

The Daily Iowan

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Hawkeye Allen convicted of assault

BY ELAINE FABIAN AND JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa cornerback Antwan Allen was found guilty Wednesday of assault, a conviction that Hawkeye coach Kirk Ferentz said earlier this year may cost Allen game time this season.

The 22-year-old was convicted of hitting a man on the side of the head, knocking him unconscious, and breaking his jaw. The victim, Maurice Payne, is a City High School graduate and current Iowa State University student.

Ferentz said in February that being convicted could put Allen on the bench, although harsher

disciplinary measures are also an option for university administrators.

"I informed Antwan that if charges were pressed and, more importantly, if he is found to be guilty of the charges, then there's going to be further discipline," Ferentz told *The Daily Iowan* in February.

Steve Roe, Iowa's associate director of Sports Information, said on late Thursday that Ferentz would

not have a comment until today or Saturday because of how late in the day the verdict was released.

In due time, Roe added, Allen's punishment will be addressed.

Since charges were pressed against Allen, he has served community-service hours for the incident.

Though Allen contended that his

actions were in self defense, 6th District Associate Judge Stephen Gerard said his actions during the Nov. 28 incident on the Pedestrian Mall were not justified.

Allen may face up to one year in prison and a maximum fine of \$1,500. His sentencing will be held Sept. 30.



Antwan Allen
Iowa cornerback

SEE ALLEN, PAGE 8A

M.B.A. STUDENTS LEARN ROPES

'I've noticed a huge difference between previous ropes experiences and this one. Camping gave them a chance to get to know each other, and, because of that, they are more patient and productive.'

— Colleen Downie-Galindo,
assistant dean
of the School of Management

BY JANE SLUSARK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Ropes courses and professional lectures are usually on the agenda for the first-year UI M.B.A. students at an annual orientation designed to shatter cultural barriers among U.S. students and those from abroad.

But this year's IMPACT week, traditionally an annual five-day kickoff for the students, features an overnight camp-out, complete with dodge ball and board games, courtesy of Dwight Bailey, the program's new director.

The M.B.A. students, who are 29 years old on average and have approximately four years of professional experience, spent Wednesday night at Boy Scout Camp Wakonda in Central City, Iowa.

"This is the thing that's going to get them through the next four weeks," Bailey said.

"All the activities helped to break down barriers between the international and domestic students. Physical activities go beyond language."

In addition to shooting hoops and playing Pictionary, many of the domestic students taught their international peers Texas Hold'em.

SEE M.B.A., PAGE 8A



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

(From left) Melissa Meng of Coralville, Xuelei Yuan of Beijing, and San Hei of Hunan, China participate in a team-building game during an M.B.A. orientation at Boy Scout Camp Wakonda on Tuesday and Wednesday in Central City, Iowa.

UI LECTURE COMMITTEE

Panel sets fall lectures

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Candace Bushnell, the author of the book *Sex and the City*, talk-show host Tammy Bruce, economist Richard Florida, and novelist Amy Tan, the author of *The Joy Luck Club* are all on the docket for the UI Lecture Committee's fall series.

The committee, composed of seven students and three faculty members, will also host a three-day tour of staff members from *The New Yorker*, as well as invite back historian Howard Zinn, whose lecture scheduled for last spring was canceled.

Rowan Swanson, the Lecture Committee marketing director, said the panel typically pitches ideas for speakers to faculty advisers at their meetings before deciding on a set schedule.

"We usually base the ideas on who we think different groups of students would like to hear speak," the UI senior said. "Once we have a good idea of whom we'd like to ask, we arrange them in a schedule. For example, we specifically will ask someone to speak for a welcome lecture or a certain time during the fall."

Availability of speakers usually depends on the price and if the agent is willing to negotiate, said committee Chairman Chad Aldeman.

For example, he said, the university enticed Bushnell and her agents by mentioning that the recent release of her new book, *Lipstick Jungle*, in addition to her book that inspired the hit HBO series "Sex and the City," would probably attract many UI students.

While most of the speakers are paid a talent fee for their time, some do lecture for free, Swanson said.

Aldeman, a UI senior, said he was looking forward to *The New Yorker* tour in October, as well as Zinn, who wrote *A Peoples' History of the United States*, a book that gives a voice to minorities in America who generally are not noted in most history textbooks.

But Aldeman expects the visit from *The New Yorker* staffers to draw the biggest crowds.

SEE LECTURES, PAGE 8A

UI LECTURERS

Sept. 12
Tammy Bruce
Political analyst
for Fox News
7:30 p.m.
IMU Main
Lounge

Oct. 11
Richard Florida
Economist
and author
7:30 p.m.
Hancher
Auditorium

Oct. 17 -19
The New Yorker Tour
Various times and locations

Oct. 26
Howard Zinn
Historian and
author
7:30 p.m.
IMU Main
Lounge

Oct. 30
Candace Bushnell
Author of
Sex and the City
7:30 p.m.
IMU Main
Lounge

Nov. 8
Amy Tan
Author of
The Joy Luck Club
7:30 p.m.
Englert
Theatre

No. 0707



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Bars take some TIPS

BY DANNY VALENTINE
THE DAILY IOWAN

As students return from their summer vacations, bars and those who police them are preparing for the rush of students by changing the behavior of the establishments and training staff members.

In an effort to help bartenders battle the problem of underage and excessive drinking, the Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division and Iowa City police have teamed up for the

second time to teach bartenders how to identify problem patrons.

Thursday marked the last day of Training for Intervention Procedures, a weeklong program that attracted 439 bar employees from 32 establishments. Two sessions were held every day beginning Monday.

Although the numbers are down from the previous TIPS training session — 660 people attended the last set two years ago — alcohol-division administrator Lynn Walding said he

wasn't worried, because the program only ran half as long as before. Another TIPS session will be held in late September.

"Based on what I saw [in this session], I think we will exceed our numbers from two years ago," he said.

The vast majority of bars, especially those in the downtown area, send employees to be TIPS-certified, said Andrew Matseshe,

SEE TIPS, PAGE 8A



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Area bar employees sit in attendance of the TIPS, Training for Intervention Procedures, program put on by the Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division on Thursday afternoon in the Sheraton Hotel.

95%
68%
Partly Sunny to cloudy, 70% chance of rain

DANGEROUS GRILL FRIENDS?

Charcoal-grilled meat might not be as safe as it is delicious. **2A**

TIGHTLY PACKED

The Hawkeyes have a lot of different options when it comes to tight end. **1B**



QAEDA OFFICER KILLED

Saudi raids kill six Islamic extremists, including the head of Al Qaeda in the kingdom. **7A**

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NEWS

Prosecutors got report on Pierce, investigator says

BY TRACI FINCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

ADEL, Iowa — The lead police investigator on the Pierre Pierce case testified on Thursday that he did in fact give prosecutors a police report that went mysteriously missing for more than five months, while a top state attorney vehemently denied accusations that she deliberately withheld the record.

Pierce's lead counsel, Alfredo Parrish, demanding either a trial delay or case dismissal, blamed prosecutors last week for intentionally hiding a "crucial" police report that allegedly contradicts the basis for the former Hawkeye basketball star's criminal charges.

Pierce faces two counts of



Pierce

first-degree burglary, assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, and fourth-degree criminal mischief after police said he allegedly assaulted a West Des Moines woman at her townhouse in January.

Parrish called Assistant Attorney General Patricia Houlihan to testify in a tense and contentious daylong hearing, which will continue today. Houlihan, who along with another state attorney is assisting Dallas County officials in the prosecution, vigorously stuck to her story that she had first seen the police report Aug. 9, the same day as Parrish.

The report, filed in February by West Des Moines police Officer Brent Kock, could void one of the burglary charges and the sexual-assault count, Parrish has said. According to the report, the woman told Kock that Pierce could stay if he wanted and that

he did not hurt her physically. Other court records suggest that Pierce, who later contended that the woman was his longtime girlfriend, held the woman to the ground and eventually tore apart her townhouse when she fled.

"My system indicates that [Kock's report was] delivered," said West Des Moines police Detective Thomas Boyd, who asked Kock to file the report.

However, when Houlihan questioned him, Boyd admitted his record-checking methods allowed for human error. He also told the court that on Aug. 9, Houlihan approached him and said she had just discovered Kock's police report.

"I could tell that this was the first time you'd seen it," Boyd said. "It was very apparent that you were upset."

Houlihan testified under her co-counsel's cross-examination that as soon as she realized

Kock's report existed, she faxed it to Parrish.

"My statements to the court were never meant to mislead you or the court," Houlihan said.

But Parrish argued that she must have known about the report as early as March, because when she received information from Boyd showing that two reports existed, she only had one. Also, a victim witness coordinator in the Attorney General's Office testified that Houlihan gave her a list of witnesses in late July that included Kock.

Fifth District Judge Gregory Hulse will hear remaining evidence today and decide if Parrish's motion for delay or dismissal is valid.

Jury selection for the three-week trial began briefly Aug. 15; it is scheduled to resume on Aug. 22.

E-mail/DI Metro Editor Traci Finch at: traci-finch@uiowa.edu

Not so fast with the grill

BY AMANDA MASKER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Matt Cunningham and his three friends recently sat down for a stack of quarter-pound hamburgers, hot off the grill, and bottles of Bud Light for a late-summer dinner.

They may also have sat down with a heightened exposure to cancer, according to some medical experts.

Cunningham's quarter-pound hamburgers were blasted with intense heat and temperatures — he had the knobs on the grill on "high." When meat is exposed to these conditions, certain chemicals may form that damage DNA and cause many types of cancer, said Raymond Hohl, a UI professor of internal medicine.

And according to the National Cancer Institute's website, people who eat their beef well-done or medium-well are placing themselves at three times the risk as people who prefer their meat rare.

But "standard well-done is short of it being burnt," Hohl said, adding that when food burns, the highest amount of chemicals appear. He also said that if the meat is not cooked

thoroughly, bacteria may fester and cause infections.

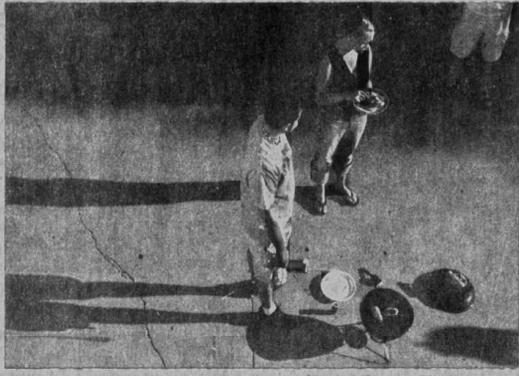
Oil and plant products in foods are examples of chemicals called hydrocarbons. When they are exposed to intense heat and temperatures, especially in meat, the oils become "potent carcinogens," called heterocyclic amines, Hohl said.

In a conventional oven, temperatures range from 300 to 400 degrees and can be easily controlled, Hohl said.

When much higher temperatures gets inside the meat, it becomes dangerous. "Charcoal-broiled areas of grilled foods contain the greatest amount of heat and the greatest formation of chemicals," Hohl said.

He has had occasional patients suffering from stomach cancer who detailed possible exposure to heterocyclic amines in their diet. But these diets, Hohl said, are "outside of the norm," and a large portion of a person's diet would have to consist of charcoal-broiled food for her or him to be at risk of cancer.

In experiments that placed the products of the heated oils



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Alberto Paez converses with UNI senior Kate Langmoreland while grilling chicken at a friend's apartment on Bowery Street on Thursday evening. The two said "they don't really care" about the health risks related to grilling with charcoal, and they plan to continue grilling as much as possible in the last weeks of summer.

into the diets of rats and monkeys, colon, breast, and prostate cancers were detected in the rats, and the monkeys got liver cancer, Hohl said.

But grilling isn't the exact culprit, Hohl said. If anyone knew precisely that grilling alone caused cancer, it would

not be so common, and devices for such a cooking method would not be sold, he said.

Chicken and fish are less likely to form these chemicals when exposed to high heat and temperatures, Hohl said.

E-mail/DI reporter Amanda Masker at: amanda-masker@uiowa.edu

Man accepts plea bargain in padlocked-wife case

BY JANE SLUSARK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Because of the victim's request, a Coralville man dodged a possible life sentence and pleaded guilty Thursday in connection to a three-week-long incident during which he padlocked his wife in their bedroom and sexually assaulted her.

By pleading guilty to assault causing injury, Roger Bryant will not serve any additional jail time, prosecutors said, for assaulting the woman by inserting a beer bottle in her vagina during the imprisonment from Dec. 18, 2004, to Jan. 4.

The 32-year-old had been charged with first-degree kidnapping and third-degree sexual abuse. But Assistant Johnson County Attorney Anne Lahey said she dropped the first-degree kidnapping charge at the victim's request.

"I had to go with what evidence I had, and the victim did not want to pursue the kidnapping charge," said Lahey, who had been negotiating with defense attorneys for approximately a month.

A 3-year-old child and infant were also in the 948 Boston Way apartment and were occasionally allowed to visit their mother

during the imprisonment, said Coralville police Lt. Ron Wenman.

There was no evidence of abuse to the children.

Bryant will not serve any additional jail time other than the 64 days he spent during pre-trial proceedings. He was ordered to pay a \$250 fine.

If he had been convicted of first-degree kidnapping, he would have faced the possibility of a life sentence without parole. A third-degree sexual-abuse conviction would have carried up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

In October 2001, Bryant received a 104-day jail sentence

for domestic-abuse assault without intent of causing injury, but the sentence was suspended. He had credit for 76 days already served behind bars.

Wenman, who investigated the case, said he trusted prosecutors to make judgment calls once the investigation was turned over to attorneys.

"We have complete confidence in the county attorney's office," he said. "I assume that because of the serious nature of this case, [the prosecutors] thought that that was the best way to dispose of the it."

E-mail/DI reporter Jane Slusark at: jane-slusark@uiowa.edu

METRO

U.S. News ranks UI 21st in public schools

The UI placed 21st this year among public universities and 60th when private schools were also considered in U.S. News & World Reports' "America's Best Colleges."

The ranking, published in Thursday's issue, is a drop of two spots in both areas since last year.

It also puts the UI at its lowest placement compared with the nation's top 50 public universities since the university was rated 24th four years ago.

The last two years, the university achieved 19th place.

U.S. News bases rankings on data collected from universities in 15 areas related to academic excellence and alumni donations after breaking them into different groups depending on whether the school was a research

university or a liberal-arts college and location of the school.

According to U.S. News, the rankings are an objective guide for students and their parents to make "informed decisions about an education."

— by Nick Petersen

POLICE BLOTTER

Shane Bordeau, 23, address unknown, was charged Thursday with interfering with official acts causing/intending injury and delivery of a controlled substance.

Ave., was charged Thursday with public intoxication. Steven Cortesi, 22, 1781 Highland Ave., was charged Thursday with public intoxication. James Graham, 62, 509 Goldfinch

Circle, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication. Arlene Green, 21, 319 S. Johnson Apt. C, was charged Thursday with willful injury/joint criminal conduct.

Robert Harris, 48, address unknown, was charged Thursday with indecent conduct. Jasmine Terrell, 26, 4481 660th St., was charged Thursday with operating while intoxicated.

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UISG leaders to hit the waves

BY DREW KERR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Lauren McCarthy has live radio's No. 1 rule covered. "If there's ever a dead space, we'll just play a fart sound or something," the UI senior said. "That'd be classy."

That may be an oversimplification of what McCarthy and co-host Mark Kresowik, UI Student Government's vice president and president, will encounter when they debut their new KRUI show, "The Long and the Short of It," on Aug. 25.

But they say that's the kind of lighthearted atmosphere they hope to capture during their weekly 30-minute broadcasts. "It should be pretty chill,

pretty relaxed," Kresowik said. UISG avoided the microphones for a number of years, but the prospect of returning to the studio had Kresowik and McCarthy practicing their radio voices and bouncing dream guest lists off one another on a recent visit.

Broadcasting every Thursday at noon, the show will focus on campus activities, ways for students to get involved, and general UISG updates. Music will also set the tone, and person or UI guest will be invited each week to sit in and discuss local issues with the two student leaders.

Listeners will also be invited to call or instant message the pair with any questions they may have. "Nothing's out of the

question," Kresowik said. "We can even give dating advice. It might not necessarily be good advice, but we can try."

Kresowik and McCarthy — who adopted the on-air names Krez for Prez and the Vice Princess — lost their radio virginity earlier this summer with an appearance on KRUI's Friday Forum, but they have yet to learn the ins and outs of radio broadcast production. They will be trained and able to operate the equipment soon, they said.

In the future, the shows may eventually be "podcast," allowing listeners to receive the program via their digital MP3 players.

"With more and more white headphones around, it's something we want to embrace," McCarthy said.

The show is part of a revamped lineup for KRUI that includes informative talk programs every day at noon beginning next week, said programming director Jim Utts.

"It's time we go in a more professional direction," he said. "The university made a pretty heavy investment in this station, so it's time we take advantage of it."

The line-up will include an international news show and a cultural program, among others.

The UISG show won't take any funds out of the group's budget beyond what is already allocated for the student-run station, and it has no set end date at this time.

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STATE



Cerwan Aziz, pool/Associated Press
Rep. Michael Burgess, R-Texas (right) speaks with journalists as Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, watches on Thursday in Baghdad. The congressional delegation, on a two-day visit to Iraq, spent time in the south inspecting Iraq's small navy and in the northern oil-rich city of Kirkuk.

King: Iraq reconstruction moving forward

DES MOINES (AP) — Reconstruction efforts in Iraq are progressing well, and troop morale is surprisingly high, Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, said on Thursday.

King, part of a four-member delegation in Iraq, said he has seen great infrastructure improvements

in Iraq and that increased development from foreign investors will be the key to Iraq's economic recovery.

"They need to get the infrastructure in place, so foreign companies can come in and develop these oil fields," he said.

The other lingering obstacle has been the country's inability to adopt a constitution, King said.

Skorton set for block party

BY SHELBY CLOKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI President David Skorton probably has not had almost 2,000 students on his front lawn before.

But come Aug. 27, officials expect the hordes of students to crowd the lawn at Skorton's 102 E. Church St. mansion amid blaring pop music from Z102.9 and a slew of refreshments.

Why the pandemonium? It's the first block party held at Skorton's home as part of Welcome Week. The party, which will run from 4-5:30 p.m., will wind the annual weeklong event to a close.

Adding to the fun on that Saturday afternoon will be such guests as Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz, Iowa Idol finalists Cheyanne Boddicker and Katelyn Hubbell, and winners of the Greek Week follies, Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Phi, which will perform their award-winning skits from last spring's competition.

"The numbers [for the party] almost doubled after Coach Ferentz was announced," said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations.

A block of Clinton Street will be cordoned off along with the

WELCOME WEEK '05

SATURDAY

- Saturday Night @ the IMU welcome table in Terrace Lobby, *Godzilla* with free popcorn (show times at 7 and 9 p.m.), coffee, and cookies, Bad Fathers and Public Property concert
- Time: 8 p.m. Location: IMU
- Open Mike
- Date: Saturday Time: 8 p.m. Location: IMU Wheelroom

DATE: AUG. 21

- Hawkeye Welcome Tailgate games, prizes, food, Cheer Squad, and Herky
- Rain Location: IMU Main Lounge, Time: 4:30-7:30 p.m. Location: Hubbard Park

AUG. 23

- "Get Hypnotized" Chuck Milligan
- Time: 8 p.m. Location: IMU Main Lounge

DATE: AUG. 24

- Student Engagement ... What's in it For Me?

intersection of Church and Dubuque Streets to accommodate the party. Parrott said tents will be set up on Skorton's grounds and across the street from the house at the intersection of

AUG. 25

- Ginny Carroll
- Time: 7 p.m. Location: IMU Main Lounge
- Student Job Fair
- Time: 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Location: Main Lounge, IMU
- Student Involvement Fair & Ice Cream Social
- Time: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Location: Hubbard Park (rain, IMU Ballroom)

AUG. 26

- Welcome Week and Dance Marathon Present: A Slice of Iowa pizza, soda, and live music for \$5 admission
- Time: 4:30-8:30 p.m. Location: IMU Ballroom

AUG. 27

- Block Party refreshments, music, entertainment, and special guest Kirk Ferentz
- Time: 4-5:30 p.m. Location: President's Residence
- Night Games
- Time: 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Location: Field House

Clinton and Church Streets.

And even rain won't stop the party at the president's place, organizers said.

Bill Nelson, the director of Student Life, and 14 Welcome Week

committee members have been helping Skorton and his wife, Associate Professor Robin Davison, plan the event along with numerous other Welcome Week events during the past year.

"The neatest part of planning this week for students is knowing you are bringing the UI community and family together," Nelson said.

"I'm very pleased and excited [Skorton and Davison] are opening their hearts to us and UI students," he said. "We are expecting the block party to be one of the most widely attended events of the week."

Other new Welcome Week events this year include a lecture titled "Student Engagement ... What's in it for me?" which will detail the benefits students gain by being involved on campus.

Also, the first university-wide volunteer fair will also be held after the initial Welcome Week on Aug. 31 in the IMU.

"We are trying to attract all faculty, staff, and students to these new events," Nelson said.

Welcome Week events will begin Saturday with an open mike and a showing of the movie *Godzilla*.

E-mail DI reporter **Shelby Cloke** at: shelby-cloke@uiowa.edu

Course aims to boost rural nurses

BY REBECCA MCKANNA
THE DAILY IOWAN

One minute, they could be in an emergency room, quickly treating trauma from a farming accident.

The next, they could be in a room, helping to welcome a new baby to an Amish family.

In a new course developed by the UI College of Nursing, prospective nurses will learn how to juggle these tasks and more in courses designed to give them experience in handling the rigors of rural hospitals.

The three-week Rural Clinical Leadership Practicum will put nursing students into rural hospitals to work for eight to nine hours a day, said Deb Schoenfelder, a UI clinical associate professor of nursing.

"We want the course to reach rural populations and educate nurses to want to go back into rural areas," she said.

