Expenses for UI President David Skorton's group totaled \$37,791, preliminary reports

show. Though records listed 36 people in the official party, which included Skorton, various vice presidents, and other administrators, University Relations Director Steve Parrott said roughly 16 or 17 were present.

He said he didn't know if the \$37,791 total would later decrease. Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, and several members of the state Board of Regents also attended and were considered affiliated travelers, although Parrott said he believed Grassley and the regents paid for their own expenses.

The UI also distributed 1,853 tickets to staff, band, and other administrative officials, which, at \$70 a pop, added almost \$130,000 to the university tab. One hundred and sixty-seven tickets were left unsold, which cost the university \$11,690.

Walker said that in his four years with the athletics department, the university never left a bowl game in the red. In 2003's Orange Bowl, the UI netted \$250,000.

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UI groups looking to save energy, money

ENERGY

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other electrical equipment, such as computers.

The Campus Green Initiative, a partnership among UISG, the engineers' group, and the Energy Conservation Advisory Council, also brought in experts to raise energy-waste awareness and to save \$250,000 in electrical-energy expenses by the end of this fiscal year. Glen Mowery, the director of utilities for Facilities Management, reported that flipping off switches has already saved the UI \$259,000 — a procedure officials hope saves \$750,000 next year.

Kresowik still doubts the effort reached students as effectively as it did university administration, faculty, and staff. As an example, he said that students in Instructional Technology Centers wouldn't turn off computers near closing time, thinking that such an initiative is "the ITC monitor role."

"Students always support, but they don't always get involved," he said.

Forrest Meggers, one of the founding members of Engineers for a Sustainable World, said the group plans to reach more students using mass e-mails. It also plans to work with Information Technology Services to shut off university computer monitors after an extended period of not being used, followed by



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Lights at the Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility remain on at 11 p.m. on Tuesday. UI students and staff are working to trim energy costs on campus by turning off such items as lights and computers.

an informational screen saver when the user returns.

Facilities Management will next tackle water, installing improved chilled water stations in five buildings across campus, including the new Pharmacy Building, Bowen Science Building, and Med Labs. Mowery said re-commissioning the existing facilities is doubly useful because the new stations will ease demand on the university's

water plant and reduce the amount of energy the insufficient stations currently require. Within a year of completing the \$600,000 project, energy-expense savings will reach \$628,000, he added.

This summer, Engineers for a Sustainable World will work to complete a draft of a policy to submit to Facilities Management of further energy-saving opportunities in the fall. Group members will

also post new signs throughout campus titled "Coals or Classes."

"The new posters get people to realize if the light and computers are on, it costs the university money," Meggers said. Because students must cover some university operating costs in their fees, students pay for wasted energy at university facilities, he added.

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Board offers proposals to promote safe drinking

COUNCIL

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effects the ordinance would have on Iowa City. Instead, they said they would like to see the city consider alternative ordinances that would control drinking problems without negative effects on the city.

"We really have a concern with excessive drinking, especially at bar crawls," Cohen said. Board members said restricting bar size and capacity may provide more control because larger establishments feel the need to run more drink specials to fill the bar.

Mayor Ernie Lehman, who supports the 21-ordinance, said the size of establishments is a

problem, because it is hard to police a large bar.

"Most of the problems we have had over the years have occurred in large bars," he said.

The board also discussed restricting the number of liquor licenses in districts — a proposal Lehman said he would be willing to support in addition to the 21-ordinance.

"Every piece of evidence presented to the council has indicated that there are two influences on drinking: availability and price," he said. "The higher the number of outlets, the higher the number of consumption."

More bars and increased competition caused lower alcohol prices, he added.

During its six months of work, the alcohol board also created

monitor positions in local bars. The monitors help control excessive drinking by working with the staff to address issues that arise, such as customers who should not be served more alcohol or underage patrons that are trying to drink. Most owners have been receptive to the idea, board members said, and they are bringing the monitors into their establishments.

The board asked local bars not to promote specials or prices that lead to excessive drinking,

such as large quantity specials. The board also recommended that all alcohol advertising include the statement, "19 to socialize, 21 to drink."

The board will also ask the council for more time before the council considers the 21-ordinance again to continue brainstorming on alternatives. Lehman, however, said that the board will have to show that it has made significant progress to get his support.

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Iraq Parliament approves gov't

BY ALEXANDRA ZAVIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Iraq's National Assembly on Thursday approved the country's first democratically elected government, a Shiite-dominated body that excludes the Sunni minority from meaningful positions and could hamper efforts to dampen the deadly insurgency.

Two of the four deputy prime minister's slots remained vacant, however, and five ministries, including the important Defense and Oil slots, were left in the hands of temporary managers.

The outcome also signaled another surprising political comeback for Ahmad Chalabi, the one-time Pentagon favorite who later fell from grace over accusations he leaked intelligence to Iran and gave faulty evidence that Saddam Hussein was hoarding weapons of mass destruction.

Chalabi, a Shiite, will serve as deputy prime minister and acting Oil minister. His nephew, Ali Abdel-Amir Allawi, was appointed Finance minister.

Incoming Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari hailed the new Cabinet as "the first step in building the new Iraq." While the country faces significant hurdles, he said Iraqis who "challenged tyranny" by electing a new Parliament in January "will help this government to



Iraqi Prime Minister-designate Ibrahim al-Jaafari gestures during a news briefing in Baghdad on Thursday after the interim National Assembly approved a partial Cabinet.

succeed and will not be intimidated."

However, Sunni leaders, including Deputy President Ghazi al-Yawer, expressed disappointment with the lineup.

"The number of ministries given to the Sunnis is not enough," he told reporters. But he said the issue could be

resolved soon as Iraq continues its transition to democracy, including electing a new government by year's end.

The primary goal of this government will be to write a permanent Constitution by mid-August. It must be submitted to a referendum no later than Oct. 15. If the Constitution is

approved, elections for a permanent government must be held by Dec. 15.

Sunni factions had been promised six ministers and one deputy prime minister, but walked away with just four relatively insignificant portfolios — including Tourism.

House passes budget targeting Medicaid

BY MARY DALRYMPLE
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WASHINGTON — The House narrowly passed a \$2.6 trillion budget Thursday evening that would cut back the Medicaid health-care program for the poor for the first time since 1997 in a step toward trimming federal deficits.

The 214-211 vote approved a blueprint that instructs lawmakers to freeze or cut spending in many domestic programs outside defense and homeland security and restrain farm, student-loan, pension, and some other government programs that grow automatically from year to year.

The Senate simultaneously debated the measure and moved toward a vote Thursday night.

House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said it's time to look closely at benefit programs that are "popular but rife with waste."

"These entitlement programs deserve reform," he said. "The Medicaid system is antiquated, and the quality of care is not being brought to the people that need it."

Democrats blasted the planned cuts and expressed doubt whether the budget's projections of shrinking

deficits would happen. "This budget is an assault on our values," said House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi of California. "This budget we are passing today will pass mountains of debt onto our children and grandchildren."

The budget would shave automatically increasing benefit programs by \$35 billion over five years while also cutting taxes by as much as \$106 billion over the same period.

Medicaid, the federal-state health program for needy and disabled Americans, gets marked for the single biggest change, a \$10 billion reduction over four years. The changes in Medicaid wouldn't begin until 2007, giving a specially convened commission and the nation's governors time to recommend cost-saving proposals.

Without any change, the Congressional Budget Office expects the government to spend \$191 billion on Medicaid next year and more than \$1.1 trillion over the five years covered by the budget.

"We are confronting a massive problem, a fiscal problem as a nation, and the effects of this problem is that somebody is going to have to pay this bill," said Senate Budget Committee Chairman Judd Gregg, R-N.H.

Woodpecker, once thought extinct, returns

BY RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
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WASHINGTON — The ivory-billed woodpecker, once prized for its plumage and sought by American Indians as magical, was thought to be extinct for years. Now it's been sighted again, and conservationists are exulting.

The striking bird, last seen in 1944, has been rediscovered in the Big Woods area of Arkansas, scientists and conservationists reported Thursday.

"This is thrilling beyond words ... after 60 years of fading hope that we would ever see this spectacular bird again," John Fitzpatrick, the director of the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology, said at a news conference.

Since early 2004 there have been several independent sightings, including one caught on videotape, of one or more of the birds, Fitzpatrick said.

That video of the bird's 3-foot wingspan and distinctive black-and-white markings confirmed the presence of the creature that seemed to have vanished after logging destroyed its habitat.

The discovery of living examples of an animal believed to be extinct is rare, said Tess Present, director of science at the National Audubon Society. "Wow," she said. "This is tremendous."

Interior Secretary Gale Norton said, "Second chances to save wildlife once thought to be extinct are rare. ... We will take advantage of this opportunity."

Norton and Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns promised millions of dollars in federal assistance to work with the state and local residents to protect this bird.

"Don't love this bird to death," Norton added, saying there has not been time to make plans for public access to view the bird.

Fitzpatrick's report was released by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which is publishing the study in the journal *Science*.

Alan Wormington of Ontario, Canada, said the discovery



This artist's rendering provided by the journal *Science* shows the ivory-billed woodpecker, thought to be extinct, but reportedly been sighted in eastern Arkansas, John Fitzpatrick of Cornell University says in a paper released Thursday.

brought tears to his eyes. Wormington was part of a group that spent a month unsuccessfully trying to confirm reports of ivory billed woodpeckers in Louisiana in 2002.

"The implications are staggering," he said.

The ivory-billed woodpecker, one of the largest such birds in the world, is one of six North American bird species thought to have become extinct since 1880. The bird ranged widely across the Southeastern United States at one time.

Once sought by Indians who believed that its bill possessed magical powers, the bird also was hunted for its feathers so they could adorn women's hats. Loss of habitat was its main threat, however.

The ivory bill — sometimes called the white-back, pearly bill, poule de bois, and even Lord God bird — was known for the two-note rap of its bill as it ripped into tree bark in search of edible grubs and beetle larvae.

