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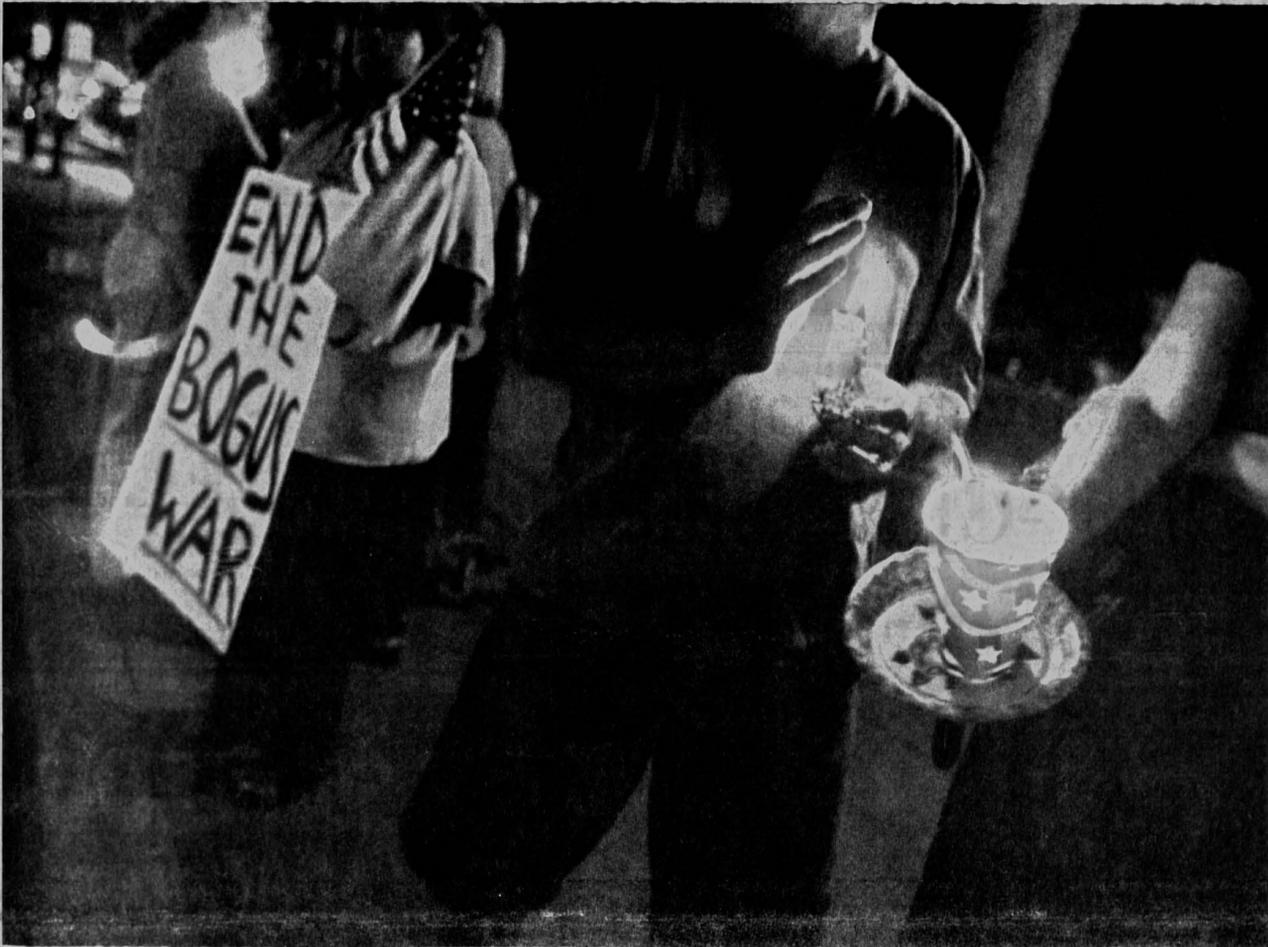
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Protesters stand during a vigil on Wednesday night on the Pentacrest supporting Cindy Sheehan, the mother of a soldier slain in Iraq who is protesting the war outside President Bush's ranch in Crawford, Texas. Approximately 150 people attended the event.

## Locals rally to back Sheehan



**Sheehan**  
'Peace mom' has been camping outside President Bush's Texas Ranch

BY SHELBY CLOKE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Armed with candles, posters, pictures, and stories of support for Cindy Sheehan, nearly 150 antiwar protesters gathered on the Pentacrest for a peace vigil on Wednesday evening.

Sheehan, whose son, Casey Sheehan, was killed fighting in Iraq last year, has been camping outside of President Bush's ranch in Crawford, Texas, with hundreds of other

antiwar protesters for the past 11 days, demanding a meeting with the commander-in-chief.

War veterans, parents, children, and UI faculty and staff members gathered to support Sheehan's efforts with a quiet demonstration lasting an hour.

Wednesday's vigil was a part of a nationwide mass of services in support of Sheehan organized by MoveOn.org, a progressive political group. According to its website, more than 50,000 people had signed up to

attend the 1,627 vigils nationwide.

Sue Travis, who organized the vigil with help from MoveOn, said she was very pleased with the Iowa City turnout.

"Everyone's positive attitude and enthusiasm has been much better than I expected," she said.

Groups of mothers sang "This Land is Your Land," by Woodie Guthrie, while other protesters chanted slogans.

Dave Bradley, along with his wife, Carol, expressed their feelings

against the war and Bush by wearing shirts that decried Bush as "the worst president ever."

"I don't like to see our kids' lives wasted in a war over nothing," Dave Bradley said.

Julie Bryant, an antiwar protester and a Navy veteran, said she feels it is her responsibility to ensure that people know that veterans disagree with the war in Iraq.

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## Diplomats' tour swings into IC

BY DREW KERR  
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the only Tanzanian at the UI, Devansh Dhutia doesn't get to speak his native Swahili language very often.

Wednesday evening, he got his chance.

"Kiswahili," the 23-year-old UI graduate student said, intently shaking hands with Andrew Daraja, the ambassador of his native country.

It was one of countless such encounters taking place in the IMU River Room Wednesday night as ambassadors from roughly 70 countries met their Iowa City host families, UI officials, and students.

The event, part of the five-day "Ambassadors Tour of Iowa" hosted by Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, is intended to showcase Iowa businesses and help foreign ambassadors forge relations with what sponsors called "Real America."

"Now, more than ever, we have a need for an international exchange," said Derek Willard, the special assistant to the UI president for governmental relations. "What better way than to bring these people to the Heartland to discover what the land and region is like?"

Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, echoed the sentiment, saying the event will help ambassadors who spend the majority of their time

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Lisa Spellman (left) holds a sign for Ambassador Jose Guillermo Castillo of Guatemala while conversing with Patricia Vunderink at the IMU before Sen. Charles Grassley's 10th-biennial Ambassador's Tour dinner on Tuesday.

BY REBECCA MCKANNA  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI staff members have one more day to send in their votes to the Iowa Public Employment Relations Board on whether they should unionize.

The votes will be counted beginning Friday afternoon in Des Moines, winding up a three-week voting period that began on July 27.

Roughly 75 percent of eligible UI professional and scientific staff members have voted whether to unionize since late July, the employment board said on Wednesday.

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## SEIU One day left in union vote

PHI GAMMA DELTA IS NOT THE FIRST UI FRATERNITY IN TROUBLE, 7A

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The UI Phi Gamma Delta fraternity brothers are scrambling to find alternative housing after being temporarily suspended for violating the international fraternity and university alcohol policy.

The international Phi Gamma Delta organization temporarily suspended its UI chapter for holding a social gathering with alcohol — forcing the members to vacate the 303 Ellis Ave. house by Aug. 21 and cancel formal recruitment, UI Interfraternity Council President Ryan Kloberdanz said on Wednesday.

Two chapter members tossing a football in the house's front yard on Wednesday said they found housing shortly after receiving the international fraternity's letter on Aug. 15, but some of their brothers are still looking. The members declined to identify themselves because they were told to refer all media questions to the international fraternity headquarters.

BY JANE SLUSARK  
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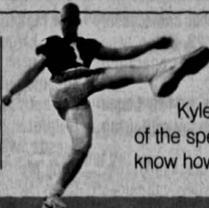
## Frat gets boot — for now

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QA with SKORTON

DI: You recently had a small part in the City Circle Acting Company's production of *Gypsy*. What was that like?

Skorton: You can't imagine a smaller role than the one I had. I did next to nothing and let a bunch of talented actors and dancers work around me. It was an honor to be on stage.

DI: In an article you wrote for the *Wall Street Journal*, you mentioned the challenge facing American universities to recruit more international students. What will it take to bring more of them here to Iowa?

Skorton: One thing is continued work on the part of the U.S. government to make the visa system such that we have security in our country and yet the opportunity for international scholars to share in our academic life.

After 9/11, there's been an understandable call for security. I do want to recognize that the government has tried to moderate the way visas have been done, and they deserve credit for that.

We've been lucky, because our international student enrollment has been pretty stable over the years, compared with the rest of the country. This year we have approximately 2,300 international students. Our community is welcoming to international students.

DI: Have you had a chance to meet with new Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine yet?

Skorton: I have not met with Hargadine yet. I'm looking forward to it. Obviously, the interactions we have with all levels of city government are really important to us and to the students.

DI: What are you looking forward to about the upcoming year?

Skorton: First, I'm looking forward to greeting and getting to know as many students as I can. Since I became president, what [wife and Associate Professor] Robin [Davisson] and I have been doing is going out on the streets where parents and students are moving their stuff in, talking with them, and helping them move things. That's really a lot of fun.

I'm also looking forward to working very closely with the Board of Regents on the transformation plan. It is really a well-conceived plan. In the first year, even though everything didn't work out, most things fell into place.

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# Pierce lawyer decries prosecutors on report

BY TRACI FINCH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Pierre Pierce's attorney slammed prosecutors Wednesday in court documents, contending that they are "blaming" others for their own misconduct surrounding a police report that was not disclosed until late last week.

The report, filed on Feb. 2, describes the late January incident differently from previous trial information. Pierce, who is charged with two counts of first-degree burglary, assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, and fourth-degree criminal mischief, did not physically hurt a woman he later contended was his longtime girlfriend, according to the report.

Also, the report says the first

West Des Moines officer to speak to the woman said she gave Pierce consent to stay at her West Des Moines townhouse after he allegedly tore it apart, which could nullify the one of the burglary charges.

Defense attorneys argue that prosecutors failed to disclose the "existence" of the officer and his report until Aug. 9.

"It is exceedingly disheartening when the prosecutors, who demand others accept responsibility for their own mistakes and be accountable for their own errors, excuse and cast blame when confronted with their own errors or misconduct," Des Moines-based attorney Alfredo Parrish wrote.

Parrish filed a motion late last week to dismiss or delay the trial, which began on Aug. 15. Jury selection started in Adel, Iowa, but will not restart until Aug. 22, pending a 5th District judge's ruling on the motion.

Prosecutors responded to

Parrish's original motion by arguing that they themselves did not know about the officer's report until Aug. 9, when they received a copy during a pretrial interview with the officer.

"Even if the information in [the officer's] report was newly discovered evidence, which the state does not concede, the defendant was granted time to conduct additional discovery depositions, and the defendant is not prejudiced thereby," prosecutors wrote.

However, in Parrish's court documents filed Wednesday, he contends that West Des Moines Police Detective Thomas Boyd testified in depositions that he believed the report was delivered to the Dallas County Attorney's Office long before Aug. 9. Parrish also chastised prosecutors for irresponsibility when Pierce could possibly go to prison for "more than one-half of his life."

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# Employees applaud TIAA-CREF office

BY KRystal LOEWE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

For more than six decades, UI employees had to contact their retirement service provider by phone (or, more recently, online) at the company's New York headquarters if they wanted assistance.

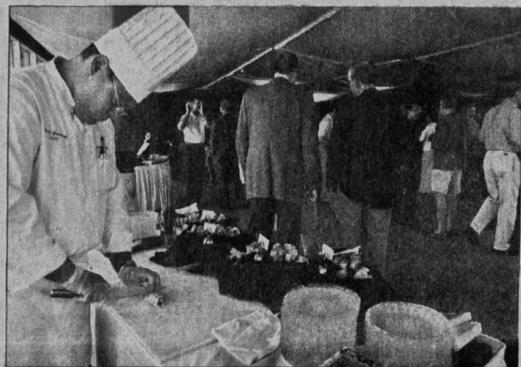
Now, help from the Teacher's Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund is only a quick drive away.

Officials, representatives, and investors welcomed TIAA-CREF to Coralville earlier this week with an opening ceremony.

"Employees have a fabulous resource here to assist with financial planning and provide expert counseling," said Susan Buckley, the UI associate vice president for Human Resources.

TIAA-CREF, one of the largest financial service providers in the world, supplies retirement plans to approximately 14,000 UI employees, and it manages nearly \$6.5 billion in university assets. Company Chairman Herbert Allison Jr., said the online service was not sufficient because TIAA-CREF has to "develop a personal relationship to serve our clients' needs."

Dottie Persson, a UI librarian who used the Coralville office recently, said she needed to



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

A chef prepares sushi at the TIAA-CREF opening ceremony in Coralville on Tuesday afternoon. The firm is the retirement service provider for 14,000 UI employees and 3.2 million people nationwide.

make complex changes in her retirement plan but wanted to avoid the chance of making mistakes online. She said the office associates changed her plan "quickly and efficiently."

The UI is one of the largest institutions investing in TIAA-CREF in a nationwide list that includes Coe College and Kirkwood Community College.

Approximately 1,800 UI employees use a defined contribution retirement plan through Iowa Public Employees' Retirement System instead of TIAA-CREF, said Richard Saunders,

the associate director of UI Human Resources. He added that one of the best aspects of the TIAA-CREF retirement plan is its flexibility.

Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, recognized that despite the federal deficit and America's financial problems, TIAA-CREF remained stable and "brought solid retirement plans."

"TIAA-CREF serves people who make outside contributions to society," he said. "We live for that every day and every night."

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METRO

## Sex-abuse conviction upheld

The Iowa Court of Appeals upheld an Anamosa, Iowa, man's conviction of third-degree sexual abuse and simple assault on Wednesday.

Alfred Leggett, who was found guilty in Johnson County, argued that Iowa City police Officer Paul Batcheller should have been impeached from his trial, because a ruling in an unrelated case found the officer "certainly not credible."

Batcheller, along with police Officer Scott Miller, had testified that the victim was "crying hysterically" when they first encountered her. When Batcheller and Miller questioned her, the victim said Leggett slapped her and forced her into sexual intercourse.

The appeals court disagreed with Leggett's appeal, because attorneys did not ask Batcheller if he told the truth in the unrelated case. Also, Miller's statements that described the sex-abuse charge corroborated Batcheller's testimony, the court said.

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Blake Anderson**, 22, 804 E. Jefferson St., was charged Wednesday with tampering with a motor vehicle and public intoxication.

**Beau Brockman**, 36, Coralville, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

**Nicholas Conlon**, 20, 804 E. Jefferson St., was charged Wednesday with tampering with a

motor vehicle and public intoxication. **Joseph Cummings**, 23, Solon, was charged Tuesday with operating while intoxicated.

## Man loses bid in kidnapping verdict

The Iowa Court of Appeals on Wednesday shot down a Fort Madison man's attempts at post-conviction relief of his first-degree kidnapping charge.

Edward Grayson was convicted in Johnson County of the first-degree kidnapping of two women, one of whom he sexually assaulted. He had said in his relief application that his attorney did not sufficiently cross-examine the prosecutor's witnesses nor did the lawyer adequately argue the rape kits were tampered with.

In addition, Grayson said the prosecutor committed misconduct in her presentation of chain-of-custody testimony. The court said Grayson did not find his lawyers were ineffective.

After the sentence was initially

imposed, Grayson had appealed, but appellate attorneys and the Iowa Supreme Court both were dismissed.

## UI garners Fiske honor

The UI has been named a "Best Buy" in academics offered and the cost of attendance, according to the *Fiske Guide to Colleges 2006*.

The UI was the only Iowa school and only one of 17 in the nation to receive the honor.

The guide praised several dual-degree options, such as degrees from different colleges. New campus facilities, new academic programs and certificates were noted.

Ted Fiske, a former *New York Times* education editor, edited the guide, which refers to the UI as a "budget Ivy League" school.

UI Provost Michael Hogan said in a statement that the guide "recognizes the university's efforts to maintain and improve its position among the top research universities in the country, while remaining

accessible to all Iowans."

—by Amanda Masker

## Man charged with burglary

An Iowa City man was charged Tuesday with first-degree burglary after allegedly breaking into a neighbor's apartment and assaulting the resident.

According to police records, Ross Johnson, 1131 Third Ave. No. 5A, allegedly broke into the apartment Tuesday evening. Authorities said Johnson then struck the resident, a 49-year-old male, with a metallic object over a moving dispute in the complex's common area.

The man who said he was attacked suffered bruising and abrasions along his collarbone, neck, right arm, and back, police said.

Johnson, 51, was charged with a Class B felony, and could face up to 25 years in prison. Johnson is being held in Johnson County Jail on \$10,000 bond.