Officials say nurses housed in such hospitals, which are at least 35 miles away from the nearest health-care institution, have to be well-versed in all aspects of medicine.

Unlike nurses in larger hospitals, who are free to specialize, rural nurses never know what tasks they may be called upon to do, said Valerie Bair, the director of nursing at the Davis County Hospital in Bloomfield, Iowa.

Many of the rural hospitals being considered for the course are critical-access hospitals, Schoenfelder said. These hospitals house only 25 beds and receive financial aid from the government, Bair said.

"The short answer is that without these hospitals, people would die just because of the time it would take them to get

to another facility," she said.

The proximity also allows family members to visit patients, and the elderly often need hospital care but are worried about traveling, she said.

Although Bair said the need is great for such facilities, finding fresh faces to fill positions has been difficult.

"We don't have a stack of applicants waiting," she said.

Jill Valde, a UI clinical assistant professor of nursing who developed the practicum with Schoenfelder, said she hoped the course would draw nursing students to rural areas after graduation.

UI junior Lindsay Larson, a small-town native who is starting her second semester in the nursing program, said she thinks the program will accomplish Valde's wish.

"Not all of us are going to end up working in big hospitals," she said. "I think rural hospitals teach you to be more connected to your patients. You really get to know them."

Valde and Schoenfelder said they hope the course will be an option for senior UI nursing students next summer.

The practicum falls under a broader nursing-school initiative, called Partners in Care: the Rural Iowa Nursing Network, that is meant to build relationships among the school and rural Iowa health-care agencies.

Kathy Hanson, UI associate professor of nursing, said the project aims to make the school more mindful of rural health issues.

Under the project, the college hopes to develop a theoretical course regarding rural health or add such topics to the syllabus of existing courses, Hanson said.

"We were struck by the vital

nature of these hospitals and how versatile the nurses who practice must be," she said.

"These nurses see it all."

E-mail DI reporter **Rebecca McKanna** at: rebecca-mckanna@uiowa.edu

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NEWS

Roberts belittled anti-discrimination efforts

Many of the proposals to combat bias against women are 'highly objectionable,' he wrote as a Reagan lawyer

BY DAVID ESPO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee John Roberts disparaged state efforts to combat discrimination against women in Reagan-era documents made public Thursday, and he wondered whether "encouraging homemakers to become lawyers contributes to the common good."

A young White House lawyer at the time, Roberts also criticized a crime-fighting proposal by Sen. Arlen Specter as "the epitome of the 'throw money at the problem' approach."



John Roberts

Specter, R-Pa., then a first-term senator, is now the chairman of the Judiciary Committee, and he will preside at Roberts' confirmation hearings scheduled to begin Sept. 6.

The documents, released simultaneously in Washington and at the Reagan Library in California, completed the disclosure of more than 50,000 pages that cover Roberts' tenure as a lawyer in the White House counsel's office from 1982-86.

Nearly 2,000 more pages from the same period have been withheld on national-security or privacy grounds.

Additionally, over the persistent

protests of Senate Democrats, the White House has refused to make available any of the records covering Roberts' later tenure as principal deputy solicitor general during the administration of President George H.W. Bush.

Taken as a whole, the material released Thursday did little or nothing to alter the well-established image of Roberts as a young lawyer whose views on abortion, affirmative action, school prayer, and more were in harmony with the conservative president he served.

Democrats say they will question Roberts closely on those subjects and others at his hearings. And despite the apparently long odds against them, civil-rights and women's groups are beginning to mount an attempt to defeat his nomination.

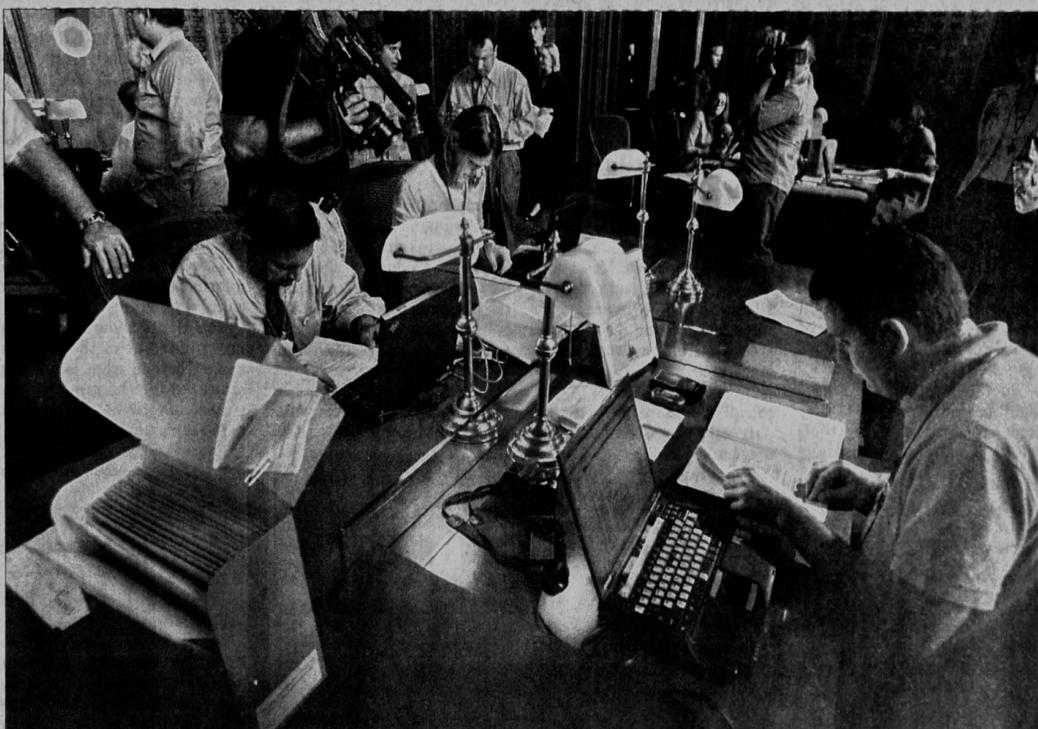
Emily's List drew attention during the day to a recent speech by Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., in which Boxer raised the possibility of a filibuster if Roberts doesn't elaborate on his views on abortion and privacy rights at his hearings.

"I have the ultimate step," Boxer said. "I can use all the parliamentary rules I have as a senator to stand up and fight for you."

The documents released Thursday recalled the battles of the Reagan era and underscored the breadth of the issues that crossed the desk of a young man in the White House.

In a memo drafted Jan. 17, 1983, Roberts reviewed a report that summarized state efforts to combat discrimination against women. "Many of the reported proposals and efforts are themselves highly objectionable," he wrote to White House Counsel Fred Fielding.

As an example, he said a California program "points to passage of a law requiring the order of layoffs to reflect



Reporters look through Reagan administration records of Supreme Court nominee John Roberts at the National Archives on Thursday in Washington. The archives released 50,000 pages of documents involving Roberts' work as an attorney in the Reagan White House.

Charles Dharapak/Associated Press

affirmative-action programs and not merely seniority" — a position at odds with administration policy.

He referred to a "staggeringly pernicious law codifying the anti-capitalist notion of 'comparable worth,' [as opposed to market value] pay scales."

Advocates of comparable worth argued that women were victims of discrimination because they were paid less than men working in other jobs that the state had decided were worth the same.

In yet another case, Roberts said a Florida section "cites a

[presumably unconstitutional] proposal to charge women less tuition at state schools, because they have less earning potential."

His remark about homemakers and lawyers seemed almost a throwaway line in a one-page memo about the Clairol Rising Star Awards and Scholarship Program.

An administration official nominated an aide who had been a teacher but then became a lawyer. Roberts signed off on the nomination, then wrote: "Some might question whether encouraging homemakers to become lawyers contributes to the common good, but I suppose that is for the judges to decide."

More than a decade later, Roberts married an attorney.

Specter's office could not be reached immediately to respond to Roberts' criticism of the senator's long-ago anti-crime proposal.

AP writers Michael Blood, Jeff Wilson, Jesse J. Holland, and Hope Yen contributed to this report.



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BTK

This dark hooded predator. So King couldn't see the more monstrous BTK serial Rader was on 10-consecutive Thursday at allowed family unleash decanger at the and strangled while terrori area starting

"As far as Dennis Rader does not deserve to live. I want him to suffer as much as he made his victims suffer," said Beverly Plapp, the sister of victim Nancy Fox. "This man needs to be thrown in a deep, dark hole and left to rot. He should see the light of day, Nancy victims will be and watching in hell."

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BTK killer gets 10-consecutive life sentences

'This man needs to be thrown in a deep, dark hole and left to rot. He should never, ever see the light of day ... On the day he dies, Nancy and all of his victims will be waiting with God and watching him as he burns in hell.'

— Beverly Plapp, sister of BTK victim Nancy Fox

BY ROXANA HEGEMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA, Kan. — Evil incarnate. A demon. A depraved predator. So evil that Stephen King couldn't have created a more monstrous character.

BTK serial killer Dennis Rader was ordered to serve 10-consecutive life terms Thursday at a hearing that allowed family members to unleash decades of pent-up anger at the man who stabbed and strangled their loved ones while terrorizing the Wichita area starting in the 1970s.

"As far as I'm concerned, Dennis Rader does not deserve to live. I want him to suffer as much as he made his victims suffer," said Beverly Plapp, the sister of victim Nancy Fox. "This man needs to be thrown in a deep, dark hole and left to rot. He should never, ever see the light of day ... On the day he dies, Nancy and all of his victims will be waiting with God and watching him as he burns in hell."

The two-day hearing also included rambling, sometimes-tearful testimony from Rader, who apologized to his family and victims, thanked the police, and offered Biblical quotes. Some family members walked out of court during Rader's half hour of testimony, saying they did not want to give him the time of day.

"A dark side is there, but now I think light is beginning to shine," Rader said, his voice choking at times. "Hopefully, someday God will accept me."

Rader also went through the list of his 10 victims one by one, drawing comparisons between him and them. He talked about victims who liked dogs when they were kids — just like him. He talked about how one of his child victims reminded him of his kids. He talked about how one victim went to his high school, albeit at a different time.

"I know the victim's families will never be able to forgive me. I hope somewhere deep down, eventually that will happen," he said.

Jeff Davis, whose mother was strangled by Rader, called Rader's speech a "pathetic, rambling diatribe."

"It's beyond comprehension. It was that pathetic," he said at a news conference with other family members. "He just nauseates me. I just want them

to put the cockroach away."

Rader, 60, a former church congregation president and Boy Scout leader, called himself BTK for "bind, torture, and kill" during his taunting killing spree, which started in 1974 and ended in 1991. He was arrested in February and pleaded guilty in June.

The sentence — a minimum of 175 years without a chance of parole — was the longest possible that Judge Gregory Waller could deliver. Kansas had no death penalty at the time the killings were committed.

The sentence was in many ways a formality because Rader

was virtually guaranteed to serve a life sentence, but it allowed family members to confront him for the first time in court. The hearing also featured graphic testimony from detectives who

outlined Rader's crimes in grisly detail.

"The past couple days the court, the news media and the general public knows what kind of person he is," said Bill Wegerle, the husband of BTK victim Vicki Wegerle. "The vicious, cruel individual he is. It's all in the light now. There's no punishment that you can exact upon him that will satisfy our needs."

Capt. Sam Houston of the Sedgwick County Sheriff's Office testified about Rader's last known killing — the strangulation of 63-year-old Dolores Davis in 1991. Rader, who handcuffed her and tied her with pantyhose, told police it took two or three minutes for her to die and that fueled his torturous fantasies for years.

"It was this moment that victim was tied and bound," Rader wrote in a journal, according to testimony Thursday by Houston. "He could live in that moment for years."

After Davis was dead, Rader tossed her body under a bridge where it decomposed and apparently was fed on by animals. The defendant returned later to take Polaroid photographs of her wearing a feminine mask Rader himself had worn for his own bondage fantasies.

"I can think of nothing but savoring the bittersweet taste of revenge as justice is served upon this social sewage here before us today," Jeff Davis said.



Bo Rader, Wichita Eagle/Associated Press

Dennis Rader looks away while pictures of him, dressed in women's undergarments are displayed at his sentencing hearing Thursday in Wichita, Kan.

Investigators also testified that Rader kept hundreds of pictures from magazines and circulars mounted on index cards, with details of the warped sexual fantasies he dreamed of carrying out.

Lt. Ken Landwehr, who coordinated the Wichita police investigation into BTK, said the index cards were some of the evidence of Rader's long history of terror that was found at the defendant's office, camper, and small suburban home. Landwehr said the cutouts ranged from a little girl



Bo Rader, Wichita Eagle/Associated Press

Capt. Sam Houston of the Sedgwick County Sheriff's Office shows a mask during the sentencing hearing for BTK serial killer Dennis Rader on Thursday in Wichita. It was found with victim Dolores Davis' body in 1991, police say.

posing in a swimsuit to actress Meg Ryan.

Rader's files also included copies of nearly all his messages to police and the media, documents Landwehr said the killer had planned to eventually scan and digitally store, Landwehr said.

Containers kept in a closet

and elsewhere at his home also held what Rader called "hit kits" — bags with rubber gloves, rope, tape, handcuffs, and bandanas.

Rader, sitting through his second day of a sentencing hearing, appeared angry and mumbled at one point during Landwehr's testimony, although Rader's

words couldn't be heard. Nola Foulston, the Sedgwick County District Attorney, asked the judge that Rader be refused anything in prison, such as markers or crayons, that could be used to draw or write about human or animal forms, or anything that might be used to further his sexual fantasies.



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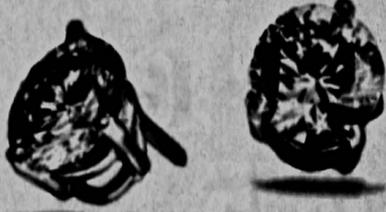
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ARTS

CALENDAR-WORTHY

Perfect Strangers, with the Euforia String Band, today at 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, \$15 adult and \$10 student/senior admission.

On the rails, let the towns drift slowly by

DI reporter Jenna Sauers spent three days in Britt for the hobo convention Aug. 11-13. In this first installation of her experiences, Sauers learns some hobo history and attends the convention's wedding.

BY JENNA SAUERS
THE DAILY IOWAN

BRITT, Iowa — "Is the groom here?" bellows Half Track. "Where's our groom?"

The groom, Tramp Printer, slowly approaches the open fire and stands before Half Track, a tall woman and an emcee with no need for amplification. The bride, Full Moon Nan, smiles and heads toward the fire as hoboes play Mendelssohn's most famous march on an acoustic guitar and double bass. Hobo royalty of years past form an honor guard around her, raising their staffs to form an archway.

This, surely, is a wedding like no other. This is a hobo wedding.

Virginia Slim and Sunset play guitar and sing, and three women do an a cappella version of "Chapel of Love" — "Going to the jungle, and we're gonna get married..."

"Jungle" is a term that in the hobo subculture denotes "camp." Hoboes have gathered at Britt's jungle, which lies conveniently alongside the Soo rail line, since 1900. Each August, travelers from across the continent meet here both to take care of official business — hobo king and queen elections and the Hobo Council meeting — and to reforge their communal links by

reading poetry, telling stories, and playing music.

Far more former hoboes than current hoboes attend the convention, and there are many on whom the favored costume — denim overalls, the ubiquitous bandanna, and, sex permitting, a silvery beard — looks like dress-up. Much of the folk culture also seems nostalgic: stories, music, and verse often hark back to the steam power age, a time that is not so much within the personal experience of those present as it is the purview of their imagination. The exception is Steam Train Maury, 88, whose long beard looks like undyed cotton candy and who rode the trains he is named for.

Patriotic emblems abound on T-shirts people wear, and the camp flies two flags, to which the crowd turns when the national anthem is played before the evening's entertainment. Hobo culture, says Oats, a tall, thin man with a gray beard, identifies intimately with "freedom and independence." Yet hoboes in practice are people who are either unable or unwilling to live within the boundaries of American society and who reject many of its materialistic fixations.

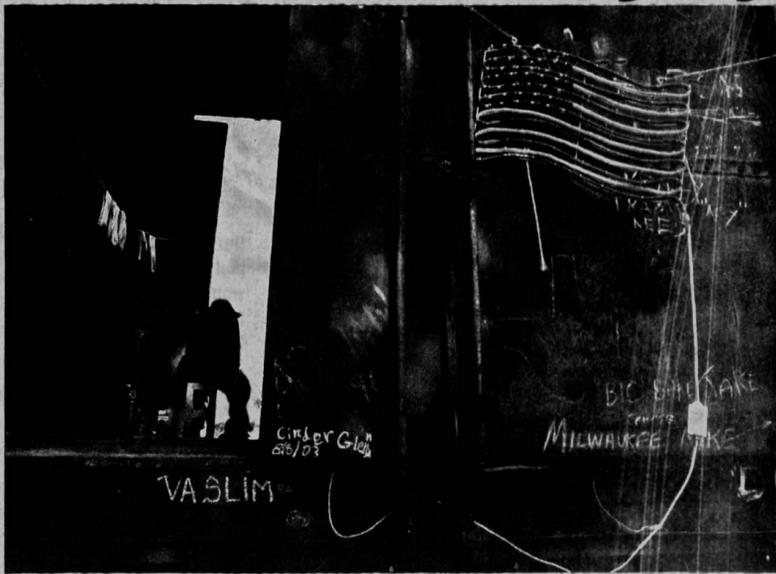
The word "hobo" first appeared in print in 1891, after

hoboes had been a social force for at least two decades. Following the Civil War, hundreds of thousands became migratory workers, and their labor built large tracts of the nation's newest circulatory system, the railways.

"Now, estimates vary from several hundred current hoboes to several thousand," says Oats, a part-time hobo and a full-time philosophy professor. The strongest correlation between boom and bust in the hobo population is the country's economic performance — when the Dow plummets and banks fail alongside crops, hoboes number in the millions (as they did during the Great Depression). But since the 1930s, riding trains has become more like a lifestyle.

Another reason for the decline in numbers is the increase in security measures around rail yards, particularly since 9/11. Riding freight trains has become a federal offense. Trespassing carries a mandatory 30-day sentence, though Oats says sometimes yard workers will still simply deliver a warning.

Julie, a 25-year-old with a shock of gleaming black hair that reaches her waist, sees the recent security crackdown — especially on the border between the United States and



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Georgia Lloyd sits in the boxcar where he slept with three others during the annual Hobo Convention in Britt, Iowa, last weekend. Though he has a hobo moniker, Lloyd says he just likes to travel and doesn't consider himself to be a real hobo. But he found good company with the hoboes and the "friends of the hoboes" in Britt.

her native Canada — as a manifestation of society's permanent desire to crack down on "the little guy."

"It's not us they have to worry about," she says in a voice that is both gentle and bristling with conviction. "We're just traveling around the country and working a little bit along the way."

The great majority of hoboes I spoke to have college degrees — Julie's is in economics and international development. Lawyers,

business owners, a pilot, and skilled laborers round out the convention. Virginia Slim, who first hopped freights as a member of the 1960s counterculture and who is currently homeless again, recites to me Chidiok Tichborne's "Elegy," the moving poem the British convicted traitor wrote the day of his 1586 execution, while we sit at one of the jungle's picnic tables. As people whose pursuits are essentially solitary and as

members of a subculture both singular and dwindling, when they congregate, hoboes have a redoubled appreciation for their community.

"I love it; everyone plays songs, reads poetry, and puts a lot of energy out there," says Julie. "It's nice to know there are other people like you out there, who are seeing some of the stuff you've seen."

E-mail DI reporter Jenna Sauers at: jenna-sauers@uiowa.edu

Portrait of the artist as us

BY COURTNEY DAVIDS
THE DAILY IOWAN

For some artists and art exhibition attendants, nothing is more captivating to the human viewer than other humans.

In our daily lives, we observe the human form in countless manifestations: pedestrians on the street, photos in magazines, and ourselves in the mirror. Two art installations currently open for viewing on campus focus on various artistic representations of our species and how those methods of exploration reveal our inner selves and the relationship between artist and subject.

Beginning Saturday, *Portraits: Body, Mind, and Soul* will be on display in the Hoover-Paul Gallery of the UI Museum of Art through Oct. 16. *Portraits* presents more than 50 works from the museum's permanent

collection spanning four centuries. Forty-three international artists are featured, including such well-known names as Matisse, Warhol, Degas, and Rembrandt.

Works of self-portraiture by students and local artists are on display for the *3rd Annual Self-Portrait Show* in the Gallery Space on the first floor of the IMU through Sept. 16. An open reception to honor the participants will be held Sept. 9 in the IMU Terrace Lobby.

Arranged chronologically, the Museum of Art series not only creates an abbreviated timeline of the history of portraiture but also serves to illustrate the cyclical nature of artistic trends. Surprisingly, the earliest piece, a 17th-century engraving by Claude Mellan, bears a striking resemblance to the most recent piece, a William Kentridge

painting from the late 1990s.

While the later example has a more frantic quality and lacks the meticulous feeling of the earlier, both use repeated black lines and direct eye contact to individuals standing before the work, causing one to feel as if he or she, and not the individual in the artwork, is actually the one being studied.

In constructing the exhibit, museum curator Kathleen Edwards did not want to dictate the definition of a portrait or what it could communicate. Her goal was to show a broad range of styles and to "explore a broad theme that viewers could experience on many levels," she said. Edwards will give a gallery talk on the collection on Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

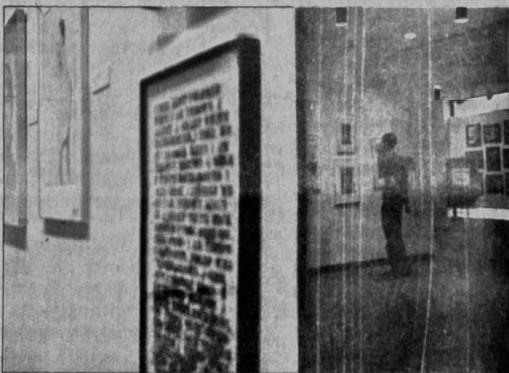
For the IMU show, participants in late April were given identical boards and the

instruction to create their version of a self-portrait for the chance at first through third place. More than a dozen artists responded and illustrated the various forms that a self-portrait can take. People chose to submit drawings, paintings, photography, and abstract works of collage. UI senior Dianne Harrop garnered top prize for her work of cut paper and photo collage.

