

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 2006

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50¢

STORMS & DESTRUCTION

THE IC AREA SUFFERS AT LEAST \$10 MILLION IN DAMAGE AFTER AN APRIL 13 F-2 TORNADO RIPS THROUGH TOWN • SEE 1C FOR MORE



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Personal items lie in what is left of UI junior Jessica Fischels' Iowa Avenue apartment on April 14. Although Fischels was safe in the building's basement, she reported that a neighbor survived the storm in the closet of an apartment that was left in almost identical shape to the one shown.

IN SECTION C

- UI student Michael Charles was inside his apartment above Martinis when the roof collapsed during the storm.
- President David Skorton opens his doors to some displaced students.
- Tips for displaced students and how to recoup their losses.
- A historic building suffers massive damage.
- St. Patrick's Easter services at Regina.
- Update: UI/IC damages.
- How to get out of your lease, volunteer, receive FEMA and/or Red Cross assistance.
- UI gives displaced students options on finishing semester.



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- DAMAGE PHOTOS**
- Aerial Damage
 - Storm Damage
 - Morning After
 - Reader Submitted images

- VIDEO COVERAGE**
- IC tornado and immediate aftermath — Starting with the hail, the lightning, the sirens, and then the tornado itself, DITV is there from the very beginning with cameras rolling.
 - UI student Michael Charles — DITV ventures into Charles' apartment to hear his dramatic story after the F2 tornado destroyed everything.
 - How To — What tornado victims can be doing, on the insurance and legal end of things, to get their lives back in order.
 - FEMA visits IC — DITV rides along with Lt. Gov. Sally Pederson as she surveys the damage and assesses Iowa City's plight.
 - Easter at St. Pat's — Parishioners keep the faith on Easter even after their church is destroyed.
 - Skorton-Move In — UI President Dave Skorton opens his home to three UI students. DITV is there on move-in day.
 - Tornado press conference
 - A walk through of Alpha Chi's chapter home days before it's torn down

- TORNADO PATH MAP**
- Tornado Damage Map

GET HELP

- AREA RED CROSS**
Volunteers located in the Iowa House are supplying debit cards for victims to use for food and clothing.
- Location: IMU
 - 319-335-3059

TM serenely rolls into town



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Maharishi message therapist Doug Frieden tests one of the many videos at the institutions new retail store in the Old Capitol town center on April 13. Co-director Anthony Antimuro said the organization has steadily sold so many items through mail-orders, opening the store "seemed like the next step."

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS
 Phone: (319) 335-6063
 E-mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
 Fax: 335-6184

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 Call: 335-6030

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STAFF
Publisher:
 William Casey 335-5788
Editor:
 Jennifer Sturm 335-6030
Managing Editor:
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BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY
 THE DAILY IOWAN

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Followers say the heavy contemplation hones their memory, sharpens their focus, and even boosts their academic performance.

"This practice can help any student who feels stressed out,"

Vollmer said. "I've noticed a difference in my life because I meditate."

The 19-year-old, the center's assistant director, said the new store will help local residents begin a practice he first learned from his mother at the age of five.

The Fairfield, Iowa, native attended the Maharishi School of the Age of Enlightenment in his hometown before coming to Iowa City, but he said the transition wasn't as difficult as some might expect.

"We learned regular curriculum along with the teachings of Maharishi, but it was normal for us," Vollmer said. "By the time I was old enough to realize my school was kind of different, I had already drawn my own conclusions about it."

UI students could benefit from the new store regardless of whether or not they ultimately chose to embrace the teachings, he said.

"I don't know how many

people will be open-minded without being turned off by the idea of meditating and the Marahishi," Vollmer said.

Transcendental-meditation centers say the exercise has nothing to do with religious beliefs or ceremonies, though Christian groups may protest the true meanings behind the techniques.

"You have to believe in something for a religion to work," Vollmer said. "You don't have to believe in anything to meditate."

Emily Marcus, 23, echoed his sentiments.

"This isn't a religion by any means," she said.

Marcus, who is studying to get into medical school, is Jewish and still practices her religion "to an extent," while also meditating every day.

"It has helped me better handle my stress," she said.

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

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Neighbors recall 2001 homicide

BY MASON KERNS
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Numerous inhabitants of the rural Iowa City trailer park where Timothy Becker was slain in July 2001 described the man charged last week with bludgeoning Becker to death as "big and quiet" — but capable of homicide had he "snapped."

Larry Babcock, 40, was arrested in Highlandville, Mo., and has been transferred to Johnson County, where he faces a first-degree murder charge. Babcock lived just a few lots down from Becker at Breckenridge Estates, 4494 Taft Ave. S.E., before leaving town shortly after he claimed to find Becker, who was 42, dead in his residence.

Dan Northrup, whose home is between where Becker and

Babcock lived, said the slain and the accused were not only neighbors, they were friends who spent a lot of time together.

"Tim and Larry would always be going back-and-forth to each other's places," he said. "Tim would always be going down and visiting Larry and [Babcock's wife] Crystal."

Northrup, who became friends with Becker because the two "did the same kind of work," described him as a good quiet guy who'd "give you the shirt off his back, if you asked."

Babcock kept to himself most of the time and never appeared overtly violent.

"But he was a big guy," Northrup added, "and I could see him going off and hurting [Becker]."

Northrup said he was suspicious of Babcock after the slaying because he was "squabbling with

Tim that morning" before finding him after work. He said Babcock did a good job of feigning anguish to investigators.

"The way he started babbling and crying, it was a good show," Northrup said. He added his skepticism grew when he heard Crystal Babcock was telling people she knew who killed Becker.

"I went and told the [Johnson County] Sheriff's Office," Northrup said. "I was tickled when he got caught, because I was so pissed off about it. Tim was on dialysis, he was already dying, but to rush his death like that is horrible."

Another Breckenridge resident, Dan Luebbers, said he didn't know Babcock well, but he wasn't shocked about his arrest.

"We didn't really associate, because we had different lifestyles," Luebbers said. "But I

don't know, he was like 6-2, 240, and it was kind of weird how he found him."

Luebbers said many Breckenridge inhabitants, leery about the homicide, left shortly after. Resident Paul Stetzel described the scene after the slaying as chaotic.

"It was like a circus out there," said Stetzel, who lives across from the home in which Becker was killed. "There was a [KCRG]TV-9 van parked in my driveway."

Stetzel said Breckenridge is usually very safe, and he wasn't afraid after the killing that someone outside the park would harm his younger son.

"We figured it had to be somebody who knew him," he said. "That's the impression we got."

E-mail *DI* reporter Mason Kerns at: mason-kerns@uiowa.edu

POLICE BLOTTER

Brian Blackwood, 40, address unknown, was charged April 14 with public intoxication.

Arin Crum, 24, 712 E. Market St. Apt. 8, was charged April 15 with public intoxication.

Scott Dexter, 26, 809 S. Summit St., was charged April 15 with public intoxication and assault causing injury.

John Donnelly, 20, 302 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1213, was charged April 15 with disorderly conduct.

Jacob Duffey, 21, 311 Douglass Court, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Ryan Eisle, 23, 227 S. Johnson St., was charged April 15 with public intoxication.

Joshua Feuerstein, 20, 404 S.

Gilbert St. Apt. 812, was charged April 15 with PAULA.

Yvonne Frye, 43, 2120 Taylor Drive, was charged April 14 with assault causing injury.

Justin Gillam, 30, Chicago, was charged April 15 with possession of marijuana and possession of cocaine.

Jeffrey Hinshawn, 26, Chicago, was charged April 15 with possession of cocaine.

Ayden Jones, 24, 1225 E. Davenport St. Apt. 4, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Shane Kelley, 23, Robins, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public urination and public intoxication.

Melissa Levell, 31, West Liberty,

was charged April 15 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Michael Machnowski, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 15 with public intoxication.

Tanki Nyane, 21, Decorah, was charged April 15 with public intoxication.

Larry Pate, 38, Coralville, was charged Aug. 7, 2005 with possession of cocaine.

Benjamin Reynolds, 25, 729 Fourth Ave., was charged April 15 with OWI.

Douglas Schrader, 20, Des Moines, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Matthew Stoeckel, 42, 931 N. Summit St., was charged April 13 with driving with a suspended/

canceled license.

Lawrence Taylor, 46, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3602, was charged April 13 with violating a no-contact, domestic-abuse protective order.

Jose Trejo, 49, address unknown, was charged April 14 with public intoxication.

Benjamin Wright, 29, Chicago, was charged April 15 with possession of marijuana.

Ross Welter, 23, 1750 Guildford Court, was charged Sunday with fourth-degree criminal mischief, interference with official acts, and public intoxication.

Tegan Zimmerman, 18, W208 Hillcrest, was charged April 15 with PAULA.

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Risking frostbite for passion



Contributed photo

During her trip to Iglulik in March, Sonia Gunderson spent time with Inuit elders and researched the Oral History Project, which has documented the knowledge of 40 elders in the effort to preserve Inuit language and traditional practices. Gunderson (left) is pictured here with Inuit elder Sitpora Innuksuk and Leah Otak, the manager of the Oral History Project, who is translating Inuktitut for Gunderson.

Instead of the sunny beaches, UI grad student Sonia Gunderson spent her spring break studying the culture of an Inuit community in the Arctic territory of Nunavut

BY ERIKA BINEGAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Though bundled in layers of sweaters and pants and wearing heavy boots, Sonia Gunderson wasn't well-protected for the 40-below temperatures of her spring-break locale.

An elder Inuit nixed her wardrobe from the waist up, giving her an extra parka and warm Caribou mittens instead.

"I was very grateful for it," said the UI graduate student. "An Inuit will save your life 20 times a day without you knowing it."

At least, that's what one elder told her during a trip to Iglulik, in the Nunavut Canadian territory, in March. And Gunderson believed it.

"When we see the level of mastery around there, it's incredible," she said.

For her spring-break vacation, the 59-year-old traveled to the "cultural hub" of Nunavut, an Arctic territory, to record the Inuit community's response to a film about its conversion from shamanism to Christianity.

"I'm studying a living culture that could teach the world a lot that it needs to know right now," Gunderson said.

Now striving for an M.A. in professional journalism, Gunderson will research Iglulik's geography, history, settlement patterns, and current cultural preservation initiatives to find out why the remote island became a focal point for Inuit culture.

"I do feel a responsibility," Gunderson said. "With the privilege of them opening the doors comes a responsibility to share that with the world at large in a way that captures the full-range of their humanity."

The Kentucky native first journeyed to the Canadian Arctic in 2000 to canoe down a glacial river. While traveling through the freezing environment, she visited five Baffin Island communities. There, she said, she indulged her love for nature, art, and indigenous culture as she learned about Inuit history.

"I had this unique window of opportunity," she said. "I wanted to make the most of it. I never thought I would go back."

But she caught "arctic fever," and she has since returned to the frozen tundra twice. She is planning another trip this summer.

"There's nothing that quite touches the heart like the beauty of the landscape and the sweetness of the people," she said, characterizing the Arctic people as gentle, honest, and resourceful. "They're very natural artists because they pay attention to everything."

Gunderson has written about her research and experiences as a freelancer for *Inuit Art Quarterly* and *First Air's* in-flight magazine, *Above & Beyond*.

"She's had many lifetimes before her life as a graduate student," said Gigi Durham, an

associate professor of journalism, adding that Gunderson's motivation in her Writing Across Cultures course was inspiring. "Her life experience has made her a really valuable addition to the classroom."

But Gunderson was not always journalism-focused.

After earning an undergraduate degree in music at Temple University in Philadelphia, she taught in public schools before starting a natural-foods cooperative in Milwaukee and learning to meditate — something she wanted to pass on to others.

Over the years that followed, she received a master's degree in adult education and founded a business teaching meditation to corporations. She joined the transcendental-meditation community of Fairfield, Iowa, in 1986.

While it's been harder to maintain such a fast pace in recent years, her passion for bringing the knowledge of Inuit culture to others overrides any fatigue.

"For me, all of this is just play. It's so much fun — it doesn't feel like a chore at all," she said. "I want to do something that makes a contribution."

E-mail/DI reporter: Erika Binigar at: erika-binigar@uiowa.edu

New UI facilities help lure students

BY SAM EDSILL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Moving day is just a month away for the UI School of Art and Art History.

After three years of construction and several project delays on its new \$21.5 million building, the program will start the transition into its new home on May 15, said Director Dorothy Johnson.

The new art building is just one of several pricey construction projects around campus, and while the new digs won't necessarily entice more student applications, department leaders said they are needed to keep pace with other universities.

"Most of our peer institutions had new facilities long before we did," said Johnson, who hopes students will appreciate the new digital-photography laboratory and art-gallery space — things the 1936 building sorely lacked.

Dean P. Barry Butler of the UI College of Engineering said the \$31 million Seamans Center, completed in 2001, has made room for new programs, such as a writing center, and encouraged donations from alumni.

Projects bearing heavy price tags are necessary to keep up not only with peer institutions in the Big Ten but also such private institutions as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"It's not like you're trying to outdo the other school," he said. "You're trying to stay current."

Butler, who became the school's dean shortly before the center was built, said its all-night lounge and study spaces are far better than the old facilities, where trash cans were positioned under ceiling leaks.

"We had a 400-square-foot lounge the size of somebody's apartment," Butler said. "It had some old Naugahyde furniture somebody pulled out of a bus depot or something."

Total number of students in UI Colleges with new buildings

- School of Art and Art History Groundbreaking for the new Art and Art History building began in October 2002. It will open this summer.

2002: 744
2003: 783
2004: 772
2005: 724

- School of Journalism and Mass Communication Groundbreaking for the Adler Journalism and Mass Communication Building began in September 2002. It opened in January 2005.

2002: 253
2003: 266
2004: 314
2005: 337

- College of Engineering Groundbreaking for the Seamans Center began in 1997. It opened in 2001.

1997: 1507
1998: 1440
1999: 1419
2000: 1485
2001: 1486

Source: Office of the Registrar

Director Pam Creedon of the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication said that while interest has been piqued, the new \$19 million Adler Journalism building wasn't built to provide room for an influx of new students.

However, she has brought several top doctoral applicants to tour the facilities, and each one has decided to pick the university.

"This time, we aren't going to be the fallback school," Creedon said. "We're going to take those students who perceive us as the fallback and show them we're not."

E-mail/DI reporter: Sam Edsill at: samuel-edsill@uiowa.edu

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Locals ponder a 'new' version of Judas

Was Judas a betrayer? The Bible says yes, but a look at a new text from roughly 300 A.D. may tell another story

BY REBECCA MCKANNA
THE DAILY IOWAN

As Easter passes, Christians still meditate on the story of Jesus' betrayal, death, and resurrection, and the story, of course, includes Judas Iscariot, the Messiah's betrayer.

And while a new text displayed by the National Geographic Society appears to indicate Judas was more an accomplice than an enemy, UI religion professors and local clergy say believers and skeptics alike should take the revelations with a grain of biblical salt.

Roughly 4,000 people have toured the Gospel of Judas exhibition at the National Geographic headquarters in Washington, D.C. The leather-bound papyrus codex describes Judas as understanding God's plan for Jesus' crucifixion and betraying him to the Romans at Jesus' request, according to National Geographic documents. The Coptic manuscript contains the only known surviving copy of the gospel, and it has been translated after being lost for roughly 1,700 years.

UI religion Professor Raymond Mentzer said the discovery of the document — created in roughly 300 A.D. — suggests Christians' ideas of Jesus were more varied than originally thought.

"It hints that there was greater discussion and more divergent view points in each Christian community," he said.

