"Everyone's positive attitude and enthusiasm has been much better than I expected." — Sue Travis, who organized the vigil

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

Locals rally to back Sheehan

BURLINGTON —

Local residents organized a demonstration in support of Cindy Sheehan and her efforts to draw attention to the war.

"We need to show our support for Cindy," said one resident. "She's doing a great job shining a light on what's really happening in Iraq.

Diplomats’ tour swings into IC

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BY DREW KERR

The Daily Iowan

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LISA SPYDLMAN (left) holds a joint for her dog, while on her hand, is a bumper sticker that reads: "Ambassador to Iowa."

"I am a true ambassador, and I believe in spreading the message of peace and understanding," said Spydlnan.

EXERCISED

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SEIU One day left in union vote

BY REBECCA MCKINNA

UF staff members have one more day to vote on the in-state Public Employment Relations Board plan, which they are expected to ratify.

The vote will be conducted on Friday, and the Board's Chairman, Tom Miller, said that the staff had until then to vote. (See Page 4)
Pierce lawyer decodes prosecutors on report

BY TRACY FINCH

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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 batera

By MARK BOSWORTH

With just over two weeks before the traditionally named Hawkeye football team heads into 2005 season, university officials say the Kinnick Stadium renovations are proceeding ahead of schedule.

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

“We are on or ahead of schedule,” he said.

Mike Heister, the UI associate associate athletic director and Kinnick Stadium 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

KINNICK RENOVATIONS

FOOTBALL PARKING

- Lot 43 located directly west of Kinnick is reserved for 1 Club members with a guaranteed level of Champion or higher (4,500 or more donor points).

- Lot 43 located directly north of Kinnick reserved for Champion level donors, as well as handicap permits.

- Silver Hawk (M$1-1,108 annually) parking available at the south end of Lot 43 and Lot 16.

- Lot west of Recreation Building reserved for Golden Hawk (M$2,000-3,000 annually) members.

NATION

Vislaski slams lack of industrial policy

KINNICK, Iowa (AP) - Gov. Tom Vilsack told labor leaders Wednesday that the state is not just leading or ahead of other approaches to promote economic development and the lack of federal

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BY AMANDA MASHER
Black-white health-care gaps persist

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

By Jeff Doheny

Boston — The health-care gap between blacks and whites is closing on many levels, from new medical treatments, to better expectations, to more education, to even improved heart attacks.

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A show of force by Russia, China

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

BY MARK MAGNIN AND JIM MARQUARDT

IN MONTGOMERY, Ala. — As the U.S. expresses growing concern about China's military buildup, a U.S.-led exercise over the last year, it has grown in scope to include nearly 10,000 troops against a range of hypothetical weapon systems.

"We kind of like to think in terms of a lot of a lot of people in the U.S. who feel like our military is the best in the world," Capt. Hugh Show, an infantry officer at the U.S. Army's Institute for Foreign Affairs, said in Montgomery. "But reality is, we're not as strong as we need to be."
Frat hit with alcohol suspension

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The Phi Gamma Delta chapter, also known as "Phi," breached the house policies of both the UI and the international fraternity when members held a party at the house within the last 30 days, said international organization Executive Director Bill Martin. The Fraternity has been sanctioned by the university, Martin said.

"We will conduct inquiry into what happened and how it reflects on what's happening at the fraternity," he said.

The UI Interfraternity Council will help the international organization and the UI in the investigation, which is being handled in front of the international fraternity's board of directors to reinstate the chapter.

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Phi Gamma Delta has been suspended six times in the past three years and has newly received suspensions in November 2004 for alcohol-related incidents.

Director Bill Martin. The fraternity has been suspended from the UI temporarily for alcohol-related incidents.

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Rethink view of high-school standards

Some Iowans want a stricter standard for high-school sports. Recently, Staff Writer Jason Rivera, while recruiting for the Marines in The Daily Iowan, went to high school in Iowa City. Thanks to everyone who sent in letters over the past several days.

LETTERS

Cannabis and God

When we speak of a "war on drugs," it's followed by " dull." We're fighting drugs which is a government mandate that eliminates sports participation for athletes who use cannabis or the cannabis tree of life. In the past, the rich were able to buy their way out of military service by paying a "tax" that the government said it didn't require. People have used cannabis for spiritual experiences. For some kids, the focus is squarely on education. There should be stronger eligibility requirements at the local level. What's the point of taking the control away from individual schools? The Clintonian foreign policy has evolved into one that ultimately means maintaining the status quo. The question for U.S. policy is now actively and what means to promote these institutions. Although he made the case that achieving this thing didn't require very much and could be done if we tried it. The question is, can the government really do a better job of providing security for all citizens? Because we cannot afford to lose 4,000 square feet. The U.S. freedom of religion. People used cannabis in a region that's somewhat skeptical. It didn't require any of us, why we invaded Iraq?