Fitzpatrick said it became known as the Lord God bird because people seeing it would exclaim "Lord God, look at that bird."

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Property-tax proposal could do more harm than good

Plan under consideration in Iowa House may further curtail city and state income

Budgets are tight these days at just about every public institution you can find: the university, the city, the state, and the country itself. Regents, legislators and other officials have been grappling for years with the problem of matching income to expenses, such as the state universities' ongoing effort to gain the state funds they need to hold down tuition inflation. Now, the state House of Representatives, whose initial appropriations came some \$30 million short of what the regents had asked for in supplemental funding, is considering a measure that could reduce the state's income even more.

At issue is Iowa's system for determining how much of a property's assessed value is subject to being taxed, which currently depends on a complicated formula known as the rollback. Introduced in the late 1970s, the rollback was meant to ease the tax burden on agricultural property, whose value at the time had been growing rapidly. However, in the past 20 years, the landscape has changed significantly, and now city leaders deplore the rollback's effect on their tax base.

They have reason for that. Since the early 1980s, the value of residential property has doubled, but the effects of the rollback have left less than half of that property's value as taxable — for property-tax purposes, a house worth \$100,000 is treated as if it were only worth \$48,000. This is eating away at cities' tax bases, making reform to the system never more necessary.

Unfortunately, the House's idea of reform seems likely to make things worse. Property in Iowa is divided into four main categories: residential, commercial, industrial, and agricultural. Concerned that commercial and industrial properties' taxable values tend to increase faster than residential values under the current system, House Speaker Christopher Rants, R-Sioux City, wants to use the class of property with the lowest growth rate to determine the taxable value for all others.

Because this rule is effectively in place already for residential property, this amounts to a huge tax cut for business and industry — a report by the Legislative Services Agency predicts \$51.8 million in lost revenue for the first year alone — that will likely aid the finances of neither city nor state.

So far, the proposal seems unlikely to progress much farther: It was approved by the House, but Iowa Senate co-Majority Leader Mike Gronstal, D-Council Bluffs, does not seem inclined to take it up. A comprehensive reform proposal submitted by the Iowa League of Cities has been given a similar treatment in both houses, meaning Iowa's system will likely remain unchanged for the time being — a solution that is far from ideal.

State lawmakers, particularly Republicans, have been calling on the universities to prove they can manage their money effectively. The House's approach to property-tax reform, however, suggests that their advice might be better directed much closer to home.

COMMENTARY

A broader border debate

I have believed for years that American immigration policy is badly misguided. Unless we can reasonably expect someone to endanger Americans if allowed in the country, I don't think we should have any grounds to keep that person out. Illegal immigration could be drastically reduced if legal immigration became more accessible, making life easier for immigrants and border police alike. Moreover, immigrants who don't feel a need to hide will be easier to track — so our enforcement efforts might thus be concentrated more effectively on those people who do in fact mean us harm.

With all this in mind, I still had no trouble signing on to the *Daily Iowan's* April 19 editorial, which argued that immigrants' legal status should not be brushed aside when their tuitions are determined. My reasoning is fairly simple: Illegal immigration, as the term implies, is against the law, so any policy that sanctions it is undermining that law. To ignore this is disrespectful not only to American citizens, but to those who went to the trouble of entering this country legally, enduring a process that is far from ideal.

It may be argued convincingly that unjust laws should not be obeyed, and I have no trouble with the idea of civil disobedience. But even then, people who violate the law should not expect to escape punishment because in their opinion they were justified. No legal system can function if people may disregard any rules they don't agree with and avoid any penalty for doing so. To have a law that is not enforced sends the message that laws mean nothing, an idea to which I'm very opposed.

Politically, there is some sense to the tactic of incremental change — trying to make life easier for illegal immigrants without necessarily making them legal ones — until someone such as Iowa Sen. Paul McKinley, R-Creston, points out



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the inescapable fact that legally, these people aren't even supposed to be here. Given that basic fact about people, it's hard to build a case around what privileges they deserve.

This is why immigration law itself is where the debate ought to be. The U.S. government's approach to immigration seems geared to please almost nobody: The difficulty of gaining legal residency encourages illegal immigration, while poor control of our borders (unavoidable to some extent, given the size of our borders and the country itself) leaves migrant workers filling our low-paying jobs despite our efforts. Meanwhile, their children grow up in a country in which they have no legal status. This won't be fixed by giving those children a tuition break or by any other piecemeal reform. Immigration law itself ought to change.

And a strong case can be made for such change. Illegal immigrants are given low-paying jobs largely because they are unlikely to complain about violations of wage or labor laws if doing so would alert the authorities to their presence in the country. If they could immigrate legally, this would not be a problem. The market for American labor would improve, as would labor conditions. And immigrant workers would be free to legitimately pursue jobs that Americans don't want. What's more, given how much we've heard about the changing ratio of taxpaying workers to retirees and its effect on America's entitlement programs, why are we willing to turn away so many potential wage-earners and taxpayers?

Immigration reform deserves a serious discussion. Critics on the left and right want to pull the system in opposite directions, agreeing only that things ought to change. But it's the right that seems to have the stronger voice. Perhaps this would change if the left could figure out what issue to contest. We would all be better off if it did.

South Park conservatives

That is the title of a new book by Brian Anderson, the editor of *City Journal* magazine and a member of the Manhattan Institute think tank. I assume most have watched an episode of "South Park," but for the benefit of those readers who happen to be my parents, let me explain. A crudely drawn cartoon coupled with even cruder language, "South Park" is one of Comedy Central's hottest shows, in which each week four small-town Colorado grade-school boys find themselves in some outlandish adventure, often featuring one or more of the eccentric townspeople (the town itself is South Park) and a profane, if not hysterical, resolution.

The show, naturally, is a lightning rod for cultural conservatives, appalled by the vulgar and crass humor of Matt Stone and Trey Parker, the show's creators.



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And certainly conservative figures, not to mention traditional values, are the targets of Parker and Stone's biting satire. This is no surprise: Conservative values and figures have been fodder for comics for decades, from Lenny Bruce to Whoopi Goldberg. But what makes "South Park" remarkable is its equally scathing indictments of liberal celebrities and ideas. Surprisingly, the show itself actually tends to communicate a variety of Republican positions: Past targets of its wrath include hate-crime legislation, extreme environmentalism, and the anti-Wal-Mart/anti-capitalist crowd (one episode has the boys understand the true cause of Wal-Mart's success by looking in the mirror, while an ephemeral, white-clad angelic figure explains that human desire and cheap prices account for the chain's fortune).

Or consider the episode where Mr. Garrison, the boys' teacher, undergoes a sex-change operation, mistakenly thinks he is pregnant, and then heads to Planned Parenthood to obtain an abortion — all in the name of proving he is a real woman. Upon discovering that his sex change doesn't allow him to become pregnant, and thus he cannot have an abortion, Mr. Garrison is despondent: "You mean I'll never know what it feels like to have a baby growing inside me and then scramble its brains and vacuum it out?"

By and large, the show is driven by its libertarian, anti-establishment streak, but Stone and Parker are also populists, contemptuous of the elitism radiating from Hollywood's finest. Which is why the duo is unafraid to mock them ruthlessly, as the show's villains generally hail from the entertainment world (Barbra Streisand, fittingly, appears as a Godzilla-like creature).

Parker expands on this theme in an interview in *Hollywood, Interrupted*: "People in the entertainment industry are by and large whore-chasing, drug-addict fuck-ups," he said. "But they still believe they're better than the guy in Wyoming who really loves his wife, and takes care of his kids, and is a good, outstanding, wholesome person. Hollywood views regular people as children, and they think they're the smart ones who need to tell the idiots out there how to be."

What conservative couldn't like that?

The term "South Park Conservative," of course, doesn't apply to Parker and Stone, who quite obviously are not conservatives (another quote of theirs is, "We hate Republicans, but we really fucking hate Democrats.") Broadly defined, this demographic is generally young (think 18-30-something), believes in limited government across the board (hence, their aversion to the cultural conservative agenda), and perhaps most tellingly, is tired of receiving instruction from the PC police. Think of the prototype for this group: Kid Rock, who disgusts most parents and feminists with his theatrical concerts, replete with leather-clad strippers writhing on stage but supports the war in Iraq and lowering the tax rates.

What has happened is that the anti-establishment zeitgeist of the 1960s has now been absorbed into the mainstream. Political correctness, be it blind obedience to saving the rain forest or boycotting Wal-Mart, has become a monolithic beast unto itself, thus making it ripe for satire. For our parents, it was once radical to espouse these ideals, but after a generation, they have lost their revolutionary zeal. I believe this is why "South Park" strikes such a chord with the young demographic, who grew up in the shade of the PC umbrella, and who view the show, with its wildly subversive humor, as a way of rebelling against such groupthink.

Plus, is there anything funnier than seeing Barbra Streisand getting her comeuppance from Robert Smith of the Cure? ■



A YEAR IN REVIEW ... PART DEUX

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IN NOVEMBER:
George W. Bush won a second term in the White House, this time winning both the electoral and popular votes. On the home front, Spence Laboratories and Seashore Hall were vandalized by members of the Animal Liberation Front, an organization that decried the UI's animal research.
• Did President Bush receive a mandate with his re-election?
• How did the actions of the Animal Liberation Front affect the UI community?

IN DECEMBER:
Recognized as one of the deadliest natural disasters in modern history, a tsunami devastated southeast Asia on Dec. 26, killing more than 200,000 people. In Iowa City, former UI student Deanine Busche was awarded nearly \$1 million for an April 2002 incident at Et Cetera in which a bar stunt caused severe burns to 13 percent of her body.
• Did the United States respond appropriately to the tsunami tragedy?
• Was Busche's compensation justified, given the circumstances?

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ON THE SPOT

How can the UI conserve energy?



"Not drive so many Cambruses around."

Jason Thornton
UI senior



"Turn the lights off when nobody's in the room."

Aaron Ries
UI senior



"Turn off lights when they're not needed; let the sun in."