The professor said other discovered texts, such as the Gospel of Mary Magdalene, offer ideas that differ slightly with the New Testament. However, he said the idea



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

Members of the Newman Catholic Student Center in Iowa City take turns washing each other's feet during service on Holy Thursday, April 13. The Holy Week celebrations and traditions are closely tied with Judas; in the traditional story, he betrayed Jesus, which led to the death of Christ. With a new document translated, Judas could eventually be seen in a different light and as an important positive factor in the Christian tradition.

Judas was Jesus' accomplice and not his betrayer showed an even broader swath of beliefs.

Mentzer said it was possible, but not necessarily probable, some Christians would create a new vein of Christianity out of the tenets in the new gospel.

"It's possible one or more groups could take this discovery very seriously and realign their religion with it," he said.

However, UI sophomore Anna Garwood, a nondenominational Christian, said she could not see her views changing because of a 1,706 year-old text.

"I'm not going to change

my faith because of it," she said. "A lot of books were written back then."

Father Ed Fitzpatrick, the director of the Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St., agreed most churches probably would not adjust their faith because of the document.

"Many things were written in biblical times," Fitzpatrick said. "But most sources go against what it's saying. It's about five to one with other sources."

Fitzpatrick said he was intrigued by the Gospel of Judas but believed it was important to do more research on the find.

"Many things were written in biblical times, but most sources go against what it's saying. It's about five to one with other sources."

— Father Ed Fitzpatrick, director of the Newman Catholic Student Center

"Scholarship should come before we realign our spiritual views," he said.

UI religion Associate Professor Ralph Keen said he believed there should be more study of the document.

"It's become a media event before becoming a scholarly work," he said. "It's splashed around before being thoroughly researched."

However, Mary Jeanne Jacobsen, a National Geographic spokeswoman, said the document has been authenticated as a work of ancient Christian apocryphal literature based on contextual evidence, paleographic evidence, multispectral imaging, radiocarbon dating, and ink analysis.

The codex was brought to the United States by antiquities traders, according to National Geographic documents, and in 2001 it began to be conserved and translated.

Keen noted the Dead Sea Scrolls were studied for decades before their authenticity was verified.

"Wouldn't you want to know if it's correct before deciding how it affects religion?" he asked.

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

Tax-law writers have others prepare returns

Even the top lawmakers request tax preparation from professionals; the tax deadline for filing returns is today

BY MARY DALRYMPLE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — When it comes to their own tax returns, many members of Congress who specialize in writing tax laws turn to professional preparers rather than completing the paperwork themselves.

"It's onerous, and everybody knows it," said Rep. Richard Neal, D-Mass.

Three of the four top lawmakers on the Senate Finance and House Ways and Means committees, which are in charge of writing tax laws, pay a professional to file their annual tax returns with the Internal Revenue Service.

The exception is the Ways and Means chairman, Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif.

The former college professor said he has prepared his own return "forever" and that he waits until close to the deadline to file. Monday is the filing deadline for most people.

"There's no reason for me to pay Uncle Sam — pay, you heard that — until I have to," he said.

How about one of the tax writers who could become chairman after Thomas retires at year's end?

"Absolutely not," said Rep. Jim McCrery, R-La. "I'm not an accountant. I'm a lawyer."

According to IRS statistics, that makes these members of Congress much like the public. More than 60 percent of taxpayers turn to a paid professional to prepare their returns. The number typically increases a little each year.

Some lawmakers have more complicated financial lives than the average taxpayer, making their returns more complicated.

"If they're going to sit on a tax-writing committee, it certainly makes a lot of sense for them at least to attempt to do their own tax return, and when they scream out "Torture!" to their tax preparer, at least they'd have a better view."

— David Keating
senior counselor at National Taxpayers Union

Some said they had a professional do the job to guarantee the return's accuracy.

David Keating, senior counselor at the National Taxpayers Union, said lawmakers should at least try to complete their own returns.

Members of tax-writing committees should have to spend 20 hours working on their tax returns before giving up and handing the job to a professional, he suggested.

"If they're going to sit on a tax-writing committee, it certainly makes a lot of sense for them at least to attempt to do their own tax return," Keating said. "And when they scream out 'Torture!' to their tax preparer, at least they'd have a better view."

A few do dive in on their own. Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Wis., said he does them "just so I can go through the process." Then he asks an accountant to check for mistakes.

Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., usually prepares his own taxes



"It's onerous, and everybody knows it."

— Rep. Richard Neal, D-Mass., about filing tax paperwork

using computer software. Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, does his tax return and his children's.

Rep. Kevin Brady's wife, a former banker, prepares the tax returns for the Texas Republican's family.

Rep. Jim Ramstad, R-Minn., does not do his own returns, but he agreed it might be a good idea to try. "I think it is important that we operate in the real world," he said.

These lawmakers have offered ideas to simplify the tax system, but none has gotten close to enactment.

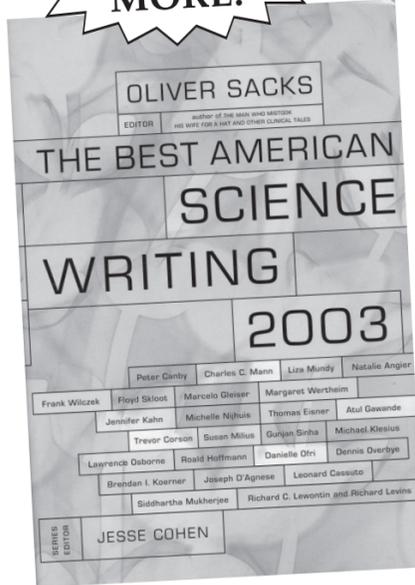
Rep. John Linder, R-Ga., dislikes the tax system so much that he wants to scrap individual tax filing and the Internal Revenue Service. He would trade the income tax system for a consumption tax.

A less drastic change is advocated by Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore. He did not prepare his real tax returns, but he was able to prepare a hypothetical tax return in 30 minutes based on his proposed simplified tax system.

"This last fact is truly revolutionary because no one can remember the last time a member of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee actually completed his own tax return," he said.

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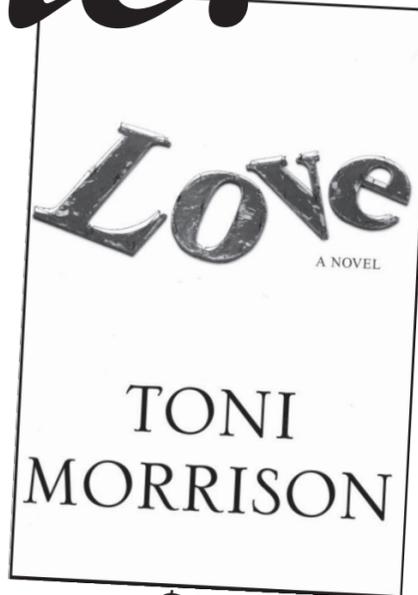
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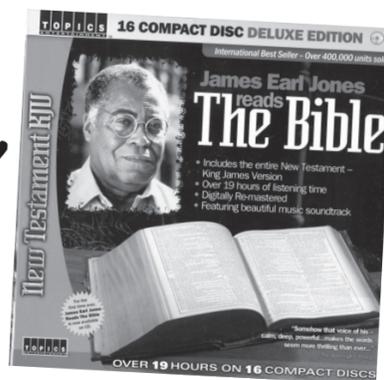
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Truly giving a part of oneself

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

When asked if her son wanted to be an organ donor, Kathy Andresen already knew what he would have said.

On life support, UI sophomore Dan Andresen was unable to vocalize his wishes. But earlier that year, while watching the proceedings in the Terri Schiavo case, he had discussed the possibility of organ donation with his mother.

"His take was, 'Well, I'm not going need my stuff anyway; I might as well be able to help somebody else,'" said Kathy Andresen, who is a nurse for the Scott County Health Department. "I never thought it would come to that actual decision."

But when Dan Andresen died Dec. 23, 2005, his donations helped more than 100 individuals, his mother said.

The cause is highlighted in April for National Donate Life Month. Originally recognized for one week in April, President Bush made the event a month-long celebration in 2003.

It's a time to "raise public awareness of the critical need for organ, tissue, marrow, and blood donation," according to organdonor.gov, the U.S. government website for organ and tissue donation and transplantation.

And it appears that message is reaching people locally — interest in donation is rising, said Suzanne Witte, the in-house coordinator of organ donation at UI Hospitals and Clinics.

"I think most people, when given the opportunity, want to save a life," she said.



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

UI hospital dietary cooks (from left) Scott Fuller, Doug Schaffer, Tom Chapman, and Lloyd Coblentz enjoy the sun in the Organ Donor Memorial Garden outside the front of UIHC on April 13 during their break. April is Organ Donor Month.

The increasing number of potential donors could be due to more widespread education on the topic, Witte said. But even with increased interest, many individuals are still awaiting organ and tissue donors.

Nationwide, 92,001 people were on a waiting list as of Sunday, reported the United Network for Organ Sharing. As of April 7, 357 individuals across the state needed organs, according to the Organ Procurement and Transplantation Network.

"There are never enough donors, currently, to match the waiting list," said Witte, who said the most-needed organs are kidneys.

IOWANS AWAITING ORGAN DONATION

- 357 total
- 6 to 10 years old — 1
- 11 to 17 years old — 1
- 18 to 34 years old — 26
- 35 to 49 years old — 104
- 50 to 64 years old — 172
- 65+ years old — 53

Source: The Organ Procurement and Transplantation Network

While the number of Iowans awaiting donation is comparable with the national percentage, a

low crime rate and few traffic fatalities keep donor numbers down, she said.

Witte said real stories, such as Dan Andresen's, help increase awareness of the situation.

Kathy Andresen said although donation is not the right decision for everyone, discussions with close family members are important, so they know what to do when faced with tough decisions.

"It's been a very comforting thing for us, knowing his love and memory is carrying on and helping out other people," she said.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Emileigh Barnes** at: emily-a-barnes@uiowa.edu

ALUM FINDS A NICHE ON THE CALIFORNIA BEACH

BY MARGARET POE

THE DAILY IOWAN

UI alum Dustin Gyger regrets never taking a course on entrepreneurship during his four years here.

But the former communication-studies major, who now owns a company in Hermosa Beach, Calif., concedes it hasn't held him back.

In the three years since he fled Iowa's verdant fields for the greener pastures — and financial opportunities — of California's wave-lapped shores, Gyger has dived into an industry unimaginable to most Midwest natives: the beach-bike business.

"It's just been a crazy road," he said in a recent phone interview.

Two weeks after walking out of the final class of his college career, the Naperville, Ill., native set off for the West Coast with his sights set on breaking into the world of TV — a goal he had planned "forever," he said. And by August 2003, he secured a job at Warner Brothers Studios as a productions assistant.

Yet, before long, the luster of the small screen began to fade. United by their shared frustrations, Gyger and a couple of pals from elementary school living in the area realized corporate subordination was not the life they wanted.

"We all knew we wanted to do our own thing," he said.

Though the Midwesterners were all new to a sand-between-your-toes lifestyle, a beach accessory in serious demand soon



Contributed photo

(From left) Jay Sheehan, Dustin Gyger, and Mike Turack stand on Hermosa Beach in California. Gyger, a UI graduate, now owns his own company selling bikes made to use on the beach.

became apparent. Beach cruisers — low-slung bikes with one gear and coaster-style brakes — were crowding the streets, yet their prices were decidedly unfriendly, Gyger said.

The ambitious entrepreneurs soon ordered a load of the bikes from a manufacturer and began advertising. Not long after, customers had placed orders — before they had even put a single cruiser together, Gyger admitted.

"We believe in the fly-by-the-seat-of-your-pants method," he said, laughing.

After first selling the bikes — which come in a rainbow of sun-splashed colors — out of a beachfront garage, the company moved into a warehouse stacked with 300 of the '60s-inspired two-wheelers. Their company, 630 Enterprises, now sells a collection of custom-designed cruisers and is developing a line of foam surf boards. Gyger dreams of owning warehouses and retail shops in Miami and Chicago as the business grows. For now, he's keeping his day job at Warner Brothers, but, someday soon, he'll work for himself, he said.

Gyger's partner, Mike Turack, runs the warehouse. The University of Wisconsin graduate said small business ownership is the only life for him.

"You don't have to answer to a boss," he said, after admitting he went surfing before heading to work April 13. "But the customers are your boss."

For Gyger, success didn't have to develop in the depths of the Pappajohn Business Building.

"It's just more about the ideas and the drive and wanting to do it," he said.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Margaret Poe** at: margaret-poe@uiowa.edu

Online *DI* takes 3 awards

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

The *Daily Iowan* received three awards for its web-based news coverage — which its 30-year publisher credited to student employees.

College Publisher, a division of Y2M media networks, awarded the *DI* two first-place awards in the Best Online News Coverage category and the Cutting Edge category, as well as a second place award for Excellence in Advertising.

College Publisher hands out six awards annually to college newspapers, including best online sports coverage, best online non-daily, and best online news coverage.

Tony Phan, the web editor for the *DI*, said he was happy the news service could add both audio and video outlets to the website and commended the students' work.

"[The awards are] a testament to the people that we have around," he said.

Phan, who graduated from the UI in 2004 with degrees in journalism and psychology, started as a Metro reporter when he joined the staff. He

then assisted publisher Bill Casey in upgrading the publication online.

Today, it boasts 10,000 daily readers — twice as many than when the service was initially launched in 2002.

"I think it's really neat, especially when we've got all these pieces coming together," Phan said, in reference to the addition of audio and video to the website.

Casey commended his student employees for taking an idea and turning it into something that sets the standard for college journalism.

"It's nice for the kids who've worked at the *DI* this year, because they have busted their butts on all the things we've done," he said.

Casey and Phan say they are both looking into ways to keep the newspaper's online edition fresh, including embedding DITV broadcasts within stories and having the video screen increase in size when readers click on the link.

DI reporter **Colin Burke** contributed to this report.

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

STATE

VEISHEA returns this year

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Police in riot gear had to respond to VEISHEA 2004, when the student festival at Iowa State University grew into a riot.

That led to 38 arrests, \$100,000 in damage — and the first cancellation of VEISHEA since the event began in 1922.

This year the celebration returns to Ames. And, if students want it to continue to be an annual event, there can be no repeat of 2004, school officials say.

"The students have to make this happen," said Tom Hill, ISU vice president for student affairs. "If they choose not to do things in an orderly fashion, have fun in a safe way — it could be the last VEISHEA — if there's another big incident."

VEISHEA activities are scheduled to begin today. The annual spring celebration has drawn up to 40,000 people in past years.

This year's incarnation takes into account the findings of a 31-member task force that looked at

the 2004 riot. The panel's recommendations included having late-night entertainment events and moving events after dark away Campustown.

Student organizers say they are taking warnings from the administration seriously — and moved many events away from Ames' Campustown bar district and onto campus in an effort to make the festival safer.

"We want to invite anyone who has ties to ISU to celebrate in a positive manner," said Britanni Vanderweerd, an Iowa State senior and member of the VEISHEA planning committee.

Police said they were hopeful the event would be peaceful this year.

"I'm convinced that if we have a disturbance this year, the future of VEISHEA is in big trouble," said Ames Police Chief Loras Jaeger.

Significant outbreaks of violence have occurred at VEISHEA five times since 1988, including the stabbing death in 1997 of a 19-year-old man outside a fraternity house.



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UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION
Welcome to a Better Way

Domestic terrorism eclipsed

Since the Qaeda attacks, home-grown threats have lost the nation's attention

BY TIM TALLEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY — Before her two grandsons died with 166 other people in the Oklahoma City bombing, Jannie Coverdale thought that terrorist acts were committed in foreign countries by people whose names are hard to pronounce.

