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IC marchers back immigrants



Marco Vargas, 16, of Cedar Rapids holds an American flag while leading the large group of immigrants and immigrant advocates walking to the Pedestrian Mall to rally for comprehensive immigration reform on Sunday afternoon. The group assembled in Iowa City to protest against a measure in the House of Representatives that will be decided in the 2008 election.

Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

H.R. 4437

The proposed federal bill is H.R. 4437, which, among other things, would amend the Immigration and Nationality Act to:

- revise the definition of aggravated felony;
- provide a mandatory minimum sentence on smuggling convictions and expand seizure and forfeiture authority;
- increase penalties for improper U.S. entry and for marriage and immigration-related entrepreneurship fraud;

- provide mandatory minimum sentences for aliens convicted of re-entry after removal;
- impose the same punishments for smugglers and illegal aliens;
- include among smuggling crimes the carrying or use of a firearm during such activity;
- revise voluntary departure provisions.

Source: <http://www.govtrack.us>



CHECK OUT DITV — UITV CAMPUS CHANNEL 4, CABLE 17 OR WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM — FOR VIDEO OF TODAY'S PROTEST.

BY LEE HERMISTON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Green, red, white, and blue hues could be spotted from several blocks away when vibrantly dressed men and women gathered in solidarity as immigrants

and immigration supporters marched Sunday afternoon on the Pedestrian Mall.

Father Vitolds Valainis of the UI Hospitals and Clinics pastoral services was just one of hundreds collected under a gray sky to protest proposed anti-immigrant moves in the United States. The protest — mirrored across the state and nationally — comes as federal lawmakers launch an intense election-year debate over just what to do with the estimated 12 million illegal immigrants residing in the country.

Proposals range from a guest-worker program and conditional legalization to a crackdown on enforcement and outlawing aid of any undocumented persons.

"I am willing to go to jail," said Valainis, a native of Latvia, adding if certain legislation were enacted, half of the hospital would join him.

Valainis said he believed the United State's economy would suffer without immigrant workers, many of whom are Latinos.

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INAUGURATION CEREMONY Ball kicks off new UISG

CHECK OUT DITV — UITV CAMPUS CHANNEL 4, CABLE 17 OR WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM — FOR VIDEO OF THE UI STUDENT GOVERNMENT'S INAUGURAL BALL.

BY ANNE WILMOTH AND ERIKA BINEGAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

In a swirl of black tuxedos and turquoise fabric, members of the Does A Student Body Good party strutted to the podium in the IMU second-floor ballroom on April 1 to assume leadership of the UI Student Government.

A standing ovation greeted new UISG President Peter McElligott, who tugged his black suspenders with both thumbs, and Vice President Addison Stark, whose formal dress was complete with white vest and bow tie.

"We hope this year we live up to your expectations," McElligott said loudly into the microphone, amid laughter from Stark's comment about "cuddling" in shared headquarters above Martinis during their campaign.



McElligott
UISG president



Stark
UISG vice president

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THE UI STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION PROCESS IS 'FLAWED.' 4A.

Vendors sell to aid farmers

BY MARGARET POE
THE DAILY IOWAN

HARVEST OF HOPE

What it is: a series of winter farmers' markets to create a relief fund for Iowa farmers in need

Upcoming sale: April 29, at St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 717 W. Bremer Ave., Waverly, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information: Check out the website at www.cclpmidwest.org, or contact Jim Earles at (563) 588-2935 or iowaharvestofhope@yahoo.com.

Center for Land and People, Harvest of Hope works through existing church networks to rally support for farmers. And through printed literature and in-your-mouth education — free samples — the sales espouse the virtues of eating local foods, said Jim Earles, the Iowa coordinator for Harvest of Hope.

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This week the DI will feature a story each day focusing on students who volunteer through 10,000 Hours and the organizations they serve in preparation for Saturday's Cake performance in Des Moines.

10K HOURS FLEXES & GROWS

BY SUSAN ELGIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

The community-service program that rewards volunteers with a free concert is stepping up efforts to include more Iowans in its third-annual installment.

This year, 10,000 Hours added three new collegiate ground teams and more than 40 high-school programs to recruit volunteers. The program, which began in Iowa City in 2004, began a statewide expansion last year.

"There is pride attached to the fact that 10K was born and bred in Iowa City," UI ground-team leader Danny Kimball said. "[10K is] not possessive but proud it's grown to the size it is. The roots are in Iowa City, but it's exciting to see growth."

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Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Ryan Miller, the lead singer of Guster (left), is welcomed by the 10,000 Hours crowd, composed of community-service volunteers, on April 17, 2005. This year's concert will feature Cake.

UP NEXT:

Tuesday: A look at how some students knit baby accessories for the UI Hospitals and Clinics intensive care unit.

Wednesday: 10,000 Hours participants hang out with area youth to gain their entry into the concert.

Thursday: A UI student turns her volunteering experience into a job after graduation.

Friday: Students assume the role of big brothers and sisters for their hours of community service.

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SLIPPING BACK

On the weekend of daylight-saving time, the baseball Hawkeyes did not exactly spring forward. 1B

PELL GRANT MOVE

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NON-DANGEROUS LIAISON

The UISG liaison to the City Council is one of many positions opening up. 4A

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UI cautious on Pell Grant move

BY **BYRCE BAUER**
THE DAILY IOWAN

HIGHER EDUCATION & THE LEGISLATORS

How They Voted:

- For:**
- Rep. Jim Nussle (R)
 - Rep. Tom Latham (R)
 - Rep. Steve King (R)

- Against:**
- Rep. James Leach (R)
 - Rep. Leonard Boswell (D)

Recently authorized increases to the federally funded Pell program could put more money into the pockets of participating UI students, but budget constraints could make the move merely symbolic, university officials said on Sunday.

Approved by the U.S. House of Representatives, the College Access & Opportunity Act ups the Pell amount from \$5,800 to \$6,000 and removes limits on how much a student can take out. Pell Grants, currently used by 3,500 UI students, are need-based.

But the reauthorization doesn't equate to appropriations, warn UI officials who say ongoing war expenses and a growing national deficit could jeopardize the proposed increase.

"It is one thing to authorize and another thing to

appropriate," said Derek Willard, the university's special assistant to the president for governmental relations.

Willard, along with his peers at other institutions nationwide, lobbied representatives during the legislative process. The final result was something better than expected, he said, specifically praising the measure for continuing all existing programs.

UI Director of Student

Financial Aid Mark Warner, who has long trumpeted the Pell Grant cause, called the recent boost "wonderful" but wasn't hopeful students would receive more money.

"We do not expect to see increased funding," he said. "We expect to only see [the funding remain stable]."

The concerns were echoed by Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, who, along with Iowa Democratic Rep. Leonard Boswell, voted against what he called a "good news/bad news bill."

"The good news is that the Higher Education Act has been reauthorized," he said.

"The bad news is that the bill fails to provide the emphasis on education that the times demand."

Leach, however, voted for an amendment to the bill commonly referred to as the "Democratic substitute," which would have, among other things, lowered the interest

rates on student loans for one year to 3.4 percent.

But gubernatorial candidate Rep. Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, who voted for the bill, said the funding increases and the simplification of the financial aid process led him to support the bill.

The legislation attempts to simplify the application, in part, by authorizing Education Secretary Margaret Spellings to create an online and paper form.

"We need to ensure that all Iowans are prepared to meet the challenges of today's job market," Nussle said. "Expanding access to higher education for low- and middle-income students is necessary for Iowa to remain competitive in a global economy."

Republican Iowa representatives Tom Latham and Steve King joined Nussle in voting for the bill.

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PLAYING TWISTER



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Students mill outside the Main Library after they were told to leave the upper floors and go to the first floor when a tornado warning was issued for Johnson County on Sunday evening. Sirens went off in Iowa City to alert people; the threat bypassed the area, and the warning was reduced to a tornado watch.

METRO

Another suit in fatal beating

An Illinois-based insurance company that covers liquor liability for Vito's, 118 E. College St., is suing the bar and the father of a UI senior who was killed in 2004 by a man who had been drinking at the establishment.

Paul Kearney, the victim's father, is suing Vito's for damages involving the death of son Michael Kearney at the hands of Daniel Corbett, now 23. Paul Kearney's attorney has declined to disclose the amount of the damages.

Prime Insurance Syndicate provides a liquor-liability insurance policy for Vito's for a maximum of \$100,000 per person — a limit the bar and Paul Kearney say does not apply, according to the suit. The insurance company is asking the court to implement that limit in the Kearney case.

Michael Kearney died of head-trauma injuries in January 2004 after a confrontation with Corbett, who

was sentenced to 10 years in prison for voluntary manslaughter last year.

— by Meghan V. Malloy

UI programs rated near top

U.S. News & World Report ranked 20 UI colleges and graduate programs in its top-25 lists for public universities, including nine in the top 10.

The UI Carver College of Medicine's rural-medicine program received the highest ranking of any UI graduate program, tying for fourth-best out of public universities.

The College of Law, College of Education, and College of Business all received national rankings in the top 50.

The strongest showing came from the College of Law which placed seventh best among public institutions and 22nd for all universities.

Despite the accolades, law Dean Carolyn Jones warned the rankings don't necessarily give an accurate picture of what is like to attend the

law school and should not be overly emphasized.

"I don't think they tell the whole story," she said.

The UI's paleontology and international-law programs each took fifth in the country for public universities. The physics department's plasma program scored sixth among public universities, and the environmental health and higher education administration were both rated ninth.

The medical school primary-care program and the medical specialty of family medicine also took 10th among their peer programs.

— by Danny Valentine

4 *DI* photographers honored

Four *Daily Iowan* photographers received awards on April 1 at the Iowa Press Photographers Association Contest and Convention.

UI senior and *DI* Photo Editor Laura Schmitt took home top honors as the College Photographer of the Year.

As a reward, she received a Nikon D200 digital SLR camera. She also won first and second place in the pictorial category, first place in the portrait category, and second place for her picture story on beauty and beauty ideals.

Contestants had to submit a portfolio with one picture story and nine other photo entries for the top recognition.

UI senior Rachel Mummy was awarded first place and a honorable mention in the picture-story category. She also received third place in the portrait category, plus third place and a honorable mention for news.

Kirkwood student Ben Roberts won first-place honors in the spot-news and sports-feature categories.

UI graduate and *DI* assistant photo editor Nick Loomis earned third place and a honorable mention in the Professional Division's Features category. This year was Loomis's first professional contest.

— by Lee Hermiston

POLICE BLOTTER

James Bannister, 25, 801 Cross Park Ave. Apt. 2D, was charged March 31 with public intoxication.