Sable Farkas
UI freshman



"So much that it's not doing right now: Charge for printing, and have an aggressive recycling program, for a start."

Anne Wilson
UI medical student

Abbas threatens militants

Abbas pledges to maintain calm during the Israeli withdrawal from the Gaza Strip scheduled for this summer

BY JOSEF FEDERMAN
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Mahmoud Abbas

JERUSALEM — Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas threatened to use "an iron fist" against anyone who violates a cease-fire with Israel, his toughest warning against militants since taking office in January.

In a speech to Palestinian police, Abbas, who is known as Abu Mazen, also pledged to maintain quiet during the Israeli withdrawal from the Gaza Strip planned this summer. "We have to give them a calm departure," he said, according to a summary of the speech published Thursday by the Palestinian government news agency Wafa.

He has been under heavy pressure from Israel and the United States to rein in Palestinian militants, who had a relatively free hand under his predecessor, the late Yasser Arafat. But so far, Abu Mazen has preferred to negotiate with the armed groups.

He last month won the agreement of most militant groups, including Hamas and Islamic Jihad, to observe a truce with Israel. While there has been a sharp drop in violence, militants have fired several rockets at Jewish settlements in Gaza and an Israeli border town in recent days.

One salvo landed near a large gathering of Israeli demonstrators in a Gaza settlement on Wednesday, lightly wounding one soldier. Early Thursday, Palestinian

militants fired an anti-tank missile at a settlement and opened fire at an army base in Gaza, causing no injuries, the army said.

Abu Mazen said such violence cannot be tolerated.

"Whoever wants to sabotage [the truce] with rocket fire or shooting must be stopped by us, even if that requires using force," he said. "There is a national consensus regarding the calm, and whoever leaves this consensus will be struck by an iron fist."

He didn't single out any specific militant group.

No one has claimed responsibility for the recent rocket attacks, although a tiny group, the Popular Resistance Committees, has said it opposes the cease-fire and is suspected by Israel of being behind some of the violence.

The biggest militant groups, Hamas and Islamic Jihad, have largely honored the truce. Hamas appears to be focusing its efforts on Palestinian legislative elections scheduled in July, though earlier this week it rejected Abbas' call to give up its weapons after the vote.

Hamas spokesman Mushir al-Masri said the group continues to honor the truce, but holds Israel responsible for any violence. "Hamas is committed to the calm declared by all the factions, but the world ... should realize that the

problem is the Israeli occupation."

Israel, which captured the Gaza Strip and West Bank in the 1967 Mideast war, is planning to withdraw from Gaza and part of the West Bank in either July or August. Israeli military planners fear Gaza militants will step up attacks as the pullout approaches, trying to show that they are forcing the Israelis to leave.

Tens of thousands of Israelis opposed to the withdrawal plan demonstrated in Gaza's largest bloc of Jewish settlements Wednesday, but the event had lower-than-expected turnout.

A similar demonstration was scheduled Thursday in one of four West Bank settlements slated for evacuation. Israeli media said about 10,000 people were expected.

A hard-line lawmaker's call for stiff resistance to the withdrawal at Wednesday's rally drew widespread condemnation, with officials accusing the legislator of incitement and encouraging violence against Israeli forces carrying out the evacuation.

Arieh Eldad, a member of the pro-settler National Union, urged mass resistance to the pullout, even if it means breaking the law.

"There must be resistance that includes willingness to go to jail," he said. "The days are nearing in which those who do not go to jail will bear a mark of disgrace."

Israeli media reported that Attorney General Meni Mazuz is considering filing incitement charges against Eldad.

Putin warns Iran on nuclear technology

Putin also defends Russian missile sales to Syria, saying they are no threat to Israel

BY STEVE GUTTERMAN
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JERUSALEM — On the first visit by a Kremlin leader to Israel, Russia's Vladimir Putin soothed his hosts Thursday by aiming sharp words at Iran over its nuclear program, but he sparred with his Israeli counterpart on a Syrian missile deal that Israelis see as a threat.



Vladimir Putin

Making a trip meant to cement relations after decades of Soviet-era discord, the Russian president said his country and Israel are linked by the Holocaust and the deaths of millions of Soviet citizens in World War II. And he noted Israel's large population of Russian-speaking immigrants.

Putin scored points with Israeli leaders by warning Iran's government not to seek nuclear weapons.

"Our Iranian partners must give up development of nuclear-cycle technology," he said, referring to enriched uranium that can be used in weapons, "and must not hinder putting all their nuclear programs under complete international control."

The statement by Putin, whose country is building a nuclear-powered electricity plant in Iran, was perhaps his strongest call for the Tehran government to convince the world that it does not want atomic weapons.

But Putin, who said in February he was certain Iran was not trying to build nuclear arms, stressed that Russia's

cooperation with Iran was for purely peaceful purposes.

Israeli Vice Premier Ehud Olmert complained Russia is selling components to Iran that can be used to make nonconventional weapons and said the assistance to one of Israel's strongest enemies is a cause of concern.

Olmert, who took part in Putin's lunch meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, told Israel TV afterward that the two leaders "agreed on a number of practical steps" on security matters, but he gave no details.

Putin defended Russia's agreement to sell anti-aircraft missiles to Syria, a deal with another longtime foe of Israel that has clouded his historic visit.

He said the missiles could not be converted to portable use by terrorists without authorities being aware, and he repeated earlier assurances that the short-range missiles are no threat to Israeli territory.

"The only way you can come into contact with these missiles would be to attack Syria. Do you want to do that?" Putin said at a joint news conference with Israeli President Moshe Katsav after their meeting.

Israeli officials appeared unconvinced.

Katsav said selling Syria missiles could hurt Israel's attempts to fight terrorists — a job at the Russian president's call for strengthening cooperation against the common threat of terrorism.

Israeli media reported after Putin's meeting with Sharon that the two countries plan to set up an instant notification system about terror threats.

Israeli media also said

Sharon objects to Russia's plan to sell military equipment to the Palestinian Authority. Palestinian officials say Russia is interested in selling armored vehicles to their security services for use in riot control, but Israel fears the vehicles could fall into the hands of militants.

Putin is to meet with Palestinian leaders Friday, and Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov told reporters they would discuss how Moscow can help the Palestinians with security.

One idea that appeared to drop off the table was Putin's proposal that Moscow host a Mideast peace conference in the fall. Israeli officials expressed reservations, and Lavrov played it down Thursday.

He said Putin did not suggest a summit of government leaders but rather a meeting of high-level experts. "There is nothing unusual about this. Such meetings are held periodically," he said.

Another issue that analysts had said would probably be raised during Putin's visit, the presence in Israel of Russian business tycoons the Kremlin wants to put on trial, "was not brought up at all," Lavrov said.

In a day packed with symbolism, Putin strongly condemned anti-Semitism amid concern among Israeli officials about a rise of the phenomenon in Russia. He toured a stark new museum commemorating the Holocaust's victims and presented a sculpture recalling those victims as a gift from the Russian people.

"In the 21st century there can be no place for xenophobia, anti-Semitism or other forms of racial or religious intolerance," Putin said.

Loan Consolidation Benefits College Graduates

Recent grads must act before July 1 to secure historically low interest rates

If you're like most students, chances are you'll be leaving school with thousands of dollars in student loan debt. Although making monthly student loan payments while starting out on your own can be difficult, consolidation can help.

Consolidation is one of the smartest ways for college graduates to manage student loan debt - but it is critical to act quickly. Time is running out to lock in one of the lowest interest rates in history. Rates are likely to rise on July 1 - only three months from now.

The Federal Consolidation Loan Program allows graduates (or parents with PLUS loans) to combine all eligible federal student loans into a single new loan. This new consolidated loan has a fixed interest rate and extended repayment terms that can significantly lower monthly payments. Congress established the Federal Loan Consolidation Program so graduates can take advantage of one low, fixed rate and take more time to pay back their loans. This means that cash-strapped graduates with comparably low entry-level salaries can take smaller chunks out of their paychecks for loan payments - and have more money left over to pay rent and other necessary bills.

Additionally, graduates who consolidate within the first six months after graduation - before their loans enter repayment - can reduce their interest rate by up to an additional 0.6 percent¹. Although a 0.6 percent decrease may seem small, it can potentially save thousands of dollars in interest over time.

This year, there's even more reason for graduates to act quickly. Over the past several years, rates have fallen to historic lows. That's about to change, however, as this year's rates are expected to rise by two percentage points or more. **It is important to take immediate action before federal student loan interest rates are adjusted on July 1.**

The Congressional Budget Office projects that student loan rates for the 2005-2006 school year will jump by at least two percentage points, to about 5.5 percent, and will continue to grow for the foreseeable future*. This potential increase would be reflected in both Stafford and PLUS loan rates.

Graduates who consolidate before these new, higher rates take effect on July 1 can avoid the rate increase and save thousands by consolidating today and locking in unprecedented low interest rates for the life of their loan.

"According to the Congressional Budget Office, federal student loan interest rates are projected to rise this July and each July thereafter in the near future," Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy wrote in a Bentley College Vanguard editorial March 10. "According to the Congressional Research Service, the fixed interest rate benefit today is worth over \$5,000 for the typical, new student borrower over the life of his or her college debt."

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- Tippie College Business Week Event, Dodgeball Tournament, 4-9 p.m., Field House.
- The Arts and Humanities as Intervention: Affirming Identity Through Creative Group Storytelling, 4 p.m., Center on Aging, 4 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St.

- Year of Arts and Humanities Event, French/American Poetry Readings, David St. John and Jean-Patrice Courtois, Chirstina Pugh and Emmanuel Laugier, 4 p.m., Shambaugh House.
- "Mood and Anxiety Disorders Associated with Parkinson's Disease," Ricardo Jorge, 5 p.m., 2117 Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility.
- Black Greek Week Event, Fashion/Step Show, 6:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge.
- Closing reception for exhibit on storytelling by people with memory loss, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center.