"Before the bombing, we didn't know there were Timothy McVeighs, and Terry Nichols, and all those stupid people in this country," she said. "After the bombing, we found out that we didn't have to go overseas to find those people. They're right here."

Eleven years after the deadliest act of domestic terrorism in U.S. history, survivors, terrorism experts, and law-enforcement authorities fear that lessons learned from the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing are being forgotten as the nation focuses on international threats.

"The minute we forget, some of those people are going to strike again," Coverdale said.

Six years before the 9/11 terrorist attacks, a cargo truck

packed with two tons of ammonium nitrate and fuel oil was detonated in front of the nine-story Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building on April 19, 1995, killing 168 people — including 19 children — and injuring hundreds more.

"The loss of life there and the children — it was a staggering crime and a staggering attack," said former FBI Director Louis Freeh, who headed the agency during the bombing investigation.

Prosecutors said the bombing was a twisted attempt to avenge the deaths of approximately 80 people in a government siege at the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas, exactly two years earlier.

In the largest criminal case in U.S. history, FBI agents conducted 28,000 interviews and collected 3.5 tons of evidence and almost one billion pieces of information in the Oklahoma City bombing case.

McVeigh, apprehended less than two hours after the bombing, was convicted of federal murder charges and executed on June 11, 2001. Nichols, who

met McVeigh in the Army, was convicted on federal and state bombing charges and is serving numerous life sentences.

Another Army buddy, Michael Fortier, pleaded guilty to not telling authorities in advance about the bomb plot and agreed to testify against McVeigh and Nichols. Fortier was released from a federal prison in January after serving approximately 85 percent of a 12-year sentence.

The number of organized hate groups in the United States has risen 33 percent since 2000, and the potential for another domestic terrorist attack is on the rise, said Mark Potok, the director of Intelligence Project at the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala., which monitors hate groups.

"One of the great lessons of the Oklahoma City bombing is that the domestic radical right poses extremely serious threats," Potok said. "It taught us that not all terrorists speak different languages, wear turbans, or speak to different Gods."

GETTING READY



Sarah Mercier/The Daily Iowan

Joan Tait prepares the fresh floral shop inside Tait's Natural Foods, located on the ground floor of Plaza Towers, on Sunday. Tait's husband, Bob, owns the natural and organic grocery store and coffee shop, which will open for business Wednesday.

COMMENTARY

Twisted and broken, not beat



TED MCCARTAN

When the tornado sirens blasted Thursday night, I did what I always do: went outside to look. I think it comes in guys' genes — or at least my family's; we enjoy looking at the sky and saying something like: "Ahh, it's dark all right, but it's nothin.'" Those meteorologists don't know squat." Though I will say, I've seen a few tornadoes in my day — from a distance — but April 13 was the first time I've ever been in one.

I have had this notion ever since I wrote a paper about twisters in my Earth Systems Science Class sophomore year that guys just love 'em. They're like sharks, or monkeys, or dinosaurs — some of the few things intriguing enough to have the TV at my place settle momentarily on the Discovery channel instead of ESPN. But when I walked out of my basement at around 9 p.m. the night of April 13, the element of "cool" or fascination with tornadoes wasn't left among the wreckage. It was frightening.

I live on Lucas Street approximately 100 yards southwest of the Alpha Chi Omega house, and somehow, my residence came away with minimal damage. The night was just surreal. One of my roommates had already headed for the Chicagoland area, and before disaster struck, text-messaged us to close his window before it started to rain. His next text, half serious and half sarcastic, "Can I get a head count?" sort of described the contrasting feelings of the night.

By now, everybody's heard crazy stories. Everything from students clenching light poles on the Ped Mall to cars flipped like hamburger patties. But there were no casualties in Iowa City. Homes were lost. Cars were lost. People's sentimental possessions were lost. But

no people were lost. And when I was hunched down in the basement of my house with 20 or so other kids, when my ears popped and a window blew open, when the only thing I could do to distract myself from the roar of the sky and the frightened people around me was pray, I probably wouldn't have believed that possible.

We're lucky. Imagine if that tornado would have ripped its course through our beloved town at 1:30 a.m.? When there would have been a few thousand kids waiting for a gyro or a grilled cheese sandwich on the Ped Mall? It could've been worse.

But now it's time to rebuild, and we're already on our way. The town may be twisted and broken, but it isn't beat. Things already look much better than they did at 9:15 on April 13, and I think the city has done a good job of getting things back the way they were — this coming from someone who still doesn't have power. The way I look at it, when this sort of thing happens, there is only so much local authorities can do so fast. And for me to demand more support or relief just seems selfish.

From a morale standpoint, we're Hawkeyes. Of course, we'll be OK. Kids were partying just after the storm hit Thursday night — under a full moon and a starry night no less. Despite canceled classes on April 14, most businesses were open, and the town was alive. FAC gave way to FAT — Friday after tornado, and people shared their stories. This will be a where-were-you? moment for all of us while we're here at Iowa — and maybe forever.

And the most telling detail for me that Iowa City hadn't sold out on us and totally changed was right in front of my house. One of the cars that got destroyed by a tree limb was still parked on the west side of the street, the wrong side on a Friday. Flapping in the wind underneath one of the windshield wipers was a parking ticket.

A demolished and immobile car still deserved a \$10 parking ticket.

Love it or hate it, it was indeed a sign our town was on its way back to normality.

E-mail *DI* reporter Ted McCartan at: ted-mccartan@uiowa.edu

Saturday, April 22

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- 2:45-3:30 The Thomas Trio (Folk)
- 3:30-4:30 The Ellis Kell Band (Blues)
- 4:30-5:15 Gamez/Ott Duo (Jazz)
- 5:15-6:15 Orquesta Alto Maiz (Salsa)
- 6:15-7 Take 2 (Hip Hop)
- 7 Mojo and the Bayou Gypsies (Zydeco/Cajun)

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This program is partially supported by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency.

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- Los Hombres Caliente Sept. 29
- Martha Graham Dance Company Oct. 3
- Marvin Hamlisch Oct. 6
- Sarah Rothenberg, *Epigraph for a Condemned Book* Oct. 11
- Bayanihan Philippine National Dance Company Oct. 12
- Batsheva Dance Company Oct. 19
- Rent Oct. 21-22
- Musicians from Marlboro Nov. 1
- Miami City Ballet, *Don Quixote* Nov. 10
- Rob Kapilow, FamilyMusik®, *Peter and the Wolf* Nov. 12
- Classical Savion Nov. 15
- Paquito D'Rivera Dec. 1
- The Western Wind, *The Chanukah Story* Dec. 3
- Dianne Reeves, *Christmas Time Is Here* Dec. 8
- Mariachi Los Camperos de Nati Cano, *Fiesta Navidad* Dec. 10
- Hamburg Symphony Jan. 21
- Time for Three Jan. 24
- Cashore Marionettes, *Simple Gifts* Jan. 27
- The Producers Feb. 6-8
- Aquila Theatre Company, *Romeo and Juliet* Feb. 13-14
- Guarneri Quartet Feb. 15
- Richard Stoltzman, *Salute to Benny Goodman* Feb. 24
- Momix, *Lunar Sea* Feb. 27
- Art Garfunkel Mar. 3
- The David Sanborn Group Mar. 7
- Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra with Leon Fleisher Mar. 23
- Hairspray Apr. 17-22
- David Gonzalez, *The Frog Bride* May 6
- The Bobs June 1

PHOTO / JOHN DEANE

Martha Graham Dance Company



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U.S. mulls new nuke warheads

BY WALTER PINCUS
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — By the end of the year, the government plans to select the design of a new generation of nuclear warheads that would be more dependable and possibly able to be disarmed in the event they fell into terrorist hands, according to the head of the National Nuclear Security Administration.

The new warheads would be based on nuclear technology that has already been tested, which means they could be produced more than a decade from now to gradually replace, at lower numbers, the existing U.S. stockpile of approximately 6,000 warheads without additional underground testing, said Linton Brooks, the administrator of the nuclear-security agency, which oversees the U.S. nuclear-weapons complex, and other government officials.

The warhead redesign is part of a larger, multibillion-dollar program to refurbish the nation's nuclear-weapons stockpile and to consolidate nuclear plants and facilities in nearly a dozen states,

'If somebody should happen to lose control of a weapon itself, it would essentially not be a weapon, because of the types of technology features we've inserted.'

— Thomas D'Agostino

including California, Florida, Texas, Tennessee, and New Mexico. The next-generation warheads will be larger and more stable than the existing ones but slightly less powerful, according to government officials. They might contain "use controls" that would enable the military to disable the weapons by remote control if they are stolen by terrorists.

Brooks said in an interview on April 13 that, by November, his agency will choose between two competing designs submitted by teams at Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore.

Brooks said the November timetable for the submission of the design plans would give his agency time to develop preliminary cost estimates that could be included in the administration's fiscal 2008 budget, to be

submitted to Congress early next year.

The Reliable Replacement Warhead Program, as it is called, was first proposed two years ago by Rep. David Hobson, R-Ohio. It has been adopted as part of a major restructuring of the U.S. nuclear-weapons complex being proposed by the Bush administration in light of the findings of its 2002 Nuclear Posture Review.

The new warheads are expected to be larger and heavier than those now deployed and in reserve, which originated from the Cold War years, when they needed to be light but still carry the maximum explosive yield for knocking out reinforced Soviet missile silos, submarine pens, and underground command posts.

But this is just the beginning

of a decades-long process of replacing the stockpile with smaller warheads. Even if the government meets its year-end deadline for choosing a feasible design for engineering development and production, Congress will still have to debate and approve the choice. After that, it would probably take almost 10 more years before the first new warheads appeared.

Though most U.S. nuclear weapons contain permissive-action links that need to be activated before they can be used, Brooks said that technological advances might provide security measures that are far superior.

Last week, Thomas D'Agostino, the nuclear-security's new deputy administrator for defense programs, told a House Armed Services subcommittee that the government has already added a number of safety features that would disarm a missile warhead in the event of a theft.

"If somebody should happen to lose control of a weapon itself, it would essentially not be a weapon, because of the types of technology features we've inserted," D'Agostino said.

CRIME PREVENTION MEASURES

NYPD turns to cameras

Wireless video cameras were installed in lamp posts 30 feet from sidewalks

BY TOM HAYS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Along a gritty stretch of street in Brooklyn, police this month quietly launched an ambitious plan to combat street crime and terrorism.

But instead of cops on the beat, wireless video cameras peer down from lamp posts approximately 30 feet above the sidewalk.

They were the first installment of a program to place 500 cameras throughout the city at a cost of \$9 million. Hundreds of additional cameras could follow if the city receives \$81.5 million in federal grants it has requested to safeguard Lower Manhattan and parts of midtown with a surveillance "ring of steel," modeled after security measures in London's financial district.

Officials of the department — which considers itself at the forefront of counterterrorism since the 9/11 attacks — contend that the money would be well-spent, especially since the revelations that members of Al Qaeda once cased the New York Stock Exchange and other financial institutions.

"We have every reason to believe New York remains in the cross hairs, so we have to do what it takes to protect the city," Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said last week at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

The city already has around 1,000 cameras in the subways, with 2,100 scheduled to be in place by 2008. An additional 3,100 cameras monitor city housing projects.

New York's approach isn't unique. Chicago spent roughly \$5 million on a 2,000-camera system. Homeland Security officials in Washington plan to spend \$9.8 million for surveillance cameras and

sensors on a rail line near the Capitol. And Philadelphia has increasingly relied on video surveillance.

Privacy advocates say the NYPD's camera plan needs more study and safeguards to preserve privacy and guard against abuses, like ethnic profiling and voyeurism.

The department "is installing cameras first and asking questions later," said Donna Lieberman, the executive director of the New York Civil Liberties Union.

Police officials insist that law-abiding New Yorkers have nothing to fear, because the cameras will be restricted to public areas. The police commissioner recently established a panel of four corporate defense lawyers to advise the department on surveillance policies.

"The police department must be flexible to meet an ever changing threat," Kelly said.

"We also have to ensure whatever measures we take are reasonable, as the Constitution requires. That's the only way to retain public support and preserve individual freedoms."

Lieberman concedes cameras can help investigators identify suspects, once a crime has been committed, but argues they can't prevent crime. She cited a 2002 study which concluded that surveillance cameras used in 14 British cities had little or no impact on crime rates — just as they didn't keep terrorists from bombing the London subway system last year.

"The London experience shouldn't be misconstrued that the 'ring of steel' prevents terrorism," she said. "But that's how it's being pitched."

Still, New York police were impressed that their British counterparts drew on 80,000 videotapes to identify and retrace the routes of the subway system suicide bombers and the suspects in a failed follow-up attack.

Timothy Horner, a specialist with the Kroll security firm and a former NYPD captain, said the measures make sense.

"It's not a cure-all, and the department is not thinking that way," he said.

"But we really want law enforcement to use whatever tools they can to keep us safe."



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IC tornado and immediate aftermath — Starting with the hail, the lightning, the sirens, and then the tornado itself, DITV is there from the very beginning with cameras rolling.

UI student Michael Charles — DITV ventures into Charles' apartment to hear his dramatic story after the F2 tornado destroyed everything.

How To — What tornado victims can be doing, on the insurance and legal end of things, to get their lives back in order.

FEMA visits IC — DITV rides along with Lt. Gov. Sally Pederson as she surveys the damage and assesses Iowa City's plight.

Easter at St. Pats — Parishioners keep the faith on Easter even after their church is destroyed.

Skorton-Move In — UI President Dave Skorton opens his home to three UI students. DITV is there on move-in day.

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OPINIONS

SHARE YOUR WORDS

What can be said about the weekend's events?
Tell us. Write to:

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GUEST OPINIONS, COMMENTARIES, CARTOONS, and COLUMNS reflect the opinions of the authors and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

Outside the box

Driving around suburban Chicago is like watching the same two roosters fight for the 17th time. Every town is pretty much the same. You've got your Wendy's, Target, requisite quota of white people, traffic, square, perfectly trimmed lawns, and a few sorry excuses for miniature golf.

If you want to have a good time, you have to come up with your own adventures. When I was 5 or 6, I tried to live in a refrigerator box for as long as possible. I think it lasted for about two hours, and then my mom told me she had snacks.

There's something about snacks that can drive a young kid into any kind of action. Lending was peaceful and adventurous. I built a kitchen out of stolen Montgomery Ward appliances and painted the outside in rival gang colors. But it was still a box, a box with lots of straight lines and four very tight corners. There's a riddle in J.D. Salinger's short story "For Esmé — with Love and Squalor," that I haven't been able to get out of my head: "What did one wall say to the other wall? 'Meet you at the corner.'"

I took a chance and studied abroad in Vienna, Austria, during the spring semester of my junior year of college. The cliché about studying abroad is that it's amazing, the best time of your life, better than the *Lord of the Rings* trilogy. Well, clichés exist — because they are true.

Going overseas was hands-down, flat-out, punch-yourself-in-the-face the best five months of my life. I walked away with some of the best friends I will ever have and irreplaceable memories that I wouldn't trade for a tropical island of my choosing. Why Vienna? I don't know. I guessed and got lucky. I spun the Wheel of Fortune and landed on Vanna White.

Not every one is afforded the life in exciting cities and countries, and that's OK. My mother, Mary, otherwise known as the greatest person alive, was raised in Palestine, Ill., and still lives there today. I would argue you will not find a happier person than she is. I don't care if the person of your choosing just huffed an entire tank of helium, he or she still will not be happier than my mom. Love your mom.

You go where the wind takes you, and sometimes it takes you back to where you thought you'd never be. Who knows where I'll be 10 years from now? I'm still trying to figure out how to tie a tie and whether or not anything by Mel Gibson should be taken seriously.

