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Once again, UI becoming costlier

Tuition hike likely coming

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR RAPIDS — The state Board of Regents on Thursday said tuition may rise an extra 3 percent next year if lawmakers don't give state institutions an extra \$18 million before this year's session adjourns.

State senators have offered \$22 million of the \$40 million the regents requested, leaving an \$18 million gap — a space that

board President Michael Gartner said needs to be filled, most likely with tuition increases.

"It is with great dismay that the presidents and the board leadership have come to this conclusion of considering tuition increases," Gartner said. "But the gap is there, and the other wells are pretty dry."

Any tuition increases above the initial 4 percent will go into effect for the spring of 2006, meaning that rates for

this fall will not change. The 4 percent tuition increase already approved by regents will add an additional \$20 million to the regents' budget for the fiscal 2006.

Regent executive director Greg Nichols said the 3 percent extra increase is pending, and any additional tuition hikes will be formally announced in early June and made final at a July 14 meeting in Ames.

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Meal plans to be required

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR RAPIDS — All UI students living in dormitories will be required to purchase a meal plan next year, the state Board of Regents decided Thursday — one of a slew of fee increases the regents approved at Kirkwood Community College.

Under the approved policy, room-and-board rates at the UI

will go up by 3.2 percent, or approximately \$191 per year, for a double-occupancy room with full board during the 2005-06 school year.

Students who lived in Parklawn or Mayflower were not previously required to sign up for a meal plan. University officials had said they wanted all students to buy a meal plan to ensure access to food.

UI sophomore Kristin Allen, who lives in

Mayflower, likes that she doesn't have a meal plan to structure when and how she's going to eat, she said. But she added the plan could be beneficial.

"When you have classes, it's nice to have some meals that you can just go and eat," the psychology major said. "The cost isn't a problem, because you don't have to buy that food."

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Remember the horror, remember the names



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Jacqueline Wallner reads the names of Holocaust victims on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway on Thursday night during Yom HaShoah, or Holocaust Remembrance Day. Names will be read until 7 p.m. today.

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-
COULTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI sophomore Jacqueline Wallner can retell the story of her grandparents' meeting just as her parents passed it down to her.

Her paternal grandfather's first wife and 4-year-old daughter were carted off to Auschwitz during the Holocaust. He escaped to South America, where a friend told him of a Jewish woman from Berlin whose husband was also killed by Nazis. The woman sailed to Bolivia, married

Wallner's grandfather, and together they created a new family.

For Wallner, who was raised Jewish after her parents adopted her from South Korea, the story of her grandparents' perseverance through the ordeal serves as a reminder of her faith and heritage.

"Even if I weren't Jewish, I'd like to think the story and the whole situation would be something really valued," she said.

Wallner, a co-president of the Hillel Foundation, was one of 30 community members who gathered at

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Pederson lauds bill on mental disorders

"If mental [illness] goes untreated, it becomes worse."

— Sally Pederson
lieutenant governor



BY PATRICK DAVIS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Lt. Gov. Sally Pederson praised local supporters for their help in the passage of a new law that forces insurance companies to include mental disorders in group policies.

"If mental [illness] goes untreated, it becomes worse," she said to approximately 20 people at the Iowa City Community Mental Health Center, 507 E College St., on Thursday.

Gov. Tom Vilsack signed House File 420 on Monday, which requires insurance providers to include mental disorders in group policies covering companies of 50 or more people. With the passage of this bill, Iowa joins 46 other states that have some level of mental-health parity.

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Illustrating the no-health-insurance woes

BY ABIGAIL SAWYER
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

When UI student Scott Monsma began a road trip east in 2004, he never dreamed he would end up in a Tennessee intensive care unit, tethered by IVs.

Nor did the otherwise healthy 24-year-old expect to hear that the lining of his esophagus had ruptured, requiring laser surgery and a surge of unforeseen expenses.

The 16-mile helicopter flight to Knoxville was \$500.

The emergency room was roughly \$1,200.

The longer he stayed, the higher the bill: \$90 for blood transfusions, \$80 for X-rays, more than \$1,800 for gastrointestinal procedures, and a staggering \$18,700 for four days in intensive care. The hospital even forgave \$6,000.

Still, Monsma left the hospital with more than \$20,000 in bills and no insurance to help pay for them.

The communications major, who is filing for bankruptcy this week while working temporarily as a city landscaper, perfectly illustrates the need for UI students to have health insurance,

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UI student Scott Monsma stands outside the city parks and recreation office during his lunch break on Wednesday. Monsma is filing for bankruptcy this week after an unexpected medical emergency last fall left him with more than \$20,000 in debt because he was uninsured.

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Symposium eyes gambling effect

BY NICK PETERSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Health-care providers came together Thursday for a day-long examination of gambling problems and treatment methods for chronic gamblers, the day after the state held a public hearing to discuss possible casino projects in Iowa.

Anne Skinstad, who helped organize the symposium, said that organizers had not planned the day's events to correlate with the Iowa Racing and Gaming Commission's considerations over the number of additional casino licenses to issue.

"It is a good coincidence, because we need our politicians to understand that an increase in access to gambling will increase pathological gambling," said Skinstad, a UI assistant professor of community and behavioral health.

In a city less than an hour away from three casinos (Quad Cities), with another casino possibly going up less than 30 minutes south in Riverside, and poker games taking place weekly, gambling has established

itself as a staple in the area. The gaming commission is likely to approve licenses for a few of the 10 projects across the state that applied on May 11.

Presentations on Thursday focused more on the possible effects and treatment options available to offset the negative effects that experts say additional casinos will produce.

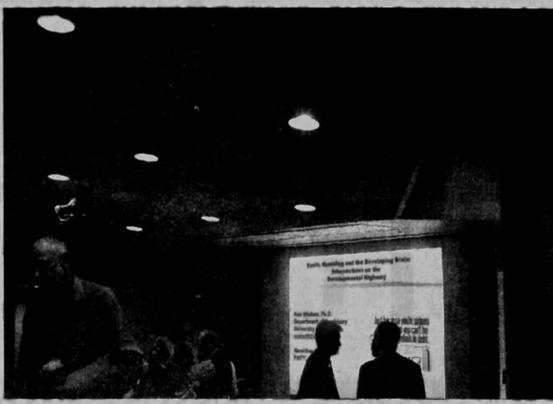
Researchers who gave the presentations noted that gambling is more of a problem among the college-age population than other groups, and men make up two-thirds of gamblers.

UI psychiatry Professor Donald Black said he has dealt with gambling problems in all different social classes.

"There is an impression out there that there is a certain gambling personality," he said. "That simply isn't true."

He discussed various medicinal treatment approaches but warned that research is sparse, because it is difficult to attain government funding for gambling medication research.

"There is no standard or proven treatment, and treatment research is relatively



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan
Audience members talk with guest lecturers during a five-minute break during the Gambling Symposium, hosted by the UI in the Nursing Building on Thursday.

recent," he said.

Three other prominent researchers from the United States and Canada also made presentations during the event, which was sponsored by Prairielands Addiction Technology Transfer Center and funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Ken Winters, a University of Minnesota psychiatry professor who has done research on youth gambling, said the number of gambling opportunities has grown in recent years.

"You can get online and play poker with real people; all you need is a credit card," he said.

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Professional/scientific staff step toward unionizing

The local chapter of the service-employees union filed petition for a union selection on behalf of 3,600 UI employees

"If we negotiated a contract, it would just set in writing that we want to be part of the decision-making process."

— Heather Wernette, public-health microbiologist

BY SAM EDSILL
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI professional and scientific staff members took the first step toward forming a union Thursday when representatives of the local chapter of a service-employees union filed a petition for a union election.

Members of the Service Employees International Union Local 199 filed the petition with the Public Employment Relations Board in Des Moines on behalf of approximately 3,600 UI professional and scientific employees, including lab workers, librarians, chemists, and biologists.

If at least 30 percent of eligible workers express interest in unionizing, the board will approve the election petition and send ballots out to all eligible workers. If more than 50 percent of respondents vote yes, the group will join the international union and will elect representatives to bargain with the state Board of Regents.

Salaries for many UI professional and scientific staff members have been stagnant in recent years, and staff members in favor of unionizing hope the union will improve job stability, said Heather Wernette, a public-health microbiologist in the UI Hygienic Laboratory.

"If we negotiated a contract, it would just set in writing that we want to be part of the decision-making process," said Wernette, who plans to vote in favor of the union.

While the group will be affiliated with the international union from the start, the union will not formally bargain on behalf of the group until after the first contract cycle, said Brian

Flaherty, communications director for Local 199. The purpose is so the group's own representatives can tailor a contract to its specific needs.

Flaherty said the group wants salaries for professional and scientific staff members to keep up with other unionized professions at the university, including nurses and maintenance staff.

"Salaries organized through unions have met standards that unrepresented groups have not," he said.

The group must negotiate a contract with regents by March 15, 2006, to have their contract take effect by July 2006.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Ronald Levi, 25, Cedar Rapids, was charged Wednesday with operating while intoxicated.
Corey Watsey, 46, 411 Grandview Court, was charged Thursday with two counts of forgery by check/document.

CITY

County to negotiate with voting-tech firm

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors gave the go-ahead Thursday for a group of county officials to begin contract negotiations with the Election Systems & Software Co. to replace its 21-year-old voting machines.

County Auditor Tom Stockett, who will join Supervisor Sally Stutsman and Assistant County Attorney Andy Chappell in the negotiations, said the Nebraska-based firm is likely to be the winning bidder out of the four companies considered.

"We've decided to go with [Election Systems] contingent on the fact that it's going to give us a good deal," he said. "So far, it has presented us with the best overall solution."

The company's package will likely include high-speed controlled counts for absentee and early ballots, a software service that would allow the county auditor to print ballots itself, and an interactive headphone system that would

allow visually impaired voters the opportunity to cast ballots in private, Stockett said.

Election Systems tendered a preliminary price of approximately \$1.4 million, Stockett said, adding that the county is unlikely to end up paying that much.

Supervisor Mike Lehman said that it's still too early to discuss an absolute price.

"Right now, we're looking at usability," he said. "We want to make sure that what we get is what we pay for."

— by Matthew Sorapar

Man charged with child stealing

An Urbandale, Iowa, man was officially charged with child stealing earlier this week after he did not return from a trip to the mall with his girlfriend's son.

Joshua Michael Moore, 29, had his girlfriend's permission to take her 3½ year-old son, Colin, to the Coral Ridge Mall. When the pair did

not return, Patricia Flynn called the police around 2 a.m. on April 22.

Flynn said Moore "has never returned home late in the past," according to court records.

Police issued an Amber Alert for the boy and received an anonymous call. Officers tracked down the boy around 3:45 p.m. on the 900 block of Hollywood Boulevard.

Moore was originally charged with third-degree kidnapping, defined as all kidnappings that do not involve dangerous weapons, ransom, serious injury to the alleged victim, torture, or sexual abuse.

Child stealing, as is third-degree kidnapping, is a Class C felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison. Moore's arraignment is scheduled for May 12.

— by Traci Finch

Setback for convicted robber

A man who appealed his first-degree robbery conviction was

handed a setback earlier this week when a judge overruled his motion to suppress evidence.

Vincent Allen, 39, robbed a Iowa City resident in May 2003 at the Crowded Closet, a Gilbert Street charity.

He appealed the conviction in February and filed a motion to suppress statements he gave a detective after he was arrested.

During an interrogation, Allen claimed that a detective kept questioning him after he invoked his right to counsel. Prosecutors argued that Allen knowingly waived his right to an attorney and initiated discussions with the detective.

District Court Judge Thomas Horan decided Wednesday that Allen's statements to the detective "were freely and voluntarily made by him without any threats, promises, inducements, coercion, fraud, or duress."

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Child mental-health bill signed

BY AMY LORENTZEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Gov. Tom Vilsack signed a bill Thursday that will allow the state to provide for a child's mental-health care without parents having to relinquish custody.

"When you are a family and you have a child in need ... there ought not to be barriers placed to make it more difficult to get that help, and certainly one of those barriers ought not to be dividing, separating a family," he said at a signing ceremony at the Statehouse.

"This bill will allow families to stay together if their children need mental-health services and ensure Iowa's young people have health-care security," he said. "Addressing this important issue will have a major impact on families throughout our state, and I thank legislators for making this a priority."

Department of Human Services Director Kevin Concannon, who attended the ceremony, said the legislation could help as many as 300 Iowa families. He has said custody relinquishment unfairly targeted families in the middle — those who don't have enough money or sufficient insurance to pay for mental-health care but who don't qualify for government aid.

He called the new legislation a "pro-family law."

"It also has the secondary effect of not forcing people into the courts, not forcing people into child welfare to get what any of us would want for our children in similar circumstances,"

Concannon said.

The bill directs the Human Services to pursue a federal waiver for the aid. It would exempt children from homes in which there is no abuse, allowing parents to retain custody while the children receive government-funded care. It would take effect once the waiver is in place.

Concannon said he's optimistic the federal waiver will be issued — it has already been filed — and said the state funding needed to provide the mental-health services to children will be found, including some transferred from child welfare.

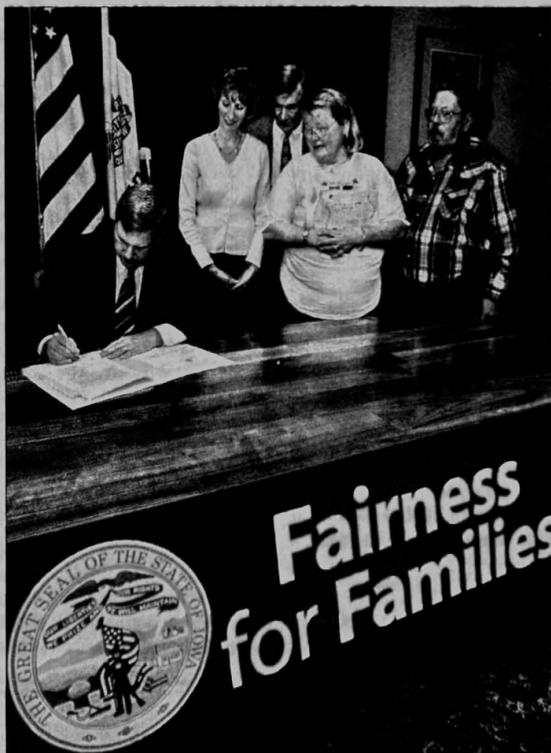
"We think we're well positioned as a state," he said, adding that almost half of the states in the country still have custody relinquishment requirements.