She admits her preferred modes of artistic expression are comic books and animation, but she also finds herself favoring capturing the human form for its aesthetics.

"If you look at people long enough, everyone looks beautiful," she said. "If you look at what people actually look like in order to transpose them, you see their beauty."

E-mail DI reporter Courtney Davids at: courtney-davids@uiowa.edu



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

A new exhibit at the UI Museum of Art features portraits from the permanent collections by a variety of artists, including Andy Warhol and Käthe Kollwitz. The exhibit is running simultaneously with a display in the IMU of artists' self-portraits.

EXHIBITIONS

3rd Annual Self-Portrait Show
When: Now through Sept. 16
Where: IMU
Admission: Free

Portraits: Body, Mind, and Soul
When: Saturday through Oct. 16
Where: UI Museum of Art
Admission: Free

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Qaeda leader in Saudi Arabia killed in clash

Saleh Mohammed al-Aoofi, the country's No. 1 fugitive, took over last year after his predecessor was killed



BY ABDULLAH AL-SHIHRI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Police raids touched off fierce gun battles Thursday that killed six Islamic extremists, and authorities said the dead included Al Qaeda's leader in Saudi Arabia, whose hideout was found to hold the head of a murdered American last summer.

Saleh Mohammed al-Aoofi, the kingdom's top fugitive, had led local Qaeda operations since his predecessor was killed by police a year ago during a crackdown on religious militants in the homeland of Osama bin Laden and most of the 9/11 suicide hijackers.

Al-Aoofi was believed to have been involved in the June 2004 kidnapping and beheading of engineer Paul M. Johnson Jr., whose body was shown in photos on the Internet. A few weeks after the slaying, police found Johnson's head in a freezer at an apartment that had been used by al-Aoofi.

The former Saudi prison guard was one of only two people still at large from a list of 26 most-wanted militants that was issued in December 2003. The remaining militant is another Saudi, Talib Saud Abdullah al-Talib. The others have either been captured or killed.

Saudi authorities issued a second list of 36 suspects in June, several of whom have

Saudi security/HO/Associated Press
A picture was released by Saudi security authorities in late 2004 shows three possible images for wanted militant Saleh Mohammed al-Aoofi.

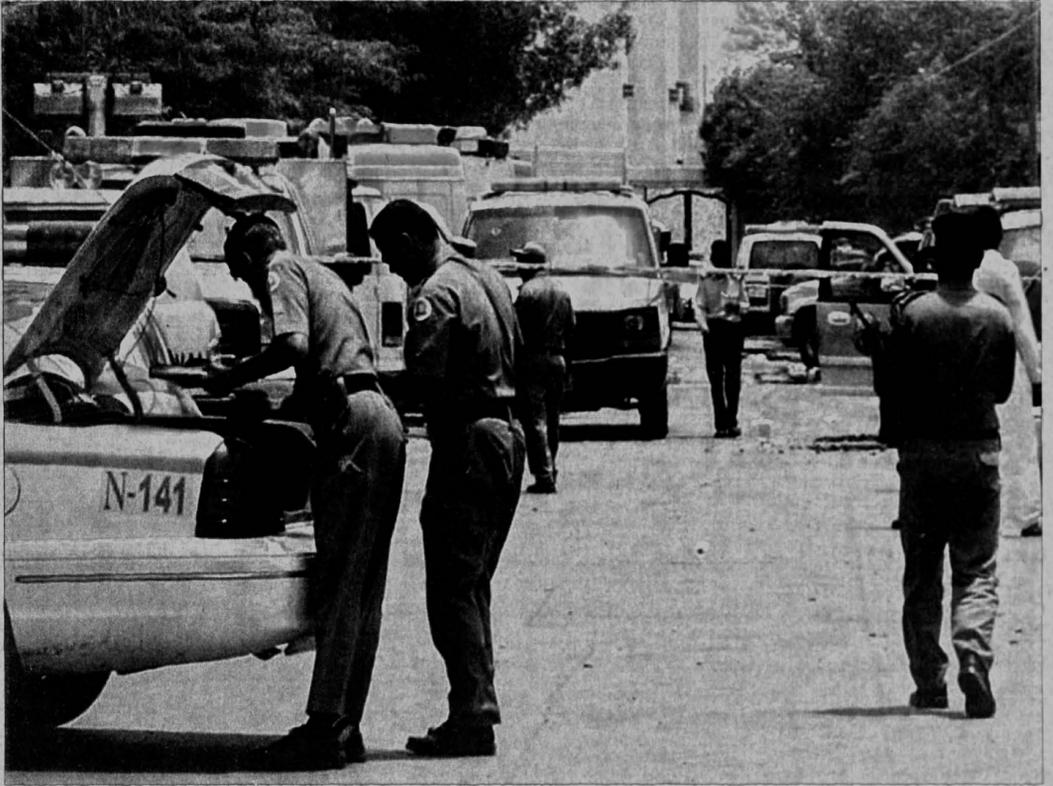
already been arrested or killed. It was not immediately known if any of the 15 other suspects slain or captured in Thursday's raids in Riyadh and the holy city of Medina were on that list.

The Interior Ministry said security officers staged a series of near simultaneous raids at six suspected militant hideouts in Medina, several of them near the Nabawi mosque, where Islam's Prophet Muhammad was buried.

At a seventh site, police battled with three militants holed up in a building, leaving two extremists dead, including al-Aoofi, the ministry said. The third suspect was wounded and captured, and one policeman and a resident of the building also were wounded, it said.

At the same time, police fought with militants at an apartment in the al-Massef neighborhood of Riyadh. Four extremists were killed there, said a security official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to journalists.

The Interior Ministry statement said human remains found at the Riyadh site indicated at least one militant was



Saudi police officers are seen at the site of a shootout with militants in Medina, Saudi Arabia, on Thursday. Al Qaeda's leader in Saudi Arabia, Saleh Mohammed al-Aoofi, was killed during the clash.

blown apart in an explosion. It said one extremist was arrested and a cache of weapons, explosives and money was found.

The raids came hours before King Abdullah arrived in Medina to meet with tribal leaders and pray at the Nabawi mosque. The crackdown on Al Qaeda began while Abdullah was de facto ruler, and he vowed to push ahead when he was elevated to king this month after the death of his half brother Fahd.

It was unclear if the raids had anything to do with last week's

decision by the U.S. Embassy in Riyadh to close for two days or the warning from the British and Australian governments for their citizens in the kingdom to be cautious amid reports that militants planned attacks.

The Interior Ministry said at the time it had no information that a terror attack was imminent. Britain's government said preparations for an extremist assault were in the final stages.

The last major attack by militants came in December, when gunmen invaded the heavily guarded U.S. Consulate in

Jiddah and killed nine people.

Al-Aoofi was a veteran Islamic militant. He reportedly fought alongside Muslim separatists in Russia's Chechnya region, then traveled to Afghanistan shortly before the 9/11 terror attacks on Washington and New York. It was in Afghanistan that he met men who would later become his comrades in the Saudi terror network, Saudi newspapers have reported.

He was a top deputy in Al Qaeda's cell in Saudi Arabia when it launched a violent campaign with car bombings

that killed 35 people at foreigners' housing compounds May 12, 2003.

At the time, the Qaeda cell was led by militant Abdulaziz al-Moqrin, a Saudi who was thought to have masterminded the June 12, 2004, kidnapping of Johnson, an engineer with Lockheed Martin.

Johnson's kidnappers announced his slaying six days later, posting pictures of his beheading on the Internet. Hours later, Moqrin was killed in a gun battle with Saudi police, and al-Aoofi took up the leadership.

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NEWS

Football player convicted

ALLEN

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Allen, a senior from Tampa, Fla., has started all 38 games during his Hawkeye career, and he was listed as a starting cornerback entering the season

opener. Last season, the 5-10, 180-pound defensive back earned honorable mention All-Big Ten accolades, finishing fourth in the conference in interceptions per game.

Allen finished tied for the team lead in interceptions with

four — half of his collegiate total. He recorded 54 tackles in 2004, which ranked sixth on the team.

If Allen is forced to miss games this fall, sophomore cornerback Adam Shada is the favorite to get the starting nod. The sophomore was one of two

true freshmen to play last year, tallying 13 tackles in 11 games.

DI reporter Amanda Masker contributed to this report.

E-mail DI reporters at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Bruce, Zinn, Tan to speak

LECTURES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"We're going to have critics, artists, and other members of the staff working and interacting with UI students," Aldeman said. "They'll be able to speak and sit in on some classes."

The first event will feature political commentator Bruce and will be held on Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU Main

Lounge. Bruce, a radio talk-show host for a syndicated program and a political analyst for Fox News, describes herself as "an openly gay, pro-choice, gun-owning, pro-death penalty, voted-for-President Bush progressive feminist."

All lectures are free and open to the public.

E-mail DI reporter Meghan V. Malloy at: mary-malloy@uiowa.edu

Bar staffs get tipped off

TIPS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

a bartender at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St.

"It's pretty standard procedure in Iowa City. It gives you credibility with the police department," he said. "It's essential if you're an under-21 bar."

Besides learning how to detect when people have consumed excessive alcohol and subsequently how to intervene, the more immediate effect of the TIPS certification is that owners can use it as an affirmative defense.

"Affirmative defense is offered for alcohol sales to minors," said Nicole Gehl, the operations manager for the alcohol division. "Bars can assert the defense to get out of administrative punishments."

Despite the seriousness of the topic, the room never lost its jovial, wise-cracking atmosphere.

The four-hour session was more like a standup comedy hour, complete with videos in which bar employees were asked to identify how drunk patrons were.

One particular video that

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2nd offense — \$200 fine and one-year suspension

induced the most laughter from the group of bartenders and bar employees involved a large woman chewing out another female for accidentally swiping her cigarettes. Someone in the crowd yelled, "Chicks are territorial," and the group erupted again.

"This is very low-key; it isn't rocket science," said Iowa City police Officer Allan Mebus during the session. "For Christ's sake, a cop is teaching it."

E-mail DI reporter Danny Valentine at: daniel-valentine@uiowa.edu



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Ivan Chung of Taiwan makes his way over a rotating spool into the helping arms of David Schreindorfer (left) of Frankfurt, Germany, and Iowa City resident Ben Kinseth at Boy Scout Camp Wakonda on Wednesday morning in Central City. As part of an extra challenge, the team's director tied a bandana to Chung's arm, rendering it useless.

Students learn at 'camp'

M.B.A.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"They're able to just see each other's strengths," Bailey said.

Todd Nelson, 29, had worked for the international accounting and consulting firm Ernst and Young for the past seven years before entering the UI's program.

"This entire week has been much more than I expected," said Nelson, who noticed an initial separation between the international and domestic students. "These relationships are going to be important, because there are two years of intense study together."

Shamik Banerjee, who came to the UI from Kolkata, India, said the overnight stay and group activities helped foster relationships across cultural differences.

"I have come to know a lot of people; we are using each other's names," Banerjee said. "In the business world, you need to know people as a person, not just superfluously."

Students participated in both low- and high-level ropes courses, ranging from 10 to 30 feet in height. The low ropes activities focused on team-building, trust, and problem solving.

Bob Schuette, a ropes-course director from Marion, led the activity and then discussed the group's performance and how it related to business strategy. In particular, he noticed that future business leaders neglected their handicapped peers and jumped into the problem before strategizing.

The overnight camping will become a program tradition, Bailey said, because of this week's success.

Colleen Downie-Galindo, the

assistant dean of the School of Management, also noticed the effect of the slumber-party bonding on the group.

"I've noticed a huge difference between previous ropes

experiences and this one," she said. "Camping gave them a chance to get to know each other, and, because of that, they are more patient and productive."

E-mail DI reporter Jane Slusark:

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Israeli police battle Gaza hard-liners

BY RAMIT PLUSHNICK-MASTI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KFAR DAROM, Gaza Strip — Israeli riot police with helmets and shields broke open the door of a synagogue in this hard-line settlement and fired water cannons at barricaded protesters, who responded by hurling debris and what police said was acid at the troops.

In the most violent confrontation since the forced removals began this week, several Israeli police and soldiers, in obvious discomfort, stripped off their clothes after being doused. Their comrades poured water over their heads and torsos to wash them off.

As forces cut through the barbed wire to reach the synagogue's roof, protesters threw sand and blue-green liquid and sprayed them with foam. Some used sticks to try to push away the ladders used by security forces to reach the roof.

Others reached the roof via shipping containers hoisted by a crane. A sign hanging from the roof said, "We won't forget. We won't forgive."

Two officers slipped off a ladder to a ledge just below the roof because of oil thrown from above. Many policemen were covered in what appeared to be white paint. One, covered in a blanket, was carried away on a stretcher.

Eventually, protesters were pushed into the container, which had wire-mesh doors, and then carried into waiting buses.

The images were reminiscent of the removal of protesters from the Israeli settlement of Yamit in Egypt's Sinai Peninsula in 1982. Israel TV ran side-by-side shots of the evacuations of Kfar Darom and Yamit.

President Bush was "getting frequent and regular updates from his staff on the developments" while vacationing at his Texas ranch, White House spokeswoman Dana Perino said Thursday.

"The president continues to support Prime Minister Sharon and what he has called a very bold initiative," she said. "It's very courageous. We understand the deep sentiments that are felt

and the difficulty one feels when leaving ... their home."

Thursday's confrontation was one of two at Gaza synagogues used as the last bastion by settlers opposed to Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's withdrawal from Gaza, which Israel has occupied for 38 years. No deaths have been reported in the Gaza Strip pullout, but a Jewish settler, apparently despondent over the withdrawal, opened fire Wednesday at Palestinian workers in the West Bank, killing four.

Palestinians opened fire on Israeli troops on the road linking Israel to Gaza's Jewish settlements, and a soldier was slightly wounded, the army said.

At a synagogue in Neve Dekalim, the largest Israeli settlement in Gaza, the crowd chanted, "Jews don't expel Jews," as police charged into the prayer hall. Protesters booed, whistled, and threw water on troops.

In the front rows, young men lay on the ground, linking arms, while those behind them tried to push away soldiers trying to get hold of arms and legs. Some of the protesters had their arms wrapped in leather tefilin prayer boxes and rocked fervently as they recited prayers. Rabbis in the crowd wore orange vests identifying them as clergy.

Protesters chanted, "Blasphemy, blasphemy," as soldiers dragged some of the young men away by their feet, then carried them feet first down a ramp onto a bus. One man was taken away on a stretcher, with an intravenous drip. Another was draped in an Israeli flag.

The people inside the synagogues have provided some of the fiercest resistance to the pullout.

It was no coincidence that they chose synagogues to make their last stand. Many of the settlers and their supporters are devout Jews who believe the West Bank and Gaza were promised to the Jews by God. They say their eviction is sacrilege.

Security forces dragged



Kevin Frayer/Associated Press

Jewish settlers resist forced evacuation by Israeli soldiers and police in the synagogue of the Jewish settlement of Neve Dekalim on Thursday. Israeli forces stormed Gaza's largest synagogue to remove some 1,500 protesters holed up inside, one of the last bastions of resistance to the pullout.

screaming residents out of homes, and settlers burned houses, fields, and tires in protest.

Security officials said they expected to clear out all 21 Gaza settlements by Aug. 23, more than two weeks ahead of schedule. By late Thursday, 17 settlements were empty, police said.

Neve Dekalim was completely cleared out by Thursday night, hours after soldiers burst into the synagogue and carried out about 1,500 protesters taking refuge there.

As the troops approached the synagogue, a bearded settler wearing a skullcap spat on an Israeli flag and ripped it into pieces. The man wore an orange Star of David on his shirt — reminiscent of the star the Nazis made Jews wear during World War II. Some soldiers involved in the operation burst into tears.

In the farming settlement of Netzer Hazani, protesters set

fires that sent a huge plume of black smoke into the air. Youths in Shirat Hayam, a hard-line beachfront outpost, burned tires and garbage.

In nearby Kfar Yam, a settler armed with an M-16 rifle threatened to shoot troops if they attempt to evacuate him. He later surrendered.

The army declared a curfew in Al-Mawasi, a Palestinian town adjacent to Shirat Hayam and Kfar Yam, to protect settlers and soldiers during the pullout.

On Wednesday, a Jewish extremist in the West Bank killed four Palestinians in an apparent attempt to disrupt the Gaza pullout. Sharon called the shootings an act of "Jewish terror."

In Kfar Darom, soldiers formed cordons around Lt. Gen. Dan Halutz, who oversaw the operation, to shield him from shouting settlers.

Thousands of soldiers entered the settlement at dawn and quickly encircled the synagogue and two nearby buildings. After failed attempts to negotiate a peaceful surrender, troops began moving into homes.

"Why did you become a soldier? To be in this crazy situation?" screamed a young mother, cradling a baby, as soldiers entered her home.

In another house, a husband and wife lay on the floor, shrieking and clutching their small children. A soldier participating in the evacuation of a religious school suddenly disobeyed orders and was quickly carried away by troops.

Troops also burst into a nursery school crowded with protesters. People sang and danced as

the troops entered, and about two dozen young children played with toys. Troops quickly cleared out the building.

Moti Cohen, who came from Jerusalem to be with the settlers, said protesters at the synagogue hoarded sand bags and cans of foam spray for the confrontation. A large banner draped over the facade read: "For the Lord will not abandon His people or abandon His land."

Residents jeered the forces throughout the day, driving several soldiers to tears.

"You're right! Cry like we are crying!" a settler, still in his white prayer shawl, shouted while being loaded onto a bus. By midday, 200 people had been removed, the army said.

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OPINIONS

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EDITORIAL

TIPS shows promise, merits help

It did not seem to us like an outlandish idea that employees of alcohol-serving establishments could sign on to workshops that would help teach them new techniques for maintaining good relations with customers and responsible serving strategies. Yet, the numbers tell a different story.

According to Derek Lippincott, an information specialist at the state Alcoholic Beverages Division, approximately 649 people attended the Intervention Procedures (TIPS) training program two years ago. Since then, the number of attendees has decreased, hovering at a little above 400 attendees representing 32 establishments at this month's session.

We believe that the decrease in the number of people taking advantage of this workshop is discouraging. TIPS is an opportunity, not simply for the good of the server, the customer, or the establishment, but the community as a whole. More TIPS training means more TIPS-certified servers; more TIPS-certified servers means a higher prevention rate of alcoholic-related incidents. According to the TIPS handbook, the program is aimed to help servers "detect the signs of intoxication and to intervene effectively."

There are some problems that the training can't solve. At a seminar Thursday at the Sheraton Hotel, TIPS trainers explained to servers that pregnant women were allowed to drink alcohol on request. This is

because of a ruling by the Iowa Supreme Court, and there is some reason to it: Just as one could not refuse to serve alcohol to a man with no leg or refuse to serve a blind person, one can also not "discriminate" against a woman with a "medical condition" — in this case, pregnancy. The trainers might not think well of this rule, but it is beyond their control.

The biggest problem with the program lies in its voluntary nature: The 32 establishments participating are far from the only dispensaries of alcohol in this community. A more aggressive approach would simply be to make TIPS training mandatory, although certainly no one wants to be pushed. Given the perennial nature of disputes over Iowa City's bar culture, however, if it proves beneficial for the good of our city and our campus — maybe saving a single life or preventing that one guy from drinking and driving that one Friday night — it is worth compelling bartenders to do something they should already be doing.

This is not the only seminar to be available this year, so enrollment may yet increase. We encourage bartenders and other civic-minded citizens to log onto <http://www.gettips.com/> to nominate a TIPS trainer, find out when new workshops are, and to simply learn more about the TIPS program.

COMMENTARY

Fuel economy: drivers stiffed again

Want to feel worse about the gas guzzler that costs \$75 a tank to fill and gets maybe 15 miles to the gallon?

It didn't have to be this way. In 1975, if Congress had included light trucks in fuel-efficiency requirements, those trucks and the companion SUVs that most every family seems to need these days could be driven at least 66 percent farther between fill-ups. Detroit has the technology.

What's really depressing is that the Bush administration refuses to learn from this experience. Instead of seizing the moment of soaring prices and scarcer fuel to demand greater efficiency from future vehicles, the administration is lowering the bar, yielding to the same old claims from Detroit that its bottom line would suffer.

Thus, a president who laments that he can't do anything about gasoline prices won't do anything to ensure that gasoline goes further. Instead, he's trying to prop up an industry that would be much healthier if it had been forced to build vehicles more suited to today's world.

Maybe if pump prices rise to \$4 a gallon by the end of the summer, when the

revised and watered-down fuel standards are due, Bush will have a change of heart. But don't bet the Hummer on it.

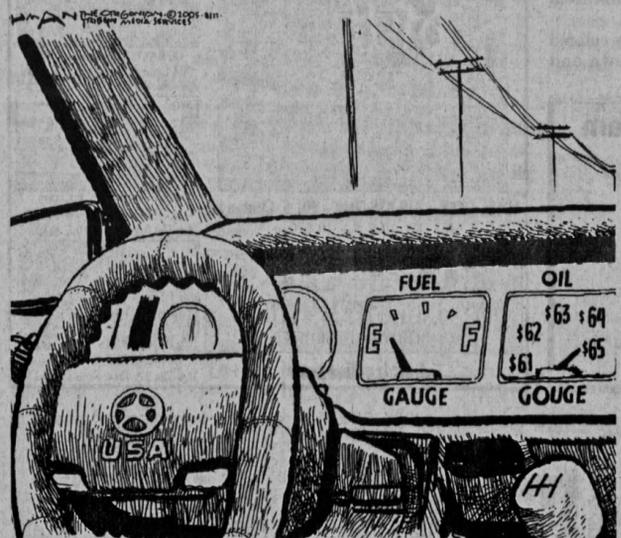
American automobile-industry apologists are fond of saying it only builds what the market demands, and most Americans don't want tiny little automobiles even if they get a zillion miles to the gallon. But people who want or need to drive an eight-cylinder, three-quarter-ton truck don't demand that it also burn gas at an astonishing rate. That's just the way Detroit makes them.

