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ENVIRONMENTAL PROJECT C'ville seeks attractor

'Coralville needs an 'attractor,' not an attraction. The difference between a rain forest and your average attraction is the potential to be something amazing.'

— Joshua Schamberger, president of Iowa City/Coralville Convention and Visitor's Bureau

BY JENNIFER LICKTEIG
THE DAILY IOWAN

With the Environmental Project's indoor rain forest dropped from the Coralville to-do list, many are left to ponder what will occupy the vacant space.

City officials are looking for an answer, and they want UI students to help.

Joshua Schamberger, the president of Iowa City/Coralville Convention and Visitor's Bureau, proposed that the Coralville City Council form a steering committee to create a proposal for potential developers.

The group, made of residents and leaders from surrounding communities and the university, would paint a picture of the area's atmosphere and entice attractions to locate in Coralville, near the Interstate 80 and First Avenue interchange.

"Coralville needs an 'attractor,' not an attraction."
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10K Hours founders stay on course



Brooks
10,000 hours co-founder



Pruski
10,000 hours co-founder

BY CATHERINE GAA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Mike Brooks proves you don't have to quit your day job to do what you love.

Content with living at the poverty level, the UI graduate and co-founder of the 10,000 Hours Show spends each work day immersed in

volunteerism through Americorps.

His business partner, Jacek Pruski, also has not abandoned the 10K lifestyle, working for the Minneapolis-based National Environmental Trust and filling his free time with community service.

The duo behind the 10K show has watched their

project, which began over a plate of Chinese food, expand in just three years.

The idea came to the UI alums during an "infamous lunch" in 2002. While eating sweet-and-sour chicken and talking about two of their favorite subjects — music and volunteerism — a light suddenly went on in their minds.

"There was this crazy moment when we both got the same idea," Pruski said. "We took one cool thing and another cool thing, put them together, and came up with something special."

Almost immediately, they began talking to other young people, community nonprofit

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This week, the DI featured a story each day focusing on students who volunteer through 10,000 Hours and the organizations it serves in preparation for Saturday's Cake performance in Des Moines

Definitely not in it for the concert



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Volunteer Hollea Haut hangs out with Dasheema Barton at Colonial Lanes on Feb. 26 during the fundraiser Bowl for Kids' Sake.



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BY LEE HERMISTON
THE DAILY IOWAN

The words "free time" don't mean much to Hollea Haut.

Mostly because she doesn't have any.

In addition to taking a full schedule of classes and studying, she holds down two jobs and has a "little sister."

Along with working with disabled children at the Arc of Johnson County and putting time in at the Mary Jo Small Child Care Center, Haut also volunteers with Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Through the organization, she met Dasheema Barton, her 10-year-old "little sister," and eventually got involved in the 10,000 Hours volunteer organization. The organization's free concert is Saturday.

"I'm always trying to help people, kid-wise," the UI sophomore said.

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HOW CAN YOU GET INVOLVED?



Lundell
Coralville city councilor

Schamberger
president of Iowa City/Coralville Convention and Visitor's Bureau

Joshua Schamberger and the Coralville City Council are looking for an inclusive, open-minded person who is passionate about the community and Iowa. Students can contact him to talk about the process or send ideas for a new attraction.
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LOCAL KEEPS FOSSIL FIEFDOM

Don Johnson's collection boasts fossils from mammals dating back 35 million years

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

Part of her 75-million-year-old remains lies, unassembled, in the spare bedroom of a quaint Coralville home, while the rest lies across town in a sponsor's abode.

Her name is Laura, and she is the fossil remains of a small, duck-billed dinosaur — just one of more than 1,000 specimens UI Hospitals and Clinics clerk Don Johnson has stockpiled over the last six years.

"If you walk into my home, it's like a museum," he said in a recent interview. "There are shelves [of fossils] everywhere."

The amateur paleontologist — whose series of presentations will continue Saturday — says he became interested in the subject while browsing an Iowa City fossil store.

Today, his collection boasts fossils from mammals dating back 35 million years and Ice Age mammal mineralized bones from 10,000 to 20,000 years ago.

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Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Amateur paleontologist Don Johnson sits behind one of his many dinosaur fossils at his Coralville home on March 30. Johnson has collected more than 1,000 different fossil specimens, including a life-sized replica of a tyrannosaurus.

Bush, Cheney OK'd intel leaks

BY PETE YOST
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney authorized Cheney's top aide to launch a counterattack of leaks against administration critics on Iraq by feeding intelligence information to reporters, according to court papers citing the aide's testimony in the CIA leak case.

In a court filing, Special Counsel Patrick Fitzgerald stopped

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BEATING 'STATE'

The men's gymnastics followed their motto, "Beat State," with somewhat unexpected results. **1B**

THIS OLD HOUSE

Iowa City has a fair number of historic residences, and James Hayes knows all about trying to keep one up. **6A**

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What if Judas wasn't history's most infamous betrayer but the preferred disciple? **7A**

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PRESIDENTIAL COMMITTEE ON ATHLETICS

UI panel mulls steroid testing

Members of a UI panel think if the Big Ten brings in steroid testing, the testing would focus on football and baseball

BY WESLEY CROPP
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Presidential Committee on Athletics met Thursday to discuss the possibility of steroid testing at the UI and how student-athletes have performed off the field.

Laura Reed, an associate director of Human Resources who has supervised the drug-testing program for the past three years, focused much of her presentation on potential Big Ten steroid tests. Members of the committee speculated if the conference initiates steroid testing, the first round of tests would likely be focused on the football team and, because of recent national events, the baseball program.

"There's only one conference that performs steroid testing, and that is the Big 12, which is entirely random," Reed said, adding the tests don't come cheap.

A standard drug test sets the UI back \$25 per athlete, but the

price for steroid tests is at least \$100 per person because of processing fees. The NCAA doesn't provide funding for the tests, "so all of the moneys would come from local sources," Reed said.

Many of the Big Ten schools don't drug test their athletes for any type of substance, she said.

Reed said the UI has a pretty good track record so far; drug test usually yield positive results less than 5 percent of the time.

Under the current policy, Hawkeye athletes are subjected to testing at least once a year, some of which are random.

In other business, Fred Mims, an associate athletics director, expressed optimism about the Hawkeye student-athlete graduation rates.



Mims
associate athletics director



"There's only one conference that performs steroid testing, and that is the Big 12, which is entirely random,"

— Laura Reed, associate director of Human Resources

"We're better than our competitors across all metrics," he said. "Although we are currently at numbers lower than in the past, we still fare well."

Division I schools must track academic progress, and poor performance rates could result in a loss of scholarship money. Graduation rates express how many student-athletes complete their education within six years.

The NCAA released a national study Thursday on academic success rates of black student-athletes. The number of black athletes getting diplomas grew by 24 percent between 1984 and 2004, tallying a 59 percent graduation rate in the process.

Both black and white female athletes graduated at a rate of 73 percent, according to the study.

Black male Division I athletes had a 54 percent graduation rate compared to a 66 percent rate for white males.

The UI had a 70 percent six-year graduation rate for all scholarship athletes, according to a August 2005 NCAA report — the latest statistics available.

Of the UI's 18 men's and 20 women's sports, only men's basketball received a failing grade.

The statistics were not broken down by race.

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ELECTRICITY IN THE AIR



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Lightning streaks across the southeastern Iowa City sky early Thursday morning. The Iowa City area received just under an inch of rain, and lightning painted the sky most of Wednesday evening and early Thursday morning.

METRO & STATE

Belin-Blank receives grant

The UI Belin-Blank International Center for Gifted Education received a \$1.95 million grant from the John Templeton Foundation to study academic-acceleration programs, the UI announced Thursday.

These programs can range from Advanced Placement courses to grade-skipping, said Susan Assouline, an associate director of the Belin-Blank Center.

The grant would create a center that would study academic acceleration, in hopes the research would translate into policy, she said.

"There are no other centers in the country specifically about academic acceleration and intervention," Assouline said.

Academic acceleration programs are important because they can challenge students who may be growing complacent with their current academic track, she said.

The facility will be housed in the Belin-Blank Center; it could be open as soon as late summer, Assouline said.

— by Rebecca McKanna

Company sues over TouchPlay law

IOWA CITY (AP) — A Cedar Falls gaming company that relies solely on revenue from TouchPlay machines is asking a federal judge to prohibit the state from enforcing a new law that would shut down the machines as early as next month.

The company, Hawkeye Commodity Promotions, also wants a judge to declare the law unconstitutional and responsible for an illegal breach of a state contract, according to the lawsuit filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Cedar Rapids.

The lawsuit names as defendants Gov. Vilsack, Attorney General Tom Miller, and the Iowa Lottery Authority and its chief executive officer, Ed Stanek.

During a brief hearing Thursday, U.S. District Judge Linda Reade ordered attorneys to file briefs on a variety of issues, including whether the federal court has jurisdiction to get involved in the case. Reade also declined — for now — to rule on the company's request for an immediate injunction that would keep the TouchPlay ban from going into effect.



Vilsack
governor



Miller
attorney general

Reade scheduled another hearing for April 12.

The company says it owns 724 TouchPlay machines and operates 581 machines in nearly 200 businesses across the state. Another 143 machines remain in storage. In the lawsuit, company officials say they signed a five-year agreement with the Iowa Lottery in 2005 to operate TouchPlay and that its sole source of revenue is generated by the games.

TouchPlay was approved by the Legislature in 2002; since then, more than 6,000 have been installed in stores, restaurants and bars across the state.

But public backlash aimed at the game and criticism about its rapid expansion dominated the early

weeks of the legislative session. Last month, lawmakers approved legislation banning the machines effective May 3 and Vilsack signed the measure into law.

The lawsuit claims the ban essentially allows to the state to take private property without fair compensation, in violation of the 5th and 14th amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

Hawkeye Commodity Promotions "will suffer irreparable injury from the threatened actions of Defendants, because as of May 4, 2006, the [law] will destroy [Hawkeye Commodity]'s business, impose enormous uncompensated losses upon [Hawkeye Commodity] and cause bankruptcy," according to the complaint.

Company officials say they spent nearly \$7 million to arrange and install 581 machines and have already paid the state nearly \$2.5 million for its share of net sales, according to the lawsuit.

Bob Brammer, spokesman for the attorney general, said state lawyers are reviewing the lawsuit. He also pointed out the ongoing efforts by lawmakers to soften the financial blow the ban would have on TouchPlay operators.

CORRECTION

In the April 6 article "Mumps keep on coming," *The Daily Iowan* wrote that antibiotics are sometimes prescribed to

treat mumps. Antibiotics are ineffective against mumps and other viral infections. The *DI* regrets the error.

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Terrence Banasau, 38, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.
Keith McDowell, 22, address unknown, was charged Thursday with criminal trespass.

Eric Riedesel, 25, 1113 St. Clements Alley, was charged Thursday with OWI.
Quentin Wilson, 22, 1906 Broadway Apt. 25, was charged May 28, 2005 with fifth-degree theft.

CONCERNED CATHOLICS

Man looking for church justice

Theisen directs a group to help survivors of clerical abuse cope and focus on the future

BY MASON KERNS
THE DAILY IOWAN

As a 9-year-old at Holy Trinity Sacred Heart school in Dubuque, Steve Theisen said Catholic nun Sister Mary Philip, the teacher of his fourth-grade class, would frequently ask him to stay after the bell.

"At first, she said she was going to teach me how the Eskimos kiss, and she'd rub noses with me," the 54-year-old said during a Concerned Catholics of the Davenport Diocese meeting last week in Iowa City. "Later, she showed me how the Americans kiss, and then the French, waiting a few weeks in between each to see if I'd tell anybody."

As the state director for the support group Survivors Network of those Abused by Priests, Theisen is working with groups, such as Concerned Catholics, to not only counsel clerical-abuse victims but prevent further incidents and demand accountability from the Catholic Church. Both Theisen and the Concerned Catholics expressed disillusionment with what they deem the church's opaque bureaucratic tendencies and reluctance to reveal its abusive clergy.

Theisen was one of numerous clerical-abuse advocates who at the Concerned Catholics meeting on March 31 openly decried what they labeled the church's non-forthcoming attitude regarding Bishop Lawrence Soens. Soens was accused in June 2005 of making wrongful sexual contact with a student at Iowa City Regina, where he served as principal from 1959-67.

Theisen said after Sister

Mary Philip — now known as Sister Josephine Schmitz — began keeping him after class, other students and the Sacred Heart faculty thought "nice little Stevie was just helping the nun."

Not quite, Theisen said. "After kissing, it'd move from after school to Saturdays and the summer months," he said. "She'd get on top of me, or put me on top of her, kissing or fondling. There was never any disrobing or touching of the genitals, so it couldn't be considered sex."

Theisen said the acts scared him, and he thought he was to blame, a notion reinforced at home.

"Of course, my parents told me to always do what the priests and nuns do," he said. "Can you imagine 40 years ago what'd they'd do to a kid accusing a nun of sexual abuse? They'd probably medicate him."

Several attempts to reach Schmitz, unlisted and now retired, were immediately unsuccessful.

Theisen, who has been married for "32 wonderful years," with three children, said years of therapy helped him take the blame off himself, while lessening his anxiety, shame, and anger. But, he's far from content with how his allegations were handled.

Theisen said he wasn't afforded a proper hearing from the Catholic Church until January 2004, shortly after the Archdiocese of Dubuque created its Review Board for the Protection of Minors, in part to investigate clerical abuse. As part of the review process, the board hired an investigator to determine the credibility of

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Theisen's testimony.

"They were supposed to give me someone with some experience as an investigator, according to policy, but, instead, they gave me a member of a Catholic Church in the [Dubuque] Diocese," he said. "I asked him, 'Have you ever even spoken to a pedophile, to know what one's like?' He hadn't, and I told the board to never pull this shit on anyone again."