All I know is I'm not writing off anything. If the former Finance minister from Nigeria continues to e-mail me, I just may send him my Social Security and credit-card number, blood type, and list of favorite movies. I used to be one of those people who complained there isn't enough to do in Iowa City besides going to the bars to drink. After an impassioned 10-minute tirade, I'd pause, put on a collared shirt, and go to the bars to drink. So much for taking chances.

Every city, every scenario, every new face is an opportunity for expansion. I just found out Pet Central Station in downtown Iowa City has a volunteer program that lets you walk its dogs. Last week, I discovered the Mill has poetry slams every second Wednesday of the month. Stop by and watch me extemporaneously recite "The Battle Hymn of the Republic"; it really won't be that hard. I'm full of popular-culture references today, and here's another one from one of my favorite bands, Virginia Coalition: "I'd rather die in love than live forever." There is such a big round world out there, and it cannot be stuffed and divided into neat boxes.

I eventually stepped out of my refrigerator box house, when I was little, to discover that the sun was just setting. The submersion of light and darkness was just enough to make out the silhouettes of the surfacing fireflies. Even though the bugs weren't edible, it was something to remember. New experiences aren't always as ideal, but at least the snacks afterwards are great. ■

E-mail columnist **Brendan Fitzgibbons** at:

brendan-fitzgibbons@uiowa.edu



BRENDAN FITZGIBBONS

EDITORIALS

Long road ahead for IC's recovery

Rome wasn't built in a day, and so, too, will Iowa City's physical and emotional reconstruction take time. All of those involved should make sure to get things right, even at the expense of speed.

In deciding how best to rebuild all or parts of the damaged areas, residents, business owners, and city officials should remember the destroyed buildings' importance. The Alpha Chi Omega sorority house, for instance, once was the UI president's mansion. Before the storm, the façades of Martinis, the Union Bar, and Soap Opera all fit well with the venerable historic downtown. Hasty reconstruction could affect the feel and look of Iowa City's vital downtown, not to mention safety concerns. Buildings with weakened internal infrastructure must be repaired in order to withstand future storms.

Particularly of concern are rural areas, where the tornadoes' lone fatality occurred. The dispatch center favored by Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek would serve well in just such an emergency, and the attention of state legislators, such as Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, is well-deserved and should not fade.

All this will be expensive, and tenants and property-owners should not be made to shoulder the cost themselves. But residents must be patient and especially considerate of those most affected, for higher governments are unlikely to send much relief. Ultimately, the decision rests with President Bush, but similar calls this month have thus far been ignored. On April 2, 23 Tennessee residents perished from intense weather, while flooding in Hawaii causing \$50 million in damage and weak levees in California have led to other calls for relief. All these appeals remain unanswered. In comparison, FEMA estimates the April 13 storms left

one person in Nichols (Muscatine County) dead and caused roughly \$3.5 million in uninsured damage throughout Johnson County.

State officials, at least, are taking notice: Lt. Gov. Sally Pederson led a delegation surveying the damage April 15. Gov. Tom Vilsack, who was in Iraq meeting with Iowa soldiers, might have done better by returning promptly to the scene of the disaster and aiding in relief, though there was little else he could have done. And residents affected by the storms have little need for a further deluge of gawkers. On April 15, tour buses were visible sight-seeing along Iowa Avenue, to the victims' notable frustration.

The time for rubbernecking is clearly over now: Efforts to concern should be channeled into volunteering or work on reconstruction.

So far, local officials have been effective in their efforts. Police, Red Cross, Iowa National Guard, and MidAmerican Energy all reacted quickly and decisively. The only complaints registered thus far by residents was that MidAmerican beat policemen to the Iowa Avenue area to respond to gas leaks, which police department officials claimed was due to a dearth in emergency calls. And most streets and districts, save those hardest hit, were up and running before the weekend was out.

With the storm, itself, behind us, we must rebuild and prepare for the future. This community cares deeply about its character; it has a strong sense of Iowa City's history and a desire not to see it wiped away in the name of cheap, short-sighted development. The effort will require persistent engagement and an active community and will not be finished soon. Still, if done well, the results will be well worth it.

LETTERS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

How now, *DI*?

In light of the recent natural disaster, our thoughts are first and foremost with our fellow students who have been affected. Within hours of the tornado's touchdown, UISG sent out Facebook messages to its group members to begin to help organize the relief effort. As I toured the IMU over the weekend, the UISG office door was wide open, providing support and supplies, in conjunction with the Red Cross, to affected students.

With the recent slew of negative articles and editorials about the ineffectiveness of UISG, I was curious about whether *The Daily Iowan* Editorial Board had any more to say about abolishing UISG. This past weekend has shown us all how UISG can, and does, positively affect the students it was created to serve. I do not claim UISG is playing the central recovery role. I merely observe that UISG is playing a vital logistical role in helping out the very constituency *The Daily Iowan* says we ignore — our fellow students.

Jack Sodak
UI student

Lectures' good value

Barry Pump's curmudgeonly column ("Pointless speeches," April 13) missed the point of the UI Lecture Committee. As Robin Williams' character points out in *Good Will Hunting*, one can read about love in Shakespeare sonnets or analyze a painting from an art book, but there is nothing like the real thing. Perhaps that is why the line for Noam Chomsky stretched from the Englert

Theatre around Iowa State Bank & Trust, and onto the Pedestrian Mall.

By my unofficial estimate, more than 40,000 people have attended one of the Lecture Committee's 45 events over the last four years. My personal favorites include former President Clinton, U2 lead singer Bono, investigative reporter Seymour Hersh (twice), author Salman Rushdie, and liberal intelligentsia icons Howard Zinn and Chomsky. My college career has been immeasurably enriched by these appearances, both as an audience member and, for the last three years, as a committee member responsible for selecting and promoting the events.

Prior to the Vietnam War era, students had no say in what speakers came to campus. The Lecture Committee was created to give students a voice in this process. Today, it is the only university-wide committee chaired and directed primarily by students. (UISG is currently accepting applications for next year's Lecture Committee. Head to 48 IMU or the Office of Student Life to pick one up.)

Pump's claim that lecturers have stock speeches ready for all schools is partially correct. Many do. However, it is rare for speakers to be required to do question-and-answer sessions, as the Lecture Committee mandates. Also, other universities with lecture series charge money; all of ours are free and open to the public. Please join us for our last event this spring: Hear Dan Savage, sex columnist from the *Onion* A.V. Club, at 7:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium on April 25.

Chad Aldeman
Lecture Committee head
UI student

FOR EXTENDED COMMENTARY AND ADDITIONAL COVERAGE REGARDING THE APRIL 13 TORNADOES, VISIT: DAILYIOWAN.COM

COMMENTARIES

My hometown

I was trying to get home fast to Palatine, Ill., because I had an interview in Chicago at noon on Friday, and my dad would disown me if I didn't make it. But I couldn't get the trunk of our car to shut, and maybe I was never supposed to.

How do you cover a tornado when you were in it?

Chaos asks many questions. What do you do? Whom should you call? Where is the safest place to rest? I began mixing and matching these rhetorical questions with rapid-fire montages of everyone I care about. Get your priorities straight. I wanted to interrupt this natural disaster for a brief moment to round up everyone, throw them in a paddy wagon and head for a safety zone. No such luck — the storm was already here.

I ran to the Gilbert side of our place, where the door was already open. Someone yelled, "Look at that!" Hovering over the Kum & Go and half-finished apartment complex next door was a tube-like storm cloud you only see in movies. Everyone screamed. We shut the door and ran back into the hallway and waited. For a split second, our building shook. I ran to the other door, the storm had passed over our building and you could see the towering funnel cloud indiscriminately twisting and turning its way toward Governor Street.

The tornado ripped apart some of our roof and broke open a gas valve in our complex, forcing everyone to evacuate the building.

Much of Iowa City, the second place I ever called home, is destroyed.

— **Brendan Fitzgibbons**

Crews are to ask

Crews are working right now, trying to make the town look like the tornado never happened. I saw a new telephone pole being raised fewer than 16 hours after the storm. By the end of next year, I expect an apartment complex at the former location of Happy Joe's. And on the 900 block of Iowa Avenue, I saw someone's bedroom, the wall and roof missing from the home. I imagined a giant hand would fall from the sky and rearrange the furniture and sweep up the people like dolls.

And so the issue is: "What now?" And to answer that question: I'm thinking about it.

And guiding the rebuilding effort should be this central principle — the constant asking of this question: "What does this teach us?"

There is a point to the saying that life is made of "a million little tragedies." When the chance for the awful pokes above the surface, instead of pretending the tragedy is nonexistent, it should prove a formative experience. The lingering memory of the tragic, instead of becoming a festering wound, can be loaded into the magazine of a fortified personhood. There are lessons to learn.

Sure, buildings will be rebuilt, and everyone is offering couches, meals, and helping hands. Within a year, or possibly sooner, a visitor unfamiliar to the city will look at this town and never conclude "tornado." But, unlike the unknowing tourist, place-memory does exist within the minds of those who bore witness. "That was a pizza place." This conclusion proves superficial, however, because, despite possessing the memory of what Iowa City was, the survivors are burdened with the responsibility of organizing their malaise.

— **Steve Sherman**

UI and the storm

Following the April 13 storm, the quick response by UI President David Skorton and other officials was gratifying to see. But it's hard to escape the feeling that mostly, the university was just lucky. The F2 tornado that tore through Iowa City only struck one corner of the UI campus, where it tore the roof off the motor pool at Madison and Prentiss Streets. Had it cut a half-mile farther north, we could have had a very different story.

Although the UI's Critical Incident Management Plan was developed in 2001 and revised last September, the tornado plan is largely based on a twister that hit the university in 1972. A glaring omission in the current plan is anything to do with academics. Relocating classes and maintaining staff offices is discussed, but nowhere does the plan mention what to do about individual students and their grades.

This is a serious omission. Along with

their homes, many students affected by the storm also lost textbooks, notes, and computers. E-text messages from Provost Michael Hogan urged students to contact their professors and discussed options for completing their coursework. But it would have been considerate to have had an academic representative to meet with displaced students at the IMU to alleviate as many worries as possible.

It was a wise decision to cancel classes on April 14, leaving students free to aid friends and neighbors of the dozens with ruined homes tried to salvage what they could. The university also did a good job e-mailing information about emergency housing at the IMU. But students should be quickly and unequivocally informed of what their future options are, and administrators' preparedness should be solid, regardless of the university's luck.

UISG's character

Over the years, and particularly this past month, we have found much fault with the UI Student Government, as we observed an organization too self-centered and disconnected to effectively represent and serve the students. In the aftermath of the April 13 tornado, that organization was difficult to see; instead, we saw UISG officials striking out into the ravaged community, distributing relief supplies and organizing volunteers — providing aid and shelter to stricken students and residents. These efforts are more than worthy of praise.

We have always known UISG counts dedicated and noble student-leaders among its number, which was on clear display over this grim weekend. The effort didn't require an edict from the Student

Assembly or rely on any of the other institutional divisions that we have criticized in the past. What it did require was hard, selfless work from extraordinary students — which, we are thankful to say, the UI and UISG have no shortage of.

Indeed, the only flaws in UISG's response were the institution's familiar shortcomings. Its website, for example, had no storm-related information as of Sunday night; students seeking information would have to phone or visit the office in person simply to know what options they had. But out of this tragedy came a portrait of what UISG should be every day: an entity that actively reaches out to students and seeks to address their concerns as quickly and effectively as possible. We hope it will not be a fleeting glimpse.

ON THE SPOT

What's the most significant way Thursday's tornado affected you personally?



"It's nothing I can really put into words. It was so different being in it from seeing it in pictures."

Jenna Garms
UI freshman



"It took out my power."

Cullen Garvey
UI junior



"I wasn't directly affected, but when something affects the community, it affects everyone. I felt bad for my friends in sororities."

Theresa Parsons
UI sophomore



"I've lived here my whole life, and I've never seen a tornado hit the downtown or cause so much destruction."

Natalie Slach
UI senior

CALENDAR-WORTHY

CATCH 22, with the Loved Ones, the Tossers, and the Flatliners, 6 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., \$10 for all ages.

ARTS & CULTURE



Publicity photo

Aaron Eckhart plays Big Tobacco lobbyist Nick Naylor in the comedy *Thank You for Smoking*.

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE, THERE'S SATIRE



FILM REVIEW

by David Frank

Thank You for Smoking

When:

5:15, 7:15, 9:40 p.m.

Where:

Campus 3

★★★★ ½ out of ★★★★★

Using big-tobacco as its milieu, *Thank You for Smoking* slashes its way through corporate America's up-is-down,

down-is-up spin machine with acid-salivating glee. It's the type of Rambo-knife-sharp satire that relentlessly gores its subject while crackling with uproarious, dark comedy.

The film perches itself on the wide shoulders of tobacco lobbyist Nick Naylor (Aaron Eckhart delivering the first great performance of 2006), and, as his macho name suggests, he's the alpha male of the publicity world: the sort of slickster who gets off on tackling the public relations challenge to sell smoky treats in a nation hell-bent on bogarting them.

Sure, it takes a "moral flexibility" to defend an industry responsible for hundreds of thousands of deaths every year, but Naylor sees controversial industries, such as alcohol, oil, and poaching baby seals as the victims, the little guys bullied by powerful governments and

liberal activist groups. And he's out there as a modern-day Atticus Finch fighting for defenseless Joe Corporate, whose pockets happen to be lined with billions of greenbacks.

And, while the filmmakers wrap the movie in poison-tipped barbed wire, a heart beats underneath, as the story focuses much of its running time on the relationship between Naylor and his middle-school-age son. Skewed moral compass aside, Naylor is a loving father who, in many comic scenes, tenderly teaches the tricks of the spin trade to his son — in an argument, he instructs, you don't have to prove your stance is correct as long as you find a fallacy in your opponent's, which, therefore, will always make you right.

This sideways attack on arguing an issue is the consistent approach today's spinsters take,

and *Thank You for Smoking* lances the muddled arena of public debate, a squawking gray-zone of talking heads who could argue about whether the sun sets in the west, east, north, south — or that there is no such thing as the sun. In the America the film mirrors, facts mean nothing; it's all a matter of reconfiguring them to meet a subjective truth.

We should hate Naylor, as most of the other characters in the film do, for his arrogance and scorching self-righteousness. Yet, as portrayed with charismatic deftness by Eckhart — no stranger to playing corporate bad boys (see the brilliant *In the Company of Men*) — we root for him. He's Satan with an endless supply of charm, who by film's end has sold us on himself. He's spun us.

E-mail *DI* film critic David Frank at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Rich layers of hiding and looking



FILM REVIEW

by Will Scheibel

Caché

When:

Today and Wednesday 8:45 p.m.

Tuesday 7 p.m.

Where:

Bijou

★★★★ out of ★★★★★



Publicity photo

French psychological thriller *Caché* won the best director award at the Cannes Film Festival in 2005.

Caché (literally, "Hidden") is a postmodern thriller about the subjectivity of *looking* and *hiding*, and the ways in which writer-director Michael Haneke reveals exactly what is being hidden and who is looking at whom creates endless layers of deception and voyeurism. The film's rich web of illusions, psychological and emotional mazes, and intricate plot twists makes such American puzzle films as *Memento* (2000), *Mullholland Drive* (2001), *Vanilla Sky* (2001), and *Donnie Darko* (2001) seem like contrived gimmicks by comparison. Haneke has given us the ultimate mind game and an ambitious deconstruction of the detective genre.