If automakers took advantage of available technologies — in transmissions, high-tech engines, and exterior design — they could produce full-size trucks that are substantially cleaner and more economical without sacrificing any of the power, according to research by the Union of Concerned Scientists.

Yet instead of requiring such innovations, the administration has decided to extend the exemption from fuel-efficiency standards for trucks and SUVs, while also doing away with the fleetwide standards that currently apply to cars.

This is an energy policy that is — both literally and figuratively — out of gas.

This editorial appeared in Thursday's *Baltimore Sun*.



LETTER

Look closer at Leach's record

On the last day of the summer session, UI students, faculty, and staff barely noticed a piece on James Leach's logging ban in our national forests ("Leach proposes logging ban," July 29). The funny thing was Rep. Leach, R-Iowa, voted for CAFTA on the day before. CAFTA was impotent logging ban? Tough choice. To the *DI* editor: Please choose news, not PR.

I admit his co-sponsoring a logging ban

on public lands is a good thing, but it is clearly tokenism to conservation-minded people. Where was Leach when President Bush announced his 2004 Orwellian-worded logging bill? Remember the Healthy Forest Initiative? Log trees to save them?

After 29 years of being burned by Leach's disinformation, I am a conservation-minded guy who finds this kind of thing deeply troubling. No more disinformation. Leach can't cloud his grade with House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas. In the last four years, Leach has a better than 80 percent voting

agreement with DeLay — a solid B for Leach in the GOP and a D-minus for our democracy.

If Leach wants to be conservation-minded, he should take the Sequoia National Monument out of the U.S. Forest Service's hands and give it to the National Park Service. Logging companies are planning to log around the Giant Sequoia trees. Driving on the Sequoia roots system kills them. When the 1,500-year-old or more Sequoias' shallow roots die, the world's largest living things crash to the ground so loudly the sound can be heard for hundreds of miles.

If Leach had real integrity, he would rebuke his party's neoliberalism and declare himself an independent and speak out very loudly against Bush and his administration's amazing incompetence in Iraq. The loud voices at Leach's August community meeting said America is emotionally (and physically in Iraq) bleeding because of Republican Party sins.

Neil Daniels
Coralville resident

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.
GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

ON THE SPOT

What are you looking forward to in the upcoming school year?



"Getting really good grades."

Rob Williams
UI sophomore



"Meeting new people."

Jenna Campbell
UI freshman



"Interesting and new classes."

Jennifer Sexton
UI freshman



"New challenges."

Timothy Grechkin
UI graduate student

Hippies unite!

There were two particularly striking things Wednesday at the Iowa City branch of the MoveOn.org-sponsored nationwide vigil to support Cindy Sheehan, the mother of a killed soldier who has camped outside President Bush's ranch for the last two weeks to protest the war in Iraq.

The first was the average age of those attending the vigil on the Pentacrest. The vast majority of the people there had gray hair, and many were quick with a story from when they were in college and protesting the Vietnam War.

When one nice lady tried to get me to lead a group rendition of John Lennon's 1969 protest gem "Give Peace a Chance," I knew I was out of my element. I had never before heard the song, and I certainly didn't know the words.

The second thing I noticed was that I was not alone in feeling like an outsider. On one side of Clinton Street, there were the middle-aged protesters — on the other, there were streaming packs of 18-year-old women on a sorority-to-sorority search for acceptance, a yearly ritual for Rush Week. And if some of those women noticed what was going on across the street, they certainly weren't gauche enough to let on — that might lead to disqualification from the hoard. To her credit, however, one member of Delta Delta Delta did go up to one of the protesters — a mother of a former Marine named Marita Stewart — and showed some solidarity with the cause, because she had a brother currently fighting in Iraq.

The juxtaposition was as surreal as it could get: Clinton Street as metaphor for the political divide that separates a nation. On one side there were professors — Pulitzer-Prize winner Marilynne Robinson among them — and on the other students, all of whom probably just as eager to learn the lessons of a successful social movement as they are to start classes on Aug. 22. But there were important lessons to be learned on the Pentacrest that evening, from many experienced tutors.

I pulled aside Robinson, who won the Pulitzer for her book *Gilead* earlier this year, and asked her what she thought of the protest. I was skeptical about the effect something such as the vigil could have on general public opinion, so she told me that I shouldn't underestimate the value of making a public statement — much as Sheehan and those attending vigils around the country have made. That's the first lesson.

In Robinson's *Gilead*, the storyteller, Rev. John Ames, tells his son about his grandfather, who had been a participant in the radical abolitionist movement. So I asked the Writers' Workshop professor if there are criteria for bringing about the type of social change Wednesday's vigil-keepers wanted to see. She replied that the major movements for change in America have always surrounded moral justifications. Abolitionists in the 1800s and civil-rights leaders in the 1960s all used moral arguments to persuade the public, which in turn swayed the policymakers. Robinson, though, also pointed out that there are practical arguments to end the Iraq war. "The safety of the country is not served by this war," she said. Still, the necessity of having moral justifications to bring about successful policy change is the second lesson.

The third lesson follows from the first two. Who is best to teach the youth to speak out when we see something is wrong, a requirement for making the all-important public statement? Who taught us — in most cases — to have morals and a conscience so that we can frame our statement in accessible language? For many of us, our biggest teachers have been our parents, who, similar to many of those protesting on the Pentacrest, still have vivid memories of losing friends and relations for an unjust cause half a world away.

So the third lesson is this: Hippies of the world unite! Show your sons and daughters what it takes to stand up to authority, protest an unjust cause, and make a difference. Without you, the Clinton Street divide will only become greater. Without you, and your experience, we will lose touch with the spirit it takes to bring about social change. Hold your vigils now, before you become like Sheehan and have to.

Columnist Barry Pump, a UI student, welcomes your comments. He can be reached at barry.pump@gmail.com.

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Pakistan schools teach jihad

Jihad can mean peaceful struggle as well as holy war, waged on several levels, from a peaceful, inner struggle for one's own soul to the killing of infidels

BY PAUL WATSON
LOS ANGELES TIMES

LAHORE, Pakistan — Each year, thousands of Pakistani children learn from history books that Jews are tightfisted moneylenders and Christians vengeful conquerors. One textbook tells kids they should be willing to die as martyrs for Islam.

These aren't students being indoctrinated by extremist mullahs in madrasahs, the private Islamic seminaries often blamed for stoking militancy in Pakistan. These are pupils in public schools learning from textbooks approved by the administration of President Pervez Musharraf.

Since joining the United States as an ally in its "war on terror" four years ago, Musharraf has urged Pakistanis to shun radical Islam and pursue "enlightened moderation."

He and U.S. officials say education reforms are crucial to defeating extremism in Pakistan, the only Islamic nation armed with nuclear weapons. Yet reformers who study the country's education system say public-school lessons still promote hatred against non-Muslims and urge jihad or holy war.

"I have been arguing for the longest time that, in fact, our state system is the biggest madrasah," said Rubina Saigol, a U.S.-trained expert on education. "We keep blaming madrasahs for everything, and, of course, they are doing a lot of things I would disagree with."

"But the state ideologies of hate and a violent, negative nationalism are getting out there where madrasahs cannot

hope to reach."

The current social-studies curriculum for sixth- and seventh-graders instructs textbook writers and teachers to "develop aspiration for jihad" and "develop a sense of respect for the struggle of [the] Muslim population for achieving independence."

In North-West Frontier Province, governed by supporters of the ousted Taliban regime in neighboring Afghanistan, the federally approved Islamic-studies textbook for eighth grade teaches students they must be prepared "to sacrifice every precious thing, including life, for jihad."

"At present, jihad is continuing in different parts of the world," the chapter reads. "Numerous mujahideen [holy warriors] of Islam are involved in defending their religion and independence and to help their oppressed brothers across the world."

The textbook for adolescent students says Muslims are allowed to "take up arms" and wage jihad in self-defense or if they are prevented from practicing their religion.

"When God's people are forced to become slaves of man-made laws, they are hindered from practicing the religion of their God," the textbook says. "When all the legal ways in this regard are closed, then power should be used to eliminate the evil."

"If Muslims are being oppressed," the book reads, "then jihad is necessary to free them from this cruel oppression."

Pakistani critics of the public-school system maintain that jihad's softer sense is easily lost in lessons that emphasize the

oppression of Muslims in many parts of the world and that encourage fellow Muslims to fight.

"Some people coming from the regular school system are volunteering for various kinds of jihad, which is not jihad in classical Islamic theory but actually terrorism in the modern concept," said Husain Haqqani, a Pakistani author and professor of international relations at Boston University.

"All of that shows that somehow the schooling system has fed intolerance and bigotry."

Pakistan is an Islamic state, and 97 percent of its people are Muslims, so it's not surprising that its government promotes Islamic values in public schools.

But Pakistan's public-education system goes beyond instilling pride in being Muslim and encourages bigotry that can foment violence against "the other," said Haqqani, who has written a new book on links between the military and radical Muslims.

Under Pakistan's federal government, a national curriculum department in Islamabad, the capital, sets criteria for provincial textbook boards, which commission textbooks for local public schools.

Javed Ashraf Qazi, a retired army general and former head of the military's powerful Inter-Services Intelligence agency, was named Education minister in September 2004 to revive a stalled reform effort.

Living in a nation with one of Asia's highest illiteracy rates, Qazi said he was determined to have specialists rewrite course guidelines and textbooks, from the first grade to the college level, so that "the curriculum will be in line with that of any other advanced country."

"We don't want to condemn any religion-which we will not," he said.

A study of the public-school curriculum and textbooks by 29 Pakistani academics in 2002

concluded that public-school "textbooks tell lies, create hatred, inculcate militancy, and much more."

The study by the independent Sustainable Development Policy Institute angered religious conservatives, and even a few liberals, who saw it as an attack on the country's Islamic values or even a plot by Western governments and rival India to subvert Pakistan.

Qazi headed the ISI from 1993-95, when the intelligence agency was recruiting students from Pakistan's madrasahs to join the extremist Taliban militia. Under Qazi's watch, the Taliban won its first major victory, the seizure of Kandahar, with ISI training and weapons.

His critics say that makes Qazi the wrong man to take on hard-line Islamic parties and clerics who are blocking education reforms. But the Education minister insists he will fight hard to correct a curriculum he calls lopsided.

It would be easier to end extremism in Pakistan if Western governments did more to resolve conflicts that anger Muslims worldwide, such as the war in Iraq, the dispute with India over the enclave of Kashmir, or the Palestinians' struggle against Israel; he said.

After it won from Britain in 1947, Pakistan had a secular public-school system. President Zia ul-Haq, a former military dictator, ordered Islamic education to be incorporated into the public-school curriculum in the 1980s as he consolidated power with the support of hard-line Islamic clerics.

Pakistan is still grappling with the lethal forces that Zia's "Islamization" policy unleashed.

Educationists pressing for deeper reforms say they suspect Musharraf, an army general who seized power in a 1999 coup, wants to maintain elements of Zia's strategy in order to preserve the military's dominant role in Pakistani society.

2 GIs killed in Afghanistan

BY DANIEL COONEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan — A reinvigorated insurgency killed two U.S. soldiers Thursday when a roadside bomb hit a military convoy protecting road workers, and the new American ambassador warned that violence by Afghan rebels would not end soon.

But the envoy, Ronald Neumann, played down fears the Taliban-led militants could prevent next month's legislative elections. "When millions of people want to go vote, they will go vote," he said at his first news conference after arriving in Kabul.

A surge of violence since winter has killed approximately 1,000 people — 59 American soldiers among them. Militants have stepped up assaults in the south and east trying to sabotage the U.S.-backed recovery, while U.S. and Afghan troops answer with their own offensives.

On Thursday, a homemade bomb hit a convoy of U.S. troops supporting crews improving a road from the main southern city of Kandahar to outlying mountains. Two soldiers in an armored vehicle were killed, and two were wounded, the military said in a statement.

The recent loss of life pales next to the casualties suffered in Iraq, but it has dampened some of the optimism that prevailed after Afghanistan's inaugural presidential election passed off peacefully last fall, and insurgent attacks dropped off during the winter.

"There is certainly more violence, and there are violent elements trying to come back," Neumann said. "I think this is

a situation that will probably be difficult for some time."

But he said there are enough troops — 21,000 U.S.-led coalition soldiers and a separate 10,000-strong NATO-led peacekeeping force — as well as Afghanistan's new police and army to safeguard the polls.

"There are people who will try to kill candidates and who will try to stop the election," Neumann said. "They will fail. They have absolutely no chance of stopping this election."

The diplomat, who previously worked in Baghdad, drew a comparison to the run-up with the legislative elections in Iraq on Jan. 30, saying the situation there was "10 times more violent," but still the elections went ahead.

"What you have here is already so much better," Neumann said.

His comments came a day after the start of the official one-month campaigning period for the Sept. 18 elections.

The surge of violence and militant threats to kill candidates, and voters have discouraged many political hopefuls from stumping for the election that is the next important step toward democracy since the hard-line Taliban regime was ousted in late 2001 by a U.S.-led offensive.

Despite their worries about the bloodshed, officials are upbeat that there won't be any major disruptions.

A "majority of the candidates will move forward with their candidatures, and the environment in most parts of the country will be conducive to free and fair elections," Foreign Minister Abdullah Abdullah told reporters on an official visit to Australia.

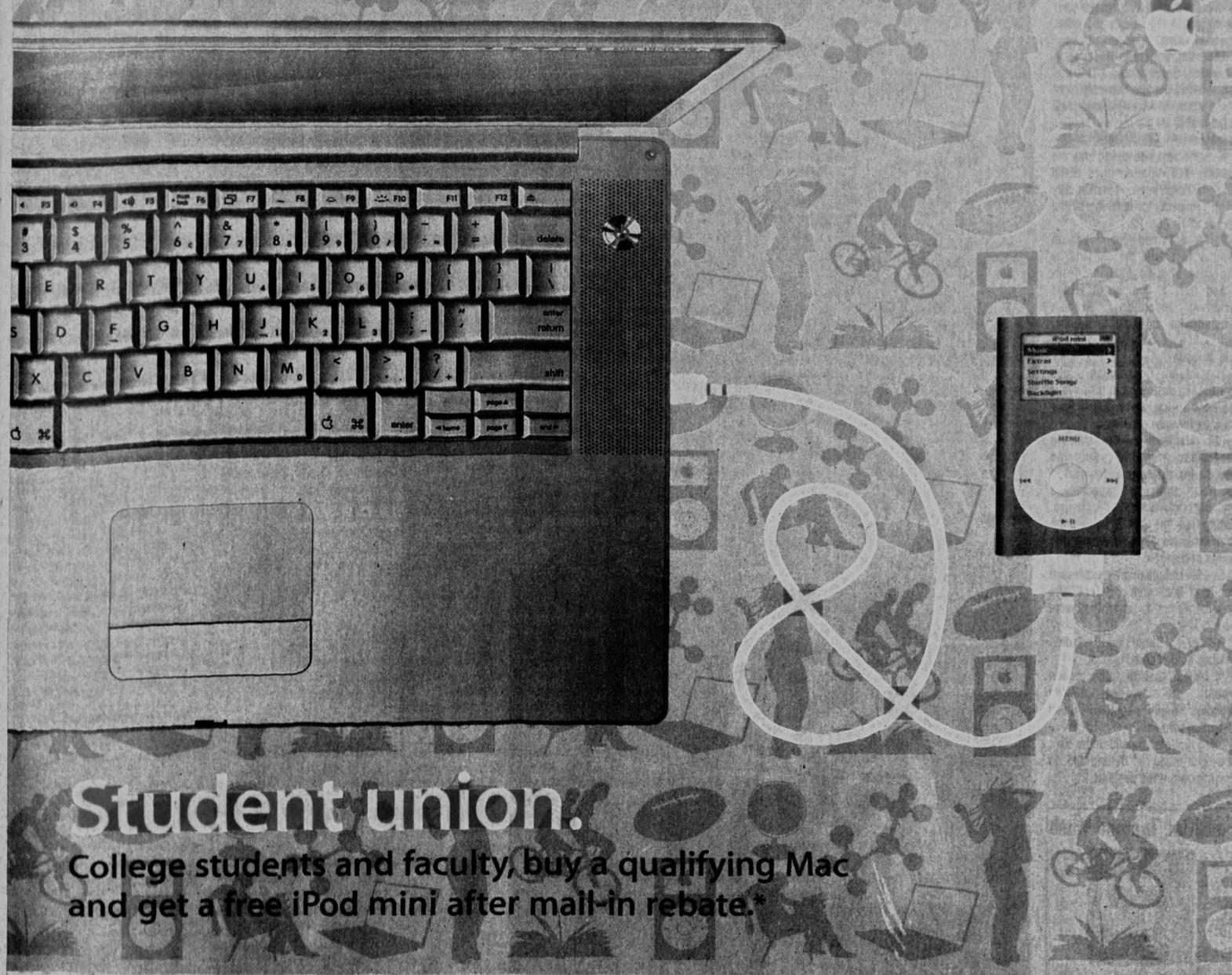
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NEWS

With new king, Saudi Arabia at crossroads

BY ANTHONY SHADID
AND STEVE COLL
WASHINGTON POST

'Anyone who assumes the throne wants
to distinguish his rule.
The king wants to make his mark.'

— Mubarak said in a sparse office in downtown Riyadh, with tomes on Islamic jurisprudence, embossed in gold, behind his desk.

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Ibrahim bin Abdullah Mubarak is a gruff man. On the phone, the lawyer forgoes florid Arabic salutations for a curt "thank you," then abruptly hangs up. At 61, he holds papers close to his eyes, his hand trembling. Defending cases in an often arbitrary system of justice has left him weary. But in the ascent of King Abdullah, Saudi Arabia's sixth monarch, he sees change — vague, perhaps gradual, but nevertheless hopeful.

"Anyone who assumes the throne wants to distinguish his rule," Mubarak said in a sparse office in downtown Riyadh, with tomes on Islamic jurisprudence, embossed in gold, behind his desk. "The king wants to make his mark."

On Aug. 8, Abdullah freed three clients Mubarak helped to defend — prominent political dissidents jailed last year for signing a petition and holding meetings advocating a Constitution for the kingdom. In his office, Mubarak had just listened to Abdullah's first speech to the nation, a short declaration in which he welcomed advice and promised to "dedicate my time to enhancing the pillars of justice."

Mubarak narrowed his eyes and nodded his head. "His words tell us what he is planning for his rule," the lawyer said.

Perhaps they do, but mainly in the voice of an elusive oracle. Two weeks after Saudi Arabia enthroned the 82-year-old Abdullah in a scripted transition cloaked in centuries-old traditions, his subjects are debating the portents in his abstract phrases and the meaning of his early pardons for imprisoned dissidents.

The country Abdullah inherits stands warily at a crossroads, uncertain whether real change is in the offing. From the conservative northern tribal regions to the liberal business capital of Jiddah on the Red Sea, ordinary Saudis are speaking tentatively about topics previously taboo, testing the culture of silence and intimidation that smothers so much political discourse here.

Yet during a road trip through the northern heartland of the kingdom, a dozen Saudis

who agreed to talk about these subjects candidly did so only if they were assured their names would not be published. "We cannot say what we believe, even on the Internet, because you will go to jail," said one young civil servant. "No one is in a position to say what they believe. The walls have ears."

Abdullah has tried to signal a new openness by launching public campaigns that acknowledge some of the kingdom's problems, such as its increasingly visible pockets of urban and rural poverty, its abysmal highway accident rate, and its troubling incidence of drug addiction among young urban men. Yet public discussion about such issues, while new, is often cast in terms of conformity, with newspaper commentators and university professors repeating the official concerns authorized by the king.

In the meantime, Saudi Arabia's sense of urgency about change is being undermined by skyrocketing oil prices. A middle-class culture of consumption

and financial speculation has distracted many Saudis.

New Hummers and Porsches prowl the streets of major cities; subsidized gas sells for less than \$1 a gallon; the stock market is soaring; the kingdom still has no income tax.

With oil prices nearing \$70 a barrel, many Saudis say they feel as though they are at the cusp of a once-in-a-lifetime boom and trying to profit as best they can.

Saudi oil exports have risen from \$34 billion in 1998 to more than \$150 billion this year.

One in three Saudis is estimated to own stock, and trading has become such a pastime that some government ministries have had to order their employees not to leave work for banks, where shares can be bought. A few Riyadh residents suggested that people were less interested in Abdullah's ascension than about the rise in the Saudi Tadawul All-Shares Index.

By most accounts, Abdullah is devout, principled, and uncor-

rupt, an absolute monarch in a country where, ironically, his power remains relative. Inside the ruling House of Saud, he has cultivated allies, particularly among younger princes and the modernizing Faisal branch of the royal family. But according to those who claim to know, he remains a somewhat isolated figure in occasionally bitter family struggles that endure beyond the public's eye.

Abdullah faces demands for democratic reform, fears within his own family that too much reform could be detrimental, and pressure from the Islamic clergy for a greater political role and stricter adherence to religious principles.

"Now he is the king, and he has the final decisions to make," said Khalid Dakhil, a liberal critic of the government and professor of sociology at King Saud University. "The contest is different. We have a different ball game here."

Yet aides to the new king and editorialists close to the royal court are trying to tamp down expectations that Abdullah will undertake major political changes. They emphasize that like nearly every king before him, Abdullah will govern by consensus, as he did for a decade as de facto ruler following King Fahd's stroke. With a bulging treasury, Abdullah can dole out subsidies

and wealth to all willing to follow his gradual pace. As much as they challenge the government, liberal and Islamic reformers these days also compete with each other for access to the royal family and its money.