Tyler Blackburn, 19, Conrad, Iowa, was charged April 1 with public intoxication.

Lauren Bombick, 20, 426 S. Johnson St. Apt. H, was charged March 11 with accessory after the fact.

John Bonsor, 24, 516 E. Church St. Apt. 6, was charged April 1 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Chad Breitsprecher, 20, Elkader, Iowa, was charged April 1 with public intoxication and unlawful use of authentic driver's license/ID of another.

Todd Carr, 43, Tiffin, was charged April 1 with OWI and driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Jordan Chandler, 20, Ames, was charged April 1 with PAULA.

Zachary Colin, 20, Hawthorne, Ill., was charged March 31 with public intoxication.

William Conrad, 19, 432 S. Johnson St. Apt. 1, was charged April 1 with public

intoxication and fifth-degree theft.

Jordan Crosby, 20, 428 E. Jefferson St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication and simple assault.

Shelley Elphic, 19, 830 E. Jefferson St., was charged April 1 with PAULA.

Vincent Ferro, 20, 408 N. Dubuque St., was charged March 31 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Nathan Fink, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 1 with PAULA.

Scott Forton, 18, Palatine, Ill., was charged March 31 with public intoxication.

Michael Gibson, 21, Jewanee, Ill., was charged Sunday with indecent conduct.

Nicholas Hale, 21, 725 E. Davenport St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication and fifth-degree theft.

Dustin Heglin, 22, Des Moines, was charged April 1 with possession of an open container of alcohol in vehicle.

Kyle Heuer, 22, Johnston, was charged April 1 with OWI.

Kevin Hugen, 21, 925 N. Governor St., was

charged April 1 with public intoxication.

Rena Kelley, 41, 2127 Kountry Lane Apt. 4, was charged April 1 with possession of cocaine and possession of marijuana.

Michael Kiebel, 23, 408 S. Governor St., was charged March 31 with simple assault and public intoxication.

Colleen Kinder, 24, 827 E. Market St. Apt. 3, was charged April 1 with OWI.

Tyler Koehn, 19, Elkader, Iowa, was charged March 31 with PAULA.

Katie Kuperus, 20, 421 N. Gilbert St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Ivy Lantz, 22, 924 Iowa Ave., was charged Sunday with driving while barred.

Patrick Lynch, 21, 408 N. Dubuque St., was charged March 31 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Burim Perquku, 19, Conrad, Iowa, was charged April 1 with public intoxication.

Alonzo Perry, 20, 945 Oakcrest St. Apt. B14, was charged March 31 with posses-

sion of marijuana.

Latonya Poole, 34, 1296 Dolen Place, was charged March 30 with simple assault.

Jeffrey Rusin, 20, 319 E. Court St. Apt. 9, was charged April 1 with PAULA.

Stuart Soboleski, 21, Southington, Conn., was charged Sunday with interference with official acts.

Lawrence Taylor Jr., 46, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3502, was charged Sunday with domestic assault with injury.

Justin Turner, 18, 1105 Pine St., was charged March 31 with OWI.

Daniel Vonk, 19, N403 Parklawn, was charged March 31 with public intoxication.

Gloria Webb, 36, address unknown, was charged Nov. 13, 2005 with fifth-degree theft and possession of cocaine.

Collin Willhite, 22, Pella, Iowa, was charged March 31 with public intoxication.

Jonathan Zanders, 22, Cedar Falls, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

CORRECTION

In the March 31 article "Idolatry in the dorms," *The Daily Iowan* wrote that "Saturday Night's All Right for Fighting" was sung by the Who and "Hit Me With Your Best Shot" was sung by Joan Jett. Elton John sang "Saturday Night's All Right for Fighting," while Pat Benatar sang "Hit Me with Your Best Shot." The *DI* regrets these errors.

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INAUGURATION CEREMONY



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Former UISG President Mark Kresowik (left) and successor Peter McElligott beckon back the crowd of dancers after they left the floor when the DJ put on "Take Me Home Tonight," by Eddie Money, on April 1 at the UISG Ball in the IMU second-floor ballroom. During the event, McElligott and UISG Vice President Addison Stark were sworn in as heads of student government.

Incoming UISG has a ball

UISG

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Those in attendance also heard a farewell address from outgoing UISG President Mark Kresowik and Vice President Lauren McCarthy and watched 27 senators pledge to serve students in the coming year.

The annual inauguration ceremony, normally a simple dinner, took on a more elegant aura this year with the addition of a dance and IMU-catered hors d'oeuvres.

Andrew Thomas, the UISG public-relations executive, estimated the ball cost up to \$1,700 but said officials wouldn't know the final sum until the IMU bills them this week. UISG financial officer Kevin Hansen said UISG officials had originally budgeted \$200 for the shindig.

But the ball was not held at the expense of student organizations, Thomas said. Unspent funds, such as those originally marked for Homecoming advertising, helped pay for the event.

At the ball, students and administrators popped sushi and mini vegetarian calzones into their mouths at the buffet table, while others grooved on the dance floor to

Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin — until ABBA's "Dancing Queen" gave way to a dance-off.

McElligott snapped his fingers and mouthed lyrics, deftly switching partners through the night. Though less enthusiastic about cutting a rug on the dance floor, Stark also ambled from his seat for a few tunes.

But the three-hour festivities are over now, and McElligott and Stark will soon begin spending hours cooped up in the UISG offices.

The two put in 40 hours on the job last week before they officially took the reins, Stark said.

"It's already been daunting," he said. "I've met, like, everyone and his mother."

In addition to introductions across campus, the duo will soon begin tackling their platform proposals.

McElligott and Stark focused largely on a plan for a campus "dead week" before finals, when professors would not be allowed to assign homework. Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, said university policy would have to change, and the UI president, vice presidents, and the deans of each college would have to be involved in the process.

"It's not a one-shot deal," he said. "It would have to be discussed across the entire university."

McElligott also proposed an education program for students to learn their legal rights in dealing with police, which would feature Nick Maybanks, a candidate for Johnson County attorney.

"This is something that's overdue," said Maybanks, who said McElligott and Stark have already approached him. "People just need to know their rights."

The pair have said they want to convert used cooking oil on campus into biodiesel fuel for the Cambus fleet, using an on-campus generator staffed by students — an idea Cambus director Brian McClatchey said would be nearly impossible to bring to fruition.

McClatchey said the buses already use 10 percent biodiesel, and the system plans to increase to 20 percent. He added the use of cooking oil is unrealistic, because Cambus uses 230,000 gallons of biodiesel a year, exceeding the potential offerings of fry vats around campus.

The platform also addressed the lack of student artwork in buildings campuswide, and

they have proposed hanging art pieces in various installations of three months to a semester.

UI Art Museum head Howard Collinson, also the head of the Art on Campus Committee, said the student leaders' idea would take many resources, but they have not discussed it with him, yet.

"It's a complicated idea, but I think it would be great if the student government got behind it," he said.

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IC rally backs immigration

MARCH

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"They're needed," he said, sitting on a bench next to where the congregation had collected. "Our economy needs this."

As the 12:30 p.m. sermon, delivered in Spanish by Rev. Rudolph Juarez, was drawing to a close at St. Patrick's Church, 228 E. Court St., the protesters began to convene. Within a matter of minutes, the small group in the parish hall had spilled out into the street, swelling to more than 100 people.

Waving their flags and bilingual protest signs, the group began marching up the center of Linn Street before being quickly detoured to the sidewalks by a Iowa City police officer. Aside from this incident, law-enforcement officers made no attempts to deter or delay the protesters as they snaked their way through the downtown en route to the Ped Mall.

Holding a homemade sign — Hardworking People are Not Criminals — Iowa City resident Becky Connelly was personally motivated to take part in the rally.

"I have a lot of friends and know people [who are immigrants] whom I consider my family," she said.

Traveling from Davenport, Jason Smolka had a different reason for participating: namely, education.

"I think it's important to bridge the gap between what the immigration reform is and isn't," he said.

As the group worked its way down Burlington Street, led by matachines — traditional Mexican dancers garbed in red with

'We're all brothers and sisters.

I welcome the opportunity to walk with my brothers and sisters to support fair legislation.'

— Jerry Miller, deacon at St. Patrick's

depictions of Jesus and the Virgin Mary on their clothing — people in their cars looked on. Chanting and drumming, the group marched past the Old Capitol Town Center, turning onto Washington Street, where an employee from the Brown Bottle stepped out to show her support. "We're here to peacefully request our rights," Alejandra Menchaca said, provoking a loud and boisterous cheer from the settled crowd.

Men and women, young and old, listened on as songs were played and speeches were given both in Spanish and English.

Jerry Miller, a deacon at St. Patrick's, spoke about the solidarity of the group.

"We're all brothers and sisters," he said. "I welcome the opportunity to walk with my brothers and sisters to support fair legislation."

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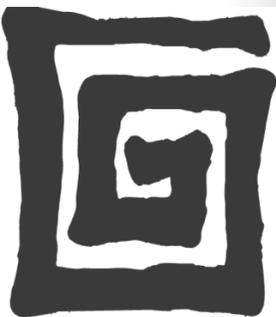
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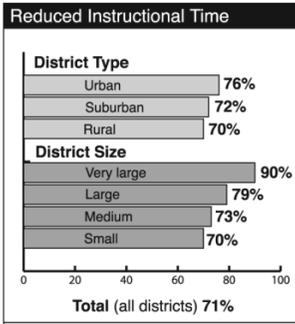
BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Imagine spending more than two hours of the school day just on math. Or never reaching a unit in biology because the class has to focus on reading skills.

It isn't a nightmare from students' elementary-school days — it's reality for thousands of school children nationwide — but Iowa City administrators say that trend won't extend to their area.

A report recently released from the Center on Education Policy reveals 71 percent of U.S. elementary and middle schools are forced to cut the time they spend on some subjects to make more time for reading and mathematics. According to the Washington-based center, the shift is an effort to fulfill requirements set by the No Child Left Behind Act, signed into law by President Bush in January 2002, to measure achievement among children grades three through eight.

But even though Northwest and Southeast Junior High Schools are identified as "in need of improvement" under the



The above graph shows the percentage of districts reporting that elementary schools reduced instructional time in at least one other subject to make more time for reading/language arts and math. In 2005-06, 71% of districts reported reduced instructional time.

No Child Left Behind standards, Iowa City school officials say they don't need to rearrange their time slots.

"We use our own judgment when it comes to time spent on instruction," said Jerry Arganbright, the West High principal. "[No Child Left Behind] wasn't like an epiphany for us."