But *Caché* emerges as something more than just a metafilmic, art-house curio: It uses the guise of a mystery movie to slowly explore issues of guilt and paranoia lurking behind the slick façade of the French bourgeoisie. Ultimately, it remains a social comment, a character study, and a morality tale about the crumbling of a

seemingly happy family life in the face of lies, mistrust, and repressed secrets from the past — secrets that surface when you know you're being watched. The film also demonstrates how easy it is to watch someone else and the simultaneous visual pleasure and revulsion one receives from the act of watching.

Daniel Auteuil plays George Laurent, a Parisian intellectual with his own talk show, husband to an attractive publisher, Anne (Juliette Binoche), and father of a rebellious, pubescent boy, Pierrot (Lester Makedonsky). One day, they receive a tape showing two hours of the front of their house. Nothing extraordinary happens, and the unknown cameraman could have shot the film on any given morning. Soon, another tape arrives of George's childhood farmhouse, and yet another follows shortly of a city street and apartment that may help reveal the stalker's identity.

Most of these cryptic videos include a childlike drawing that seems to provide a link to what transpired in that farmhouse decades ago.

The police refuse to offer assistance, because no crime has been committed, nor has a threat been issued. George visits the apartment shown on the last tape, and there he encounters an Algerian immigrant named Majid (Maurice Bénichou) who claims to know nothing of the videos. We learn Majid is no stranger to George, though; he once worked on his parents' farm and was later sent to an orphanage for reasons initially unclear. The next day, Pierrot goes missing.

To disclose any more would be a disservice. *Caché* is a film that demands to be seen more than once and begs to have its ambiguities discussed in pubs and coffee shops for hours afterwards. At its most basic, "whodunit" level, the film grips with unnerving tension and

disquieting political relevance. Auteuil leads a cast of skilled actors delivering clever yet honest performances. And those static establishing and extreme long shots that linger on exteriors feel both painstaking and haunting.

As one might guess from Haneke's esoteric reputation, *Caché* poses dozens of questions and only answers a few of them. The controversial final image hardly ties up loose ends — it presents a clue that submits a vague resolution, while opening another Chinese box of enigmas. This is not a cheat but a deliberate thematic and stylistic choice. Moreover, the tapes merely act as a McGuffin; Haneke is less concerned with solving this complex mystery for us than provoking and challenging thought about the larger, more philosophical questions at hand. *Caché* is as fascinating as it is frustrating, and that seems to be the whole point.

E-mail *DI* film critic Will Scheibel at: leonard-scheibel@uiowa.edu

A good rock band moves on

The three members of the Loved Ones try to fend off the young music consumers' five-minutes-ago plague with a relentless performance schedule. They know they only have a shot at beating the disease if they move fast.

BY ANNA WIEGENSTEIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

When Dave Hause picked up his phone to talk to *The Daily Iowan* on April 13, he was on the move, heading from the Cleveland offices of *Alternative Press* magazine to the venue his band, the Loved Ones, would play that night. Appropriate, given that, since forming only three years ago, the group has never stopped plowing forward.

This rapid pace has set the group back on the road after a mere month-long break, and it will land the band in Iowa City's Gabe's, 330 E. Washington, today at 6 p.m.

"We kind of have to move quickly," Hause said, referring to the elderly status the youth-driven pop-music market has assigned them as among the reasons for the Loved Ones' determined work cycle. Hause is 28, drummer Mike Sneeringer is 27, and bass player Michael "Spider" Cotterman might as well be the cryptkeeper at the age of 30.

The Loved Ones began in Washington, D.C., when all three members' former bands disintegrated, Hause said. While working in the District, he met Sneeringer and Cotterman, and they began playing together almost immediately. "We just made sense from the start," he said. He recalled the guys who would become the Loved Ones would have to wait until late into the night after other bands had left, to practice in a local recording studio.

Before long, an EP had been recorded and released on Jade Tree, and the band members found themselves the focus of not only a lot of industry buzz (*Alternative Press* to *Entertainment Weekly*) but also gaining fans through their videos' regular play on Fuse TV's "Steven's Untitled Rock Show" and, of course, Internet social network MySpace.

"It really sprouted its own wings," Hause said about that recording, before adding, "[But] we're definitely more of a presence now, with our record out."

Released this February on Fat Wreck Chords, the Loved One's debut full-length, *Keep Your Heart* is rock music at its most basic and melody-driven, with fast-paced numbers such as "100K," "Suture Self," and



GIVE A LISTEN

The Loved Ones

Keep Your Heart

Featured tracks:

- "Jane"
- "Suture Self"

If you like it:

See *The Loved Ones* with Catch 22, the Tossers, and the Flatliners, 6 p.m. today, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., \$10, all ages

"Living Will (Get You Dead)" among Hause's favorites on the record.

Of course, describing their music as "basic" may leave the band members open for derision as too generic. Hause is unconcerned.

"Rock 'n' roll is not new. It's just melody and chords," he said.

Hause cites two bands his parents loved — the Beatles and the Police — as among his earliest musical influences. Then, "as most kids do," he continued, he discovered punk music in his early teens — and never looked back.

"Our approach is definitely based in punk," Hause said, and though he mentions label-mate punk band None More Black as one of his recent favorites, that list also includes Ryan Adams and the latest Jenny Lewis album.

After tonight's show at Gabe's, the group will continue touring with various bands for the rest of '06, with plans to begin working on its follow-up album this summer.

"I've been getting antsy to write again, since the record came out," Hause said. Moving on, again? What a surprise.

E-mail *DI* reporter Anna Wiegenstein at: anna-wiegenstein@uiowa.edu

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Pope calls for diplomacy in nuclear crises

BY FRANCES D'EMILIO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

VATICAN CITY — In his first Easter message as pontiff, Pope Benedict XVI on Sunday urged nations to use diplomacy to defuse nuclear crises — a clear reference to worries over Iran — and prayed that Palestinians would one day have their own state alongside Israel.

On Christianity's most joyous day — which happened to fall on Benedict's own 79th birthday — the pontiff also prayed for Iraq's relentless violence to cease.

From the central balcony of St. Peter's Basilica, Benedict reflected on the globe's troubled regions shortly after he celebrated Easter Mass in St. Peter's Square, which was packed with 100,000 pilgrims and tourists on a breezy, hazy day.

"Today, even in this modern age marked by anxiety and uncertainty, we relive the event of the Resurrection, which changed the face of our life and changed the history of humanity," Benedict said in the traditional papal "Urbi et Orbi" message — Latin for "to the city and to the world."

On Easter, Christians celebrate a core belief of their faith — that Jesus rose from the dead following his crucifixion. Orthodox Christians in Russia and elsewhere will celebrate Easter on April 23.

Benedict made note of recent developments that have raised fears Iran might be working toward building a nuclear arsenal.

"Concerning the international crises linked to nuclear power, may an honorable solution be found for all parties, through serious and honest negotiations," Benedict said without naming any country.

Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad recently said his country had successfully enriched uranium using 164



In this photo made available by the Vatican newspaper *L'Osservatore Romano*, Pope Benedict XVI gives his blessing after his traditional "Urbi et Orbi" speech overlooking St. Peter's Square on Easter Sunday.

L'Osservatore Romano/Associated Press

centrifuges, a significant step toward large-scale production of material that could be used to fuel nuclear reactors for generating electricity or to build atomic bombs.

Iran insists it only wants the peaceful use of nuclear power, but Western nations suspect Tehran wants to develop weapons and are demanding a halt to enrichment activities.

Pilgrims marking Easter also filled the streets of Jerusalem's Old City. The alleys were more

crowded than in recent years, reflecting a drop in Palestinian-Israeli violence.

The Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem, Michel Sabbah, who is the leading Roman Catholic official in the Holy Land, celebrated Mass in the dark, incense-filled Church of the Holy Sepulcher, built on the spot where many Christians believe that Jesus died on the cross.

After leading black-robed priests into the church singing the Lord's Prayer, the Palestinian-

born patriarch lit worshippers' candles, which gradually illuminated the painted dome ceiling erected in the Crusader era.

"This is like a dream come true for us to be here in the Holy Land," said Rona Arida, 29, a Philippine worker in Israel, after praying with her friends at the church. "I prayed for all of my family back home."

At the Vatican, Benedict was interrupted by applause when he said of Iraq: "may peace finally prevail over the tragic

violence that continues mercilessly to claim victims."

"I also pray sincerely that those caught up in the conflict in the Holy Land may find peace, and I invite all to patient and persevering dialogue, so as to remove both ancient and new obstacles," the pontiff said.

There has been heavy pressure from abroad on the Hamas-led Palestinian government, which was elected in January, to renounce violence and recognize Israel's right to exist.

"May the international community, which reaffirms Israel's just right to exist in peace, assist the Palestinian people to overcome the precarious conditions in which they live and to build their future, moving toward the constitution of a state which is truly their own," Benedict said.

The pope lamented that the humanitarian crisis in Sudan's Darfur region was "no longer sustainable."

He denounced the "deplorable scourge of kidnappings" in Latin America, where, he said, millions of people should have better living conditions and democratic institutions need to be "consolidated in a spirit of harmony."

As Mass began, a brisk breeze ruffled the pope's gold-colored vestments and the crimson feathers atop the helmets of Swiss Guards as he strode up the center to the square to take his place at a canopied altar on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica.

The pope offered holiday wishes in 62 languages and gave his blessing.

Among the prayers read by faithful during the Mass was a wish, in French, that the pope receive a birthday gift of "serene" days.

Benedict's predecessor, John Paul II, died six days after Easter last year, and was so weak he was unable to address faithful in the square on Easter, only raising his hand in blessing.

Benedict looked tired during Sunday's Mass. He had had only a few hours to rest after leading a long Easter vigil ceremony Saturday night in St. Peter's Basilica that lasted past midnight.

After a packed schedule of Holy Week ceremonies, Benedict was heading to the papal retreat in Castel Gandolfo, a hill town near Rome, where he planned to give pilgrims and tourists his blessing Monday at the start of a brief vacation.

Iraqi Parliament delayed

Today's session is postponed as the stalemate over who should be prime minister continues

BY QASSIM ABDUL-ZAHRA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Efforts to form a unity government suffered a new setback Sunday as Iraqi leaders postponed a session of Parliament after failing to agree on a prime minister. Bombs targeted Shiites near a mosque and on a bus as attacks nationwide killed at least 35 people.

Four more Marines were reported killed in fighting west of Baghdad as the U.S. death toll for this month rose to 47, compared with 31 for all of March.

U.S. officials believe the best way to stem the violence is for the Iraqis to establish a government comprising Shiites, Sunnis, and Kurds, paving the way for the United States to start withdrawing its 133,000 troops.

But progress has stalled over Sunni and Kurdish opposition to the Shiite choice of Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari to head the new government. With al-Jaafari refusing to step aside, acting speaker Adnan Pachachi called a Parliament session for today, hoping the full legislature could agree on a new leadership after the politicians failed.

On the eve of the session, Pachachi announced a delay of "a few days" to give the religiously and ethnically based parties more time to agree on the new prime minister, president, and five other top posts that require parliamentary approval.

Before the announcement, Shiite official Hussain al-Shahrastani told Sunni and Kurdish leaders that his bloc, which controls 130 of the 275 Parliament seats, would decide what to do about al-Jaafari "within the coming two days," Kurdish lawmaker Mahmoud Othman said.

Majority Shiites have been giving similar assurances for the past two weeks, and it was unclear how soon the issue could be settled.

Voters chose the new Parliament on Dec. 15, but the legislature met only once, and briefly, last month.

The bitter fight over al-Jaafari has heightened friction among the rival parties, raising

the specter of deadlock over other top jobs. Some Shiite officials say that if they must change their nominee for prime minister, other parties may not win approval of their first choices for major posts either.

For example, the Shiites rejected the Sunni nominee for Parliament speaker, Tariq al-Hashimi. Disputes also emerged Sunday over the two deputy speakers and two vice presidents — jobs expected to go to Sunnis and Kurds.

"This delay will affect everything," Sunni lawmaker Naseer al-Ani said. "The Shiites did not tell us the reasons behind rejecting al-Hashimi like we did about al-Jaafari. We're still waiting to hear the reasons."

Pressure has been mounting on the Shiites to replace al-Jaafari, whom critics accuse of failing to curb sectarian tension that has soared since the Feb. 22 bombing of a Shiite shrine in Samarra, which triggered a wave of reprisal attacks against Sunnis.

Shiite politicians not affiliated with major parties have proposed that al-Jaafari step aside in favor of another candidate from his Dawa party. In return, the biggest Shiite party, the Supreme Council for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq, would not push Vice President Adil Abdul-Mahdi for the post.

However, Dawa leaders complained of interference by outsiders and insisted they should decide al-Jaafari's fate, according to several Shiite officials who spoke on condition of anonymity because the negotiations were at a sensitive stage.

In an interview Sunday on CNN's "Late Edition," Iraq's ambassador to the U.S., Samir Sumaidaie, said Shiite lawmaker Ali al-Adeeb had emerged as a possible prime-minister candidate. Al-Adeeb is a member of al-Jaafari's party, but spent many years in Shiite-dominated Iran — which could cause problems with the Sunnis.

Al-Jaafari won the nomination in a vote last February by Shiite lawmakers due to strong support from radical anti-American cleric Muqtada al-Sadr.

The mercurial young cleric, who heads the dreaded Mahdi Army militia, has vowed to stand behind the incumbent.

With little progress on the political front, Iraq's slide toward chaos continued.

Four Marines — three from Regimental Combat Team Five and one from the 2/28 Brigade Combat Team — died Saturday in Anbar province, the U.S. command said Sunday.

Their deaths raised to at least 2,376 the number of U.S. military members who have died since the war began in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count. The rise in U.S. casualties followed a sharp drop in March, which saw the lowest number of American dead in Iraq since February 2004.

At least 10 people died in a car bombing near a Shiite mosque in an outdoor market in Mahmoudiya, 20 miles south of Baghdad, police said. Three others were killed when a bomb exploded on a minibus in a Shiite area of eastern Baghdad, police said.

Earlier Sunday, six people were killed when U.S. troops stormed a house looking for an al-Qaida suspect in Youssifiyah, 12 miles south of Baghdad, the U.S. military said. Six people, including the suspect, were arrested. The military didn't identify the suspect but said he worked with foreign fighters to plan bombings.

In other developments, according to officials:

- Gunmen killed seven people in the northern city of Mosul as they drove from a police station where they had been working on renovations.
- A minibus north of Baqouba also came under fire and five passengers were killed, police reported.
- Two civilians were killed in an ambush south of Kirkuk.
- Two policemen died in an ambush near Baghdad's Sadr City area.
- Gunmen disguised as police commandos abducted 12 employees of a trading company in Baghdad.

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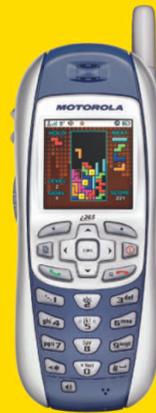
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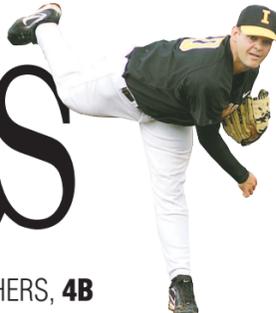
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 Detroit 103, New York 97
 Washington 104, Cleveland 92
 San Antonio 103, Minnesota 90
 New Jersey 95, Boston 93
 Dallas 111, Utah 95

NHL
 New Jersey 5, Philadelphia 1
 Buffalo 6, Toronto 0
 Chicago 4, Columbus 3
 Phoenix 3, St. Louis 0

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 2006

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HAWKEYE BASEBALL: MEN LOSE 3 OF 4 TO GOPHERS, 4B

EXHIBITION GAME

Benefit game scheduled

All five senior members of the Iowa men's basketball team will play in an exhibition game Wednesday at 7 p.m. inside West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave., to raise money for the St. Patrick's Church rebuilding effort. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for high-school students and younger. Players will be available before and after the game for autographs.