To carry out far-reaching reforms, many say that Abdullah needs to strengthen political institutions, but they remain weak in the shadow of the monarchy. Religious orthodoxy still reigns, newspapers compete to publish the most obsequious praise for the royals, and many citizens say they do not feel they can speak freely in public about politics or faith.

So far, the centerpiece of Abdullah's reforms has been an election to choose half the members of 178 municipal councils in February. The government was forceful in urging Saudis to cast votes, although turnout was low, and political parties were banned. Islamic activists fared well, demonstrating again the power of the religious establishment. Abdullah has also organized four meetings, in what was called a "national dialogue," in which conservative clergymen sat down with others, including members of the long-marginalized Shiite minority; and he increased membership to 150 in the Shura Council, an advisory body whose influence is growing, although gradually.

WORLD

Iraqi lawmakers seek compromise

BAGHDAD (AP) — A spokesman for the biggest Shiite party Thursday predicted a breakthrough on the Constitution within the next two days, as negotiators scrambled to finish the draft by next week's deadline. Meanwhile, a roadside bomb killed four more U.S. soldiers in a city north of Baghdad.

Four days before the deadline, Sunni Arab members of the drafting committee met with Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari to present their objections to federalism and other issues blocking an agreement.

Afterward, leaders of the factions — Shiites, Sunni Arabs, and Kurds — conferred late into Thursday night at the home of Vice President Adil Abdul-Mahdi in the heavily fortified Green Zone.

No statement was issued after the meeting, but representatives of all three factions spoke optimistically about prospects for finishing by the new deadline Aug. 22.

Parliament voted unanimously on Monday to extend the deadline by one week after negotiations deadlocked over a number of issues including federalism, Kurdish demands for the right to secede, distribution of oil wealth, and the role of Islam.

The interim Constitution states that the legislature must dissolve if the negotiators cannot finish their work by the new deadline.

But Haitham al-Husseini, a spokesman for the Supreme Council for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq, said he expected a breakthrough within 48 hours, adding that "the work is being done in an inclusive way to overcome the points of disagreements."

Similar optimism was expressed publicly last week before the negotiators had to admit they were deadlocked.

However, Sunni and Kurdish officials also seemed upbeat.

"I expect that the Constitution would be finished before Monday," Sunni negotiator Saleh al-Mutlaq said.

"Negotiations are still under way, and everybody is determined to finish it before the deadline."

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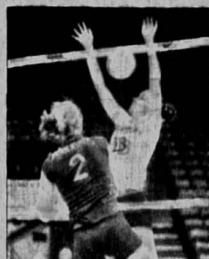
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Tiana Costanzo

UI VOLLEYBALL

Let the spiking begin

The women's volleyball team will begin its preseason action today at 6:30 p.m. when it hosts its annual Black and Gold scrimmage. The event will take place in Carver-Hawkeye Arena and is free to the public.

The regular season will begin Aug. 26-27, when Iowa will host the Hawkeye Holiday Inn Challenge. The competition will include the Wisconsin-Milwaukee Panthers and the Drake Bulldogs.

Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Drake will kickoff the tournament with a match at 7 p.m. on Aug. 25. The Hawkeyes will begin play on Aug. 26 against Wisconsin-Milwaukee at noon. Iowa will wrap up the event with a match against Drake on Aug. 27 at 7 p.m.

— by Ryan Long

SEE THE HAWKS

The Volleyball team will host a scrimmage Friday from 6:30 to 8:30, at Carver-Hawkeye Arena

NFL

Bears' Benson continues holdout

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Upset and frustrated that running back Cedric Benson is still a holdout and the only first-round draft pick without a contract agreement, the Chicago Bears have made their final offer to the No. 4 pick.

"After missing all of training camp, we want to make it abundantly clear that the Chicago Bears have made their best and final offer to Cedric Benson," Bears general manager Jerry Angelo said in a statement released by the team.

"No dollars are left on the bargaining table, and at this point, the only contract discussions that will be entertained will be reflective of the considerable loss of value to the club created by the players' extended absence," the statement said.

Benson's holdout reached its 26th day Thursday, and the former Texas star has already missed two preseason games. The Bears' training camp at Bourbonnais, Ill., ended Wednesday.

The Bears are back at their Halas Hall training facility; they will play again Saturday at Indianapolis. They have two exhibitions remaining after that before opening the regular season Sept. 11 at Washington.

UI ATHLETICS

Dean moves on

Anthony Dean has earned yet another promotion. Dean, an Iowa assistant athletics director, will leave the university after accepting the position of director of NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship. Beginning Aug. 29, he will assist in overseeing the 65-team NCAA men's tournament.

After earning four letters in Hawkeye football from 1991-94, Dean joined the athletics department in 1997 as the director of sports camps. He earned a promotion in 2001 to his current position, while remaining in charge of Iowa's sports camps.

— by Tyson Wirth

SEE THEM IN ACTION: FOOTBALL SCRIMMAGE, SAT., 11 A.M. AT KINNICK STADIUM



There's really no depth chart right now — we put down a depth chart for the media. Everybody's starting from scratch. Everybody just has to earn his spot.

— Eric Johnson
tight-end coach



Chandler



Barkema



Majerus

Plenty of tight-end options



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Iowa wide receiver Scott Chandler is pushed out of bounds by LSU's Jessie Daniels during the Capital One Bowl on Jan. 1. Chandler is competing with Ryan Majerus for the starting tight-end position.

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:

Thursday — Special teams
Today — Tight ends
Aug. 22 — Defensive backs

Aug. 23 — Wide receivers
Aug. 24 — Offensive line
Aug. 25 — Linebackers

Aug. 26 — Quarterbacks
Aug. 29 — Defensive line
Aug. 30 — Running backs

BY TYSON WIRTH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Imagine you're an opposing Big Ten defensive coordinator, stuck trying to game plan inside a shaking, deafening, rocking Kinnick Stadium. Now imagine attempting to focus on a matchup with Iowa's tight ends.

If you plant a hulking behemoth across from the Black and Gold, junior Scott Chandler can burn you on a quick hitter. If you insert a lighter, speedier defender, the 6-8, 280-pound C.J. Barkema can clear a running lane wider than the Iowa-Ball State

spread. If you avoid those matchups, it means you'll probably face junior Ryan Majerus, maybe the best tight end of the three.

"There's really no depth chart right now — we put down a depth chart for the media," said Iowa tight-end coach Eric Johnson.

"Everybody's starting from scratch. The nice thing about the way Coach [Kirk] Ferentz works is there's some tremendous amount of competition at each position — tight end is no different. Everybody just has to earn his spot."

SEE TIGHT ENDS, PAGE 4B

Illinois hope to improve

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

TODAY ILLINOIS

New coach Ron Zook take on the Fighting Illini and all the problems with it

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

A new coach can't make old problems vanish like a magic.

First-year Illinois coach Ron Zook can only hope his team doesn't continue its disappearing act when the players step onto the field.

The Illini have notched two winning seasons during the past decade, including a Big Ten championship in 2001 and a trip to the Sugar Bowl when the program peaked under former coach Ron Turner.

Since then, the Illini have won just five conference games and surrendered more than 28 points in 20 of 35 games.

"You got to play like you're an underdog, because we haven't done anything,"

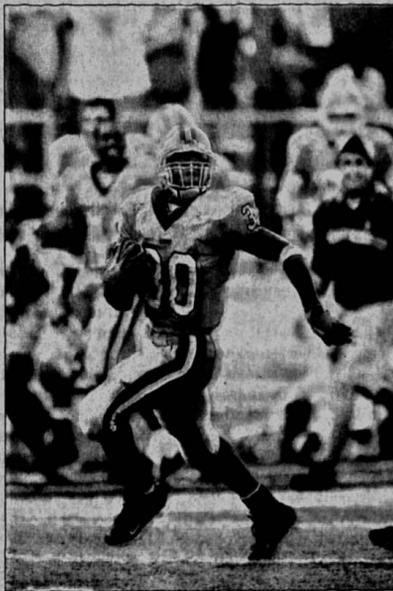
senior safety Morris Virgil said. "We want to be winners."

Illinois — which primarily ran two-back sets last season — is changing its playbook to the spread offense Zook used at Florida. With three of the team's best offensive threats all in the backfield, it will be interesting — to say the least — how the trio fits into the new system.

Junior running backs Pierre Thomas and E.B. Halsey combined for more than 1,300 yards and 13 touchdowns last season. Thomas led the Big Ten in all-purpose yards with 151.4 yards a game in 2004 — 13th best in the nation. Fullback Jason Davis was the

DI'S BIG TEN PREDICTIONS

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



Contributed photo

Illinois running back Pierre Thomas makes a catch during a game last season. Illinois was 3-8 overall, 1-7 in the Big Ten, with its lone victory coming over Indiana, 26-22.

SEE ILLINOIS, PAGE 4B

I have used, you know, marijuana ... since I've been in the league. But as far as abusing it and, you know, letting it take control over me, I don't do that, no.

— Randy Moss
Raiders receiver

Moss admits pot use

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Oakland Raiders receiver Randy Moss admits he has used marijuana since entering the NFL seven years ago and still smokes it "every blue moon."

"I have used, you know, marijuana ... since I've been in the league," Moss said in an interview for HBO's "Real Sports with Bryant Gumbel" scheduled to air Aug. 23. "But as far as abusing it and, you know, letting it take control over me, I don't do that, no."

When pressed whether he still smokes marijuana, the star receiver with the checkered past said: "I might. I might have fun. And, you know, hopefully ... I won't get into any trouble by the NFL by saying that, you know. I have had fun throughout my years and, you know, predominantly in the off-season."

"But, you know, I don't want any kids, you know, watching this taking a lesson from me as far as 'Well, Randy Moss used it, so I'm going to use it.' I don't want that to get across. Like I say ... I have used [marijuana] in the past. And every blue moon or every once in a while I might."

Moss's agent, Dante DiTrapano, said HBO was trying to intentionally damage the player's reputation. He said Moss was talking about past use in the interview.

"In an attempt to promote its dying network, it has maliciously couched his remarks in a manner that is confusing and leaves room for negative interpretation," DiTrapano told the Associated Press. "Randy is not in the NFL substance-abuse program, and he has complied with all urinalysis required by the league, the team, insurance companies, endorsers, etc."

HBO spokesman Ray Stallone said the network had no reaction to DiTrapano's comments.

"It's worth noting that the portion of the interview to which Mr. DiTrapano appears to be referencing was complete and unaltered," Stallone said. "We believe Randy's remarks speak for themselves."

The NFL's drug policy calls for up to 10 tests a month after one positive result. A second violation results in a fine equal to the player's salary for four games, a third in a four-game suspension, and a year's suspension for a fourth violation.

Moss has never been suspended for violating the league's drug policy, and NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said it is confidential whether the receiver is in the drug program or not.

"We evaluate all conduct related to substance abuse, and it is handled confidentially by the doctors," Aiello said.

Moss was traded from the Minnesota Vikings in early March. He was limited by a hamstring injury last season and finished with 49 catches

SEE MOSS, PAGE 4B

SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press				
All Times CDT				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
Atlanta	69	52	.570	—
Philadelphia	65	57	.533	4 1/2
Washington	64	57	.529	5
Florida	63	57	.525	5 1/2
New York	61	59	.508	7 1/2
Central Division				
St. Louis	76	45	.628	—
Houston	64	57	.529	12
Milwaukee	60	62	.482	16 1/2
Chicago	59	62	.488	17
Cincinnati	55	66	.455	21
Pittsburgh	52	69	.430	24
West Division				
San Diego	59	61	.492	—
Arizona	57	65	.467	3
Los Angeles	55	65	.458	4
San Francisco	53	67	.442	6
Colorado	45	76	.372	14 1/2
Thursday's Games				
Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 2				
Philadelphia 2, Washington 1, 2nd game				
Washington 5, Philadelphia 4, 1st game				
Florida 2, San Diego 0				
Pittsburgh 5, N.Y. Mets 0				
L.A. Dodgers 7, Atlanta 4				
Milwaukee 5, Houston 2				
Arizona 9, St. Louis 2				
Today's Games				
Chicago Cubs (Prior 8-4) at Colorado (8 Kim 3-9), 4:05 p.m.				
Pittsburgh (K. Wells 6-12) at Philadelphia (Tejeda 3-2), 6:05 p.m.				
Washington (Patterson 7-3) at N.Y. Mets (Seo 4-1), 6:10 p.m.				
Arizona (Ru. Ortiz 4-6) at Cincinnati (Clausen 7-8), 6:10 p.m.				
San Diego (Park 1-1) at Atlanta (Hampton 5-2), 6:35 p.m.				
L.A. Dodgers (Houlton 4-6) at Florida (A.J. Burnett 11-6), 6:35 p.m.				
Milwaukee (D. Davis 9-8) at Houston (E. Astacio 2-6), 7:05 p.m.				
San Francisco (Hennessey 4-5) at St. Louis (Carpenter 17-4), 7:10 p.m.				
Saturday's Games				
San Diego at Atlanta, 12:20 p.m.				
San Francisco at St. Louis, 12:20 p.m.				
L.A. Dodgers at Florida, 5:05 p.m.				
Milwaukee at Houston, 6:05 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.				
Chicago Cubs at Colorado, 7:05 p.m.				
Sunday's Games				
L.A. Dodgers at Florida, 12:05 p.m.				
Washington at N.Y. Mets, 12:10 p.m.				
Arizona at Cincinnati, 12:15 p.m.				
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 12:35 p.m.				
Milwaukee at Houston, 1:05 p.m.				
San Francisco at St. Louis, 1:15 p.m.				
Chicago Cubs at Colorado, 2:05 p.m.				
San Diego at Atlanta, 7:05 p.m.				

Kansas City (Lima 4-11) at Oakland (Harden 9-5), 9:05 p.m.				
Boston (Clement 11-3) at L.A. Angels (Lackey 10-4), 9:05 p.m.				
Saturday's Games				
N.Y. Yankees at Chicago White Sox, 12:20 p.m.				
Texas at Tampa Bay, 5:15 p.m.				
Toronto at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.				
Baltimore at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.				
Seattle at Minnesota, 6:10 p.m.				
Kansas City at Oakland, 8:05 p.m.				
Sunday's Games				
Toronto at Detroit, 12:05 p.m.				
Baltimore at Cleveland, 12:05 p.m.				
Seattle at Minnesota, 1:10 p.m.				
Texas at Tampa Bay, 1:15 p.m.				
N.Y. Yankees at Chicago White Sox, 2:05 p.m.				
Kansas City at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.				
Boston at L.A. Angels, 3:05 p.m.				

NFL PRESEASON

By The Associated Press				
All Times CDT				
AMERICAN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	T	Pct
Buffalo	1	0	0	1.000
N.Y. Jets	1	0	0	1.000
New England	1	0	0	1.000
Miami	0	2	0	.000
Jacksonville	1	0	0	1.000
Houston	0	1	0	.000
Tennessee	0	1	0	.000
Indianapolis	0	2	0	.000
North Carolina	1	0	0	1.000
Cleveland	1	0	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000
Baltimore	0	1	0	.000
Cincinnati	0	1	0	.000
West	1	0	0	1.000
Denver	1	0	0	1.000
Kansas City	0	1	0	.000
Oakland	0	1	0	.000
San Diego	0	1	0	.000
NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
Dallas	0	1	0	.000
N.Y. Giants	0	1	0	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000
Washington	0	1	0	.000
South	1	0	0	1.000
Atlanta	2	0	0	1.000
Carolina	1	0	0	1.000
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	1.000
New Orleans	1	1	0	.500
North	1	0	0	1.000
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000
Chicago	1	1	0	.500
Detroit	0	1	0	.000
West	1	0	0	1.000
Arizona	1	0	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	0	1.000
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000
Seattle	1	0	0	1.000
Thursday's Game				
New Orleans 37, New England 27				
Today's Games				
Tennessee at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.				
Minnesota at N.Y. Jets, 7 p.m.				
Cincinnati at Washington, 7 p.m.				
Saturday's Games				
Cleveland at Detroit, Noon				
Green Bay at Buffalo, 5 p.m.				
Miami at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.				
Jacksonville at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.				
Oakland at Houston, 7 p.m.				
Chicago at Indianapolis, 7 p.m.				
Carolina at N.Y. Giants, 7 p.m.				
Philadelphia at Baltimore, 7 p.m.				
Arizona at Kansas City, 7:30 p.m.				
San Francisco at Denver, 8 p.m.				
Sunday's Game				
St. Louis at San Diego, 3 p.m.				
Monday's Game				
Dallas at Seattle, 7 p.m.				
Thursday, Aug. 25				
Atlanta at Jacksonville, 7 p.m.				
Arizona at San Francisco, 7 p.m.				
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.				
Pittsburgh at Washington, 7 p.m.				
Buffalo at Chicago, 7 p.m.				
Carolina at Cleveland, 7 p.m.				
New England at Green Bay, 7 p.m.				
New York Jets at New York Giants, 7 p.m.				
San Diego at Minnesota, 7 p.m.				
Arizona at Oakland, 8:30 p.m.				
Tennessee at San Francisco, 9 p.m.				

UI SPORTS

Hoops heads to links

The Iowa basketball program produced 21 wins and an NCAA Tournament birth last year — now it will try its luck on the greens. The annual Iowa Basketball Golf Classic, in memory of Hawkeye great Chris Street, will be played at Finkbine Golf Course on Sept. 12.

Team spots are still available for the four-person best-ball event, at least for the 8 a.m. session and the 1 p.m. shotgun start. Golf, cart, continental breakfast, lunch, post-tournament awards social, and a gift package are included in the entry fee, in addition to a tournament hat, Nike polo shirt, logo golf balls, and additional items.

The top four teams in each of five flights will be awarded prizes, with the first-place team in each flight winning golf bags. A special Legends Flight, made up of former Iowa basketball players Ryan Bowen, Michael Payne, Bob Hansen, Kevin Boyle, and Mark Gannon, among others, will also be present.

Hawkeye coach Steve Alford will introduce the 2005-06 Hawkeyes at the post-tournament reception, and a raffle will be held with all proceeds benefiting the Kenny Arnold Fund.

To reserve a team spot, call Shelly at 1-800-IA-HOOPS. The entry deadline is Aug. 31.

— by Tyson Wirth

Brunner a force in USA win

The USA basketball team defeated Australia, 88-68, on Thursday, and Iowa forward Greg Brunner collected five points and seven rebounds in the quarterfinals of the World University games. Brunner was a major reason for the USA's 36-25 rebounding advantage, and the 6-7 Charles City native also was 2-of-2 from the field.

Brunner has contributed noticeably throughout the tournament — he has 21 points, 38 rebounds, and three steals after six games. It won't exactly be the Cold War all over again, but USA will have a perfect 6-0 record on the line, in addition to a chance to play in the championship game Aug. 21, when it faces Russia today in the semifinal.

In Thursday's win, USA forced 33 turnovers and had 24 steals. It was led by Randy Foye of Villanova, who stuffed the stat sheet with 18 points and seven steals; Syracuse's Gerry McNamara added 15 points, and Vincent Grier of Minnesota chipped in with 10. Duke's Sheldon Williams also was a force on the boards, hauling in 12 rebounds in the USA victory.

The USA men will have history on their side this weekend. The Americans have medaled in all 17 Games in which they have competed and have taken gold in 12 of those. In their most recent competition (2001), however, the team settled for bronze after being edged by China in the semifinals.

— by Tyson Wirth

Big Ten at .500 in Europe

The Big Ten men's basketball team fought its way back to a .500 record with an 82-66 victory over the Pamesa Valencia Basketball Club in Valencia, Spain, on Tuesday. The conference team is now 2-2 after opening the tour with a pair of losses.

Iowa guard Mike Henderson sat out for the second-straight game to rest a sprained ankle, after averaging four points a game in the team's first two contests. It is not known when the 6-2, 190-pound junior might return to action.

One of Henderson's teammates who was all over the court, however, was Indiana's Marco Killingsworth, and he earned his namesake. The senior forward paced the Big Ten team with 16 points and six rebounds. Killingsworth leads the team with 14.0 points per game.

Also key in the win for the Big Ten was Northwestern's Evan Seacat, who had five 3-pointers on his way to 15 points, and Michigan State sophomore Goran Suton, who chipped in with 10 points and nine rebounds. Suton is the team's leading rebounder after four games, pulling down 7.3 boards per contest.

The team will conclude its 2005 trip against C.B. Valls Basketball Club on Thursday in Barcelona.

— by Tyson Wirth

Bo-James

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Royals living on skid row

BY JIM COUR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — A psychologist might call it a simple case of denial. The Kansas City Royals, however, cannot escape the harsh, unmistakable facts: They are on a losing streak with seemingly no end.

"We don't want to think about the record," center fielder David DeJesus said after the Royals were swept by the Seattle Mariners to run their losing string to 18 games, three shy of the American League mark.

Now, staring the Royals in the face is the record of 21 losses in a row set by Baltimore at the start of the 1988 season. They also are closing in on the modern major-league milestone of 23-straight losses by Philadelphia in 1961.