Schools in the district, currently allocate the same amount

of time to all general-subject areas, said Pamela Ehly, the director of instruction for the School District, though the weekly time period spent on subjects changes from grade to grade as students learn new academic skills.

"We recently reviewed this plan, and it will not change to allow more time for instruction in math or reading — or any other subject," she said.

Iowa City children in fourth to sixth grade are instructed in language arts — which includes reading skills — for almost two and a half hours a day and spend the same amount of time on mathematics and science skills.

"As students get into junior-high and senior-high school, subjects such as physical education and home ec can change with the trimester, but we keep the time of instruction on them consistent," Ehly said.

The school district's decision to keep the learning ground level appears to be paying off for the city's high-school students. In the 2004-2005 school year, ACT and SAT scores for

West High were well above the state and national averages.

While Iowa's composite ACT score was 22.0, and the national was 20.9, West had a composite ACT score of 24.3. It also had SAT scores of 612 and 640 in verbal and mathematics skills respectively.

The 2004-05 SAT verbal average was 508 and 520 in math for the state of Iowa.

Test scores at City High, 1900 Morningside Drive, echoed those figures.

In the last academic school year, City High's composite ACT score was 24.6. The school also scored above average on the SAT, with 614 on the verbal portion and 618 in math.

City High Principal Mark Hanson said the school is considering the addition of another year of math to its graduation requirements, which will "more than likely happen" in the next year.

"The state is calling for rigor in regards to math and science, and we're trying to take the step to put that into our curriculum," he said.

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WORLD

Iran conducts 2nd missile test

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran conducted its second major test of a new missile within days on Sunday, firing a high-speed torpedo it said no submarine or warship can escape at a time of increased tensions with the United States over its nuclear program.

The tests came during war games that Iran's elite Revolutionary Guards have been holding in the Persian Gulf and the Arabian Sea since March 31.

On the maneuvers' first day, Iran said it successfully tested the Fajr-3 missile, which can avoid radar and hit several targets simultaneously using multiple warheads.

The new torpedo, called the "Hoot" or "whale," could raise concerns over Iran's power in the Gulf, a vital corridor for the world's oil supplies and where the U.S. Navy's 5th Fleet is based. During Iran's war with Iraq in the 1980s, Iranian ships attacked oil tankers in the Gulf, and Iran and the U.S. military engaged in limited clashes.

Iran's state television stopped

its normal programs to break news of the torpedo test, showing it being launched from a ship into the Gulf waters, then hitting its target, a derelict ship.

Gen. Ali Fadavi, the deputy head of the Revolutionary Guards' navy, said the ships that fire the Iranian-made Hoot had radar-evading technology and that the torpedo — moving at 223 miles per hour — was too fast to elude.

"It has a very powerful warhead designed to hit big submarines," Fadavi told state television. "Even if enemy warship sensors identify the missile, no warship can escape from this missile because of its high speed."

The Hoot's speed would make it about three or four times faster than a normal torpedo and as fast as the world's fastest known underwater missile, the Russian-made VA-111 Shkval, developed in 1995. It was not immediately known if the Hoot was based on the Shkval.

The new weapon gives Iran "superiority" against any warship in the region, Fadavi said, in a veiled reference to U.S. vessels in the Gulf. It was not immediately clear whether the torpedo can carry a nuclear warhead.

John Paul saluted 1 year after death

'He continues to be present in our minds and our hearts; he continues to communicate his love for God and his love for man, he continues to arouse in everyone, especially the young, enthusiasm for goodness and the courage to follow Jesus and his teachings.'

— Pope Benedict XVI

BY NICOLE WINFIELD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

VATICAN CITY — St. Peter's Square twinkled with the lights of tens of thousands of candles and fluttered with the red and white flags of Pope John Paul II's native Poland — then fell silent at the moment he died a year ago.

There was no dramatic tolling of church bells at 9:37 p.m. as there was in Krakow, Poland — just a brief moment of silence during an evening prayer vigil before the current pontiff, Pope Benedict XVI, told the faithful that John Paul's memory was still very much alive.

"He continues to be present in our minds and our hearts; he continues to communicate his love for God and his love for man; he continues to arouse in everyone, especially the young, enthusiasm for goodness and the courage to follow Jesus and his teachings," Benedict said.

In his message, which was broadcast via videolink to Krakow, Benedict recalled John Paul's suffering, which was so evident during his final days and weeks when he was unable to speak and managed only to bless the faithful weakly with his hand.

"His illness, which he faced with courage, made us all aware of human pain, of every physical and spiritual pain; he gave suffering dignity and value, showing that man isn't just worthy for his efficiency and how he appears, but for himself because he is created and loved by God," he said.

City officials said they expected between 100,000 and 150,000

people to attend the vigil, some 10,000 of them from John Paul's native Poland, where anniversary commemorations were also held Sunday.

One group of Poles from a town near Krakow held aloft a huge red and white banner that read "John Paul the Great Santo Subito" — a reference to the banners that filled St. Peter's Square during the pope's April 8 funeral calling for him to be canonized immediately.

John Paul was remembered from Mexico City to India as an advocate for the poor who helped fell communism. Around the world, Roman Catholics praised his legacy and called for his beatification.

Tens of thousands filled Mexico City's Basilica of the Virgin of Guadalupe, the most important Catholic shrine in the Americas.

Many of the faithful used mirrors to reflect the morning sun to the heavens as a way of sending the late pope their love. Others carried framed photographs covered in ribbons. One group held a banner reading "Juan Pablo II, God's athlete."

John Paul visited Mexico five times and was received by wildly enthusiastic crowds on each occasion. He called the country "Mexico, ever faithful."

At a morning Mass in Lagiewniki, Poland, near Krakow, Cardinal Stanislaw Dziwisz, John Paul's longtime personal secretary, delivered a homily dedicated to John Paul's swift beatification and sainthood.

AP writers Daniela Petroff, Ashok Sharma, Krzysztof Kopacz, and Julie Watson contributed to this report.



Czarek Sokolowski/Associated Press

A large image of the late Polish-born Pope John Paul II hangs above the entrance to St. Anne's Church in downtown Warsaw, Poland, on March 31. Poles marked the first anniversary of John Paul's death on Sunday with ceremonies throughout the country.

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Bar guide

The following is an unofficial guide to the Iowa City bar scene. All contents are merely suggestions, but the material of this manual has been known to get a few people laid — myself excluded.

When entering a bar in Iowa City, or any bar, for that matter, the No. 1 goal on your mind should be making a scene for yourself. You want to be distinctive, flashy, and intriguing. However, at the same time, you need to look, talk, smell, and regurgitate just like everyone else. If the person next to you knees you in the balls, take it as a form of them saying, "Hey what's up? Do you come here often?" And then knee him or her right back.



BRENDAN FITZGIBBONS

Now, maintaining a healthy balance of individuality and conformity at the bars is tricky but can be done with a few simple precautions.

The first and probably most important tip about bar-time etiquette is there can be no smiling or laughing. None. A fantastic way to break character and look like a social asshole is by smiling and laughing profusely. Two words: head nod. Your response to everything is an expressionless nod.

If your friend tells you a funny joke, you give a slow-moving head nod and reply, "Thank you for telling me that humorous anecdote. I will go home, write it down in my journal, and tell the joke at a future date." Maintain poise, even if it's really funny — remember, no smiling.

Head nods really come into play when you're at a bar with music. Adjust your head-nod regimen to meet the pulse-pounding beats of the featured song at the bar. Park yourself in the corner of the bar, tell your friends to leave you alone, and proceed with roughly 65 head-nods per minute, which is about average. Hold this position for two hours or so, then, make your way to the dance floor.

Dancing is tricky. I advise the less-is-more approach, but remember distinction. Anyone can bump and grind, but can you execute the shopping cart with occasional pelvic thrusts? Too bold? OK, how about something simpler and also a sure-fire way to attract the opposite sex: counterclockwise hip circles. Wedge yourself in between a group of four or more people, and begin to throw out the sexy-time vibe.

Often times, the music will be too loud to communicate with your peers. That's good — the less communicating you do, the better. Throughout the night, several of your acquaintances will approach you and try to make small talk. Things such as, "How are classes? How's your major comin' along?"

You're at a bar. Traditional niceties are for the birds. Play it cool, and keep your responses short. "Shut up," "I'm sorry, I don't go to this school," or "Ich spreche Deutsch" are all acceptable answers.

I have yet to address appearances. Your cosmetic image isn't the only thing ... actually, it really is. Girls, it's very simple; if your goal is to attract attention from guys, gear up as you please. You could dress as roadkill and wear a parking cone on your head, and we guys will still chase you around like a bunch of drunken hyenas.

For guys, it starts and ends with cologne. Brute, Aspen Curve, White Rain, Blue Rain, Purple Rain, any kind of rain, are all effective and universally scents. Spray heavily and liberally; showering is optional, cologne is not. The goal should be to create an impenetrable force field of musk, thereby making it a Herculean task for any sensible lady to resist your aroma.

What happens if you meet someone of the opposite sex in whom you have interest? First, make eye contact with said person, and ignore her or him for an extended period of time. After at least an hour, approach her or him and ask if he or she would like a drink. Then, reach into your pockets and give the "Oh I'm sorry, I don't have money" sign. Leave the bar, and go home. This will leave your potential mate wanting more.

If at any time in this process your true personality gets in the way of these bar procedures, go to the bathroom, punch yourself in the groin, tuck in your shirt, and get out there and keep trying — and remember, no smiling. ■

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Voting mirrors deeper troubles

This most recent election for UI Student Government has demonstrated much that calls for improvement, as we have observed. In that light, it doesn't come as much of a surprise that the election itself — according to UI Associate Professor Douglas Jones and two students, who were involved in setting up the new instant-runoff voting system — was severely flawed as well. The new voting system seems, in many ways, to be a microcosm of UISG itself: a valuable idea that is crippled by the manner of its execution.

By allowing voters to rank the candidates in order of preference, instant-runoff balloting helps to ensure that the electorate's views are more accurately represented when determining the winner. But voters' intent can be misrepresented in other ways, as well; any valid electoral system must first ensure that it cannot be compromised by potential manipulation or unintended error. The instant-runoff system appears to have been vulnerable to both of these dangers.

The report's authors, who were tasked with writing the computer program on which the instant-runoff balloting depended, were given the job only two weeks before the election, and they complain the specific requirements for the program continued to fluctuate as they attempted to write it. The problems continued throughout the election, itself; on March 7, the announcement of the results had to be delayed for more than an hour. Among other troubles, the vote-counters saw information about the vote tallies for each candidate by name — which adds the danger of individual biases clouding the results — and voters were able to choose the same candidate in different rankings of preference, potentially causing confusion and defeating the purpose of the system.