At least 12,700 children nationwide were placed in child-welfare or juvenile-justice systems in 2001 so they could get mental-health treatment, according to the latest available figures.

Rep. Lisa Heddens, D-Ames, was behind the Iowa legislation. She said rectifying the situation is what got her interested in politics.

"It's very gratifying to see this bill will have some positive impact for families," she said, adding that federal officials are looking at similar legislation. "I'm hoping that will go through as well so that families do not have to face this obstacle."

Susan Benson-Blaine of Harlan said she was faced with having to relinquish custody of her 14-year-old son, Colton, who suffers from bipolar disorder. She said it made



Holly McQueen, Des Moines Register/Associated Press
Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack is joined by family and mental-health advocates at the Capitol on Thursday as he signs a bill preventing parents from having to relinquish custody of their children in order for them to receive mental-health treatment services from the state.

her angry to think her son might have to leave her care.

"I always tried to do everything that the doctors have asked me to do," said Benson-Blaine, who attended the

Statehouse ceremony on Thursday. "This was one thing I wasn't going to do that somebody asked me to do, because I knew it wasn't right. Like I said, the best place for him was at home."

NATION

Funeral Saturday for soldier

NEVADA, Iowa (AP) — The funeral for an Iowa soldier who was among those killed last month when insurgents attacked a civilian helicopter in Iraq will be held Saturday.

Sgt. Robert J. "Jason" Gore, 23, of Nevada, was a member of the Iowa National Guard's 186th Military Police Company, based at Camp Dodge; he was on inactive status as he performed a six-month tour of duty as a security officer for Blackwater USA, a civilian security company.

Gore was among 11 people killed, including six Blackwood employees, when the helicopter they were on was shot down as it flew from Baghdad to Tikrit on April 21 during a diplomatic-security mission.

Gore went to Nevada High School for his freshman year but transferred to St. John's Northwestern Military Academy, in Delafield, Wis., where he graduated in 2000. He attended Iowa State University before he enlisted, his family said.

He was mobilized for Operation Iraqi Freedom in February 2003 and returned to Iowa in May 2004. He was qualified as a military police officer, the Guard said.

The funeral with full military honors will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Nevada High School. A private family burial will be in Nevada Municipal Cemetery.

Senate OKs state workers' salary hikes

DES MOINES (AP) — The Senate on Thursday approved a \$49 million package to increase pay for state workers and give elected officials a double-digit salary hike.

The Senate approved the plan on a 28-22 vote, sending it to Gov. Tom Vilsack who is likely to sign it into law. There was little debate on the issue, as the Senate struggled to approve the final pieces of a \$5.1 billion state budget.

Under the measure, legislative salaries would increase by 17 percent, and their daily expense payment would go up as well. Salaries for most statewide elected officials would increase by 17.3 percent, though the lieutenant governor would get a 34.6 percent hike and the governor a 21 percent increase.

The lieutenant governor's salary would increase from \$76,698 to \$103,212. The governor's salary would grow from \$107,482 to \$130,000.

Supporters said legislators have not had a pay hike in eight years and noted that the increase that was approved wouldn't go into effect until after the next election.

Vilsack said Thursday that he supports the raises.

"If we want to attract quality people ... there has to be some financial reward," he said. "I think this is a reasonable step."

Under the measure, the basic legislative salary would increase from the current \$21,381 to \$25,000.

Pay for legislative leaders would increase 13.7 percent, from \$32,974

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Senate, House leaders bicker over budget

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — The state Senate continued to work through budget bills on Thursday, while fending off criticism from House leaders that the individual measures were exceeding targets set earlier in the week.

"They are spending above their own targets, and we haven't gotten to the big budgets yet," said House Speaker Chris Rants, R-Sioux City.

Senate leaders accused Rants of being the lone holdout on a deal already struck.

They have agreed on a \$5.1 billion budget for fiscal 2006, a 7.5 percent increase in spending over this year and approximately \$25 million more than the House proposal.

"I understand Speaker Rants' need to do a little posturing for his caucus," Senate Democratic Leader Michael Gronstal of Council Bluffs.

"Now is the time to lay down our partisanship and seek common ground."

Gronstal said the Senate would finish the final pieces of a new budget by today and begin bargaining with House leaders on May 9.

"We will not take a vacation this week. We will not take a break," Gronstal said. "We intend to be here ready to work with the Republican majority in the House."

There were complaints already flowing in as the Senate tackled individual budget items. Michael Gartner, the new president of the state Board of Regents, noted that the Senate had increased spending on the state's regent institutions by only \$22 million.

That will force the state's three universities to boost tuition by an additional 3 percent, he said in a statement.

The regents had expected a \$40 million increase in exchange for \$20 million in savings and an agreement to hold tuition increases below the rate of inflation.

"That gap must be filled," Gartner said. "We will dig into our own resources, but we also now are forced to turn to Iowa's parents and students for further help."

Gronstal said there was little lawmakers could do with the Senate evenly split between Republicans and Democrats.

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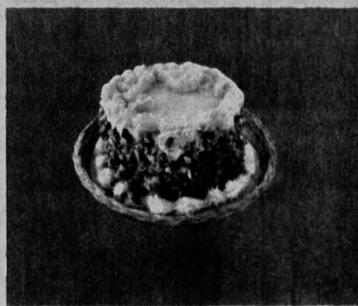
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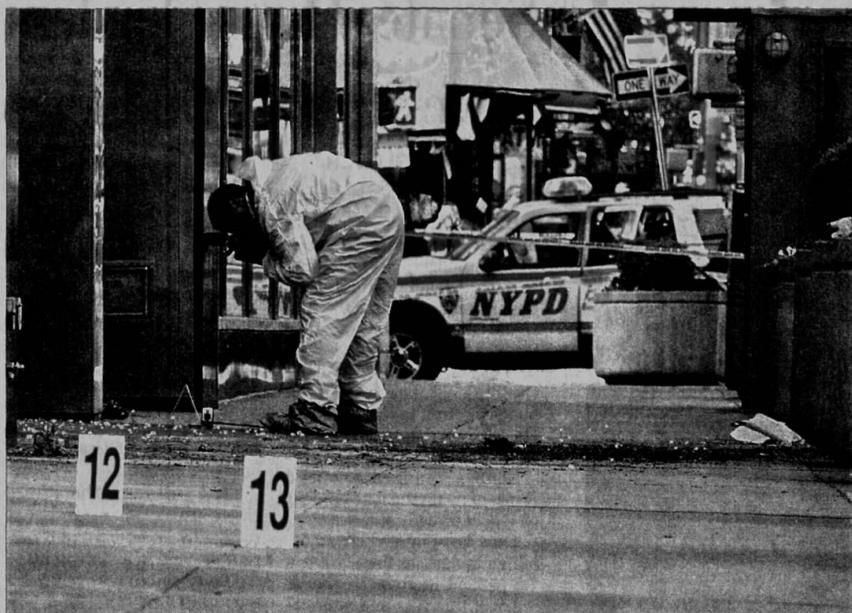
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A New York City police officer with the crime-scene unit photographs evidence in front of the British Consulate on Thursday. Two small makeshift grenades exploded outside the consulate early Thursday.

NY officials look for answers in small blast

Authorities are unsure whether the British Consulate was the target of two makeshift grenades, but there are suspicions that one of the grenades came from across the street

BY TOM HAYS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Two small makeshift grenades exploded early Thursday outside a building housing the British Consulate here while Britons were going to the polls in Britain in a national election. The blast caused minor damage and no injuries.

Authorities said they had no clear indication that the consulate, which shares the building with several other tenants, was a target. The blasts blew out a glass panel at the building's entrance.

Police were reviewing images shot by 17 security cameras at the building and other locations to try to identify possible suspects. One of the videos raised suspicions that one of the devices may have been thrown from across the street, police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said.

Kelly made an appeal for eyewitnesses to come forward, saying a female jogger, a bicyclist, and a taxi were shown on tape around

the time of the explosions.

"This is New York," he said. "It's 3:30 in the morning, yet there were people out on the street."

The devices used in the attack were described as replica grenades, normally sold as novelty items, that were stuffed with gunpowder and lit with a fuse.

"We don't know who the particular target was at this time," Mayor Michael Bloomberg said. "There were no threats or phone calls."

Kelly noted that left-wing Jewish activists demonstrated last month against another building tenant — a board member of Caterpillar Inc. — over the bulldozing of Palestinian homes. A sponsor of the rally, Jewish Voice for Peace, "only engages in nonviolent activities — period," spokeswoman Liat Weingart said.

The FBI and police questioned and released a Dutch analyst for the United Nations who was lingering near the midtown Manhattan office building after the blasts.

In London, a Foreign Office spokeswoman, asked whether

British authorities believed the blast was terrorism-related, said only: "Investigations are ongoing."

"We're not speculating about whether it's connected to the election," she added.

The blasts occurred in one of a row of circular concrete planters — placed along the sidewalk to deter car bombers — at Third Avenue and 51st Street, within blocks of police and fire stations and less than a mile from U.N. headquarters.

Security was tightened at the United Nations and officials shut down several blocks surrounding the glass-and-metal office building, which also has stores, a bank, and the New York offices of the Japanese newspaper *Asahi Shimbun*. At the building in Manhattan, workers were allowed in through a rear entrance about six hours after the explosion.

Adele Azzaro, a bookkeeper who works on the 18th floor, said security in the building is tight because of the British Consulate. It has metal detectors and requires workers to use swipe cards to get in.

NATION

Jackson defense opens case after losing bid for acquittal

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) — Michael Jackson's lawyers opened their case Thursday in his molestation and conspiracy trial, calling a young man who said he repeatedly slept in the pop star's bedroom without incident as a boy and denied allegations that he took a shower with the singer.

The defense opened after Judge Rodney Melville denied its motion for an acquittal. Jackson's attorneys had argued that the state failed to prove its case and that prosecution witnesses had "a tendency to self-destruct" on the stand.

The first defense witness, dancer and film director Wade Robson, said he has known Jackson since age 5 and stayed at his friend's Neverland ranch more than 20 times. He slept in Jackson's bedroom on all but three or four of those visits, he said.

The two played video games, watched movies, talked, and sometimes had pillow fights, but Robson, 22, said Jackson never touched him in an inappropriate or sexual way.

A former Jackson maid, the mother of a boy who got a multimillion-dollar settlement from Jackson in the 1990s after accusing the star of molestation, testified previously that she once saw Jackson showering with Robson. Robson said he had never showered with Jackson.

In cross-examination, prosecutor Ron Zonen suggested that when Robson said Jackson never molested him, "What you're really telling us is that nothing happened when you were awake."

New rules reject gays as sperm donors

NEW YORK (AP) — To the dismay of gay-rights activists, the Food and Drug Administration is about to implement new rules recommending that any man who has engaged in homosexual sex in the previous five years be barred from serving as an anonymous sperm donor.

The FDA has rejected calls to scrap the provision, insisting that gay men collectively pose a higher-than-average risk of carrying the AIDS virus. Critics accuse the FDA of stigmatizing all gay men rather than adopting a

screening process that focuses on high-risk sexual behavior by any would-be donor, gay or straight.

"Under these rules, a heterosexual man who had unprotected sex with HIV-positive prostitutes would be OK as a donor one year later, but a gay man in a monogamous, safe-sex relationship is not OK unless he's been celibate for five years," said Leland Traiman, the director of a clinic in Alameda, Calif., that seeks gay sperm donors.

Traiman said adequate safety assurances can be provided by testing a sperm donor at the time of the initial donation, then freezing the sperm for a six-month quarantine and testing the donor again to be sure there is no new sign of HIV or other infectious diseases.

Although there is disagreement over whether the FDA guideline regarding gay men will have the force of law, most doctors and clinics are expected to observe it.

The practical effect of the provision — part of a broader set of cell- and tissue-donation regulations that take effect May 25 — is hard to gauge. It is likely to affect some lesbian couples who want a child and prefer to use a gay man's sperm for artificial insemination.

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Blair wins, but Labour majority sharply cut

BY ROBERT BARR
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LONDON — Tony Blair won a historic third term as prime minister Thursday, but his Labour Party suffered a sharply reduced parliamentary majority in apparent punishment for going to war in Iraq, according to projections based on exit polls. A chastened Blair said, "We will have to respond to that sensibly and wisely."

Such an outcome, if confirmed by the actual vote count, could set the stage for Blair to be replaced in midterm by a party rival such as Gordon Brown. As Treasury chief, Brown was widely credited for the strong economy that appears to have clinched Labour's victory, outweighing the bitterness many voters said they felt over Iraq.

"I know Iraq has been a divisive issue in this country, but I hope now that we can unite again and look to the future there and here," Blair said after results gave him a resounding victory in his constituency of Sedgfield in northeastern England despite a challenge from the father of a British soldier killed in the Iraq war. Blair had to win his seat to keep his job as prime minister.

The BBC and ITV television stations projected Labour would win 358 seats in the 646-seat Parliament, ahead of the Conservatives with 209. The Liberal Democrats — the only party to have opposed the Iraq war — were projected in third place with 53 seats, for them a disappointing gain of two seats.

The television projections, based on a survey of more than 16,000 voters in 115 closely contested districts, showed Labour with 37 percent of the popular vote, the lowest winning share ever.

If they are correct that Labour's majority will decline from the current 161 seats to 68, Blair could face difficulties controlling a faction of his party deeply disillusioned with his leadership, especially over Iraq.

"One of the conclusions of this is that [Blair] certainly does not have a mandate to launch another war along with George Bush," said Robin Cook, who resigned from Blair's Cabinet in protest to the war.

Clare Short, who also quit Blair's Cabinet over the war, said Blair had proved a liability.