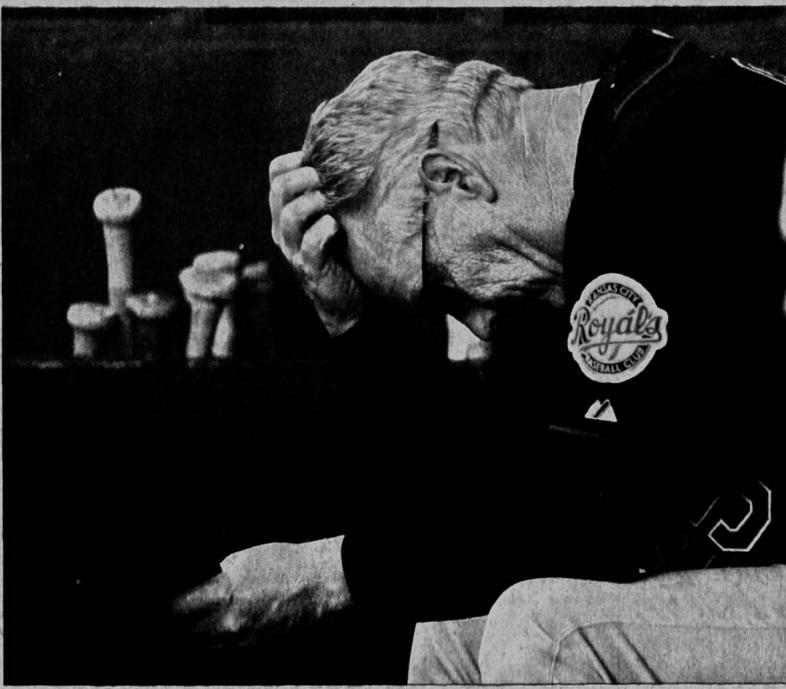
The Royals open a three-game series at Oakland tonight. If they are swept in their seventh-straight series, they would claim a share of the AL record. They could break the mark Aug. 23 at Kauffman Stadium against the Boston Red Sox.

"It's not like we're incapable of winning," slugger Mike Sweeney said. "We're just in a rut right now. It's a big rut, though."

The Royals are at or near the bottom of the league in batting and fielding. But it's their pitching that really has deserted them in their plunge that began after a 6-5, 13-inning win over the Chicago White Sox at Kansas City on July 27, their second-straight win over the AL Central leaders.

Since then, their pitchers have an ERA of 7.46, leaving the team with a 38-81 record and headed for its second consecutive 100-plus loss season and its third season of 100 losses or more in four years. The Royals' overall ERA has risen to 5.62, the worst in baseball.

Kansas City lost 104 games last season. After Wednesday's 11-5 loss in Seattle in a game in which they fell behind 8-0 after



Kansas City manager Buddy Bell scratches his head in the final moments of the team's game against the Mariners on Wednesday in Seattle. The Mariners won, 11-5, and the Royals suffered their 18th-straight loss.

five innings, the Royals are on pace to lose 109 games this season.

They have the worst record in the majors. Their record was 38-63 when the losing streak began with a 10-5 loss in Tampa Bay on July 28. In order, they've been swept by the Devil Rays, Boston, Oakland, Cleveland, Detroit, and now the Mariners.

"Everybody wants it to end," said rookie catcher Paul Phillips, whose first career homer — a grand slam with two out in the ninth — was the highlight of the Royals' lackluster Wednesday in Seattle.

Against Oakland, the Royals will start Jose Lima (4-11) tonight, Mike Wood (3-4) on Saturday night, and Runelvys Hernandez (8-11) on Aug. 21. Manager Buddy Bell hasn't

announced his starter for the opener of the Boston series.

Lima, an All-Star for the Houston Astros in 1999 when he won 21 games, would appear to still have the talent to end the streak. He was 13-5 for the Los Angeles Dodgers last season and lost a 1-0 decision in the second game of a double-header in Detroit on Sunday.

"I've just got to do my job and stay focused like the last game," Lima said.

Sweeney is the team's highest-paid player at \$11 million for the small-market Royals, but the 32-year-old designated hitter-first baseman is suffering as much as his younger teammates.

"It's not fun," he said. "Try going out there every day and losing. We have to turn things

around. We need to win, baby, win."

Bell returned to his team from Arlington National Cemetery, where he attended burial services of his Marine nephew killed in Iraq this month by a roadside bomb.

On Wednesday, Seattle's Adrian Beltre hit a grand slam off D.J. Carrasco in the first inning. Seventeen pitches and 15 minutes into the game, the Royals were down 4-0.

"We've got to give ourselves a chance," Bell said.

The losing streak by the '61 Phillies is the longest in the majors since 1900. Bell, like DeJesus, doesn't want to talk about records.

"There's a lot of history I care about," he said. "But right now, I just want to move forward."

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LITTLE LEAGUE STEROIDS

Little Leaguers wonder: Who's on the Juice?

Little League President Stephen Keener is disappointed with the message that steroid use is sending to young ballplayers

BY GENARO C. ARMAS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELLEFONTE, Pa. — It's 30 minutes before the biggest game of the season, and the kids from the French Creek Valley American Little League team are arguing about who's on "the Juice."

Apple juice? Gatorade? Tang, perhaps?

No, these kids are talking about which big-time slugger might be on steroids.

"I think it's cheating," French Creek Valley player Mitchell Wood said before his team played recently in the Pennsylvania Little League tournament for 9- and 10-year-olds in Bellefonte.

Organizers of the Little League World Series, the tournament for 11- and 12-year-olds starting today in South Williamsport, expect talk about steroids to come up there, too.

"We're disappointed and concerned with what message that it's sending to Little Leaguers," said Stephen Keener, the president of Little League Baseball and Softball. Keener says Little League, which doesn't test players for drugs, has no plans to address the steroids issue during the series.

To the boys from French Creek Valley, at least, it's all about answering "Who's on the juice?"

Taking a break under a tree as teammates took batting practice, several French Creek Valley players rattled off a list of names they'd seen hit home runs on the nightly highlights over the year.

Mark McGwire? "Yeah," some say in unison, while a couple others say "No." McGwire has denied using illegal performance-enhancing drugs but refused to do so under oath while testifying before Congress in March.

Sammy Sosa? "I think Sammy's too good a guy," says 10-year-old David Bradley about the Baltimore Orioles outfielder who denied having used performance-enhancing drugs at the same congressional hearing.

Bradley's teammate John Macken interrupts. "No, he's on the Juice, David," the 10-year-old says.

Macken is even more convinced about Sosa's teammate, Rafael Palmeiro, suspended 10

days earlier this month for violating Major League Baseball's new steroids policy.

"He's a great ballplayer, but what he did wasn't right," Macken said.

Many coaches say steroids doesn't come up when the teams are practicing, and they don't address it as a team.

"During practice, we're all business," said Mike Houston, manager of the 9- and 10-year-old team from Upper Darby. "But they see it on TV. They know what's going on."

In Sydney Mines, Nova Scotia, a few kids teased fellow Little Leaguers if they went deep during a home-run derby, said Little League coach Greg Courdy.

"If a kid sees someone on TV hit a 450-foot homer, they'll say that guy is on 'roids," Courdy said. "But other than that, it's not a big issue."

Back in Bellefonte, Chris Smith, a coach on the local Little League team, says he talks about steroids with his 10-year-old son, Taylor.

"We tell him he has to work hard, and he does work hard," says Smith, who was a spectator at the Bellefonte tournament.

"It's not worth it right?" Smith asks as he turns to his son, who is nibbling on pretzel. He shakes his head side-to-side, signaling a no.

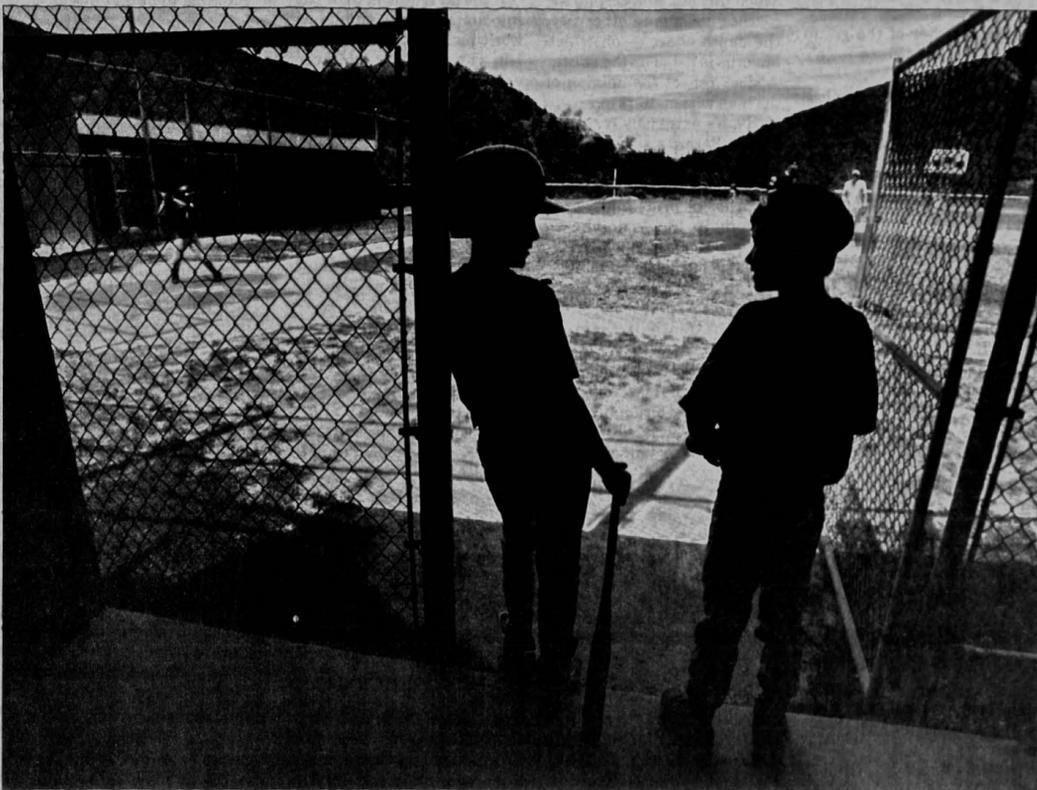
Taylor's favorite player? "Barry Bonds," he says. "I don't really know why I like him."

While the injured San Francisco Giants slugger and single-season home-run king has publicly denied using steroids, he told a federal grand jury investigating steroid distribution by the Bay Area Laboratory Cooperative that he used substances prosecutors believe were illegal performance enhancing drugs, according to the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

Keener says parents must address the steroids issue first with their kids. As far as Little League, a statement on its website says the use of performance-enhancing substances "is completely contrary to the mission and ethics of Little League."

"The 'even playing field' is and always has been Little League's goal," Keener said in the statement.

Boys being boys, some Upper



Carolyn Kaster/Associated Press



Carolyn Kaster/Associated Press

ABOVE: Berwyn Paoli Little Leaguers David Spinelli (left) and Sean Tait wait their turn for batting practice before the start of the state tournament for 9- and 10-year-olds in Bellefonte, Pa., on Aug. 6. A popular topic between kids at the tournament was about which big-time slugger might be on steroids, demonstrating that even the youngest of Little Leaguers aren't immune from the controversy engulfing the majors.

LEFT: Berwyn Paoli Little Leaguer Jack Appicciafuoco swings at a pitch from coach Scott Bassett during batting practice before the start of the state tournament for 9- and 10-year-olds in Bellefonte, Pa., on Aug. 6.

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Darby Little Leaguers just couldn't stop kidding each other.

Pat Vanderslice, 10, suggested that teammate Aaron Ross, the team's best hitter, "was on the juice — the O.J.," he said, drawing laughs.

Ross smiled, turned to his teammates and said, "No, it's just Wheaties."

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SPORTS

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TIGHT ENDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Each member of the group adds his own spice to Iowa's tight-end recipe.

The coaches practically glow when speaking of Majerus' off-season improvement, their eyes lighting up like those of a 10-year-old on Christmas morning. Chandler offers proven receiving skills, improved strength, and the most experience at tight end.

Barkema, the senior who was reconverted to tight end after a stint as an offensive lineman, blocks like a bulldozer and has shed 25 pounds in an attempt to get quicker.

All figure to see significant playing time. Redshirt freshman Brandon Myers and true

freshman Tony Moeaki might also have a shot at seeing some action this fall. And despite the coaches' insistence otherwise, the depth chart — on which Majerus is listed as the starter — does reflect the opinion of the man who matters most.

"Ryan's extremely conscientious," Ferentz said. "He's a tremendous young man and a tremendous student. He really has a lot of pride and works extremely hard, maybe to extremes at times, and it's really starting to pay off for him."

"I think he's really ready to step into a solid role and really help our football team be better."

Ferentz is certainly qualified to evaluate what makes a quality tight end. During his reign as the Iowa coach, all the tight ends who have started for the

Hawkeyes have gone on to play for NFL teams.

If the NFL doesn't come calling for Majerus, though, it won't be because he's too selfish. The 6-3, 245-pound converted linebacker from Oelwein, Iowa, was quick to deflect any attention when asked how his spring compared with Iowa's other tight ends.

"I don't know who's had the best spring of the tight ends. That's something you'd have to ask the coaches," he said. "I do think that both [Scott and I] can be utilized this year. It's not a one or the other thing."

"We both have our strengths ... I can't be 6-7. He is. He came from wide receiver. He really obviously showed last year that he can catch the ball, and that's something that I need to improve on. I think both of us

can definitely help this team win this year."

So while tight end this year figures to be a multi-headed beast, only one guy can be at the top of the depth chart. Right now that guy is Majerus.

"We're really excited about what Ryan has to give to us," Johnson said. "He made tremendous improvement from a physicality standpoint in the speed that he played at from the end of the season to spring."

"Ryan just came out with a work ethic and a mentality that he wanted to be the No. 1 guy."

Even on a depth chart that doesn't matter, it's good to be No. 1.

E-mail *D/*reporter Tyson Wirth at: tyson-wirth@uiowa.edu



Brett Coomer, Houston Chronicle/Associated Press
During a joint practice between the Raiders and the Texans, Oakland's Randy Moss reaches over the shoulders of Houston's Phillip Buchanon to make a catch on Thursday in Houston.

Moss: I've smoked pot

MOSS
CONTINUED FROM 1B

for 767 yards and 13 touchdowns. It was the first time in his seven seasons that he didn't reach 1,000 yards receiving.

Moss has had problems on and off the field throughout his college and pro career. He lost scholarships at Notre Dame and Florida State because of a battery charge and marijuana use. He set records at Marshall and clearly was the most dynamic receiver in the 1998 draft but lasted until 21st overall because of past trouble.

Last year, Moss was fined \$10,000 for pretending to pull down his pants and moon the Green Bay crowd during Minnesota's playoff win over the Packers. He also drew criticism for leaving the field with 2 seconds left in a regular-season loss against Washington.

Other transgressions include

bumping a traffic control officer with his car in 2002, verbally abusing corporate sponsors on a team bus in 2001, and squirting an official with a water bottle in 1999.

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12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

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1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:40

Illinois looks for turnabout

ILLINOIS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

team's second-leading receiver with 340 yards and two touchdowns.

In some packages, Illinois will use Halsey or Thomas in the slot with Davis in the backfield.

Zook has been impressed with the transition between the old offense and new offense.

"Human beings usually resist change," he said. "These guys have not done that. They've bought in, and they're trying to do everything we ask

them to do."

Zook will go with the inexperienced Tim Brasic to replace departed senior Jon Beutjer at quarterback. Brasic, a junior, threw the only pass of his career — an incompleteness — in 2003 against Illinois State.

However, the Riverside, Ill., native torched the Illinois high-school state record books in a similar spread offense. The 6-2, 200-pounder passed for a record-setting 589 yards in the state quarterfinals in 2001 and totaled more 7,900 yards during his two-year stint as a varsity starter.

The team's leading receiver

from a year ago — senior Kendrick Brown — averaged 62.5 yards a game, which ranked sixth best in the Big Ten. The rest of the Illini's two-deeps at receiver, consisting of two sophomores and a junior, have combined for only 33 receptions during their collegiate careers.

The Illinois defense, which gave up nearly 30 points and 425 yards a game last season, will return seven starters, including two of the team's top three tacklers. One aspect that must improve for the Illini under Zook is pressure on the quarterback — the team

recorded a league-worst 13 sacks last season.

The Illini's outlook may not be high this season, with many publications selecting Zook's team to finish among the bottom-two spots in the Big Ten, but the players understand why they're there and what they need to do to improve.

"We're at the bottom. We're going to be at the bottom until we prove otherwise," Davis said. "Expectations may not be high, but we're going to bust our humps, and we're going to play hard."

E-mail *D/*Sports Editor Jason Brummond at: jason-brummond@uiowa.edu

Twins pin Mariners for 5th straight

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Matthew LeCroy hit his third homer in two games, leading Minnesota to its fifth-straight victory, 7-3 over Seattle on Thursday.

Justin Morneau had two RBIs, including the go-ahead run in the third, and Shannon Stewart had his second four-hit game of the season in Minnesota's seventh win in eight games. LeCroy gave Minnesota a 3-0 lead in the first when he hit a pitch from Ryan Franklin well over the center-field fence for a two-run homer.

Joe Mays (6-8) struggled early before settling down to get his first win since July 3. He allowed three earned runs and nine hits in six innings.

Franklin (6-13) lost his second-straight start since his 10-day suspension for violating the league's substance-abuse policy.

Indians 9, Rangers 4

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jake Westbrook won for the fifth time in six starts and Cleveland moved closer in the AL wild-card race.

Jhonny Peralta had three hits, including a two-run homer, as the Indians pulled within 2½ games of idle Oakland. Coco Crisp and Travis Hafner each drove in two runs.

Cleveland won for the second time in six games at Jacobs Field after completing a 6-0 trip to Detroit and Kansas City. Texas lost for the eighth time in nine games — all on the road.

Westbrook (11-13) allowed four runs and 10 hits over six innings. He finished his outing by getting Mark DeRosa to ground into an inning-ending double play with the bases loaded, preserving a 5-4 lead.

C.J. Wilson (0-6), a rookie left-hander, gave up five runs and seven hits over 2½ innings.

Phillies 2, Nationals 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Vicente Padilla allowed one run over six innings, and Bobby Abreu had a two-run double to lead Philadelphia to a 2-1 victory over Washington on Thursday in the first game of a day-night double-header.

The win put the Phillies into the NL wild-card lead. They began the day tied for the spot with Houston — which hosted Milwaukee at night — and a half-game ahead of Washington.

Padilla (6-11) gave up six hits. Ryan Madson and Ugueth Urbina each pitched a scoreless inning of relief, and Billy Wagner worked the ninth for his 29th save.

Tony Armas Jr. (7-6) gave up five hits and walked six in five-plus innings.

Reds 4, Giants 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. hit his 530th career home run, and

Felipe Lopez also connected Thursday as Cincinnati avoided a sweep with a 4-2 win over San Francisco.

Ramon Ortiz pitched a season-high 7½ innings in helping to prevent the Giants' first four-game sweep in Cincinnati since May 1983.

Giants closer Armando Benitez made his first appearance since injuring his right hamstring on April 26. Benitez, who needed surgery to repair two torn tendons, got the final two outs of the eighth.

Griffey followed Rich Aurilia's first-inning walk with his 29th homer of the season, a two-run shot to center. Lopez hit his first homer in 86 at-bats since July 22, a two-run drive that put the Reds ahead 4-1 in the fourth.

Ortiz (8-8) gave up two runs and nine hits. David Weathers pitched the last 1½ innings for his 10th save. Brett Tomko (7-13) gave up five hits and four walks in six innings.

Brewers 5, Astros 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Damian Miller's two-run double with the bases loaded keyed Milwaukee's four-run seventh inning against Roger Clemens. The Brewers won their third straight and fourth in five games.

Clemens (11-5) gave up a sea-

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Woods, Singh tied

BY DOUG FERGUSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AKRON, Ohio — Three days after the major championship season ended, Tiger Woods and Vijay Singh played like they still have plenty to prove Thursday by taking a share of the lead in the NEC Invitational.

Woods twice escaped trouble from the trees but never came close to making bogey on a Firestone course that offered no letup for those coming off the PGA Championship. He made a 15-foot birdie on his final hole for a 4-under 66 and later was joined by Singh and Henrik Stenson of Sweden.

Singh had a chance to take the outright lead before missing a 6-foot birdie putt on his 17th hole. He had to scramble from the rough to save par on the 484-yard ninth hole for a share of the lead.

Davis Love III carried his good play from Baltusrol into the first round and was among those at 67, while PGA champion Phil Mickelson was all smiles on his way to a 69.

"I didn't hit it great today, but I left myself with some easier up-and-downs when I did miss, so it wasn't so bad," said Woods, who has never finished lower than fifth in seven appearances at Firestone.

Woods and Singh were the only players to finish in the top 10 at all four majors this year, with Woods winning the Masters and British Open.

But there is still plenty at stake. Singh has won the PGA Tour money title the last two years, and he trails Woods by approximately \$185,000 with two months left in the season.

Woods' two majors, the 42-year-old Fijian is hopeful of another big run at the end of the year to warrant consideration for player of the year.

His putting didn't hold him back Thursday — it saved him.

Struggling with shots into the green, Singh saved par seven times from off the green and picked up ground on the opening holes, after he made the turn, with three-straights birdies.

Stenson, playing in his first World Golf Championship event, looked as though he might steal the spotlight when he got to 6-under par with a 60-foot birdie on the par-3 fifth hole. But he missed the next two greens and dropped shots to fall into a share of the lead.

Several players arrived at Firestone having spent four grueling days at Baltusrol, and it was hardly



Amy Sancetta/Associated Press

Tiger Woods hits from the sand to the 14th green at Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio during the first round of the NEC Invitational on Thursday.

a vacation. Under mostly sunny skies, the greens were firm, and the rough was thick along the tree-lined fairways.

Stenson had never been to Firestone and was asked how he got acclimated so quickly.

"I went to Baltusrol," he said. "The rough was a little bit more severe last week, but it was the same way. You always struggle when you miss the fairways, and you can end up with some tough lies around the green. This one feels slightly easier."

The conditions were reflected in the scoring, as only a dozen players broke par.

Masters runner-up Chris DiMarco went back to his old irons, hit shots landed closer to the flag, and he wound up at 67 with Nick Dougherty of England. Sergio Garcia, Stuart Appleby, and Nick O'Hern were at 68.

Mickelson went home to San Diego after winning the PGA Championship on Monday with a birdie on the 72nd hole, spent Tuesday with his family, and was still riding high when he showed up at Firestone.