- "Muhammad: Prophet of Mercy," UI Muslim Student Association, 7 p.m., W10 Pappajohn Business Building.
- A celebration of Marvin Bell's years at the Writers' Workshop upon his retirement, 8 p.m., IMU Richey Ballroom.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Yolanda Joe and Terrie Williams, fiction and nonfiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
- Rachel Joselson, soprano, and Uriel Tsachor, piano, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.
- UI Saxophone Ensemble, Kenneth Tse, conductor, 8 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall.

SIGNS YOUR GRADES MIGHT NOT BE SO GOOD THIS SEMESTER

— by Nick Narigon

- Your last paper argued that butter-scotch is not so good as chocolate.
- You just found out Washington is a city and a state.
- You spent your student loan paying for your phone calls to "American Idol."

quote of the day

“She is going to give up the Packer tickets.”

— Kevin Musolf, the attorney for Sharon Rosenthal of Appleton, Wis., who was convicted of stealing more than \$3,000 from labor-union accounts. The judge gave her the choice between giving her family's Green Bay Packers' tickets to charity or going to jail.

horoscopes

Friday, April 29, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Holding back will not solve problems. Face situations head on, but refuse to let things get blown out of proportion. If you can keep an even balance, much can be resolved.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Stick to your plans, and you will get everything done today. Taking a trip, short or long, will result in an interesting turn of events. A comment made or something you read will influence a purchase you make today.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Money will be on your mind. You are creative and should be able to harness your talent and turn it into a cash cow. Start trying to do something lucrative out of your home.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** This is a perfect day to meet and greet. The more you interact with others, the further along you'll be. A favor will be granted if you ask for it. Don't hesitate to collect an old debt.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** An interest in someone you work with may develop. Don't be shy; try to work on a project with this person, and you will find out more about her or him. A sudden change regarding your finances will take you by surprise.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** The more you do that is entertaining, the better your chances will become in the romance department. You can dazzle someone who thinks he or she already knows you inside-out. This is the perfect time to revitalize whatever has become stale in your life.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't worry so much about what others think. A carefree attitude will get you much further. Focus on what you can do to enhance your home. Keep your business and personal life separate.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You will be unpredictable today. Helping someone who can influence your future will bring the highest rewards. Your talent and attributes will not go unnoticed. You will pick up some valuable information just by listening.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You may end up being responsible for someone else today. Prepare to do whatever is required quickly and efficiently. An opportunity to make a business deal looks promising. Don't waffle.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Plan an eventful day with someone you really care about. You can raise a question that has been on your mind and get an answer that will satisfy you. Any opposition you face should reinforce your decision.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Look at your personal life, personal papers, and what you can do to ensure you will have future security. Come up with a plan you know you can stick to. Don't mess with authority figures today — you won't win.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** A short pleasure trip should be your plan. This is a great day for love and romance, and you don't want to miss out. Your unique way of presenting yourself will bring plenty of interest.

news you need to know

- Today** — Summer and fall early registration
- May 4** — Final thesis deposit due at Graduate College
- May 6** — Close of second semester classes, 10 p.m.
- Last day for undergraduates to file second-grade-only option, 4:30 p.m.

happy birthday to ...

- April 29** — Christi Adams 19; Rachel "Spaz" Hoch, 19; Meghan Daggett, 20; Douglas "Poupers" McCormick, 25; Dr. Cindy Farthing, 28; Tony "Tone G" Robinson, 23
- April 30** — Trevor "Tubey" Holland, 21; Tom Cremieux, 22
- May 1** — Kristen "absolute" Reavis, 19; Sabrina Strommer, 21

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- 7 a.m.** Democracy Now
- 8** Community Bulletin Board
- 11** Holmes & Wyrick talk about documentaries
- Noon** Islam: Dispelling the Myths
- 1 p.m.** Organic or Genetically Engineered, You Make the Call
- 3** Eulenspiegel Puppets
- 3:30** Stop the Destruction of the World #14
- 4** Conversations
- 5** U.N. Report
- 5:30** Breaking the Mold: What is the Evert Conner Center?
- 6** Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 7** Country Time Country
- 8** Eden
- 8:30** North Side Neighborhood Fair
- 10** Fellowship Temple
- 11** Tom's Guitar Show (Replay)

UITV schedule

- 3 p.m.** "Talk of Iowa, Live from the Java House," Tennessee Williams & Tom Nothnagle
- 4** This Week @ NASA
- 5** "Know the Score," June 11, 2004
- 7** Intellectual Property Rights, Keynote Lecture, Siva Vaidhyanathan
- 8** Student Video Productions Presents Iowa Desk & Couch No. 10
- 9** Student Video Productions Presents KRUI-TV No. 2
- 9:50** Student Video Productions Shorts and Specials
- 10** Student Video Productions Presents Iowa City Shorts
- 10:30** Dance Gala Part 1
- 11:30** Dance Gala Part 2

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Little University

- What co-host was injected with the same needle just used on Gary Collins when a doctor got rattled demonstrating flu shots on ABC's *Home* show?
- What does PDA stand for?
- What Polish locale was off-limits for the filming of *Schindler's List*, prompting Steven Spielberg to build a replica just outside its gates?
- What Nickelodeon-spawned confection sold 8 million splats in 1993?
- What Tupac Shakur-Janet Jackson 1993 love story was banned at LA's Cineplex Odeon to keep the tony City Walk nearby "safe with a family atmosphere"?

1. Sarah Furell
2. Personal Digital Assistant (or public display of affection)
3. Auschwitz
4. Gak
5. Pacific Justice

- You have searched but haven't found the self-destruct button on your computer.
- The professor told you not to bother studying for finals.
- You quoted Shaquille O'Neal in your philosophy paper.
- The most math you have done lately is trying to count how many beers you drank in the last hour.
- You just returned from spring break.
- The Cubs scored more points than you did on your last quiz.
- You complained to the *DI* that it forgot to include your name on the Police Blotter.
- You were counting on getting drafted.

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- Squeals
- One of the Ewings on "Dallas"
- Father of well-known twins
- Gold-related
- He racked up 645 assists
- Liquor alternative, in verse
- Like an unlucky thief
- When doubled, a literary lecher
- Beethoven's one
- Many correspondents, nowadays
- Lions play in it: Abbr.
- Like the thief at 17-Across
- Piece activists?: Abbr.
- Revolts
- "Picnic" playwright
- Songlike
- Hall-of-Fame golfer Tommy "Silver Scot"
- Hugh Downs was his announcer
- Some knit goods
- Dot follower
- Like the thief at 17- and 27-Across
- Tally: Abbr.
- Not enter hurriedly
- Cause of some shaking
- Short land route between two lakes
- Classic moral
- "The Wild Duck" playwright
- Inner city, e.g.
- Loyal subject
- Megacorporation
- Longest river of Scotland
- German shoe material

DOWN

- Mass producer
- Occasion to cook in an imu
- Kind of lily
- High roller's venture
- They have plots
- Attachment in classical architecture
- Form of "to be"
- 2002 title role for Adam Sandler
- Rejoinder to a doubter
- Without
- Additionally
- "Fables in Slang" author
- Children's book illustrator Moore
- Romantic plotter in "The Taming of the Shrew"
- "Honey in the Horn" jazzman
- Court call
- Title subject of a classic 1922 documentary
- 1, for one
- Cloth
- Purchase quickly
- Seeking adventure
- Juvenile dragonflies
- Get the short end of the stick
- Passes jauntily
- University officer
- Sing a paean to
- Golfer Pepper
- Service approval
- Did like
- Plum variety
- One giving the once-over
- Smoke
- An Indian might get one: Abbr.
- "Love ___ Ball" (1963 comedy)
- Chronology component

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MASH STRAW SPAT
AIWA ARECA CUTE
GRES LIMOS ARTE
KEEPSATIGHTREIN
EDT ODO REFERS
RAELIAN EON DEY
ELSE FLOOD
LETFREEDOMREIGN
TIMER KNEE
ABS SEE CELESTA
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HAWKEYES TO FACE WILDCATS: THE IOWA BASEBALL TEAM WILL BE LOOKING TO GET BACK ON THE WINNING TRACK, 2B WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM



Ford
BASEBALL

Twins sweep Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Even after forcing extra innings, the Kansas City Royals couldn't win.

Lew Ford singled home the go-ahead run off Mike Wood in the 11th, lifting the Minnesota Twins over Kansas City, 6-5, Thursday and completing the first 0-6 homestand in Royals' history.

Kansas City lost its eighth in a row and its major league-worst record dipped to 5-17, including 2-12 at home. After being swept three games each by the Chicago White Sox and the Twins, the Royals go on a 12-game trip.

Wood (0-2) walked pinch-hitter Joe Mauer leading off the 11th and Nick Punto sacrificed. Shannon Stewart was intentionally walked, Jason Bartlett struck out, and Ford singled into left, just over the glove of third baseman Joe McEwing.

Jesse Crain (1-0), Minnesota's sixth pitcher, allowed one hit and one walk in two innings. Justin Morneau had a career-high four hits and two RBIs for the Twins, who are 5-0 against the Royals.

MEN'S GOLF

Iowa men to compete at Michigan State

The Iowa men's golf team will get back on the links this weekend at the Bruce Fossum Invitational on the campus of Michigan State. Last weekend, the Hawkeyes were snowed out in Columbus, Ohio.

The Fossum Invitational will begin on Saturday (36 holes) and conclude May 1 (18 holes). Iowa will compete against 14 other teams this weekend, including eight Big Ten teams.

The Hawkeyes' lineup will consist of Todd Larson, Brian deBuhr, Jon Feldick, Dan Holterhaus, and Andy Tiedt. Junior Luke Miller will once again be out with a sprained ankle. Coach Terry Anderson is hoping to get Miller back for the 2005 Big Ten championships May 6-8.

— by Justin Skelnik

NBA

Clippers' Simmons wins Most Improved

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bobby Simmons of the Los Angeles Clippers was a runaway winner of the NBA Most Improved Player award Thursday, easily topping Miami All-Star Dwyane Wade and Detroit standout Tayshaun Prince despite playing on a losing team.