"I think everyone agrees we would have done better with a different leader," Short said.

Blair acknowledged the exit polls.

"It seems as if it's clear ... that the British people wanted the return of a Labour government but with a reduced majority, and



Martin Rickett, PA/Associated Press

A ballot box is rushed into the Sunderland South, England, count on Thursday. British Prime Minister Tony Blair won a third term in office with a sharply reduced 66-seat majority in Parliament, exit polls projected.

we have to respond to that sensibly and wisely," he said.

The White House reacted cautiously. President Bush was expected to make a call to Blair once the vote count became clearer, aides said.

Former Conservative Defense Secretary Michael Portillo said the projected outcome could prove perilous for Blair.

"On these results I would have thought ... the Brown supporters will be wondering how quickly they can move Tony Blair out of Downing Street," he said.

Brown called the predicted Labour victory "historic" but said it was too early to say what the majority would be.

"This is the work that drives us on. This is the vision that gives enduring purpose to what we do. This is the task our party wants to take forward starting from this morning," he said after winning a seat in his constituency.

Partial official results showed 163 seats were won by Labour incumbents, 18 went to the Conservatives, 13 went to the Liberal Democrats, and six went to other smaller parties. Results in 155 of 646 constituencies showed a turnout of 5,724,445 or around 57 percent of the electorate.

Counting was to continue through the night, and the winner would not be officially confirmed at least until this morning.

While Blair apparently was diminished in victory, Conservative leader Michael Howard gained stature as his party lost a third-straight election but at least showed some signs of life.

The Conservatives were projected to take 33 percent. The Liberal Democrats were in third place with 22 percent.

A big part of the Conservative strategy was to make it a referendum on Blair, urging voters to "wipe the smirk" off his face. Although Howard supported the Iraq war, he attacked Blair, accusing the prime minister of lying about intelligence and the legality of the invasion and lacking a plan to win the peace.

Afghan battle kills 64 rebels, 10 troops

It was the worst one-fight loss ever for the American-trained army

BY STEPHEN GRAHAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan — A surge of fighting in Afghanistan's restive south killed 64 insurgents and 10 Afghan security men, the worst single loss suffered by the American-trained government army, U.S. and Afghan officials said Thursday.

The U.S. military said the bloodshed in Kandahar and Zabul provinces was as much the result of operations by government forces and the 18,000 soldiers of a U.S.-led international coalition as from a resurgence by Taliban loyalists and other insurgents.

"We're going out and aggressively looking for them," said a U.S. spokeswoman, Lt. Cindy Moore. "It's unfortunate that so many Afghan army troops were lost."

Moore said nine Afghan soldiers died in a firefight that erupted when rebels ambushed an Afghan army patrol near Spin Ghar in Kandahar late Wednesday, but she said 20 insurgents were killed after U.S. warplanes joined the battle.

The Afghan Defense Ministry said the nine army deaths were the worst ever for the force that has been put together with U.S. and other foreign assistance since the hard-line Taliban regime was toppled in

late 2001.

Three Afghan soldiers and an American soldier attached to the unit were wounded, while six militants were captured, Moore said.

The clash came after American soldiers and insurgents waged the country's deadliest fight in nine months, battling Tuesday and Wednesday in Zabul, another province along the Pakistani border that has seen more insurgent activity since a winter lull.

The U.S. military said 44 rebels died in that fighting, which also killed an Afghan police officer and wounded six U.S. soldiers and five Afghan policemen. On Wednesday, the U.S. command had reported 21 insurgent deaths, but it said troops found more bodies.

The insurgents were a "mix of Taliban and anti-coalition militants," a U.S. spokesman, Col. James Yonts, told the Associated Press. "These were well-trained, well-armed people ... not just a rogue group. They didn't flee. They stood and fought."

A spokesman for the governor of Zabul, Ali Khail, told the AP that documents found on the dead militants in the mountains of Dehchopan district showed two were Chechens and one was Pakistani. He would not describe what was in the documents.

U.S. officials declined to

discuss the dead fighters' nationalities.

The death toll in the Zabul fighting was the heaviest since Aug. 2, when Afghan troops and U.S. warplanes killed up to 70 militants in a daylong battle in the southeastern province of Khost.

Afghanistan's Interior minister, Ali Ahmad Jalali, said at a news conference that more than 100 militants and at least 12 Afghan policemen had been killed over the past month, but his figures didn't include all the latest deaths. Several civilians, a U.S. soldier, and a Romanian soldier also have been killed.

Jalali also announced a possible breakthrough in the kidnapping of three U.N. election workers in October, an abduction ahead of the presidential vote that intensified worries among the 3,000 foreigners working in Afghanistan.

He said six men in police custody had confessed and described how they planned the kidnapping of the three, who were released unharmed after a month.

A Taliban splinter group had claimed responsibility for the abduction, but officials and diplomats suggested that criminals — possibly working for factions opposed to President Hamid Karzai's U.S.-backed government — were responsible.

AP writer Noor Khan contributed to this report.



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REGENTS

Regents want less glass in IMU renovations

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR RAPIDS — The state Board of Regents on Thursday told UI officials to further probe security issues in the design for the IMU renovations, which featured a display of glass that would flood the interior of the facility with sunlight.

While the regents members approved the \$9.9 million budget for the first phase of the IMU renovations, they told the UI and its architects to revise their schematic design because of the amount of glass used in the model.

"I'm wondering if we can achieve the same functionality and the same look with some kind of an adjustment to the window design," said Regent Teresa Wahlert. "We need to have one more piece of assurance for the safety side."

The IMU layout that the UI unveiled to regents Thursday

featured a three-story addition to the Madison Street terrace, which will house a student lounge and UI Student Government offices.

But Wahlert said the extensive use of glass in the proposed model posed a possible safety hazard, while adding that the university needed to be more fiscally responsible with its use of the glass.

"Our first duty is to the students and the public, and we should always be concerned about the safety issue," she said. "It's also our responsibility to address our fiduciary duty and determine how much the expense is worth it for the glass."

Regents also wanted the design of the IMU to be more consistent with the original model; the building was erected in 1925.

A committee examining assorted designs for the IMU renovations chose the model presented to regents because it

was open and dramatic, said Bradd Brown, the principal of OPN Architects Inc.

"We'll go back and look at the options," he said. "The openness [of the design] was one of our objectives."

UISG President Mark Kresowik, an avid advocate of efficient energy use, said the amount of sunlight the original design allowed into the IMU was crucial in choosing the particular model.

Officials will provide the regents an updated design at the next board meeting, in June.

Meanwhile, the regents on Thursday gave UI Hospitals and Clinics officials the green light to launch construction on its Ambulatory Surgery Center and Procedural Suite, a \$39.6 million project that will occupy the third, fourth, and fifth floors of the Pomerantz Pavilion.

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Dorm meal plans to be mandatory

FEEES

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The smallest dining plan the UI offers is five meals per week at a cost of \$1,155 a year; room-and-board rates vary based on meal plans and room sizes.

The increases also include a 2 percent raise for university apartments.

Regents also approved all parking-lot rate increases, which included slight increases to hourly rates at various parking areas around campus, including the lot adjacent to the Main Library and the English-Philosophy Building. The rates there will be hiked from 50 to 60 cents an hour.

The regents also approved various parking-permit increases and voted on a program known as the Physician's Permit, which would providing close parking for faculty doctors for \$1,800 annually.

Officials said the rising costs of constructing parking ramps was to blame for increased parking rates for the roughly 14,100 vehicle spots on university property.

Parking-lot rate increases will go into effect July 1, while permit increases will be enacted on Aug. 1.

UI students will also have increases in mandatory fees to pay starting this fall, which would fund various programs, such as Cambus, the Lecture Committee, and Recreational Services.

Regent Tom Bedell questioned why UI students had no objections to the mandatory student fees while soundly rejecting a policy that would have required all attendees to have health insurance.

"I don't understand the switch in student-government positions," he said.

But several university officials and student leaders said hikes to student fees were not

FEE INCREASES APPROVED...

Thursday by the state Board of Regents:

- 3.2 percent increase in room-and-board rates
- 2 percent increase for university-apartment rates
- \$2 increase in Student Services fee
- \$2 increase in Student Activity fee
- \$6 increase in fees for students participating in Orientation
- An Arts and Cultural Events fee, \$10 per semester for students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
- A \$100 background check fee for students in patient care

as severe as the increases that would be imposed by mandatory health insurance.

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Students face likely tuition hike

TUITION

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If the 3 percent increases are approved, UI resident undergraduates will pay an extra \$147 in the spring of 2006, while their nonresident counterparts will shell out \$488.

Because schools do not have to agree on uniform tuition increases, regents approved a 6 percent increase for nonresident UI students in December.

The state Senate's \$22 million supplement may be cut — House Republicans have criticized the amount for being too high and vowed to not accept the compromised budget. The House had proposed a \$15 million supplement.

Unless regents drop goals listed in their transformational plan, which include salary increases and adding more spaces to classrooms, a tuition increase is the board's only choice, Nichols said.

As regents urged lawmakers to improve on the allocation, they

added that students can avoid a tuition hike if the Legislature would add an extra 10 cents to the proposed tax increase at 36-cent per cigarette pack.

"That would come close to funding the future, would eliminate the need for an additional tuition increase, and would ensure we prepare our students so they can compete in a changing world while we also participate as full partners in the economic development of this state," Gartner said.

Residents across the state have bombarded lawmakers with hundreds of e-mails, letters, and phone calls, said board deputy executive director Gary Steinke, all encouraging lawmakers to increase funding for the regents.

Hundreds of UI students have participated in the effort, said UI Student Government President Mark Kresowik, who is planning another trip to the state Capitol on May 9.

"If we get enough student contacts, it might make a differ-

ence," he said. "If we do so, when we come back, we might feel as if our efforts were rewarded."

The respective presidents of universities make tuition recommendations to the regents. UI President David Skorton declined to comment on possible recommendations until state lawmakers approve the final funding.

Tuition increases may cause snarls for the Student Financial Aid Office, said Mark Warner, the office's director.

The office would have to edit students' financial-aid records, modify the cost of attendance, and determine how much they need to pay, he said.

About half of UI undergraduates submit paperwork for need-based financial aid, he added.

Though the budget has yet to be completed, Steinke said lawmakers did not show a "great deal of optimism" that the funding would be increased.

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STATE

Senate doubles cigarette tax

DES MOINES (AP) — The Senate voted to double the state's cigarette tax, pouring the \$65 million that would raise each year into lowering property taxes.

Under the measure, the 36-cent-per-pack cigarette tax would grow

to 72 cents, and the state's share of local school budgets would increase by \$65 million, replacing local property taxes.

"That is direct property-tax relief," said Sen. Michael Connolly, D-Dubuque, the main backer of the effort. He described it as "one of the largest property-tax cuts in the history of the state."

The Senate approved the increase on a 38-12 vote, sending it to the House where majority Republicans have vowed to block the effort.

Critics said the move was the latest effort in a Legislature that's relentlessly increased spending, and that's the reason the cigarette-tax hike was pushed.

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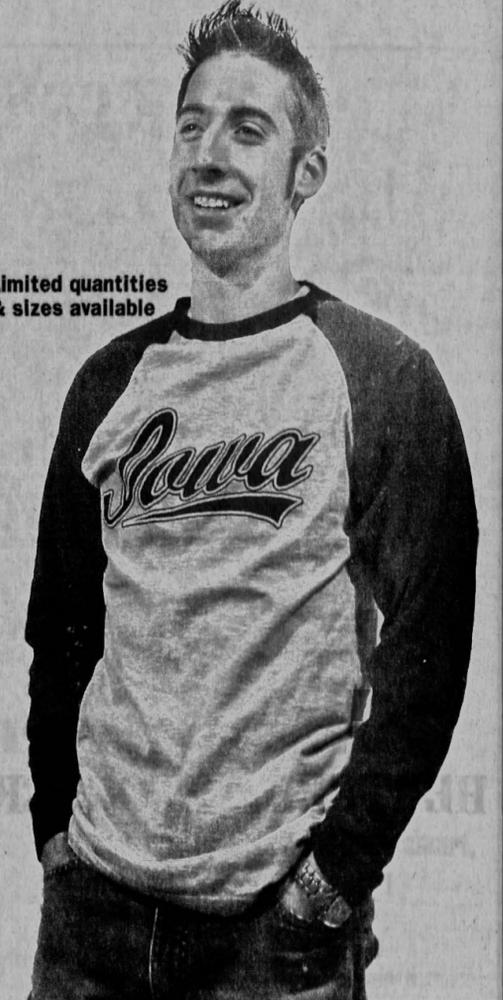


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Remembering Holocaust victims

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the center Thursday evening to remember those affected by the Holocaust — the Nazi genocide that took the lives of 6 million Jews and millions of others between 1933 and 1945.

Yom HaShoah — Holocaust Remembrance Day — takes place during the anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, a month-long period in which tens of thousands of

Jews fought the Germans to avoid deportation to concentration camps.

"It represents that in such difficult times, we were able to group together and show our strength, a strong intense striving for life even amongst torture," said Rabbi Avremel Blesofsky of the Iowa City Lubavitch.

A 24-hour vigil continues today until 7 p.m. on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway, where participants started reading the names of Holocaust victims last night.

"This is a really important

event because it really hits home that it takes 24 hours to read only some of the names of the victims," said Julie Saine, Hillel's Jewish campus service corps fellow, who helped to organize the memorial.

Blesofsky said the reading of names is a custom at Jewish funerals and on the anniversary of a person's death. He said reciting the names of Holocaust victims is a way for them to be remembered.

"There were entire families who were wiped out," he said.

"They may not have had anyone to read their names for them."

Saine said people sometimes walk by the group's gathering and volunteer to read a few names or offer the name of a family member who died in or survived the Holocaust.

"It's important for everyone to observe, even if you're not Jewish," she said. "One of the reasons it's so important is so that it's never repeated."