His round was a collection of birdies and bogeys that added to a 69 and more love from the gallery.

"I feel very confident with how I'm playing," he said, a past champion at Firestone. "I'm trying to take that momentum and carry it over here to Firestone, and the reason I like playing here so much right after last week is it's a very similar setup."

Love referred to this as a "mini major" with the emphasis on put-

ting the ball in the fairway and making putts.

Still, the players were allowed to exhale with the majors over.

The course is tough. More money is at stake this week with a \$7.5 million purse. Still, it is only a 72-man field with an odd collection of players from tours around the world. And there is no cut.

"It's a little bit of a sigh of relief that you've got the pressure off a little bit," Love said. "They've named the Presidents Cup or the Ryder Cup team, and you relax a little bit. If you didn't look at the names of the tournaments — if you looked at the purses — you'd be gearing up for this week."

"It's a nice tournament to have after a real big one."

Woods only sees dollar signs and trophies when he gets to Firestone. He won three straight years starting in 1999 and always seems to be in contention on this old-styled course.

Thursday was no exception.

His 7-iron hit the flag on No. 12 and stopped 12 feet away for birdie, and he added two more birdies in the 15-foot range along with a short chip for a tap-in birdie on the par-5 second hole. He also got out of the trees on the sixth and ninth, both times finding a gap in the branches.

His ball was on a shallow root on the ninth, his finishing hole. Instead of hitting a sand wedge that requires the club to dig into the ground, he tried to pick the ball clean with a wedge, and it stopped 15 feet right of the cup.

"I didn't hurt myself, and it came out clean," he said.

Coach: No T.O. grudge

'I don't have any hard feelings.'

— Brad Childress, Eagles offensive coordinator

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Brad Childress says he has no hard feelings toward Terrell Owens, whose disrespect for the Philadelphia Eagles' offensive coordinator was one reason the wide receiver was sent home from the team's training camp last week.

After Owens was dismissed for a week by head coach Andy Reid, he said Childress was antagonistic and spiteful toward him. Reid reportedly was upset because Owens told Childress "don't talk to me unless I talk to you."

Childress said on Thursday that although he hasn't had personal, one-on-one interaction with Owens since the wide receiver's return to the team on Wednesday, he holds no grudge.

Asked if Owens owed him an apology, Childress said, "I don't have any hard feelings."

Last week, Childress defended his prior interactions with Owens.

"If a daily, 'How you doing, Terrell?' is antagonistic or spiteful, then I must be on the wrong planet," Childress said.

Asked Thursday if he and Owens needed to sit down to clear the air, Childress said, "I don't think so."

The offensive coordinator said their only interaction over the last two days has been in team meetings.

"By their nature, they're kind of one-sided and not Q-and-A sessions," Childress said of the meetings.

Owens was back at practice Thursday, minus some of the circus atmosphere that greeted his return to Philadelphia on Wednesday.

There was no airplane dragging a "T.O. Must Go" banner, as there was Wednesday.

Fans lined the entrance to the Eagles' practice facility on Wednesday, but there was just one security guard there Thursday morning.

Owens was the last Eagles player to arrive on the field for the 8:45 a.m. practice, just a few steps behind Reid.

Owens didn't talk to the media after practice. However, he did interact with his teammates, something he was criticized for not doing in the days before his suspension.

During breaks from practice Thursday morning, Owens chatted with running back Brian Westbrook, who also is unhappy with his contract situation. Owens also was seen conversing with backup offensive linemen Trey Darilek and Todd Herremans and talked often with wide-receiver coach David Culley.

However, his interaction with quarterback Donovan McNabb, whom Owens called "a hypocrite," among other things last week, was limited to their performance on the field.

They seemed more than fine there.

Owens made several nice catches on passes thrown by McNabb, including a 40-yard over-the-shoulder grab. Owens dropped a slightly overthrown deep ball at one point, but he and McNabb looked on the same page when it came to passing and catching.

Asked how Owens looked in practice, Childress said, "He looked fine, looked good."

Childress said Owens is part of the game plan for Saturday's preseason game against Baltimore but said it was too early to say how much the wide receiver will play.

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MLB

Yankees facing crunch time

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Crunch time is already here for the New York Yankees.

Coming off two late-inning losses to Tampa Bay marked by bullpen problems and a move that left manager Joe Torre open to second-guessing, the Yankees are in a strange position: trailing in both the AL East and wild-card races with only 43 games left.

"You don't have any soft spots when you get down to the last five, six weeks of the season," Torre said. "Every game is important. You can't take any opponent for granted. You just have to play every game like it's postseason stuff. You just need to get in that type of mindset."

The Yankees, who have reached the playoffs in all nine seasons since Torre took over, were off Thursday. At 65-54, they open a three-game series at the AL Central-leading Chicago White Sox tonight.

New York began the day 4½ games behind Boston in the division and 1½ games in back of idle Oakland for the wild card.

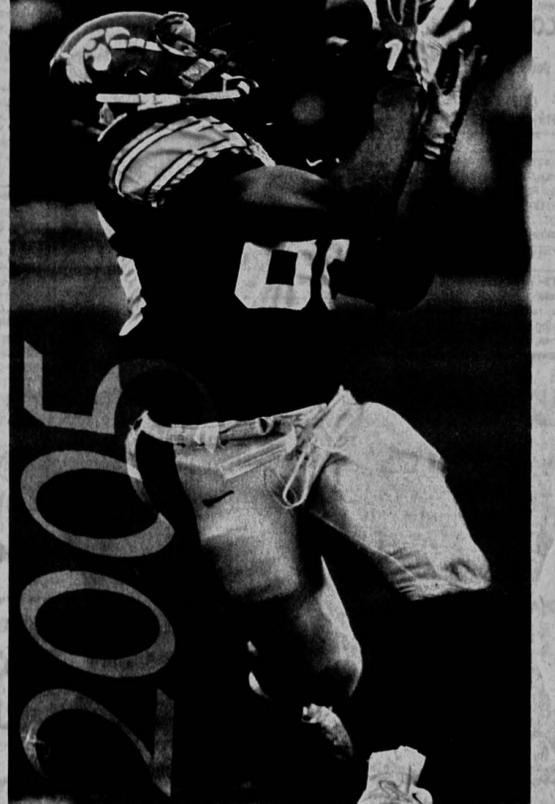
There are definitely challenges ahead for owner George Steinbrenner's \$200 million team.

"It's not going to get any easier down the stretch," Torre said. "I know George spends a lot of money and gets the greatest players available, no question. But the reason we've been successful is because of pitching. Mariano Rivera, No. 1. Work your way forward. It's what makes you consistent, especially in the second half and in the postseason."

New York has won 26 of 41 since dropping to 39-39 on July 1. But the Yankees' inconsistent play returned this week when they dropped two of three games at Tampa Bay, which has the second-worst record in the league.

The Devil Rays have won nine of the 14 meetings so far this year. New York is also 0-3 against Kansas City, the team with the majors' worst record.

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...VIRGIN (R) ...6:50, 9:30
...SS (PG-13) ...0, 7:10, 9:15
...KEY (PG-13) ...40, 7:00, 9:20
...PENGUINS (G) ...20, 6:30, 8:40
...ZZARD (PG-13) ...50, 7:15, 9:40
...H (PG) ...30, 6:45, 9:00
...E CHOCOLATE ...Y (PG) ...7:00, 9:40
...RASHERS (R) ...5:50, 9:40

GARAGE / YARD SALE

BIG BENEFIT GARAGE SALE
Friday, Aug. 19 • 12-6pm
Sat., Aug. 20 • 9am-3pm
OLD BRICK CHURCH
(Corner of Market & Clinton)
B&G Copenhagen Christmas Plates (1967 to 1981), sofas, chairs, dining table, desks, bookcases, dressers, bikes, Honda lawnmower, gas grill, drum practice set, jewelry, books, records, housewares, holiday items, art work and much more.
Sponsored by the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Johnson County

MESSAGE BOARD

AUDIO SERVICE SPECIALISTS
Fast, affordable, reliable. Professional repair of all home audio equipment
805 2nd St., Coralville (inside Hawkeye Audio) (319)354-8108
Free estimate with this ad except for lightning damage

WORK-STUDY

WORK-STUDY position available in the Department of Mathematics. Clerical/office duties. \$7.00/hour. Must be work-study qualified. Contact Margaret at (319)335-0709 or stop in room 14 MacLean Hall to apply.

HELP WANTED

Diocese of Des Moines seeks staff writer to report feature stories related to parish news and other diocesan events.
4-year college course in journalism, graphics design, or related field required with 1-3 years experience in news and editorial writing preferred. Excellent communication and interpersonal skills required. Basic photography and Photoshop experience a plus! Involves some travel. Send resume, cover letter and three writing examples to HR
601 Grand, Des Moines, IA 50309 Fax 515-237-5070 hr@dmidiocese.org

100+ WORKERS NEEDED

New positions available everyday. All skill levels needed. All shifts available. No experience required.

WORK TODAY PAID TODAY

Apply in person

LABOR READY

1022 Gilbert Court Iowa City 358-6550

MANAGER WANTED:

Seeking an organized, outgoing person with a strong work ethic to manage a Calendar Club store at Coral Ridge Mall over the holiday season. Looking for applicants who can lead and hire employees, provide excellent customer service, and perform administrative tasks efficiently. Store opens early September and closes at the end of January. Salary is negotiable and hours are flexible. Please e-mail resume A.S.A.P. to wiederae@netcom.com Feel free to contact Melissa at 515-277-9980 if you have any questions.

Classifieds 335-5784

HELP WANTED

Temporary Assistant Water Services Clerk
City of Iowa City Student Employment Opportunity \$9.00 hr.
Preferred hours 9 a.m.-1:00 p.m., M-F, but will allow some flexibility
High school diploma or equivalent required. Prefer experience in clerical office work environment. Valid D.L. with satisfactory driving record required. City of Iowa City application must be received by 5 pm on Wednesday, August 24, 2005, in Personnel, 410 E. Washington St., Iowa City, IA 52240. Complete description and application available at www.icgov.org. EOE

PT PICTURE FRAMER

• 15 to 25 hours per week
• Able to work a flexible week nights & weekend schedule.
• Prior experience desirable but not mandatory.
• Excellent communication skills.
• Strong organizational ability
Ask for an application at the Frame Shop counter from Sunday
BEN FRANKLIN 1600 SYCAMORE MALL IOWA CITY, IA hbcraft@aol.com

ACTIVIST: FIGHT THE BUSH AGENDA!

Iowa Citizen Action is looking for talented outreach staff to stand and fight for social justice during these difficult times. Applicants must have excellent communication skills, passion, and the drive to build a strong team. Experience a plus, but not required. Great pay and benefits. Call (319)354-8011. www.iowacitizen.org

BARTENDING!

No experience necessary. Training provided. 800-965-6520 ext. 111.

DOG HANDLERS.

Get paid to play with dogs. Apply at www.lucky pawz.com

DUCE TO CONTINUED GROWTH.

New Choices, Inc. (NCI), a provider of human services in Eastern Iowa, has the following FT/PT employment opportunities in the Iowa City area:
Direct Care Associate: providing home and community based services to children and adults with mental retardation, mental illness or brain injury. NCI offers:
-Sign on bonuses
-Flexible scheduling
-Generous benefits package
-Positive team atmosphere
Please apply at:
New Choices, Inc.
1508 Cedar Street
Suite B
Muscatine, IA 52761
www.newchoicesinc.com

ENTHUSIASTIC TEACHERS

needed to teach enhanced reading/study skills to college students starting October 5th. Evening and/or weekends. College degree preferred. We train. 1-800-927-9194.

FOREMEN

to lead utility contract field crews. Outdoor physical work. Paid training, \$14/hour plus bonuses after promotion, company truck and good benefit package. Must have strong leadership skills, good driving history and able to travel in Iowa and nearby states. E-mail resume to Recruiter@osmose.com or fax 1-985-8-7-1-0-6-0-5 www.osmose.com EOE M/F/D/V

GAMEDAY COACH.COM

is looking for independent reps to promote revolutionary fantasy football game. \$5 commission per \$25 sale. Call (651)755-5211.

GET

paid to think. Make \$75 taking online surveys. www.moneyauthor.com

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS.

\$8.00-\$10.00 PER HOUR. The Iowa Gym-Nest is looking for enthusiastic teachers for fall classes. Gymnastics or teaching experience is required, will train. Evening and weekend hours. Call (319)354-5781.

HOME CARE

for brain injured woman. Must drive. (319)351-7841.

IOWA ARMY NATIONAL GUARD.

Join our team and use our 100% tuition payment program while serving your country and community part-time. Skill training and many other career opportunities are available. Bonuses up to \$15,000. Call Mark Edwards at (319)330-9421 to day.

STUDENT TEACHER

wanted to help assist 7-year-old child with daily homework and tutoring. Flexible after school hours. Send resume information to: scottuncanfilms.com

HELP WANTED

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS MAKE CENTS!!
335-5784 335-5785
Rm. E131 Adler Journalism

NOW accepting applications for Optical Lab Technician.

Part-time/full-time day availability with flexible nights and week-ends. Apply in person: Lens Crafters Coral Ridge Mall EOE

PART-TIME LAW FIRM RUNNER

Iowa City law firm is looking for a reliable individual to pick up and deliver documents and various other duties. Two runs are made each day, one late morning and the other mid-afternoon. A total of 10-15 hours weekly. For more information and to apply send resume to:
Richard L. Hill
Office Manager
Meardon, Suggel & Downer P.L.C.
122 S. Linn St.
Iowa City, IA 52240
Or e-mail: rickh@meardonlaw.com

PART-TIME morning farm help

needed. Experience required. (319)331-4627.

SECRETARY.

Part-time in law office. Responsibilities: Computer entry, answering phones & greeting clients; scheduling appointments.
Resume to:
Personal
Box 3168
Iowa City, IA 52244-3168

SELL 20-oz. bottles of Coke

through the seats of Kinick Stadium. \$9/hour or commission. (319)335-9378.

SHERWIN WILLIAMS MAUTZ

has part-time opening at 330 E Market St. Iowa City. Call (319)338-7573.

SORORITY Sales Reps

wanted for a new greek jewelry line. You pick your hours, all you need is a love for sterling silver (and extra \$\$) Interested? E-mail maureen@pretyink.com Hurry! Interviews held soon!

THE QUE BAR.

Wall staff needed. Apply within, 211 Iowa Ave. (319)337-9107.

UNITED ACTION FOR YOUTH

Exciting opportunity for a full-time bilingual counselor to work with West Liberty families and adolescents in drug and violence prevention programs. BA Required. Experience preferred. MUST speak Spanish. Please send resume to:
PO Box 892
Iowa City, IA 52244
or e-mail: uayjobs@yahoo.com

UNITED ACTION FOR YOUTH

Full and part-time positions available through the AmeriCorps Program. Work with teens in various youth development programs. Cost of living allowance and education award offered. Pick up application at: 410 Iowa Ave. or e-mail: uaystumillins@yahoo.com

CHILD CARE NEEDED

AFTERNOON daycare M-F for three children. Transportation required. 341-9365.

IN-HOME child care

needed for fall/spring for 3-1/2 and 1-year-old. Must have child care experience and references, transportation, be a non-smoker, and available afternoons/early evenings Monday, Tuesday, Thursday. Please call (319)530-2614 and leave message with detailed information.

NANNY

needed in new Swisher home to care for infant. Up to four days per week. Child care experience preferred. Call (319)841-3477.

NANNY/TEACHER

for two young boys. Reading, math, art. (319)354-1822.

PART-TIME nanny

needed on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 7:30-10:30 a.m. for 1-year-old. Experience, references, and transportation required. (319)341-5946.

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS

OUR nursery needs a loving, responsible childcare worker. 8:15 to 12:15 Sundays, and/or 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. \$7/hour. Apply at: Saint Andrew Presbyterian Church, 1300 Melrose Ave., Iowa City, or call (319)338-7523.

EDUCATION

STUDENT teacher wanted to help assist 7-year-old child with daily homework and tutoring. Flexible after school hours. Send resume information to: scottuncanfilms.com

RESTAURANT

Godfather's PIZZA
NOW HIRING \$7/hour.
Counter & kitchen. Part-time days & evenings. Flexible scheduling. Food discounts. Apply in person, 531 Hwy. 1 West.

SUBWAY
Now Hiring DELIVERY DRIVERS
Make up to \$15/HOUR
Call 319-594-3559 for interview

Wine LINE COOKS WANTED
• Days & evenings •
Must be available football Saturdays
APPLY IN PERSON 39 SECOND ST. CORALVILLE

Midtown Family Restaurant.
200 Scott Ct., Iowa City.
Now hiring:
-Host, hostesses
-Evenings and days, full and part-time
-Wait-staff
-Part-time flexible 4:30-9pm shift
NOW HIRING
Cooks for lunch & dinner shifts
Apply in person between 2-4pm.
University Athletic Club
1360 Melrose Ave.

SEVERE BARTENDERS

for lunch & dinner shifts
Apply in person between 2-4pm.
University Athletic Club
1360 Melrose Ave.

PETS

HORSE boarding and riding lessons. Full care - stalls available now. \$420/month. Brandywine Stables, North Liberty. (319)936-2234.

JULIA'S FARM KENNELS

Schnauzer puppies. Boarding, grooming. 319-351-3562.

STORAGE

CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE
Located 809 Hwy 1 Iowa City
Sizes available:
5x10, 10x20, 10x30,
354-2550, 354-1639

U STORE ALL

Self storage units from 5x10 - Security fences
-Concrete buildings
-Steel doors
Iowa City
337-3506 or 331-0575

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SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

COMPUTER

USED COMPUTERS.
J&L Computer Company
628 S. Dubuque Street
(319)354-8277

USED FURNITURE

DELUXE loft with side rail and headboard. Meets Slater specs. \$125, will deliver. (319)396-4496 or lindafruits@hotmail.com

FOR sale:

Desk, sofa-sleeper, arm chair, book stand, picture frames. 338-8386.

Classifieds 335-5785

USED FURNITURE

PINK loft used two semesters. \$100. Call (319)377-2284. (319)338-3386.

BOOKCASES

BOOKCASES
Loading Dock
337-3702, 338-5540

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

WANT A SOFA? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit **HOUSEWORKS**. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. **HOUSEWORKS**
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338-4357

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS MAKE CENTS!!

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

PRIVATE cleaners available for houses, apartments, and condos. Call (319)621-6477.

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#1 SPRING BREAK WEBSITE!
Low prices guaranteed. Book 11 people, get 12th trip free! Group discount for 6+.
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Leisure Tours needs students to promote our Spring Break travel packages on campus and with local vendors. Excellent pay! 800-838-8202.

SPRING BREAK 2006.

Travel with STS, America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas, and Florida. Now hiring on-campus reps. Call for group discounts. Information/reservations: 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com

QUIET study apartment

for rent to non-smoking female grad student. Own kitchen but shares bathroom with other ladies in up-stairs of nice close-in eastside owner occupied house. \$250 plus electric. References. (319)337-8212.

QUIET, close, furnished.

Utilities paid. \$340-\$650. (319)338-4070, (319)400-4070.

ROOM for female.

Share bath and kitchen area. \$325 includes utilities, cable, laundry. (319)339-0039.

SLEEPING room.

Share with females. Walk to campus. \$280/month all utilities paid. Laundry on-site. No pets. (319)936-2753.

STARTING at \$270

with utilities paid. (319)331-6441.

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE

NON-SMOKING grad/professional wanted to share nice duplex by Kinick Stadium/UHIC. \$200/month plus 1/3 utilities. (248)227-8371.

ONE bedroom

in a two bedroom. Westside. \$275. (319)339-0436.

OWN bedroom

in great four bedroom with two bathroom apartment with three other females. Downtown Iowa City, prime location. \$437/month. (563)355-5421, (563)508-5421.

ROOMMATE WANTED MALE

SHARE GREAT RIVER HOME. One mile north on Dubuque. \$475. Woods, wildlife, fireplace, hot tub. Grad preferred. (319)337-2487

ROOMMATE WANTED

130 E. JEFFERSON ST. 1/2 block from campus. C/A, dishwasher, large living room. \$428/month. (319)400-3001.

807 E. Burlington.

TWO roommates needed. Five LARGES bedroom in newly built house. Cheap rent, dishwasher, C/A, W/D, free parking, busline. (563)508-8605.

ARE you looking for a roommate?

We can help! Stop in to Lincoln Real Estate and we can begin to line you up with a roommate! \$25 application fee. Lincoln Real Estate, 1218 Highland Court, Iowa City. (319)338-3701.

GRAD preferred.

Own bedroom/bathroom in two bedroom house. C/A, garage, spacious, W/D. Near Finbake. \$375 plus utilities. (309)269-1977.

GRAD student preferred.

\$243. Yearly lease. Low utilities, garage, laundry, buslines, many benefits. (319)337-4388.

ONE room

in four bedroom apartment for sublease. \$300. Close to campus. Ten month lease. Free off-street parking. Josh (319)331-1658.

ROOM FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL furnished room in house. Grad/professional woman. Clean, quiet, sunny. Currier two blocks. \$330. (319)338-3386.

BEST location.

412 N. Clinton. Parking, laundry. Way less than dorm rent. Excellent value, application needed. No pets. Crane & Associates, (319)354-4100.

CATS welcome.

high ceilings; historical house; good facilities; laundry; parking; \$355 utilities included. (319)621-8317.

CLEAN, quiet, close-in.

Victorian. Serious students. \$300; utilities paid. (319)354-6051.

FULLY furnished room

in private house. Laundry, parking, close. \$375. (319)351-4032.

LARGE quiet room.

S. Johnson. Private refrigerator, parking, W/D, no smoking, no pets. Available now, fall options. \$220-240 plus electric. After 7pm. (319)354-2221.

LARGE rooms for rent

from dorms. \$330 all utilities paid. Call LRE (319)338-3701. (112)

NEED TO PLACE AN AD?