—by Sam Edsall

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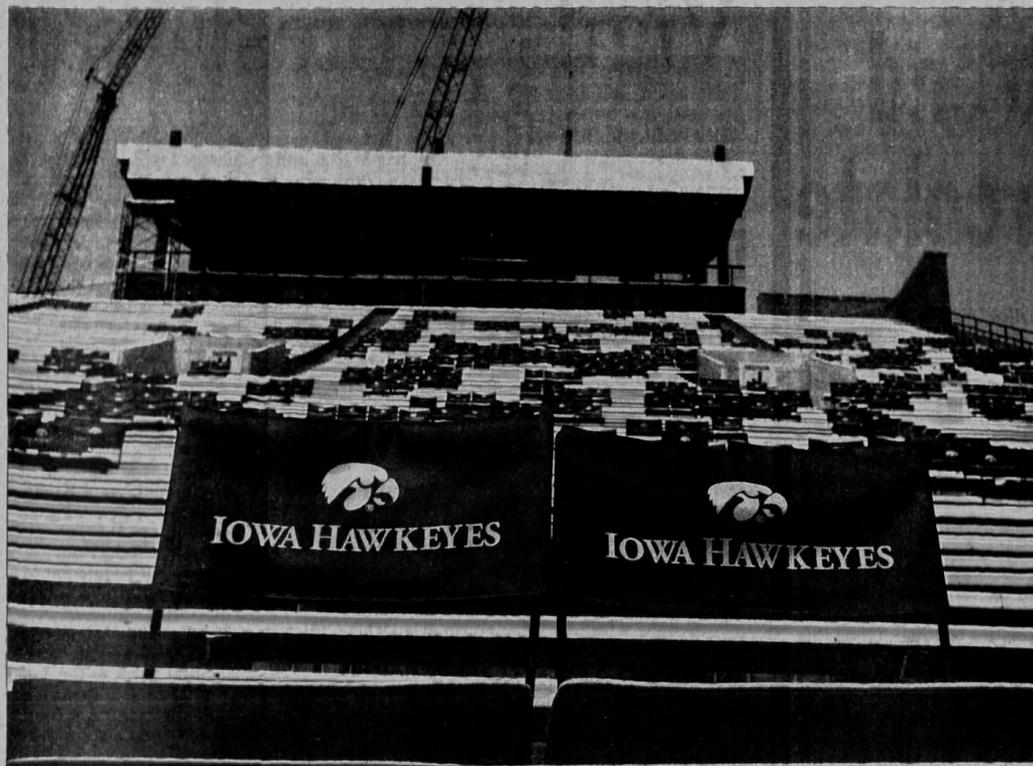
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KINNICK RENOVATIONS



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Hawkeye seat pads line the west bleachers of Kinnick Stadium while construction continues on the new club seating and luxury boxes.

# Kinnick ahead of schedule

With approximately two weeks left before the 2005 football season begins, university officials say the venerable stadium is just about ready for some Hawkeye hysteria

BY MARK BOSWORTH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

With just over two weeks before the nationally ranked Hawkeye football team launches its 2005 season, university officials say the Kinnick Stadium renovations are proceeding ahead of schedule.

Meanwhile, the north and east sections of the stands will be open, while the south and west areas remain closed for the Aug. 21 public scrimmage because of the ongoing renovations, said Mark Abbott, a UI athletics department program associate.

"We are on or ahead of schedule," he said. Jane Meyer, the UI senior associate athletics director who is overseeing the renovation project, could not be reached for comment.

In the renovations that will continue throughout this season, construction crews will shut down the stadium on Fridays before home games to prepare the

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- Lot 43 located directly west of Kinnick is reserved for I-Club members with a recognition level of Champion or higher (\$3,000 or more donated annually).
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- Lot west of Recreation Building reserved for Golden Hawk (\$1,200-\$3,000 annually) recognition levels.
- More Golden Hawk parking located in the lot east of the indoor football practice facility, the arena commuter parking lot, ramp 3, and the east half of lot 40.
- General-public parking, \$10 per car and \$20 per RV, are located in the Finkbine commuter lot and Finkbine Golf Course.
- Hawkeye Express, free parking at the Coral Ridge Mall, \$10 per person to ride the train (children under 12 ride free).
- Free general-public parking is available in the Hancher Auditorium lot and the Hawkeye commuter lot (including a shuttle to and from the stadium).

venue for the Hawkeye faithful.

The Kinnick Stadium project is being completed in two phases. The first, which started as soon as the 2004 season came to an end, includes many steps, including south end zone replacement.

After the 2005 season comes

to a close, the second phase will begin. It incorporates the demolition and reconstruction of the press box, renovation of the east and west concourse, and the completion of the south plaza.

Parking near the stadium this season will again be a task requiring Hawk fans to plan ahead.

National I-Club members at the Silver Hawk level or above have reserved 99 percent of the parking next to Kinnick and the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The membership requires an annual donation of at least \$600.

Parking will also be available at Hancher Auditorium, Finkbine Golf Course, the UI Athletics Hall of Fame, the Finkbine commuter parking lot, and the Hawkeye commuter parking lot, as well as on private property surrounding Kinnick.

Hawkeye diehards may also take advantage of the "Take the Train to the Game" service by parking in Coral Ridge Mall and riding the Hawkeye Express to Kinnick. Round-trip tickets sell for \$10 per person, with children under 12 riding for free.

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NATION

Vilsack slams lack of industrial policy

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) — Gov. Tom Vilsack told labor leaders Wednesday that the nation is adrift and lacks a coherent approach to increased foreign competition that's drained millions of jobs from the country and threatens more harm.

"There is no national industrial policy, and that's a shame," he said in his speech to the annual convention of the Iowa Federation of Labor.

He called for a national debate over what measures can be taken to aid American workers. "The middle class, the manufacturing class, is getting squeezed, and there's no national plan; there's no indication what the plan is for replacing those jobs," the governor said. "The only policy is for lowering taxes. Cutting taxes doesn't help that worker."

Vilsack said the current safety-net system for workers — offering them 26 weeks of unemployment benefits — was designed decades ago, well before entire industries

began leaving the country. That mass migration, the governor said, changes everything.

"It's a different chemistry," Vilsack said. "It's a different situation. Does our system offer protections for workers when entire industries are leaving?"

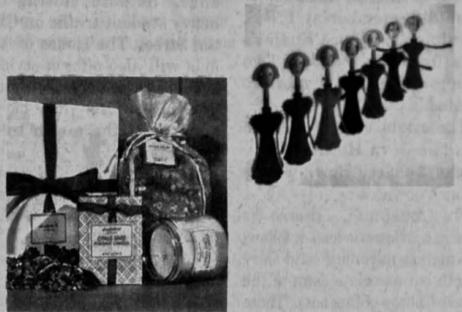
During his speech to approximately 150 labor activists, Vilsack focused heavily on national political questions. He turned a question about the future of the Rock Island Arsenal into a denunciation of the Bush administration for sending troops into combat inadequately equipped.

On trade, he said Bush is essentially ignoring the issue. "We haven't had a discussion in this country, and we ought to have a discussion about exactly what type of system we have that protects those who are adversely impacted," said Vilsack.

Questioned about the arsenal, Vilsack said plans to shift jobs away from that facility don't make sense, but he quickly moved to a broader theme.

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# Local coffee trend continues to percolate

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— Gary Gaeth, an associate dean of the Tippie College of Business

BY AMANDA MASKER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

As students continue to socialize and study over cups of joe, entrepreneurs will continue to open coffee shops which have become a hot new commodity.

Downtown Iowa City is scheduled to welcome its first House of Aromas coffee house in mid-September at 118 S. Clinton St., where Enzler's was formerly located. Two other House of Aromas are located in Coralville.

The establishment will join the two Java Houses, Starbucks, Tobacco Bowl, and T-Spoons downtown.

"In business, there is clearly a follow-the-leader, follow-the-market mentality," said Gary Gaeth, an associate dean of the Tippie College of Business. "There is nothing wrong with that."

"If coffee shops are successful, they will continue to grow until not all of them can succeed."

Location, customer service, and the menu are characteristics that House of Aromas co-owner UI junior Chris Nguyen said will lead the establishment to success.

"Location makes a difference," he said, noting the heavy student traffic on Clinton Street. The House of Aromas will also offer a style of service in which customers are able to alter their beverages from the menu to fit their tastes.

Despite the potential competition from other coffeehouses, Nguyen is not afraid to move downtown.

"You have to be apprehensive with any business," he said, adding that as an entrepreneur, sometimes

"you have to go with your gut feeling."

Business owners try to cater to the largest most homogeneous market, Gaeth said, pointing out that in Iowa City, that market is unequivocally undergraduate students.

"I've observed a change in the downtown environment as retail and general non-food and non-entertainment businesses have moved out and entertainment and food businesses have moved in," he said, attributing the change to what students are buying.

"We clearly are growing to be a town of trends," said Gaeth, a 20-year Iowa City resident.

"[In the future], there will be a happening thing coming along that will take the place of coffee shops," he said.

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IRAQ

# Vigils protest war

BY ANGELA K. BROWN  
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CRAWFORD, Texas — Hundreds of candlelight vigils calling for an end to the war in Iraq lit up the night Wednesday, part of a national effort spurred by one mother's antiwar demonstration near President Bush's ranch.

The vigils were urged by Cindy Sheehan, who has become the icon of the antiwar movement since she started a protest Aug. 6 in memory of her son Casey Sheehan, who died in Iraq last year.

Sheehan says she will remain outside the president's ranch until he meets with her and other grieving families or until his monthlong vacation there ends.

Bush has said he sympathizes with her, but he has made no indication he will meet with her. Two top Bush administration officials talked to Sheehan the day she started her camp, and she and other families had met with Bush shortly after her son's death.

On Wednesday, more than 1,600 vigils were planned from coast to coast by liberal advocacy groups MoveOn.org, Political Action, TrueMajority, and Democracy for America. A large vigil was also set at Paris' Peace Wall, a glass monument near the Eiffel Tower that says "peace" in 32 languages.

As the sun set in Crawford, approximately 100 protesters lit candles and placed them in plastic cups to shield them from the

breeze. They gathered around a wooden, flag-draped coffin at Sheehan's growing camp, about a mile from the Bush ranch.

In Concord, N.H., around 150 people stood shoulder-to-shoulder Wednesday outside the Statehouse holding candles and signs supporting Sheehan.

"My son is 26. It could've been him," said Karen Braz, 50, who held a pink votive cup and a sign reading "Moms for Peace."

A few hundred people gathered near Philadelphia's Independence Hall, straining to hear remarks by the parent of another soldier killed in Iraq.

"This war must stop," said Al Zappala, 65, whose 30-year-old son, Sgt. Sherwood Baker, died in an explosion in Baghdad in April 2004. "There are over 1,800 families that have heard that knock on the door."

Some critics say Sheehan is exploiting her son's death to promote a left-wing agenda supported by her and groups with which she associates. They say scores of Americans,

including relatives of soldiers killed in Iraq, support Bush and his plans to keep troops there.

FreeRepublic.com, which holds rallies to support troops and to counter antiwar demonstrations, planned a pro-Bush rally Wednesday night at the same time and same Washington, D.C., park as a candlelight vigil there.

"For us, the organizers of the vigil are phony-baloney, betraying the sacrifices that those men and women make in Iraq, by demanding that we pull our troops out now and leave Iraq to go to hell," said Kristinn Taylor, co-leader of the group's Washington, D.C., chapter. "This is a publicity stunt."

Some 200 people joined a peace vigil in Cincinnati's Fountain Square. Many carried candles, but were told not to light them because of potential harm to the downtown landmark. Demonstrators softly sang "Give Peace A Chance" and lined one side of the square with signs, drawing honks of support from some passing motorists.



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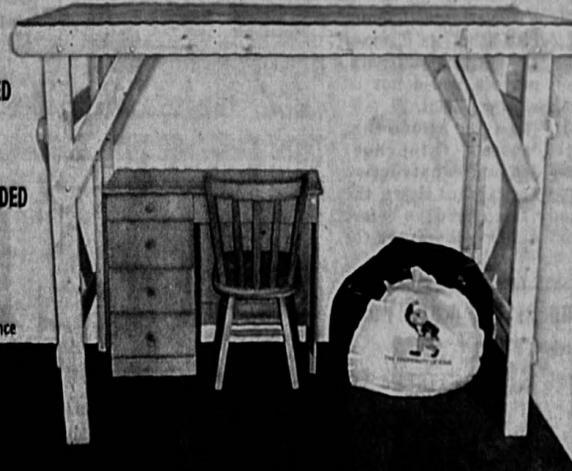
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**INMATE SUBSTANCE ABUSE**

# Panel eyes change

'If we can break the cycle, there is a better chance of decreasing the number of people with substance abuse in jail.'

— J. Patrick White, Johnson County attorney

BY ERIKA BINEGAR  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Discussing methods to ease jail overcrowding, county officials floated a proposal that would have MECCA representatives complete substance-abuse assessments on inmates immediately after they were booked, instead of having them wait until they can afford the screening.

To decrease the population in the Johnson County Jail, 511 S. Capitol St., and avoid "criminalizing poverty," the committee wants to change the county's substance-abuse assessment contract with MECCA, Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said.

"If we can break the cycle, there is a better chance of decreasing the number of people with substance abuse in jail," he said at a Wednesday meeting of the Criminal Justice Coordinating Committee. The county's top prosecutor added that 80 to 90 percent of inmates have a substance-abuse problem, and half of them will be re-arrested if they don't get help.

Right now, inmates must complete the substance-abuse assessment within 10 days. But inmates often cannot afford the evaluations, and if the screenings are not completed, they are found in contempt, and warrants for their arrest are issued.

Art Schut, the director of MECCA, a group specializing in substance-abuse treatment, said immediate assessments would reduce the number of bed days in jail.

"You do this in one fell swoop, instead of spreading it out," he said.

Jail overcrowding is an issue that has plagued county officials, because the 24-year-old complex cannot expand.

The number of people behind bars in the jail has doubled over the past 20 years, and 15 to 20 inmates are shipped to the Linn County jail every day. The practice cost the county \$552,000 in 2004, county officials said.

County officials have already employed mental-health screening processes and boosted the number of inmates on work-release by 60 percent to help slash the jail population, Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek said. The options allow the inmates to be more productive, because they can continue to pay taxes, provide for their family, and "pay their debt" to society.

Also, the Department of Correctional Services and Pulkrabek are mulling the possibility of housing inmates at the Hope House instead of housing them in another county jail. Cost analysis must be completed before this alternative is implemented.

Committee member John Stratton, a retired UI associate professor, said one of the factors that limits implementation of alternatives is the risk involved.

"We can't fix the whole world," White said. "But we think this is one way to make an improvement."

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# Black-white health-care gaps persist

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BOSTON — The health-care gap between blacks and whites is closing on many simple, cheap medical treatments, but deeper disparities stubbornly persist for more complex and costly procedures, new research suggests.

The findings from three large federally funded studies indicate it's possible to equalize health care between the two groups, but it won't happen quickly or easily.

"Things that are simpler and less expensive ... are easier fixes," said Dr. Ashish Jha of the Harvard School of Public Health. More progress probably won't happen "by small tinkering with the system," he said.

He led one of the three studies published in today's *New England Journal of Medicine*. The research offers some of the first evidence that disparities have narrowed, at least for some patients and treatments.

Since the 1980s, many studies have documented ethnic gaps in the standard of health care; they are blamed on economic, cultural, and even biological differences.

Blacks have less access to better doctors, hospitals, and health plans, studies indicate.

Research also shows that the medical system treats whites and blacks differently, even when they are the same in nearly every other way. Examining only those two groups, the new studies took into account differences such as health plans, hospitals, regions, and wealth.

The researchers mostly compared treatment of whites and blacks by assessing how often accepted professional standards were met for each group. In the study finding the most equality, Harvard researchers analyzed records from 1.5 million patients in 183 Medicare managed-care plans between 1997 and 2003.

They found narrowed gaps for mammograms and diabetics' eye exams, blood-sugar tests, and testing and control of diabetics' cholesterol. Gaps were also reduced for

prescribing beta-blocker heart drugs and cholesterol testing after heart attacks.

The most dramatic improvement came for beta blockers. By the end of the study, 93 percent of blacks met standards, compared with 94 percent of whites.

Progress wasn't apparent everywhere, though. Disparities widened by 3 percentage points for both control of diabetics' blood sugar and of heart patients' cholesterol.

The other two studies, led by Harvard and Emory University of Atlanta, show persistent disparities in mostly expensive and elaborate procedures, such as some blood vessel repairs, heart and back surgeries, and joint replacements.

"The more invasive the procedure was, the more difference we found," said Dr.

Viola Vaccarino, who led the Emory study.

With a simple treatment such as aspirin, blacks and whites were handled similarly.

The studies weren't designed to pinpoint the precise reasons for the gaps or changes over time. Researchers said more elaborate treatments are harder to improve quickly, because they involve numerous steps and resources.

They may require coordination between doctors, hospitals, and pharmacies.

"Ordering a test is ... relatively easy, compared with controlling the level of cholesterol," said Dr. Amal Trivedi, lead researcher in the managed-care study.

"With cholesterol control, it's quite costly to take regular medicine."

Alan Nelson, a retired doctor who oversaw a congressionally mandated report in 2002 on ethnic differences in care, agreed that more expensive care may be harder to upgrade quickly.