Dubuque County Assistant Attorney Chris Corken, the spokeswoman for the 12-member review board, said while the board regrets not hiring someone from outside the archdiocese to conduct the investigation, its choice was otherwise qualified.

The board hired a second person to investigate, she said, but he also brought up conflict-of-interest issues. The new investigator was a Dubuque County law-enforcement officer and had previously worked with Theisen when he was a Dubuque police officer.

Still, Theisen was upset



Contributed photo

Theisen's first communion.

because the board, upon being told by the second investigator his story was credible, ruled against him.

"We determined the allegations to be 'non-substantial,' meaning there wasn't enough information to move forward," said Corken, who added she's prosecuted sex offenders as a county attorney.

Dorothy Whiston, the Concerned Catholics coordinator, said she believes every word of Theisen's story.

"As a counselor with the church, I've heard so many claims of sexual abuse, and, here, there's no sign that it's not the case," she said. "[Theisen] devotes a huge amount of energy into helping other victims, but the church is still trying to carry on what's becoming a massive institutional cover-up."

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FDA approves ADHD patch

BY ANDREW BRIDGES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The FDA on Thursday approved the first skin patch to treat attention deficit hyperactivity disorder in children.

The patch called Daytrana, designed to be worn for 9 hours, contains methylphenidate, which has been shown to help children with ADHD. It is the same stimulant that is in Ritalin. The patch is made by Noven Pharmaceuticals Inc. of Miami.

In December, a Food and Drug Administration panel of independent experts voted to recommend that the patch's label encourage its use as an alternative treatment for children ages 6 to 12 with ADHD, meaning doctors should prescribe it only if taking pills is too difficult for a child.

Unlike pill forms of the drug, the patch can be removed if it causes side effects.

Noven Pharmaceuticals in 2003 submitted a 12-hour version of the patch to the FDA. The agency rejected it and recommended that Noven test a nine-hour version. That is the version approved for use Thursday.

U.K.-based Shire Pharmaceuticals Group PLC co-developed the patch with Noven Pharmaceuticals.

Approval of the patch comes as use of methylphenidate and other ADHD drugs increases. Nearly 3.3 million Americans age 19 and younger used an ADHD drug last year, according to Medco Health Solutions Inc., a prescription drug benefit program manager.

The FDA continues to grapple with whether to require more severe warnings on the labels of the drugs.

A panel of outside experts recently recommended to the FDA that the drugs bear labels that caution users in plain language about possible dangers, including stroke and hallucinations. Earlier, another FDA panel recommended that the medicines include so-called

'We feel that the labeling approved with this product is adequate and adequately provides for safe and effective use.'

— Dr. Thomas Laughren, director of the FDA's Division of Psychiatry Products

"black-box" warnings. That is the strongest warning a prescription drug can bear.

The Daytrana label for now will include the standard warnings other methylphenidate products bear, including cautionary statements about insomnia, decreased appetite and nausea, as well as a warning about sensitization, where patients can develop antibodies to the drug. Methylphenidate — in any form — cannot be taken if sensitization occurs.

"We feel that the labeling approved with this product is adequate and adequately provides for safe and effective use," said Dr. Thomas Laughren, director of the FDA's Division of Psychiatry Products. The companies have pledged to study the sensitization issue, he added.

Last year, an FDA reviewer initially said trials showed the patch produces troubling side effects too often to be considered safe. The reviewer later told a panel of experts that he had reconsidered his opinion and now judged the drug to be safe enough to approve. That panel, the FDA's Psychopharmacologic Drugs Advisory Committee, voted unanimously to recommend approval.

The patch form of the drug was studied in just two short-term clinical trials that included roughly 765 children, Laughren said. The patch has not been tested head-to-head against any other ADHD drugs, including the pill form of methylphenidate.

The patch will be available in four doses: 10, 15, 20, and 30 milligrams per nine hours, Laughren said.

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10k Volunteer Hollea Haut hangs out with Dasheema Barton at Coral Ridge on March 23. Haut has been volunteering with the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program since September 2005.

10K founders don't stray

FOUNDERS

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groups, and UI administrators about their dream, receiving a great deal of support.

"It was a lot of chats, a lot of laughs, and a lot of late nights," Brooks said.

By the following school year, the two introduced 10K to the UI and Iowa City community.

It offered students a free concert ticket in exchange for 10 hours of volunteered labor at local nonprofits organizations.

The crew debuted with Ben Folds in 2004 and then hosted Guster in 2005 as a thank you for the involvement of registered participants. This weekend, Cake will perform to the largest group of 10Kers yet.

"Volunteers are such an important part of what we do and fulfilling our mission," Pruski said. "We wanted to adequately reward them."

Though they knew the project would be a hit, both Pruski and Brooks just wanted to see their brainchild stand on its own two feet the first year. Setting a goal of 10,000 hours of service, the show registered 876 volunteers and logged 13,572 hours.

The following year, 1,684 volunteers contributed 20,009 hours of their time.

Brooks now serves as national director for 10K3. Through Volunteer in

Services to America, he is awarded a yearly stipend to continue developing the program. Pruski stayed on after graduation as the director of grounds teams.

The secret to the success of the program, both said, was the team of dedicated young people who believed in the project — including each other.

"Jacek is a force of nature," Brooks said.

"Mike is willing to break through brick walls to complete a project," Pruski said. "He is defined by his heart and his will."

The two, along with the whole 10K crew, have goals for the future, too. This year, the show boasts eight Iowa university ground teams and is involved with more than 30 high schools. Nearly 3,850 students have signed up, and Pruski said the expansion efforts have spread to other states. Michigan State University, University of Wisconsin-Madison, and several schools in California have expressed interest in initiating similar programs.

Both Brooks and Pruski believe in the longevity and expansion of 10K, but this weekend, it's all about celebrating the past year of civic engagement.

"I'm looking forward to seeing the staff from all over the state," Pruski said. "We can take a deep breath, smile, and say we did it."

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TRULY BEING A 'BIG SISTER

BIG SISTERS

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Studying sociology, Haut enrolled in Introduction into Social Work, a course requiring students to volunteer. In September 2005, she began giving her time to Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Starting off with office work, she later signed up to be a big sister.

Haut's future plans might surprise some people — she wants to pursue an education in criminal justice — but she said there's still a tie — she hopes to work with juveniles.

Seven months later, Haut and Dasheema — the youngest of six siblings — seem to be as

close as sisters, if not closer. When the weather permits, they like to spend their time together at the park. Other times, they enjoy trips to the Iowa Children's Museum or making dinner at Haut's apartment and watching the Disney Channel, a favorite of Dasheema's.

"When she's there, I just let her pick [the channel]," Haut said.

On one of their outings, Bowl for Kids Sake, a Big Brothers and Big Sisters match-support specialist asked Haut if she had signed up for 10K. Haut said she had heard about it but never got around to signing up. Having more than enough

hours, the specialist insisted that Haut sign up.

Thursday, however, was just about Haut and Dasheema enjoying some time together. Dasheema, who Haut said is the shy, quiet type, showed her true personality while checking out various animals with her big sister at Petland, 1851 Lower Muscatine Road, one of their favorite hangouts.

"When she's with me, she comes out of her shell," Haut said.

Dressed in a purple shirt and jeans, Dasheema is tall for her age, only a couple of inches shorter than her big sister. Rather than play with the animals, which Dasheema is

clearly opposed to, the pair walk around the store, remarking on the cuteness of the puppies and rabbits and gawping at the fish — animals, they agree, are quite disgusting.

With tests next week, Haut isn't sure whether she'll venture to Des Moines on Saturday night to see Cake. For someone who's been volunteering since high school — she helped a disabled boy take his first steps — a concert doesn't seem to be as rewarding or worth her precious free time.

"I've never heard of [the band]," Haut said, "Know anybody that wants a ticket?"

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Libby: Bush authorized leaks

BUSH

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short of accusing Cheney of authorizing his chief of staff, I. Lewis Libby, to leak the CIA identity of Valerie Plame.

But the prosecutor, detailing the evidence he has gathered, raised the possibility that the vice president was trying to use Plame's CIA employment to discredit her husband, administration critic Joseph Wilson. Cheney, according to an indictment against Libby, knew that Wilson's wife worked at the CIA as early as June 12, 2003, more than a month before that fact turned up in a column by Robert Novak.

Fitzgerald quoted Libby as saying he was authorized to tell *New York Times* reporter Judith Miller that Iraq was "vigorously trying to procure" uranium. Fitzgerald said Libby told him it "was the only time he recalled in his government experience when he disclosed a document to a reporter that was effectively declassified by virtue of the president's authorization that it be disclosed."

The process was so secretive that other Cabinet-level officials did not know about it, according

to the court papers, which point to Bush and Cheney as setting in motion a leak campaign to the press that ended in Plame's blown cover.

In 2003, when the public furor erupted over the disclosure of a CIA operative's status, Bush said he wanted to get to the bottom of the affair. "I want to know the truth," he said at the time.

Libby's testimony puts the president and the vice president in the awkward position of authorizing leaks. Both men have long said they abhor such practices so much so that the administration has put in motion criminal investigations at their behest to hunt down leakers.

The most recent instance is the administration's probe into who disclosed to the *Times* the existence of the warrantless domestic surveillance program.

On Thursday, Democrats criticized the roles of Bush and Cheney.

"President Bush must fully disclose his participation in the selective leaking of classified information," said Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid. "The American people must know the truth."

"The president and the vice

president must be held accountable," Dick Durbin, D-Ill., said from the Senate floor. "Accountable for misleading the American people, accountable for the disclosure of classified material for political purposes. It is as serious as it gets in this democracy."

Presidential spokesman Scott McClellan said the White House would have no comment on the investigation. Attorney General Alberto Gonzales said the president has the "inherent authority to decide who should have classified information."

Libby faces trial next January on five counts of perjury, obstruction and lying to the FBI about how he learned of the CIA identity of Wilson's wife and what he told reporters about it. The indictment

says Cheney told Libby in June 2003 that Wilson's wife worked at the CIA.

The authorization by Bush and Cheney in July 2003 for disclosing sensitive prewar intelligence assessments came amid a growing public realization that Iraq had no weapons of mass destruction. The failure to find such weapons undermined the primary rationale Bush and Cheney had used for taking the country to war.

According to Fitzgerald's court filing, Cheney, in a conversation with Libby, expressed concerns on whether a CIA-sponsored trip to the African nation of Niger by Wilson "was legitimate or whether it was in effect a junket set up by Mr. Wilson's wife."

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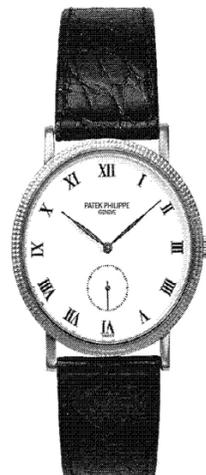
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Digging into the far past

FOSSIL

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The undertaking, while clearly a pursuit of leisure, can become frustrating, when entire days spent surveying the fields of Nebraska or the barren landscape of Montana yield little or no discovery, Johnson said.

"You will hunt and hunt, and all you will have to show for it is a bag of bits of fossils," the Illinois native said. "You have to stay positive. I generally look at it as the hunt is part of the adventure."

Most paleontologists simply discard the bits, but Johnson takes the pieces home to give away to kids.

Armed with his fossils and models, the stocky 40-year-old also teaches four educational programs at the UI Museum of Natural History each semester.

The most popular, he said, are programs about Ice Age mammals and the tyrannosaurus rex. The largest crowd, more than 350 people, came in the spring of 2004 to "Experience the Bite! The Story of Peck's T. Rex."

"A large number of the people who come are brand-new, so it makes sense to repeat popular programs," the volunteer educator said.

This Saturday's program, "Survivor among the Mammals: Fossils from the White River Badlands," will feature creatures from the Oligocene Age, 23 million to 38 million years ago.

Johnson will discuss his experiences hunting for the fossils in Nebraska and show skulls, jaws, limb bones, and

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partial skeletons.

One young mind with near-unremitting attendance at Johnson's presentations, said Johnson's passion is pronounced.

"I like how he puts his heart and soul into it and tries not only to teach the adults but the children as well," 12-year-old Jose DiPaola said.

Johnson said he shares a special bond with the Southeast Junior High student, whom he tutors in paleontology, math, and science. Every Thursday, they meet and discuss everything from trigonometry to the origin of man.

"He pretty much became a friend of the family," DiPaola said.

In the future, Johnson says he'd like to get an advanced degree in paleontology and work as a museum curator. Someday, he hopes to see his fossils in a museum to "bring dinosaurs to Eastern Iowa."

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C'ville has space, wants ideas

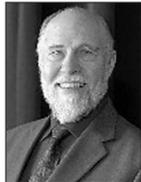
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tor,' not an attraction," Schamberger said. "The difference between a rain forest and your average attraction is the potential to be something amazing."

The indoor rain forest was originally set for construction in the Coralville Iowa River Landing District; the projects developers said the facility would bring millions of visitors to the area.

"If those million visitors ever came, it would've been great in many ways," Coralville City Councilor John Lundell said. "But it would've created problems in other ways."