On the one hand, some difficulties are to be expected whenever something as complex as a new voting system is implemented. But for this very reason, UISG's decision to introduce the new system so soon before the election was hardly responsible. Moreover, the micromanagement and stifling bureaucracy described in the report, and the apparent blitheness on the part of UISG officials when presented with the problem, are quite believable for an organization that seems to wish that everything be accountable to it, while it is accountable to no one.

We have written before on the disconnect between UISG and the students whom it ostensibly represents. The student liaison to the City Council, for example, is chosen by a nominations committee and reports to the student senate — all officials whom most students cannot even name, much less know how to contact with their thoughts or ideas. And this has produced an unimpressive organization: It is a rare day when UISG's website is even updated, much less with useful information; its Frequently Asked Questions page has asked students to "check here soon" all year long. The promised digital drop-box for funding requests has yet to materialize, and student senators often don't bother to show up at meetings. This sends a message to students — and that message is not "We are here to work for you."

By officials' own admissions, a lot of work must be done on UISG in the coming year. It also has a lot to prove. The troubles in the election should certainly be smoothed out before the next election, but more important will be addressing the institutional failings that caused them. UISG's true test will lie in whether it ever gives cause for another report, with a similar message, to be issued in the months and years to come.

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Why the firing?

Dear Mr. Bowlsby,
There are many things that have changed since Dan Gable has been wrestling coach, and for you to be comparing everything that Coach Jim Zalesky has or has not accomplished since he has been coach ("Hawkeyes send Zalesky packing," March 30) is an unfair way of going about this decision. Zalesky is an amazing coach and person, and just because he is not living up to Gable is not something to fire him for.

There are now (after nine years of Gable being gone) many other great wrestling programs to compete against, not only on the mat but also when recruiting. Was this the case when Gable was in office? No: Iowa was "the" wrestling school, and there was not the competition there is today.

Zalesky tried to work with a group of wrestlers who did not really "mesh" over the past couple of years, and as much as people think that wrestling is an individual sport, it is also a team sport. There was very little effort from most of the wrestlers to become the team that Zalesky and the assistants were trying to form.

Zalesky cares about his athletes; he treats them as students, not just athletes, and wants them to do well at everything, not just wrestling. He does an outstanding job trying to make them into better people and encourages them to be the best they can be, on and off of the mat.

You do have to follow certain requirements, and I realize that. However, you do need to consider all of the above information as well when taking a coach out of a position after working so hard to get there and doing what he can to make his team the best he can with his and the assistant coaches, abilities.

Katie Hemann
UI student



*I'm considering a life in academia . . .
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COMMENTARY

Knowing and acting on bird-flu threat

This spring, wild bird migration will bring the deadly bird flu virus to American shores. Although the virus cannot spread between humans, the greater its prevalence in birds, the greater its potential to mutate into a human-friendly form, which would cause the much-feared and-anticipated bird-flu pandemic. The U.S. government is well aware of the situation, the virus having killed 105 people since 2003, but only recently has it been taking precautionary measures. Our main concern is the United States be prepared enough for a possible outbreak. But how concerned should we be?

Although the bird flu killed its first six human victims in Hong Kong during 1997, the slaughter of infected poultry prevented a pandemic. In 2003, however, the discovery of the H5N1 strain and its human death toll have caused concern. In other countries, humans contracted the virus through the feces of infected poultry, as have other wild-bird species. The H5N1 bug will be airmailed to America through the migration path of wild birds from Asia to Alaska. The more birds that get the flu, the more likely we are to get the flu from infected birds. If the number of sick people increases significantly, the flu virus will be more likely to mutate.

The U.S. government is taking action in case of a pandemic. The most important preparations have been to stockpile medicines, such as Tamiflu, that have helped patients overcome the virus. But current treatments often fail in the more severe cases. The National Institutes of Health reported that as of

February, it has cultivated a new vaccine that will not totally eliminate the H5N1 strain but will prevent death in an infected individual.

Our government may appear to be ready for the bird flu with this life-saving medicine, but the pandemic may still occur. Even though the bird flu does not kill every infected individual, Americans will all want to be protected. This cannot happen. As of now, there is only enough vaccine to treat one in 14 people. The government contends that it must prioritize the recipients of the vaccine; first come the health-care officials, then come citizens older than 65 and younger than 6 months. The rest of us are left to wait in line.

Even though the bird flu's evolving nature has prevented the invention of a single vaccine, the U.S. government could have made advanced preparations in case of a future pandemic. A quick, efficient method of mass-producing an effective vaccine should have been looked into when the bird flu hit its first human case nine years ago. In the case of a vaccine shortage, the government should not have the ability to choose who will live and die. Everyone deserves equal treatment, and because of the government, America is ill-prepared yet again.

History is repeating; just as with Katrina, the government seems to be waiting until the last minute to put a firm foot down on the situation. The bird flu virus is coming, and if it does cause a world pandemic, the effects of an ill-prepared nation will show.

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ON THE SPOT

What do you think UISG should emphasize most in the next budget?



"I don't even know, because it's not going to matter."

Traci Taylor
UI graduate student



"I don't follow student government."

Patrick Bockenstedt
UI sophomore



"To make itself more platform more well-known."

Elena Davidiak
UI graduate student



"Creating better communication between various students groups and the UI itself."

Liz Saxon
UI sophomore

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ARTS & CULTURE



Publicity photo

Sharon Stone revisits her legendarily carnivorous claim to screen immortality in *Basic Instinct 2*. This time, she mesmerizes a London psychiatrist, played by David Morrissey.

BASIC INANITY 2



FILM REVIEW

by David Frank

Basic Instinct 2

When:

1:00, 4:00, 6:45, and 9:30

Where:

Sycamore Cinema 12
★ out of ★★★★★

Other than ice-pick gore galore, Sharon Stone's lady lips, and Michael Douglas boffing Jeanne Tripplehorn over the arm of a couch, I don't remember much about the original *Basic Instinct*. Even when I first saw it during the climax of horn-dog puberty, a time in which almost any boob-jiggling flick gained instant classic status in my book, I thought *Basic Instinct* was "wicked retawded" — to use the common vernacular of my high-school days.

It's simply a terrible movie.

Now, 14 years after the original's release, comes *Basic Instinct 2 Times 6 years Too Late*, a craptastic sequel that, incidentally, earns its predecessor classic status in comparison.

Plenty of media attention has surrounded Stone's decision to revisit the notorious role of mystery novelist/

serial killer/sexual carnivore Catherine Tramell despite recently completing her 48th orbit around the sun. Stone says returning to the character is a celebration of the fact that women approaching 50 can still be sexy. Fair enough; Joan Allen proves it.

But it's a moot point coming from Stone, when her appearance in *Basic Instinct 2: The Early Menopause Diaries* truly exalts the wonders of plastic surgery, brick-thick makeup, and soft lighting. Stone looks so waxy in the film that heat from a cigarette's ash seems enough to melt her face off.

This last-ditch money grab for Stone involves Tramell suspected of a murder in London after twirling her car into a river and allowing it to sink with a famous soccer star in the passenger seat. As required by Scotland Yard, the femme fatale must undergo a psychological evaluation. And, what do you know, she decides to play sexual mind games with her prim and proper shrink (David Morrissey).

That's the setup. As for the plot? Ha, ha, the joke is on us. There is none. *Basic*

Instinct 2: Ice Pick Boogaloo treats us to an endless parade of redundant scenes in which Stone smokes, spouts something sexually explicit, and slinks out of the room, while Morrissey leers at her as if he's one beat from loosening his tie and bugging out his peepers, à la Rodney Dangerfield.

Exuding a self-conscious air, the film thinks its content is actually edgy. I guess the joke is on the filmmakers this time. Yes, there's some bare flesh and sexin' between the dreadful dialogue-laden scenes, but it's tame. In terms of oh-so naughty coitus talk, the movie doesn't even compare with 2004's *Closer*. And when it comes to the onscreen act itself, *Basic Instinct 2: The Search for Sharon Stone's Career* can't even push the envelope near the rather mild 69-maneuver displayed in *A History of Violence*.

The flick is nothing more than a cheap tease, barely aspiring to the quality of direct-to-DVD tawdriness. And as my younger self would have stated, "It's wicked stupid retawded."

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When all sound is touch



Publicity photo

Musician Evelyn Glennie, the subject of *Touch the Sound*, performs in a scene filmed at New York City's Guggenheim Museum. Director Thomas Riedelsheimer portrays the unconventional explorations with percussive sound of Glennie, who has been mostly deaf since she was 8.



FILM REVIEW

by Will Scheibel

Touch the Sound

When:

5:15

Where:

Bijou

★★★ out of ★★★★★

Evelyn Glennie is one of the world's leading solo percussionists, a Grammy-winner, composer, and teacher. She also happens to be 80 percent deaf. Thomas Riedelsheimer's hypnotic new documentary follows her around the world as she experiments with various sounds in classical and avant-garde percussion and explains how "hearing is a form of touch."

After encouragement from her father and elementary-school teachers, the Scottish-born 40-year-old took her piano-playing background and decided to hone her musical obsession toward percussion — despite losing her hearing at 8 years old. Tossing aside her hearing aid and using her body as a "resonating chamber," Glennie managed to attend a non-deaf school and perform by feeling the vibrations reverberating from and around her instruments. She attests there remains no difference between hearing with your ears and hearing with your body.

The film shows her New York street performances, improvised recording with contemporary composer Fred Firth in a German warehouse, and rocking jam-sessions with Japanese kodo drummers, as she plays everything from snare drums, gongs, vibes, and marimbas to pipes, cans, sheet metal, and common restaurant items.

One might classify *Touch the Sound* as a concert movie rather than a straight documentary, but the film is not so

much a character study or music lesson as it is a meditation on the relationship between sound and image, the power of silence, and the rhythms of everyday life. Above all, though, Riedelsheimer tries to represent onscreen how Glennie perceives the world and her work. "My whole life is about sound. It's what makes me tick as a human being," she tells the viewer in the opening scene.

The result is a fascinating feast for the senses, rich in poetic and moodily evocative scenes that capture both the physical beauty of the regions Glennie explores, as well as her musical brilliance. Like its subject, *Touch the Sound* may be too arty and eccentric for its own good, and the uneven pacing will surely agitate some viewers. But with its surprising originality of form and content, Riedelsheimer's sonic odyssey emerges as both a sensitive psychological portrait of this woman and a stunning showcase for her talent.