But he said he believes that cost doesn't drive the doctors to handle patients differently.

The managed-care study also suggests that better medicine can close the gaps, doctors said.

The federal government required Medicare managed-care plans to measure and report more on their performance starting in 1997, at the beginning of the study. Care for whites also improved, though not as much as for blacks.

Doctors said treatment can be further equalized with universal insurance coverage, more data on race, more awareness of disparities, and medical improvements like linking doctor and hospital payments to performance.

"No one should fool anyone that this is going to happen overnight ... because the health system is so complex," added Dr. Georges Benjamin, the director of the American Public Health Association.

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— Dr. Georges Benjamin, the director of the American Public Health Association on universal insurance coverage

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# Show of force by Russia, China

A Sino-Russian military exercise has a message for the U.S.

BY MARK MAGNIER AND KIM MURPHY  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BEIJING — As they prepare to join forces for their largest military exercise in modern history, China and Russia have billed this week's maneuvers as a cooperative fight against terrorism. But they're also sending a message to Washington, analysts say: Don't push the two former Cold War adversaries too far.

The eight-day exercise, which will begin today, will be the most extensive since Beijing and Moscow fought together against U.S.-led forces during the Korean War half a century ago. Originally billed as a modest exercise when proposed last year, it has grown in scope to include nearly 10,000 troops using a range of sophisticated weapons systems.

"I can't help but think it's intended as a bit of a poke in the eye at the U.S., a way of [China] saying, 'We do have good relations with Russia,'" said Eric McVadon, a retired U.S. admiral and Asia-Pacific director at the Institute for Foreign Policy Analysis in Washington.

Moscow and Beijing said in their respective announcements earlier this month that their Peace Mission 2005 exercise will kick off in the Russian Far East port of Vladivostok but will take place largely in and around China's Shandong peninsula; it is aimed at countering terrorism, extremism, and separatism, they say.

"Part of the exercise is beach landing and sea-air deployment, which has nothing to do with fighting terrorism," said Ni Lexiong, a military expert teaching at Shanghai Normal University. "Generally, it's being held because of the long-term U.S. aggressive military stance toward China and Russia."

Even as the Bush administration expresses growing concern about China's military buildup, Beijing and Moscow have bridled at America's recent moves in their back yard.



Gen. Liang Guanglie of China's People's Liberation Army (right) shakes hands with Col. Gen. Vladimir Moltenkoi of Russia's Land Forces in Vladivostok, Russia, on Wednesday.

They include announced troop redeployments in South Korea and Japan designed to create a leaner, more responsive force as well as the redeployment of long-range bombers and nuclear attack submarines to Guam, part of a stated goal of bolstering the U.S. presence in the Asia-Pacific region.

Also worrisome, particularly for Moscow, has been the United States' expanding military presence in oil-rich Central Asia, part of Russia's traditional sphere of influence. The former Soviet states of Georgia, Ukraine, and Kyrgyzstan have seen the toppling of their autocratic, Russian-leaning governments over the last 18 months, replaced by elected regimes that lean toward the West.

Beijing also has bristled at criticism of its military buildup from U.S. conservatives, including a high-profile June speech by Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld in Singapore and the July 19 release of a critical Pentagon report calling China a potential long-term threat.

"I'm not sure Russia and China are trying to deter the U.S. outright," said Andrew Yang, the secretary-general of Taiwan's Chinese Council of Advanced Policy Studies in Taiwan. "But they see this [region]

as their territory, and they're trying to counterbalance the U.S. position by taking a more proactive stance."

In a thinly veiled jab at America's sole superpower status, Russian President Vladimir Putin and Chinese President Hu Jintao denounced the "aspiration for monopoly and domination in international affairs" in a joint declaration during a Moscow summit last month.

Analysts see limits to the Chinese-Russian relationship, however, with some characterizing the current exercise as a marriage of convenience. Even as ties increase, Moscow is thought to be wary of China's growing economic and political clout and fearful that the sparsely populated Russian Far East could become a de facto Chinese colony.

Although it has provided an abundance of arms to China, Russia has balked at selling Beijing its most advanced military hardware — and items it does sell may come with strings attached. Some Chinese websites

suggest that Moscow sold Beijing SU-27 fighters on the condition that they remain south of the Yangtze River, a sizable distance from the Russian border.

The exercise will involve 1,800 Russian troops and nearly 8,000 of their Chinese counterparts as well as Russian anti-submarine vessels, a large landing ship, a destroyer, and 17 long-distance military transport and fighter jets.

Analysts say the exercise's location reflects insecurity in both capitals over the breakup or further dissolution of their empires.

Russia reportedly wanted the exercise staged in Central Asia, while Beijing wanted it just off Taiwan, which it considers a renegade province. The area around the Shandong peninsula was reportedly a compromise to avoid a strong Washington response over Taiwan.

Russia and China may see an opportunity to reduce the U.S. footprint in Central Asia. In late July, Uzbekistan, miffed at U.S. calls for an international investigation of a deadly government crackdown on demonstrators in the town of Andijan, gave the United States six months to vacate a southern air base that Washington has used for its Afghan campaign since late 2001.

Rumsfeld has persuaded neighboring Kyrgyzstan that a U.S. air base there be available to pick up the slack, but the decision by Uzbekistan is still seen as a U.S. setback. Russia and China supported the forced exit behind the scenes.

Even inside China, however, some analysts are quietly questioning Beijing's judgment in hosting such an ambitious exercise when its relations with Washington already are strained by a huge U.S. trade deficit, security tensions, and the recent aborted bid by state-controlled CNOOC Ltd. to take over the U.S. oil company Unocal Corp.

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# Frat hit with alcohol suspension

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The Phi Gamma Delta chapter, also known as "Fiji," breached dry-house policies of both the UI and the international fraternity when members held a party at the house within the last 10 days, said international organization Executive Director Bill Martin.

Local alumni and UI officials notified the international fraternity, based in Lexington, Ky., who then suspended the chapter.

"Chapter houses are supposed to be alcohol-free," Martin said.

"The suspension is temporary, pending the review of records and information by the board of directors."

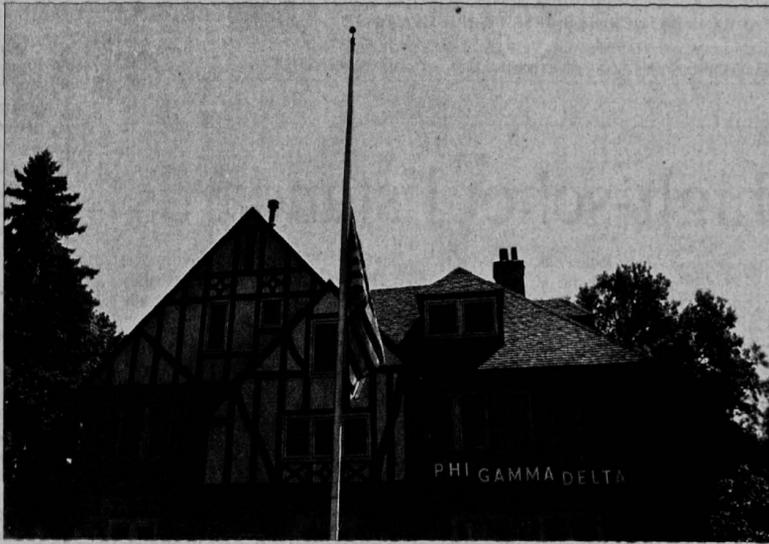
The UI Interfraternity Council will help the international organization and the UI in the investigation, which could eventually result in a hearing in front of the international organization's board of directors to reinstate the chapter's status.

"We will conduct inquiry into what happened and how it reflects on what's happening with UI fraternities," Kloberdanz said.

The UI chapter had never been sanctioned by the university for an alcohol violation, but Martin said the house has been under investigation for alcohol-related troubles in the past.

He declined to elaborate. The fraternity is the second UI chapter to be suspended in the past year; Pi Kappa Alpha was suspended in November 2004 for alcohol-related incidents.

Thomas Baker, the associate dean of students, said he is not worried about the UI



Rachel Mumme/The Daily Iowan  
The flag in front the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house, 303 Ellis Ave., hangs at half-staff on Monday. The fraternity has been suspended from the UI for temporarily for alcohol-related incidents.

'As far as I'm concerned, the persons responsible are the members of the chapter.'

— Associate Dean of Students Thomas Baker

fraternity system, despite these recent suspensions.

"As far as I'm concerned, the persons responsible are the members of the chapter," he said.

Phi Gamma Delta has houses on 115 campuses in the United States and Canada and has roughly 5,500 undergraduate and 90,000 graduate members worldwide.

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## OTHER HOUSE WOES

Disciplinary action taken against UI fraternities:

• **Phi Gamma Delta:** The chapter was temporarily suspended for violating a dry-house policy of the UI and the International Phi Gamma Delta organization on Aug. 15.

• **Pi Kappa Alpha:** The Gamma Nu chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha was suspended in November 2004 because of alcohol-related incidents. Pledges allegedly were forced to drink alcohol at the chapter house and then perform calisthenics. The fraternity is suspended until 2009.

• **Beta Theta Pi:** The fraternity was evicted from its house at 816 N. Dubuque St. after Iowa City inspectors declared it unfit for human habitation in a March 2004 inspection. The house was littered with trash bags, the fire equipment was inadequate, and windows and doors were broken, officials said.

• **Phi Delta Theta:** The UI chapter was suspended in January 2002 when a former pledge accused the fraternity of forcing him and other pledges to drink large quantities of alcohol in a short period of time during "hell week" in the fall of 2001. Phi Theta Delta filed a lawsuit against the UI in February, contending that the university used illegal methods to get evidence of the hazing because the former pledge provided Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, with a two-hour long videotape of the event.

• **Lambda Chi Omega:** A 19-year-old pledge died after consuming excessive quantities of alcohol during the fraternity's pledge ceremony in the fall of 1995. The chapter was reinstated in the fall of 2001. The parents of the deceased student reached a settlement with the alcohol provider in December 2001.

# Vigil backs antiwar mom

VIGIL

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'The reasons to go to war have changed too many times.'

— Sue Travis

"It's a violation of a promise to us," she said. "War is supposed to be a last resort; in this case, war was Bush's first choice."

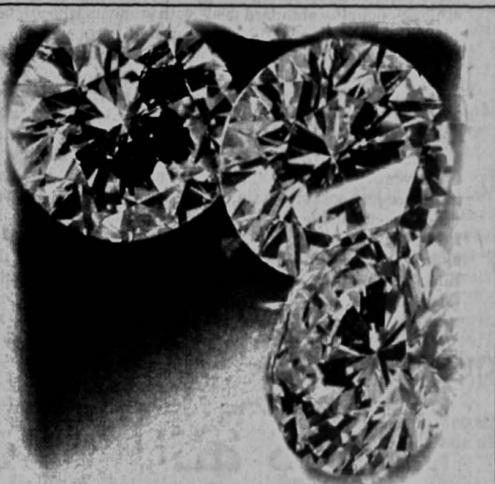
Travis agreed. "The reasons to go to war have changed too many times," she said.

UI junior Mark Lucas, a member of the Army National Guard and ROTC, does not agree and fully supports Bush and the war in Iraq.

He said he believes that Sheehan is politicizing her son's death to bring attention to her political views against Bush.

Sheehan "should just let the legacy live," he said.

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COMMENTARY

## Rethink view of high-school standards

Some Iowans want a stricter standard for high-school sports eligibility. Currently, Iowa high-school athletes can be failing two classes and passing the rest with D-minuses and still be eligible to play sports. Gov. Tom Vilsack criticized the recent 5-4 Board of Education decision to leave standards where they are, saying the decision "accepts failure." What's wrong with accepting failure?

Of course, I'm not talking about letting kids fail out of high school. Someone without a high-school diploma is unlikely to succeed in today's society, and the school system would be remiss if it didn't encourage as many graduates as possible. The athletic-eligibility standard deals with students who are failing a class at midterm or after one semester. In other words, students who might have skipped a few book reports or need to make up a final exam.

I'm sure many UI students are sympathetic to how easy it can be for a bad grade to sneak up at you at midterm — and know how it's possible to turn that bad grade around. By refusing to accept any F's, sticklers for stricter standards are unfairly punishing average students.

Conventional wisdom might prompt one to support higher standards, in a knee-jerk sort of way, but mouthing vague platitudes about "raising expectations" just ignores the reality of most students' high-school experience. For some kids, the focus is squarely on education. There should be appropriate academic programs to support and challenge these students. But for most, high school is also a place for socializing and socialization. There should be a place in the school system for them, too.

Extracurricular activities such as sports shouldn't be a special privilege



JAYNE LADY

doled out to those with perfect GPAs. They should be a vital part of the school environment. Participation in extracurriculars helps engage students who may be uninterested by the traditional school system — and with curricula that amount to little more than test-taking and fact-spewing, who can blame them?

Not everyone is in high school because they want to make straight A's. Unlike college students, high-school students are legally forced to attend school. College students (and college athletes) should make every effort to succeed academically, because they are ethically obligated to not waste their professors' time and effort — or their parents' money. What obligation do high-school students have, if they didn't choose to be there in the first place?

An inflexible policy that eliminates sports participation for academically struggling athletes will only cause them more frustration and disengagement with the system, which isn't likely to motivate them to excel. If teachers and coaches at a particular school decide to make extracurriculars conditional on a student's grades, they are free to have stronger eligibility requirements at the local level. In fact, many schools do. What's the point of taking the control away from individual schools?

High school is glorified baby-sitting. It exists because parents need a place for their children to be while they're at work. It's wonderful if a student can find intellectual satisfaction in fulfilling scholastic requirements. But do we really need to punish those who don't? If a football jock can sit through Western Civ or Advanced Typing without expiring from boredom, I say let him play, regardless of grades.

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GUEST OPINION

## Taxes and war, sacrifice and ... not

Recently, Staff Sgt. Jason Rivera, while recruiting for the Marines in Pittsburgh, stopped by a house of a high-school student who had expressed interest. There, in the wealthy suburbs north of the city, the student's smiling mother greeted him. Two American flags were displayed prominently in the yard, and the woman proudly wore an American flag T-shirt.

"I want you to know we support you," she said, according to the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*.

It didn't take long to realize how much she truly did. "Military service isn't for our son. It isn't for our kind of people." In the world of despicable statements, this one ranks in the upper pantheon. This woman represents all that is wrong in America: the callousness and cowardice of the wealthy, who believe they are above making sacrifices for the good of this country.

Who does this woman suppose military service is for? The poor young men and women who have been put into a system in which to afford college, they have to risk their lives on a daily basis fighting in an unjust, aggressive, and illegal war?

I wonder whom she voted for last year. In the past, the rich were able to buy their way out of military service by hiring a stand-in: someone who lived so meager a life style that they would serve another person's place in war.

The rich and super rich, however, have progressed beyond hiring stand-ins, and they are now merely arguing among themselves about where to place the exemption on the estate tax or, as you've probably heard it called by the propagandists of the right-wing noise machine, the "death tax."

The "merely" rich think that anything up to an inheritance of \$10 million should be exempt from taxation. Trumping that group of super-wealthy citizens are the extremely super-wealthy: those with estates upwards of \$10 million, stretching all the way into the billions of dollars. This "elite" is about to benefit from a Senate "compromise" to reduce the top tax rates on inheritances from 47 percent to 15 percent.

Heirs to the \$84 billion Wal-Mart fortune, for example, "would save billions of dollars in tax" with complete repeal of the inheritance tax (which the House voted to do in April) or the Senate compromise, said Michael J. Graetz, the co-author of *Death by a Thousand Cuts: The Fight Over Taxing Inherited Wealth*.

Of the 2.4 million adults who died in 2003, only 28,600 left estates that would be taxed any amount at all. That figures out to the top 1.2 percent. I'm sure these people are struggling to get by.

Matthew W. Gardner of the Institute on Taxation and Economic Policy recently said, "Wealthy people will get tax cuts they don't need at the expense of important public services, such as food stamps and health care."

However, Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., believes that "At 47 percent, the [estate] tax today is a great inhibitor to growth and is also a business-ending event."

What's written above is derided by the super-rich and gregariously wealthy (and their supporters) as engaging in some sort of class warfare. I like to think there's another kind of class warfare actually being waged.

Fifty thousand dollars for college doesn't mean much when you're coming home from Iraq in a coffin.

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LETTERS

### Cannabis and God

Tim Knab gets an arrow-splitting bull's-eye ("Marijuana helps the ill," *DI*, July 29), explaining how the high cost of cannabis prohibition is someone else's gain.

Another price that must be grasped is freedom of religion.

People have used cannabis for spiritual religious reasons throughout history. That the United States would prohibit this spiritually connected plant is a blatant failure to allow an environment conducive to honest freedom of religion.

Fact is, the U.S. government perpetuates a dark, bloody, Biblically sinful battle to eliminate cannabis and the cannabis culture. This isn't just a corporation lying about a product; this is a government stating it promotes freedom of religion yet denies my historically legitimate religious culture that is acceptable to Christ God Our Father. That is many things, but that's not freedom of religion.

By extension, the price of cannabis prohibition is peace. My culture believes cannabis is the tree of life as written about in Revelations 22 and is for the healing of the nations. Without the tree of life, what will heal the nations?