Fausett
Coralville mayor

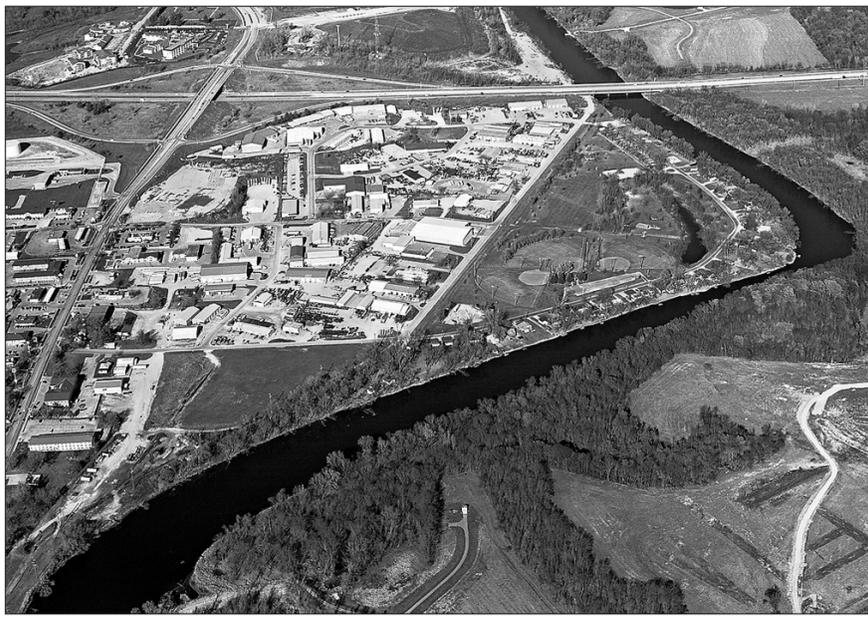
He cited traffic difficulties as the main reason he's not so disappointed about losing the potential tourists.

As for the Marriott Hotel and Conference Center, Coralville Mayor Jim Fausett said he predicts the rooms will still be filled, just not by jungle-seeking tourists. The hotel, set to open in August, already has several conferences booked.

Regardless of the new use, Lundell said the land was originally changed to create a more attractive first impression of Coralville.

"Redevelopment of the area was planned long before anybody even dreamt of the rain forest," Lundell said.

But this decision to leave the rain forest out of plans for the site was long after Coralville had spent \$17



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A view of Coralville near the intersection of I-80 and First Avenue shows where the indoor rain forest was supposed to be built.

"If those million visitors ever came, it would've been great in many ways. But it would've created problems in other ways."

— **John Lundell**,
Coralville city councilor

million to purchase the land and put up the infrastructure for the hotel.

The purchased land included Katie Bachmeier's business, Bachmeier Interiors. After finishing a \$90,000 remodeling job on her former building, she moved to the current location at 3402 Merchant St. in September 2004. The new establishment cost close to \$1 million.

Though the city's compen-

sation didn't cover her moving costs, she doesn't hold any grudges against the council.

"I believe we were the only ones in favor of moving," she said. "That's just part of the procedure. It was OK that it was happening."

Wayne Grell, the former owner of the Dolls club in the affected area, said he originally tolerated selling his land to the city and moving out. But that sen-

timent dwindled later when he filed a lawsuit against the city in February 2005, saying it had infringed on his constitutional rights by rezoning the land where the club was set to move.

A federal judge threw out the lawsuit in March, but Grell said he's waiting for advice from a Florida attorney on whether to appeal the decision.

He thinks Coralville never meant to have the rain forest built.

"I think it just used that to get the rest of the industrial park to move," he said. "[The city's] intent was never to have it."

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'Our past is a part of our present and future, so we need to hold on to these treasures.'

— Jim Hayes, Iowa City home owner

Living with (& caring for) history



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A row of Moffit houses, eclectic cottages designed and built by Howard F. Moffit and business partner Ray Blakesburg from the 1920s through the '40s, line the block along the east side of Muscatine Avenue. UI Professor Dennis Maki purchased this particular cottage 12 years ago when he was promoted to full professor. "I'd wanted it since the first time I saw it," he said. "It was like falling love."

As Jim Hayes well knows, many responsibilities come with owning an old house. Hayes is also part of a movement in Iowa City to preserve its historic identity.

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

For Jim Hayes, taking care of his Iowa City house includes all the menial tasks homeowners face. He paints trim, fixes gutter leaks, and checks to see if the roof is solid.

But he also maintains the brick and stone structure of the house, nearly 150 years old.

"It's a matter of staying ahead of deterioration," he said.

Hayes is just one part of a large movement in Iowa City to preserve the historic identity of Iowa City. Local realtor Mark McCallum is negotiating a move to physically relocate the current Larson and Evenson PC building from 335 S. Clinton St. to 819 E. College St.

"Our past is a part of our present and future, so we need to hold on to these treasures," Hayes said.

Completed in 1858, Hayes's Italianate house was built with brick walls 17 to 24 inches deep. It is on the National Register of Historic Places and is an Iowa City landmark.

His home was also the residence of Grant Wood, the artist famous for *American Gothic*. Wood added his own touches to the home, such as geometric grid latticework and screening to the porch off the kitchen and dining room. The billiards room houses a picture of Wood lunching with Carl Sandburg.

Today, Hayes, who lives alone, said he loves the house.



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Light shines from within the former residence of the late American artist Grant Wood on Court Street on Thursday night. Grant purchased the home, widely known as the Grant Wood House, following the success of his painting *American Gothic*.

"It's a very friendly house, and it's very sunny," he said.

The community and Historic Preservation Commission will discuss obtaining a landmark designation for the Larson and Evenson building at a public meeting April 13 at 7 p.m. McCallum needs a designation to get a variance on parking requirements and permission to use it as a guest house after it is moved, he said.

"If we don't get that, then we're done," he said. "I don't have the ability to save the building at that time."

Preservation is vital to communities, said Will Thomson, a

local artist who lives in a 1920s arts and crafts cottage on Grant Street.

He feels good knowing his house isn't a cookie-cutter house, the Iowa City resident said. Thomson was commissioned to create historic markers for the Longfellow neighborhood to commemorate local areas, such as the Bethel AME Church and the Oakes Brickworks building, which is now Ed Schrader Field.

At its peak, Oakes Brickworks created 800,000 bricks annually.

"We wanted people to know what used to be there," Thomson said.

The business was started by Nicholas Oakes, the head of the first family to occupy the Grant Wood house.

"Everything's tied together into this tapestry, and we've got to save the bits and tangible pieces of it," Thomson said.

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NATION

Emotional 9/11 stories mark Moussaoui trial

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — The stories and photos of three young girls, all of whom lost parents in the 9/11 attack at the World Trade Center, brought witnesses to tears and visibly affected jurors Thursday at the death-penalty trial of Qaeda conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui.

Opening the second phase of the sentencing trial — in which jurors will decide whether Moussaoui deserves execution or life in prison — prosecutors played videos of the two hijacked jetliners hitting the gleaming towers. Prosecutors also showed videos of people plunging more than 80 stories to their deaths, punctuating their presentation with family photos of loved ones.

Each hour, the emotional impact grew.

Former New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani retold the now-familiar tale of his own harrowing experience in debris-choked lower Manhattan on 9/11, 2001. But it was not until he spoke of the daughter of one of his closest



Moussaoui
Al-Qaeda Member

aides, Beth Petrone Hatton, that Giuliani's voice quaked and broke. Firefighter Terence S. Hatton — who earned 19 medals in 21 years — died without knowing his wife was

pregnant. One female juror looked stricken. The rest hung motionless on Giuliani's every word.

Even Moussaoui, who had affected a look of boredom during the showing of video of falling bodies, watched the ex-mayor intently as he described Terry Hatton, who was born May 15, 2002. Her picture with Giuliani flashed on the screen.

"Terry's going to grow up without a father ... without a very special father," Giuliani said. "You can't replace that. ... There's no way that money, camps and scholarships, which is very important and which we raised, can replace that." Giuliani aides in the audience dabbed their eyes with tissue and sniffled.

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Text casts Judas in new light

Recently discovered text dates to approximately of 300 AD and describes conversations between Judas and Jesus

BY RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
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WASHINGTON — For 2,000 years Judas has been reviled for betraying Jesus. Now, a newly translated ancient document seeks to tell his side of the story.

The "Gospel of Judas" tells a far different tale from the four gospels in the New Testament. It portrays Judas as a favored disciple who was given special knowledge by Jesus — and who turned him in at Jesus' request.

"You will be cursed by the other generations — and you will come to rule over them," Jesus tells Judas in the document made public Thursday.

The text, one of several ancient documents found in the Egyptian desert in 1970, was preserved and translated by a team of scholars. It was made public in an English translation by the National Geographic Society.

Religious and lay readers alike will debate the meaning and truth of the manuscript.

But it does show the diversity of beliefs in early Christianity, said Marvin Meyer, a professor of Bible studies at Chapman University in Orange, Calif.

The text, in the Coptic language, was dated to around the year 300 and is a copy of an earlier Greek version.

A "Gospel of Judas" was first mentioned around A.D. 180 by Bishop Irenaeus of Lyon, in what is now France. The bishop denounced the manuscript as heresy because it differed from mainstream Christianity. The



Mannie Garcia/Associated Press

A member of the press looks at an exhibit containing artifacts of the "Gospel of Judas" on display at the National Geographic Society in Washington on Thursday. A news conference detailed the discovery of an ancient manuscript containing the only known copy of the "Gospel of Judas."

actual text had been thought lost until this discovery.

Elaine Pagels, a professor of religion at Princeton University, said, "The people who loved, circulated, and wrote down these gospels did not think they were heretics."

Added Rev. Donald Senior, president of the Catholic Theological Union of Chicago: "Let a vigorous debate on the significance of this fascinating ancient text begin."

Senior expressed doubt whether the new gospel will rival the New Testament, but he allowed that opinions are likely to vary.

Craig Evans, a professor at Acadia Divinity College in Nova Scotia, Canada, said New Testament explanations for Judas' betrayal range from money to the influence of Satan.

"Perhaps more now can be said," he commented. The document "implies that Judas only did what Jesus wanted him to do."

Christianity in the ancient world was much more diverse

The secret account of the revelation that Jesus spoke in conversation with Judas Iscariot.

— "Gospel of Judas" according to a translation by the National Geographic Society

than it is now, with a number of gospels circulating in addition to the four that were finally collected into the New Testament, noted Bart Ehrman, chairman of religious studies at the University of North Carolina.

Eventually, one point of view prevailed, and the others were declared heresy, he said, including the Gnostics, who believed that salvation depended on secret knowledge that Jesus imparted, particularly to Judas.

In Cairo, the editor of the Coptic weekly *Watani*, Youssef Sidhom, did not want to make an immediate judgment on the manuscript.

"However," he said, "this will not greatly affect the central belief that considers Judas as a traitor, but there is an old school of thought that says one

should not persecute Judas because his role was to complete the prophecies. It seems that the new manuscript will support this point of view — that Judas' role was pivotal to completing the prophecies."

The newly translated document's text begins: "The secret account of the revelation that Jesus spoke in conversation with Judas Iscariot."

In a key passage Jesus tells Judas, "You will exceed all of them. For you will sacrifice the man that clothes me."

NATION

Breakthrough seen for immigration bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans and Democrats closed in on a last-minute compromise Thursday on legislation opening the way to legal status and eventual citizenship for many of the 11 million immigrants living in the United States illegally.

President Bush praised the lawmakers' efforts, noting the details were unfinished, and encouraged them "to work hard and get the bill done." Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said he had been assured the president supports the emerging measure.

As outlined, it would provide for enhanced border security, regulate the future flow of immigrants into the United States, and offer legalized status to the millions of men, women, and children in the country unlawfully.

"We've had a huge breakthrough" overnight, said Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn.

Sen. Harry Reid of Nevada, the Democratic leader, agreed, but cautioned that the agreement had not yet been sealed.

Even so, the presence of both leaders at a celebratory news conference underlined the expectation that the Senate could pass the most sweeping immigration bill in two decades and act before leaving on a long vacation at the end of the week.

The developments marked a turnaround from Wednesday, when it appeared negotiations had faltered. The key sticking point involved the 11 million illegal immigrants in the country and the

struggle to provide them an opportunity to gain legal status without exposing lawmakers to the political charge that they were advocating amnesty for lawbreakers.

While final details were not available, in general, the compromise would require illegal immigrants who have been in the United States between two years and five years to return to their home country briefly, then re-enter as temporary workers. They could then begin a process of seeking citizenship.

Illegal immigrants here longer than five years would not be required to return home; those in the country less than two years would be required to leave without assurances of returning, and take their place in line with others seeking entry papers.

Standing before television cameras after an appearance Thursday in Charlotte, N.C., Bush said he was pleased that Republicans and Democrats were working together.

"I appreciate their understanding that this needs to be a comprehensive immigration bill," the president said. "I recognize that there are still details that need to be worked out. I will encourage the members to work hard to get the bill done prior to the upcoming break."

Not everyone was satisfied.

"I'm not impressed," said Sen. Jeff Sessions of Alabama, who has criticized earlier versions of the measure as too lenient on lawbreakers. Sens. John Cornyn of Texas and Jon Kyl of Arizona joined him in criticizing the measure, as did Georgia Republicans Saxby Chambliss and Johnny Isakson.



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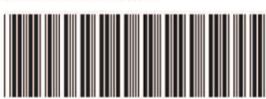
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Nothing is new

The first chapter of Ecclesiastes teaches us that “there is nothing new beneath the sun.”

Political philosopher John Stuart Mill, on the other hand, argued “that with length of years cometh wisdom,” and it was “undeniably true” that “the wisest men in every age generally surpass in wisdom the wisest of any preceding age.”

Therefore, it appears there are two ways of looking at history: It either moves forward with human progress or is cyclical. While reasonable minds often disagree, how we view history determines a lot about who we are and where we are (or are not) going.

A mere examination of the world around us lends credence to Koheleth's words in Ecclesiastes. Everything considered “modern,”

from break-dancing to failed Western imperial intervention in Iraq, has happened before. And, at the same time, little we survey in our present circumstances justifies Mill's optimism in mankind's capacity for advancement.