COME TO ROOM 131 ADLER JOURNALISM BUILDING FOR DETAILS

ONE bedroom available August 4.

Hardwood floors, spacious. 635 S. Dodge. (641)757-1120.

OVERLOOKING woods;

available; cats welcome; laundry; parking; \$255 utilities included. (319)621-8317.

QUIET study apartment

for rent to non-smoking female grad student. Own kitchen but shares bathroom with other ladies in up-stairs of nice close-in eastside owner occupied house. \$250 plus electric. References. (319)337-8212.

QUIET, close, furnished.

Utilities paid. \$340-\$650. (319)338-4070, (319)400-4070.

ROOM for female.

Share bath and kitchen area. \$325 includes utilities, cable, laundry. (319)339-0039.

SLEEPING room.

Share with females. Walk to campus. \$280/month all utilities paid. Laundry on-site. No pets. (319)936-2753.

STARTING at \$270

with utilities paid. (319)331-6441.

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE

NON-SMOKING grad/professional wanted to share nice duplex by Kinick Stadium/UHIC. \$200/month plus 1/3 utilities. (248)227-8371.

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in a two bedroom. Westside. \$275. (319)339-0436.

OWN bedroom

in great four bedroom with two bathroom apartment with three other females. Downtown Iowa City, prime location. \$437/month. (563)355-5421, (563)508-5421.

ROOMMATE WANTED MALE

SHARE GREAT RIVER HOME. One mile north on Dubuque. \$475. Woods, wildlife, fireplace, hot tub. Grad preferred. (319)337-2487

ROOMMATE WANTED

130 E. JEFFERSON ST. 1/2 block from campus. C/A, dishwasher, large living room. \$428/month. (319)400-3001.

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM

URNISHED efficiency across on medical/dental complexes. \$410/month. (319)337-7392.

REAT location. Spacious, 3rd floor. Jefferson St. \$550/month. HW paid. No pets. (319)466-7491.

ALWAYS ONLINE dailyiowan.com

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FREE! Intern Park Apartments, near Coralville location. One bedroom, one bathroom. HW paid. \$450. SouthGate, (319)339-9320.

CE one bedroom, one bathroom apartment with pool and deck. \$465/month. Available 1/5. Contact 351-8037 refer to AD#315.

IE bedroom and efficiencies. Available now. Close-in, pets negotiable. (319)338-7047.

IE bedroom apartment on 5th St. \$500/month, utilities included. Please call (319)338-6383 to schedule an appointment.

IE bedroom apartment. \$550/month including utilities. (319)331-6441.

IE bedroom apartment. 505 VanBuren St. HW paid. No pets. Call (319)338-5491 or (319)338-9608.

IE bedroom apartments. 3-5 blocks from downtown. HW paid. \$440. No pets, off-street parking. (319)338-4306.

IE bedroom by K-Mart. \$600/month. (319)936-2184, (319)338-1382.

IE bedroom in Iowa City on Kirk St. Quiet building, oak floors, large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen. No smoking. \$600 plus \$35 utilities. Call (319)936-1291.

IE bedroom, Coralville, available now. 670 sq. ft. \$495/month, water paid. C/A, free parking, laundry on-site, pool on-site. (319)339-7925.

IE bedroom, three blocks to UIC and Law School. HW paid, off-street parking. \$440. (319)679-2572, (319)430-3219.

IE bedroom, Coralville, next to UIC Office. HW paid. \$435. (319)331-6657.

10 room study apartment for rent to non-smoking female student. Own kitchen but no laundry. In upstairs of nice close-in building. (319)338-8317.

RIQUE, 3-level A-frame chalet, fully furnished. \$755 A.C. utilities included. (319)621-8317.

RY large one bedroom, close-in, C/A, parking, Security Deposit. \$595. Days 9:30-5:30, after 7:30p.m. weekends (319)354-2221.

TWO BEDROOM

4. Two bedroom westside. Water paid. k-rem.com. (319)354-0386.

TWO BEDROOM CONDO Near City Park. Walk to Campus. \$650. Available Now. 331-0407.

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TWO BEDROOM

1632 5th St., Coralville. \$540 plus gas and electric. Nice location. No pets. Ivetta Rentals (319)337-7392.

2/3 bedrooms, 2.5 bath, westside, 3 levels. Free parking, free cable. \$820. (319)351-8404.

700 19TH Ave. Coralville. Two bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom. \$550 HW paid. (319)354-0386. www.k-rem.com

902 Benton Dr. Two bedroom, new carpet, clean. Available June 1. (319)933-7779, 329-7363.

AD#1102. Two bedroom, townhouse, C/A, on busline. \$550/month plus utilities. W/D hook-ups. Pets? (319)331-1120.

AD#1102. Two bedroom, townhouse, C/A, on busline. \$550/month plus utilities. W/D hook-ups. Pets? (319)331-1120.

AD#22. Two bedroom near Coralville, on busline. \$550/month, water paid. Some parking. Call M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AD#508. Two bedroom in Coralville, on busline. \$550/month, water paid. Some parking. Call M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AD#38. Two bedroom with fireplace. \$650 includes utilities. Pets? Coralville. (319)331-1120.

AMAZING 25-ft. fig trees in huge living room. \$935 includes utilities. (319)621-8317.

AVAILABLE 8/1/05. \$640/month, HW paid. Large, close, on bus route. Free parking. 725-1/2 Bowry. (319)321-3822.

AVAILABLE August 1. Two bedroom, walk to campus. Parking. \$570. HW paid. No pets. (319)936-2753.

AVAILABLE now. Starting at \$596/month. Downtown and westside. No pets. www.jandjapts.com (319)466-7491.

BEAUTIFUL - newer, busline, free parking. Dishwasher, laundry, no pets. \$608. (319)338-2918. www.apartmentsbystevens.com

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS 335-5784; 335-5785 e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

FIRST MONTH FREE! Newly renovated Woodlands Apartments! Two bedroom, one bathroom. \$595 full appliance package including in-unit W/D, dishwasher, microwave, entry door system. Ask about free wireless internet. Decks and garages available for an additional fee. SouthGate (319)339-9320, s-gate.com

FIRST MONTH FREE. Cross Park Ave. Two bedroom, two bathroom. \$495 to \$550/month. Dishwasher, on-site laundry, busline. SouthGate, (319)339-9320, s-gate.com

HIGHLY selective on-site management for 36-unit complex. Reduced rent. Non-smoking, no pets. 362 Westgate St. (319)351-0942.

LARGE two bedroom apartment. Clean, quiet building. 9th St. Coralville. Available August 1. \$585. (319)351-7415.

LARGE two bedroom in Coralville available now. On busline. Laundry facilities, heat included, no pets, no smoking. Call (319)351-8901 or (319)351-9100.

LEASES BEGIN AUGUST 1, 2 bedroom. Downtown, near UIC. 902 N. Dodge. \$575-595, HW pd. Call (319)354-8331

NEW TENANT SPECIAL. Two bedroom, one bathroom. 1006 Oakrest. Close to law/medical. Underground parking, deck, laundry on-site, A/C, HW paid. Secured building. (319)338-4774.

TWO BEDROOM

AVAILABLE ANYTIME. Iowa City. New two bedroom. \$700. (319)594-3559.

QUANT two bedroom in house, quiet, backyard, garage, W/D, wireless internet, close to downtown. \$640. Call Kate (319)331-8157.

RENT negotiable. Two bedroom apartment available now and August. Coralville, near mall. Dishwasher, laundry on-site. Water/sewer paid. On busline. (319)351-4452.

TWO bedroom near UIC on Newton Rd. HW paid. Off-street parking, laundry on-site. No pets. www.northbayproperties.com (319)351-5900.

TWO bedroom in quiet 4plex off Benton St., parking, \$575 plus utilities. LRE (319)338-3701.

TWO bedroom next to Coral Ridge, C/A, dishwasher, \$550. August free. (319)351-8404.

TWO bedroom on Finkbine. \$565/month, or Aber \$550/month. HW paid. Call (319)631-2461.

TWO bedroom with garage. C/A, water paid. \$440/month. (319)679-2572, (319)430-3219.

TWO bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom, water paid, pool, quiet Coralville area. Available immediately. ScotsdaleApartments. (319)351-1777.

TWO bedroom, full 2-1/2 bathroom townhouse with full basement, rent, laundry, hook-ups, available now. Near Finkbine. \$682/month. No pets. (319)466-7491.

TWO bedroom, Coralville, available now. 970 sq. ft. \$595/month, water paid. Balcony, C/A, free parking, laundry on-site, on busline. (319)339-7925.

TWO bedroom, Coralville, near mall, A/C, laundry, on busline. \$450-485, HW paid. (319)334-7620.

TWO bedroom, Haywood Dr. (take detour at Dubuque St). On busline. No pets. \$570 to \$625. www.vetteapartments.com (319)337-7392.

TWO bedroom, S. Johnson. Dishwasher, A/C, microwave, parking, W/D. No smoking, no pets. \$625-665, HW paid. After 7:30p.m. (319)354-2221.

TWO bedroom, S. Johnson. Dishwasher, A/C, microwave, parking, W/D. No smoking, no pets. \$625-665, HW paid. After 7:30p.m. (319)354-2221.

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THREE / FOUR BEDROOM

AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER FREE! Walden Ridge Condos. Three and four bedrooms available, two bathrooms, W/D, dishwasher, two parking spots, basic cable. \$825-875. (319)339-9320. s-gate.com.

AVAILABLE now. Four bedroom, two bathroom apartment. \$1025 plus utilities, two parking spaces included. Dishwasher, C/A, laundry on-site. (319)338-8058, (319)631-1189.

AVAILABLE now. Four bedroom, two bathroom apartment. \$1025 plus utilities, two parking spaces included. Dishwasher, C/A, laundry on-site. (319)338-8058, (319)631-1189.

BLACKHAWK APARTMENTS. Three bedroom luxury apartment, downtown location. Decks, underground parking elevators, entry system. LRE (319)338-3701.

CATHEDRAL ceilings, sleeping lofts, unique rustic decor, cat welcome; \$985 utilities included. (319)211-8317.

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS 335-5784; 335-5785 e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

FOUR bedroom, one bath, low rent. \$750/month plus deposit. (319)936-2184, 331-1382.

LARGE four bedroom, two bathroom apartment, hardwood floors. Off-street parking, A/C, skylight. No smoking, no pets. HW paid. \$1200. After 7:30p.m. (319)354-2221.

LARGE quiet three bedroom townhouse, S. Johnson, C/A, microwave, dishwasher, W/D. Two bathrooms, parking. No pets, no smoking. \$1045. After 7pm. (319)334-2221.

REDUCED rent! Available now. Two and three bedroom apartment close to campus. \$595 to \$1085. (319)337-2496 or (319)337-3778.

RENT special. Less than 1-year-old. Three bedroom duplex. Full bathrooms, two car garage. Vaulted ceilings, fireplace. (319)354-1555.

THREE bedroom in quiet 4plex on Kirkwood. Hardwood floors, one garage spot, \$800 heat and water paid. LRE (319)338-3701.

THREE bedroom, close in, HW paid. \$915. (319)351-8404.

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THREE bedroom, S. Johnson. Dishwasher, A/C, microwave, parking, W/D. No smoking, no pets. \$625-

DAILY BREAK

“Twenty or 30 years ago, we saw the country as a majority-white country with a black minority, but now you have places where that is a woefully poor description of what is going on.”
 —Roderick Harrison, a demographer with the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies. The majority of residents in Texas, California, New Mexico, Hawaii, and Washington, D.C., are some ethnicity other than non-Latino whites, according to the Census Bureau. Five other states, including New York and Georgia, could make that shift by 2010.

the ledge



ERIC FOMON

SIGNS YOU'RE A POOR COLLEGE STUDENT

- You drive a \$30,000 vehicle but have to eat mayonnaise sandwiches.
- Your beer bong doubles as a gas-siphoning device.
- You stopped wearing bras downtown so that it's easier to flash the grilled-cheese man for free sandwiches.
- You occasionally throw caution to the wind by letting your date order anything off the dollar menu.
- When you see a six-pack of Country Club Malt Liquor for \$1.99, you can't help but say, "What a deal!"
- Your nicknames include, "Do anything for a buck Huck," and, "I'll pay you back, Jack."
- You fight hobos over empty beer cans during Iowa football games.
- You've sold every body fluid you can, and you still have to go halves on a Pancho's burrito.

Eric Fomon is a psychology major at the UI.

horoscopes

Friday, August 19, 2005
 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be smart when it comes to investing or spending money. You may be tempted to indulge in a scheme, but the safe route will be the one that brings you the greatest gains.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your mood may be changeable; however, that can lead you down the wrong path. Not everyone will be quite as nice and accommodating as you are led to believe. Get to know the facts.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can clear up all sorts of sensitive issues today by being honest about the way you feel. A chance to do something with someone you really care about will be a turning point in your relationship.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): A chance to do something nice for someone else will bring you satisfaction and rewards. Money-making ventures look promising. Making positive changes to your surroundings will pay off with an improved emotional outlook.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't count on everyone to be happy for your successes. Someone will show jealousy and could even try to hold you back. Be prepared to give it your all. Love and romance are in a high cycle.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A chance to make a professional or financial move looks good. The more you do with clients, colleagues, or co-workers, the better off you'll be. This is the perfect day to network.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can prosper if you invest in something you believe in or yourself. A chance to socialize with successful people will help you tremendously. Your vision will take others by storm.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Expect problems, and be prepared to deal with them. You have to be strong, adamant, and very much in control to make gains today. Consider what you want to achieve, and stop wasting time trying to please everyone around you.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A chance to join in an event that takes in other cultures will bring about an interesting turn of events. Expect something innovative in the mail. Travel will be in your best interest, even if it is only a short distance.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be worrying about money if you have been overspending lately. You may have to put restrictions on the people you live with and yourself to get things back under control. Stop paying for others, and set up a new budget.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will have to resolve some personal issues that have been hanging over your head if you want to move forward. A chance to start a new relationship is present, but you must determine whether it will be more than a friendship. Be honest with yourself.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will have to base your decisions on the way you feel rather than the way things appear. Not everything will be out in the open. Read between the lines, and let your intuition lead the way.

HAWKING FLORIDA



Contributed Photo

Three Bellevue, Iowa, young men toiled through the last night of their summer vacation in Panama City Beach, Fla., to create this Tiger Hawk logo, made out of seaweed. UI freshman Casey Koppes, along with Ben Kilburg and Luke Daugherty, finished the project and took this photo from their 11th-story hotel room as the sun rose.

happy birthday to...

Aug. 19 — Jane Slusark 19, Seung Min Kim 20
 E-mail first and last names, ages, and dates of birth to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu at least two days in advance.

PATV

- 1 p.m. Wocidj Paths of Change
- 1:30 Studio 18 1&2
- 2:10 Country Time Country PATV Fundraiser
- 4 Conversations
- 5 PATV Open Channel (replay)
- 6 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 7 Country Time Country
- 8 Eden
- 8:30 Professor Noodle
- 9 Bing Bing Abobo
- 9:30 Undercover TV
- 10 Fellowship Revival Center
- 11 Tom's Guitar Show (Replay)

UITV schedule

- 4 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Thomas Swick
- 5 "Live from Prairie Lights," Curtis Sittenfeld
- 6 "Live from Prairie Lights," Marilyn Robinson (1 hour)
- 6:30 UI Press Conference on Grants and Contracts (30 Minutes)
- 7 College of Education presents Creation Tales
- 8 Student Video Productions Presents "Iowa Desk and Couch No. 8"
- 8:40 Student Video Productions Presents "KRUI TV No. 5"
- 10 "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Merrill and Shar

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

today's events

- "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Ben Schmidt, 10 a.m., Java House, 211 E. Washington St.
- Farmers' Market, 5-7:30 p.m., Leno & Cilek Ace Hardware, 5-7:30 p.m., 600 N. Dodge St.
- Kelly Pardekooper with Electric Junction, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.
- Creative Movement with Tom Truss, 10:30 a.m., 4 C's Toy Library, Sycamore Mall, 1660 Sycamore St.
- Friday Night Concert Series, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Kristie Stemel, Pedestrian Mall.
- Mr. Barber's Neighbor, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.
- Garage Sale, noon-6 p.m., Old Brick, 25 E. Market St.
- Open Mike, 8 p.m., Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert St.
- Shame Train with Rusty Buckets, 9 p.m., Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St.
- Carver College of Medicine White Coat Ceremony, 3 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.
- Perfect Strangers, with Euforia String Band, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St.
- Godzilla, Aug. 20 7 and 9 p.m., Aug. 21 7 and 9 p.m., Bijou.
- Zwischenspiel, chamber-music concert, 3 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester Ave.
- DJ, 9 p.m., Martinis, 127 E. College St.
- Kabaret Video Karaoke, 9 p.m., Buffalo Wild Wings, Old Capitol Town Center.

SUBMIT it!

Send us your community events, e-mail daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

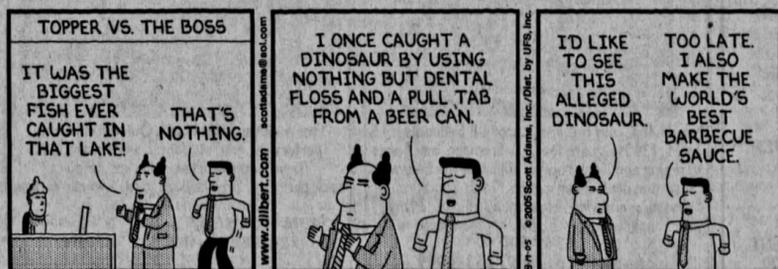
Calendar requirements:

- Entries must be sent at least two days in advance of event
- Subject line of e-mail must be "daily break calendar"
- And do us a favor — follow the format on the page:

Event name, sponsor, time, place, address (not necessary for on-campus events)

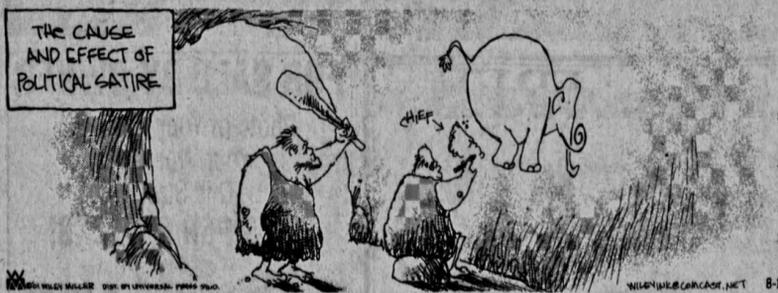
DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The New York Times Crossword

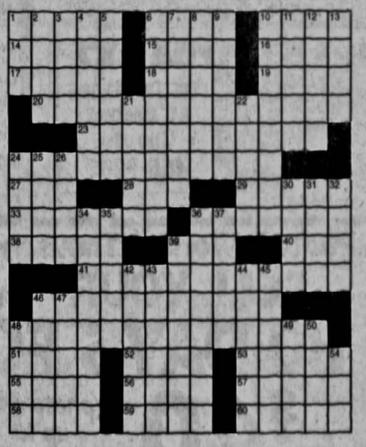
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0708

- ACROSS
- 1 The Elephant Celebes' painter
- 6 Sits in the cellar, maybe
- 10 Ad headline
- 14 Greet
- 15 Olympics coach Karolyi
- 16 Heart
- 17 David of CNN
- 18 Feature of Capri pants
- 19 One to grow on
- 20 "Check it out"
- 23 No longer pure
- 24 Bon vivant's interest
- 27 Facing: Abbr.
- 28 Whse. unit
- 29 Scrub brush target
- 33 1960's sitcom title role
- 36 Bugs
- 38 10th-century Holy Roman emperor
- 39 Small business co-owner?
- 40 "Saffron-robbed" goddess, in Homer
- 41 Hostess's question
- 46 Return to the table, perhaps
- 48 Part of South Carolina's coastline
- 51 Prefix with business
- 52 One who meditates
- 53 Awards since 1956
- 55 Points are discussed in it: Abbr.
- 56 Nautical heading
- 57 1970's compact
- 58 Peut_
- 59 Tandoor-baked breads
- 60 El primer mes del año

DOWN

- 1 -speak
- 2 Called
- 3 Provider of daily listings: Abbr.
- 4 Tried to bring down
- 5 Steam is blown off during it
- 6 Sheer
- 7 Kind of mold
- 8 Shortens, in a way
- 9 Spiritual goal, for some
- 10 Goes here and there
- 11 Primitive: Prefix or details
- 12 Like some tales
- 13 Past dates?
- 21 Noted 1999 Daytime Emmy winner
- 22 They might be a pain in the neck
- 24 Holiday Inn competitor, for short
- 25 Miffed, after "in"
- 26 _ the crack of dawn
- 30 Frankie Laine's "Her Go"



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CAWS CMD HALF
 BIZET HAT AFOOT
 OCULT OKS IRISH
 XER RAREBIT STR
 ERES WASABI LEE
 SOSO ALARW RARA
 LOREN TENET
 LEAVES HANDED
 CISCO PESTO
 ONCE EARPS NEBR
 MEA INTOTO ECRU
 ESP STONACH ZEN
 UMABS DIG OKEMO
 PADRE DBO HEMEN
 NEST SEN ONAN

Note: empty square = EMPTY.

- 31 Speak Persian?
- 32 Italian pronoun
- 34 Twelve
- 35 Montana, e.g., once
- 36 Mass communication?
- 37 Oscars org.
- 39 Radiation, e.g.
- 42 "The Sweet Hereafter" screenwriter/director, 1997
- 43 The Ramblers of the N.C.A.A.
- 44 2005 portrayer of Casanova
- 45 Sandwich eponym
- 46 Shelfmate of Webster
- 47 Fluff
- 48 Many an airport announcement
- 49 "Well done!"
- 50 Sleep
- 54 Breaking capacity, briefly

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.
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