Simmons, who will be an unrestricted free agent this summer, is the first Clippers player to win the award, which started following the 1985-86 season. Portland's Zach Randolph won it last year.

Simmons received 59 first-place votes and 384 points in voting by sports writers and broadcasters. Wade got 15 first-place votes and 129 points, and Prince had 14 first-place votes and 107 points.

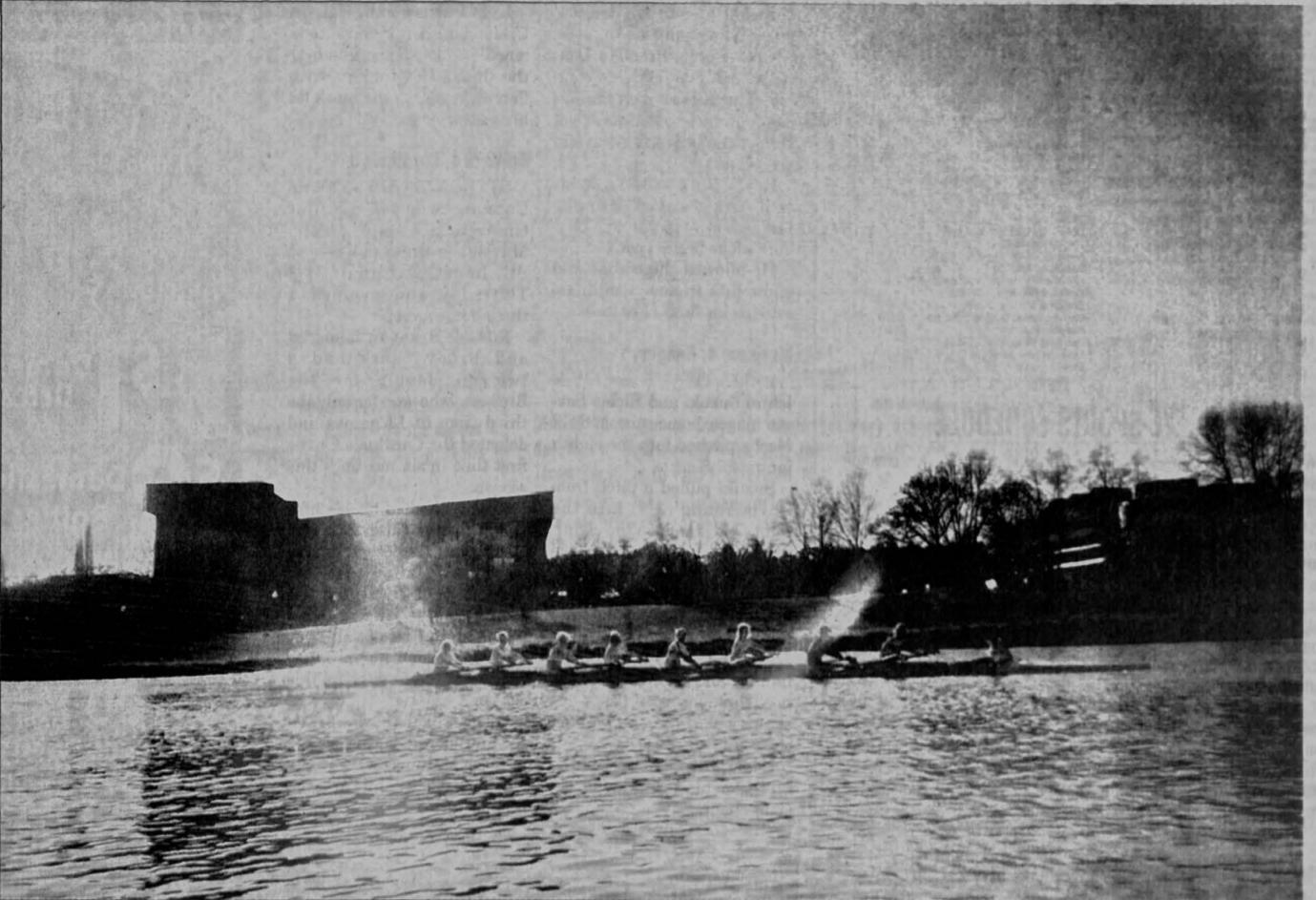
Charlotte's Primoz Brezec was fourth with 75 points, and New Orleans' Dan Dickau was fifth with 68. Players were awarded five points for each first-place vote, three for each second-place vote, and one for each third-place vote.

"Everyone in the Clippers organization is very happy and excited for Bobby and proud of what he has accomplished this season," coach Mike Dunleavy said. "The award is a testament to all of the hard work and effort Bobby has put in to improve his overall game."

IOWA ROWING BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

SATURDAY, BLOOMINGTON, IND.

Iowa rowing optimistic about Big Ten



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Members of the Iowa rowing team return down the Iowa River past Hancher Auditorium during an April 14 practice. The women will compete in the Big Ten regatta this weekend.

BY JUSTIN SKELNIK

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa rowing coach Mandi Kowal is generally optimistic about this weekend's Big Ten meet — and not just about her ranked Varsity-8 boat.

The Hawkeye rowing team will send four boats to the Big Ten championships on Saturday in Bloomington, Ind., and they will be led by the first Varsity-8 boat.

But Kowal said the second Varsity-8, Varsity-4, and Novice-8 boats could have surprising performances.

"The Varsity-8 and Novice-8 have had real good practices the past two weeks," she said.

"They have gotten faster on the water, and if they keep it up, they will be tough this weekend."

The Hawkeyes' top boat, the Varsity-8 boat, has been ranked once again in the top 20 of the Collegiate Rowing Coaches' Association/U.S.

Rowing poll. The boat was ranked earlier in the season; it has been just outside the top 20 the past few weeks.

Now the Varsity-8 boat goes into the Big Ten meet ranked No. 20. Unlike the other boats having great practices lately, the Varsity-8 boat has encountered some problems during practice.

The boat hasn't even been able to get out on the water.

"The Varsity-8 hasn't been able to practice lately because of boat malfunctions," Kowal said.

"But I know the boat is real excited to get back on the water and compete this weekend."

The Varsity-8 crew may be excited to compete in Saturday's championships, but the members will face tough competition. Of the six other boats, only Indiana ranks below the Hawks, and the five teams ahead of them are all ranked in the top 15.

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Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa rowers reach their upstream turnaround point near the Iowa River Power Co. in Coralville during an April 14 practice.

IOWA MEN'S TENNIS BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Hawks finish year with upsetting loss

BY BRYAN BAMONTE

THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa men's tennis season ended Thursday when Michigan State stormed back in doubles and took hold of the match, disposing of the Hawkeyes, 4-0, in the Big Ten championships in Champaign, Ill.

The Hawkeyes had a lead in both No. 1 and No. 2 doubles only to see the Spartans unleash a furious comeback and take both matches, leaving the Hawkeyes with little momentum heading into singles play.

"Well, we definitely should have won the doubles point," Hawk coach Steve Houghton said.

"We had a big lead in all three matches and were only able to get one of them."

The Hawkeyes, who finished the year with a 10-12 record, had

a 7-4 lead at No. 1 doubles and were serving for the match before faltering.

They also had several chances to put it away at No. 2 doubles and were unable to grab the lead.

"It's a totally different match if we win that point," Houghton said.

"We had a chance to really gain momentum for the entire match, and for some reason or another, we didn't get it done."

Iowa's most reliable player, Brett Taylor, who had 12 dual-match victories heading into the Big Ten meet, was unable to defeat the same opponent he knocked off earlier this year in Iowa City.

Although the singles matches were swept by the Spartans, the match automatically ended after the Spartans won a fourth point,

SEE MEN'S TENNIS, PAGE 4B

IOWA SOFTBALL

Keeping the momentum

BY NICK RICHARDS

THE DAILY IOWAN

Momentum is key, and the No. 19 Iowa softball team has it.

Behind the superb pitching of Lisa Birocci and Ali Arnold, a steady defense, and a potent offense, the 41-9 Hawkeyes head into this weekend's games with Wisconsin and Minnesota riding an 11-game winning streak; they have won 13 of their last 14 since losing three of four to Michigan and Northwestern the opening weekend of Big Ten play.

During their streak, the Hawkeyes have shut out their opponents six times, have allowed just six runs, and have scored 66 runs.

"I think we gained a lot of confidence in the road trip with Penn State and Ohio State. I think that was a big point for us in our Big Ten season," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said.

"We've had good wins. I



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Ali Arnold pitches to a William Penn batter on April 14. The Hawkeye softball team will face Wisconsin today at 6 p.m. and Minnesota Saturday and May 1 at noon.

think we're playing steadily, and we're just finding a way. If one part of our team struggles, another part picks it up."

The Hawkeyes are coming off an 8-0 romp over Western Illinois Tuesday in which they dominated the Westwinds.

Sami Baugh, Kylie Murray, and Summer Downs each hit home runs, and Arnold pitched perhaps her best game of the year, striking out 13 while allowing only one runner past first in the shutout.