Tom DeLay's resignation from Congress, the continuing furor over immigration reform, and the war in Iraq are three stories that dominated the news this week. But is anything about them particularly newsworthy? Moreover, considering the helplessness of the average citizen and the seemingly cyclical nature of these scandals, why bother with politics at all?

DeLay is not the first party leader to be forced out of office because of campaign-funding and bribery scandals. In fact, he's not even the first Texan to be so ignobly discharged from high office.

The former U.S. House majority leader is scheduled to leave office in May, but, at that same time 17 years ago, Speaker of the House Jim Wright, a Democrat from the Lone Star State, had to resign for the exact same reasons — he took too much in gifts and benefited too much from his powerful perch in federal government.

Cue Koheleth: Nothing is new. CNN's Lou Dobbs, who's leading the way in xenophobic populism over U.S. immigration reform, has a strong sense of history in his arguments for isolationism. But that does not make him immune from the cyclical “Ecclesiastes Effect,” which forces us to realize that history appears to repeat itself infinitely.

On his website, Dobbs prominently displays a quote former President Theodore Roosevelt made in 1919 to the American Defense Society — a racist and imperialist group that advocated the destruction of Germany in World War I and the punitive peace accord that precipitated hyperinflation and the rise of Adolf Hitler's Third Reich.

Roosevelt told his dubious audience, “We have room for but one flag, the American flag. ... We have room for but one language here, and that is the English language. ... and we have room for but one sole loyalty, and that is a loyalty to the American people.”

Roosevelt's words, however, have never resembled reality. America has always been a multiethnic society, its citizens with differing allegiances and with foreign flags flapping in the breeze. But that hasn't stopped portly, Harvard-educated blowhards, such as Dobbs and Roosevelt, from blustering about it and making absurd suggestions, such as getting rid of St. Patrick's Day.

Dobbs proves it: Nothing is new. And then we have the democratic experiment in Iraq, which any student of history could have predicted would fail as miserably as it is. Indeed, T.E. Lawrence, a lieutenant-colonel in the British Army better known as “Lawrence of Arabia,” wrote in 1922 that colonial British troops were “policing an immense area, paying dearly every day in lives for the willfully wrong policy of the civil administration in Baghdad.” And, as I asked on this very page exactly two years ago today, Sound familiar?

I prove it, too: Nothing is new. The theologian Reinhold Niebuhr said no amount of history could change man's good opinion of himself. And I think that explains Mill's optimism and mankind's misguided belief that things will change — that, with the wisdom of our forefathers, we'll break out of the cycles of history and march proudly into a future better than our past.

Mankind's indomitable hope that we're better than we actually are is why we have the “news” and why we meddle in politics. We fail to realize, though, that any forward progress we perceive is, in reality, merely small steps on an elliptical track.

But, of course, none of what I've written is new. ■

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BARRY PUMP

EDITORIAL

Drug proposal misses the mark

President Bush has proposed an initiative to increase by 50 percent the number of random drug tests in high schools. Currently, only 600 schools nationwide perform “suspicionless” drug tests, according to the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy, which has spent \$8 million to promote and support this testing since 2002. While we appreciate that drugs are bad, this policy is misguided for many reasons and should be abandoned.

Given that low participation to date can be credited more to reticent high schools than a lack of funding, much of the \$15 million requested will likely go into promotional efforts, as the feds try to coax more schools into the program. They will be facing an uphill fight on several levels; Iowa state law, for example, prohibits random testing outright. And schools have good reason for their doubts: Two studies by a group of University of Michigan professors, who have received White House funding for other research on drug use, found random drug-testing in high schools provided no deterrence to drug use.

This is no surprise. The logic behind the testing is that if students know they have a random chance of being tested, they will be scared off using drugs. However, teenagers are less likely to reason this way than they are to assume they will never get caught. Or, because the Supreme Court has ruled only students who participate in extracurricular activities can be subject to this testing, determined drug users may avoid testing by avoiding activities. This will have a negative effect on students' engagement with their school community while doing nothing to discourage drug use.

While minuscule in comparison with the money we are pouring into

Iraq, \$15 million could do a lot of good in other places. It is sorely needed by the Katrina relief effort, and it would match the Bush administration's initial pledge of aid to Asian countries devastated by the 2004 tsunami. It could pay for textbooks, higher teacher salaries, or better school facilities. Any of these options would surely have a more positive effect on society than random drug tests.

Meanwhile, programs that actually can combat drug use in America are struggling for funding. It makes more sense to fund programs that cut the drug trade off at the source than to chase after high-schoolers who may be smoking pot. And because harder drugs, such as cocaine or methamphetamines, leave a user's system within a few days, marijuana users will be the primary target. Who is more dangerous to society and deserves more money and attention from the authorities: people cooking up huge batches of methamphetamines in barns or high-school sophomores smoking a joint in their basements?

Bush's proposal is a public-relations tool for politicians who want to promote themselves as being tough on drugs. Drug-prevention strategies that actually work are more nuanced and logistical and can't be easily summarized in a 30-second campaign ad. Instead, this administration is dramatizing fears about drugs in schools — despite the fact that surveys show that drug use by high-school students is actually declining.

Random drug testing is needless, as well as useless. This program is a waste of money and resources, and it will only increase antagonism and hostility between students and administrators, rather than combating the very real problems of drug use and America's education system.

GUEST OPINION

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Student ‘government’ and your money

The *Daily Iowan* recently called for an end to the UI Student Government in its present organizational form and criticized it as “bloated” and “ineffective” toward furthering its mandates to fund student activities and represent student interests to school administrators and government officials. Eliminating UISG entirely is perhaps a bit extreme, but the *DI* has correctly identified a gargantuan problem and rightly called for significant and meaningful change.

Nowhere is this need more evident than in the recent UISG budget recommendations the Student Senate will consider at its next meeting. UISG has, by far, the largest budget of any organization on campus. This year, the Student Assembly Budget Allocation Committee suggested approximately \$170,000 for UISG, \$55,000 on salaries alone. The recommendations are reasonable but represent an astounding 20 percent of the \$825,000 in student-activity fee money allocated this year. That's too much for UISG and not enough for the more than 400 student organizations that only get around \$120,000.

UISG currently has little accountability, isn't easily accessible to students, and promotes inefficient spending that benefits the UISG bureaucracy rather than actual student interests. The problem is created by the UISG institutional design, which promotes a culture of exaggerated self-importance. This is not a criticism of anyone but a broader statement about flaws in how UISG is organized to allocate its resources. The \$1,700 black-tie inaugural ball for UISG insiders that used “unspent” student activity-fee money is a prime example.

The structure itself needs to be re-evaluated and reformed. Reform requires leadership, now.

First, reform requires a real commitment to students, not empty promises. Priority should be on funding things students actually care about. Most students would rather see \$5,000 go to the UI Swing Dance Club to put on free dances than what was requested by the UISG Student Election Board this year —

\$5,000 for advertising and \$2,500 for the salary of an election director whose primary role is to make those all-critical decisions that arise during elections, such as whether it's permissible for someone to wear a UISG candidate's T-shirt in a computer lab.

Second, reform requires creative strategies to make student “government” better. A well-designed, user-friendly, UISG website and digital drop-box funding request system could be used to reduce or replace the \$2,500 and \$4,500 salaries that are paid to the budget-committee head and student-organization liaison, who spend much of their time navigating organizations through complex and confusing UISG procedures.

Third, reform requires courage to sacrifice. While the three senate executives worked hard this year and did a great job, the institutional role of the position is inflated and should not require the \$4,500 annual salary given to each executive. The budget committee recommends reducing it to \$3,000 per year — still too much but a step in the right direction. UISG should be labor of love by students who care about student life, rather than the pursuit of a paycheck.

Why does this matter to you? It matters because every single one of your activity-fee dollars spent on the UISG bureaucracy is one fewer dollar that is available for your organization next year. More activities fees should be used on student activities, less on student “government.” We need to put the student in “student government” first, not “government.”

This year, student “government” will consider bifurcating the undergraduate and graduate senates. This provides a good opportunity for lasting change to how UISG is structured and gives the opportunity to reinvent student “government” to make it more accessible, accountable, and efficient. Make sure it's done right.

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COMMENTARY

Universal health care?

Not for the first time, innovative social policy is coming from a state. On Tuesday, the Massachusetts Legislature passed a bill that would require all residents to buy medical insurance and that would aim to make insurance affordable; the ambition is to extend coverage to more than 90 percent of the state's 550,000 uninsured residents. Other states have gone after the challenge of the uninsured, for example, by allowing them to buy into state Medicaid programs at a subsidized rate. Hawaii requires companies to offer health coverage to all employees who work at least 20 hours per week. But Massachusetts would be the first state to impose a mandate on individuals.

The mandate is good policy. Individuals who don't buy insurance forgo routine and preventive care, but they still get free access to emergency rooms, which they may use to seek treatment for non-emergency ailments. Forgoing preventive care is bad for an individual's health, but it's also harmful to others. The cost of “free” emergency-room treatment is passed on to insured patients via higher premiums.

Having embraced the principle of mandatory insurance, Massachusetts had to wrestle with the challenge of making affordable coverage available. This being health care, the state has come up with a complex hodgepodge of fixes. It aims to reach 215,000 currently uninsured workers by sharpening incentives for employers to cover them; companies with 11 people or more would either have to offer health insurance or pay a penalty, and firms whose uninsured employees make extensive use of free emergency care would pay a surcharge on top of that. Next, the plan aims to cover 300,000 more residents by expanding Medicaid eligibility for lower-income residents and by creating a new subsidized state insurance program.

The state's Republican governor, Mitt Romney, lauds the plan as a way of achieving universal coverage without new taxes or a government takeover of the health system. Romney deserves credit for working with a Democratic Legislature to come up with a promising plan but not for his rhetoric. Though there may be no new taxes, there are new business “fees” — and most experts predict that these will have to go up to make the plan work. Meanwhile, the bill envisages the creation of a government agency to decide which health plans are “affordable,” which ones offer sufficient quality, which, if any, are deviously trying to cherry-pick healthy customers, and so on.

Romney, who is considering a run for president, may be tempted to argue that his state offers a model for others. But Massachusetts began with two advantages: an unusually low percentage of residents who are uninsured and a state-backed pool of money for compensating hospitals for free emergency care that provided reformers with a ready source of funds. Moreover, it isn't even certain that the Massachusetts plan will work on its home turf. Romney is thinking of using his line-item veto to reduce those business “fees.” That would not be an auspicious beginning.

This editorial appeared in Thursday's *Washington Post*.

ON THE SPOT

What should be done to combat drug use in schools?



“Take kids to see crack addicts in the city. Bus them to the ghetto.”

Paul Kazmierczak
UI freshman



“Get rid of anti-pot commercials.”

Scott Breittfelder
UI freshman



“It's pretty much parental involvement.”

Karan Gadhok
UI sophomore



“Get rid of jam bands.”

Jane Wilson
UI post-baccalaureate student

African AIDS data were exaggerated

New data show that AIDS rates never reached the early estimate of 30 percent nor the United Nations' 13 percent, although the rates were still high enough to be health issues

BY CRAIG TIMBERG
WASHINGTON POST

KIGALI, Rwanda — Researchers said nearly two decades ago that this tiny country was part of an AIDS Belt stretching across the midsection of Africa, a place so infected with a new, incurable disease that, in the hardest-hit places, one in three working-age adults were already doomed to die of it.

But AIDS deaths on the predicted scale never arrived here, government health officials say. A new national study illustrates why: The rate of HIV infection among Rwandans ages 15 to 49 is 3 percent, according to the study, enough to qualify as a major health problem but not nearly the national catastrophe once predicted.

The new data suggest the rate never reached the 30 percent estimated by some early researchers nor the nearly 13 percent given by the United Nations in 1998.

The study and similar ones in 15 other countries have shed new light on the disease across Africa. Relying on the latest measurement tools, they portray an epidemic that is more female and more urban than previously believed, one that has begun to ebb in much of East Africa and has failed to take off as predicted in most of West Africa.

Yet the disease is devastating southern Africa, according to the data. It is in that region alone — in countries including South Africa, Botswana, Swaziland, and Zimbabwe — that an AIDS Belt exists, the researchers say.

"What we know now more than ever is southern Africa is the absolute epicenter," said David Wilson, a senior AIDS analyst for the World Bank, speaking from Washington.

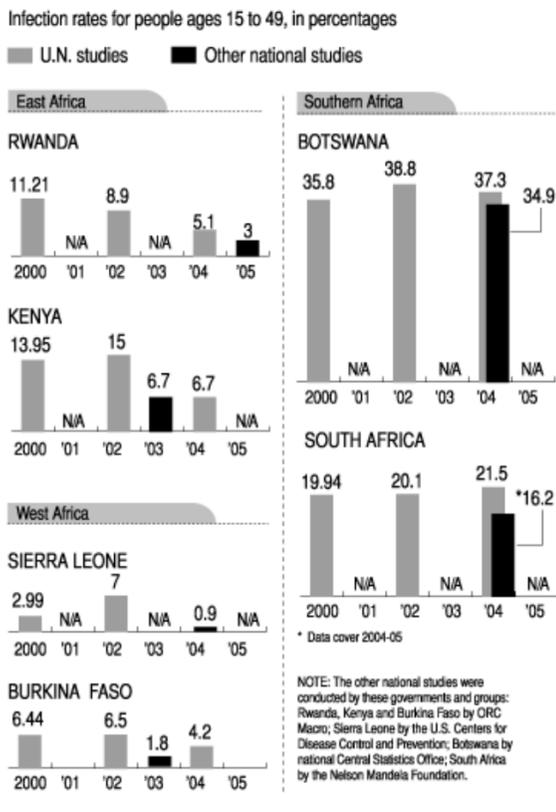
In the West African country of Ghana, for example, the overall infection rate for people ages 15 to 49 is 2.2 percent. But in Botswana, the national infection rate among the same age group is 34.9 percent. And in the city of Francistown, 45 percent of men and 69 percent of women ages 30 to 34 are infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Most of the studies were conducted by ORC Macro, a research corporation based in Calverton, Md., and were funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development, other international donors, and various national governments in the countries where the studies took place.