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Sharon "The Cookie Lady" Dettman bags an assortment of treats for Heather and Amanda Woodin of Iowa City at St. Andrew Presbyterian Church on April 1. Dettman is one of many farmers' market vendors who are giving a portion of their sales earnings to Harvest of Hope.



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

10,000 Hours getting bigger

10K

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There are currently 10K ground teams at Central College, Drake University, Iowa State University, St. Ambrose University, and Simpson College.

Outside of the state, 10K is looking to expand to such locations as Madison, Wis., East Lansing, Mich., and San Francisco.

"It's important that 10K does good work in Iowa, so then we can give that model to other communities," said 10K national director Mike Brooks in late February. "The more the merrier, but we need to take care of the core focus first and make sure the project is sustained."

Guster headlined the show in April 2005, which boasted 1,684 volunteers and 20,009 service hours — 282 participants were from outside Johnson County.

So far this year, 1,400 students outside Johnson County have registered, and Brooks anticipates the total number of people signed up for the April 8 show, which features post-grunge group Cake, will exceed 1,500.

ISU joined the project last year, shortly before the spring 2005 concert, said ISU ground-team leader Katie Petersen.

"This is something that appealed to everyone, but it was exclusive to Iowa City at the time," she said, adding that

HOW TO GET INVOLVED

You can still volunteer for 10 hours to get a free ticket to see Cake at Vets Auditorium in Des Moines on April 8. Sign up on the 10K Hours website, www.10000hours.org.

If you have already registered 10 hours with the program, you can pick up your ticket at the IMU between 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

only 25 Cyclones attended the 2005 concert, while more than 370 currently have signed up this year.

Central College ground-team leader Renee Sedlacek began setting up the program on her campus in November. So far, more than 50 students have registered for the project.

"This sounded too good to be missing out on," she said. "I knew we had to get involved. Word is starting to get around here, and everyone's really excited."

The concert was moved to Des Moines this year to provide a central location for participating schools, but it may not always remain there.

"I am confident there will be a show in Iowa City next year," Brooks said. "There could possibly be two shows, with one in Des Moines as well."

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Market vendors giving back

FARMERS

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The vendors donate a portion of their sales, providing they bring in more than \$150, to a crisis fund serving growers who apply for financial assistance. Yet the sellers still reap most of the profits.

"It's financially empowering to all of the vendors," Earles said.

After hearing about its mission, Dettman wholeheartedly leapt into the initiative, vending some hundreds of dozens of cookies and loaves of fruit bread from Beanie Baby-scattered tables in the Quad Cities and Iowa City's St.

Andrew Presbyterian Church, 1300 Melrose Ave.

Earles emphasized the spirit underlying the effort. Though not proselytizing, the group embraces aspects of the Christian faith while advocating organic and sustainable agriculture.

"[Harvest of Hope] focuses on proper and responsible stewardship of the earth," Earles said. "It's more about living out the religion."

The new program has joined an array of farmers' markets dotting the state. A 2005 report by an Iowa State University economics professor reported there were 189 farmers' markets in Iowa.

The study estimated total farmers' market sales in 2004 at \$20 million, approximating 55,000 customers and 1,600 vendors attended at least one gathering a week.

Yet, these markets occur primarily in the summer months, leaving vendors far from their customers' smiling faces — and pocketbooks — for a large part of the year. Recognizing this, Harvest of Hope's creators seized the opportunity in 2003 to launch the winter sales.

In the seven Iowa sales so far this season, the group raised a total of \$750, Earles said. Based on the Wisconsin

model, in which each farmer receives around \$500 to \$1,000, more cookies still need to be sold before the first grant is awarded. But the vendors pledged their ongoing support.

"What they're doing is wonderful," said Louise Johnson, who hawked an array of creamed honey products at the sale.

For Dettman, who vigorously supported the altruistic endeavor, the question of whether to participate was a rhetorical one:

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Maryland's Marissa Coleman

WOMEN'S NCAA BASKETBALL

Maryland 81, North Carolina 70

BOSTON (AP) — Maryland is playing for its first national championship, and these Terrapins are no fluke.

The only team to beat top-ranked North Carolina in the regular season did it again Sunday night, out hustling and out-muscling the disjointed Tar Heels 81-70 in the NCAA women's national semifinal.

In just four short years under coach Brenda Frese, the Terps have joined the nation's elite.

"They have the heart of a lion," Frese said. "They believe in each other ... I'm really proud of them."

The Terps confounded the Tar Heels' uptempo game, forcing them in to a half-court match for much of the game.

Crystal Langhorne and Laura Harper asserted their strong inside presence — and the sophomores intend to be around for a while. Harper had 24 points and Langhorne scored 23 for the Terps, who had beaten the Tar Heels, their Atlantic Coast Conference rival, 98-95 in overtime in the regular season.

Carolina avenged that with a 91-80 in the ACC Tournament, but the stakes were much higher for this rubber match.

Erlana Larkins led the Tar Heels with 28 points and 10 rebounds. Ivory Latta, Carolina's feisty point guard, was banged up, knocked down and carried off the court at one point.

Duke 64, LSU 45

BOSTON (AP) — Duke shut down the smoothest scorer in women's college basketball, blowing LSU away Sunday night to set up an all-ACC matchup for the NCAA title.

Mistie Williams had 14 points and nine rebounds to lead Duke to the victory over LSU in the NCAA Tournament semifinal. Two-time Associated Press player of the year Seimone Augustus was scoreless in the first half but still finished with 14 points to lead the Lady Tigers.

"It was a team effort defensively," Duke coach Gail Goetsenkowski said. "And it really takes a team to defend Seimone Augustus."

The Blue Devils (31-3) advanced to the championship game to play Maryland, which beat North Carolina 81-70 in the earlier game. Duke went 2-1 against the Terrapins during the season, losing in the semifinals of the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament.

LSU (31-4) was just the seventh school to place its men's and women's teams in the Final Four in the same season. But, like the women, the men were blown out in the national semifinals, losing, 59-45, to UCLA on April 1.

Duke's men were also a disappointment, finishing the season atop the AP poll before losing to LSU in the round of 16. But at least they still have a chance to hang another banner from the rafters at Cameron Indoor Stadium — a first for the women, to go with the three won by Mike Krzyzewski's teams.

One night after her playground playmate, Glen "Big Baby" Davis, shot 29 percent in the LSU loss, Augustus went without a point or rebound in the first half.

Bowlsby may move fast on wrestling

BY DAN PARR
THE DAILY IOWAN

It may be only a matter of days before Iowa has a new leader at the helm of the once-mighty Hawkeye wrestling team.

Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby appears to be moving quickly to find the replacement for former coach Jim Zalesky, who was fired on March 29 after failing to meet the program's lofty

expectations in the AD's mind. Virginia Tech coach and former Hawkeye wrestler and assistant coach Tom Brands confirmed he will be in Iowa City this week for an interview.

"We hope to have the process completed within a week," Bowlsby said in an e-mail on April 1. "We always have a short list of people we would consider if an opening occurs. The same is true in this case."

"We will move as expeditiously as we

can, while still being thorough."

Bowlsby and Fred Mims, an associate athletics director, will execute the search for a replacement. Former Hawkeye wrestling coach Dan Gable will also play a substantial role in the hiring. Some have speculated Gable may even come out of retirement to resume coaching; however, he told *The Daily Iowan* on March 30 that a return

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Zalesky
former wrestling coach



Tom Brands
Virginia Tech wrestling coach



Bowlsby
Iowa athletics director

IOWA BASEBALL



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye pitcher Kevin Sunderman throws during the sixth inning to an Ohio State batter in the second game of a double-header on April 1. After winning the first game, 7-1, the Hawks dropped the second, 6-4.

No luck bucking the Buckeyes

The Hawkeye baseball team loses three out of four to Ohio State in what proved to be a long weekend

BY RYAN LONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa baseball coach Jack Dahm talks a lot about getting better every day.

This past weekend was a step back.

IOWA VS OHIO STATE

- March 31 — loss, 12-5
Dusty Napoleon — 2-for-5, RBI, run
- April 1 (first game) — win, 7-1
Jeff Maitland — 7 innings pitched, 4 K, 1 ER
- April 1 (second game) — loss, 6-4
Nate Price — 2-for-4, RBI, run
- Sunday — loss, 15-1
Ben Geelan — 1-for-2, HR, RBI, run

The Hawkeyes dropped three of four contests to Ohio State at Duane Banks Field, including a 15-1 thumping in the series finale Sunday afternoon. Buckeye pitcher J.B. Shuck went eight innings and limited the Hawkeyes to just one hit.

"It's disappointing," Dahm said. "That's not the way we want to start off Big Ten play, but, you just look, and we just didn't play really good, fundamental baseball — [we] gave up way too many big innings, didn't get the consistent pitching that we need to have, didn't swing the bats as we're capable of, and, really, in every area, we had a lot of breakdowns."

After falling 12-5 to the Buckeyes on March 31, Iowa split a double-header (winning 7-1, losing 6-4) on April 1.

Jeff Maitland, who was Iowa's only winning pitcher in the series, said the Hawkeyes (11-11, 1-3 Big Ten) can't let the opponents' pitching dictate the flow of the game.

"A lot of hard lessons to be learned here," he said. "We just got to stop the

bleeding when it gets bad, and that's going to come with senior leadership. When a guy is throwing a good game, as [Shuck] did today, you've just got to find a way to break up his rhythm. That's going to come with experience."

The Buckeyes (15-6, 3-1) came out setting the tone early during Sunday's game.

After jumping out to a 1-0 advantage in the top of the first, Ohio State's offense began to heat up in the top of the third. Eric Fryer ripped a single off

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TODAY IS THE HAPPIEST DAY OF THE YEAR FOR BASEBALL FANS, AS OPENING DAY KICKS OFF THE START OF BASEBALL SEASON. SEE A PREVIEW OF TODAY'S GAMES, 4B

Women's tennis begins new era



Mintz
junior



Lee
sophomore

BY BRENDAN STILES
THE DAILY IOWAN

This past weekend was been long overdue for the Iowa women's tennis team.

For starters, the Hawkeyes picked up two monumental wins over Michigan State and Michigan, beating the Spartans, 6-1,

and the Wolverines, 5-2. The victories improved Iowa to 12-3 on the season (4-0 Big Ten).

The match with Michigan State marked a new chapter in the history of Hawkeye women's tennis — it was the first women's match played at the new outdoor courts at the West Campus Tennis and

Recreation Center.

"It's such a huge difference," junior Hillary Mintz said. "We've been on the road long enough, so it's nice to be home."