The *DI* will also share the stories of several Hawkeye athletes affected by the storm this week. Baseball player Chris Zinn, women's track athlete Becca Franklin, women's tennis player Meg Racette, and men's track runner Matt Esche all suffered significant losses in the April 13 storm.

— by Alex Lang

MEN'S TRACK

Field events shine for Hawks

Field events were the highlight for the Iowa men's track and field team at the Tom Botts Invitational in Columbia, Mo., and the Sun Angel Classic in Tempe, Ariz., on April 14 and 15.

At the Botts Invitational, three Hawkeyes — sophomore Shane Maier, senior Tim Brodersen, and sophomore Kale Katt — came away with individual titles in the field. Maier won the shot put with a throw of 59-10¼, and Brodersen's winning toss in the discus measured 180-7. Katt captured the javelin, in 190-2.

On the track, senior Brian Rae placed second in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9:24.29. Fellow senior Adam Roche finished third in the 5,000 in 15:13.82.

At the Sun Angel Classic, junior hammer thrower Adam Hamilton added to his NCAA regional qualification with a winning toss of 204-0. Freshman David Chaplin claimed two fourth-place finishes in the 100 (10.71) and the 200 (21.47).

Iowa's 4x100 team of Max Milder, Chaplin, Prince Riley, and David Pierre finished third, in a time of 40.70, while its 4x400 group of Chaplin, Milder, Matt O'Hollearn, and Riley took fifth, in 3:11.0.

— by Michael Schmidt



Meghan Armstrong

WOMEN'S TRACK

Women's track splits locations

The Iowa women's track and field team split and competed in two different meets last weekend. The sprinters and field-event athletes traveled to Walnut, Calif., to participate in the April 13-15 Mount SAC Relays, and the distance runners battled in the April 14-15 Tom Botts Invitational at the University of Missouri.

Meghan Armstrong sped to a third-place finish in 800-meter run at the invitational, clocking in at 2:10.15. Shannon Stanley finished seventh in the race with a mark of 2:12.11.

Coach James Grant said some bad weather at the relays was to blame for the Iowa relay team's poor showing in the 4X100 race.

"We had some misfortune with exchanges," he said of the squad's last-place finish. "We didn't run very well."

Iowa fared better in the 4x400, placing second of five teams with a time of 3:38.26.

— by Dan Parr

Some football spots up in air

Iowa spring football is over, but coach Kirk Ferentz is still looking for No. 1 receiver

BY JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN

All-Big Ten quarterback. Check.

Running back with more than 1,000 yards. Check

Standout go-to receiver. To be determined.

Iowa completed spring football with a scrimmage on April 15, and Hawkeye coach Kirk Ferentz is still looking for a No. 1 receiver. But plenty of candidates are stepping up, most notably junior Herb Grigsby and senior Calvin Davis. Ferentz said he might have more weapons on the offensive side of the ball than in previous seasons.

"Yes and no," he said. "We are really green at the receiver position."

"It is going to be a challenge for us and also an opportunity for some guys to step into that role. We are going to need someone to really step in and do a good job."

Grigsby and Davis worked



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye wideout Herb Grigsby looks the ball in while conducting receiving drills during an open practice on Saturday. Grigsby is slated to be a starter on the 2006 squad.

out with the first-team and are the top two candidates to replace Ed Hinkel and Clinton

Solomon in the starting lineup. Davis caught the most balls on the afternoon,

including receptions on consecutive plays. The Iowa City native made a nice grab on a slant, thrown by backup quarterback Jake Christensen, in traffic during the live scrimmage.

Freshman James Cleveland, who enrolled this spring, caught a nice 66-yard touchdown pass. The 6-2 wideout from Baytown, Texas, leaped over cornerback Charles Godfrey, zigzagged across the field, and out ran the secondary to the end zone.

Eric McCollum and Jason Manson, both former all-state high-school quarterbacks, could make a difference. Both caught a few passes in the scrimmage and appear to be two of the leading candidates to make the two-deeps.

"They're making strides," said Grigsby, who looked sharp on slants and crossing routes during the scrimmage. "Come fall, it could be any of the guys."

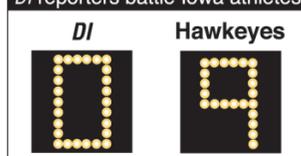
SEE SPRING FOOTBALL, PAGE 3B

KILLED BY DUNKING HORNER

MEN'S BASKETBALL — Iowa guard Jeff Horner

The Daily Iowan sports staff will compete 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 ninth of 11 stories.

DI reporters battle Iowa athletes



LW/DI

BY TED MCCARTAN

THE DAILY IOWAN

I'm sure there must be some things I can beat Jeff Horner at. Like maybe a glasses-wearing contest or a trivia showdown in a category of my choosing. But one thing where he's got the edge — and like I needed to play him to find out — is basketball. And by edge, I mean landslide, which still doesn't do the obscenely large talent differential justice.

Horner and I met to play one-on-one for this play-the-players thing we at the *DI* thought up, which has turned out to make all of us look like we have two left feet, no hand-eye coordination, and even less self-respect. He won, 11-4, and I assure you, it wasn't as close as the score lets on.

For starters, I needed to set the stipulations for the game before we got going. I mean, obviously, there had to be a handicap. So, he and I agreed that he had to shoot left-handed.

"Left hand can always use a little work," he said, with a smile. "Keep grinning, pretty boy," I thought. "I got you right where I want you."

To be honest, I was unimpressed with his left-handed form when he took his first jumper while we were warming-up. That, along with my eternal optimism, gave me only what can be described as the largest sense of false hope since Rubin Studdard's music career.

But a win wouldn't be just another win for Team Ted. It would mean respect for the entire *DI* staff; it would mean redemption and, perhaps most of all, revenge. Ah yes, this wasn't the first time we've seen a Horner/McCartan showdown on the hardwood ...

SEE SERIES, PAGE 3B

DAILY IOWAN VS. IOWA ATHLETES

Keep checking every day to see which reporter tries to beat a UI athlete.

Today — Ted McCartan and Iowa guard Jeff Horner
 April 17 — ?
 April 18 — ?
 April 19 — ?



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Guard Jeff Horner swats the ball from *DI* reporter Ted McCartan as he tries to shoot a lay-up during their one-on-one game April 12 in the Field House. Even shooting left-handed, the stipulation of the contest, Horner was able to beat McCartan, 11-4.

MEN'S TENNIS — IOWA 5, NO. 47 PENN STATE 2

Hawks finally snatch victory

BY ANDREW SHANKS

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa men's tennis coach Steve Houghton says there aren't any easy wins in the Big Ten.

On Sunday, though, in the last match ever at the Recreation Building, his own players proved him wrong.

Iowa (6-11, 1-7 Big Ten) got solid singles play throughout the lineup and used a 2-1 advantage in doubles matches to coast to a relatively easy 5-2 victory over No. 47 Penn State.



Houghton
 Iowa coach

"I think we played really well," a noticeably pleased Houghton said. "This is the first time this season — that I can remember at least — that we've hit on all cylinders at the same time."

"We've had a lot of guys play well some days, and others play well on different days, but, overall, we played very well today."

The Hawkeyes beat Penn State's first and third doubles tandems decisively to give Iowa the early one-point advantage. Sophomore Bart van Monsjou, who teamed with fellow sophomore J.P. Ritchie on Iowa's No. 1 doubles pairing, said he was impressed with how well the Hawkeyes played.

SEE MEN'S TENNIS, PAGE 3B

IOWA WRESTLING

Gable back as coach

BY TYSON WIRTH

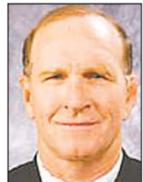
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa wrestling legend Dan Gable said fewer than three weeks ago "things are going to have to change" for him to ever coach Division-I wrestling again.

Things changed. Gable announced April 14 he would rejoin the Iowa program as an assistant under new head coach Tom Brands.

"I am delighted to be back in coaching," he said in a release. "Tom Brands is one of the few, if any other, that I would have accepted this position from. Our goal is to put Iowa wrestling back on top, and I want to do everything I can to make it happen."

Under Gable's tutelage from 1977-97, the Hawkeyes won 21-consecutive Big Ten championships and 15 NCAA titles. The Waterloo native coached 152 All-Americans, 45 national champions, and 10 Olympians.



Gable
 new Iowa wrestling assistant coach

SEE GABLE, PAGE 3B

SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press				
All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	9	2	.818	—
Atlanta	6	7	.462	4
Philadelphia	5	7	.417	4½
Washington	4	9	.308	6
Florida	3	8	.273	6
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	7	4	.636	—
Chicago	7	4	.636	½
Cincinnati	7	5	.583	1
Milwaukee	7	5	.583	1
St. Louis	7	5	.583	1
Pittsburgh	4	10	.286	5
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	7	4	.636	—
Colorado	7	5	.583	½
Los Angeles	6	7	.462	2
Arizona	5	7	.417	2½
San Diego	4	7	.364	3

Today's Games

Sunday's Games

San Diego 4, Atlanta 3
 Philadelphia 5, N.Y. Mets 5
 Chicago Cubs 7, Pittsburgh 3
 St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 7
 Philadelphia 1, Colorado 0
 Houston 8, Arizona 5
 San Francisco 2, L.A. Dodgers 0
 Arizona (Batista 1-0), 8:40 p.m.
 St. Louis (Marquis 2-0) at Pittsburgh (Maholm 0-1), 6:05 p.m.
 Atlanta (Sosa 0-2) at N.Y. Mets (Martinez 2-0), 6:10 p.m.
 Florida (Moehler 0-2) at Cincinnati (Clausen 0-1), 6:10 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Bush 1-1) at Houston (Buchholz 0-1), 6:05 p.m.
 San Diego (Young 1-0) at Colorado (Francis 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
 San Francisco (Fassero 1-0 or Corrales 0-0) at Arizona (Batista 1-0), 8:40 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs (Maddux 2-0) at L.A. Dodgers (Tomko 1-0), 9:10 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	8	4	.667	—
Baltimore	7	6	.538	1½
Tampa Bay	7	6	.538	1½
New York	6	6	.500	2
Toronto	6	6	.500	2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	7	5	.583	—
Cleveland	7	5	.583	—
Detroit	7	5	.583	—
Minnesota	6	6	.500	1
Kansas City	2	9	.182	4½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	6	7	.462	—
Oakland	6	7	.462	—
Seattle	6	7	.462	—
Texas	5	8	.385	1½

Today's Games

Detroit 1, Cleveland 0
 Tampa Bay 9, Kansas City 5
 St. Louis 9, Baltimore 3
 Boston 3, Seattle 2
 Chicago White Sox 6, Toronto 4, 4½ innings, rain
 Texas 5, Oakland 3
 N.Y. Yankees 9, Minnesota 3

Today's Games

Seattle (Meche 1-0) at Boston (DiNardo 0-0), 10:05 a.m.
 Cleveland (Byrd 1-1) at Detroit (Robertson 1-1), 12:05 p.m.
 L.A. Angels (Weaver 0-1) at Baltimore (Cabrera 0-1), 6:05 p.m.
 Kansas City (Mays 0-1) at Chicago White Sox (Contreras 1-0), 7:05 p.m.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic	W	L	Pct	GB
y-New Jersey	49	31	.613	—
Philadelphia	37	43	.463	12
Boston	32	48	.400	17
Toronto	27	53	.338	22
New York	22	58	.275	27
Southeast	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Miami	52	28	.650	—
x-Washington	40	40	.500	12
Orlando	36	44	.450	16
Atlanta	25	55	.313	27
Charlotte	24	56	.300	28
Central	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Cleveland	64	16	.800	—
x-Cleveland	48	32	.600	16
x-Chicago	39	41	.488	25
x-Indiana	39	41	.488	25
x-Milwaukee	39	41	.488	25
WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	GB
x-San Antonio	61	19	.763	—

x-Dallas	60	21	.741	1½
x-Memphis	47	33	.588	14
New Orleans	38	42	.475	23
Houston	37	47	.443	28
Northwest	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Denver	44	36	.550	—
Utah	40	40	.500	4
Seattle	34	46	.425	10
Minnesota	33	48	.407	11½
Portland	21	59	.263	23
Pacific	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Phoenix	52	28	.650	—
x-L.A. Clippers	46	34	.575	6
x-L.A. Lakers	44	37	.543	8½
x-Sacramento	43	38	.531	9½
Golden State	33	47	.413	19

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Atlantic	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
x-N.Y. Rangers	44	25	12	100	256	210
x-New Jersey	45	27	9	99	238	226
x-Philadelphia	44	26	11	99	263	258
N.Y. Islanders	36	38	6	78	228	268
Pittsburgh	23	45	14	56	235	310
Northwest	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
y-Ottawa	51	21	9	111	309	210
x-Buffalo	51	24	6	108	277	239
Montreal	42	30	8	93	240	243
Toronto	40	33	8	88	252	267
Boston	29	37	16	74	230	266
Southeast	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
y-Carolina	52	21	8	112	294	256
Tampa Bay	43	32	6	92	251	256
Atlanta	41	32	7	89	276	267
Florida	36	34	11	83	238	256
Washington	27	41	12	66	227	301

WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
x-Detroit	57	15	8	122	299	201
x-Nashville	48	25	8	104	253	224
Columbus	34	43	4	72	218	275
Chicago	25	43	13	63	208	283
St. Louis	21	46	14	56	195	289
Northwest	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
y-Calgary	46	24	11	103	215	196
x-Colorado	43	29	9	95	281	253
x-Edmonton	40	28	13	92	252	249
Vancouver	42	32	8	92	256	245
Minnesota	38	36	8	84	231	215
Pacific	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
y-Dallas	52	25	5	111	259	210
x-San Jose	44	26	11	99	266	238
x-Anaheim	42	27	12	96	250	226
Los Angeles	41	35	5	87	245	270
Phoenix	38	39	5	81	246	271

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Sunday's Games
 New Jersey 5, Philadelphia 1
 Buffalo 6, Toronto 0
 Phoenix 3, St. Louis 0
 Chicago 4, Columbus 3
Today's Games
 Dallas at Detroit, 6 p.m.
 Atlanta at Washington, 6 p.m.
 N.Y. Islanders at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
 Colorado at Edmonton, 8 p.m.
 Los Angeles at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.
 Calgary at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
 Buffalo at Carolina, 6 p.m.
 Dallas at Columbus, 6 p.m.
 Atlanta at Florida, 6 p.m.
 Ottawa at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.
 Philadelphia at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m.
 New Jersey at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
 Washington at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Nashville, 7 p.m.
 St. Louis at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
End of Regular Season

2 from UI to run in Boston Marathon

BY MATT BECKER
 FOR THE DAILY IOWAN

Junior Dan Novelli and senior Jessica Sorrentino are skipping class today.

They have a good excuse, though — the UI couple will be toeing the line at the 110th-annual Boston Marathon. While they are waiting among 20,000 runners for the start of the world's oldest and most famous marathon, they expect a mixed bag of emotions.

"I'm sure I'll be feeling apprehension, fear, uncertainty, nervousness," Novelli said. "What if I didn't prepare enough? What if my legs tighten up? There'll just be all sorts of scenarios running through my head."

Sorrentino can relate.

"I always get really nervous before races," she said. "But it's also exciting. There are so many people lining the course. It's not in the middle of nowhere. There's going to be a crowd — the whole way."

Hopefully the crowd, which includes Novelli's parents, can get them through the tougher parts of the race. Both agreed the hardest section will be "Heartbreak Hill," an 80-foot vertical elevation that stretches over half a mile at the 20 1/2-mile mark. The hill has decided races in the past, punishing runners with an empty tank. But tired legs aren't the only problem, Sorrentino said.