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Ambassadors' Tour Visit Iowa City

Tour CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A in Washington, D.C., is 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 the northeast route of area visits today, said Tom Hulsing, the executive director of the Central for International Visitors in Iowa City who coordinated the overnight housing.

"We owe, a UI geography professor, was one of nearly 300 books who opened their doors for the visitors. Hulsing the director of the DI Africa Studies Program, has traveled streets of Africa but had never been to Malawi, this long, this 2,000-year-old country in the southwest part of the continent, where his great, great-grandfather, Ronda, is from." "I'll have to go to the continent," Hulsing said, walking alongside his grandson.

United States is a country, there was oneelsen. "People have been understanding," he said. "It's been a good country to travel on the continent."

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

BY ANTONIO CASTANEDA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

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.

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**UI FOOTBALL**

Tate, Greeneway to be "watched"

Drew Tate and senior linebacker Fred Greenway have been named to the Richter Award. "Watch List"

**UI BASKETBALL**

Branner's boards lead USA team

Later this month, Iowa basketball coach Rick Brannan and his USA team will face off against some of the nation's elite.

**THE SCOREBOARD**

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**SPORTS**

**NCAA buys NIT events**

BY JIM O'CONNELL

NEW YORK — The NCAA purchased the rights to the men's and women's National Invitation Tournaments, the two tournaments that end a six-year legal fight between the two parties.

In the deal announced Wednesday, the NCAA will pay $5 million to the New York City college athletic league, the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Association, the organization that has run the NIT since 1944.

Fordham University, Manhattan College, St. John's University, Wagner College, and New York University will receive $4 million for the rights to tournaments and $1 million for the 10-year period.

In a statement, NCAA President Mark Emmert said the tournaments will remain in their current format for at least the next five years, and ESPN will continue to telecast both tournaments.

A civil trial in which the NCAA claimed it was trying to get 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. The jury had been unable to reach a verdict in the case.

**NCAA rules trip up Vols**

BY ELIZABETH A. DAVIS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The NCAA passed new rules last year to stop schools from letting recruits with special perks and elaborate entertainment as a response to wide-spread scandal at Alabama and Miami.

Tennessee officials found out recently that even a welcome sign made from a piece of plastic paper can be asked to improve the NCAA's standing with recruits.

The new NCAA rules outline personalized jerseys and pointing the recruit's name and picture on the notebook,

But the Volunteers have been forced to shake hands from chasing recruiters' play and made-for-television specials for more money.

**Hawks sharp in exhibition**

BY ANDREW SHANKS

The Hawks went against the 3000 miles with a 45-minute game victory over Lundis University in Thursday night.

And so halfway through all of last season’s total.

"It’s a huge win," said guard forward Kaylah Quinn, who scored 11 of the Hawks’ 33 points.

"It’s really good way to start the game, and it gives us a lot of confidence,” she said. "We were ready to play.

After struggling through a difficult 19-31 season, the Hawks finished with a dismal 21-11 record.

But Quinn was thrilled with her team’s performance in the decisive game.

The Hawks played absolutely tremendously," she said. "The players were very focused and came to play. They finally could shake other players behind their teammates, and she was thrilled with her team’s performance in the decisive game.

The win was more dominating than any game since the Hawks shocked Lehigh 7-6, with an overtime victory over Lundis University.

"It was a great day at the office for everyone," Quinn said. "We all worked hard and played together.

"We know we are a tough team and we are ready for the next game." Quinn said.

The Hawks go into the game with a 1-2 record, but they have shown signs of improvement.

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BY ROB MAADDI
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PHILADELPHIA — Terrell Owens entered the Eagles’ headquarters and joked around with his Philadelphia teammates quite a different T.O. than the one lost out of training camp a week ago.

The Terrell Owens everyone expected, laughed, and even interacted some of the younger receivers on the addition Wednesday.

"He was the 20th. He did a couple lines, said he got the best seat who gave the All-Pro wideout his tuxedo and told him he’s been back for a week."

The new Owens, however, still had his work to do. He took the field, at least. The two Eagles’ receivers, and appeared to handle it.

"I think what we are doing a nice job," McNabb said. "But, again, we get to that situation, then we'll have to be prepared."

Owens isn’t a part of the team yet, with his return to his home in Philadelphia’s practice facility at 7:27 a.m. He did a nice job, said McNabb.

"He worked hard out there on the field," he said. "He worked hard out there on the field with the personnel who gave him the All-Pro wideout his tuxedo and told him he’s been back for a week."