Taken together, they raise questions about monitoring by the U.N. AIDS agency, which for years overestimated the extent of HIV/AIDS in East and West Africa and, by a smaller margin, in southern Africa, according to independent researchers and U.N. officials.

AIDS Data Revised

Private and government studies of HIV/AIDS cases in 16 African countries have found that infection rates are lower in many countries than U.N. studies have indicated. The U.N. AIDS agency also has revised its numbers downward.



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— David Wilson, senior AIDS analyst for World Bank

"What we had before, we cannot trust it," said Agnes Binagwaho, a senior Rwandan health official.

Years of HIV overestimates, researchers say, flowed from the long-held assumption that the extent of infection among pregnant women who attended prenatal clinics provided a rough proxy for the rate among all working-age adults in a country. Working age was usually defined as 15 to 49. These rates also were among the only nationwide data available for many years, especially in Africa, where health tracking was generally rudimentary.

The new studies show, however, that these earlier estimates were skewed in favor of young, sexually active women in the urban areas that had prenatal clinics. Researchers now know that the HIV rate among these women tends to be higher than among the general population.

The new studies rely on random testing conducted across entire countries, rather than just among pregnant women, and they generally require two forms of blood testing to guard against the numerous false positive

results that inflated early estimates of the disease. These studies also are far more effective at measuring the often dramatic variations in infection rates between rural and urban people and between men and women.

UNAIDS, the agency headed since its creation in 1995 by Peter Piot, a Belgian physician, produced its first global snapshot of the disease in 1998. Each year since, the United Nations has issued increasingly dire assessments: UNAIDS estimated that 36 million people around the world were infected in 2000, including 25 million in Africa. In 2002, the numbers were 42 million globally, with 29 million in Africa.

But by 2002, disparities were already emerging. A national study in the southern African country of Zambia, for example, found a rate of 15.6 percent, significantly lower than the U.N. rate of 21.5 percent. In Burundi, which borders Rwanda in central East Africa, a national study found a rate of 5.4 percent, not the 8.3 percent estimated by UNAIDS.

WORLD

U.S. won't seek rights-council seat

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States said Thursday it will not seek a seat on the new U.N. Human Rights Council this year, a decision that drew strong criticism from rights groups and members of Congress.

The United States was virtually alone among the 191 U.N. member states in opposing the 47-nation council's creation last month. State Department officials said the U.S. would wait until next year before pursuing a seat.

"There are strong candidates ... with long records of support for human rights that voted in favor of the resolution creating the council," State Department spokesman Sean McCormack said. "They should have an opportunity to run."

People with knowledge of the decision-making process that led

to Thursday's announcement said the Bush administration, criticized for alleged abuses in Guantánamo Bay and Abu Ghraib, also feared it would not get the necessary 96 votes to win a seat.

U.S. officials had raised the possibility of U.S. defeat during a confidential U.S. National Security Council meeting earlier this week, said one person who was at the meeting and spoke on the condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak about the closed session.

Human-rights groups criticized the decision, noting the United States had long worked with the discredited Commission on Human Rights, the body the council replaced.

"It's childish for the U.S. government not to cooperate with the new Human Rights Council when it cooperated for decades with the vastly inferior old Commission on Human Rights," said Kenneth

Roth, the executive director of Human Rights Watch.

They also said the U.S. assessment that it might not get enough votes contrasted with the U.S. line during negotiations earlier this year, when U.S. Ambassador John Bolton had lobbied hard for members to be elected by a two-thirds majority of the General Assembly.

In an online State Department chat in late March, Bolton had argued the absolute majority of 96 votes wasn't enough to keep rights abusers off the new council.

So far, 35 countries have declared their candidacy to be members of the council, including Cuba and Iran.

McCormack said the United States would still support and finance the council. He pledged the United States would also encourage it to address "serious cases of human rights abuse in countries such as Iran, Cuba, Zimbabwe, Burma, Sudan, and North Korea."

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Each week, the DI sports staff determines who was blazing hot and who was colder than ice during the past week of Hawkeye athletics.

HOT TOM BRANDS

The former Iowa wrestler and assistant returned to Iowa City on Wednesday as the Hawkeyes new head coach, taking his dream job. The three-time Big Ten and NCAA champion and Olympic gold medalist in 1996 will also likely be bringing Virginia Tech wrestlers Brent Metcalf, Joey Slaton, Jay Borschel, Dan LeClere, and recruit Billy Murphy to join him in trying to restore the Hawkeyes to greatness.

NOT BASEBALL

Usually, we look at different teams that have struggled in the past week. With that being said, the Iowa baseball team continued to struggle. After an expected rout at the hands of the Triple-A Iowa Cubs, the Hawkeyes dropped another game, losing 5-2 to Illinois State, to fall below .500 for the first time this year.

WRESTLING

Hartung joins ISU

Former Iowa assistant wrestling coach Tim Hartung has been added as an assistant with the Iowa State wrestling program, new Cyclone head coach Cael Sanderson announced Thursday.



Hartung going to ISU

Hartung coached the Hawkeyes for the past two seasons under head coach Jim Zalesky. Prior to his stint in Iowa City, the Durand, Wis., native coached five seasons with Minnesota.

"Tim has had great success as a collegiate wrestler, an international competitor, and as a coach," Sanderson said in a statement. "He was one of the first people I thought of when I started to look toward the future of our program."

Hartung earned the 1999 Big Ten Medal of Honor for athletic and academic achievement. He won two NCAA and three Big Ten titles for Minnesota (1996-99). The three-time All-American at 197 pounds was a member of the Gopher staff from 1999-2004.

"I have built a great friendship with and respect for Cael Sanderson," Hartung said. "The Iowa State program is full of great kids and wrestlers. The potential here is endless, and that played a factor in my decision."

— by Jason Brummond

COLLEGE HOOPS

Newspaper: Davis accepts UAB job

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Former Indiana coach Mike Davis accepted an offer Thursday night to take over UAB's basketball program, the *Birmingham News* reported.

The newspaper, citing unidentified sources close to the negotiations, said on its Web site Thursday night that the move was expected to be announced today.

The 45-year-old Davis, a native of Fayette who played for Alabama, would replace Mike Anderson, who left the Blazers to become coach at Missouri.

UAB interim Athletics Director Richard Margison did not immediately return a call from the Associated Press on Thursday night.

Men's gymnasts indeed beat 'State'

BY DAN PARR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa gymnast Bryan Bourland said "Beat State" was his team's motto for this weekend's NCAA championships in Norman, Okla.

In the qualifying round of team competition Thursday, the Hawkeyes did beat a State, just not the one they planned on.

Day one of the championships featured two sections of six

teams each competing to advance to today's team finals. The top three from each section moved on.

Bourland said Penn State, a team Iowa beat by more than three points at the Big Ten championships on March 24, was the "State" to beat. Iowa instead knocked off another — defending conference-title winner Ohio State. The Hawks finished third in their section, topping the Buckeyes 212.425-



Bourland senior



Reavis senior

211.7. The Nittany Lions finished second, with 213.45 points.

"I was just talking to Bryan [Bourland]," said senior Michael Reavis after the meet. "In all four of our years here, I don't think we ever have beaten Ohio State in team competition."

Reavis said the first four events were rough for his team, but the Hawks were able to rally in the final two — high and parallel bar. Reavis, a three-time Big Ten Gymnast of the Week this year, came up with scores of 8.875 in the parallel and 9.2 in

the high. He was the only Iowan to compete in all six events and finished third in the all-around, with a tally of 52.85.

"We told each person to just do his part," said the Tallahassee, Fla., native. "We proved we're as good as anybody in the Big Ten."

Iowa will next compete today, along with Penn State and Stanford. Six other teams competed late Thursday to determine the

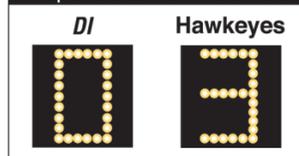
SEE MEN'S GYMNASTICS, PAGE 4B

MEN'S TRACK — Iowa shot-putter Shane Maier

PUTTING IT VERY DELICATELY

The Daily Iowan sports staff competed against various Hawkeye athletes and coaches in aspects of their sports. Needless to say, the reporters came out on the losing end most of the time. Here is the third of 11 stories.

DI reporters battle Iowa athletes



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CHECK OUT DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR VIDEO OF EACH OF THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS REPORTERS ATTEMPTS AT THE VARIOUS EVENTS.

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT
THE DAILY IOWAN

As I lay my head down to sleep on that Sunday evening, I went through the next 24 hours of my life.

Here was my well-drawn plan: Rise out of bed at 7:30 a.m., make the 20-minute walk from my apartment to the Recreation Building, and hurl a 16-pound shot put with a 6-3, 295-pound hulk.

What was I getting into, I asked myself.

Iowa sophomore shot-putter Shane Maier met us at the Rec Building on a Monday morning, bright and early.

This is the same Maier who finished third in this event at the Big Ten indoor meet in February, has tree trunks for legs, and broad shoulders that stretch from Council Bluffs to Davenport.

The tutorial was short, maybe 30 minutes. But it was time well spent and made me marvel at these mountains of men who enter the shot-put ring.

Since the Rec Building was unavailable, we made the short trip to the Bubble, the Iowa football indoor complex. Under the white ceiling, where Hawkeye heroes of past, present, and future dreamed, I juiced myself into believing all of mine could come true, as well.



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Daily Iowan reporter Michael Schmidt takes some basic footwork instruction from Hawkeye Shane Maier. Maier, who has been putting the shot since sixth grade, has a personal best of 61.2 feet; Schmidt perhaps tossed the 16-pound shot 15 feet.

If anything, I didn't want to embarrass myself, too much.

But where do I start? How do I start? Maier, dressed in gray Iowa sweatshirt and sweatpants, demonstrated the "stand-throw" technique more like a professor in a lecture hall.

"You want to have the shot over your right foot, the majority of your weight on your right foot,"

the Storm Lake, Iowa native explained. "Then, you want your body back, head back, rotate your right foot around, so your hips get in front of the shot, so you have that torque."

OK, time out. I asked Maier if he could show me a practice throw. With little hesitation and effort, Maier placed the shot on

SEE SHOT PUT, PAGE 4B

DAILY IOWAN VS. IOWA ATHLETES

Keep checking every day to see which reporter tries to beat an Iowa athlete.	April 10 — ?
	April 11 — ?
	April 12 — ?
	April 13 — ?
	April 14 — ?
Today — Michael Schmidt and Shane Maier	April 17 — ?
	April 18 — ?
	April 19 — ?

Softball has 4 at home

BY BRYAN BAMONTE
THE DAILY IOWAN

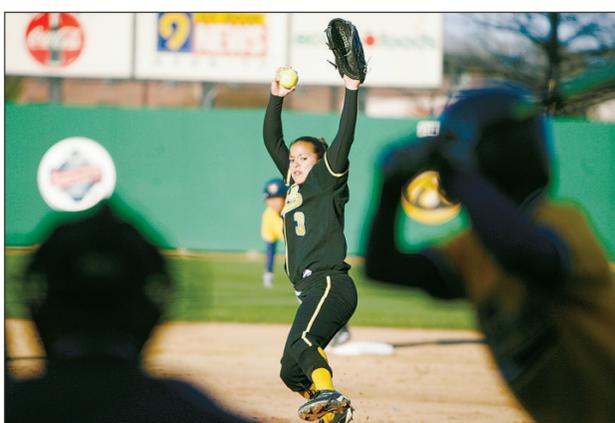
After squeezing past Iowa State on Tuesday, the Hawkeyes have a four-game homestand this weekend, with two games against Minnesota and two games with North Dakota State.

The Hawkeyes hung on to what was a 3-0 lead in Ames; freshman Brittany Weil surrendered a lead off home run in the bottom of the seventh that brought the tying run to the plate before calming down to retire the final three batters she faced, the last a strikeout to secure the victory.

A little more offense would have been nice. But it's anyway, anyhow, when it's Iowa State.

"I think we had a good day. We scattered 10 hits," coach Gayle Blevins said. "We just need to have a little more production. I think we're in a good spot."

SEE SOFTBALL, PAGE 4B



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Iowa pitcher Ali Arnold winds up for a pitch during an April 13, 2005, game against William Penn College. The Hawkeyes will face Minnesota tonight and Saturday at home, then play a double-header against North Dakota State on April 9.

3 GymHawks in regionals

BY BRENDAN STILES
THE DAILY IOWAN

The GymHawks will invade Cyclone territory Saturday, when they head to Ames for the NCAA North Central Regional meet.

Unfortunately for coach Larissa Libby, only three of her gymnasts qualified for the event individually, and the team, as a whole, won't be able to compete.

But that's not keeping her from bringing the rest of the team anyway to watch those competing from the Hilton Coliseum stands.

"They're all going," Libby said. "They're going to sit in the stands and see what they missed out on. Hopefully, they'll keep that throughout the rest of the year and know going into next year that they don't want to be in that position again."