"It's harder mentally than physically," she said. "You're not there yet. You've still got a ways to go."

As a 21-year-old woman, Sorrentino needed to run a marathon in 3:40:59 (8:26 per mile pace) or less to qualify for Boston, while the 21-year-old Novelli needed to run a time of 3:10:59 (7:17 pace) or less.

The dream of going to Boston started in August 2005. While training for the Sept. 18 Des Moines Marathon, Sorrentino said she noticed their long runs began to approach the times needed to qualify for Boston.

Novelli felt the same way. After an 18-miler one August morning, Novelli said his goal changed from just finishing the race to qualifying for Boston.

"I just decided that I was going to run Des Moines as fast as I could," he said.

With about a month left until the race, they were dead set on qualifying for the Super Bowl of running. Sorrentino said they even printed out the qualifying times and taped them to their desks as a daily reminder.

Whether on the computer or doing homework, Boston was always on their mind.

And in their first marathon, they qualified. Novelli ran a time of 3:00:06 (6:52 pace), while Sorrentino ran Des Moines in 3:29:44 (8:03 pace). They had finally qualified for Boston. But that was only half the battle — they still had to train.

Novelli and Sorrentino spent the last 17 weeks training for a race that will last roughly three and a half hours. After starting out running 35 miles-per-week, the couple has increased their mileage to 45 to 55 miles a week for an eight- or nine-week stretch. They have tapered for the last two weeks, running "only" 35 miles and then 20 miles last week.

Sorrentino said they ran together about three or four times per week, strength training twice a week. Their biggest obstacle, however, wasn't coordinating their schedules.

"The biggest challenge was running during the winter," Sorrentino said. "With the ice, the winds, and really gloomy weather for five days straight, you just don't want to go out, but you have to."

In addition to putting in the training hours, they also changed their diets. For Sorrentino, that meant no candy bars, caffeine, and pizza. As for Novelli, he said he tried to eat lighter. His diet featured salads, turkey sandwiches, breads, and pastas. He hadn't been perfect, though, admitting he ate chocolate chips "by the handful" almost once a week.

New to this year's race is the wave start, which was created in order to give the runners more space and keep traffic moving smoothly. Instead of all 20,000 runners taking off at noon, the elite women will start the race at 11:31 a.m. Runners with a qualifying time of less than 3:30:42 (nearly 10,000), including the elite men, will start the first wave at noon. Then the remaining runners will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Novelli and Sorrentino will be taking off with the first wave today. After they started dating almost a year ago, the couple should finally conquer their own Mt. Everest when they cross the finish line on Commonwealth Avenue in Boston, some time before 4 p.m. today.

"It's been a year-long journey," Novelli said. "It's kind of a cool thing to think that it's a year in the making."

E-mail //reporter at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

HAWKEYE ATHLETICS

Women's tennis jumps to 7-1

The Iowa women's tennis team is now 7-1 in the Big Ten after winning both its matches at Penn State and Indiana this weekend, 4-3. The Hawkeyes managed to overcome more than just those two teams, however.

For starters, Iowa junior Meg Racette's home was blown away by the tornadoes that hit Iowa City late last week. Once the Hawkeyes hit the road, they were faced with missed flights, bad weather, and late-night practices before both matches.

Iowa coach Daryl Greenan couldn't be more proud of how the Hawkeyes responded to everything they were dealt with over the last four days.

"I just give all the women credit, because we were faced with a lot of adversity," he said.

The Hawkeyes will finish the regular season with home matches against Purdue and Illinois this coming weekend, before heading to Champaign, Ill., for the Big Ten meet the following week.

— by Brendan Stiles

Women's golf finishes third

The Iowa women's golf team shot a final-round score of 310 on April 14 at the Illini Spring Classic, dropping one spot from second to finish in third in the 16-team field. The Hawkeyes were just one stroke behind champion Oregon after day one and finished a total of eight shots out of the lead with a team score of 618.

Sophomore Jill Marcum recorded her best finish of the season, shooting rounds of 73 and 77 to finish in a tie for fifth individually. Just two shots behind Marcum

was junior Karla Murra, who capped off an opening-round 75 with a 77 on April 14 to finish in a tie for eighth. Sophomore Maggie Gelber recovered from her first-round score of 80, firing a final-round 76 to become the third Hawkeye in the top 20 individually, by placing 19th.

Junior Amy Riepma recorded a 36-hole score of 16 over 160, with second-year player Melanie Boyles finishing at 161. Becky Quinby, the team's lone individual competitor, shot a final-round 79 to finish at 163.

— by Charlie Kautz

Men's golf finishes seventh

The Iowa men's golf team finished in seventh place Sunday at the Kepler Intercollegiate, shooting a final-round score of 307 to move up two spots from ninth on the final day of competition. Of the nine Big Ten teams that competed in the event, the Hawkeyes finished exactly in the middle, ahead of four teams and behind four teams.

Junior Jon Feldick led the team with his second-consecutive round of 74 on Sunday, finishing the week at nine over-par 225 to place 13th individually. After opening-day rounds of 76 and 78 on April 15, junior Todd Larson shot a third-round score of 75 to finish four shots behind Feldick. Freshman Cole Peevler was able to recover wonderfully after a second-round 85 April 15, shooting a final-round score of 76 to finish at 20 over-par for the event.

Seniors Brian deBuhr and Andy Tiedt nearly went shot-for-shot in the intercollegiate, shooting final-round scores of 84 and 82 to finish at 237 and 238 respectively.

— by Charlie Kautz

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Softball splits, lags in race

BY NICK RICHARDS
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Through an up

Horner dusts away reporter

SERIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Horner vs. McCartan I

If my memory serves me correctly, it was eighth grade. I was on the "C" feeder team for the high school I'd eventually go to, while Horner was on a ridiculously stacked select team, and we met in an AAU tournament of sorts, somewhere in eastern Iowa. I'd like to think the "C" denoted something other than how my squad was the worst of the three teams for my high-school, but it didn't. We were bad. And when we ran into Horner's squad, we heard how their best player just had lunch with then-Iowa head coach Dr. Tom Davis. A bit intimidating, yes, and, to be honest, I think, at that point, all I really cared about was the Sonic drive-through after the game. At the time, we didn't have any Sonics in Des Moines, and that's enough to get a 13-year-old excited. Anyway, we got beat by five or six touchdowns, had some burgers, and headed back home. Oh, and for the sake of this story, we'll pretend I said something like, "We'll meet again, Mr. Horner, oh yes, we will meet again."

Horner vs. McCartan II

When I introduced myself, he recognized me, because we had met before. Still, assuming I didn't make too flattering an impression, I was impressed he remembered. He gave me ball first — what a sweetheart — and we were off. Bill Raftery and Dick Edberg weren't there to call the play-by-play, but this is what the first play would have sounded like if they had. Raftery: "Horner ... man-to-man."

Edberg: "McCartan, a scrappy player, with average handling, goes to work on Horner. Fakes left, and goes up for the lay-in with the right hand and ... Oh! Horner blocks it, and did it go out of the gym? Yes! The ball actually went out one of the doors of the gym!" Raftery: "ONIONS! Horner ...

levitates. The spike!"

At which point the CBS theme would roll, and we'd go to commercial. He'd actually go on to block me 10 or so more times, but the first was by far the most embarrassing, considering it bounced once before leaving the entire gym.

As the game went on, more shame ensued. But, on one possession, I was down 3-2 with the ball, launched a 3 that would have put me up, and it rimmed out. This was also the moment, I believe, when Horner decided to put me away. Minutes later, it was 9-4 — I finally made a long-ball — and I asked a question I now half-heartedly regret asking. "Can you dunk with your left hand?" I asked.

"Yeah, I actually dunk better with my left hand," he replied.

Oops. Shouldn't have brought that up. He started dribbling between his legs at the top of the key, back-and-forth, back-and-forth. At this point, though we both were playing basketball, I became the game, and he was just toying with me. Then he darted past and — as the kids say — "posterized" me with a left-handed dunk. Yes, Jeff Horner can dunk. Trust me. He dunked hard, he dunked well, and he dunked easily.

It didn't take him long to finish me off, and the entire game couldn't have taken 10 minutes. Afterward, I remember taking some solace in the fact that he actually broke a sweat. And I actually scored, which was my first goal. After all, the guy made more 3-pointers and racked up more assists than any other player in the history of the Iowa program. I got cut from my high-school team. Twice.

And, if nothing else, I got to interact with a guy who's kept a low profile while at Iowa. He was polite, fun, and he either enjoyed himself or is a decent actor, too. So, in my eyes, it was a moral victory. And I'll take it.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Ted McCartan** at: theodore-mccartan@hotmail.com

Gable returns to coaching

GABLE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

He retired partially because of health concerns in 1997. Iowa has won just three national team titles since and has endured a current dry spell spanning six seasons. Some pundits contend that it's impossible to restore the program to its past prestige. But the winningest coach in Iowa wrestling history disagrees.

"Let me tell you something," Gable told *The Daily Iowan* on March 31. "If people don't think it's possible, they don't belong around the program. People say it was a once-in-a-lifetime thing. But you know what? That's not how you go into the thing."

Gable will retain his position as assistant to Athletics Director Bob Bowsby, a spot he's held for the past nine seasons, while serving as Brands' top aide. Brands won three NCAA titles as a wrestler under Gable's guidance and served as an assistant to his new hiring between 1993-97.

"I can't express how happy I am that my former coach, Dan Gable, has decided to join my staff at Iowa," Brands said in a release. "He's been with me every step of the way during my career, and this will be no different. There's no one in the world who's better at working with wrestlers, and I'm glad he's on board."

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

Iowa still looking at receivers

SPRING FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Manson also worked a couple of series at quarterback, where he's still listed as the No. 2. The Bloomington, Conn., native was a decoy on a fake reverse and could be an interesting asset in the fall, Ferentz said.

"The big thing is he is not a polished or seasoned receiver at this stage, but what he is is a guy whom we trust, as coaches," Ferentz said. "I think we know he will do the right thing out there and make the right decision."

"I think he showed us enough to encourage us."

Perhaps a surprising depth-chart change, albeit not final, is redshirt freshman center Rafael Eubanks' emergence on the first unit. The 6-3, 288-pounder from St. Paul, Minn., wasn't listed on the two-deeps entering spring ball. Mike Elgin, once projected to start at center, played right guard in the scrimmage.

Guard Seth Olsen practiced with the second team.

"Like a lot of positions, nothing is really in ink, yet," Ferentz said.

With starting spots seemingly solidified at the defensive line and secondary, linebackers was Ferentz's spring focus.

Junior Mike Humpal and seniors Ed Miles and Zach Gabelmann took reps with the



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye football players stand along the sidelines during an open practice on April 15. Iowa will open the 2006 season against Montana on Sept. 2 in Kinnick.

starting squad during the scrimmage, which saw just a handful of series with full contact. The 6-2, 232-pound Humpal is expected to start at outside linebacker, where Miles started a year ago.

Miles tallied 68 tackles while starting last season, while Gabelmann stood out on special teams.

Junior-college linebacker Bryon Gattas, who's expected

to challenge for a starting spot, didn't suit up for the final spring practice. Junior Mike Klinkenberg is also in contention for serious minutes.

None of the new starters seemed intimidated by the task of replacing All-Big Ten members Chad Greenway and Abdul Hodge.

"Every year, there are expectations, no matter who's there,"

Humpal said. "Obviously, it's going to bring forth some challenges, but it's going to be fun, too."

And, despite the makeover from last season, members of the Hawkeye defense aren't concerned.

"I'm not worried about them," defensive end Ken Iwebema said. "I'm excited."

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

Men's tennis wins match

MEN'S TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

"J.P. and I played pretty well today," the Netherlands native said. "And our No. 3 team won really easily, too. I am definitely happy with how things started out today."

Senior Brett Taylor got things started early in singles play with a blisteringly-fast 6-1, 6-1 triumph in the No. 5 slot. The senior from Salina, Kan., rode solid serving and great volleys to the victory, improving his personal record to 9-16 on the season.

Iowa's No. 2 singles player, Christian Bierich, continued his impressive stretch of tennis, almost matching Taylor's breakneck pace in a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Penn State's Malcolm

Scatliffe. With the win, Bierich improved his team-best record to 17-13 overall.

"Toward the end of the season, some guys are able to dig themselves out of a hole, while others might struggle a bit," Houghton said. "Match after match, though, Taylor and Bierich continue to play outstanding tennis, and each gave us a great shot to win today."

With three points already secured, van Monsjou — the team's top singles player — needed a victory to secure the squad's elusive first conference win. The 6-3 lefty blazed aces past Penn State's Mark Barry all afternoon, eventually winning his match (6-2, 6-4). Shortly after, the stands erupted with elation, knowing that Iowa had

won its lone Big Ten bout.

"To finally win a match, especially against a really good team, is great," van Monsjou said. "I think I served pretty well and stayed aggressive all day. I think, in the end, my aggressiveness was what won me that match."

Ritchie shouted his way through each point in the No. 3 slot against Ryan Berger, coming from behind for a 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 triumph. The native of Bartlesville, Okla., gave Iowa its fifth and final point of the afternoon.

"To his credit, [Ritchie] was down a set early and came all the back to win," Houghton said. "Seeing J.P. do that was great, because it showed how much each player wanted to win."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Andrew Shanks** at: andrew-shanks@uiowa.edu

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12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45
PHAT GIRLZ (PG-13)
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30
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12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:00
LUCKY NUMBER SLEVIN (R)
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12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20
SLITHER (R)
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30
ATL (PG-13)
12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35
INSIDE MAN (R)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
LARRY THE CABLE GUY: HEALTH INSPECTOR (PG-13)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20
V FOR VENDETTA (R)
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

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12:00, 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:30
SCARY MOVIE 4 (PG-13)
12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00
BENCHWARMERS (PG-13)
12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10
ICE AGE 2: THE MELT DOWN (PG)
11:45, 12:30, 2:00, 2:45, 4:15, 5:00, 6:30, 7:15, 8:45, 9:20
INSIDE MAN (R)
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30
SHE'S THE MAN (PG)
11:50, 2:10, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20
V FOR VENDETTA (R)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20
FAILURE TO LAUNCH (PG-13)
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye catcher Ben Geelan tags out a Minnesota runner at home plate early in Iowa's 12-1 loss to the Golden Gophers on Sunday at Duane Banks Field. The Hawkeyes scored their only run in the bottom of the fourth inning on an RBI double from junior Jeff Engel.

Hawks lose 3 of 4 to Gophers

BY RYAN LONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

When Iowa dropped three out of four contests this past weekend against Minnesota, it marked the second-straight conference home series the Hawkeyes had lost.

After taking No. 4 Nebraska to extra-innings in a 16-14 loss on April 11, Iowa had trouble against the Golden Gophers.

"There are no secrets here for us," Hawkeye coach Jack Dahm said. "A lot of it is between the ears, and a lot of it is continuing to gain experience. We've got a real young team out there, and we just continue to make too many mistakes and beat ourselves."

In Sunday's 12-1 victory, the Golden Gophers began an early and often theme in the top of the first, when Taylor VanderAarde ripped a single off of Iowa starter Travis Sweet that rolled between third and second base to score Mike Mee.

Minnesota added two more runs later in the inning when Kyle Baran ripped a double to left field, driving in Andy Hunter and VanderAarde.

"Travis got the first two outs, and, all of a sudden, they go out and scored a bunch of runs on us," Dahm said. "Games are getting away from us — a little bit too easily. We gotta learn to battle through a little bit and stay locked in every pitch."