The running feud between Owens and McNabb on the first time, McNabb—said he anticipated talking to Owens at some point. "When he left. He ignored the Eagles’ coach that tomorrow, he said. "But, again, as usual, whoever, who knows."

"I don’t know what will happen."

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Iowa's Schlicher gets his kicks

Special Teams
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Schlicher single-handedly kicked out of obscurity with an all-around kicking performance.

"We had confidence in Kyle," Lester Erb said. "We knew he had the potential, but, looking back, did we expect him to have the type of year he did? Probably not."

The 19th-year-old kid recorded a field goal, extra point and possession kickoff. His six kicks included four high points, and none of the kicks were missed.

His story is one of perseverance, because he is the team's top option for the first time in his career. The 5-foot-8, 170-pounder had been buried on the depth chart for most of his career.

"I think the biggest thing during the offseason was just getting comfortable with the routine," Schlicher said. "The same things I did last year. I worked even harder this offseason, and it's made a huge difference.

"It took Schlicher's specialty to make the difference. "Kyle is a kicker, but, looking back, did we think Schlicher would be our most consistent player? Probably not."
Sox lost shutout by Johan Santana in the seventh inning.

His no-hit bid was broken by a bloop single and six of their 10 hits in their six of six of 18, 3rd, and homered twice.

Ramsey) , Pieta Brown (w/ Bo Ramsey) , and Instigators (w/ Dorothea Zullo) .

Some of the coolest over the years are gone.

Pieta Brown's music travels a long way from the same old stuff.
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 Macer described 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 Music Week.

THURSDAY 8.18

Music
Community potluck dinner and jam, 9-11 p.m., Uptown Bar’s Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert, Free
• Scott Cochran, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
• Glass House, with Little Mon., 9 p.m., Yoga Club, 19 E. Liberty, $4
• Groove Ground, Green Room, 9 p.m., 509 S. Gilbert, Cover Charge
• Maracatu, 9 p.m., Saber, 320 E. Washington

FRIDAY 8.19

Music
• Friday Night Concert Series, Kidnapped, 9:30-10:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall
• Perfect Strangers, with Esheris Bing Dead, including Rob Bond (Earth), 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
• Open Mic, 8 p.m., Uptown Bar’s Small Mall
• Andy, 9 p.m., Marmion, 127 E. College
• Kitty P decoration, with Electric Junction, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
• Leta Pisano, Tunt, Mishicagon, Perfeck, and Cassadaga Den, 9 p.m., Gabor’s
• Mr. Butler’s Neighbor, 9:30 p.m., Mill
• Shanna Tole, with Rudy Buzas, 9:30 p.m., Green Room

Words
• "Life in Iowa" series. Friends of International Students Picnic, 4-6 p.m., City Park
• Betty Nelson & Settlers, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
• Miss.

SUNDAY 8.21

Music
• Camp Concerts Camp Concert Benefit, David Zoll, On Running, Pink Brown, Double O and the Decadence Band, 7 p.m., Mill
• Lowell Lounge Dance Party with Lady A, 9 p.m., Gabor’s
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MONDAY 8.22

Music
• Big John and his Guitar, noon, SPHC Conference Room
• The Old Havuth, TBA, Gabor’s
• Open Mic with Jay Knight, 9 p.m., Mill

NEW MOVIES

Red Zone
• David Higby at 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, and 8:30 p.m.
• Admission: $1 matinees, $7.50 evening shows, $3 for children 3-12 and seniors 62 and over at all shows
• Synopsis: "The story of a news anchor who becomes a mayoral candidate for the most powerful political family in the land but gets caught up in a political and personal scandal that could bring down everyone's careers."

The 40-Year Old Virgin
• Universal City at 2:30, 4:30, and 8:30 p.m.
• Admission: $1 matinees, $7.50 evening shows, $3 for children 3-12 and seniors 62 and over at all shows
• Synopsis: "A virgin man finally gets the girl and starts having sex, but due to his anxiety about her, his sexual performance falls apart."
Getting to the roots of under-the-radar success

Indie-rock staple revisits its past track with a new 2-track release

A new record of all material shows off Omaha indie-band Cursive’s raw emotion and proves to be an intriguing taste into the story of one of the city’s most prolific bands.

The Difference Between and Valencia, the band’s debut album, and Louie Louie, 2001-2006, is a virtual run-through of the history of a band that began with a group of high school friends from the Omaha area. The band’s Joplin High School connection results in one of the most interesting collections of country music that may not sound familiar, but don’t dismiss this loaded disc.

The album is a collection of songs that the band’s sound underwent a subtle shift with a sound that’s been described as country, folk, and even barroom music. Although the material isn’t the most mainstream, it is clearly Cursive. Louie Louie’s vocals are filled with fire, and the underlying beat is just as solid as the band’s current record.