SEE WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS, PAGE 4B



Libby coach

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	2	2	.500	—
Florida	1	2	.333	½
Washington	1	2	.333	1
Philadelphia	0	3	.000	2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	3	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	3	0	1.000	—
Cincinnati	2	1	.667	1
Houston	2	1	.667	1
Chicago	1	1	.500	1½
Pittsburgh	0	4	.000	3½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	2	1	.667	—
Arizona	2	1	.667	—
San Diego	1	2	.333	½
Colorado	1	2	.333	1
Los Angeles	1	2	.333	1

Thursday's Games
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2
San Francisco 6, Atlanta 4
N.Y. Mets 10, Washington 5
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 5
Arizona 12, Colorado 5

Today's Games
St. Louis (Suppan 16-10) at Chicago Cubs (Maddux 13-15), 1:20 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Tomko 8-15) at Philadelphia (Floyd 1-2), 6:05 p.m.
Florida (Vargas 5-5) at N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 1-4), 6:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Maholm 3-1) at Cincinnati (Milton 8-15), 6:10 p.m.
Arizona (Ru. Ortiz 5-11) at Milwaukee (Bush 5-11), 7:05 p.m.
Washington (Armas 7-7) at Houston (Backe 10-8), 7:05 p.m.
Colorado (Fogg 6-11) at San Diego (C.Young 12-7), 9:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Davies 7-6) at San Francisco (Cain 2-1), 9:15 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Florida at N.Y. Mets, 12:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 12:15 p.m.
Arizona at Milwaukee, 1:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at Philadelphia, 2:05 p.m.
Atlanta at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
Washington at Houston, 6:05 p.m.
Colorado at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.

Washington	39	35	.527	9½
Orlando	30	44	.405	18½
Atlanta	23	51	.311	25½
Charlotte	21	55	.276	28½
Central	W	L	Pct	GB
z-Detroit	61	14	.813	—
x-Cleveland	45	30	.601	16
Milwaukee	37	38	.493	24
Indiana	36	38	.486	24½
Chicago	35	40	.467	26
WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	GB
Southwest	W	L	Pct	GB
x-San Antonio	58	17	.773	—
x-Dallas	56	19	.747	2
Memphis	43	32	.573	15
New Orleans	36	38	.486	21½
Houston	32	43	.427	26
Northwest	W	L	Pct	GB
Denver	41	34	.547	—
Utah	35	39	.473	5½
Seattle	31	43	.419	9½
Minnesota	31	44	.413	10
Portland	21	53	.284	19½
Pacific	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Phoenix	49	25	.662	—
L.A. Clippers	44	30	.595	5
L.A. Lakers	40	35	.533	9½
Sacramento	39	37	.513	11
Golden State	30	44	.405	19

x-clinched playoff spot
y-clinched division
z-clinched conference

Thursday's Games
New Jersey 113, Charlotte 102
Detroit 95, Miami 82
L.A. Lakers at Denver, late

Today's Games
Detroit at Orlando, 6 p.m.
Washington at Atlanta, 6 p.m.
Boston at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
Milwaukee at Memphis, 7 p.m.
Utah at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Indiana at New York, 7 p.m.
Toronto vs. New Orleans at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m.
Dallas at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Portland, 9 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Sacramento at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
Houston at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Cleveland at New Jersey, 12 p.m.
Miami at Washington, 6 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
New Orleans at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at Utah, 8 p.m.
Golden State at Denver, 8 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	2	1	.667	—
Boston	2	1	.667	—
Toronto	2	1	.667	—
New York	1	2	.333	1
Tampa Bay	1	2	.333	1
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	3	0	1.000	—
Cleveland	2	1	.667	1
Chicago	1	2	.333	2
Minnesota	1	2	.333	2
Kansas City	0	2	.000	2½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	3	1	.750	—
Oakland	2	2	.500	1
Los Angeles	1	2	.333	1½
Texas	1	3	.250	2

Thursday's Games
Tampa Bay 2, Baltimore 0
Toronto 6, Minnesota 3
Seattle 6, Oakland 2

Today's Games
Minnesota (Lohse 9-13) at Cleveland (Byrd 12-11), 2:05 p.m.
Boston (Clement 13-6) at Baltimore (Cabrera 10-13), 6:05 p.m.
Seattle (Fossum 8-12) at Toronto (Downs 4-3), 6:07 p.m.
Detroit (Maroth 14-14) at Texas (Koronka 1-2), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Garland 18-10) at Kansas City (Affeldt 0-2), 7:10 p.m.
Oakland (Blanton 12-12) at Seattle (F.Hernandez 4-4), 9:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Chacon 7-3) at L.A. Angels (Escobar 3-2), 9:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Tampa Bay at Toronto, 12:07 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Kansas City, 1:10 p.m.
Boston at Baltimore, 3:35 p.m.
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Oakland at Seattle, 8:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at L.A. Angels, 9:05 p.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
x-N.Y. Rangers	43	21	12	98	244	192
Philadelphia	41	23	11	93	246	238
New Jersey	40	27	9	89	219	217
N.Y. Islanders	33	38	5	71	212	258
Pittsburgh	19	43	13	51	218	295
Northwest	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
x-Ottawa	50	18	8	108	296	188
x-Buffalo	47	23	6	100	256	230
Montreal	40	27	9	89	228	228
Toronto	36	32	8	80	232	250
Boston	29	35	13	71	217	248
Southeast	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
y-Carolina	50	20	6	106	278	237
Tampa Bay	41	30	5	87	238	237
Atlanta	37	32	7	81	256	257
Florida	34	33	9	77	220	236
Washington	25	38	12	62	217	285

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
x-Detroit	52	15	8	112	277	189
Nashville	44	25	8	96	240	220
Columbus	32	40	3	67	197	255
Chicago	24	41	11	59	195	260
St. Louis	20	41	14	54	188	272
Northwest	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	43	24	9	95	205	190
Colorado	41	27	8	90	266	236
Edmonton	38	26	13	89	246	241
Vancouver	40	30	7	87	240	236
Minnesota	36	34	7	79	218	203
Pacific	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
x-Dallas	50	21	5	105	248	199
Anaheim	40	24	12	92	238	211
San Jose	39	26	11	89	243	226
Los Angeles	40	33	5	85	241	262
Phoenix	36	36	4	76	231	254

Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss or shootout loss.
x-clinched playoff spot
y-clinched division

Thursday's Games
Boston 3, Toronto 2, SO
N.Y. Rangers 3, N.Y. Islanders 1
Montreal 5, Ottawa 3
Tampa Bay 3, Atlanta 2, SO
Nashville 3, St. Louis 0
Minnesota 2, Edmonton 1, SO
San Jose 5, Los Angeles 0
Dallas 5, Anaheim 3

Today's Games
Carolina at Washington, 6 p.m.
Columbus at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Buffalo, 7 p.m.
Edmonton at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Calgary, 8 p.m.

HAWKEYE ATHLETICS

Baseball looks for wins in Pa.

The Iowa baseball team will travel to State College, Pa., for a four-game series with Penn State. Today's game will begin at 2 p.m., and Saturday's double-header is scheduled for noon. The two teams will wrap up the series April 9 at 9 a.m. All times are CDT.

The Hawkeyes have taken the field twice this week, facing the Triple-A Iowa Cubs and Illinois State. Iowa lost both games, falling 20-0 to the professionals and 5-2 against the Redbirds.

The Nittany Lions are 7-18 on the year and 2-2 in Big Ten play. Penn State is coming off an opening weekend split at Minnesota. It also won a midweek game with Pittsburgh, 7-4.

— by Ryan Long

Men's tennis on the road

The schedule isn't getting any easier for the Iowa men's tennis team (5-8, 0-4 Big Ten), as the Hawkeyes still look to capture the squad's elusive first conference victory.

The Hawkeyes, who dropped a pair of matches to Michigan and Michigan State last weekend, travel to face conference heavyweights Wisconsin on Saturday and Northwestern on April 9.

"The match against Michigan State was a missed opportunity, and Michigan was just too good," coach Steve Houghton said. "We are going to face two more solid Big Ten teams this weekend. We have to improve and get over the hump."

The Badgers (8-7, 1-3) are paced by top-singles player Jeremy Konkin



Houghton Iowa coach

— the 113th-ranked player in the nation — who boasts an 11-4 overall record. Nathan Polley is the team's No. 2 singles player and also owns a winning record at 8-4.

Northwestern is ranked 59th in the latest polls and sits at 9-7 overall, including a 3-2 record in conference play. Christian Tempke — the team's top singles player — is ranked 51st, with an 8-7 record playing in the top spot. The Wildcats' top-doubles tandem features Matt Christian and Adam Schaechterle — twin brother of Hawkeye senior Aaron.

— by Andrew Shanks

Men's track heads to Cedar Falls

The Iowa men's track and field team will encounter a flair of instate competition Saturday at the Messersmith Invitational in Cedar Falls.

Hosted by the University of Northern Iowa, the Hawkeyes are scheduled to compete against the Panthers, Iowa State, and Drake, among others. Most of the Iowa squad will compete, with the exception being the distance runners who competed last weekend at the Stanford Invitational.

Iowa coach Larry Wiecezorek

said every meet is critical at this point of the outdoor season.

"We need to be in the habit of competing well," he said. "That's one of the things I've stressed to the guys."

"All of the instate schools have very good track and field programs. Every time we go up against each other, it's good competition."

Wiecezorek would like to see improvement from his 4 x 100-meter relay and continued progress from the rest of his team. With the Drake Relays looming on April 27-29, even the "low-key" Messersmith meet is important.

"I think this is a good week to link us to the rest of the season," Wiecezorek said.

Field events are scheduled for 11 a.m. at the Mark Messersmith Complex.

— by Michael Schmidt

No. 20 women's track off to Cedar Falls

With the first rankings of the outdoor season released this week, the Iowa women's track and field team is prepared to defend its No. 20 spot at the Mark Messersmith Invitational on Saturday in Cedar Falls.

"I knew once they saw how the team was doing it would be pretty favorable," said coach James Grant of his squad's standing. "I still think we can do better."

The coach said the team is looking for an all-around solid meet in its third of the outdoor season.

"I'd like to see continued improvement," said Grant. "Everybody's upbeat and looking forward."

After this weekend, the Hawkeyes will travel to Walnut, Calif., to compete in the Mt. Sac Relays. Grant said it will be his team's first truly tough meet of the outdoor season.

— by Dan Parr

Men's golf in W. Virginia

The Iowa men's golf team will compete in the 54-hole Marshall Invitational this weekend, starting today with a 7:30 a.m. shotgun start at Guyan Golf and Country Club. The 15-team field is slated to play 36 holes today and the final round on Saturday.

Coming off a fourth-place finish that earned him Big Ten Brian of the Week honors, senior Grier deBuhr looks to continue his strong play this week in Huntington, W.Va. Junior Jon Feldick is slated as the team's No. 1 player, followed by junior Todd Larson and senior Andy Tiedt.

Coming off an impressive fall season in just his first year at Iowa, freshman Cole Peevler has struggled early this spring, last placing 40th individually with a score of 11 over-par at the Furman Invitational. Slated as the team's No. 5 golfer this week, Peevler will have another chance to try to return to his fall form.

— by Charlie Kautz

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IOWA WOMEN'S TENNIS

Tennis looks to stay on roll

BY BRENDAN STILES
THE DAILY IOWAN



'If we go in there with the right attitude, then good things will happen.'

— Hillary Mintz, Iowa tennis

The Iowa women's tennis team has been dealt two circumstances that come with being 4-0 in the Big Ten. On one hand, the April 9 home match against No. 9 Northwestern may be the biggest one of the season.

But before the match against the seven-time defending Big Ten champions can earn that distinction, the Hawkeyes need to win another home match first when they face the Wisconsin on Saturday.

At the moment, it's looking as though the Northwestern match will take place at the new West Campus Tennis Recreation Center's outdoor courts but that Saturday's match with the Badgers will most likely be played at Coe in Cedar Rapids.

Either way, Iowa coach Daryl Greenan hopes his team will

come ready to play for both matches.

"We really need to take it one match at a time," he said. "We know that we have a big opportunity against Northwestern this weekend, with its being a top 10 team, but Wisconsin's a dangerous team, and we need to be ready and focus on it first."

Iowa holds a 12-3 overall record, but the big thing is being 4-0. Should both Iowa and Northwestern win Saturday, they will be the Big Ten's lone unbeaten teams.

The players know beating the Wildcats would probably be the biggest victory in team history and would bring them that much closer to their first-ever Big Ten title.

"Playing a highly ranked team is a big thing," freshman Merel Beelen said. "We just need to prepare and be ready for it."

The Hawkeyes feel the key to their success has been their preparation — thinking about the preparation first.

"I don't think we really focus

Singh charges into lead

'I think the golf course was pretty tough, from the get-go. If you don't hit good shots, you're going to make a number out there.'

— Vijay Singh, current Masters leader



David J. Phillip/Associated Press

Vijay Singh of Fiji hits to the 14th hole during first round play of the Masters in Augusta, Ga., on Thursday.

BY DOUG FERGUSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUGUSTA, Ga. — For all the dread that Augusta National went over the top with its latest round of changes, the Masters sure looked familiar on Thursday.

The star power came from Vijay Singh, a towel slung over his shoulder, making three birdies on the six holes that were lengthened, as he carved out a 5-under 67 for a one-shot lead.

"This is probably one of the better rounds I've played out here," Singh said.

The surprise — there is always one of those the first day at the Masters — came from Rocco Mediate, a put-up-or-shut-up kind of guy who put up four birdies for a 68 and his best start in this tournament.

"The Masters tournament sets up their golf course exactly how they want to set it up, because it's their tournament," he said. "If you don't want to abide by what they do, don't come."

Arron Oberholser played the role of the Masters rookie with no expectations, especially not a 69 in his first round. The sentimental favorite was Ben Crenshaw, whose 71 was his best score on this course since he closed with a 68 to win the Masters in 1995.