Exterminate cannabis, the tree of life, and how will the nations heal?

The cost of cannabis prohibition is higher than the buzz itself.

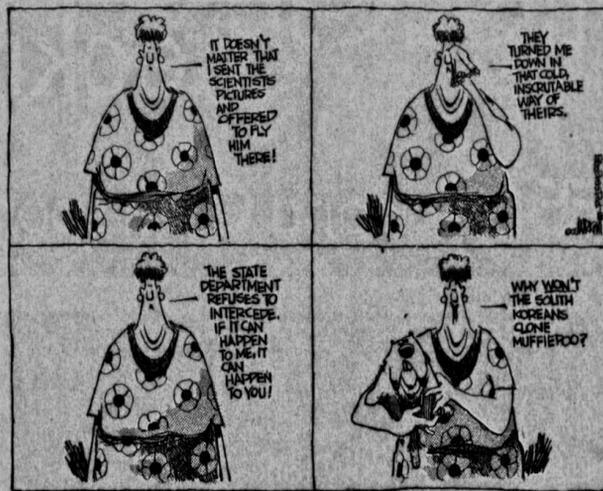
Stan White  
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### Iraq and President Bush

President Bush says we can't withdraw U.S. troops from Iraq now. What I'd like to know is: Why did he ever invade Iraq in the first place?

As Cindy Sheehan, the grieving mother camped out in Texas, has said, "I want the president to explain what was the noble cause that my son died in, because that's what he said the other day when 14 Marines were killed. He said their families can rest assured that their sons and daughters died for a noble cause. And I said, 'What is that noble cause?'"

She lost her son, and she'd like to know why. Nobody can explain to her, or to any of us, why we invaded Iraq and why people are dying. Bush said it was to protect us, but Iraq wasn't a threat to us. Then Bush said it was to liberate the Iraqi people, but Saddam and his government are gone, and the Iraqi



people are still fighting us and each other. Then Bush said it was to eliminate terrorism, but his invasion of Iraq has inspired more terrorism, not less. Oil prices are higher than they've ever been. Our country is swimming in debt because of this billion-dollar-a-day war. Americans and Iraqis are being killed and maimed like clockwork.

And everybody knows this. Deep inside, people know that something has gone terribly wrong. We were either lied to, or our leaders are insanely incompetent.

Cindy Sheehan wants to ask the president why her son died. She doesn't know. And neither do we.

Alan L. Light  
 Iowa City resident

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ON THE SPOT

### Why did you choose the UI?



"I live here and went to high school in Iowa City."

Xiaobai Patrinostr  
 UI sophomore



"I heard it was such a great school."

Bryan Simpson  
 UI sophomore



"The location near a city, the beautiful campus, and it's the best in the Midwest for my major."

Nick Summers  
 UI freshman



"Because I wouldn't go to Iowa State."

Lee Langdon  
 UI junior

## The Neoconservative Movement

Since his campaign in 2000, President Bush's approach to foreign policy has exhibited, dare I say, a "flip-flop." If one looks back at the presidential debates in 2000, Bush wasn't talking about exporting freedom and democracy in the Middle East. Instead, he warned of the United States becoming overextended and advised that it wasn't America's responsibility to "nation build." It appeared that as commander in chief, Bush was going to follow more in his father's footsteps with a classic realist foreign policy than adopt the bold neoconservative approach he has taken.

Although this change has proven to be highly controversial, the neoconservative shift to an increasingly assertive American foreign policy after 9/11 has been the right response and has attempted to address the shortcomings of previous U.S. policy in the Middle East.

Throughout the 1980s and '90s, the United States stressed stability at the expense of furthering democratic ideals and achieving lasting reform. The mentality of our leaders was that as long as the dictators wouldn't go to war with each other, were moderately nice to Israel, and pumped oil at a good price, the United States would accept the reality of everything going on behind the scenes. The madrasahs that taught children to hate Israel and America, the government leaders who were oppressing women, and the religious extremism were tolerated by our leaders as a means to maintaining the status-quo stability in the region.

The lesson from 9/11 was that the United States was hit by the effects of everything going on behind the scenes. We weren't hit by a government but by a group of radical Islamists who exploited the terrible political and economic circumstances in the region. Thus, "The New World Order," as it was expressed by the elder Bush, with the United States simply coexisting with dictatorships, wasn't acceptable anymore. The Clintonian internationalism wouldn't be assertive enough, and an over-reliance on an ineffective U.N. Security Council would not yield results.

From this experience evolved the current neoconservative foreign policy, which has gained influence within the Bush administration. It is the basic argument of the now infamous "neocons" that the political and economic development is unattainable if people don't have freedom and the ability to influence their government through democracy. This very clear yet elusive goal has ultimately meant asserting American power in a region that's somewhat skeptical about our intentions.

However, if we're serious about helping, for example, moderate Muslims gain influence over violent extremists, they need a political system that protects freedom of speech so they're not persecuted by their own government. To alleviate the poverty that causes hopelessness, countries need an economic system in which its citizens can build wealth without the government trampling on basic economic freedoms. The question for U.S. policy is how actively and by what means we promote these institutions.

Many have made the case that achieving this change didn't require removing Saddam Hussein from power. I obviously disagree. Even though he was weakened by economic sanctions, he was still the biggest deterrent to long-term change in the region.

But fundamentally, the basis of neoconservative support for the Iraq war centers on the need to take an active role in helping free and democratic institutions emerge in the heart of the Middle East — institutions that can serve as an example for other countries in the region and eliminate the breeding ground for terrorism.

This is the course Bush has taken, and it will take years, perhaps decades, to achieve. Despite our urge to want a clear, unequivocal victory, success won't come in that form. Rather, the meaningful change that is needed will require a steady accumulation of small successes. Americans may not always be able to relate to the significance of those events, but every small step toward greater freedom and democracy are real achievements that ultimately help to accomplish the far-reaching neoconservative vision. ■

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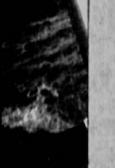
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Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, speaks at the beginning of his 10th-biennial Ambassador's Tour dinner on Tuesday.

# Ambassadors visit Iowa City

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in Washington, D.C., get a better impression of "what America really is."

Washington "has kind of become the symbol of American political ideology," he said.

"But we know that's not always the case."

The ambassadors were to stay overnight in Iowa City, sleeping in guest bedrooms offered by residents before taking off for another round of area

visits today, said Tom Balridge, the executive director of the Council for International Visits to Iowa City who coordinated the overnight housing.

Rex Honey, a UI geography professor, was one of nearly 100 locals who opened their doors for the visitors.

Honey, the director of the UI African Studies Program, has traveled much of Africa but had never been to Malawi, a long, thin strip of a country in the southeast part of the continent, where his guest, Herbert

Sande, is from.

"It'll have to go on the next itinerary," Honey said, smiling alongside his newfound comrade.

Sande, who became Malawi's ambassador just over a year ago, said that while Iowa's landscape and resources are far different from those of his native country, there was one common factor.

"People have been exceedingly warm," he said. "At home, my country is called the Warm Heart of Africa. Here, I feel it is

the same way."

The 20-year-old biennial tour always includes a trip to a public university, but the UI hasn't been a stop since 2001.

Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations, said the university had no stated goal for the event but hoped the interaction will help put names and faces on countries with which the UI interacts.

"Every handshake helps," he said.

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# SEIU Union vote in last day

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around 1,918 have mailed in ballots, said Jan Berry, the administration law judge for the board. If 51 percent of the members vote in favor of the union during Friday's count, the professional and scientific staff will join Service Employees International Union Local 199 and immediately begin to negotiate a contract with the UI.

Union members would then vote on the contract in October, said Eric Fisher, the chairman of the union's organizing committee. Approval of unionizing would strengthen the staff's voice, he said, because staff members would be equals with university officials while bargaining.

Fisher dismissed the idea that unionization could muddle employer-employee relations, because some issues can only be resolved with a union's support.

"It's a farce for people to think they can go to their employer for a raise," he said. "It's the biggest red herring that unionization hurts relations with employers."

Meanwhile, Jason Alexander, a UI staff member in Information Technology Services who opposes the union, said a union will harm the way business is conducted, because individual negotiations will be eliminated after a yes vote.

"You won't be able to go to your boss with a complaint," he said. "You'll have to go to the union."

He acknowledges that some employees may have had problems with their employers. Still, he said, the university recognizes that problems exist and is willing to help remedy those issues.

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UI scientific and professional staff members who do not work in supervisory positions or deal with confidential material are eligible to vote and can mail their ballots to:  
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"Issues can be addressed without the interference of a third party," Alexander said.

Although he was not eligible to vote because of his work with confidential computer data for the university, he believes the vote could affect those not covered under the union.

"It affects everyone," he said. "It'll damage the working relationship between staff who are and aren't in the union."

Ken Singletary, a UI staff member who voted against the union, said people who believe they need the support of a union to get their issues heard are ignorant about the system. In addition, he said, he believed the union would use vacation and retirement benefits as leverage to gain higher salaries.

"Our benefits are so good; they're worth thousands of dollars in salary," he said.

Susan Buckley, the UI associate vice president for Human Resources, said university officials have tried to remain neutral about the possibility of unionization during the voting period.

"The institution wanted employees to have a discourse," she said. "In that way, they've succeeded."

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NEWS

# Baghdad bombs kill 43



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Police inspect wreckage from two massive car bombs that exploded at a main bus station on Wednesday in Baghdad. The two bombs and one near the neighboring Kindi hospital, which was receiving the injured, killed more than 40 people.

*The violence occurs as Iraqi politicians wrestle with writing a new Constitution*

BY ANTONIO CASTANEDA  
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BAGHDAD — Three car bombs exploded near a bus station and hospital in Baghdad Wednesday, killing as many as 43 people and wounding scores in the deadliest attacks in the capital in weeks, police said. Survivors searched charred buses and cars for signs of relatives.

Another car bomb exploded in Fallujah, killing three people, including two children. One of the children was a girl who appeared to be under 5.

The violence came as Iraqi politicians resumed negotiations on drafting a new Constitution after they missed a Monday deadline but got an extension to finish the document, a key step in the political process the United States hopes will bring stability and help end the insurgency.

The largest Sunni Arab political party criticized the drafting committee, calling it "biased and chaotic" and accusing it of trying to divert discussions away from Sunni objections over federalism, which the minority fears would split the country. A Sunni Arab negotiator complained of "unacceptable demands" being made on his community.

In the Baghdad bombings, a suicide car bomber targeting

policemen detonated his vehicle outside the Nahda bus station in central Baghdad, one of the city's major transit points, the U.S. military said.

A second car exploded in the open-air station's parking lot near buses that carry passengers to Amarah and Basra, Shiite-domi-

nated cities in southern Iraq, police Capt. Nabil Abdul-Qader said.

Approximately 30 minutes later, a suicide bomber exploded his vehicle near the Kindi Hospital as many of the wounded were arriving for treatment, police said. It was unclear if the hospital was targeted in the blast.

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 Chicago Cubs 4, Houston 2  
 Philadelphia 4, Washington 3  
 Florida 6, San Diego 0  
 Atlanta 10, L.A. Dodgers 2  
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 Milwaukee 2, Colorado 0

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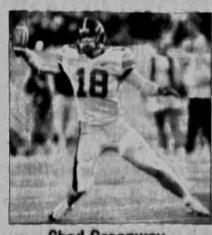


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**Chad Greenway**

**UI FOOTBALL**

**Tate, Greenway to be 'watched'**

Iowa junior quarterback Drew Tate and senior linebacker Chad Greenway have been named to the Walter Camp Foundation "Watch List" for the Walter Camp Player of the Year Award.



**Tate**

They are two of 40 players named to be nominated for the fourth-oldest individual collegiate football accolade. The award is voted on by Division I-A head coaches and sports-information directors and is handed out in December on the ESPN/Home Depot College Football Awards show. Tate, a native of Baytown, Texas, earned first team Big Ten honors a year ago as a first-year starter. He led Iowa to a 9-2 record and was named the Most Valuable Player in the 2005 Capital One Bowl. The junior was previously voted the Big Ten Preseason Offensive Player of the Year.

Greenway, a native of Mount Vernon, S.D., earned All-Big Ten honors last season as a junior, and he has been named to several preseason All-America teams. He is on the watch lists for both the Bronko Nagurski and Lott Trophy. The senior has finished second on the team in tackles each of the last two seasons, and he enters his final year with 260 career tackles.

— by Bryan Bamonte

**UI BASKETBALL**

**Brunner's boards lead USA team**

Hawkeye senior forward Greg Brunner led the USA team in rebounding in consecutive games as it defeated the Czech Republic at the World University Games.

Brunner, who collected 16 rebounds in a recent win over China, added seven more against the Czech Republic as team USA improved its record to 5-0.

The Charles City native was instrumental in USA's 41-36 rebounding advantage; in five games, he has totaled 16 points and 31 rebounds.

Shelden Williams of Duke led all scorers with 16 points, while Minnesota's Vincent Grier added 14 points in USA's fifth-straight victory over the Czech Republic.

USA will return to action today as it squares off with Australia in the quarterfinals. The semifinals are Friday, and the championship will be held Aug. 21.

— by Bryan Bamonte

**NFL**

**Bears release former Hawk Russell**

The Chicago Bears waived former Iowa running back Fred Russell on Wednesday to make room for kick returner J.J. Moses.

Russell led the Hawkeyes in rushing in 2002 and 2003, and he ranks fourth on the school's all-time rushing list. The Inkster, Mich., native tallied 2,760 yards and 17 touchdowns during his college career.

Russell signed with Miami as an undrafted free-agent in April 2004. The 5-7, 190-pound speedster signed with Chicago last September after being released by the Dolphins.

Former Iowa State star Moses signed a two-year contract with the Bears on Wednesday. He averaged 22.5 yards on kickoff returns and seven yards on punt returns during his career.

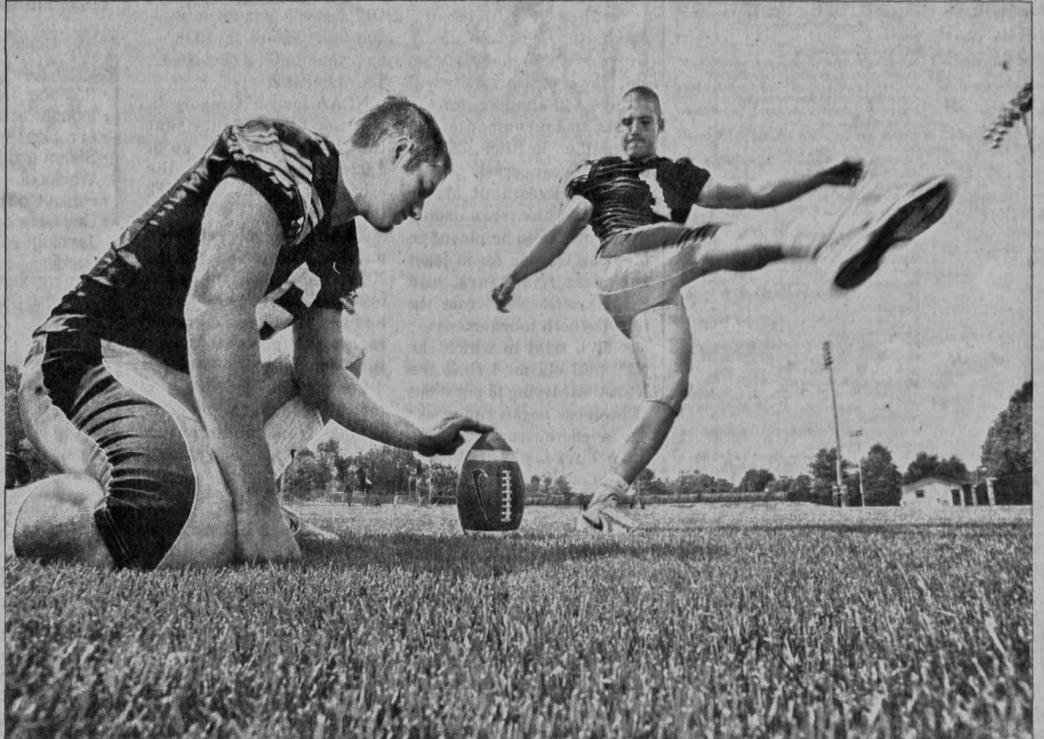
— by Jason Brummond

For the remainder of the month, the DI sports staff will examine every element of the nationally ranked Hawkeye football team

**HERE'S A POSITION-BY-POSITION PREVIEW OF THE 2005 IOWA FOOTBALL SEASON:**

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| Today — Special teams     | Aug. 23 — Wide receivers | Aug. 26 — Quarterbacks   |
| Friday — Tight ends       | Aug. 24 — Offensive line | Aug. 29 — Defensive line |
| Aug. 22 — Defensive backs | Aug. 25 — Linebackers    | Aug. 30 — Running backs  |

## They got that special feeling



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Junior Andy Fenstermaker holds for junior kicker Kyle Schlicher during the Hawkeye football media day on Aug. 8. Schlicher, from Ankeny, tied the Hawk single-season field-goal record in 2004 with 21.

**BY BRYAN BAMONTE**  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

It didn't take Kyle Schlicher long to endear himself to Hawkeye fans.