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Pederson thanks backers of measure

The lieutenant governor comes to town to promote bill forcing insurance companies to cover some mental disorders

PEDERSON

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Originally, the bill sought to include illnesses such as attention deficit disorder, eating disorders, and substance abuse with employee health-insurance plans, but those measures were soundly defeated because of fears they would drastically increase employer costs.

"If you break your leg, or have a bad heart or liver, insurance carriers will cover it," Pederson said. "It is important to treat mental health equally."

The lieutenant governor has been a staunch advocate for better treatment of behavioral and mental disorders for years.

"One of the reasons I got into politics was because I have a child with a disability — autism," she said. "We are now in the process of removing the stigmas of mental illness."

Joanna Mouming, the executive director of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Johnson County, praised the legislation and what she sees as a changing attitude toward mental illness.

"When you look at disorders, people blame the individual, and we are starting to see change," she said. "This is the

beginning of all these things changing."

Opponents of parity legislation argue that the measure will have a negative effect on Iowa businesses. They fear that the "laundry list" of included services will eventually consist of everything from alcohol abuse to petty counseling services and employers' health premiums will skyrocket if parity supporters have their way.

Peggy Loveless, the president of the county's alliance for the mentally ill, contended that the opposite is true. She cited statistics from the National Advisory Mental Health Council's interim report on parity costs, which shows health costs in some states decreased after parity legislation.

"In essence, Iowa's policy-makers have not only said 'yes' to those in need of better care, they've said 'yes' to Iowa businesses," she said.

After her speech, Pederson said there is still more that can be done to help people with mental and emotional illnesses.

"There will be people pushing to expand on the legislation," she said.

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Student's plight demonstrates insurance value

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local agents and experts say. His plight is particularly important given the university's recent proposal to mandate health insurance for all students.

The proposal, if approved by the state Board of Regents, would require all students to pay an extra \$70 for coverage. At present, 3,000 to 4,000 UI students — roughly 20 percent — are uninsured.

Statewide, 67,000 Iowans ages 19-29 lacked coverage in 2003, according to Families USA, a non-partisan consumer-interest organization. Current UI seniors could join those ranks one month after graduation, when many lose the coverage that protects them as students.

Some will go on to jobs with full coverage plans. But others, such as Monsma, will not qualify for benefits from employers.

In Iowa City, a healthy 25-year-old female nonsmoker can expect to pay between \$300 and \$400 per month for a comprehensive care plan through an independent agent, experts say. For males of the same health status and age, monthly payments could range from \$150 to \$200. The greater expense for women is due to possible pregnancy costs.

Besides high cost, young people are also uninsured because Medicaid restrictions fail to cover their needs, said John Sopher, an income-maintenance supervisor with the Johnson County Department of Human Services. To

qualify in Iowa, applicants must be disabled, pregnant, or have a dependent child younger than 18 while showing financial need.

The system's complexity can be daunting, especially for young adults, said Tom Alger, a communications director for the Iowa Insurance Division.

"It's definitely a complex issue," he said. "There's a lot to learn, a lot of decisions to make."

The Free Medical Clinic, housed in the lower level of the Wesley Center, offers free care for anyone without insurance.

Graduates can also qualify for health care through State Papers, a program for Johnson County residents who are treated at UI Hospitals and Clinics but not insured. The county-run pro-

gram is meant for those who cannot afford treatment. Since his incident, Monsma said, he has learned all about these programs.

State aid wouldn't cover his mounting medical expenses, though, because his emergency happened outside of Iowa. Nor would his parents' plan, because he was not a student at the time.

Meanwhile, the soft-spoken landscaper said he is living "paycheck to paycheck" with \$1,000 in bankruptcy fees in addition to rent, food, and cell-phone bills.

Though the incident left no physical scars, the bankruptcy will be on his credit report for eight years.

Now, he plans to get good health insurance: "I'd be stupid not to."

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WORLD

Pope ventures outside Rome for first time

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Pope Benedict XVI made his first excursion outside Rome since becoming pontiff, inspecting the papal vacation palace in this lakeside hill town and telling townspeople Thursday he will spend the summer months here.

Bells chimed at the arrival of the Italian air-force helicopter that ferried Benedict to this ancient town, 16 miles southeast of Rome, to take formal possession of the Vatican's vacation retreat during a three-hour visit.

Crowds cheered when he appeared on the palace's tiny balcony overlooking the street to bless them, and schoolchildren jumped up

and down with glee when he told them: "God willing, I will pass the summer months" at the palace.

Benedict thanked the people for their cordial welcome.

"We'll see each other again as soon as possible," he said, his white hair tousled by a stiff, late afternoon breeze.

The pontiff did not set a date. Benedict, who was elected pope

April 19, began his inspection of the sprawling grounds with compliments to palace staff.

"We can see how well you work and how beautiful the gardens are," he said.

His words, amplified by a loud-speaker, could be heard by hundreds of people crowded outside the palace in the town's main street.

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 rate 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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Consolidation Benefits

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Act Quickly - Two Reasons

If you are about to graduate (or have recently graduated), you should consolidate before your loans enter repayment. If you do so, you can receive an additional 0.6 percent rate reduction. Also, loan interest rates are expected to rise on July 1. Apply early to ensure you lock in today's historically low rates before they increase in July.

It's Free
It costs nothing to consolidate - there are no fees, no credit checks and no prepayment penalties.

Are You About to Graduate?

Act now by registering with the Student Loan Consolidation Program (SLCP). SLCP will provide you with additional information about consolidation and will contact you after graduation to remind you to apply early. SLCP will make sure you don't have to worry about missing out on the benefits of consolidation. It's free and there's no obligation.

* Stephen Ward, "Combating Ailer Tactics in Fight Over Student Loan Consolidation," *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, April 1, 2005.
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OPINIONS

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STAFF EDITORIALS

Looking back on what was — the first round

The *DI* Editorial Board is taking each of the year-in-review questions we've posed to our readers and offering our own thoughts on them. November and December will follow on May 9.

• FOR SEPTEMBER

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

The City Council decided in September 2004 to let bars remain open to 19-year-olds, at least for the time being. At the time, we supported this choice, and we continue to believe that it is the best option for the community as a whole. Student patronage keeps downtown alive, something the City Council may not always adequately recognize when discussing a possible 21-ordinance which would reduce the business district's vitality. We don't endorse underage drinking — though the legal drinking age itself is the real problem — but we also recognize that there isn't any state law requiring bar patrons to be 21. Perhaps most importantly, keeping the bars open to 19-year-olds keeps younger students away from potentially dangerous house parties beyond downtown. We simply don't buy arguments that minors will drink less if they're kicked out of the bars. And crowded bars can lead to dangerous situations, but at least help is much closer if trouble should arise at those places. We can't do anything about forbidden-fruit laws that promote a high-risk drinking culture, but we can at least control where that takes place.

Speaking of alcohol, allowing beer and wine at Kinnick Stadium's premium-seating areas is hypocritical and unfair. The allowance was made for fans who paid an additional price for these seats, which made us wonder if they are really paying for a license to imbibe. Moreover, the UI's stance against alcohol abuse gives rise to the question of whether the reason for this policy wasn't purely economic.

• FOR OCTOBER

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

Last fall, the Editorial Board voted unanimously that Sen. John Kerry's debate performance was more favorable than that of President George W. Bush. Kerry remained poised throughout each discussion, rarely shifting his professional demeanor and taking questions calmly and thoughtfully. The biggest criticism against Kerry was his tendency to be long-winded, which is valid: He often came close to exceeding the time limits on his speech. While Bush was at times entertaining, he appeared unsure of himself, on the defensive and unnecessarily aggressive with occasional outbursts. In the first debate, he was visibly flustered by his opponent's answers. Not known for his impromptu public-speaking abilities, he made some notable mistakes, including his use of a nonexistent term "Internets." The debate series gave Kerry a solid boost in the polls after he fell behind the president for several weeks.

Obviously, the debates as we saw them were not accurate predictors of who would win the election. Our prediction had been that, though it appeared Bush had clinched the majority of voters' support before the debates even took place, some would change their minds after seeing the two candidates perform on the spot. We had in mind the 1984 presidential election, in which Republican incumbent Ronald Reagan dominated the debates against Democratic challenger Walter Mondale and subsequently won a landslide victory in November of that year. Twenty years later, however, the debates clearly did not play as vital a role in the election's results as we thought they would.

Abortion and courts

Several months ago, I used this space to write about a certain component of the abortion debate: Namely, that although the position occupied by John Kerry and other pro-choice politicians (opposed to abortion personally but believing it should not be subject to stringent government regulation) sounds measured and balanced, their position nonetheless leads to some particularly gruesome scenarios.

For example, I cited the "selective reduction" described in a July 12, 2004, *New York Times Magazine* article, "When One is

Enough," where a woman expecting triplets decided to abort two of the three fetuses because it would compel her financially to abandon her Manhattan lifestyle, move to the suburbs, and go "shopping only at Costco and buy big jars of mayonnaise."

No kidding.

Thinking that my position was fairly mild (can't gun-control activists make similar arguments about unrestricted gun laws?), I was surprised to receive a few e-mails, some of which kindly suggested that I perform certain impossible sexual acts on myself, and really surprised by their passion, mainly for the f-word.

David Brooks, the kind-of conservative columnist for the *New York Times* (imagine the print version of John McCain), recently examined the fountain from which such passion spouts. In his April 20 column, he ascribes the "cycle of viciousness and counter-viciousness" of the abortion debate, particularly in regard to judicial nominations, to Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun and his fellow justices, who in 1973 essentially invented a right to abortion in the Constitution. Brooks correctly notes that such a decision, which effectively stripped the discussion from legislative bodies and moved the abortion battleground to the courts, has "suppressed that democratic abortion debate the nation needs to have."

Brooks speculates (and I agree) that had the issue remained primarily under the jurisdiction of the legislative branch, "we would have seen a series of state-by-state compromises reflecting the views of the centrist majority that's always existed on this issue. These legislative compromises wouldn't have pleased everyone but would have been regarded as legitimate."

Indeed, one need only to look at the majority opinion written by Blackmun to see how the court engages basically in drafting a piece of legislation, with tradeoffs and compromises more commonly found in appropriations bills. The essence of our nation's abortion laws is found in the trimester schematic constructed by Blackmun. The 1973 Supreme Court determined that in the first trimester of pregnancy, there was an absolute right to abortion; the state could regulate it in the second trimester but only to safeguard the woman's health; and in the third trimester, the state can ban or regulate abortion, as long as exceptions are made for the woman's health.

Thus, the Supreme Court, with its opinion steeped in this trimester foundation, itself answered questions about the point at which a fetus' viability is considered to be a human life but from the medical perspective of 1973. Blackmun himself believed that a fetus able to live outside of its mother deserved more protection than one that could not. But this viability is still subject to the decree established by the *Roe v. Wade* decision; that is, the court's ruling, which enshrined the trimester idea into law (not subject to modification by legislatures, though), is not subject to the advances in medicine, which could and has established earlier viability of the fetus since that decision of 32 years ago.

So what happens if the viability of the fetus could be obtained somewhere down the road, in the first trimester, where abortion is guaranteed? Sacha Zimmerman, writing in the Aug. 18, 2003, issue of *The New Republic*, makes the case that advances in medicine (such as ectogenesis, which is the "process by which a fetus gestates in an environment external to its mother") could eventually lead to a fetus being viable from the moment of conception. Zimmerman notes that "if and when that happens, the legal and philosophical premises underpinning *Roe* could be completely dismantled."

It is evident that Blackmun, ostensibly acting with the best interests of the nation at heart, rendered one of the most confusing decisions (with its fuzziy worded "woman's health" exception and its construction of a trimester schedule immune to medical advances) in American history. He should have let the citizenry settle the debate itself. ■



ROBERT SCHNEIDER

LETTERS

Arrest more sex predators, fewer college kids

In *Daily Iowan's* May 3 lead article, Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek declares that funding is insufficient to enforce a new sex-offender law.

Ludicrous, I say. Just look at downtown Iowa City on a Monday or Tuesday. Despite the town being quiet, squad cars will outnumber all other cars on the road. I always find it funny, yet maddening, to see four officers at an intersection with no one else in sight.

Much of the press this year in the *DI* has been alcohol-related (the 19-ordinance, sociology studies, etc.) I think that much of Iowa City's reputation as a downtown drinking mecca comes partially because of the environment but more so because of overzealous enforcement from the local police. It seems there is plenty of funding to arrest my fellow students.

From what I am seeing and hearing, sex-offender enforcement is secondary to taking a beer out of a college kid's hand. A simple suggestion: one fewer squad car downtown and one more looking out for my next-door neighbor's kids.

Chip Wandling
UI student

The costs of health

As the leading sponsor of the resolution to oppose mandatory student health insurance that overwhelmingly passed the UI Student Senate on May 3, let me say that I believe all students should have health insurance.

I sponsored the legislation opposing the proposed requirement because I believe students should have the freedom to make their own health-insurance decisions. Tuition and fees have soared in the last few years, as has the cost of health insurance. I'm concerned that the additional cost of mandatory insurance, which amounts to almost \$1,000 annually and which is increasing almost four times faster than the inflation rate, may exclude many students from the education they come to the UI to receive.

Still, proponents for this mandatory insurance have valid concerns. The cost of even a short trip to the hospital can

run into the thousands of dollars. All students should protect their educational investment with health insurance. Health insurance promotes public health in the community, keeping everyone well.

Because it is not mandatory, it is not automatically included in the cost of attendance for financial-aid purposes now. Yet students without health insurance can get help. Nondependent students without health insurance can ask the UI Office of Financial Aid to include the cost of the Student Health Insurance Plan. If you need and want health insurance but can't afford it, talk to your financial-aid officer about adjusting your cost of attendance to include it. It may be the best investment you ever make.

Christopher Jones
UI Undergraduate Collegiate senator

Fool me twice ...

President Bush has never publicly admitted the biggest failure of his presidency: 9/11 occurred on his watch. Although Bush cannot be held solely responsible for failing to prevent those attacks, one would expect him to address the security breaches and anti-American hostility that resulted in the worst terrorist attack in U.S. history. Some reports indicate that the president's "improvements" to airport security since 9/11 have been ineffective, while others indicate that extreme anti-American sentiment is on the rise globally.