Iowa had played its previous 11 dual matches away from home and logged all its "home" matches in Cedar Rapids. Even though Sunday's match with

Michigan returned to Cedar Rapids because of the weather, having a true home court is something that was truly special for the players.

"We haven't had that the three years I've been here, so that was a huge advantage," junior Meg Racette said.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Final 2005 Standings			
By The Associated Press			
East Division	W	L	Pct GB
x-Atlanta	88	74	.543 2
Philadelphia	83	79	.512 7
Florida	83	79	.512 7
New York	81	81	.500 9
Washington	81	81	.500 9
Central Division	W	L	Pct GB
x-St. Louis	100	62	.617 —
y-Houston	89	73	.549 11
Milwaukee	81	81	.500 19
Chicago	79	83	.488 21
Cincinnati	73	89	.451 27
Pittsburgh	67	95	.414 33
West Division	W	L	Pct GB
x-San Diego	82	80	.506 —
Arizona	77	85	.475 5
Los Angeles	71	91	.438 11
Colorado	67	95	.414 15

Baltimore	74	88	.457 21
Tampa Bay	67	95	.414 28
Central Division	W	L	Pct GB
x-Chicago	99	63	.611 —
Cleveland	93	69	.574 6
Minnesota	83	79	.512 16
Detroit	71	91	.438 28
Kansas City	56	106	.346 43
West Division	W	L	Pct GB
x-Los Angeles	95	67	.586 —
Oakland	88	74	.543 7
Texas	79	83	.488 16
Seattle	69	93	.426 26

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Final 2005 Standings			
By The Associated Press			
East Division	W	L	Pct GB
x-New York	95	67	.586 —
y-Boston	95	67	.586 —
Toronto	80	82	.494 15

HAWKEYE ATHLETICS

Softball blasts Illini, falls to N'western

The Iowa softball team's fabulous start to Big Ten play was dented under the weight of No. 15 Northwestern's pitching and offensive balance when the Wildcats swept the Hawkeyes on Sunday, 3-1 and 12-2. The defeat at the hands of the Wildcats came on the heels of Iowa's impressive victories over Illinois on March 31 and April 1.

For the two games with the Wildcats, Iowa (20-14, 2-2) managed just three hits, two of them coming on M i n d y Heidgerken home runs.



Heidgerken center fielder

She scored Iowa's only run in the opener on a solo shot in the seventh inning in a desperate comeback attempt and then sent out a two-run bomb in the third of the second game. It was a replay of last year's series in Evanston, when Iowa hung with the Wildcats in the first game, only to be mercy-ruled in the second.

Northwestern pounded out 16 hits in the second game, and short-stop Tammy Williams went 3-for-4 and knocked in six runs with two home runs. Iowa's Ali Arnold lasted just one inning in the rout, giving up seven runs on five hits. Gayle Blevins' squad went through three pitchers in the last game, with each giving up at least two runs.

The weekend was not a total loss for the Hawkeyes. They beat the Illini, 9-0, in the first game, then handled them again, 7-4, for the sweep. Iowa scattered 15 hits in the rout and scored five runs in the first inning. Freshman Brittany Weil recorded a two-hit shut out in the win and picked up another victory the next day, as Iowa again scored five runs in the first inning to brush aside the Illini.

— by Nick Richards

Women's golf plays in Utah event

The Iowa women's golf team will compete in its third event of the spring today, traveling to St. George, Utah, to play in the 54-hole BYU Dixie Classic. Hosted by Brigham Young, the event features an 18-team field at the Entrada Snow Canyon County Club.

Coming off a 10th-place finish at the Pinehurst Challenge, junior Amy Riepma will lead the team into this week's competition. Behind the junior is sophomore Jill Marcum, who finished just a stroke behind Riepma at the team's last event. Also competing for the Hawkeyes will be freshman Tyrette Metzendorf, sophomores Maggie Gelber and Melanie Boyles, and junior Karla Murra.

— by Charlie Kautz

Women's track runs, jumps, qualifies

The Iowa women's track and field team divided, conquered, and qualified this past weekend, as the speed-and-field-event athletes traveled to El Paso, Texas, and the distance runners competed at Stanford.

At Texas-El Paso, juniors Tiffany Johnson and Peaches Roach took firsts in the 100-meter hurdles and high jump respectively. Johnson blazed to a 13.63 finish, beating the second-place finisher by one full second.

The meets were only the second of the outdoor season, but, already, the Hawks put up NCAA regional-qualifying marks. Roach's leap of 5-10½ was good for first and a regional qualification. Johnson's time was also earned a qualification.

At Stanford, sophomore Meghan Armstrong finished third in her section of the 5,000-meter race with a personal best time 16:29.09.

Iowa is also a proud owner of an NCAA regional-qualifying 400-meter relay team. Kineke Alexander, Ashley Granger,

Johnson, and Roach combined for a mark of 24.11 seconds.

— by Dan Parr

VanDenend breaks coach's record

Sixty seconds is all that separated Micah VanDenend from making lowa track and field history at the Stanford Invitational on March 31.

Needing a final lap under one minute to break coach Larry Wiecezorek's school record in the 5,000 meter, the Hawkeye junior did just that to break the mark and finish sixth in a time of 13:55.96.

Wiecezorek had held the record of 13:56 since 1968.

"I saw the clock hit 12:55 going into the last lap, so I knew I had to get after it," said VanDenend, who went from 12th to sixth in the last 400. "It's awesome to get Coach's record. To be able to share that with him is pretty sweet."

Wiecezorek said the record-breaking time was an added bonus to VanDenend's race.

"The record was a byproduct; he ran a great race," Wiecezorek said. "He moved himself into the national picture."

Iowa sophomore Eric MacTaggart placed 13th in the 10,000 with a time of 28:50, five seconds shy of the automatic NCAA standard. Senior Dan Haut

made himself a regional qualifier in the 5,000 with a time of 14:07.

— by Michael Schmidt

Men's tennis falls twice

The Iowa men's tennis team (5-8, 0-5) was defeated twice over the weekend and sits in last place in the Big Ten after failing in its quest to capture its first conference victory of the season.

The Hawkeyes played in Ann Arbor, Mich., on Sunday and were swept, 7-0. The Wolverines entered Sunday's contest ranked 29th in the nation, and they had lost just once in conference play. Against the Hawkeyes, Michigan (10-7, 4-1) won all the matches and went to a third set only once. Bart van Monsjou, the Hawkeyes' top singles player, went down in straight sets to Michigan's No. 47 Matk Maravic (6-2, 6-4).

On March 31, Iowa was in East Lansing, Mich., to face Michigan State. The Spartans won the match, 5-2, breaking out of a last-place tie with the Hawkeyes. Iowa's No. 3 singles player, Christian Bierich, and its No. 5 singles player, Brett Taylor, were the only Hawkeyes to score team points.

— by Andrew Shanks

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

TODAY

Women's golf at BYU Dixie Classic, St. George, Utah, all day

TUESDAY

Softball at Iowa State, 4 p.m.

Baseball at Iowa Cubs, 7:05 p.m.

Women's golf at BYU Dixie Classic, St. George, Utah, all day

WEDNESDAY

Baseball at Illinois State, 6 p.m.

Women's golf at BYU Dixie Classic, St. George, Utah, all day

THURSDAY

Men's gymnastics at NCAA Pre-Qualifying, Norman, Okla., TBA

FRIDAY

Baseball at Penn State, 3 p.m.

Softball hosts Minnesota, Pearl Field, 6 p.m.

Men's gymnastics at NCAA championships, Norman, Okla., 7 p.m.

Hawk rowers come up short



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa rowing team competes against Minnesota and Creighton in the first Varsity 8 race on April 1 on Lake Macbride. Iowa came in second to Minnesota during the fourth race; overall, the Hawkeyes were defeated in all five races competing against Minnesota, Creighton, and Wisconsin.

BY TYSON WIRTH
THE DAILY IOWAN

'It was a tough day. We didn't have any big expectations coming into the regatta of sweeping it or anything, but I definitely thought we'd race closer than we did.'

— Mandi Kowal

relegated Iowa to pounding out meters on the indoor "erg" machines instead of outdoors on the boats. The ergs are the heavier of the two, Kowal said, so the team has been unable to do the ideal amount of speed training.

Still, Minnesota's water likely hasn't been any warmer than Iowa's this spring. Kowal thought part of the Gopher's success was because they were underrated and should be a top 10 team.

But, wherever Iowa's neighbors to the north belong in the rankings, it's how the Hawkeyes respond to the weekend's disappointment that interests Kowal most.

"I think it's a little bit of a wake-up call for everybody," she said. "There's a lot of work to be done still. It's not doom's day or anything. In this sport, sometimes you're up, sometimes you're down."

Iowa did finish ahead of unranked Creighton by substantial margins in both its varsity races. The Bluejays' first and second Varsity 8 squads finished in 8:02.29 and 8:57.93 respectively.

"We had a huge margin on them," said Hawkeye captain Jamie Siers. "We're sitting in a place to get those teams in the end. Minnesota's a very tough team, but it's not like I think because of Saturday we will never be able to compete with it."

She noted the weekend's race was important but peaking at the Big Ten championships on April 29 was more so.

Wisconsin also sent a squad to Lake Macbride — and won a Novice 8 race — but did not see a varsity team compete. Part of the exaggerated time differences among the three schools that

raced varsity boats may have been due to a strong headwind.

For the Hawkeyes, who sport five freshmen and nine total first-year varsity rowers in their top two boats, the competition doesn't get any easier. Races with Washington, Washington State, and Oregon State, ranked 10th, 11th, and 16th respectively, loom in Seattle on Saturday.

Kowal didn't rule out the possibility of lineup changes but said it was more likely the staff would examine those options closer to the league championships. She said she could make small adjustments to the boats' riggings, but mostly the changes will have to come from the rowers. Her rowers agree.

"From one day to the next, we can make the change that affects the boat," Siers said. "That's why I'm really positive about the boat. We have all the tools. We just have to put it all together and figure out how to steal those changes on the water."

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IOWA BASEBALL



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Iowa Travis Sweet slides in for a run during the first inning of the second game of a double-header as Ohio State catcher Eric Fryer attempts to catch a high throw. Sweet scored after hitting a double.