In fact, the Ankeny, Iowa, native went from palooka to prince in less than a year after replacing former All-Universer kicker Nate Kaeding.

After tying the Iowa single-season field-goal mark of 21, Schlicher no

longer has to field questions about filling Kaeding's double XL, size 22 shoes. Because he did it. Well.

"It is nice," Schlicher said. "There will always be a big shadow cast upon me, even though he's not here, and knowing that he's in that next level gives me something else to work for."

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**Gallery**  
 punter



**Fenstermaker**  
 punter



**Schlicher**  
 kicker

## Ga-zooks — new coaches face daunting tasks

Ron Zook has a tall order in trying to turn Illinois into a winning team. At Florida, Zook went 7-4 last season.

**BY JASON BRUMMOND**  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

CHICAGO — With contrasting personalities and different backgrounds, the Big Ten's newest coaches — Ron Zook and Terry Hooppner — couldn't be more different except for the same tall task.

The occasionally flamboyant Zook enters the conference after a disappointing tenure at one of the nation's top programs; he is renowned for his workaholic, nonstop motor, while the sophisticated, well-spoken Hooppner joins the league after leading a mid-major program among the country's elites.

They both hope to make daunting turnarounds in the Big Ten.

Zook inherits an Illinois program that hasn't been to a bowl game since the 2002 Sugar Bowl and has won only one conference game over the past two years. After dispatching seven-year coach Ron Turner, the Illini hired Zook — who coached at Florida for three seasons — last December.

Florida went 7-4 in 2004, and Zook was ousted in mid-season after failing to meet expectations left by Steve Spurrier. Under Zook, the Gators made trips to the Outback Bowl during his first two seasons, posting 8-5 records each year.

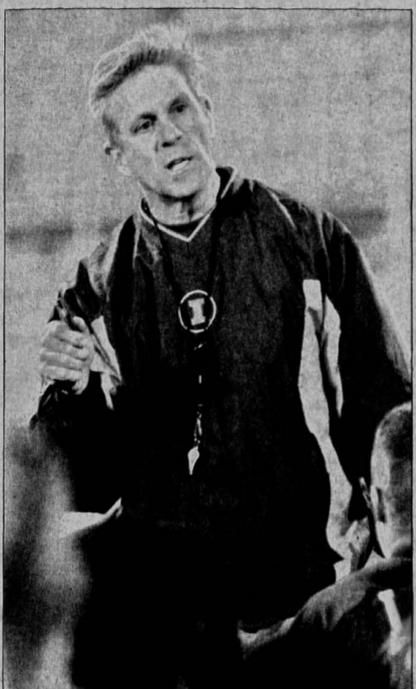
"I think that maybe at Florida, the expectations were a little out of sync where they were talent-wise," Zook said. "And I think here at Illinois, our talent level may be a little better than expectations."

One thing Zook may do better than anybody, including Spurrier, is recruit.

The 51-year-old inked 10 Parade All-Americans during his tenure at Florida; the school had signed just 20 during the previous 12 years. His 2003 recruiting class, which included current Gator quarterback Chris Leak, was considered one of the top three nationally.

Zook's recruiting efforts can best be thanked to his work ethic. In May 2002, he reportedly

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Contributed photo

Illinois coach Ron Zook gives instructions during the Illini's spring practice. Zook and Indiana coach Terry Hooppner are the Big Ten's newest coaches, and both are trying to rebuild bottom-dwelling programs.

## Looking to shed Who? -ssiers label

The DI sports staff will feature a Big Ten team prediction each day till we get to No. 1

**BY NICK RICHARDS**  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Terry Hooppner has a big project on his hands. All he has to do is resurrect a moribund Indiana program that hasn't been to a bowl game since 1993 and hasn't had a winning season since 1994. He will try to become the first to replace Bill Mallory successfully, the last man to achieve any kind of success in Bloomington.

Hooppner, who coached Miami (Ohio) to a 13-1 record in 2003, must do all of this in a state

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**Hooppner**  
 Indiana head coach

**DI'S BIG TEN PREDICTIONS**

1. Aug. 31
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3. Aug. 30
4. Aug. 29
5. Aug. 26
6. Aug. 25
7. Aug. 24
8. Aug. 23
9. Aug. 22
10. Friday
11. Indiana

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By The Associated Press  
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East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	69	51	.575	—
Philadelphia	64	56	.533	5
Washington	63	56	.529	5 1/2
Florida	62	57	.521	6 1/2
New York	61	58	.513	7 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	76	44	.633	—
Houston	64	56	.533	12
Chicago	59	62	.488	17 1/2
Milwaukee	59	62	.488	17 1/2
Cincinnati	54	66	.450	22
Pittsburgh	51	69	.425	25
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	59	60	.496	—
Arizona	56	65	.463	4
Los Angeles	54	65	.454	5
San Francisco	53	66	.445	6
Colorado	45	76	.372	15

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Seattle 11, Kansas City 5  
Texas 3, Cleveland 0  
Tampa Bay 7, N.Y. Yankees 6  
Minnesota 5, Chicago White Sox 1  
Toronto 4, L.A. Angels 1  
Today's Games  
Texas (Wilson 0-5) at Cleveland (Westbrook 10-13), 11:05 a.m.  
Seattle (R.Franklin 6-12) at Minnesota (Mays 5-8), 7:10 p.m.  
Boston (Wakefield 12-9) at L.A. Angels (Colon 15-6), 9:05 p.m.  
Friday's Games  
Toronto at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.  
Baltimore at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.  
Texas at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.  
N.Y. Yankees at Chicago White Sox, 7:05 p.m.  
Seattle at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.  
Kansas City at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.  
Boston at L.A. Angels, 9:05 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press  
BASEBALL  
American League  
BOSTON RED SOX—Activated 1B John Olerud from the 15-day DL. Optioned INF Kevin Youkilis to Pawtucket of the IL.  
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Claimed RHP Jason Young off waivers from Colorado and optioned him to Buffalo of the IL. Designated RHP Francisco Cordero for assignment.  
DETROIT TIGERS—Placed SS Carlos Guillen on the 15-day DL, retroactive to Aug. 11. Recalled 1B Carlos Pena from Toledo of the IL.  
National League  
NEW YORK METS—Recalled C Mike Jacobs from Birmingham of the Eastern League. Designated RHP Jose Santiago for assignment.  
FOOTBALL  
National Football League  
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Agreed to terms with LB Dan Morgan on a five-year contract extension.  
CHICAGO BEARS—Signed RB Fred Russell.  
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed LB David Pollack to a five-year contract.  
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Waived OT Brennan Curtin.  
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed WR Kahill Hill. Waived WR Jason Mitchell.  
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Traded an undrafted draft pick to Dallas for T Sam Wilder. Released G-C Bryan Anderson.  
HOCKEY  
National Hockey League  
ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Named Newell Brown assistant coach.  
BOSTON BRUINS—Re-signed C Travis Green to a two-year contract.  
COLORADO AVALANCHE—Signed D Curtis Leschyshyn.  
FLORIDA PANTHERS—Signed C Jozef Stumpel to a two-year contract.  
NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Signed RW Alexander Mogilny.  
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Signed RW Masi Marjanac to a three-year contract.  
NEW YORK RANGERS—Agreed to terms with G Chris Holt. Signed F Petr Prucha and D Hannu Pikkariainen.  
PHOENIX COYOTES—Signed G Curtis Joseph to a one-year contract.  
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Signed D David Koci.  
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Signed F Anson Carter.  
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Signed F Chris Bourque to a three-year contract. Re-signed D Dwayne Zinger.

Today's Games  
San Francisco (Tomko 7-12) at Cincinnati (Ra.Ortiz 7-8), 11:35 a.m.  
Washington (Armas 7-5) at Philadelphia (Padilla 5-11), 12:05 p.m., 1st game  
Washington (Drese 3-5) at Philadelphia (Lidle 9-10), 6:05 p.m., 2nd game  
San Diego (Peavy 10-5) at Florida (Beckett 11-6), 6:05 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Duke 5-0) at N.Y. Mets (Zambrano 6-9), 6:10 p.m.  
L.A. Dodgers (Weaver 10-8) at Atlanta (Thomson 3-2), 6:35 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Ohka 7-7) at Houston (Clemens 11-4), 7:05 p.m.  
Arizona (Vargas 6-6) at St. Louis (Marquis 9-11), 7:10 p.m.  
Friday's Games  
Chicago Cubs at Colorado, 4:05 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.  
Washington at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.  
Arizona at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.  
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Baltimore	60	60	.500	10
Tampa Bay	48	73	.397	22 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	74	44	.627	—
Cleveland	64	56	.533	11
Minnesota	63	57	.525	12
Detroit	57	62	.479	17 1/2
Kansas City	38	81	.319	36 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	69	51	.575	—
Los Angeles	67	53	.558	2
Oakland	57	62	.479	11 1/2
Seattle	52	67	.437	16 1/2

Wednesday's Games  
Detroit 6, Boston 5

NCAA buys NIT events

BY JIM O'CONNELL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The NCAA purchased the rights to the preseason and postseason National Invitation Tournaments as part of a settlement that ends a four-year legal fight between the two parties.

In the deal announced Wednesday, the NCAA will pay \$56.5 million to the five New York City colleges that operate the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Association, the organization that has run the NIT since 1940.

Fordham University, Manhattan College, St. John's University, Wagner College, and New York University will receive \$40.5 million for the rights to tournaments and \$16 million in litigation fees over a 10-year period.

NCAA President Myles Brand said the tournaments will continue to be played in Madison Garden for at least the next five years, and ESPN will continue to televise both tournaments.

A civil trial in which the NIT had claimed that the NCAA was trying to put it out of business began two weeks ago in federal court.

On Tuesday, a jury that had been listening to NIT witnesses and evidence in

Manhattan was sent home for the day by U.S. District Judge Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum after lawyers said a deal had been struck to end the dispute.

NIT lawyer Jeffrey Kessler has argued that the NCAA "deliberately set out to get a monopoly, to eliminate competition, to make it impossible to compete."

He argued that a long-standing NCAA rule requiring schools to accept invitations to its tournament over invitations to all others had severely damaged the NIT, which began its postseason tournament in 1938 — one year before the NCAA Tournament started.

NCAA lawyer Gregory L. Curtner told the jury that the NCAA was made up of 1,024 schools, including the schools that sponsor the NIT tournament.

He said the rule requiring member schools to accept an NCAA tournament invitation over all others "has never had any impact in fact in the real world up to the present time. Zero, none."

Curtner said the rule was left in place to prevent teams from abandoning tournament play and joining made-for-television specials for more money.

NCAA rules trip up Vols

BY ELIZABETH A. DAVIS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The NCAA passed new rules last year to stop schools from luring recruits with special perks and elaborate entertainment as a response to well-publicized scandals at Colorado and Miami.

Tennessee officials found out recently that even a welcome sign made from a piece of typing paper can cause trouble.

The new NCAA rules outlaw personalized jerseys and putting the recruit's name and picture on the scoreboard

to simulate game-day introductions. But they also cover anything special added to the locker room or other location just for the prospect's visit.

A Tennessee men's basketball graduate assistant thought he was just being creative and helpful when he made a color sign for a high-school player on an unofficial visit on June 17 and posted it beside the locker-room door in Thompson-Boling Arena.

A school compliance official saw the sign and determined it fell under the category of "personalized recruiting aid," which is now banned by the NCAA.

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Hawks sharp in exhibition

BY ANDREW SHANKS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa soccer team opened the 2005 season with a 2-0 exhibition game victory over Loyola University on Tuesday night. And now, it's halfway toward matching all of last season's win total.

"It's a huge win," said senior forward Katelyn Quinn, who netted one of the Hawk goals. "It's a really great way to start this season, and it gives us a lot of confidence in ourselves."

After suffering through a disappointing 2004 season in which the Hawkeyes finish with a dismal 2-14-2 record, coach Carla Baker was thrilled with the team's performance in the inaugural game.

"The team played absolutely tremendously," she said. "[The players] were very focused and came to play. They finally could chase other players besides their teammates, and they performed great."

The win was more dominating than the score might indicate. The Hawkeyes out shot Loyola 17-6, with an overwhelming advantage — 10-2 — in shots on goal.

Iowa scored what eventually became the game-winning goal with 12 minutes remaining in the first half, when Quinn controlled a pass inside of the penalty box, turned toward the goal, and ripped a volley into the side netting. The shot was struck so powerfully that the goalkeeper barely even made an attempt to save it.

"It was just one of those plays where you just try to turn and hit the ball on net," Quinn said. "Thankfully, I hit the ball really hard and in a good location."

Her superb play was not the only highlight of the night for Baker's team. Goalkeeper Lindsey Boldt started the game and logged a majority of the minutes but was spelled late in the second half by freshman Erin MacIsaac. The two keepers combined on a two-save shutout, a feat made even more remarkable by the fact that it was Iowa's first game playing without former Hawkeye standout goalie Britta Vogele, who completed her eligibility last season.

"Those two girls [Boldt and MacIsaac] played such an awesome game," Baker said. "It's really settling for me to know that I have two very good goalkeepers on this team."

Nevertheless, the victory over Loyola was more of a team effort than several standout individual performances.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye senior Katelyn Quinn heads the ball near the Loyola-Chicago goal during a match at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Tuesday. Iowa won the contest, 2-0.

"Every student-athlete that was eligible played," Baker said. "And they all played terrific as a team."

For Quinn, Tuesday night's exhibition game was a welcome sight after last season's woes. However, she knows that there is still a lot of room for improvement.

"We need to get more game-fit. We're only in OK shape,

because this was our first game," Quinn said. "Also, we need to play more in order to know where everyone else is on the field. That'll come with time, too."

On Wednesday, Baker announced the addition of Abby Rabinovitz to her coaching staff. Rabinovitz was a

graduate assistant at Kent State the previous two seasons, in which time it won back-to-back MAC championships. Rabinovitz — a former goalkeeper at Wisconsin-Stevens Point — joins the Hawkeye staff as its new assistant coach.

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BY ROB ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia Eagles wide receiver Owen Wilson was booted out of a week ago.

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# Sunny side of T.O. soap opera

BY ROB MAADDI  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Terrell Owens ran routes, caught passes, and joked around with his Philadelphia Eagle teammates — quite a different T.O. from the one booted out of training camp a week ago.

This Terrell Owens smiled, laughed, and even tutored some of the younger receivers on the sidelines Wednesday.

"He was fine today. He did a great job," said coach Andy Reid, who gave the All-Pro wideout the heave-ho and told him not to come back for a week.

The new Owens, however, still couldn't bring himself to talk to the player he needs to be in sync with the most: Donovan McNabb.

For the first time, McNabb — who has maintained his sense of humor throughout the ordeal — said he anticipated talking to Owens at some point.

"I think it's going to happen. I look forward to it happening," McNabb said. "But, again, when we get to that situation, then that's when we will handle it. I think what we are doing right now is easing into everything and just going out and working, trying to answer some of the questions one of us may have, and then be able to work in the confines of our own football field."

The running feud between quarterback and receiver was set aside while they were on the field, at least. The two stood next to each other in the huddle at times, across from each other at others, and appeared to communicate between plays. But they also stood side-by-side while stretching at the end of practice — and didn't say a word: Owens ran precise routes and caught crisp passes from McNabb. All that was missing were high-fives and hugs.

"He works hard out there on the field. We were able to make some big plays," McNabb said.



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Philadelphia Eagle receiver Terrell Owens passes coach Andy Reid as he runs onto the field for the morning practice session in Philadelphia on Wednesday. The wide receiver returned from a week-long suspension Wednesday.

Owens met briefly with Reid before practice, a condition for his return. He didn't answer questions from reporters after the morning practice.

"It was a good meeting," Reid said, avoiding questions about particulars. "He did a nice job. He worked very hard."

Owens, again wearing camouflage and listening to oversized headphones, arrived at Philadelphia's practice facility at 7:27 a.m. He was greeted by several dozen fans, some holding signs, including one that read "TO must go" — the same message carried on a radio station-sponsored banner trailing an airplane that flew near the practice field.

Owens jogged onto the field shortly before the morning session began at 8:45. He

missed several practices with a groin injury before he was sent home last week, so Reid limited his reps to avoid aggravating the injury.

The NFC champions are hoping Owens isn't a distraction the rest of camp and into the season. The Eagles didn't allow Owens' antics to disrupt them last year, though he had a better relationship with McNabb, Reid, and just about everyone else.

"I can't sit here and try to tell you what Terrell is going to do," All-Pro safety Brian Dawkins said. "Only Terrell knows what he is going to do."

Owens spent a few days at his home in Atlanta after he left the team last week, then returned to Philadelphia on Monday afternoon. A police escort led

him from the tarmac and away from fans and reporters waiting at the airport terminal.

His return to his home in Moorestown, N.J., Tuesday night was met with the same hoopla as when he left. He ignored reporters' questions, waved to fans, and signed autographs from a green SUV — the same one he drove last year. Owens was accompanied home by agent Drew Rosenhaus and publicist Kim Etheredge.

Owens had said he'll report and give his all but won't be happy because the Eagles won't redo his contract. The team refuses to budge from its hard-line stance: Owens can play for it under the seven-year, \$48.97 million deal contract he signed last year, or he won't play at all.