Instead of focusing on the initial problems, Bush has forced Americans and the world to obsess on Iraq, creating new problems. The pattern seems strangely familiar. Instead of concerning himself with such presidential responsibilities as preventing acts of terror, Bush chose to act out scenes from "Hey Dude" at his Crawford, Texas, ranch.

Bush has used his first huge mistake to terrify Americans into thinking he was the right man to protect them. And Americans bought it, even without any evidence of a connection between 9/11 and Saddam Hussein. Somehow, Bush has convinced a majority of (voting) Americans that fighting a war in Iraq, of all places, is the only way to secure peace in America. Now he is trying to persuade Americans to allow

him to "improve" Social Security. If saving Social Security is such an urgent priority him, why has he diverted hundreds of billions of dollars of taxpayers' money to Iraq? It seems that Bush's oil buddies, the people who helped fund his election campaign, and the Saudis have seen their profits soar like current gas prices.

This time, Bush wants to make his buddies on Wall Street rich at the expense of Social Security. Can Americans afford to be fooled again?

Chris Oberley
UI employee

Colombian drug war a bust

U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice was recently in Colombia to voice support for continued American-Colombian cooperation in the war on drugs. Media coverage of the countries' close relationship shouldn't overlook a major catch: The drug war in Colombia is a certified flop.

According to the U.S. State Department, a record number of acres of coca, the raw material for cocaine, were sprayed with herbicide last year. Despite the millions of U.S. taxpayer dollars that went into supporting this policy, Colombia ended the year with slightly more coca than it had in 2003 and almost the exact amount that it had in 2000, when the policy began. American policy has also failed to reach human-rights goals. The United Nations found that in 2004, as in 2003, human-rights violations by the Colombian military were on the rise, not to mention the increase in atrocities committed by government-supported paramilitary forces.

Congress may approve close to \$800 million more for Colombia for next year, bringing Plan Colombia's grand total to \$4 billion, 80 percent of which has gone directly to support the Colombian military. Perhaps Rice should use the occasion of her visit to reflect on the shortcomings of the current policy rather than proposing more of the same. Individuals around the country are calling on Congress today to demand a new policy. Rice would do well to listen to their concerns.

Pete Flynn
UI student

A YEAR IN REVIEW ... 3-PEAT

Last day for these two months is May 9. Then March and April will run through the last day of finals, May 13.

Remember, 150 words or less with "year in review" written in the subject line of an e-mail sent to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu. Full name and title (UI student, etc.) should be included. If you've read this page consistently, this should be committed to your memory by now.

IN JANUARY:

As part of efforts to improve Iowa's attractiveness — both the university and the state — UI officials hosted the grand opening of a \$14 million renovated Burge Market Place, while some lawmakers considered (and ultimately scrapped) the idea of cutting income tax for Iowans under age 30 to alleviate the state's brain-drain problem.

- Are the UI's campus renovations and building constructions worth the money?
- Was the no income-tax idea enough to entice young people to stay in Iowa after completing their education?

IN FEBRUARY:

In his State of the Union address, President Bush touted the success of the Jan. 30 Iraqi elections, the first event of its kind in more than 50 years. Meanwhile, Hawkeye basketball player Pierre Pierce was abruptly dismissed from the team amid a slew of fresh accusations about the alleged burglary of his girlfriend's residence in West Des Moines.

- Were the Iraqi elections successful?
- Was the UI right to expel Pierce from the basketball team?

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ON THE SPOT

Any favorite place in mind to study for finals next week?



"The Iowa City Public Library."

Jessie Hall
UI senior



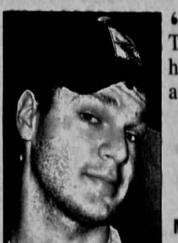
"At the Java House."

Danyl Porter
UI junior



"You're supposed to study for finals?"

Scottie Long
UI junior



"China Star. The General Tso helps me stay awake."

Matt Winter
UI sophomore

CALENDAR-WORTHY

Candyland, 928 Maiden Lane, will host a benefit jam session for Sam Ward featuring Musicians United. The jam session will begin at 6 p.m. on Saturday, and admission is free; a donation is requested.

ARTS

Rock 'n' roll can never die?

BY TONY SOLANO
THE DAILY IOWAN

Rock 'n' roll has shifted from a musical revolution to a popular way of life. Sure, poor CD sales can be blamed on downloading music, but what about poor concert attendance? Furthermore, the March 24 issue of *Rolling Stone* reported that major-market rock stations in Washington, D.C., Miami, Philadelphia, and Houston had all dumped their rock formats in the past six months.

"Previously, rock 'n' roll was the new ground-breaking genre — it was the one that caused people to rise up and have record-burnings and stuff," said Wesley High, the general manager for KRUI. "Now, there's just so much other stuff out there, so in that respect I think it's dwindling — not getting any less important but just being forced to spread its time with other genres."

Rolling Stone reports that nationally, rock-radio ratings have been declining for six years and that listeners have dropped nearly 20 percent during that period. Since 1998, mainstream rock stations have had audiences drop 70 percent. Yet, has this trend has affected the Midwest — specifically the UI and surrounding areas?

"I think that the shift comes from cultural diversity," said Valeria Hiatt, a DJ at KRNA. "People who are living in these areas have different tastes in music — they're not exactly turning rock away, they've just never been into it."

As a rock station, KRNA competes heavily in the Cedar



INDEPENDENT RADIO
Of Montréal
KRUI, 89.7 FM



ROCK RADIO
A Perfect Circle
KRNA, 94.1 FM



TOP-40 RADIO
Gwen Stefani
Z102.9 FM

Rapids/eastern Iowa market with Rock 108 and classic rock station 100.7 The Fox. Hiatt said these stations are all performing well and show no signs of changing formats in the near future.

Student station KRUI plays independent music by artists who are not signed with major record labels and music that isn't being played on mainstream stations.

"We are more a rock station, because that's what we receive the most of, but we're not limiting ourselves to that, and that's not our only focus," High said.

He feels that rock music is still moving well but it is having some difficulties because other genres, such as hip-hop and Latin music, are rapidly gaining popularity.

"If you look back through history, popular music changes through time," he said. "I think it's a good thing that there's diversity because a lot of music is culturally based, so it helps bring everyone together. Broad knowledge of any topic is a good thing."

The mainstream rock station that Hiatt works in is much different from KRUI — the station

only plays songs that have been proven to be popular. The play list is determined by KRNA's music director and staff, who look at music charts and discuss which forms of rock music fit within the theme of KRNA.

"It's got to be something that's on the charts to play it for the most part," Hiatt said. "Otherwise, people are not necessarily going to want to hear it, and radio is meant to appeal to a mass market."

From a business standpoint, she said, if rock-radio stations aren't making money, the large corporations that own them simply switch formats. That hip-hop and Latin-music stations can survive is proof of a slight shift in popularity, but she feels that the rock stations in the area aren't in danger of format changes.

On Top-40 formatted radio stations, such as Z102.9 in Cedar Rapids, the charts are all it is interested in. It doesn't matter what genre of music the song is, if it's popular, Top-40 stations will play it.

Ric Swann, Z102's morning-show host, said that the popular genres on Top-40 stations go through cycles. Unlike the plethora of independent rock that KRUI receives, he said, the amount of mainstream rock music has been dwindling.

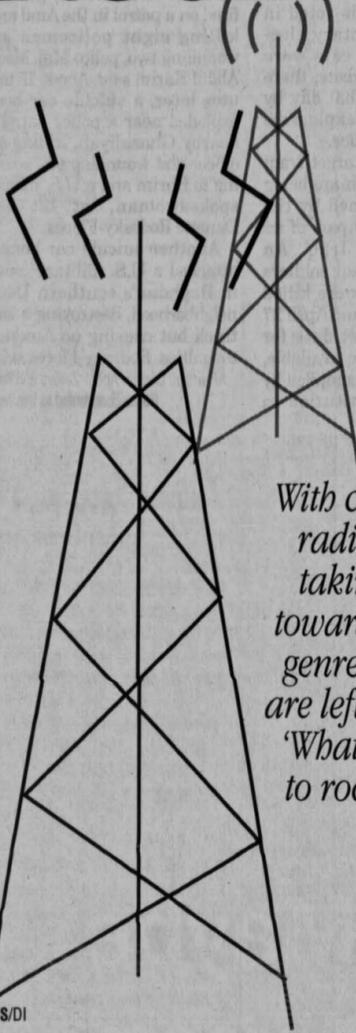
With the digital music revolution, listeners have a way to find new genres, and dictate what becomes popular.

"Rock finds its audience — it always has," he said. "Certainly, the rock of the '60s and '70s is different from that of the '80s and '90s. It evolves, so I don't think it will ever lose its audience and become passé."

Hiatt echoed Swann, saying she believes rock will continue to survive and that rock radio in eastern Iowa is healthy. Yet with the music industry as unpredictable as ever, it's difficult to determine when or if rock stations will be phased out in the Midwest as they have been in other areas.

"The landscape of radio will change with the music — it's always been like that," Hiatt said.

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With commercial radio stations taking a turn towards different genres, listeners are left wondering 'What happened to rock 'n' roll?'

CORRECTION

The May 5 *DI* article "Museum to show off M.F.A.'s mighty fine art" incorrectly listed the time of the opening reception. The correct time for the reception is today from 3-4:30 p.m. The *DI* regrets the error.

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NEWS

Iraqi insurgency again targets security forces

BY ALEXANDRA ZAVIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Iraqis seeking jobs with security forces were targeted once again Thursday when a suicide bomber with explosives strapped to his body mingled among hundreds of men and blew himself up in one of four attacks that killed 26 people.

The attacks are part of a surge of violence that has killed more than 200 since Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari announced his new government last week with seven positions still undecided.

Many recruitment centers, to prevent car bombings, have been turned into small fortresses surrounded by concrete blast walls and razor wire. But militants are striking back with an old weapon: the suicide bomber belt.

The Cabinet held its first meeting Thursday. Al-Jaafari aide Laith Kuba said the seven vacancies, including the key Oil and Defense Ministries, would be filled by Saturday, and Parliament would be asked to vote on them May 8.

In the deadliest attack, police said an insurgent blew himself up outside an army-recruitment office a half mile from Baghdad's heavily fortified Green Zone, the home of government offices, foreign embassies, and U.S. forces.

At al-Yarmouk Hospital, the morgue was overflowing with mangled bodies after the blast. One man lay screaming on his bed — both his legs had been blown off. Pools of blood covered the floor.

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— Anwar Wasfi

to the heavily guarded entrance gate, as if he wanted to ask the guards a question," said Anwar Wasfi, who was injured on his leg and arms. "Suddenly, an explosion occurred, and I was knocked over. I passed out and opened my eyes wounded in the hospital."

At least 13 people were killed and 20 wounded in the blast, Lt. Salam Wahab said at the recruitment center.

A similar attack Wednesday,

in which a suicide bomber blew himself up in a line of police recruits in the northern city of Irbil, killed 60 Iraqis and wounded 150.

Col. Adnan Abdul Rahman, a spokesman for the Iraqi Interior Ministry, said there has been an escalation in the use of suicide belts since security was stepped up around recruitment centers and other insurgent targets. Recent raids in and around Baghdad uncovered some

assembled car bombs, he said, and foiled many attacks.

"But it is rather difficult to find out about an explosive belt put on by a person," Rahman said.

On Jan. 30, Iraqis voted in historic parliamentary elections, and private cars were banned from the streets; there were nine attacks that day by bombers who had explosives strapped to their bodies.

Insurgents often target Iraqi security forces, which are being recruited and trained by the U.S.-led coalition as part of its exit strategy in Iraq. An estimated 1,800 Iraqi soldiers and police officers were killed between June 2004 and April 27 this year, the latest date for which statistics were available, according to figures compiled by the Brookings Institution in

Washington, D.C.

At least nine policemen were killed in two attacks in western Baghdad on Thursday.

In the first attack, gunmen fired on a patrol in the Amil area, killing eight policemen and wounding two, police Maj. Mousa Abdul Karim said. About 15 minutes later, a suicide car bomb exploded near a police patrol in nearby Ghazaliyah, killing one officer and wounding six, according to Karim and a U.S. military spokeswoman, Sgt. 1st Class Danette Rodesky-Flores.

Another suicide car bomber attacked a U.S. military convoy in Baghdad's southern Doura neighborhood, destroying a large truck but causing no American casualties, Rodesky-Flores said.

AP writers Qassim Abdul-Zahara and Robert Burns contributed to this report.

WORLD

Fatah poised to gain ground

BETHLEHEM, West Bank (AP) — Palestinians voted for local councils in 84 towns and villages throughout the West Bank and Gaza Thursday, and early returns showed the ruling Fatah might have overcome its corruption-tainted image to win some victories.

The local voting could indicate trends in advance of July parliamentary elections. Fatah, headed by Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas, has been expected to take a beating at the hands of the Islamic Hamas, which is running candidates for the first time.

But partial and unofficial results from the local voting gave Fatah some reason for optimism. An election official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said that with 60 percent counted, Fatah candidates had 60 percent of the votes. A Hamas official said it was too early to call the elections. Official results are not expected until May 8.

Fatah claimed victory in Rafah, a town on the Gaza-Egypt border hard hit during four years of Palestinian-Israeli violence, and in another five of the eight Gaza voting districts. Election officials could not independently confirm the claims, but Fatah activists were celebrating in Gaza streets late Thursday.

Earlier, exit polls by expert Khalil Shikaki said Fatah was leading in six of the first 14 West Bank locations he examined, while Hamas led in two. The others went to minor parties.

Turnout was strong, with 70 percent of voters going to the polls in the West Bank and 80 percent in Gaza, election officials said. The only reported incident of violence came from a town in central Gaza, where Hamas backers exchanged fire with police. One person was wounded. Each side blamed the other for the clash.

The elections — the third and largest of four rounds of municipal voting — could foreshadow results of July's parliamentary balloting and help consolidate recent gains by the militants Abbas is trying to co-opt but who Israel says must be crushed.