Bowlsby moving quickly

IOWA WRESTLING
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to coaching isn't likely. "I think most people think it's pretty pertinent to an impossibility," he said. "Now I say an impossibility, but there is an avenue. Most of it's pretty dark right now." Bowlsby refrained from laying out any specifics on the advice to be taken from Gable, who coached Iowa to 21 Big Ten championships and 15 NCAA titles in 21 years. "Dan Gable will be involved in the process," he said. "But he has given no indication that he would consider taking the position." In Brands' two years at Virginia Tech, the Hokies have compiled a 17-20 record, including a 16-4 mark in 2004-05. The Sheldon, Iowa, native

was an assistant under Gable and Zalesky from 1992-2004. The four-time All-American won the gold medal in the 1996 Olympics. It is certain one question Brands will face is how he plans to return Iowa to the top of the national stage. This season, the Hawkeyes fell to sixth in the conference meet — their worst outing since 1967. Iowa hasn't won a national championship since 2000. "I think everyone agrees that our aspirations are always to win the national championship," Bowlsby said. "It is unlikely that we can always do that, but we certainly want to be highly competitive every year."

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2 big wins for women

WOMEN'S TENNIS
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The win over Michigan could prove to be a critical win as the Big Ten season continues — the Wolverines beat the Hawkeyes twice last season. And, unlike in a majority of the matches for the Hawkeyes, they played from behind after losing the doubles point. "We really had to dig deep and battle, and I'm just ecstatic that we got it done," Iowa coach Daryl Greenan said. "It's a much better feeling to be 4-0 now, with Michigan under our belt." In singles play, Iowa took five out of six singles matches from both the Spartans and Wolverines. Among the

winners in singles for the Hawkeyes was sophomore Jacqueline Lee, who has now won 13-consecutive matches. "We're not worrying about whom we play but just playing the ball, and I think that's helped us out a lot," she said. The biggest win for the Hawkeyes, however, came against Michigan, courtesy of freshman Merel Beelen. The Clark Racquet Center only has four indoor courts, so two singles matches were pushed back. Beelen's win gave Iowa a 3-2 lead going into the last two singles matches, which were won by Mintz and sophomore Milica Veselinovic, who sealed the deal on a Hawkeye victory. Veselinovic said Beelen's win was a huge pickup. "You can play more confident

and have an easier match, so that helped me a lot, knowing that Merel won her match," she said. Greenan echoed Veselinovic. "It was a huge win, putting us into a position where we only needed to get one out of two matches, and, as it turns out, we got both," he said. E-mail *DI* reporter **Brendan Stiles** at: brendan-stiles@uiowa.edu

Baseball drops three

BASEBALL
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of starting pitcher Travis Sweet to right field that scored lead-off hitter Jacob Howell from third. Ronnie Bourquin smoked a single to right field in the following at-bat, moving Fryer to second.

more runs in the top of the sixth. "We played good that first game [April 1], and I think we know exactly how we need to play to win the Big Ten," said Hawkeyes catcher Ben Geelan. "I think if we can come out and attack teams like coach talks about, then we won't have any problems." Iowa's lone run came in the bottom of the eighth, when Geelan hit both his and the Hawkeyes' first home run of the season. The blast broke up Shuck's no-hitter. Sweet went four innings,

striking out three and giving up 10 hits, eight earned runs, and three walks. "We just didn't swing the bats very well," Dahm said. "Their pitcher threw tremendously. He's been throwing the ball well all year. I didn't think we battled offensively as much as we needed to. But I'm going to give him a lot of credit for the way he pitched." E-mail *DI* reporter **Ryan Long** at: ryan-long-2@uiowa.edu

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After Adam Schneider flew out to left field for the inning's second out, Jedidiah Stephen dug in for the Buckeyes and blasted a home run to left field, stretching Ohio State's lead to 5-0. "I didn't see it coming," said Dahm. "I thought we were pretty loose before the game, and maybe we were a little bit too loose. They just swung the bats. They got it going right away." After the Buckeyes added another run on a Howell single in the top of the fourth, Iowa remained hitless in its half of the inning. Ohio State then continued its hitting parade in the top of the fifth and manufactured four runs. The Buckeyes eventually added five

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MLB OPENING DAY



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Philadelphia Phillie grounds-crew members color the grass behind home plate on Sunday in Philadelphia in preparation for the season-opening baseball game against the St. Louis Cardinals today.

Bonds, Bush, and a hitting streak

BY RONALD BLUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Touch 'em all: Four things to watch on Opening Day

Barry Bonds will be back in San Francisco's opening-day outfield, President Bush will take the mound in Cincinnati, and Philadelphia's Jimmy Rollins will try to extend his 36-game hitting streak as the major-league season swings into full action today.

A little more than five months after winning their first World Series title since 1917, the Chicago White Sox began the major league season at home Sunday night against Cleveland.

But baseball openers are supposed to be played on sunny spring afternoons, so for many fans, today is the day to celebrate. There will be 13 openers, starting with Washington's game at the New York Mets and ending with the New York Yankees' West Coast night game at Oakland.

Rollins will try to keep his streak alive when the Phillies open up at home against St. Louis, and Seattle's Kenji Johjima will become the first Japanese catcher in the majors when the Mariners play the visiting Los Angeles Angels.

Red, white, and blue bunting will be out, hot dogs will be grilled, and beers passed around the stands.

"The grass seems greener, the colors are brighter," Colorado Rockies manager Clint Hurdle said on Sunday at Denver's Coors Field.

After another winter dominated by steroids and 6½ weeks of spring training punctuated by the first World Baseball Classic, baseball returns for another long season of 162 games over 183 days. It's the first year of testing for amphetamines, so players may be



Associated Press

The defending World Series champion White Sox unveiled their championship banner on Sunday. They are looking to make another title run after adding perennial power hitter Jim Thome.

downing extra coffee to perk up. No extra adrenaline is needed for the openers, however.

Bonds' alleged regime of performance-enhancing drugs was the subject of a new book that caused Commissioner Bud Selig to launch an investigation into steroids last week that will be headed by former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell.

After missing most of last season with an injured knee, Bonds enters this year with 708 homers and trails only Babe Ruth (714) and Hank Aaron (755) on the career list. He will resume the chase at San Diego against Jake Peavy, who gave up



Associated Press

Philadelphia's All-Star shortstop Jimmy Rollins hopes to extend his 36-game hitting streak today against St. Louis. Rollins has his sights on breaking Joe DiMaggio's 65-year-old record of 56 in a row.

Bonds' 700th homer on Sept. 17, 2004, in San Francisco.

"I'm going to get him out, and he's going to get his hits and hit homers off me, if you pitch to him long enough," said Peavy, who led the NL with 216 strikeouts last season.

In Cincinnati, baseball's first professional franchise will have a sitting president throw a ceremonial pitch to start the season for the first time. Bush, the former owner of the Texas Rangers, plans to visit the clubhouses, then take the field before the Reds play the Cubs.

"I hope I get to meet him," said Aaron Harang, who makes his first



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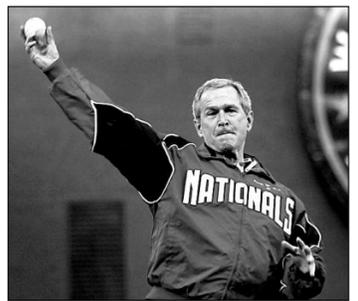
Barry Bonds is slated to start for San Francisco tonight just a week after baseball opened an official investigation of steroid use in the league. Bonds is just seven home runs shy of passing Babe Ruth's mark of 714 home runs.

opening-day start for the Reds.

Bush threw out the first pitch before last year's opener in Washington, D.C., and the 2004 opener in St. Louis. New Reds owner Bob Castellini was part of Bush's ownership group with the Rangers.

"Every team would like to have the sitting president of the United States throw out the first ball," Castellini said Sunday.

A three-time All-Star shortstop, Rollins nearly helped the Phillies reach the playoffs by hitting .379 during his streak. Now Rollins has his sights on breaking Joe DiMaggio's 65-year-old record of 56 in a row.



Associated Press

President Bush will throw out the ceremonial first pitch in Cincinnati when the Reds take on the Chicago Cubs. Last year, Bush threw out the first pitch in Washington for the Nationals' opener.

The major-league marks for longest hitting streak in one season and longest hitting streak spanning two seasons are separate records.

"You have to start over in your approach," Rollins said. "There's no pennant chase now, so I'm going to have to find other things to focus on."

In other NL games, it will be Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, Arizona at Colorado, Atlanta at Los Angeles, and Florida at Houston. The rest of the AL schedule has Boston at Texas, Tampa Bay at Baltimore, and Detroit at Kansas City.

AP writers Joe Kay, Arnie Stapleton, and Bernie Wilson contributed to this report.

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World Series: Red Sox over Mets (Bill Buckner's revenge series)

Looking for history's smile

'With winning, players are going to want to come to UCLA again. Now, will we win 10 championships? I don't think so. But will we become a solid program again? No question.'

— Mike Warren, captain of the title teams in 1967 and '68

BY EDDIE PELLIS
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INDIANAPOLIS — UCLA had Bill Walton, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, and all those championship banners. Florida had Vernon Maxwell and Norm Sloan.

Different programs on opposite coasts with divergent histories will play for the national championship tonight, though the game is more than that.

Even with a pair of "power" programs going at it, this game offers yet another reminder of how the success of yesteryear no longer guarantees anything for today and how dynasties have been replaced by parity in college basketball.

"Are we a basketball school the way Kentucky and Indiana are?" Florida Athletics Director Jeremy Foley said. "Not yet. That's the goal. Will we get there? That's the goal, 15 years from now."

Getting there is the goal these days. Staying there isn't possible in the way it was when John Wooden coached. No longer, in this era of ESPN, AAU and AOL, does Wooden sit in his office and wait for players to come.

Still, no one has ever doubted UCLA's status as a basketball school. Eleven national titles can do that for a program. And, while the Bruins still use the success of yesterday to build on today, their dynasty is long gone.

UCLA is closer to its last losing season (11-18 in 2003-04) than its last national title (1995, behind Ed

O'Bannon and Tyus Edney). Often in the recent past, the history of UCLA has played into the expectations more than the talent level.

Coach Ben Howland, in his third year, got the Bruins back to the top not by riding Wooden's coattails. He did it the same way Billy Donovan did it at Florida — or Billy Gillispie at Texas A&M or Jim Larranaga at George Mason: recruiting, selling, building a team in his own image, not what someone else thinks it should be.

"With winning, players are going to want to come to UCLA again," said Mike Warren, the captain of the title teams in 1967 and '68. "Now, will we win 10 championships? I don't think so. But will we become a solid program again? No question."

One of the few times these teams, who have never played, intersected was when Howland won a recruiting battle against Florida to get guard Jordan Farmer. The LA kid saw big things happening with the Gators but realized he could be part of a rebuilding program — rebuilding at UCLA? — closer to home.