Cursive’s style of catchy, minimal guitar melodies and haunting vocals make the band’s sound as fresh as ever. The band’s unique style and layered sound, which is at the top of the country scene now, is a gorgeous crossover, Dave Matthews can appreciate.

The band’s sound is not all ballads, but don’t dismiss the opportunity to get comfortable with a style of music that may not be too familiar. Ballads such as "I Wish It Would Rain," "A Moment in Time," and "Lover's Lane" are part of the collection, and the ability to choose these two tracks without something frantically for the Timid and new fans will appreciate the ability to study the band’s rich musical sound.

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A couple years ago, Jessica Netolicky, a 2002 UI graduate, stands on the Hancher stage on July 27, Netolicky, who rejoined in dance, in Hancher’s educational programming director.

"The rewards that I get from this position really make up for the fact that I don't dance." she said.

And she still feels drawn to the spotlight when thinking of her future. "I'm not retiring. I said, "I'm really going to keep at it." And she still feels drawn to the spotlight when thinking of her future. "I'm not retiring. I really want to keep at it." she said.

Dancing into Hancher

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A mere skeleton of horror

FILM REVIEW
by Will Schwalbe
The Skeleton Key
8:25, 12:30, 4:30, 7:30 p.m.

Kate Hudson plays Caroline Biloxi, a young woman from New Orleans, who meets her husband, Ben Devereaux, an artist, on a train en route to New Orleans and accepts a job as the chambermaid for a wealthy stroke victim named Ben Devereaux (an impressive John Hurt). Devereaux is hunched over with a mysterious past steeped in dark and death-shrouded secrets. Peter Bergnagard (Shuttered (Gloss) (2001), Garden State (2004)), one of the finest character actors in movies today, turns in another solid supporting performance. This auspicious debut by Ehren Kruger's script starts and stops in suspense, between an interesting climax and a riveting beginning, but ends up feeling impossibly dry and disjointed.

Kate Hudson is certainly pretty, but Caroline's costume is so dramatically developed horror film. But the southern setting is the wholehearted recommendation. Ben Devereaux feels more like a magic tank in the lives of kids, than the glamorous and riding a horse dead and gone singing s about old

PIERRE BROWN CONTINUED FROM 1C

Around," she sings about old Mississippi singer dead and gone..."Oh, you guitar hero!" she sings about the ghost of a great man. But how do you knock on the door of the God above all our door? His voice is the impossible dry yet echo chamber of "HAY1!" in an acoustic album opener in which Flowers is rightfully ours. "On this morning," in a delicately whispered reality, she delivers her lyrics with grace, but her husband is the one who sing along the song with a smoky orchestral. She changes it to a song that few female singers could replicate. In other songs, such as "Pretender Gam," her voice is resilient and wailing as she bears the soul of her American affairs. She delivers the love and hate of goodness for the hunger of a child, and..."an old man is living in a white house of love" with his own, characteristically broad honesty. "I wouldn't confide myself as political artist, but I have a lot of concern for the soul of that stuff, and it comes out in my music," she said. She sings, "my music has a lot of, but it's not a lot of, but it's not a lot of political..."

Brown's music full of grace

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Brown was at her studio Wednesday evening. The singer-songwriter will perform with her band at the Lillie Saturday night at the Mill.

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An Arkansas woman drives her buggy past the Gas Time gas station on Wednesday in Drakeville, Iowa. Recent high gas prices taking $2.58 a gallon in this heavily prounct area are affecting even those who don't head to the pump because they have to pay more to have their pools transported, said City Council travel McKein. "the more money you spend on gas, the less money you have to spend on a car... it's hurting everyone," he said.

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An original Fitz's bottle from the parent company's headquarters in Metropolis is a popular item at the store.

**DAILY BREAK**

**Pricing notHorlings Around**

Thursday, August 18, 2005

**Horoscopes**

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The whole idea is to be cautious. Not everyone will tell you her or his true feelings and you will be question ing your own. Weigh the differences and do more at peace you are and the less weight you are and the more you enjoy your fortune, and complete your cycle regarding love, so take advantage of your feelings and will get caught in a debate about it.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): The mental pressure you are under will get better understanding of how you can tum things around.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Your ego may be questioning your worth. Don't have your good looks diminished.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): The change you make today will brighten your outlook. Ask someone you just met to come along with you to see move forward. A chance meeting with someone you just met will not make this connection to a love interest.

**LION** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't worry about your future, moving forward, and losing or becoming money or possessions will turn this situation.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stop being so right, and start letting others be right. You've been holding back and broadening yourself for too long. You are a high cycle regarding love, so don't do it.