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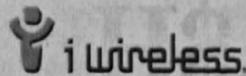
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 Pittsburgh 6, Arizona 2
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Luca Bucci
INJURY

Parma goalkeeper hit by flare

MOSCOW (AP) — Parma goalkeeper Luca Bucci was forced to leave his team's UEFA Cup semifinal match against CSKA Moscow after a firecracker exploded near his head Thursday.

Celebrating fans threw the object onto the field shortly after CSKA took a 1-0 lead in the 10th minute of the match.

Bucci was replaced by Sebastian Frey nine minutes later.

Bucci was later hospitalized and was expected to stay in Moscow for treatment while the team returns home to Italy, Italian news agency ANSA reported.

CSKA scored twice more and won 3-0 to advance to its first European final, which will be played May 18 in Lisbon, Portugal.

"It's unfair, but it's happened in many stadiums. It's a pity that it happened here, and I hope it will be the first and the last time," CSKA coach Valery Gazizayev said.

Last month, a Champions League quarterfinal match between city rivals Inter Milan and AC Milan was stopped early because Milan goalkeeper Dida was injured when a flare thrown from the crowd hit him on the shoulder.

Milan was leading 1-0 when the referee stopped the match, but the team was later awarded a 3-0 forfeit win.

DEATH

Hall of Fame jockey Atkinson dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Hall of Fame jockey Ted Atkinson, who was the first rider to win more than \$1 million in single-season purses in 1946, died Thursday. He was 88.

He died at his home in Beaver Dam, Va., after a long illness, the New York Racing Association said.

Atkinson rode 3,795 winners from 23,661 mounts during his career that began in 1938 and ended in 1959.

After Whirlaway swept the Kentucky Derby, Preakness, and Belmont Stakes to win the Triple Crown in 1941, Atkinson and his mount defeated Whirlaway in the Narragansett Special.

He rode 1953 Horse of the Year, Tom Fool, who swept New York's three major handicap races: the Metropolitan, the Suburban, and the Brooklyn.

Atkinson also rode Hall of Fame horses Devil Diver and Gallorette.

A native of Toronto, Atkinson became a jockey at the relatively advanced age of 21 and was known for his mastery of the whip.

He is survived by his wife, Martha, three daughters, and three grandchildren, including TVG racing analyst Caton Bredar.

A private memorial service will be held in Virginia, followed by another memorial this summer.

IOWA 1, DRAKE 0

NEXT UP: SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, ILLINOIS, AT PEARL FIELD, IOWA CITY

When sisters Kristin and Lisa Birocci go head to head on the field for the first time in college, it becomes a ...

SIBLING RIVALRY



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Drake pitcher Kristin Birocci pitches to sister Lisa Birocci, who hit a ball out but foul before lining out to center during the game at Pearl Field on Thursday night. Behind Lisa Birocci's stellar pitching effort, Iowa won, 1-0.

BY TED MCCARTAN
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa shortstop Stacy May doubled twice off the fence in left field, once in the bottom of the first inning to lead things off, and again in the third. The No. 19 Hawkeyes capitalized on the second, when May scored the only run of the night on a Summer Downs single in Iowa's 1-0 victory over Drake (26-22, 12-13).

The next inning, the Hawkeyes (45-10, 11-5) put in pitching ace Lisa Birocci to close out the win.

"The ump just had a high zone," May said. "And I got a couple pitches up in the zone that I could drive."

Her two blasts to the wall were the only flashes of offensive power on the night.

Well, almost.

After Iowa scored a run on Drake's starting pitcher Jessica Hicks, the Bulldogs subbed in a freshman for relief in the bottom of the fourth inning. And that freshman happened to be Kristin Birocci, the younger sister of Iowa's Lisa Birocci.

"It had to be a tough situation for the parents," Blevins said with a smile.

In the bottom of the fourth, at 6:54 p.m., the Birocci parents probably got even more fidgety as Lisa Birocci stepped into the batter's box with little sis on the mound. Lisa Birocci said it was the first time she had seen her sister since Christmas.

It was a matchup the two have faced several times before, but this was the first time in college. Both teams' fans cheered for their favorite member of the family, so the at-bat was exciting for everyone.

First, Lisa Birocci looked at strike one. On the next pitch, Kristin Birocci was high and wide for ball one.

Then Lisa Birocci sent the third pitch sailing for the stratosphere, making May's two drives look chip shots. The ball easily cleared the confines of Pearl Field but faded left of the foul line.

SEE **SOFTBALL**, PAGE 3B

REMINISCE ABOUT THE PAST, 2B



May
 2-3, two doubles, one run scored



Downs
 1-2, RBI single



L. Birocci
 4 innings pitched, 0 ER, 6 SO



K. Birocci
 2 innings pitched, 0 ER, retired big sister Lisa in the bottom of the 4th



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa pitcher Ali Arnold winds up during the home game against Drake Thursday night at Pearl Field.

DI Sports Series | STEROID USE AMONG ATHLETES

Steroids — are the risks worth the muscles?

BY JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN

It's hard to say no. One Internet site selling "safe" anabolic steroids tells potential customers they will get stronger faster by using their product. "Gain incredible muscle mass and strength!" the site advertises. "Get vascular, hard, and ultra ripped!"

Doctors and witnesses of anabolic steroids agree the drug works. Charles Yesalis, a professor of

health policy and administration at Penn State University who has researched steroids for 25 years, said results of increased muscle mass and a better physical appearance doesn't help deter steroid use.

"I think the major side effect of anabolic steroids is that they work," he said. "The so-called benefits are things that are valued very much by our society, so it's easier to overlook them."

Steroid abuse has gained increasing attention in professional sports,

from baseball to, most recently, horse racing. A handful of major-league players have been suspended under baseball's new policy, but experts warn the attention will increase interest in high-school students.

All the anabolic steroids are a synthetic version of the primary male sex hormone, testosterone. Steroids are available legally only through prescription, usually to treat conditions in which abnormally low amounts of testosterone are produced.

Anabolic steroids can be taken

orally or injected, and they are usually cycled over weeks or months. Cycling means "taking numerous doses of steroids over a specific period of time, stopping for a period, and starting again," according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

The agency also says that users often consume several different types of steroids simultaneously — called stacking — to maximize effectiveness and minimize negative effects.

SEE **STERIODS**, PAGE 3B

SERIES SCHEDULE

Today — Medical effects
 Doctors and experts explain how steroids affect the body.

SPORTS

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press				
All Times CDT				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	17	11	.607	—
Florida	15	10	.600	1/2
Washington	15	13	.536	2
New York	15	14	.517	2 1/2
Philadelphia	12	17	.414	5 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	18	9	.667	—
Milwaukee	14	13	.519	4
Chicago	12	15	.444	6
Houston	11	16	.407	7
Pittsburgh	11	16	.407	7
Cincinnati	10	17	.370	8
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	17	10	.630	—
Arizona	17	12	.586	1
San Francisco	14	13	.519	3
San Diego	15	14	.517	3
Colorado	6	19	.240	10

Thursday's Games
 Milwaukee 6, Chicago Cubs 5
 N.Y. Mets 7, Philadelphia 5
 Atlanta 5, Houston 3
 San Diego 8, St. Louis 3
 Pittsburgh 6, Arizona 2

Today's Games
 Philadelphia (Lidle 2-2) at Chicago Cubs (Prior 3-1), 2:20 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers (Perry 1-0) at Cincinnati (P.Wilson 1-2), 6:10 p.m.
 Houston (Oswalt 4-2) at Atlanta (Smoltz 2-3), 6:35 p.m.
 Colorado (Kennedy 1-3) at Florida (Willis 5-0), 6:35 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets (V.Zambrano 1-3) at Milwaukee (D.Davis 3-3), 7:05 p.m.
 San Diego (May 0-0) at St. Louis (Suppan 2-3), 7:10 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Ol.Perez 1-3) at Arizona (Vazquez 3-2), 8:40 p.m.
 Washington (Ohka 2-3) at San Francisco (Lowry 1-2), 9:15 p.m.

Saturday's Games
 L.A. Dodgers at Cincinnati, 12:15 p.m.
 San Diego at St. Louis, 1:15 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m.
 Washington at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
 Colorado at Florida, 5:05 p.m.
 Houston at Atlanta, 6:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets at Milwaukee, 6:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Arizona, 8:40 p.m.

Kansas City	W	L	Pct	GB
West Division	17	11	.607	—
Los Angeles	15	14	.517	2 1/2
Oakland	13	15	.464	4
Seattle	12	16	.429	5

Thursday's Games
 Boston 2, Detroit 1
 Minnesota 9, Cleveland 0
 Chicago White Sox 2, Kansas City 1
 Tampa Bay 6, N.Y. Yankees 2

Today's Games
 Seattle (Moyer 4-0) at Boston (Clement 3-0), 6:05 p.m.
 Oakland (Zito 1-4) at N.Y. Yankees (Pavano 2-2), 6:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox (Hernandez 3-1) at Toronto (Burr 0-3), 6:07 p.m.
 Minnesota (Santana 4-1) at Tampa Bay (Brazelton 1-5), 8:15 p.m.
 Kansas City (D.Bautista 2-1) at Baltimore (Ponson 3-1), 6:35 p.m.
 Cleveland (Lee 2-1) at Texas (P.Astacio 1-3), 7:05 p.m.
 Detroit (Ledezma 1-2) at L.A. Angels (Escobar 0-1), 9:05 p.m.

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 Detroit at L.A. Angels, 9:05 p.m.

NBA PLAYOFFS

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7)

Sunday, May 1
 Detroit 97, Philadelphia 92, OT
 Miami 110, New Jersey 97, Miami wins series 4-0
 Phoenix 123, Memphis 115, Phoenix wins series 4-0
 Seattle 115, Sacramento 102

Monday, May 2
 Washington 106, Chicago 99
 Dallas 103, Houston 100
 San Antonio 126, Denver 115

Tuesday, May 3
 Indiana 90, Boston 85
 Detroit 88, Philadelphia 78, Detroit wins series 4-1
 Seattle 119, Sacramento 111, Seattle wins series 4-1

Wednesday, May 4
 Washington 112, Chicago 110, Washington leads series 3-2
 San Antonio 99, Denver 89, San Antonio wins series 4-1

Thursday, May 5
 Boston 92, Indiana 89, OT, series tied 3-3
 Houston 101, Dallas 83, series tied 3-3

Today's Game
 Chicago at Washington, 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 7
 Indiana at Boston, 6 p.m.
 Houston at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 8
 Washington at Chicago, 2:30 p.m., if necessary

Focus and consistency needed for tournament

BY JUSTIN SKELNIK
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Focus and consistency. These are two attributes Iowa men's golf coach Terry Anderson needs his pickers to have during tournaments. The lack of these attributes in some Iowa golfers have led to a shake up in this weekend's lineup for the Big Ten championships, which start today at Wisconsin's University Ridge Golf Course. It will run through May 8.



Anderson
 coach



Miller
 back in action

"I have picked five guys who I think are totally focused on the Big Ten championships and not on finals or any other outside distractions," Anderson said. "I need them to be focused on nothing but the meet."

A big reason that he is trying to stress focus dates back to the previous tournaments this spring, most notably last weekend's Bruce Fossum Invitational. In the first round, the Hawkeyes carded a 310 as a team, which was 22-over par and put them into last place. Round two was a different story; the Hawks shot a 290, two-over par as a team and leaped into 11th place. In the final round, Iowa returned to its first-round form shooting, a 19-over 307. The Hawkeyes finished the tournament 12th out of 15 teams, with all eight other Big Ten teams competing in the Invitational finishing well ahead of the Hawkeyes.

"What happened last weekend will not happen again. It just can't," Anderson said. "We need to realize we can't give shots away, or we will continue to finish where we do."

The Hawkeyes will finally get junior Luke Miller back in the lineup. He has been nursing a sprained ankle all spring but will compete this weekend. Anderson knows his ankle isn't

100 percent but is confident he will be able to be competitive at the Big Tens.

"Miller's health isn't at full strength, but he has been able to walk and play on it fine," Anderson said. "He has been playing well, and I know he will be fine to walk 18 [holes] each day for three days at the tournament."

Miller will be joined in the lineup by Jon Feldick, Brian deBuhr, Dan Holterhaus, and Bennett Hammerberg. Everyone except Holterhaus has experience at the University Ridge Golf Course, playing the course at least twice.

On paper, Iowa is the lowest-ranked team in the Big Ten, and Anderson knows the Hawks are the underdogs in the title race. The favorites by rankings are Michigan State, Minnesota, and Purdue. But Northwestern, Illinois, and Indiana could all easily string together three great rounds to make a run at the top spot.

Iowa will also try to extend its season this weekend. If the Hawkeyes win the Big Ten title, they will receive the automatic bid to the NCAA regionals. If the Hawks don't win the title, then their season will be over.

"We have a tough task ahead of us this weekend, but we can't think to much about it," Anderson said. "If we are able to stay focused and not give shots away, we can find ourselves in the hunt."

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Chicago	21	7	.750	—
Minnesota	16	11	.593	4 1/2
Detroit	12	15	.444	8 1/2
Cleveland	11	16	.407	9 1/2

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

TODAY
 • Baseball hosts Minnesota at Banks Field, 6 p.m.
 • Men's golf at Big Ten championships, Madison, Wis., All Day

SATURDAY
 • Softball hosts Illinois at Pearl Field, noon

• Baseball hosts Minnesota at Banks Field, 2 and 5 p.m.
 • Men's golf at Big Ten championships MAY 8
 • Softball hosts Illinois at Pearl Field, noon
 • Baseball hosts Minnesota at Banks Field, 1 p.m.
 • Men's golf at Big Ten championships

UI SOFTBALL

Hawkeyes hope to mimic past

BY NICK RICHARDS
 THE DAILY IOWAN

They were every sports cliché possible. As the underdogs, they pulled upsets. They weren't overly talented, had no star players, but they were selfless and had a big heart. Some called them Cinderella, some a miracle team destined to reach glory. It seems almost a myth, a good story to tell a child.

Against history, the 1995 Iowa softball team won where no one else in the state had before them, and no one else has since their victory. They won a regional in California.