COMMENTARY

## T.O.'s long shadow

BY DAVE GOLDBERG  
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PHILADELPHIA — Terrell Owens met with Andy Reid early Wednesday morning and apparently told the Philadelphia Eagles' coach that his heart and attitude were in the right place. Then he went out and practiced very well, demonstrating that maybe the T.O. sideshow is finally over.

Sorry, Eagles fans, but Owens remains very much a problem — for the team and, to a lesser extent, for the NFL. It's more likely than not that the insubordination and other unprofessional behavior that caused Reid to send him home last week will return — Reid knows as much and so do his teammates, especially the veterans.

"He was fine today. I would expect that," the coach said, leaving unsaid that tomorrow, the next day, or the day after that might not be so fine.

Brian Dawkins, the team's All-Pro safety, said it a little more directly.

"I don't know what will happen. I only know what happened today," he said. "I can't tell you something won't happen before Game 5 or some other time."

That is the shadow that hangs over the Eagles as they try to get back to another Super Bowl.

It's the same shadow that hung over the 49ers for a half-decade or more, over Steve Mariucci and his successor, Dennis Erickson. Owens was a malcontent in the Bay Area, just as he is a malcontent now, a magnificent player who wants everyone to bend to his needs, whatever they might be at the moment, but trouble if he doesn't.

The difference then was that he was on the West Coast, an environment that is much more laid back than Philadelphia, with its frenzied fans and frantic media. And he was playing for a team that

was in decline, even in the years that it did make it to the postseason.

In this case, the problems have extended far beyond Philadelphia.

Peyton Manning, of all people, noticed it this week.

"I come back to my room at night and try to see a little Giants coverage, see how my brother is doing," he says. "But I see all this stuff, fact or fiction with T.O., and I'm tired of it. It's nothing against T.O., but I would like to see a little more coverage of the Giants — or the Colts."

Ask Paul Tagliabue what he thinks of the Owens issue, and his answer is that he doesn't.

"I guess it shows that in some parts of the media there is focus on whatever, who knows," the commissioner said. "It has about as much effect as a firefly that will be gone in September."

Owens spent his first practice back running precise routes catching precision passes from Donovan McNabb, the quarterback he has blamed for a variety of ills, including getting tired in the final stages of the Super Bowl as the Eagles tried to come back against New England.

McNabb later said there was nothing unusual about the day, that he and Owens both performed their tasks in a manner befitting professionals.

But there clearly seems to be a palpable aura of tension surrounding the Eagles.

The answer from Reid on down seemed to be: "It's all right for today."

Beyond that were the unspoken words: T.O. is T.O. His friendly demeanor, his sharp routes, his strong hands were today's version. But who knows what will happen tomorrow, next week, or next month.

A lot of people, including some very much in the know about the Eagles, were surprised that Owens was even taken back.

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SPORTS

# Schlicher gets his kicks

**SPECIAL TEAMS**

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Schlicher single-footedly cast himself out of obscurity with an about-face.

"We had confidence in Kyle," Iowa special-team coach Lester Erb said. "We kind of knew he had a chance to be a pretty good kicker, but, looking back, did we expect him to have that type of season? Probably not."

That season included a record-breaking five field-goal effort in a win over Minnesota, a single-game record for kicking points in a game with 17, a team-high 92 points, and honorable mention All-Big Ten accolades.

With a year that was more than adequate, Schlicher is no longer a stopgap solution or a concern.

His swing is his only concern these days, because he has tinkered with his approach.

"I think the biggest thing during the off-season was just getting a consistent leg swing," he said. "The same things I did before last season but a step further, trying to get a little higher."

Erb said Schlicher wasn't "resting on his laurels" and feels the junior kicker can improve knowing the job is his. However, that can't be said about Iowa's punter — there is a two-man battle for a one-leg job.

Andy Fenstermaker and John Gallery — the brother of former Hawkeye lineman Robert and punter Nick — are "dead even," Erb said, and neither has distinguished himself.

"No one has the lead right now," Erb said. "They've both been doing a pretty good job, and it's going to come down to who develops that consistency."

Fenstermaker, a junior, transferred to Iowa from Missouri Western, while Gallery took the

family route to Iowa. For Gallery, it was his lesser-known brother that has helped him.

"He's helped a lot through the years," John Gallery said about brother Nick. "He's kind of the inside guy who can always help me."

The deadlock caused the two to push each other during the spring.

"We're good friends, but, at the same time, I think it helps us more than hurts us," Fenstermaker said. "We're there for each other, and it's great to have someone else in the same shoes."

"Both of us are here to help the team. Whether it be him or me, whoever gets the job done is what we want to do."

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# Garciaparra leads Cubs

HOUSTON (AP) — Nomar Garciaparra homered one inning before leaving the game with a stiff lower back, and starter Carlos Zambrano homered and went 8 1/3 innings in Chicago's victory over Houston.

Garciaparra was said to be day to day after hitting his second homer of the season and then leaving in the fifth inning. The shortstop was making his 10th start since returning after tearing his left groin in April.

Zambrano (10-5) allowed three hits and three walks, and he struck out 10 for his third win in four starts. He is 6-1 in his last 10 starts.

Ryan Dempster came on with one out and one on in the ninth. Mike Lamb reached on a fielder's choice and after another out, Adam Everett walked to load the bases. Dempster earned his 18th save by getting Brad Ausmus to ground out to end the game.

Roy Oswalt (14-10) gave up four runs and eight hits in seven innings. After a stretch of going 9-2, Oswalt is 0-2 with a 4.67 ERA in his last four starts.

**Cardinals 5, Diamondbacks 0**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mark Mulder threw a five-hitter for his second shutout of the season, and John Mabry hit a two-run homer, helping St. Louis beat Arizona.

The Cardinals are 76-44; they passed the White Sox (74-44) for the best record in the major leagues. Mulder (14-6) has won seven of

his last nine decisions, and rebounded from a four-inning stint in Chicago on Aug. 11 in which he surrendered seven runs. He has shut out the Diamondbacks in both of his career starts, the other a one-hitter in 2001.

This was the 10th shutout of Mulder's career, and his 24th complete game.

Mulder contributed two hits to an 11-hit attack, including a run-scoring single in the seventh for his second RBI of the year that made it 4-0.

**Tigers 6, Red Sox 5**

DETROIT (AP) — Craig Monroe's two-run double highlighted a five-run first off David Wells.

Down two entering the ninth, the Red Sox rallied for a run off Fernando Rodney when Gabe Kapler doubled and scored on a single by Edgar Renteria. But David Ortiz hit into the Red Sox's fifth double play of the game to end it.

Rodney earned his fifth save as the Tigers took two of three for the AL East leaders.

Wells (9-6) faced the entire Detroit lineup in the first, allowing six singles and Monroe's double. Wells worked into the fifth and allowed 12 hits, one shy of a career high. He gave up six runs and had three strikeouts.

Chris Shelton hit his 11th home run in the fifth.

Jeremy Bonderman (14-9) held the major's highest scoring team to four runs over 6 1/3 innings. The Red Sox had scored at least six runs in each of their last eight games.

**Devil Rays 7, Yankees 6**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Alex Gonzalez homered and drove in four runs, and Jonny Gomes snapped

an eighth-inning tie when he scored on Tanyon Sturtz's wild pitch, lifting Tampa Bay over New York.

Gonzalez had a RBI single off Al Leiter in the second and tied the game with a run-scoring double off Tanyon Sturtz (4-2) in the eighth.

Gomes, who had singled, raced home to put the Devil Rays ahead for good when Sturtz threw a pitch over the head of catcher Jorge Posada.

With Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, who lives in Tampa, cheering from his private box at Tropicana Field, Gary Sheffield hit a three-run homer off Mark Hendrickson to give the Yankees a 4-2 lead in the fifth inning.

In the eighth, the Devil Rays wiped out a 6-5 lead the Yankees took on Posada's RBI single in the seventh. Tampa Bay is 9-4 against New York this season.

Trever Miller (1-0) pitched one inning for the victory. Danys Baez worked the ninth to earn his 26th save.

**Twins 5, White Sox 1**

CHICAGO (AP) — Johan Santana took a no-hitter into the seventh inning, and Minnesota completed a three-game sweep of first-place Chicago.

Santana (12-6) gave up six hits with one walk, and struck out 10 in 8 1/3 innings. He lost his no-hit bid when Carl Everett hit a bloop single to open the seventh, and Paul Konerko ended his shutout by led off the ninth with his 31st homer.

Matthew LeCroy homered twice for the Twins, who have won six of seven. The White Sox lost their season-high five straight and continued their struggles at U.S. Cellular Field where they are just 6-13 in their last 19 home games.

# Indiana eyes cellar

**INDIANA**

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where basketball is the undisputed king.

"We've had a rich history of success in national championships, not only in basketball but also in [men's] soccer," Hoepfner said. "One of the perks is that I get to go to basketball games, and I can use that as a recruiting tool for potential players. There is no reason that we both can't be successful."

Under Mallory, who coached from 1984-96, the Hoosiers went 69-77-3 but made six bowl appearances. Since their last winning season in 1994, the Hoosiers have gone 31-81 and are on their third coach.

Even with his positive attitude and the new feeling he has pumped into the Hoosier program, his reclamation project will not be easy. The Hoosiers return 13 starters, but none of those players can be found on last year's All-Big Ten teams. Also, they couldn't carry the

momentum of last year's 2-0 start, which included a 30-24 upset at No. 25 Oregon.

Gone are serviceable players in former Notre Dame quarterback Matt LoVecchio, running back BenJarvus Green-Ellis, and receiver Courtney Roby, who was a second-team All-Big Ten selection.

The Hoosiers found themselves in the middle of the pack in most offensive categories last season, but their real struggles were on the defensive side of the ball, where they ranked last in scoring defense and rushing defense and 10th in passing defense. Under Gerry DiNardo, Indiana gave up 31.2 points per game and gave up 343 points on the year, allowed nearly 200 yards per game on the ground, and saw opponents throw for 256.5 yards a game.

Even with the lack of success last year under DiNardo, the players can feel the new enthusiasm coming from Hoepfner.

"He just brings excitement," running back Chris Taylor said. "Everybody is excited about football. He's been going all over

the country supporting us. It's just feels good having a coach back there that's behind you and believes in you."

With LoVecchio out, Blake Powers will start at quarterback. He threw just 22 passes last year, completing nine for 98 yards and no touchdowns. Taylor is the top returning rusher, going for 329 yards on 82 carries and two scores last year.

Roby's graduation leaves a gaping hole at receiver — he caught 55 passes. Jahkeem Gilmore will be called upon to replace Roby's production. Last year, Gilmore caught 23 passes for 308 yards and two touchdowns.

The offensive line could be a strength, where four of five starters return from last year's squad. It was a baptism by fire for many on the line.

"It was an experience that, looking back on it, I'm glad I had," guard Adam Hines said about moving to guard. "I had to grow up pretty fast."

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# Zook into Illini fray

**ZOOK**

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visited 71 high schools in 13 days while driving more than 1,000 miles.

The "tireless worker" calls sleep overrated, regularly puts in 16-hour work days, and has been known to shave in the car on his way to the office. Once, when a fire alarm went off at the Florida football complex, everybody but him evacuated. He said he could have escaped from his second-story window if there were real fire.

Zook even supposedly asked his boss at Florida for a water-proof phone so he could make recruiting calls in the shower.

"Can you imagine how much you could get done if you didn't have to sleep or eat," he says.

He has already bonded with his players. He works out regularly with the team and even challenges them on lifts. Zook begins every morning with a three-mile run, benches 350 pounds, and squats 500 pounds.

The Illini nation and Champaign community have already fallen for their new coach.

"They have embraced him," senior Morris Virgil said. "I think they see a new-found life in Illinois football."

In the state next door, Hoepfner may have an even more difficult challenge rebuilding the Hoosiers.

Indiana hasn't made a bowl trip in 12 years — the longest active streak in the conference. Illinois has been the only Big Ten foe the Hoosiers have beat in the past two seasons, and the team hasn't posted a winning record since 1994.

But Hoepfner is coming off a winning run at Miami of Ohio.

He helped to reshine the national spotlight on the Red-Hawk football program, finishing 15-1 in the Mid-American Conference and leading the team to bowl game appearances for the first time in 30 years.

In 2003, behind quarterback Ben Roethlisberger, the Red-Hawks went 13-1 — the only loss coming at Kinnick Stadium. The team finished 10th in final Associated Press poll, and it was rated as high as 11th in the Bowl Championship Series.

"I believe we can do the same thing at Indiana," Hoepfner said. "If we can be ranked 10th in the nation at Miami, then I believe we can certainly achieve those things at Indiana University."

Growing up a Hoosier fan in Fort Wayne, Ind., he said it was a no-brainer to come to Bloomington. Some question his reasons for leaving Miami for Indiana, essentially a step down in programs despite moving to a marquee conference. But Hoepfner, who will turn 58 on Friday, said he was fulfilling a team case true.

And he has high aspirations for the Hoosiers, referring to the program as a "sleeping giant."

"We're going to wake up," he said. "That's my goal, and I truly believe we can get it done."

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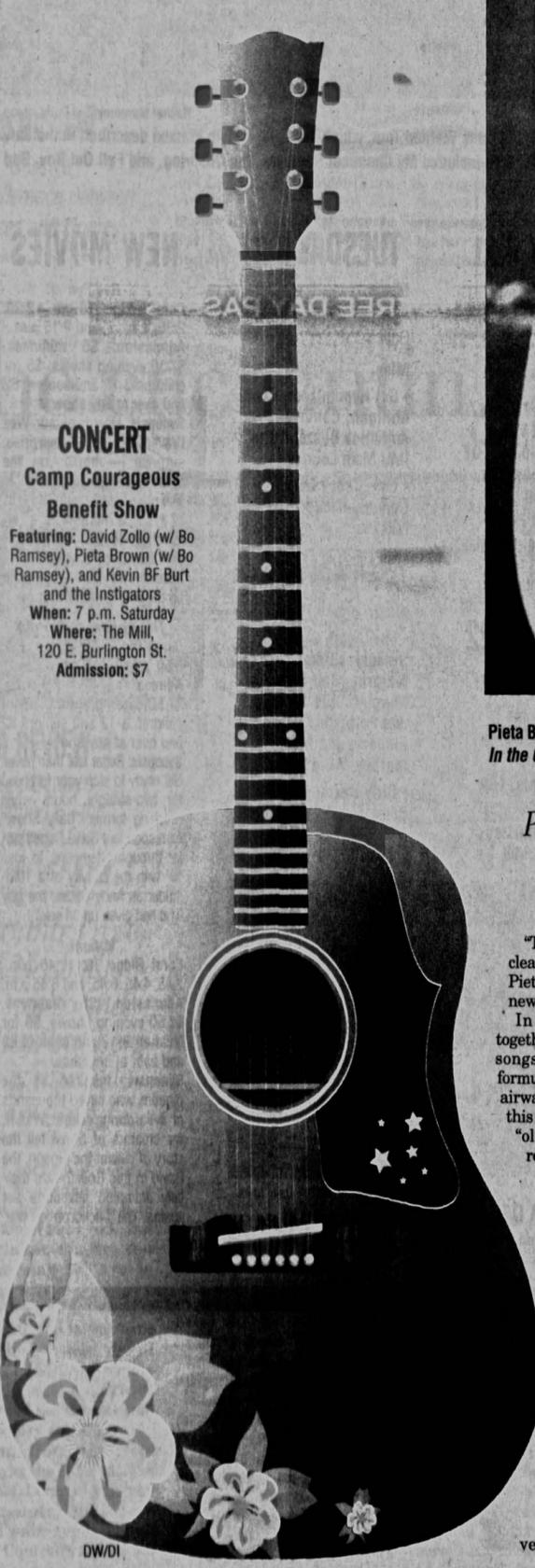
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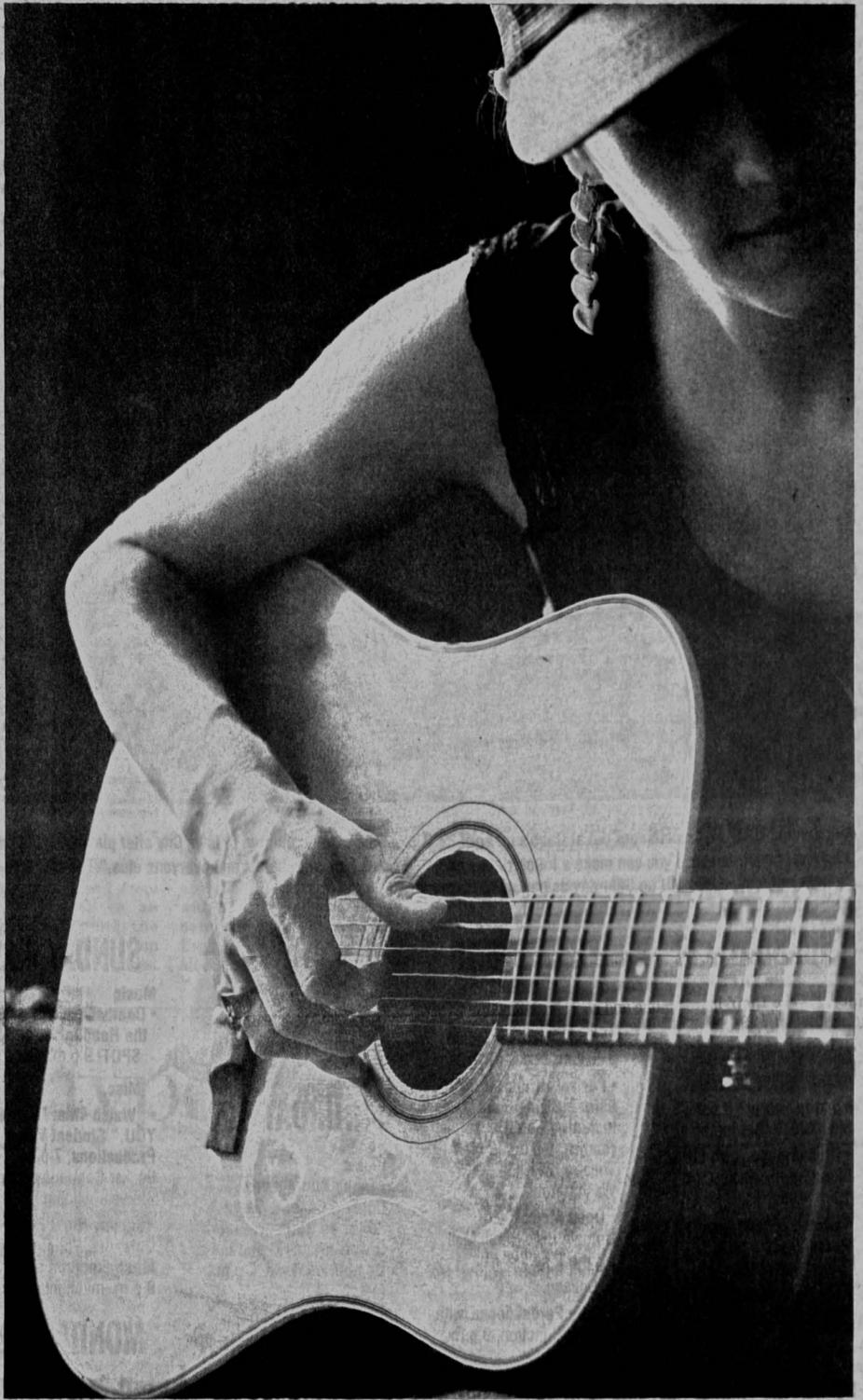
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Where: The Mill,  
120 E. Burlington St.