SEE SOFTBALL, PAGE 4B

SPORTS

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
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East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Florida	12	8	.600	—
Atlanta	13	9	.591	—
New York	11	11	.500	2
Washington	11	11	.500	2
Philadelphia	10	12	.455	3
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	14	6	.700	—
Chicago	11	10	.524	3½
Cincinnati	10	11	.476	4½
Houston	8	12	.400	6
Pittsburgh	8	12	.400	6
Milwaukee	8	13	.381	6½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	14	8	.636	—
Los Angeles	13	8	.619	½
San Francisco	10	11	.476	3½
San Diego	9	13	.409	5
Colorado	6	13	.316	6½

Thursday's Games
Milwaukee 4, St. Louis 3
Florida at Colorado, p.p.d., Rain, 1st game
Florida at Colorado, p.p.d., Rain, 2nd game

Today's Games
N.Y. Mets at Washington, 6:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
Florida at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Atlanta, 6:35 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at Houston, 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
Arizona at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.
Colorado at L.A. Dodgers, 9:40 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	14	7	.667	—
Boston	11	10	.524	3
Toronto	12	11	.522	3
New York	9	13	.409	5½
Tampa Bay	8	14	.364	6½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	16	6	.727	—
Minnesota	13	8	.619	2½
Detroit	10	10	.500	5
Cleveland	8	13	.381	7½
Kansas City	5	17	.227	11
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	13	9	.591	—
Oakland	11	11	.500	2
Seattle	11	11	.500	2
Texas	11	12	.476	2½

Thursday's Games
Miami 106, New Jersey 102, 2OT, Miami leads series 3-0
Indiana 99, Boston 76, Indiana leads series 2-1
Dallas 106, Houston 102, Houston leads series 2-1

Today's Games
Detroit at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Phoenix at Memphis, 8 p.m.
Seattle at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 30
Chicago at Washington, 2 p.m.
Dallas at Houston, 4:30 p.m.
Boston at Indiana, 7 p.m.
San Antonio at Denver, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 1
Detroit at Philadelphia, 2:30 p.m.
Miami at New Jersey, 3:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Memphis, 7 p.m.
Seattle at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Angels 3, Yankees 1

NEW YORK (AP) — John Lackey combined with four relievers to shut down the Yankees, and the Los Angeles Angels got RBI singles from Vladimir Guerrero and Darin Erstad.

The Angels took two of three at Yankee Stadium, ensuring New York (9-13) of its first losing month since it was 11-17 in May 2003.

Lackey (2-1) lasted only 5 1-3 innings because he threw 111 pitches, but he was effective.

He gave up only Hideki Matsui's RBI double, then turned it over to Los Angeles' outstanding bullpen.

Jake Woods, Brendan Donnelly, and Scot Shields combined for 2½ scoreless innings before Francisco Rodriguez got three outs for his fifth save in six chances.

Kevin Brown (0-3) lost his sixth straight start dating to last season — but he was New York's lone bright spot.

He allowed three runs and eight hits in seven innings, retiring his final 11 batters.

Mariners 4, Rangers 1

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Ichiro Suzuki and Richie Sexson hit solo home runs, and Gil Meche pitched into the eighth inning for Seattle.

Suzuki pulled a pitch from Chris Young (2-2) into the right-field stands in the eighth for his second homer of the season to break a 1-all tie. Nine of Suzuki's 39 career homers have come against the Rangers.

Meche (2-1) pitched 7 2-3 innings and allowed just four hits, three for extra bases. He struck out three and walked one.

Eddie Guardado worked the ninth for his seventh save in eight chances.

Tigers 3, Indians 2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mike Maroth tied a career high with eight strikeouts in six innings, leading Detroit to its fourth straight win.

Maroth (2-1) gave up solo homers to Casey Blake and Jhonny Peralta in the fifth inning, but allowed just four hits overall.

The Tigers scored three runs in the first off Kevin Millwood (0-3).

Ivan Rodriguez had an RBI single, Dmitri Young had a run-scoring groundout and Craig Monroe hit a sacrifice fly.

Kyle Farnsworth, Ugueth Urbina and Troy Percival combined to allow three hits over the final three innings with Percival working the ninth for his second save.

Brewers 4, Cardinals 3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Chris Capuano won for the first time since Aug. 8 as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 Thursday and avoided a three-game sweep.

Russell Branyan homered and Brady Clark had a two-run double for the Brewers, who won for only the third time in 13 games and defeated the Cardinals for the first time in six meetings this season.

Reggie Sanders hit his fifth homer for the Cardinals, who lost for only the second time in 13 games.

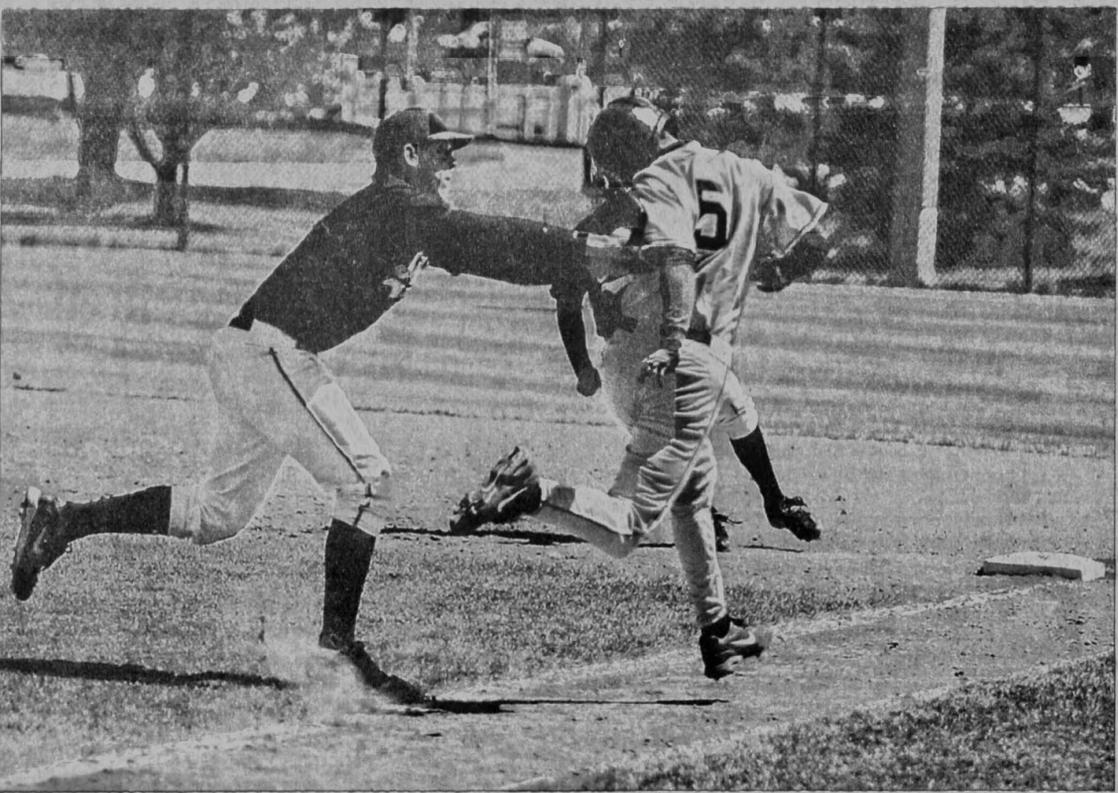
Capuano (1-2) gave up two runs and five hits in 6 1-3 innings, and he doubled for only the second hit in 39 at-bats by Brewers pitchers this season.

Derrick Turnbow worked the ninth for his second save.

Jason Marquis (3-1) gave up four runs and five hits in seven innings.

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

- TODAY**
- Baseball at Northwestern, 3 p.m.
 - Softball hosts Wisconsin at Pearl Field, 6 p.m.
 - Men's tennis at Big Ten championships, Champaign, Ill., All Day
 - Men's track at Drake Relays
 - Women's tennis at Big Ten championships, East Lansing, Mich., All Day
 - Women's track at Drake Relays
- WEDNESDAY**
- Softball hosts Wisconsin, Pearl Field, noon
 - Baseball at Northwestern, 1 and 4 p.m.
 - Men's golf at Fossum/Taylor made Intercollegiate, East Lansing, Mich., All Day
- THURSDAY**
- Men's tennis at Big Ten championships
 - Men's track at Drake Relays
 - Rowing at Big Ten championships, Bloomington, Ind., All Day
 - 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/Taylor made Intercollegiate
 - Men's tennis at Big Ten championships
 - Women's tennis at Big Ten championships



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Dusty Napoleon tags Penn State's Scott Gaffney out at first base on Sunday. The Hawks defeated the Nittany Lions, 10-3.

Hawkeyes to face Wildcats, try to recover from two losses

BY RYAN LONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

After two-straight losses this week against Northern Iowa and Western Illinois, the Iowa baseball team will be looking to get back on the winning track this weekend at Northwestern. In order for the Hawkeyes to be successful in the four-game series, they will need to improve their preparation, said Iowa coach Jack Dahm.

"(Northwestern is) a good ball club, and it's going to be ready for us," he said after Wednesday's 4-1 loss to Western Illinois.

"Northwestern is not going to take us lightly. It's going to be ready to play, and I'm more

concerned about us right now than I am about Northwestern. We've proved if we get ourselves ready to play, we can be a solid team. If we're not ready to play, we're not very good. So, I'm going to make sure we're ready to play. As prepared as we possibly can be."

Iowa (18-19, 11-5) will be looking for its fourth-consecutive Big Ten series victory — it took care of Michigan, Indiana, and Penn State in recent weeks. The Wildcats are third in the conference standings, sitting one game behind Illinois and Minnesota, who are tied for first. The Wildcats (18-17, 7-9) captured one of four games at Minnesota last weekend, but they are coming off of a win

after defeating Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Tuesday, 18-6.

Northwestern, which is in sixth place in the Big Ten, features some impressive bats. The offense is paced by Pat McMahon, who is leading the Big Ten in hitting with a .435 average. He has also produced four home runs and 20 RBIs. The big bat in the lineup comes in the form of junior Anthony Wycklendt, who has blasted seven home runs and driven in 32 RBIs. He is also batting .333.

The Wildcats also bring some steady pitching to the mound. Iowa will probably face starters Evan Blesoff (3-4, 4.78), Andrew Smith (2-4, 4.23), George Kontos (3-3, 3.42), and Ryan Myers (3-4, 5.88). Iowa

senior catcher Kris Welker believes that in order for the Hawks to return to their winning ways and make a run at a Big Ten title, the team needs to stay solid throughout the rest of league action.

"We're just going to have to continue to build not only confidence but consistency," he said. "We've been playing well, but still, we're not playing as well as we should yet to be Big Ten champs."

"We're doing some things that are showing some signs, and all of a sudden the goal is that we might be able to win this Big Ten championship. But it can only go as far as the consistency."