"Why go far away if you can have at least the same type of situation at home?" Howland said.

While no one would ever blame a kid for staying near home to attend UCLA, committing to Florida was anything but trendy before Donovan arrived. Though the head Gators are loath to admit it, Florida is a football school. Its few moments of success in hoops were

always overshadowed by something:

- Maxwell took the Gators to the tournament for the first time in the late '80s, but that experience was tainted by a drug scandal.

- Sloan, who left his second stint as Florida's coach in the aftermath of the Maxwell troubles, was replaced briefly by Don DeVoe, who called himself "a no-nonsense guy in a nonsense program." DeVoe lasted about nine months.

- Lon Kruger actually broke through some barriers and got the Gators to the Final Four in 1994. Two years later, he left and proclaimed that "to do in basketball what they do in football is just not possible."

It was a statement that rankled Florida's AD: "He and I never saw eye to eye on that," Foley said.

- Donovan's mentor, Rick Pitino, encouraged Donovan to stay far, far away from Florida when the offer came up to move there from Marshall.

"He just felt it was going to take a complete overhaul to turn that around, and I would be better off staying with a team that was probably going to have a good year," Donovan said.

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— New Palestinian Prime Minister Ismail Haniyeh in criticizing the United States on Sunday for restricting diplomatic ties with the Hamas government.

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CALEB GRIEME

Signs That You Might be a Hawkeye

• You might be a Hawkeye if you know at the Liquor House people you well enough to not card you anymore and occasionally offer you a preferred customer shot.

• You might be a Hawkeye if you're 21 and wait for your underage colleagues to be served before you.

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Caleb Grieme is happy the weather is warming up so he can bury more cans. E-mail him at caleb-grieme@uiowa.edu.

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(79%) Yes
(21%) No
377 votes

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horoscopes Monday, April 3, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Talk about your plans, and keep everyone in the loop who can contribute to what you are doing. A business trip will ensure that the deal you are working on. Love is looking good, so mix business with pleasure.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Money matters must be taken care of. If you owe someone or someone owes you, it's time to pay up or collect. You will do well if you engage in a little evening romance. Someone you meet today will give you something to think about.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

You will do really well today if you do your own work and don't trust anyone else with your ideas. You have what it takes to advance, but someone is likely to try to take credit for your ideas. Take control.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

You will have trouble differentiating between what you are supposed to be doing and what you are being told to do. Ask pointed questions so that you don't make a mistake. Don't overspend trying to impress people.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

You will learn a lot from the people you are with today. Love is in the air, and you should be able to hook up with someone special. A creative hobby will impress someone you want to get to know better.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Watch your back. Someone you least expect will do something to make you look bad. Refrain from getting angry — by remaining composed, you will end up looking good. Rely on your knowledge and business savvy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

The more you juggle, the better you will do. You will have a good idea what will work and what won't, and you can't wait for your solutions you come up with. Love, romance, and socializing are all in a high cycle.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Don't let someone you are close to confuse you about what you can and can't do. Forge ahead with a creative project regardless of how much it pays. It's the end result that will count and bring you recognition.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

You are likely to confuse the people closest to you. Your unpredictability will leave everyone wondering what you'll do next. A chance to travel may entice you, but it will probably turn out to be stressful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

An uncertainty at work will leave you wondering. You are probably overreacting; you should continue to go about your business incorporating new and interesting dimensions to your work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Take the initiative, and follow through with your plans. It's when you become wishy-washy that you lose ground. Someone special will want to spend more time with you. Get involved in a new pastime.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

Keep things to yourself today. Someone is likely to steal your idea or try to take credit for your work. A disagreement with someone you love will escalate if you don't back down.

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11 Democracy Now
Noon Dave Loebach for Congress
1:10 p.m. The Bridges at Kent Park
1:35 4th Big Glacier
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2 Adult Content
2:25 Adult Content 2
2:30 JJ Alberhasky United Actor for Youth Benefit Show
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4 The United States in World Affairs, Lecture No. 2
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6:30 Ueye No. 9
7 "Live from Prairie Lights," *Legitimate Dangers*

8 The United States in World Affairs, Lecture No. 2
9 Dangerous Anthropogenic Interference, How Man-made Activities are Competing with Natural Effects on Climate
10:30 DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
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- Greek Week 2006 Blood Drive, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., IMU Ballroom
- Thai Flavours Community Day Fundraiser for Public Relations Student Society of America, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 5 p.m.-9 p.m., Thai Flavours Restaurant, 340 E. Burlington
- International Mondays, "Persistence of Yugoslav National Sentiment," Zana Friganovic, noon, Iowa City Public Library Meeting A, 123 S. Linn
- Career Services Expo Activation Session, noon and 3 p.m. C310 Pomerantz Relations Center
- Iowa City Foreign Relations Council, "U.S. Nuclear Policy in the 21st Century," Janne Nolan, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
- Plasma Physics Seminar, "Dust Shedding from a Glass Sphere in a Plasma (exploring dependence on plasma density)," Tim Flanagan, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen Hall
- Nuclear and Particle Physics Seminar, "Quantum Field Theory on Moment Space Lattices and the Vacuum Problem II," William Klink, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- Economics Department Tow Seminar, "A Dynamic Theory of Public Spending, Taxation, and Debt," Marco Battaglini, Princeton University, 3:30 p.m., C125 Pappajohn Business Building
- Colloquium, "The Long Wavelength Array: Opening a Last Window on the Electromagnetic Spectrum," Joseph Lazio, Naval Research Laboratory, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen

- Afro-Caribbean Legacies: Memory, Ritual, Resistance, "Gaspar Betancourt Cisneros ('El Lugareño'): Modernity, Slavery, and Enlightenment in 19th-Century Cuba," Jose Gomariz, Florida State University, 4 p.m., 304 English-Philosophy Building
- "Telemachos: The Eternal Son," Andre P.M.H. Lardinois, 4 p.m., 302 Schaeffer Hall
- FastTrac NewVenture Entrepreneurial Training Program, 6:30 p.m., W107 Pappajohn Business Building
- "Ballets Russes," 7 p.m., Bijou
- "Contested Terrain: Gustave Courbet's Hunting Scenes," Shao-Chien Tseng, 7 p.m., E109 Art Building
- "Overview of U.S. Foreign Policy," David Schoenbaum and Jim Lindsay, 7 p.m., 1505 Seamans Center
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Susanne Antonetta, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- University of Nebraska-Lincoln Faculty Brass Quintet, 8 p.m., Harper Hall
- The U.S. in World Affairs Public Lecture Series, Janne Nolan, 8 p.m., 1505 Seamans Center
- Bob Schneider, with guest Trevor Hall, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Touch the Sound, 9:15 p.m., Bijou
- I Am the Avalanche, and the Forecast, 9:30 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

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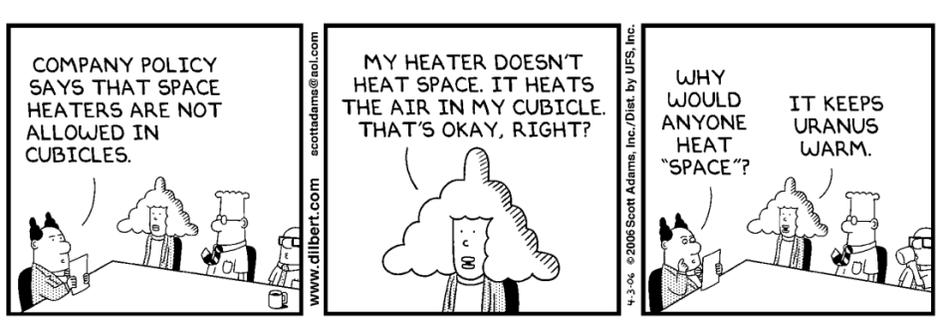
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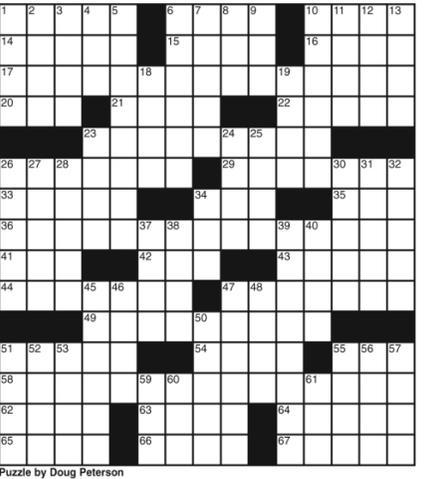
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ACROSS
1 Honda's home
6 Classic shark movie
10 Performed an aria
14 Lacking a partner
15 Toledo's lake
16 Dark doings
17 Bush cabinet member
20 Door opener
21 See 18-Down
22 Like presents
23 Feel aggrieved
29 Akin (to)
26 Like shopping done all in the same place
33 Intestinal bacteria
34 12 months in Madrid
35 Female with a wool coat
36 Hairsn't a clue
41 "Kidnapped" author's initials.
42 Web address ending
43 Unexpected victory
44 "Make up your mind!"
47 Gary Cooper title role
49 Photographer's request
51 From the top
54 "Dies ____" (hymn)
55 Chiang ____-shek
58 What the last words of 17-, 23-, 36- and 49-Across might be
62 Neighbor of Java
63 Victor's cry
64 Chucklehead
65 Old radio's "n' Andy"
66 Mexican moolah

DOWN
1 "You don't know ____"
2 Burn soother
3 Youngster's mount
4 In addition
5 Post-Renaissance language
6 Expressed derision
7 Fight site
8 1975 musical set in Oz, with "The"
9 Utters, informally
10 Typographical embellishments
11 Tel ____ , Israel
12 Not naughty
13 Secluded valley
18 With 21-Across, heartsick
19 James who wrote "The Morning Watch"
23 Dutch artist Frans
24 Globetrotting rock star/political activist
25 Sufficient, in verse
26 Put back in the kiln
27 French school
28 Windblown soil
30 Flirt with
31 Had title to
32 Annoyers
34 "Brokeback Mountain" director Lee



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Puzzle by Doug Peterson

37 Theater award
38 McDonald's founder Ray
39 Fay Vincent's successor as baseball commissioner
40 Sporting sword
45 Egyptian god of the underworld
46 Rajah's mate
47 Fine sheep's wool
48 True-to-life
50 LP players
51 "Mamma Mia" quartet
52 Where America's Day Begins
53 Folk's Guthrie
55 Make booties, e.g.
56 Obviously eager
57 "What ____ become of me?"
59 Visible part of an iceberg
60 Have bills due
61 Suffix with hydrox-

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