And defending champion Tiger Woods?

No change there. He still hasn't broken 70 in the first round, although it was entertaining as ever, especially going from an eagle on the par-4 14th to a double bogey on the par-5 15th and finish-

ing with a 30-foot birdie that left him at 72.

So much for the sky falling. If anything, it was filled with sunshine, and that might have been the biggest change of all.

"It's very warm, right now, and the ball is going a long ways," Singh said. "Better not say that too loud, maybe they will move it back 50 yards next year."

In his office overlooking a super-sized golf course, Masters chairman Hootie Johnson must have been smiling.

Johnson heard plenty of criticism in the days leading up to the Masters, particularly the extra length on the par-3 fourth (240 yards), the tree-lined seventh (450 yards), and the frightening 11th hole, which measures 505 yards and has a dozen more pine trees planted down the right side of the fairway.

Singh had a simple two-putt from just off the back of the green at No. 4, hit 7-iron into 20 feet for birdie on the seventh, and made one of only two birdies — Mediate had the other — on No. 11, by carving a 5-iron around a tree and into 10 feet.

The result was a one-shot lead and a shot of confidence he badly needed — he hasn't won since August.

"I don't know if it was easier," Singh said. "I think the golf course was pretty tough, from the get-go. If you don't hit good shots, you're going to make a number out there."

And there were plenty of those.

A dozen players, young and old, couldn't break 80, and at least eight players had their

MASTERS LEADERS THUS FAR

Leaders	Total	Under par
1. Vijay Singh	67	-5
2. Rocco Mediate	68	-4
3. Arron Oberholser	69	-3
4. Tim Clark	70	-2
5. Retief Goosen	70	-2
6. Geoff Ogilvy	70	-2
22. Tiger Woods	72	E

worst score ever at the Masters, including David Duval (84), Mark O'Meara (81), and Mark Calcavecchia (80).

Only three players broke 70, and 15 others were under par. But the scoring average for the first round — 74.94 — was a fraction of a stroke lower than the previous two years.

"I don't think anybody will be unhappy with the way the course played today," Retief Goosen said after a 70, joined by Phil Mickelson, Tim Clark, and Geoff Ogilvy.

It wasn't so tough that it drained the drama. The 12 eagles in the first round were one short of the record, set in 1991.

And for those who feared the changes catered to the big hitters, hold that thought.

Helped by sunshine rarely seen at this tournament the last five years, the fairways were firm and fast, inviting a wide range of players into the fold. Length off the tee was helpful only if the tee shots stayed out of the trees.

Mediate, Oberholser, and Clark have medium length, while Crenshaw is short, even by senior standards. They were

mixed in with the power games of Singh, Goosen, Mickelson, and Ogilvy.

"For the medium to shorter hitters, we need those fairways to be firm," Clark said. "And that's what they were today. It almost felt like the way it played a few years ago, when Mike Weir won when it really was wet."

If there was a discernible difference, it might have been long periods of silence, while so many players battled for par.

"One hole, you could hear the birds singing away, like there's nobody on the course," Goosen said. "It's definitely a lot quieter out there than you normally hear around Augusta, besides the one big cheer we heard. And we obviously all knew that was Tiger."

That was about the only cheer for Woods.

He struggled from the start, with two three-putts on his first four holes — one to make par, another bogey — and avoiding three others with testy, 5-foot putts. His fortunes appeared to change when he hit an 8-iron from 163 yards on the 14th hole that landed soft enough to trickle into the cup, his first eagle on a par 4 at the Masters.

Big changes, fewer birdies

This year's Masters Tournament features a longer, more difficult course

BY NANCY ARMOUR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUGUSTA, Ga. — This was one birdie that made Rocco Mediate feel kind of guilty.

Landing in the rough on the bulked-up No. 11, Mediate was hoping for a chance to save par. Instead, his 5-iron landed about 10 feet from the pin, giving him a surprisingly easy birdie on a ridiculously hard hole.

"You're not supposed to do that on that hole," Mediate said. "I actually kind of apologized to the hole as I left."

The rest of the Masters field had a few things to say to the hole, too, few of them printable.

As part of the super-sizing at Augusta National, the holes getting the most attention — make that criticism — in Thursday's first round were the par-4 11th, a beast at 505 yards, and the 240-yard, par-3 No. 4. Bombers, dinkers, in-betweeners — no one was immune.

The two holes were tough on everybody, just as Masters officials had hoped.

Mediate and Vijay Singh

were the only players with birdies on 11, which ranked as the hardest hole of the day. More than a third of the 90-player field — 38 golfers — played it above par. There were four birdies on No. 4, and 26 players were above par.

"I think the golf course was pretty tough from the get-go," said Singh, the leader at 5-under 67. "If you don't hit good shots, you're going to make a number out there."

Concerned that the course wasn't keeping up with today's big hitters, the club stretched the course by 520 yards since 1998, adding 155 yards this past winter. At 7,445 yards, it's the second-longest for a major after the 7,514-yard behemoth at Whistling Straits, site of the 2004 PGA Championship.

Two of the most drastic changes were made to Nos. 4 and 11, and it showed Thursday.

The tees on the 11th have been pushed back so the hole now measures 505 yards. While that's a healthy size for a par 4, the bigger challenge is the thicket of trees crowding the right rough and narrowing the fairway.

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DI reporter Michael Schmidt attempts to toss the shot put after some instruction from Shane Maier.

REPORTER GETS A 'SHOT'

SHOT PUT

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his right neck and exploded with one of his patented throws.

No joke, he probably gave 50 percent effort and sent the shot 30 feet.

Maier dropped the ball and literally kicked the spotlight on me. It was my turn to apply a two-minute lesson on a 15-second embarrassment.

My first throw was short and to the left. Being generous, it measured about 5 feet. Maier fine-tuned some of my mechanics after a few of my throws and occasionally asked, "Did that hurt?" — because my

release point probably should have royally screwed up my shoulder.

I eventually made it out to about 15 feet, by his estimation. Wow, about 46 feet shorter than Maier's best collegiate throw of 61-2.

After a session using the normal throwing technique, Maier introduced the glide step. It was at that time when I realized something. Having loads of bulk helps, but a great shot-putter must have great footwork. I was amazed at how coordinated Maier's movements were.

The glide step involved a backward shuffle movement before turning and releasing the shot. This was even tougher for me to master. I kept thinking

about my left leg remaining straight and shifting weight onto my right toe.

"The full glide, in general, is tough to do with a newcomer," Maier said.

I learned this takes practice — and years of it. Maier began his in elementary school.

"I didn't think I was going to be doing it in junior or high school, but I started to like it," he said. "My dad was a power lifter for 29 years. He got me weight lifting when I was really young, so I was always bigger and stronger than all of the other people."

And being a shot putter takes dedication. Before the season started, Iowa's throwers did

drill after drill, sometimes without even completing a toss.

But to someday finish atop the Big Ten, it's necessary for Maier. For a sports reporter, like me, it's necessary if I ever have to throw a shot put for a job.

Maier gave me some parting tips, if an editor should make that request.

"Well, you know, [weight lifting] would be a good thing," he said. "That would help you out tremendously. And drills ... that's another big thing."

You keep throwing, Shane. I'll stick to writing about it.

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GymHawks send only 3

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

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Libby described the news last week as bittersweet. She wishes the whole team could join seniors Kortny Williamson, Liz Grajewski, and junior Danielle Legeai out there in Ames but couldn't be happier for those three.

"It's fantastic that the people that have held this team together all year long are the ones that qualified," Libby said. "It is a justice for them to have worked so hard all year, pulling the team along to qualify for this prestigious competition."

Williamson qualified for the meet on her individual performances on vault and floor, but she admits it's hard to qualify for something individually, at this point.

"It's a hard concept to grasp, but knowing that they're all going to be there is helpful," Williamson said.

The most optimistic news the GymHawks got was that Legeai made it as an individual on beam, given all the adversity she was dealt between injuries on the floor and her hometown of New Orleans getting hit by Hurricane Katrina. She hopes the experience she went through will be a part of the team's motivation next year.

"They came off of realizing that they're not going to make it to regionals, and everybody's

training so hard," Legeai said. "We already have so much going in the right direction."

Grajewski sees the opportunity that she, Williamson, and Legeai all have as special. She's heading to Ames as an all-around individual, meaning she'll compete in all four events.

After graduation, Grajewski will work for Nike, and given that she's from the Pacific Northwest and the NCAA championships are in Oregon, she knows that whether her career ends tomorrow or in two weeks, it will be in a state that has played a major role in her life.

"It's ironic, in many ways," Grajewski said. "Either way, everything will be coming full circle, and it would be a poetic way for me to end my career."

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Softball gets four at home

SOFTBALL

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The beginning of the Big Ten season was unkind to Iowa, which dropped both games against the Wildcats, whom Blevins regards as "clearly the best team in the Big Ten." The Hawkeyes lost the first game, 3-1, before the Wildcats sent them packing, with a 12-2 mercy rule defeat.

One bat that hasn't failed to produce is the sweet swing of Mindy Heidgerken. After hitting two solo home runs in Iowa's trip to Northwestern — two of Iowa's three hits during the sweep — she was clutch in the win over the Cyclones. She was the production Blevins spoke of, hitting a two-run single in the top of the third, with two outs, to give the Hawkeyes an early lead.

With the offense turning a corner and the debacle at

Northwestern a part of the past, it's time for the Hawkeyes to move on. A return to Pearl Field will help.

"That game is over with. It's history," Blevins said about the their struggles with the Wildcats. "It's great that we get a chance to be home this weekend and play in front of our fans. You just eliminate that game."

Iowa's first chance at a second chance in the Big Ten begins this weekend, with Minnesota, who is 0-4 in conference play. Minnesota is built around speed and defense, so the Hawkeyes will have to keep the speedy base running of the Gophers stationary.

"They are a team built on speed," Blevins said. "What we need to do is keep the speed kids off."

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Men advance in NCAAs

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

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next three to advance to the finals. Individual event championships will be up for grabs on Saturday.

Reavis, one of seven finalists for the coveted Nissen-Emery award, did not receive the honor at the April 5 College Gymnastics Association banquet in Norman, Okla. The Nissen-Emery is compared with college football's Heisman Trophy. The award went to Justin Spring of Illinois.

NBA

Pistons still road warriors

MIAMI (AP) — Richard Hamilton says the Detroit Pistons go into hostile environments with a "me against the world attitude."

And when the Pistons come calling, the world — or whoever they're playing that night — usually loses.

Rasheed Wallace returned from his one-game suspension to score 20 points, Tayshaun Prince added 20, and Hamilton scored 19 as the Pistons saw most of a 12-point fourth-quarter lead evaporate before beating the injury-depleted Miami Heat, 95-82, on Thursday night.

It was the 27th road win this season for the Pistons, a franchise record.

"We take a lot of pride in being a good road team," said guard Chauncey Billups, the Pistons' MVP candidate who had 14 points and nine assists. "From Day 1, we talked about being a great road team."

Detroit (61-14) won its sixth straight and moved three games ahead of idle San Antonio in the race for the NBA's best record — the only major piece of regular-season business that remains for the Pistons, who need only three more wins to set a franchise single-season record.

Dwyane Wade had 29 points, nine rebounds and six assists and Shaquille O'Neal scored 28 for Miami, which played without injured starters James Posey and Jason Williams, plus top reserve Alonzo Mourning.

"We're not going to use that as an excuse," Wade said. "Of course, we can't wait to get our whole team back, but you know, we gave ourselves a chance tonight on our home floor. They made the plays ... they made the plays that the best team in the NBA makes to win."

The Heat missed all 10 of their 3-point tries, were outrebounded 42-40, and had only their two stars manage more than six points.

"Against a team like that, you have to do everything right," O'Neal said. "Once again, they capitalized off our mistakes. They just played well. When we play that team, we have to do everything right."

The Hawkeyes did not leave the banquet empty-handed. Two coaches received recognition for their efforts in the 2006 season. Iowa head coach Tom Dunn was named Central Region Head Coach of the Year, and Iowa assistant Alex Kolyvanov won Central Region Assistant Coach of the Year.

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HITLESS Cards snap Rollins' streak

BY ROB MAADDI
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PHILADELPHIA — Jimmy Rollins' hitting streak is over. The Philadelphia Phillies' losing streak keeps going.

Rollins went 0-for-4, ending his 38-game hitting streak that stretched over two seasons, and the Phillies lost, 4-2, to the St. Louis Cardinals on Thursday.

After finishing with a 36-game hitting streak last year, Rollins kept up his pursuit of Joe DiMaggio's major-league record 56-game streak with hits in his first two games this season.

But he was hitless in three tries against Jason Marquis — he's 3-for-25 against him — and one at-bat against Josh Hancock. Rollins flied out to right field (first inning), left field (fifth), and center field (seventh), and was retired trying to bunt for a single in the third.

Rollins was the fifth batter due up in the ninth, but Jason Iiringhausen retired the side in order, getting Mike Lieberthal to ground out to third base to end the game.

Rollins' season-ending 36-game hitting streak was the ninth-longest over one season in big league history, and the longest in the majors since 1987, when Paul Molitor hit safely in 39-consecutive games.

A three-time All-Star shortstop, Rollins' pursuit of DiMaggio's 65-year-old record had a

catch. DiMaggio accomplished his feat in the same season, in 1941. The major-league marks for longest hitting streak in one season and longest hitting streak spanning two seasons are separate records.

DiMaggio holds both with his 56-game streak, but there is a difference in the NL records: Pete Rose (1978) and Willie Keeler (1897) share the NL mark at 44 games. However, Keeler got a hit in his final game of 1896, so his run of 45 games overall was the first record Rollins could've eclipsed.