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SPORTS

NBA

Pacers topple Celtics; the Heat take the Nets

Pacers 99, Celtics 76

BY STEVE HERMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Reggie Miller had no sympathy for the Boston Celtics. He didn't need any favorable treatment from the officials, either.

Miller scored 33 points Thursday night, including 15 in the fourth quarter, and Indiana pulled away to a 99-76 victory and a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven first-round playoff series. Game 4 will be here Saturday night, and the series will return to Boston on May 3.

Boston coach Doc Rivers said earlier this week that Miller may be getting "sympathy calls" from the officials as he makes his final NBA tour before retiring.

The 39-year-old Pacers star had his usual flops, trying to draw fouls as he went up for shots, but it wasn't his theatrics or the officials' kindly treatment that doomed the Celtics.

Miller hit his first two shots, a big 3-pointer that put Indiana in control in the first quarter and another 3-pointer during a 17-3 run that broke the game open with less than six minutes to go.

Miller's second 3-pointer and then a dunk by Stephen Jackson, playing on a painful knee from an injury in Monday night's victory at Boston, gave the Pacers an 83-62 lead. Later, Miller came back for another basket and hit a free throw after an irate Rivers was called for a technical foul.

Miller also had seven rebounds and two assists and left the game with 2:28 to go amid the familiar chants of "Reg-gie, Reg-gie."

Jermaine O'Neal, playing with a sore right shoulder and taking a pounding inside almost the whole game, had 21 points, 11 rebounds, and three blocked shots. Paul Pierce led Boston with 19 points, Gary Payton finished with 15, and Antoine Walker added 14.

Walker was ejected with two technical fouls, both after hard personals on O'Neal. The second time, with just over four



Michael Conroy/Associated Press

Boston Celtic guard Ricky Davis turns the corner as he drives on Indiana Pacer Jermaine O'Neal during Game 3 of the playoffs in Indianapolis on Thursday.

minutes to go, O'Neal also received a technical for shoving Walker, but stayed in the game and hit two more free throws for an 88-65 lead.

Heat 108, Nets 105, 2OT

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — One of the luckiest bounces of Vince Carter's career — five or six bounces, actually — couldn't keep the New Jersey Nets from falling behind 3-0 to the Miami Heat.

Carter forced double overtime with a shot that danced all around the backboard and rim before dropping through, but there was no more magic for the Nets after that in a 108-105 double-overtime loss to the Heat on Thursday night.

Now, the problem confronting New Jersey is one that no NBA team has ever solved —

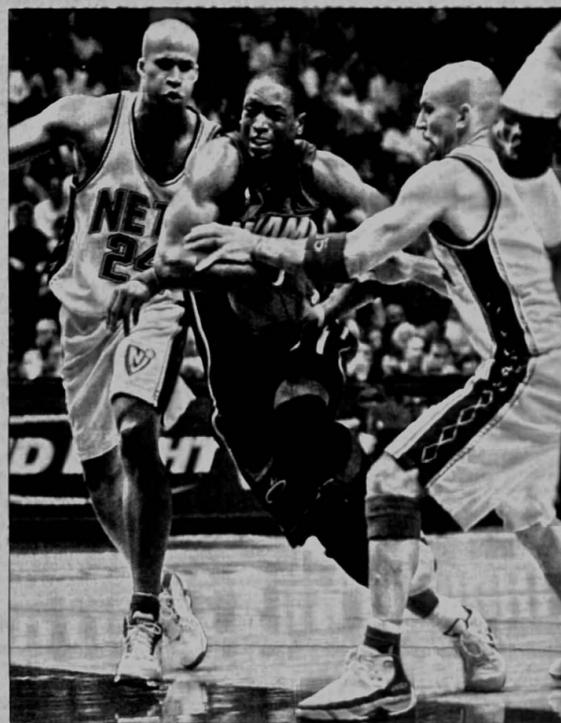
overcoming a 3-0 deficit in a best-of-seven series.

Miami can complete a sweep Sunday, and it's highly unlikely that game will come close to matching the drama of this one.

Shaquille O'Neal had his best game of the series with 25 points, Udonis Haslem had the final go-ahead basket among his 14 points and 19 rebounds, Dwyane Wade had 22 points and 10 rebounds, and Eddie Jones added 20 points for the Heat.

Carter scored 36, Richard Jefferson had 23, and Jason Kidd had a triple-double of 16 points, 13 assists, and 16 rebounds for the Nets, whose best chance to win came at the end of regulation when Kidd had an open shot from 3-point range.

But he couldn't connect, and



Bill Kostroun/Associated Press

Miami Heat guard Dwyane Wade (center) attempts to split the defense of New Jersey's Richard Jefferson (left) and Jason Kidd on Thursday night in East Rutherford, N.J.

Carter's crazy bounce only ended up prolonging the Nets' plight for another five minutes.

Haslem's putback made it 104-102 with 1:26 left, and a missed 3 by Clifford Robinson and a blown lay-up by Jefferson helped seal New Jersey's defeat.

The Nets were hurt by their 3-for-13 shooting from 3-point range and nine missed free throws in 27 attempts.

Miami went 10-for-22 on 3s to help overcome 16 missed foul shots in 38 attempts.

Carter's 21-footer from the corner at the end of the first overtime rolled around the iron, bounced high off the glass, came down, and bounced four more times on the rim before dropping through to tie the game at 99.

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Michigan is third in the country, Ohio State is No. 4, Michigan State No. 7, and Wisconsin and Minnesota are 14 and 15 respectively.

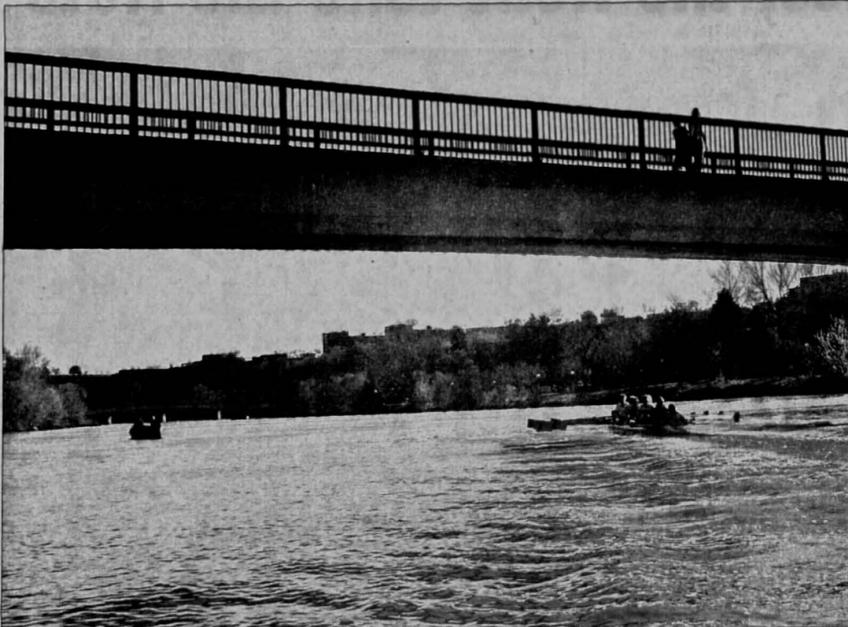
"The Big Ten is real competitive in the Varsity-8," Kowal said. "Hopefully, they can get in a good groove on the water and have their best race of the season."

The Hawkeyes finished last season's conference meet in sixth place. Michigan won last year, beating Wisconsin by 13 points. Kowal hopes that her team can place higher than last year's finish, and she would like to have each of her four boats row the best race they have all spring.

"I want us to be able to advance out of the heats, so we can compete in the grand finales," she said.

"We as a team know that is possible, and if we advance, the boats have a good chance of bettering last year's results."

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Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

The UI rowing team cruises under the foot-bridge between the IMU and the Art Building during an April 14 practice. The rowing team will travel to Bloomington, Ind. this weekend for the Big Ten Championships.

Iowa softball feeling confident

SOFTBALL

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The Hawkeyes have been balanced, unlike last season, when they relied on one or two hitters to produce.

"That's been one of our great strengths this year, is that we haven't had one or two people

carrying us," Blevins said. "Our pitching, with the exception of a couple games in the season, has been very steady."

Wisconsin and Minnesota both sit at 6-8 in conference play. They have been up and down, but Wisconsin played both conference leader Northwestern and top-ranked Michigan tough, losing to Northwestern, 8-7, and falling,

3-2, to Michigan in extra innings.

Minnesota produces their runs on the base paths. The Gophers feature the top two base stealers in the league in Stephanie Sward and Megan Higginbotham, who have swiped 27 and 20 bases, respectively.

"I think records in our conference, a lot of times, mean little

to nothing. Minnesota has always been a good team, because they are very quick," Blevins said.

"Wisconsin has done it with both pitching and hitting."

Today's game with the Badgers is at 6 p.m. The Saturday and May 1 games start at noon.

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Houghton: It was a step forward

'The disappointing thing to me was that I thought we would really win this.'

— Steve Houghton, men's tennis coach

MEN'S TENNIS

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leaving three Iowa players still on the court.

"Because they had reached four and secured the match, they pulled the other guys off," Houghton said.

"This match felt like one of those 4-3 losses, and it very well could have been if those guys finished."

Houghton said the team was crushed after the loss and noted his own disappointment as well, because the Hawkeyes liked their seeding, even though they had been beaten earlier by Michigan State.

The Hawks felt that this was their match.

"The disappointing thing to me was that I thought we would really win this, despite losing

before," he said.

"It was certainly a close match for being 0-4, but we weren't able to take advantage of a solid team."