As coach Gayle Blevins' No. 18 Hawkeyes finish the regular season with 3-13 Illinois at noon Saturday and May 8 at Pearl Field, the 1995 Hawkeyes will celebrate the 10-year anniversary of becoming the first Iowa team to reach the College World Series.

"They had this belief in each other and world's of confidence in themselves and each other," Blevins said about those Hawkeyes, who finished tied for third in the nation. "I could've asked them to do anything, and they would've done it."

Indeed, no Hawk team did what that team was able to accomplish. With one more person than this year's 14-woman roster, the '95 squad took fans on a roller-coaster ride of a season, complete with ups, downs, twists, turns, and loops. For many, the ride shaped their life.

"It just kind of helped us learn how to be leaders," said current assistant coach and then-freshman Debbie Bilbao. "That team really set a tone for not just my career and people who were younger, but it set a tone for my life, and what I expect out of being a Hawkeye, and how I've carried myself through life. I think we were meant to be there at that time."

After an inconsistent 18-10 Big Ten mark, everything began to click in the Big Ten Tournament, the first-ever tourney for the conference, in Ann Arbor, Mich. The Hawks finished second to Michigan, falling, 3-2, in the title game, their NCAA hopes seemingly crushed.

"We were a long-shot," said Erin McGee, who played second



Photo courtesy of Gayle Blevins

Former Iowa softball player Stacey Harrison (7) heads to home plate after hitting a solo home run in the 1995 College World Series against Michigan. The women of the Iowa team, who won the game 9-7 to become champions, will be back in Iowa City on Saturday for the 10-year anniversary of Iowa's first World Series appearance.

for the team and was a freshman with Bilbao. "Even on our way home from the Big Ten Tournament, I remember our assistant coach said our chances of even making it to regionals were slim to none."

Iowa narrowly made the field, going as the last team picked, and it was promptly sent to California, where no Midwestern team had ever won a regional and moved on to the World Series. Placed in their way were three California teams: Sacramento State, Fresno State, and Cal-Berkeley.

Somehow, the miracle occurred. The Hawkeyes opened with shutouts of Sacramento State and Fresno State, winning the two games, 3-0 and 1-0, the second on a pinch-hit home run. Fresno State responded with a 1-0 win, but Iowa returned the favor in the final game of the regional to beat the Bulldogs, 2-1, in the ninth inning. Not only had Midwestern won in California before Iowa, not one has done it since.

"The closest to that would be last year in Arizona, when Oklahoma went out to the Arizona

regional," Blevins said. "That's the only time there's been anything similar to that. It still hasn't happened."

The miracle didn't stop in California. Iowa was given a low seed and had to play top-seeded and eventual national champion UCLA in the first round of the World Series. They lost, 2-1, but received a shot in the arm from the close game in which Iowa had an early lead on the Bruins.

"That helped a lot," McGee said. "Having success in that game gave us a huge amount of momentum, and I think that carried us through the other victories we had in that tournament."

Now just one loss away from elimination, Iowa faced its old nemesis, Michigan. The game was running the gauntlet for both teams, with Iowa eventually winning on a double for a 9-7 win in 14 innings and a date later that night in the Oklahoma City heat with Cal State-Fullerton. Again, the game went extra innings, and Iowa was doomed to defeat before another impossible comeback. Down 5-1 with just one out left in the season, the Hawkeyes staged possibly the

greatest comeback in school history, tying the score in the seventh with four runs, then winning it in the ninth to move to the Final Four.

"It's probably the best any team has ever done in the World Series in its first appearance," Blevins said. "Typically, a lot of teams get out there, and they are so starry-eyed and shocked that they are out there that they get embarrassed."

Iowa played 23 innings that day, finishing after midnight. While the magic ran out against UCLA with a 5-0 loss in the Final Four, the table was set for the Hawks' run to the present day. Iowa has appeared in three World Series since, including 1996 and 1997 to make it three straight. However, the lessons learned from the 1995 team have not been forgotten.

"I really do believe that anything is possible," McGee said. "On any opportunity when I've had a chance to speak as a former athlete or a former member of three World Series teams, I find myself reminding people of those moments."

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Iowa pitcher Lisa Birocci pitches to a Drake batter Thursday night at Pearl Field. Birocci pitched the second half of the game, leading the Hawkeyes over the Bulldogs, 1-0.

SOFTBALL

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"Just another strike," Kristin Birocci said afterward. "But thank God it was foul." Eventually, Lisa hit a hard line drive screeching toward center field, where it wound up in Emily Hajdud's glove to end the inning. "It's a little hard mentally to face your sister," Lisa Birocci said afterward.

In the next three innings, the Bulldogs managed just three hits off her; for the game, they stranded seven runners. "Sometimes, I'm not as crazy about the midweek games, but you need those games to play sharp," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "It's just so hard when the kids' minds are so scattered because of finals. I know they've had a lot of late nights the last few days."

Although Ali Arnold started the game for Iowa and pitched three scoreless innings, the win was given to Birocci. It was her 25th of the season. Drake's Hicks was saddled with the loss. "It's always huge for any team to get ahead," May said, noting that it's especially comforting when the Hawkeyes have Lisa Birocci and her 1.15 ERA on the mound. Now, Iowa has all but locked up third place in the Big Ten heading

into a series with Illinois over the weekend. The two teams ahead of Iowa, No. 1-ranked Michigan and Northwestern, face off over the weekend in Evanston, Ill. It's pretty much insignificant, in the eyes of the Hawkeyes, but whoever wins the series will host the Big Ten championships. "We'll be ready," Blevins said. "Whichever location we have to go." E-mail/DI reporter **Ted McCartan** at: tedmccartan@hotmail.com

Experts describe the side effects of steroids

STEROIDS

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Athletes use steroids to enhance performance and physical appearance. "They make you bigger and stronger and allow you to train more frequently with greater intensity for longer period of times," Yesalis said. Two years ago, Iowa catcher Kris Welker played on a junior-college team with at least "four or five" steroid users. Performance increased dramatically for the players at the College of Southern Idaho, Welker said. He remembers watching an average hitter turn batting practice into a home-run derby. "There is a visible difference," he said. "You can definitely tell guys that are on it." The encouraging performance results is what worries coaches. The negative effects are overwhelming. Oral anabolic steroids can adversely affect the liver and the lipid profile — causing good cholesterol to plummet, Yesalis said. Steroid abuse can also lead to jaundice, high blood pressure, severe acne, and trembling, according to the drug-abuse institute. It warns that many side effects of steroids are sex-specific. In men, steroid abuse can cause shrinking of the testicles, reduced sperm count, baldness, development of breasts, and increased risk for prostate cancer. In women, the drugs can cause facial hair growth, permanent deepened voice, and male-pattern baldness. "There are potential effects on the reproductive system,"

Yesalis said. "In many men, it causes your sperm count to go down to castrate levels. In women, these drugs can permanently masculinize [them]." In teenagers, steroid use can close growth plates down and permanently stop growth if the drugs are taken before an adolescent growth spurt, Yesalis said. Some studies illustrate that steroid abuse changes the mindset and causes extreme mood swings, the drug-abuse institute says. Depression, paranoid jealousy, extreme irritability, delusions, and impaired judgment can occur, according to the *American Journal of Psychiatry*. "The negative side effects are overwhelming," said Iowa football strength and conditioning coach Chris Doyle. "You're immediately going to start altering your whole makeup." Despite the obvious dangers, the extent of research on the long-term effects of steroids is limited, Yesalis said. Three research proposals in the late 1980s and early 1990s by Yesalis and a team of international experts were rejected for funding. He speculates that other abused drugs present a more serious threat. Binge drinking, for example, is more widespread on campuses than steroid abuse. But Yesalis thinks that shouldn't dismiss steroids as a problem. "Cocaine and heroin, in my opinion, are more dangerous than steroids, but that doesn't give you — you meaning the government — a rationale to ignore [steroids]," he said.

"I think in great part they've been ignored. There has been some research money given to this, but it has been far too little in my judgment, even taking

into account that we have more serious drugs of abuse out there." E-mail/DI Sports Editor **Jason Brummond** at: jason-brummond@uiowa.edu

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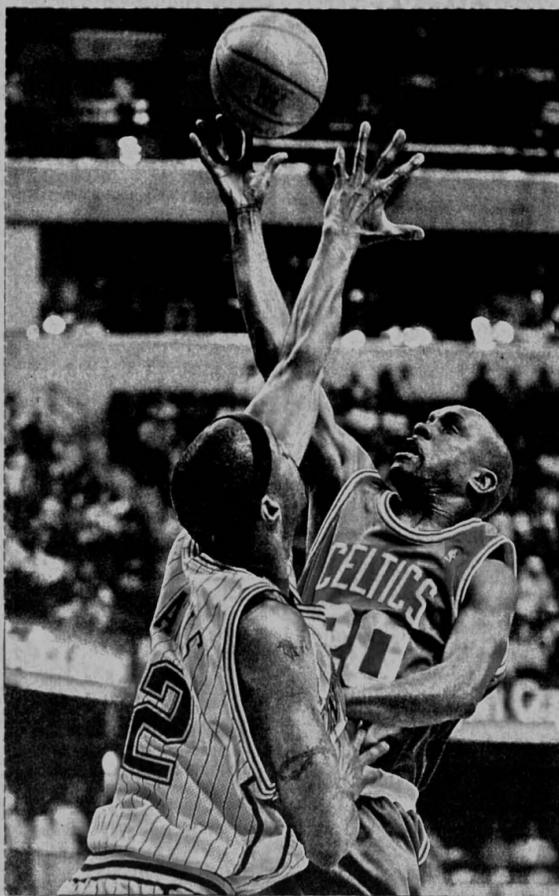
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Celtic guard Gary Payton (right) gets a bucket over Pacer forward Dale Davis during the sixth game of their opening round NBA playoff series in Indianapolis on Thursday. The Celtics won a wild one to force Game 7.

Celtics win wild Game 6, send series back to Boston

BY STEVE HERMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — In the wildest game yet of a series headed to a Game 7, the Celtics overcame the late ejection of Paul Pierce and sent their first-round matchup with the Indiana Pacers back to Boston.

Antoine Walker scored 24 points Thursday night, including a go-ahead 3-pointer early in overtime and the clinching basket with a minute to go, in Boston's 92-89 victory.

Boston came back from an early 11-point deficit, took the lead late in the second quarter, and stayed in front until the closing seconds of regulation, when Pierce was ejected for his second technical foul.

Boston led 84-83 at the time, and Pierce had just been intentionally fouled by Jamaal Tinsley as the Pacers tried to stop the clock. Tinsley hit Pierce in the neck while fouling him, and Pierce appeared to swing his elbow in anger.

Referee Steve Javie did not immediately make a call. But after huddling with the other two officials, Pierce was assessed his second technical foul of the game — an automatic ejection.

Reggie Miller hit the technical foul shot to tie the game, and the Pacers got to choose which Celtics player would replace Pierce at the foul line. They selected Kendrick



A.J. Mast/Associated Press

Boston coach Doc Rivers (right) and assistant coach Tony Brown react after a technical foul is called on Rivers during the sixth game of the NBA playoffs in Indianapolis on Thursday.

Perkins, a 64 percent foul shooter, and he missed both attempts.

The Pacers then had a chance to win, but Miller shot an airball from well behind the 3-point line, sending the game to overtime.

Jefferson scored the first basket of the extra period, and there was one more tie before Walker's 3-pointer put the Celtics ahead to stay. His next basket made it 91-87 before

Tinsley scored, and Indiana got the ball back with 15 seconds left.

O'Neal then missed a 16-foot turnaround, and the ball went out of bounds over the backboard. Delonte West hit one of two free throws to finish the scoring for Boston, and Indiana's Anthony Johnson missed a 3-pointer after Indiana inbounded with 0.7 seconds left.

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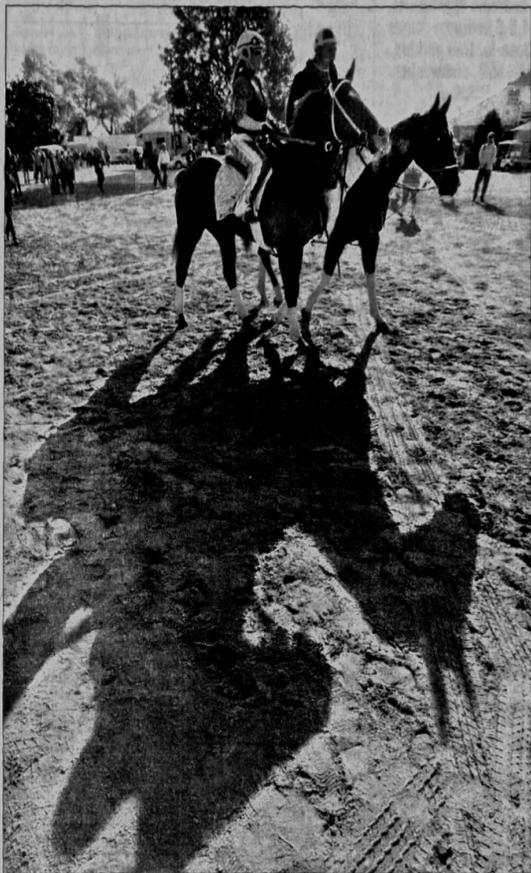


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Mullins out of detention

Another long shot is brought to Kentucky Derby

BY BETH HARRIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Jeff Mullins would like to forget his winter of discontent and not just because record rainfall in Southern California made for countless dreary, soggy days at the racetrack.

He was punished when one of his horses had a positive drug test in January, and he ticked off bettors by calling them idiots in March.

Now he's back at his fourth-consecutive Kentucky Derby with long shot Buzzards Bay.

The 42-year-old trainer wasn't talking Thursday, except to say his attorney had advised silence because of pending legal issues.

"He's had a rough winter," said Bob Baffert, a three-time Derby winner who has been supportive of Mullins. "He

asked me for advice, and I told him, 'You just need to shut the hell up. Your only defense is you got to keep winning.'"

Mullins has done just that.