Admission: \$7



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Pieta Brown strums her guitar in her studio space on Wednesday evening. She will release a new album on Sept. 13 called *In the Cool*.

### Pieta Brown's music travels a long way from the same old stuff

BY CHARLIE MORAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

"These days I turn the radio on, and it's just one clear channel playing the same old songs," laments Pieta Brown on the track, "Lonesome Songs" in her new album, *In the Cool*.

In this song, she strings her cynical words together with strands of irony. These contemptible "old songs" she sings about are the tired, flaccid pop formulations that major record labels stuff into radio airwaves to become hits. But the rest of the words in this track eulogize yet another, weightier family of "old songs," the kind that may have never been recorded at all and never made anyone nearly as rich nor famous — the ones she grew up with in Iowa.

The religious hymns that swirled through her childhood home are the "old songs" that are "still connected to the land and what the people are all about," Brown said. This music she grew up with recalls her youth but also a more innocent American music era before four large record labels monopolized the airspace.

On Saturday at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., Brown and music compatriot Bo Ramsey will bring that flavor back to Iowa City at a benefit show for young Iowans with disabilities at Camp Courageous.

Ramsey, who also lives in Iowa City, is Brown's musical partner, and he co-produced all three of her albums. He is a veteran blues musician and producer who has

worked with Lucinda Williams and Greg Brown, Pieta Brown's Grammy-nominated father.

Ramsey, who played electric guitar for the album (available Sept. 13), recalls the first time he heard Pieta Brown's voice on a demo tape she sent him. "There aren't that many real songwriters," he said. "She was a real songwriter."

Almost a decade ago, she lived in Iowa City and was a student at the UI. After dropping out "about five times," the now-30-something finally graduated with a linguistics degree in 1996. Soon thereafter, she picked up and moved to New York and Arizona, where she wrote poems and learned how to play the guitar. Three years ago, she finally succumbed to the Iowa City lure and moved back to join the local music scene.

Brown's newest release is a collection of bold and sincere blues-rock songs that belie her relatively young age and display the confidence and power of a veteran roots musician akin to Loretta Lynn.

"It's her best one," said her father, who contributed vocals and guitar to a song on the album. "It's her strongest album."

Pieta Brown's music and lyrics memorialize more modest times and places a listener would expect to belong to older generations. "I lived in a shack," she said, describing her childhood, "with no running water and a wood stove for heat. And an outhouse."

Many of Brown's songs detail these humble beginnings. "4th of July" reminisces about Iowa Independence Days, thick with heat, fireworks, and Chuck Berry on the radio. In "This Old Dress," she sings about a dress her mother made for her and the value she found in that simple but powerful gift. In "Still

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Members of **BAD FATHERS** rock out at Gabe's on April 22. The band recently returned to Iowa City after playing on the Vans Warped Tour, which bass player Kyle Marxen described in the July 12 *DI* as, "cool, because you can make a lot of friends on the Warped Tour, with bands and everyone else." The tour also included My Chemical Romance, the Offspring, and Fall Out Boy. Bad Fathers will play at the IMU on Saturday as part of Welcome Week.

## THURSDAY 8.18

- Music**
- **Community potluck dinner and jam**, 5-9 p.m., Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert., Free
  - **Scott Cochran**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
  - **Glass House, with Little Man**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn., \$4
  - **Groovin Ground, Green Room**, 9 p.m., 509 S. Gilbert., cover charge
  - **Marcato**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington



File photo/The Daily Iowan  
**BO RAMSEY**, teams up with Pieta Brown and Dave Zollo to raise funds for Camp Courageous, Saturday, 7 p.m., Mill

## FRIDAY 8.19

- Music**
- **Friday Night Concert Series, Kristieremel**, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall
  - **Perfect Strangers, with Euforia String Band, including Bob Black (banjo)**, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
  - **Open Mike**, 8 p.m., Uptown Bill's Small Mall
  - **DJ**, 9 p.m. Martinis, 127 E. College
  - **Kelly Pardekooper**, with Electric Junction, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
  - **Lady Espina, TomG, Mishuggah, Forced: Perfect, and Cassandra Dee**, 9 p.m., Gabe's
  - **Mr. Barber's Neighbor**, 9 p.m., Mill
  - **Shame Train**, with Rusty Buckets, 9 p.m., Green Room
- Words**
- **"Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Ben Schmidt**, 10 a.m., Java House, 211 E. Washington
  - **Spoken Word, open mike**, 8-10 p.m., Terrapin Coffee Brewery, 1150 Fifth., Coralville
- Misc.**
- **Kabaret Video Karaoke**, 9 p.m., Buffalo Wild Wings, Old Capitol Town Center



## SATURDAY 8.20

- Music**
- **Camp Courageous Concert Benefit, David Zollo, Bo Ramsey, Pieta Brown, Daddy O and the Demolition Band**, 7 p.m., Mill
  - **Lowlife Lounge Dance Party with Lady A**, 9 p.m., Gabe's
  - **Natty Nation & Softcore**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- Misc.**
- **"Life in Iowa" series, Friends of International Students Picnic**, 4-6 p.m., City Park Shelter No. 6
  - **Hu Hung-shu: My Heart and My Blood**, exhibit opening, 6-8 p.m., UI Museum of Art
  - **Saturday Night @ the IMU, open mike**, 8 p.m., IMU Wheelroom
  - **Saturday Night @ the IMU, welcome table in Terrace Lobby, Godzilla with free popcorn, coffee, and cookies, Bad Fathers and Public Property concert**, 8 p.m.-midnight, IMU

## SUNDAY 8.21

- Music**
- **Deathships, Via Audio, the Headlights, and SPOT**, 9 p.m., Gabe's
- Misc.**
- **"Watch This: TV and YOU," Student Video Productions**, 7 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building
  - **Sunday Night Pub Quiz, the Wonder Wall** Mitch Emerson hosts, 9 p.m.-midnight, Mill

## MONDAY 8.22

- Music**
- **Big John and his Guitar**, noon, UIHC Colloton Atrium
  - **The Old Haunts**, TBA, Gabe's
  - **Open Mike with Jay Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill



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**CASSANDRA DEE** spins at Gabe's Friday 9 p.m.

## TUESDAY 8.23

- Music**
- **Spittin' Cobras**, TBA, Gabe's
- Misc.**
- **Get Hypnotized!, Chuck Milligan, Campus Activities Board**, 8 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
  - **Emergency Improv Comedy Group**, 9 p.m., Mill

## WEDNESDAY 8.24

- Music**
- **Burlington St. Bluegrass Band, featuring Bob Black, Al Murphy, Dale Thomas, Joe Peterson, Mike Finders, and Aleta Murphy**, 7 p.m., Mill
  - **Dirty Dozen Brass Band**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club

## NEW MOVIES

**Red Eye**  
Coral Ridge 10 at: 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 7, and 9:15 p.m.  
**Admission:** \$5 matinees, \$7.50 evening shows, \$5 for children 3-12 and seniors 62 and over at any show  
**Synopsis:** Horror auteur Wes Craven has got — surprise, surprise — horror on the brain in his latest scare flick. The post-9/11 twist? The face of evil is a member of a terrorist group plotting to murder the head of Homeland Security. Can't wait for this to be the next in-flight feature.

**The 40-Year Old Virgin**  
Coral Ridge 10: 1 p.m., 4, 6:50, and 9:30 p.m.  
**Admission:** \$5 matinees, \$7.50 evening shows, \$5 for children 3-12 and seniors 62 and over at any show  
**Synopsis:** Better late than never. Get ready to slap your forehead for two-straight hours while watching former "Daily Show" correspondent Steve Carrell suffer through attempting to lose "it" with the suavity of a 10th-grader as Andy Stitzer, the guy who had given up on sex.

**Valiant**  
Coral Ridge 10: 12:45 p.m., 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, and 8:45 p.m.  
**Admission:** \$5 matinees, \$7.50 evening shows, \$5 for children 3-12 and seniors 62 and over at any show  
**Synopsis:** Inspired by the pigeons who saved thousands of lives during World War II, the creators of *Shrek* tell the story of Valiant the pigeon, the David in this Goliath-size digitally animated adventure set against the backdrop of war.

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SOUND OFF! | Two recent releases to rock your week  
BY LAYNE GABRIEL • THE DAILY IOWAN

# Getting to the roots of under-the-radar success



(Above left) Cursive's lineup in a 1998 publicity photo featuring a young Tim Kasher, Steve Pedersen, Clint Schnase, and Matt Maginn.

(Above right) Cursive's current lineup features cellist Gretta Cohn and guitarist Ted Stevens, far right, who replaced Pedersen after he left the band to pursue other projects. The album contains a short story by Kasher and original illustrations by Yuriko Yoshino.



CD REVIEW

Cursive  
*The Difference Between Houses and Homes*  
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Indie-rock staple revisits its past with a strong 12-track release

A new record of old material shows off Omaha indie-band Cursive's roots and maturation and proves to be an intriguing look into the past of one of the city's most prolific bands. *The Difference Between Houses and Homes (Lost Songs and Loose Ends 1995-2001)* is a virtual run-through of the history of a band that became one of the cornerstones of Saddle Creek Records, an

Omaha label known for such bands as Bright Eyes and the Faint. The album is a collection of material from the band's out-of-print 7-inch records and two previously unreleased tracks that expose a more aggressive Cursive in the vein of *Cursive's Domestic*, one of the band's first widely recognized releases. Frontman Tim Kasher demonstrates that he was full of intensity from the band's genesis, but the material varies throughout the record. From the band's beginning as a rougher rock band from Nebraska's Big O to an established indie band, the majority of the collection predates the addition of cellist

Gretta Cohn, who arguably altered Cursive's sound considerably — save for one song, "Nostalgia." This track is the most intense on the record, similar to the band's future experimentation with organized chaos in its sound. Although the material isn't the most recent, it is clearly Cursive, Kasher's vocals are flooded with ferocity, and the underlying beat is just as solid as the band's newest record. Cursive's style of sharp, resonating guitar melodies and the ability to make listeners just close their eyes and roll with it has been a staple of the band's decade-long career. Even the oldest tracks on the album, such as "A Disruption in

the Normal Swing of Things," still carry the classic dark Cursive tone that has made the band such an under-the-radar success. Longtime fans will revel in the ability to obtain these rare tracks without searching frantically for the 7-inchers, and new fans will appreciate the chance to audibly track the band's rich musical life. *The Difference Between Houses and Homes* is, at the least, an intriguing collection. The band's consistent yet subtly changing style is ready for examination, and the result is a gratifying meander among the world of Kasher and Cursive. E-mail *DI* reporter Layne Gabriel at: laynegabriel@yahoo.com

# The enchanting type of country



CD REVIEW

Laura Cantrell  
*Humming By the Flowered Vine*  
★★★ out of ★★★★★



Laura Cantrell's music career began in 2000, but her newest release, *Humming By the Flowered Vine*, just may carry her to the top of the country scene and change the sound of the genre forever. Publicity Photo

This country rose from Nashville may not sound familiar, but her voice is music to your ears

Country certainly doesn't appeal to everyone on the planet, but don't dismiss it so quickly. A fan of indie rock, frat rock, or classic country can find something to love in Laura Cantrell. The Nashville native only got her name into the music scene in 2000, but her most recent endeavor, *Humming By the Flowered Vine*, is a gorgeous collection of emotional and atypical country anthems. Straying from the pop-country style, she is far more of a traditional, Loretta Lynn-type than a country crossover, Shania Twain-type. Thank goodness, Cantrell's tracks are thoughtful and insightful, slow and mellow. Her lyrics are simple yet intense. Ballads such as "Khaki and Corduroy" linger

gently and beckon the listener's ear to her enchanting sound. Her style can appeal to a variety of audiences, which is one of the great successes of *Humming By the Flowered Vine*. Fans of such artists as Dave Matthews can appreciate Cantrell's intricate instrumentation and mellow tone, while fans of female indie vocalists such as Jenny Lewis or Rilo Kiley will be drawn to her haunting vocals throughout the piano ballads and comfortable compositions. Standout tracks on the record include "Letters," with a catchy refrain "Send me a letter / send it to me when you wanna reach me / I might be in California / New York City / Or Nashville, Tennessee." The record is not all ballads, which gives listeners an opportunity to get comfortable with a style of music that may not be too familiar. "California Rose" is much more of a classic

country track that Lynn could just as easily have sung. Cantrell makes effective use of a variety of instruments, from violins to guitars, and the way the instruments are layered is creative and cohesive. Her voice lacks the strong country twang that listeners would expect from Nashville singers in the genre, but her vocals do possess the slightest touch of Southern hospitality. Her tracks vary from story songs to brooding love ballads, and her versatility proves successful regardless the particular sound she is going for. *Humming By the Flowered Vine* is a lovely collection of profound yet energetic, thoughtful yet fun, and layered yet simple music from a promising young country artist. If only the genre would move back toward artists such as Cantrell, it would earn a better reputation. E-mail *DI* reporter Layne Gabriel at: laynegabriel@yahoo.com

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# Dancing into Hancher

BY EVA MCKENDRICK  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A couple years ago, Jessica Netolicky's life consisted of performing every day as a dance major at the UI. Since 2003, she has flip-flopped her life's priorities.

The 2002 UI graduate has stepped behind the scenes as the education-programming director at Hancher Auditorium, coordinating master classes, scheduling school matinees, and organizing artist residencies, among other activities. But Netolicky, a dancer since the age of 3, admits she still feels the thrill of the spotlight calling her back.

"It becomes difficult when I'm in the audience watching a dance performance," she said. "It's gotten easier, but there's still that voice that says, 'It sure would be nice to be out there.'"

These past few years have been the longest she has gone without dancing professionally. Sitting elegantly upright at her desk in the auditorium's administrative offices, she said she still thinks of herself as "a dancer at heart," and she retains the perfect posture that resulted from years of ballet and modern training.

She was never even supposed to attend the UI. The Cedar Rapids native had packed and prepared for college at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas in 1998 with her best friend, looking forward to warm weather and a scenery change. But she learned late she couldn't afford the pricey out-of-state tuition, so only weeks before classes began, both friends

decided to come to the UI.

While Netolicky never did make it to Vegas, her best friend moved there after graduation to become a showgirl.

"I live vicariously through her," Netolicky said, an innocent smile spreading across her lips.

She completed a liberal arts degree in dance and communications studies in December 2002 and soon after began dancing with UI Associate Professor Armando Duarte's professional dance company, Duarte Dance Works.

Netolicky and Duarte are still close, remaining friends and collaborators, and the professor and choreographer was overjoyed she decided to work in the performing arts. In the UI dance program, Duarte said, more than teaching technique, "we teach an appreciation for the art of dance."

Netolicky practices that appreciation every day.

Rob Cline, Hancher's marketing director, said he rejected Netolicky when she applied for an internship in fall 2002, because the position had already been filled, and he was annoyed she misspelled his name on the application. When Netolicky returned a few weeks later, she impressed Cline with her persistence.