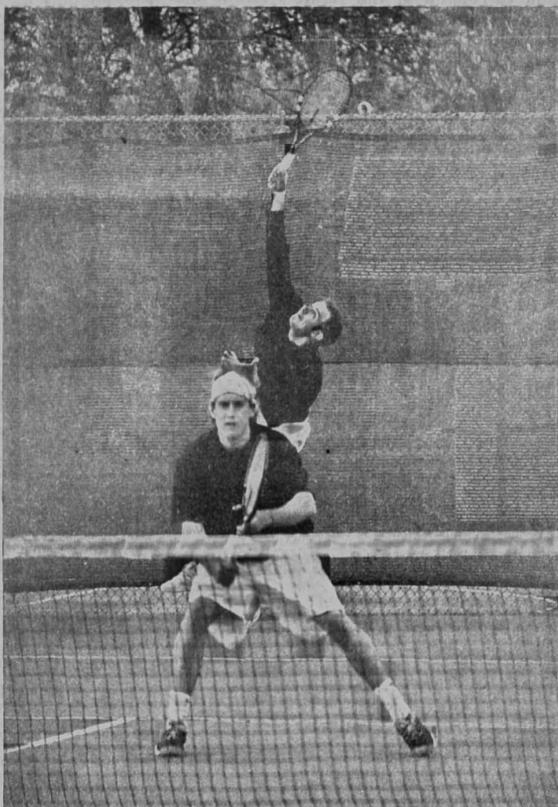
The Hawkeyes felt their draw was favorable, given their ninth-place seeding, and didn't think Thursday was going to be their last match.

"We're certainly not thrilled with a ninth-place finish," Houghton said.

"But we had seven more wins than last year, double-digit wins, got on the board in the Big Ten, and with everyone coming back along with the new recruits, we can see the progress we made."

"It was a step forward, but there is still tons of work left to be done."

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Iowa's Brett Taylor serves the ball as partner Kyle Markham readies himself for the return during the Hawkeyes' match against Michigan State in City Park on April 1.

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SPORTS

Bulls lead series 2-0

BY JOSEPH WHITE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In the first playoff game, Chicago Bulls fans chanted "No-ci-on-i."

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In both games, the United Center resonated to the thunderous call of "deee-fense!"

That makes three things the Bulls have that the Washington Wizards don't.

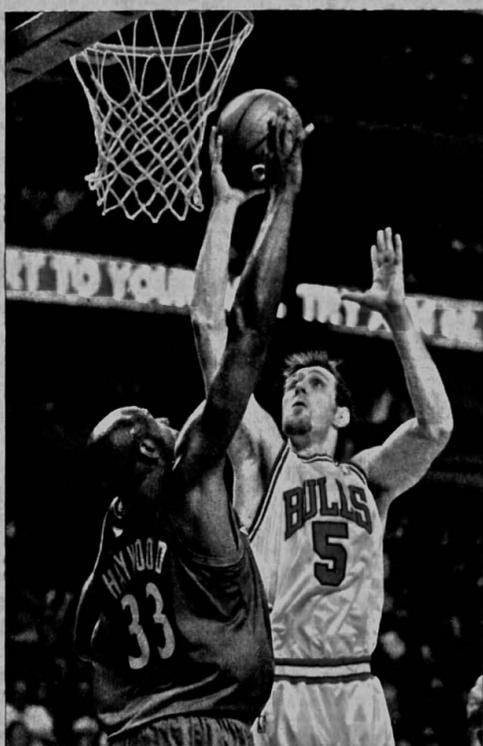
Still struggling with the basic concept of team defense, the Wizards' 17-year drought without a playoff victory is intact after back-to-back losses in Chicago in which the Bulls morphed into an offensive machine. Give Kirk Hinrich some space for open jumpers? Leave space for Andres Nocioni, Ben Gordon, and Antonio Davis and Co. to drive the lane?

No wonder the Bulls have a 2-0 lead in the first-round, best-of-seven series, having scored 13.5 points per game more than their season average.

"We'll have to rework what we did last game," said guard Larry Hughes, one of the Wizards' few defensive-minded players. "We're just not running guys off open shots."

The Wizards returned to Washington on Thursday to devise a plan for Saturday's Game 3, but they might have trouble finding a place to start. Chicago is getting points from everywhere, including role players such as Jannero Pargo, Adrian Griffin, and Eric Piatkowski.

"We're just going to take what you give us," said Davis, whose 18 points in Wednesday's 113-103 victory was more than



Brian Kersey/Associated Press

Chicago Bull Andres Nocioni (5) goes up for a shot over Washington Wizard Brendan Haywood during Game 1 in the first round of the NBA playoffs on Sunday in Chicago. The Bulls won, 103-94.

double his season average. "That's how we played it all year. Not to say that it's an excellent tactic, it's just what works for us."

The energy surrounding Washington's first home playoff game in eight years — and first ever at the MCI Center — should provide a natural boost this weekend, but the team also has to ditch the mind-set that it can win in the postseason simply by having the Big

Three — Hughes, Gilbert Arenas, and Antawn Jamison — take lots of shots.

Of course, the Bulls know that, too.

"I think it's tough for a team to play one way for an 82-game schedule consistently, and then you go ahead and try to change everything for the playoffs," Chicago guard Piatkowski said. "That's going to be very, very tough."

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Baseball buddies to face off

BY CHARLES ODUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Former partners in pranks as Oakland teammates, Tim Hudson and Mark Mulder may feel as if the joke is on them when they face each other tonight.

Teammates in Oakland the last five years as two of the starring jokesters — with Barry Zito — in the Big Three pitching rotation, Hudson was traded to Atlanta, and Mulder was sent to St. Louis after the 2004 season.

Tonight, in the opening game of the Braves-Cardinals series, Hudson and Mulder will meet for the first time as opposing pitchers.

Because they're now in the National League, they also have to bat. They say that sets up the most intriguing — and potentially hilarious — part of the matchup.

The two talked on the phone Monday.

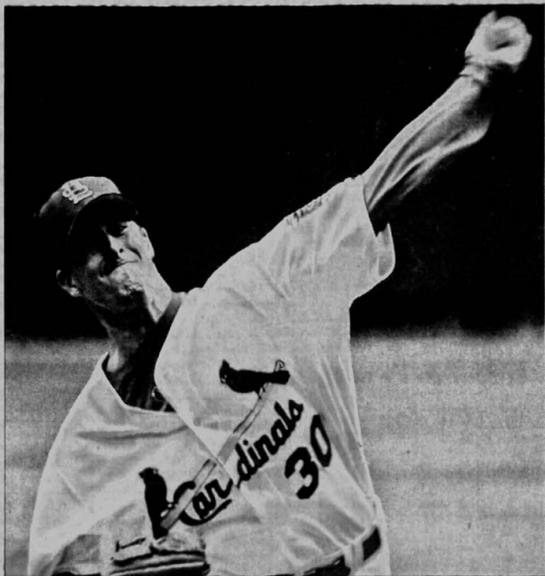
"We laughed about it and said how this figures," Mulder said. "Who's going to be able to keep a straight face? That might be the hardest part. I know I'm going to start laughing. What are you going to do?"

Hudson and Mulder were lead players in the frat-house atmosphere of the Athletics' clubhouse. The two were almost as well-known in Oakland for their kidding as for their winning.

Once Hudson and Mulder put white shoe polish around the perimeter of a sunflower seed bucket that former A's pitching coach Rick Peterson liked to use as a stool. Hudson and Mulder then laughed while Peterson walked around with a white ring on his gray uniform pants.

Oakland players also were known to race remote-controlled cars around the clubhouse.

It may be difficult for Hudson or Mulder to keep from laughing when looking down from the Turner Field mound at the other standing in the



Tom Gannam/Associated Press
St. Louis Cardinal Mark Mulder pitches in the second inning against the Houston Astros on April 23 in St. Louis.

batter's box.

Hudson said he and Mulder talked about the possibility of facing each other even before they left Oakland.

"We were just joking about if we got traded," said a smiling Hudson. "I told him, just laughing, whatever you throw at me, I'm going to throw at you. If he starts breaking out his nasty stuff early, I'm going to have to do the same."

Added Hudson, still smiling: "Obviously, if guys are on base, that's one thing. But if I come up with nobody on, two out, and he starts breaking all this stuff on me, I'm going to do the same."

Because they know each other so well, each respects the other's hitting ability. Hudson was the Southeastern Conference's Most Valuable Player at Auburn University for his hitting and pitching. Mulder also was a strong hitter at Michigan State.

"Oh, yeah, he can hit," Hudson said. "He's a real good hitter. He hit cleanup for his college team. I know he can



Gregory Smith/Associated Press
Atlanta Brave Tim Hudson pitches against the Philadelphia Phillies in the first inning on April 23 at Turner Field in Atlanta.

swing the bat. Yeah, man, I'm going to have to pitch him."

Mulder didn't reveal the specifics of what he said are many side bets with Hudson, but neither wants to give up a hit to the other.

"It'll be fun," Mulder said. "It should be. I hope so. ... We'll total it up at the end. There's no point in worrying about it now." Even if they were not good

friends and former teammates, this would be a matchup to watch.

Mulder is 2-1 with a 3.10 ERA after pitching a 10-inning shutout to beat Roger Clemens and the Houston Astros 1-0 Saturday. He was picked as the NL Player of the Week.

Hudson also has been as good as promised, going 2-0 with a 0.96 ERA in his first four starts with the Braves.

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Join us for a special edition of **GUS' CUP NIGHT** this weekend!

THIS FRIDAY NIGHT DOUBLES on all mixed drinks in the cup

\$2 refills on all Bud products

\$3 New Aluminum Bud Bottles in the beer tub

SATURDAY • 9-CLOSE • NO COVER

Nite Moves
Band
Classic Rock • Rhythm & Blues

APRIL 30

THE UNION BAR

SATURDAY NIGHT
icviphost.com and the union bar
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THE WHITE PARTY

ROLLING INTO THE SUMMER 2005

you are cordially invited to start the summer with style at iowa city's newest tradition. enjoy \$6 bottles of champagne and other fabulous drink specials all night long. white attire encouraged. the party starts at 9pm, april 30

121 east college street
P.S. DO NOT DISTURB THE SEXY
19 TO PARTY-21 TO DRINK