The old Phillies franchise record of 31 was set by Ed Delahanty in 1899.

Marquis (1-0) pitched 5 1/3 effective innings and had an RBI double, Jim Edmonds singled in the go-ahead run in a four-run fifth inning, and the Cardinals swept a three-game series in Philadelphia for the first time since 1986.

Philadelphia hadn't started 0-3 since losing the first three games in Arizona in 2000. The Phillies' last 0-3 start at home came in 1982, with one loss to the New York Mets and two against Montreal.

Marquis gave up two runs and five hits. An NL Silver Slugger Award winner last year, Marquis got the Cardinals going in the fifth, with a run-scoring double off Cory Lidle that cut the deficit to 2-1.



Rusty Kennedy/Associated Press

Philadelphia's Jimmy Rollins trots back to the dugout after flying out in the seventh inning against St. Louis on Thursday in Philadelphia. Rollins went 0-for-4, ending his 38-game hitting streak.

Owens returns to Philly Oct. 8

The NFL unveils its 2006 schedule, which contains some new packages and prime-time flexibility

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NEW YORK — Philadelphia fans will get their chance to boo Terrell Owens a month into the 2006 NFL season.

Owens, suspended and then benched by the Eagles last season, will return on Oct. 8 with the Dallas Cowboys in one of the highlight games of the NFL schedule, released Thursday. Owens was let go by Philadelphia and signed by Dallas a month ago.

Several games have already been announced. They include the opener on Thursday night Sept. 7, featuring Miami at Super Bowl winner Pittsburgh.

That will be the first game in NBC's new package, which includes another previously announced game: Sunday night, Sept. 10, featuring the Manning brothers — Peyton of the Indianapolis Colts against Eli and the New York Giants at the Meadowlands.

ESPN's new Monday-night package will begin on Sept. 11, with a double-header: Minnesota

at Washington at 7 p.m. Eastern time, followed by San Diego at Oakland at 10:15 p.m. The

Thanksgiving games feature Miami at Detroit and Tampa Bay at Dallas followed by Denver at Kansas City in an 8 p.m. start, the first of eight games to be carried by the NFL Network.

New Orleans, forced out of its home by Hurricane Katrina last season, will return to the Superdome for a Monday night game Sept. 25 against Atlanta. The Saints, who played their home games last season in San Antonio, Baton Rouge, and East Rutherford, N.J., are at Cleveland and Green Bay the first two weeks.

This will be the first season of flexible scheduling for prime-time games, with the league having the right to shift Sunday day games to Sunday night games, if the scheduled night game involves an unattractive matchup.



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TWO BEDROOM

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— Jesus speaking to Judas, according to the “Gospel of Judas.”
The document portrays Judas as a favored disciple who was given special knowledge by Jesus — and turned him in to the high priests at Jesus’ request.

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ERIC FOMON

Questions on the UI presidential application

- Have you ever offered to make someone the next Monica Lewinsky?
- If the Board of Regents announced a tuition hike, would you A) Rationalize the decision to outraged students, B) Organize a phone-card pyramid scheme C) Get in your car and go kick ass?
- Know any good basketball coaches?
- T/F You are applying for the lowest-paying presidential position in the Big Ten at a university, so you're obviously not in it for the money.
- Will you continue to uphold the precedents set by the previous president, including getting the hottest professor on campus?
- Which of these three would university funds be most illegally allocated: psychology department for monkey masturbation research, building an even newer journalism building, or adding to your secret Swiss bank account.

• T/F I promise not to use Facebook to hook up with freshmen.

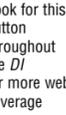
• Have you ever been accused of any of the following in the workplace environment A: fondling B: flashing C: motorboating

• Two trains are traveling in opposite directions. One is leaving town with David Skorton aboard going 60 mph. You are on the other, which pulls into Iowa City and bursts into flames. For whom is everyone crying?

Eric Fomon plans to fill out this application, however, he would have to lie on numbers 1, 7, and 8.
E-mail him at: eric-fomon@uiowa.edu

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Log on to answer this week's poll question:
How concerned are you about contracting an STD?

Answer to last week's poll:
Should the Iowa City Fire Department be more strict in enforcing fire codes?
(79%) Yes
(21%) No
377 votes

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horoscopes Friday, April 7, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Whatever you get involved in today, give it your all. Stamina, dedication, and personal gain are apparent. You will leave a lasting impression if you get involved in games using chance, intellect, and competition.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't start something you can't finish or make promises you can't keep. A chance meeting with someone who interests you is likely. Difficulties will prevail with a family member who disagrees with what you are doing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can get so much done if you work alongside neighbors, friends, or relatives to make personal improvements to property and your surroundings. Your competitive attitude will lead you to the winner's circle.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You have so much going for you today. A chance to do something a little different must be taken advantage of. Love is apparent if you make plans for two or you get out and mingle. Concentrate on your future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may be confronted with a situation you've been trying to avoid. Don't give in, but don't make things more difficult, either. You will have many options to choose from, so pick what's best for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is a time for love, romance, and spending more time with someone you truly care about. Honest communication will break down any barriers and help you to understand the possibilities that can unfold in your personal life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Work on a project that interests you, and you will excel. Allow your creative ideas to develop and mature. Your strong beliefs and dedication will help you build a strong support system.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The more you can do with friends or by yourself, the better. Put time aside to spend with someone you really love, and make some personal changes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may have a lot to do today, but it won't be that easy to accomplish. Frustration will lead to frustrating events that must be dealt with quickly. A money deal or settlement that is in the works should progress or come to a close today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll have big ideas when it comes to financial matters or ideas that will lead to making more money. Ask someone you trust to go over your plans before you move forward. After all, you want to make the most in the shortest amount of time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone may be trying to confuse you emotionally. Protect yourself from making a mistake that will influence your future. Underhanded tactics may be present if you trust someone who is unreliable.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may be focusing on investments, settlements, and health today, but be careful what you say and how you conduct yourself. Mishaps are likely if you have not been doing things by the book. Your superb ideas will help you weave your way through any problem.

today's events

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- “Rising Inequality in the U.S.: Does the Middle Class Have a Future? What Future for Labor in a Global Economy?” Richard Freeman, Harvard University, 10 a.m., 179 IMU
- Finding God at Iowa, Kenneth Culp, noon, IMU River Room 1
- John Knapp Leadership Lecture Series, “Leadership in the New Millennium,” Jerre Stead, noon, C435 Pomerantz Center
- “Rising Inequality in the U.S.: Does Middle Class Have a Future? Bankruptcy: The Great Equalizer,” Teresa Sullivan, University of Texas System, 1:30 p.m., 179 IMU
- Roseville High School String Orchestra, Project Art, 1:30 p.m., UIHC Colleton Atrium
- “The Need to Pay Attention,” Luci Shaw, 3:30 p.m., 304 English-Philosophy Building
- Friday Film Series, *Ikiru* (1952), 7 p.m., Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson
- “Live at Prairie Lights,” Kevin Boyle, non-fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- *The Heart is Deceitful Above All Things*, 7 p.m., Bijou
- *cARTalog: The Festival*, 7:30 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium

- *Mamma Mia!*, 7:30 p.m., Chautauic
- “The Crime of Living Carelessly,” Luci Shaw, 7:30 p.m., C20 Pomerantz Center
- Woman Acoustic Showcase, 7:30 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- *I Am My Own Wife*, 8 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
- Magician Nate Staniforth, 8 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- Piano Festival, Logan Skelton, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- Swing Dance, 8 p.m., Currier multipurpose room
- Writers' Workshop reading, Tomaz Salamun, poetry, 8 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building
- Applesed Cast, *Lying in States, Giants, and A Vague Sound*, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- *Au Hasard Balthazar*, 9 p.m., Bijou
- Funatics, 9 p.m., Speak Easy, 171 Highway 1 W.
- Junets Connection, with the Station, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Throwback Fridays, DJ, 9 p.m., Martinis, 127 E. College
- No Shame Theatre, 11 p.m., UI Theatre Building

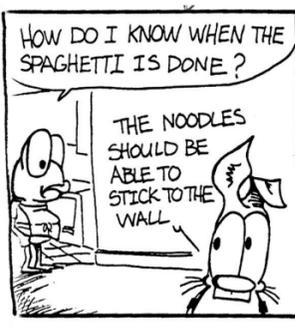
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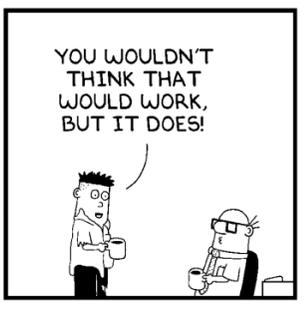
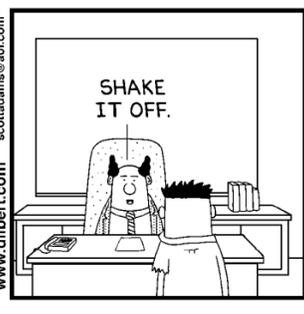
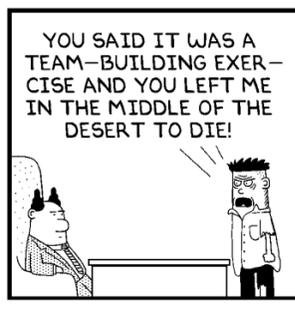
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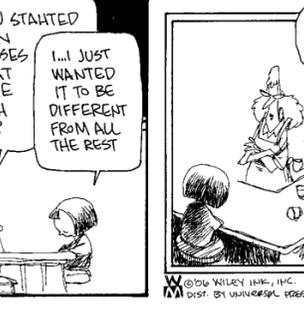
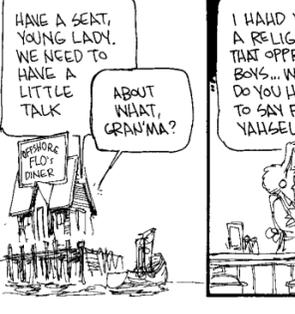
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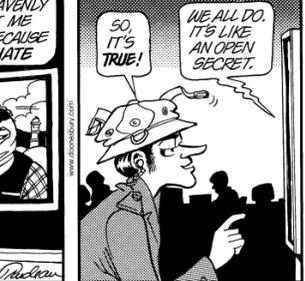
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- 4 Jim Licko, The Distinction between Public Relations and Corporate Communication
- 5 Pietra Rivoli, The Travels of a T-Shirt in the Global Economy
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- 11 The Word, Homeless
- 11:30 Student Video Productions, Dinosaurs Have Feathers

- 7 Country Time Country
- 8 Nature's Logic
- 8:30 Professor Noodle
- 9 Adult Content
- 9:25 Adult Content 2
- 9:30 Undercover TV
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- Midnight Film Punk Productions
- 12:30 a.m. America's Best Student Shorts
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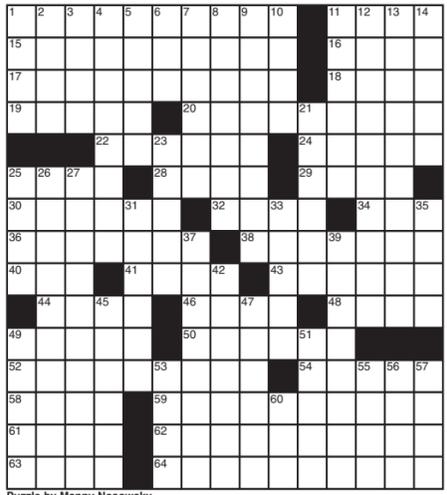
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- 1 Tanglewood's ___ Hall
- 11 Wet blanket?
- 15 Winslow Homer's "The Reaper," e.g.
- 16 After
- 17 Certain secretary
- 18 When repeated, a taunt
- 19 Standard of living?
- 20 Place that may suit you
- 22 After
- 24 ___ bourgeoisie (gentry)
- 25 "It will come ___ surprise ..."
- 28 Within: Prefix
- 29 Prefix with business
- 30 End of many a riddle
- 32 Isn't just a licensee
- 34 The Seminoles, in coll. sprints
- 36 Hardly an independent thinker
- 38 Fail
- 40 But, to Brutus
- 41 Prefix with drama
- 43 Political convention activity
- 44 Tow job
- 46 Mark of a ruler
- 48 It may have a big head
- 49 ___ bar
- 50 Anago, in a sushi restaurant
- 52 Hideous
- 54 One thrown at a rodeo
- 58 Immoralist
- 59 Big blow to the Japanese?
- 61 "This one's ___"
- 62 "Well, bless my soul!"
- 63 Forks
- 64 Place to wait for a couple of minutes, maybe

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- 3 Zinc oxide may treat
- 4 Giant bottle
- 5 Maya Angelou's "And Still ___"
- 6 Mo. with United Nations Day
- 7 Get very close
- 8 Not recognizable by
- 9 Wearied
- 10 Trojan ally, in the "Iliad"
- 11 Weekbad
- 12 Confrontational
- 13 Cicatrix
- 14 Tickle's utterance
- 21 Mount in Siskiyou County
- 23 Poet who wrote "Don't send a poet to London"
- 25 Cobblers' tools
- 26 Does it ever hurt!

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- 27 Voltaire, e.g.
- 31 Brunch beverage
- 33 Time to see estrellas
- 35 Former empire
- 37 Ballet step
- 39 For all to see
- 42 Club with a nearly vertical face
- 45 Check list?
- 47 Home of the 1988 and 2010 Winter Olympics
- 49 Best-selling author of "Personal Injuries"
- 51 Stiff-backed
- 53 Pass on
- 55 Starbucks' orderer
- 56 Bilbao bull
- 57 Top
- 60 Application form datum: Abbr.