Since bowing out of dancing, she has worked her way up from an assistant marketing position to the education programming director of Hancher.

When she started the internship Cline gave her, Netolicky never imagined she would still be at Hancher three years later. But that doesn't mean that she sits in her office all

day yearning for the dancing life.

"I love this job. I really do," she said. "The rewards that I get from this position really make up for the fact that I'm not dancing."

Duarte said he can "see the passion" when he watches Netolicky work and said that she makes an exemplary ambassador between the UI Department of Dance and Hancher.

"She is not quitting but achieving in performing arts," he said.

And, she said, going from dance to performing arts education isn't that far of a stretch at all.

"The connection for me is that I can take what I know firsthand about performing and channel that into my love for exposing the arts to others," she said.

Some of her favorite Hancher projects are the school matinees she organizes. For the Stage Door Series, Netolicky invites artists — both local and from surrounding elementary and high schools — to perform for schools in the area.

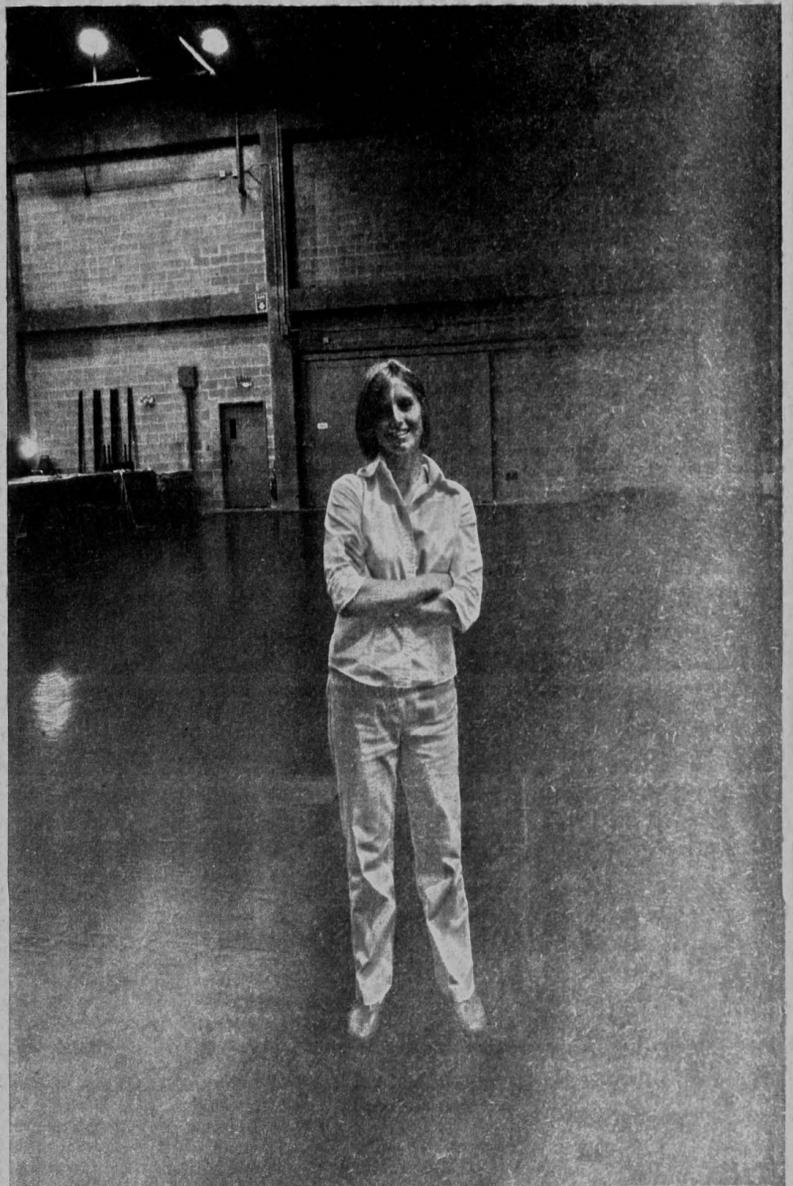
"To be able to see the faces of the children and how they light up has been really fulfilling," she said.

And she still feels drawn to the spotlight when thinking of her future.

"If I'm not dancing ..." she said, smiling and gazing at her office's ceiling. "... I would love to be running an arts organization."

Of course, there's always Vegas.

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Jessica Netolicky, a 2002 UI graduate, stands on the Hancher stage on July 27. Netolicky, who majored in dance, is Hancher's education programming director.

'The rewards that I get from this position really make up for the fact that I'm not dancing.'  
— Jessica Netolicky

## A work of art nears completion



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Workers paint the trim around a frosted window in the new art building on Wednesday. The facility is expected to be ready at the start of the spring 2006 semester.

BY ANDREW MERTENS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Construction workers at the UI School of Art and Art History's new building are adding finishing touches so one of the nation's top-10 art schools may enjoy a facility on par with the quality of its program.

The new building, across the street from the current Art Building, should be completed by mid-November and ready for the spring semester in January.

Dorothy Johnson, the director of the art school, said she is thrilled with the building's progress, a project that she pitched to UI administrators in 1993 after that year's infamous flood severely damaged the current Art Building's lower level.

With approximately 900 undergraduate and 250 graduate students, one of the university's largest programs has been forced to spread many of its departments around campus. Satisfying this need for unity and convenience, the new building will accommodate many classes, including many in painting and graphic design and all art-history classes.

The current 69-year-old facility will still house the printmaking, sculpture,

ceramics, jewelry and metal-arts, drawing and darkroom photography classes, but plans for its renovation will begin as soon as possible, Johnson said.

The new building, which was projected to cost \$21.5 million in 2002, should easily stay below that, said Michael Thomas, the project's manager. The state accounted for \$16 million, while the project requires more than \$5 million in private gifts, a figure that Margaret Reese, the UI Foundation director of development for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said will be met by late December.

Steven Holl Architects of New York was the building's designer. Holl was featured in the July 2001 issue of *Time* as "America's Best" architect. The new edifice will be a work of functioning art, reflecting the two schools of thought to be taught under its roof, Johnson said. "We pioneered the idea in which art and art history were taught together, and Steven Holl wanted to incorporate that idea into the building's design," Johnson said.

After groundbreaking in 2002, the building was set to open this summer. But constructing a facility such as this — which, Thomas said, is far more complex

than an average university building — does not come without its setbacks.

"When digging for the basement, there was much more rock and water than the pre-design soil reports didn't anticipate," he said. This, coupled with what Johnson described as a nationwide steel shortage, set the construction back more than six months.

In depicting the complexities of the building, Thomas said, "We are building in a level of quality that will add to why this building will be an icon on campus."

The building will have a south wing that stretches out over a lagoon and will feature a series of large windows so that passersby may view the interior art and architecture, including a unique staircase that Johnson described as an architectural marvel.

That it is a Holl design will bring the construction a swelling of attention. Architecture and art lovers across the country will come to see the creation, Johnson said, and although it remains nameless, a boost from donors could change that.

"There's a big naming opportunity," she said. "You would have to make a sizable gift."

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# A mere skeleton of horror



## FILM REVIEW

by Will Scheibel

### The Skeleton Key

**When:**  
12:10, 2:25, 4:40, 7, 9:20 p.m.  
**Where:**  
Coral Ridge 10  
★★ ½ out of ★★★★★

Kate Hudson should never be forgiven for the mortal sin that was *How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days* (2003), but *The Skeleton Key* is at least a step toward helping us forget that

unconscionable crime against cinema.

There's nothing particularly scary or surprising about this supernatural slice of Southern Gothic, directed by Iain Softley (*K-PAX* [2001]) and written by Ehren Kruger (*The Ring* [2002]). However, script problems aside, Softley knows how to evoke a very creepy mood — dripping with hoodoo, atmospheric old houses, and the shadow-shrouded backwoods of the Louisiana bayou. It's the same Southern Hospitality country-fried by *Leatherface* or the good-old-boys of *Deliverance* (1972).

So when the Kruger's uneven, meandering story wanders too far into wackiness, the film still casts a strange, hypnotic spell on the viewer with its swampy, fog-drenched visuals. Even during a climax of high-camp and an unsatisfying twist, Softley abstains from blood and guts in favor of stylish cinematography and art direction.

Hudson plays Caroline Ellis, a young woman from New Jersey who moves to New Orleans and accepts a job as the nursemaid for an elderly stroke victim named Ben Devereaux (an impressive John Hurt). Dealing with Violet (Gena Rowlands), Ben's eccentric wife, proves to be the greater trial — when Caroline moves in with them, Violet's bizarre behavior slowly unnerves her.

Violet doesn't take too kindly to outsiders, and she seems to be hiding something, too. When Caroline investigates the spooky goings-on in the attic, she links Violet and Ben to a mysterious past steeped in death and dark hoodoo hexes. Peter Sarsgaard (*Shattered Glass* [2003], *Garden State* [2004]), one of the finest character actors in movies today, turns in another solid supporting performance, this time as Violet's lawyer, who may know more than he lets on.

Kruger's script starts and stops in spurts, marred by lagging portions, plot holes, and an inconsistent momentum. With one too many red herrings and an obligatory trick ending, *Skeleton* feels more like a magic show for kids than a coherent, logically developed horror film. Unfortunately, Kruger fails to offer much in the way of characterization, either. Hudson does what she can with a rather flat leading role, but it's the supporting work from Hurt, Rowlands, and Sarsgaard that engages in any onscreen fun.

*Skeleton* works as marginal entertainment for a date flick or maybe a night out with friends, but it certainly won't go down the annals of classic haunted house filmdom with *The Shining* (1980), *The Haunting* (1963), or even Roger Corman's *The Fall of the House of Usher* (1960). As a mood piece, the film is almost worth seeing for some memorable set pieces and

unsettling imagery. And after such embarrassing so-called thrillers as *The Ring Two*, *Hide & Seek*, and *Dark Water* (all from this year), *Skeleton* marks some sort of improvement by taking us to Cajun territory.

Still, I hesitate to award a wholehearted recommendation in light of the shaky narrative

thrust and plot elements that ultimately don't quite jell. Here's a Creole ghost story equivalent to a lukewarm plate of gumbo: palatable, attractive, but hardly served to its fullest potential.

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# Brown's music full of grace

PIETA BROWN  
CONTINUED FROM 1C

Around," she sings about old blues singers dead and gone and wonders aloud, "Did you lay your guitar down?"

She is a capable guitar player and a developed songwriter, but *In the Cool* above all showcases her seductive nature with her impossibly dry yet slick voice. "#807" is an ethereal album opener in which Brown repeatedly coos, "in the morning," in a delicately whispered melody. Here, she delivers her lyrics with grace, but her unmistakably sexy voice gives the song a smoky ambience that few female singers could replicate.

In other songs, such as "Precious Game," her voice is confident and wailing as she describes the sad state of American affairs. She delivers the lines "... a tank of gasoline for the hunger of a child" and "...an old man is living in a white house of sin" with her own characteristically brash honesty.

"I wouldn't call myself a political artist, but I have a lot of passionate feelings about that stuff, and it comes out in my music," she said. Her music may express some dissatisfaction with the current state of political affairs, but this weekend's benefit show is a non-politicized opportunity for her and others to make a positive difference in the lives of other people in the community.

All of the proceeds for the third-annual benefit show will go to Camp Courageous, in Monticello, Iowa. The camp houses 5,000 disabled campers yearly who spend the summer fishing, spelunking, and riding ponies, among other recreations.

An expansion plan in the works would grant campers dedicated medical facilities, expand the office space, and add



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Pieta Brown sits in her studio Wednesday evening. The singer-songwriter will perform with Bo Ramsey on Saturday night at the Mill.

a visitors' center. Because the camp operates without a single federal dollar, the group relies on benefits such as Saturday's performance.

When Brown and Ramsey

take the stage this weekend to recreate the good "old songs" on their own terms, they will connect with both their audience and Camp Courageous kids, something Brown knows is

one of music's nobler purposes.

"What music is really about is bringing people together," she said.

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# DAILY BREAK

“If you want to know what God thinks of money, just look at the people he gave it to.”

— Dorothy Parker

## horoscopes

Thursday, August 18, 2005

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Don't take things too seriously today, or you will end up in a bad mood. Avoid any kind of disagreement. Today is about getting things done, not engaging in a debate about it.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Nothing will stand in your way today. Take advantage of your good fortune, and complete projects you'd like to see move forward. A chance meeting with someone you just met will take this connection to a new level.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don't meddle in other people's affairs, especially if money is involved. Figure out your own problems before you criticize someone else. Lending or borrowing money or possessions will turn into a disaster.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** The more at peace you are and the more you enjoy what you are doing, the easier it will be to meet someone who can make a difference to your future.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You will face personal problems if you have been avoiding issues that need to be dealt with. Act fast, and resolve matters before someone proceeds in a manner not in your best interest.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Stop being so rigid, and start to live a little. You've been holding back and isolating yourself for too long. You are in a high cycle regarding love, so don't miss out on a good time.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Stop feeling sorry for yourself, and start doing things that will brighten your outlook. Ask someone you trust to explain to you why recent situations developed. You will get a better understanding of how you can turn things around.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** There will be all sorts of interesting developments today. You may not like all of them initially, but in the long run you will benefit.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Take a trip, or plan an adventure today. The whole idea is to discover something that is entirely foreign to you.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You may be questioning your feelings and what you've been doing with your financial affairs lately. Re-evaluate your present situation and set a game plan to get back on track.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** The changes you make today will have long-term effects. Be positive, and do what you know in your heart is the right thing.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You will attract all sorts of people today, but be cautious. Not everyone will tell you her or his true story. You may have to bide your time in order to find out the truth.

## PRICES NOT HORSEING AROUND



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An Amish woman drives her buggy past the Quik Time gas station on Wednesday in Drakesville, Iowa. Record high gas prices topping \$2.50 a gallon in this heavily Amish area are affecting even those who don't head to the pumps because they have to pay more to have their goods transported, said City Councilor Brad McKee. "The more money you spend on gas, the less money you have to spend at a store ... It's hurting everyone," he said.

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3 Gemini Biology	11 Mummy Music
4 The Unity Center	Midnight Whatever
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## UITV schedule

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5:40 Accident is the Residue of Design: On Chance and the Imagination

6:30 The Best of "Know the Score"

7 "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Thunder McGuire and Prall

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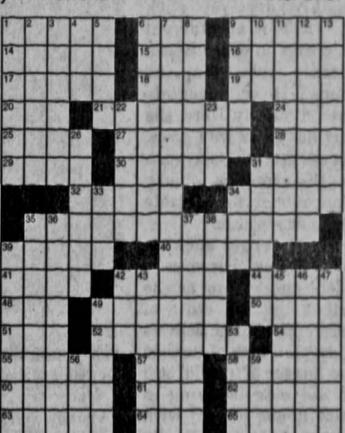
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  - 2 Originator of the phrase "Let the punishment fit the offense"
  - 3 Cool shades
  - 4 First word of Dante's "Inferno"
  - 5 Roil
  - 6 They often have four parts
  - 7 Pledges, but not really
  - 8 Oust from practice
  - 9 Land that won its independence in 1804
  - 10 It touches the Atlantic O.
  - 11 Metropolis gal
  - 12 Promoted
  - 13 Statement not to worry about
  - 22 Sentient
  - 23 Its name is also its N.Y.S.E. symbol
  - 26 Assuage
  - 31 Fixed up
  - 33 Ab \_\_\_ (from the beginning)
  - 34 Big bang producer
  - 35 One involved in a faceoff
  - 36 Bit of mischief
  - 37 Geometrical figure
  - 38 Part of Nasdaq: Abbr.
  - 39 Fail, as in a search
  - 42 Tolkien creature
  - 43 Conflicting
  - 45 Itch's cause
  - 46 German port town
  - 47 Push ahead, despite exhaustion
  - 49 "The stage \_\_\_"
  - 53 Christmas sound
  - 56 A.C.T. takers
  - 59 Scope

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ABCS DISC ELENA  
MELT ONEA ROOFS  
OBEY CAPNCRUNCH  
KOALA TOAST  
PRESSGANG IMPS  
SHOO SEASALT  
AGO CLEO THREE  
LAB AIRLIFT IDA  
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ERIC FOMON

## SIGNS IT'S TAKING TOO LONG TO GRADUATE

• You used the last of your athletics eligibility playing in the 1986 Rose Bowl.

• Instead of citing you, cops assume you called to complain about loud college students.

• You remember thinking how lucky you were that Zach Morris and AC Slater graduated the same high-school year you did.

• You schedule all of your classes before 3:30 so you can make the early bird special.

• During your freshman year, you made out with Amelia Earhart at the original Fitzy's.

• You keep a funnel and a long tube in your garage, but the only liquid that gets poured into it is oil.

• You go to the bathroom more than three times a night without the aid of tequila.

• You missed your sophomore anthropology final to get in line for *Back to the Future 3*.

• President Truman ruined your spring break by sending you to Korea.

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BY ELAIN JASON

Iowa corner was found guilty assault, a con coach Kirk F this year may this season.

# M.B

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— Colleen D assist of the School

BY JANE THE D

Ropes course sional lecture the agenda for M.B.A. student orientation de cultural barr students an abroad.

But this week, tradition five-day kick dents, featur camp-out, com ball and board of Dwight Bail new director.

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