He finished second in the trainers' standings at Santa Anita's winter meeting, where Buzzards Bay gave him a third-consecutive victory in the Santa Anita Derby. That punched the colt's ticket to Kentucky, where he jogged a mile over the Churchill Downs track for the first time Thursday.

Mullins didn't lose clients because of the positive drug test; in fact, Buzzards Bay's co-owner Bill Bianco is a member of the California Horse Racing Board.

The board filed a complaint against Mullins for conduct detrimental to racing after he insulted the wagering public while talking to a newspaper columnist, but it was later

dismissed.

"He didn't shoot himself in the foot. He blew his foot plum off," trainer D. Wayne Lukas said. "He'd like to take that month out of his life, I know. He learned a lot from that."

Even after Mullins apologized in a television interview, bad feelings lingered among taunting fans, angry industry officials, and some of his fellow trainers.

"There's no question that it didn't shine a very good light on a lot of the trainers, and it definitely wasn't beneficial," said Ron Ellis, who trains in California and has Don't Get Mad in the Derby.

The year got off to a rocky start when one of Mullins' horses tested positive for an excessive amount of sodium bicarbonate. The milkshake-like mixture is suspected of masking

other drugs in a horse's system and keeps the animal from tiring as quickly.

All the Kentucky Derby horses will undergo pre-race blood tests for milkshakes.

For 30 days, Mullins' horses had to appear in a detention barn for 24-hour observation before they ran. He was winning at a 28 percent clip before the positive test. During detention, he dropped to 13 percent before finishing the meeting at 22 percent.

"He's got a ton of horses, so it obviously hasn't hurt him much," Ellis said. "He dug himself a pretty deep hole. If he wins the Derby, they won't remember."

Mullins has worked his way up from racing's minor leagues in Arizona, Idaho, Utah, and Wyoming to the ultra-competitive Southern California circuit.

Trainer Jeff Mullins (right) leads Kentucky Derby hopeful Buzzards Bay, with exercise rider Amy Mullins, to the track for a morning exercise Thursday at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky.

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AFTERNOON PROJECT: \$250 Professional couple moving to Iowa City seeks individual with digital camera to help scout house rentals. Only one afternoon.
E-mail: sarahkalish@gmail.com for more info.

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FLUENT German speakers needed. Must have good customer skills. Location: Cedar Rapids Duration: 6 months to 1 year To apply please contact Amy at Volt Services Group, 1-800-573-8658 or e-mail: aathompson@volt.com

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Part-Time Receptionist
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Fax or email your resume to (319) 339-8240 or sboulter@chezikbell.com.
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NEW CHOICES, INCORPORATED (NCI)
NCI, a provider of human services in eastern Iowa has openings for Direct Care Staff in the Iowa City area. These positions provide in home and community based training to children and adults with mental retardation, brain injury or mental illness. 1st, 2nd, and 3rd shifts, as well as on call hours are available at our residential site in southwestern Iowa City. Some weekends are required as well as traveling. Send cover letter and resumes to:

New Choices, Inc.
1608 Cedar Street
Suite B
Muscatine, IA 52761
1-866-216-6987

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WANTED: Distribution Clerks. Buckle Down Publishing has openings for our busy sample season to pick, pack, and mail sample books to teachers. E-mail cover letter and resume to kshaw@buckledown.com

WANTED: Responsible person to work in women's fitness center. Day and weekend hours. Will work in exchange for membership. Contact Cindy at Cindy K's (319)936-1411.

CHILD CARE NEEDED
PART-TIME Tuesday and Thursday days in Iowa City home. Two children, 8-months-old and 2-years-old. Starting August 1. Need own transportation. (319)331-9886.

RELIABLE, creative, fun babysitter needed for two girls (ages 7 & 8). July 9-29 only. 11-5:30 weekends, plus some evenings. \$10-\$12/ hour. References required. hope@hopeedelman.com or (319)459-9590.

SUMMER day care for three children ages 8, 12, & 15, Monday-Friday. Transportation required. (319)341-9385.

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS
EARLY childhood educator provider has openings. Loving home, nutritious meals, developmentally appropriate activities and much more. (319)545-6645.

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

EDUCATION
SHIMEK Before & After School Program needs energetic, talented person to work with multi-aged children AM & PM hours. ASAP through June 7th, no summer, resume work on August 22. (319)354-9674.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
A realistic 3-5K/ week income potential part-time working from home. (800)325-2161.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
CASH for guitars, amps, and instruments. Gilbert St. Pawn Company. 354-7910.

YAMAHA piano for sale. 7-year-old Milano console. (641)227-3823, leave message.

PETS
JULIA'S FARM KENNELS
Schnauzer puppies. Board

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Radiation Physicist

Great River Medical Center, located in West Burlington, Iowa is currently seeking a Radiation Physicist to join our Diagnostic Imaging team.

The Radiation Physicist will be responsible for the quality of care in the use of radiation producing sources and imaging equipment and will ensure the protection of patients and staff from radiation. They will calibrate all radiation therapy equipment, conduct X-ray machine performance surveys as needed and implement quality control procedures for electronic imaging devices. The successful candidate will recommend radiation safety procedures to areas using radiation as well as educate personnel in radiation protection practices.

The Radiation Physicist provides versatile services for our organization; providing clinical service and consultation to our clinics, being involved in diagnostic X-ray and the planning and quality control for radiation therapy.

Being one of the newest and most advanced facilities in the state of Iowa, Great River Medical Center, is proud to have a Board Certified Radiation Oncologist on staff. In 2004, we purchased a state of the art Elekta Linear Accelerator, we have IMRT on site, we conduct CT simulation, as well as Brachy therapy.

We are seeking an individual with outstanding interpersonal skills, a high degree of self-motivation, and a commitment to service EXCEL-lence. The successful candidate will have a MS or Ph.D. in medical physics, physics, or radiation biology, and training in clinical medical physics as well as board certification. This position requires certification in Mammography Physics as well.

Great River Medical Center is a progressive health care institution, which offers a competitive compensation package. To learn more about Great River Health Systems visit our website at www.greatrivermedical.org. West Burlington is a mid-size community that offers a high quality of life for its citizens. To learn more about Southeast Iowa visit the Burlington/West Burlington Chamber of Commerce website at www.growburlington.com.

Great River Health Systems was the recipient of the 2005 Iowa Psychologically Healthy Workplace Award. Great River Health Systems conducts pre-employment drug testing.

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1998 Yamaha YZF600R Sport bike. Good shape, runs perfect. New tires. Must see. \$3400/obo. 400-5597 please leave message.

1999 YAMAHA VSTAR 650 CLASSIC. Black, 4200 miles, windshield, saddlebags, back seat, never laid down, two adult owners, looks/ runs great Great around-town bike. \$3000. Call (319)331-0714.

SUZUKI GZ250 2001. Wind shield, saddle bags. \$2200. (319)594-3150.

AUTO DOMESTIC

1990 Pontiac Sunbird LE. Gray, 83,243 miles, manual. \$2000/obo. (319)354-3364.

1991 Mercury Capri convertible, 110k miles. Automatic, fair condition. \$1100/ obo. Call (319)341-8426.

1992 Pontiac Grand AM. 130K, 5-speed. Good shape, \$900/ obo. (319)351-2030.

1993 Buick Lesabre Custom. Blue, cloth, new tires, power, runs great, good work or school car. Call (712)229-0289 (Iowa City).

1993 LeBaron. 164k, 4-door, needs work. Cold A/C, heats and runs great. \$950. (319)621-2506.

1995 Chrysler Cirrus. V6, CD, great condition. \$2900/ obo. (319)621-1949.

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SUMMER SUBLET

312 E.BURLINGTON. Spacious downtown studio. Reserved on-site parking. (319)621-1177.

519 S.DODGE. Large one bedroom. \$478 plus gas/ electric. (319)466-7491, (319)936-1379.

632 S.VanBuren. One bedroom in three bedroom apartment, \$300/ month, g/ w paid. Parking. Available immediately- August 1. Ericka (563)543-1607.

AVAILABLE May 1- July 31. One bedroom on campus. 319 E. Court St. Porch, C/A, dishwasher, underground parking included. \$715. (319)321-7022.

CORALVILLE one bedroom apartment. \$300. Behind Hy-Vee, quiet neighborhood. Available May 16th- mid-August. (612)386-4054.

DOWNTOWN summer sublets available. \$380- \$695. Call Bobbie at (319)430-8386.

FEMALE for furnished room in house 1124 Melrose. Wireless internet, W/D, dishwasher, parking, storage. Dates flexible. Shelley (319)354-3913.

FEMALE roommate wanted. Three bedroom apartment. \$270/ month/ negotiable 631 S.VanBuren. (319)341-6605.

GRANDVIEW TERRACE 1/2 price off rent. Two bedroom, two bathroom, C/A, balcony, off-street parking. (952)412-8936.

GREAT furnished apartment for summer sublet. One bedroom with office and large kitchen. Dishwasher, W/D, C/A, balcony, garage. Available May 15 or June 1 through August 15 (flexible). (319)621-3038.

JUNE/ JULY. One spacious bedroom in a three bedroom, three level townhouse. Own bathroom. Two parking spots plus spill over lot, dishwasher, deck, W/D. Utilities split three ways. \$250/ month. Two bus routes. (319)430-5922.

LARGE efficiency, 10-minute walk to Field House. May 16- July 31. Only pay June and July. \$450/ month, negotiable. Free parking. Quiet, clean, safe. (563)212-0147.

LARGE one bedroom apartment. W/D, parking, close to campus. \$425. Call Matthew (319)621-6887.

LARGE one bedroom, downtown. \$495, utilities included, free parking. (319)331-9323.

LARGE two bedroom, downtown, one bathroom. H/W paid. Parking. \$595 plus deposit. (319)325-1874.

ONE bedroom in two bedroom, three level townhouse. Two car garage, new appliances, deck, W/D. Rent negotiable. (319)331-9448.

ONE bedroom with private bathroom in three bedroom apartment. 806 E.College. \$400/ month, negotiable. (773)318-2403.

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

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

SPACIOUS efficiency. Parking, A/C, close to campus. Rent negotiable. (319)325-0035.

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

TWO beautiful rooms for summer. Female only. \$350/ month. See: <http://imgo.info-science.uowa.edu:16080/~wochner/Sublease/Sublease.htm> for pictures. (319)321-2797.

TWO bedroom apartment in 400 block of E.Jefferson St. One off-street parking spot included. \$500 plus electricity. (319)337-7900.

TWO bedroom apartment. Ten minute walk to campus, on bus route. Has C/A, dishwasher, one parking spot. Rent \$695 (negotiable) plus electric/ gas/ water. Call (319)594-6536- Poonam.

TWO bedrooms in five bedroom apartment available for sublease from 5/17 until 7/30. S.Dubuque St. Price negotiable. Contact Tom (319)621-9413 or Eric (515)450-9394.

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

BE RIGHT downtown this summer! One bedroom, one bathroom in between Takonami and the Q Bar. A/C, W/D in building. Security code, H/W paid. \$550/ month. (563)650-2257.

BEAUTIFUL two bedroom, two bathroom! 815 Cross Park. Dishwasher, G/D, C/A, top floor with deck. On-site laundry, free parking, only \$585. (712)254-2583.

DOWNTOWN efficiency available June 1. W/D on-site, balcony. Must see. (319)354-2327.

DOWNTOWN loft. One bedroom above India Cafe for May- July 31 with option. H/W, trash paid. \$535/ month. (319)321-5352.

DOWNTOWN studio. Steeper loft. W/D across the street. \$675/ month. (319)337-0475.

LARGE one bedroom. A/C, laundry. 1015 W.Benton St. #31. Available June. (319)530-0556.

LOVELY efficiency apartment. Historic building, great location. Available June 1. \$520. Fall option. (319)339-1820, call (319)331-9932.

SUMMER SUBLET

HAVE YOU SUBLET YOUR APARTMENT FOR THE SUMMER YET? DON'T DELAY—CALL TODAY! 335-5784 or 335-5785



SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION

LARGE bedroom in lovely three bedroom house downtown. Two bathrooms, laundry. June or August. \$400-\$450. (319)594-8928.

ONE bedroom sublet. Charming apartment. Available May 15. Close-in, hardwood floors, bright. \$510/ month, rent negotiable. (319)621-3038.

ONE bedroom, \$400/ month. Includes utilities, three blocks from downtown. Fall option. Mary (660)351-1054.

ONE bedroom. Cats welcome. Eastside. Free W/D, parking. (319)339-9430, (337)304-2497.

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

THREE bedroom house available ASAP. Wood floors, large yard, porch, pets ok. On busline, quiet neighborhood. Rent of \$675 is negotiable for May- July. Call (319)248-0890 for details.

TWO bedroom sublet, W/D in apartment, parking, \$550/ month. 2620 Westwinds Dr. James (857)204-4218, Heritage Property (319)351-8404.

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• Old Gold - 1&2BR near law school parking, \$500-\$640, ht/wtr pd, cats Resident Manager-530-2869

• Van Buren - 3BR, close-in, parking \$915, ht/wtr pd, cats ok Manager-936-1088

• Luxury Westside - all amenities, 2BR, garage, secure bldg., \$865-\$910

• Westwinds Dr. - 2BR, \$635, c/a, w/d, deck

CORALVILLE: • Boston Way - 2BR, \$575-\$600, wtr pd, garage

• Coralville Strip - efficiency, 1&2BR, \$350-\$640

• Erin Arms - off strip, 2BR/2BA, \$650, pets ok

• Coral Court - behind WalMart, all amenities, garage, \$725-\$775

NORTH LIBERTY: • Penn Village - 2BR, all amenities, \$620-\$670, Resident Manager-665-9294

• BRAND NEW off 965 - 2BR, 1100 s.f., all amenities, \$750

• BRAND NEW off Penn St. - 2BR/2BA, all amenities, \$775

APARTMENT FOR RENT

2 bedroom apartments. 3,4,5,6 bedroom homes. Close-in, free parking, A/C, W/D, dishwasher. Busline. Leasing for Fall. 319-341-9385

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