VanderAarde added another run in the top of the second

when he smoked a single to left field that scored Luke MacLean from third.

The Golden Gophers' offensive success continued in the top of the third when Dan Lyons scored from third on a balk.

Joe Maciej was driven in from third on a sacrifice fly, and Chris Herbert gave Minnesota a 7-0 advantage when he scored off of a wild pitch from Chase Stephens.

The Golden Gophers added another in the top of the fourth, which was matched by Iowa in the bottom of the fourth — Jeff Engel ripped a double to right field that scored Sweet from second.

Minnesota posted the games' final runs in the top of the fifth. Baran hit a single to right field that scored Hunter from third.

Maciej hit an identical single to right field that drove in VanderAarde and Lyons, which extended the lead to 11-1. The final run came off a fielder's choice that scored Baran from third.

The Hawkeyes will continue action Tuesday against North Dakota State at 6 p.m. at Duane Banks Field.

"Just a bunch of little things that we need to improve on," Dahm said. "Things that we can control. We're going to get better. We just gotta learn to fight through it a little bit and understand we just got to play pitch to pitch."

E-mail D/reporter Ryan Long at: ryan-long-2@uiowa.edu

'Games are getting away from us — a little bit too easily. We gotta learn to battle through a little bit and stay locked in every pitch.'

— Jack Dahm, coach



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Iowa pitcher Aaron Reasland fires a pitch toward the plate during the Hawkeyes' 12-1 loss on Sunday at Duane Banks Field.

Garcia beats rain, Jays

BY ANDREW SELIGMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Lightning lit the sky like a flashbulb, and thunder cracked overhead. Puddles covered the infield. Gripping the ball was all but impossible.

There was trouble all over the place, but Freddy Garcia hung on.

The Chicago White Sox escaped with a 6-4 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays on Sunday in a game that was stopped by rain after the top of the fifth inning.

"I was desperate," Garcia said. He took a shutout into the fifth before running into trouble.

With rain pounding the field, Garcia walked four batters — two with the bases loaded — during a four-run rally that cut the lead to 6-4.

Garcia (2-1) allowed an RBI single to Russ Adams and walked Wells with the bases loaded to force in a second run with nobody out. After Troy Glaus struck out, Lyle Overbay walked to make it 6-3. Shea Hillenbrand flied to right, but a ground ball by Bengie Molina splashed under second baseman Tadahito Iguchi's glove for an error that allowed Frank Catalanotto to score.

Garcia then struck out Eric

Hinske — who walked leading off the inning and scored — for the final out.

After a 50-minute delay, the umpires called the game.

"The park wasn't in good condition to play," White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen said. "To wait that long wasn't good. It was the right thing to call the game."

But Glaus said the umpires should have called it sooner.

"There was standing water on the field, there was standing water in the batter's box," Glaus said. "It was everywhere. I don't think anybody should have been out there that inning."

All Garcia wanted to do was

head for cover. But he couldn't until he retired Hinske.

"People don't know how tough it is to be out there when it's raining that hard," said Garcia, who tied a career high with six walks.

Bulls clinch playoff spot

'They were playing for something real big today and they got it. We've just got to keep moving on, finish the season.'

— Pat Riley, coach

BY TIM REYNOLDS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Luol Deng got a nice gift for his 21st birthday. He's headed to the playoffs.

Deng scored 17 of his 26 points in the first half to spearhead the Bulls' rally from an early 15-point deficit, and Chicago also got 18 points apiece from Andres Nocioni and Ben Gordon to beat the Miami Heat, 117-93, on Sunday and clinch an Eastern Conference postseason berth.

"This was his present," Bulls guard Kirk Hinrich said.

Chicago could still finish in a number of different spots on the playoff bracket, and Bulls coach Scott Skiles made it clear afterward that his team won't be happy settling for the No. 8 spot — and a first-round meeting with Detroit.

"It's no secret that the last couple of years we were trying to rebuild and redo our team, and there're a lot of teams that try to do that and can't get in the playoffs," he said. "For our guys to get in is a tribute to the way they have been resilient and stayed with it."

Chicago's win not only spoiled Miami's home finale, it eliminated any hope Orlando had of sneaking onto the East's playoff bracket. Philadelphia remained alive, but barely — one more win by Washington or one more 76ers loss would put the Wizards in, and complete the East field.

And, almost certainly to the

chagrin of the Magic, the Heat — who already have secured the No. 2 seed in the East — elected to rest Dwyane Wade for the final 21 1/2 minutes, and Shaquille O'Neal for the final 16 1/2. No Miami starter played in the fourth quarter, with coach Pat Riley apparently deciding that avoiding injury was more important than anything else.

"Trying to be cautious," said Heat forward Antoine Walker, who had a team-high 22 points.

O'Neal added 14 points in 20 minutes for Miami. Wade had only eight points on 2-for-12 shooting in 20 minutes, ending his team-record streak of 78 straight games in double figures.

"They were playing for something real big today and they got it," Riley said of the Bulls. "We've just got to keep moving on, finish the season."

Only the top four seeds — Detroit, Miami, New Jersey and Cleveland — are set for the East playoffs.

The rest of the seeding structure probably won't be known until the regular season ends Wednesday night, but the Bulls — who snapped an 11-game losing streak in Miami — seemed overjoyed to simply secure a postseason invitation, whooping it up on the bench in the final moments as the arena emptied.

Hinrich had 17 points, eight assists, and six rebounds for the Bulls.

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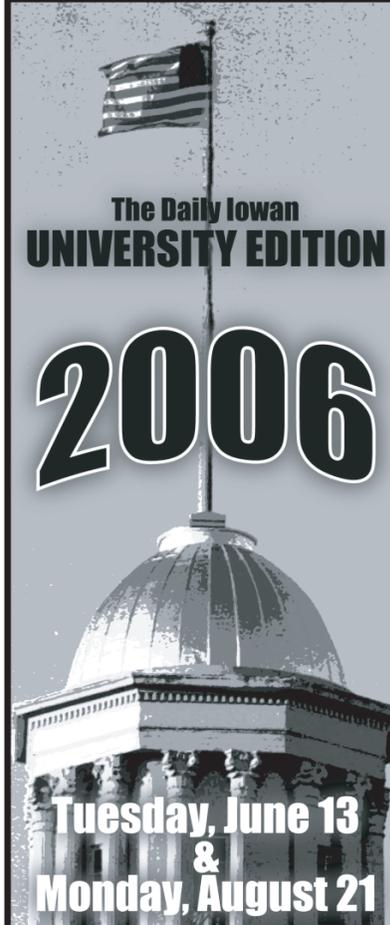
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New look for Drake Relays

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — The 97th-annual Drake Relays should sport a sleeker look this year. The finishing touches are being put on a \$17 million renovation to Drake Stadium — the home of the annual event. New features include aluminum seating, a new scoreboard with a state-of-the-art sound system, and lighting that will allow the stadium to host night events for the first time since the 1960s. Hundreds of athletes from around the world are expected to compete at the event, creating a global atmosphere. "Let's put it this way: the competition is at a worldwide

status, but it's a hometown feel," said Lolo Jones, an Iowa native who went on to become a three-time NCAA champion for Louisiana State. "For me, it's crazy to hear about the Drake Relays in Europe. That's when you know you're doing well." As a part of the renovations, the event's nearly 8,500 competitors will no longer be able to roam the infield of Drake Stadium's track before their events. Spectators, too, will have to make some adjustments from previous years, with a new seating system in place because of a reduction in Drake Stadium's capacity, from 18,000 to 14,000.

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ART JOB. SEEKING ART STUDENT to paint sky scape transitioning from day to night on ceiling in baby nursery. For more information contact Megan at (319)358-1991.

ATTENTION UI STUDENTS! GREAT RESUME-BUILDER GREAT JOB!
Be a key to the University's future! Join **THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA FOUNDATION TELEFUND** up to \$9.40 per hour!!!
CALL NOW!
335-3442, ext.417
Leave name, phone number, and best time to call.
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BARTENDING! \$300/ day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. 800-965-6520 ext. 111.

CASHIER needed at three Suburban BP Amoco locations. All shifts. 16-30 hour/ week. \$7/ hour. Apply and interview at 370 Scott Court on Saturday mornings from 10am-noon.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Coordinator. Positions available part-time in local hospitals. Training provided. Call Baby Prints at 1-800-526-6762 ext. 237.

FISH, FISH, FISH
Tropical marine fish experts and hobbyists. Part-time, full-time help wanted. Apply in person: **Coralville Bay** 302 2nd St., Coralville, IA

FULL/ PART-TIME Customer Service Openings. Primus Telecommunications, Coralville. Answer questions about international phone service. Gain technical experience. Foreign language helpful. Please e-mail resumes: humanresources@primustel.com

MARKETING/ PR INTERNSHIP THIS SUMMER IN CHICAGO
Marketing/ PR/ Promotions Internships at Cabaret, Chicago's hottest nightclub. Ideal applicant is organized and outgoing with flexible schedule, pleasant speaking voice, and fluent in Excel, Word, and Outlook. Must be 21. College credit available. Include resume and photo to: ryan@bortzgroup.com

MEDIA INTERN
Film Production Company has an immediate opening for a media intern with knowledge of digital editing. Must be highly organized and accurate. Knowledge of Mac computes, Final Cut Pro, DVD Studio Pro and Microsoft Word and Excel. To apply for this position, please send a resume to: info@scottduncanfilms.com

SHAPEXPRESS, a women's only fitness club, is looking for an enthusiastic person to help schedule club tours. No cold-calling; leads provided. \$8/ hour, plus commission. Previous successful telemarketing experience preferred. To apply, visit the club or send resume to 2140 Norcor Ave., Coralville IA 52241. Application deadline is April 19. Call (319)351-9194 for more information.

YARD worker needed for Iowa City residence. Position would include raking, weeding, sweeping and landscaping. Call (319)354-9402 to apply.

CHILD CARE NEEDED

AFTERNOON child care needed. Summer and Fall. Come play with our 2-year and 4-year-old boys. Must like playing outside and on the floor! Pick-up afternoons, get settled at home. Mondays 2:30-5:45, T-F 3:30-5:45. \$9-10/ hour. Call Margie, (319)621-9316.

PART-TIME childcare needed. Adorable twin boys, 16-months, looking for nanny 2-3 days/week. 8a.m.-6p.m.. \$8/ hour. References are required. (319)665-6269.

PART-TIME nanny for two children in our home for 2 and 6-year-olds. M,W,T,F. Noon-5:30p.m. Resume and references required. Excellent driving record and car needed. Will continue through Fall. (319)887-0902.

PROFESSIONAL couple seeking nanny for a toddler and infant. Mon.-Fri. 7:30am-5:30p.m. Reference required. (319)351-9155 or alfriedrichs@msn.com

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS

LOOKING for Summer Nanny Positions. Speech Pathologist for Grant Wood AEA looking for summer nanny positions. Available June 1st-August 1st. Have references and vehicle. Call (319)325-4114 for further information.

EDUCATION

TEACHER
Willowwind School
Small, independent school in Iowa City seeks experienced teachers for ages 9-12 (general academics) and 11-14 (language arts, social studies focus). Need commitment to academic excellence and social development through individualized, hands-on learning in a multi-age community.
For information see: www.willowwind.org
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EOE

Classified Dept
100 Adler Journalism Building
E131
M-Th 8-5
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Across from Quail Creek Golf Course, North Liberty
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Experience preferred
Please apply in person after 11 a.m.

GREAT KITCHEN! GREAT CREW!
We're looking for a few good cooks to join our crew. Bake, steam, broil & sauté cooking... no burger flipping... no deep fat fryers. Good pay and benefits in a non-corporate environment. One full-time and one part-time spots available. Get outta the grease, come in and apply:
Sanctuary
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Lunch & Dinner shifts available.
Apply in person between 2-4pm.
University Athletic Club
1360 Melrose Ave.

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RETAIL SALES
16-20 hours/ week including Saturdays. Detail oriented, excellent customer service, art background. Start a.s.a.p. Resume and application:
207 E. Washington St.
Iowa City, IA 52240

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

CAMP COUNSELOR POSITIONS
TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! PLAY & COACH DIGITAL SPORTS
"HAVE FUN" MAKE \$\$\$
All team and individual sports, all watersports, hiking/ climbing. A&C. TOP SALARIES, free room/ board/ travel.
Apply online:
www.campcobossee.com
Call: 1-800-473-6104

CAMP COUNSELORS needed for great overnight camps in the Pocono Mtns. of PA. Gain valuable experience while working with children in the outdoors. Teach/ assist with athletics, swimming, A/C, drama, plays, archery, gymnastics, scrapbooking, ropes course, nature, and much more. Office and Nanny positions also available.
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Maine camp needs fun loving counselors to teach ALL land, adventure, and water sports. Great summer!
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Sizes available:
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-Iowa City
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Since 1997.
Flowers, cats, horses.
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Place an ad in *The Daily Iowan* and find a ride/ rider.
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Mon.-Thurs. 8-5p.m.
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DOWNTOWN location. 429 S.VanBuren, smaller car. \$60/ month. (319)331-3523. (319)351-8098.

PARKING available in a secure parking garage one block west of the U of I Music Building. Can be rented by the month for \$60/ month. Call 631-1236 for more details.

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BUYING USED CARS
We will tow.
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1991 Mercedes Benz 190E, 2.3 automatic, 4-cylinder, body in excellent condition. White with tan leather interior, needs new fuel pump. \$1800/ obo.
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Absolute Import Service
Vintage & Diesel specialist.
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ROOM FOR RENT

A beautiful, extra large room, hardwood floors, large windows, fireplace. No pets, no smoking. References. (319)331-5071.

AVAILABLE August 1. Westside 125 River. Share bathroom and kitchen. Parking, laundry, utilities paid. \$315, \$325, \$385.
(319)337-6301.

AVAILABLE NOW FOR FEMALES. Close to campus. Near Co-op grocery, Iowa Ave., and also Washington St. Share kitchen and two bathrooms. All utilities furnished. W/D. \$295.
(319)338-3810.

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

LARGE rooms at 942 Iowa Ave.. Historic former sorority house. Share kitchen, bathrooms, laundry. Parking. Rent \$400/ month, all utilities and cable included. ON-site manager. Available 8/1/06. www.buxhouses.com
(319)354-7262.

LUXURY condo, loaded, free DSL, cable, housekeeper, garage. Includes all. By dental/ UIHC. \$495. (319)331-8995.

NICEST rooming house in Iowa City. Close to campus. Cleaning service. Quiet. Utilities included. Parking. Upper classman and graduate students only. \$450.
www.prestigeprop.com
(319)331-7487.

ROOM FOR RENT

PRIVATE room on busline with shared bathroom and kitchen. Free parking, on-site laundry, utilities, cable. Less than one mile from campus. \$250/ month. Call (319)337-8665.

QUIET, close, furnished-\$325-\$595; with own bathroom-\$405. Utilities paid.
(319)338-4070
400-4070- no message on cell.

ROOM for rent, private bathroom, across from dental school.
(319)331-9545.

ROOMS at 424 South Lucas. Share kitchen, bathroom, laundry. Parking. Rent \$320-\$395/ month, all utilities and cable included. On-site manager. Available 8/1/06. www.buxhouses.com
(319)354-7262.

UNIT 6 at 424 S.Lucas. Shared kitchen/ bathroom. Coin laundry on-site. Rent \$325/ month, utilities included. Available now through July. (319)354-7262.

ROOMMATE WANTED MALE

CLOSE to UIHC/ law. Room in Woodside Dr. condo. Private bathroom. W/D, deck, parking. \$375 plus 1/2 utilities. Available now with fall option.
(319)377-0967.

ONE room available immediately. \$330/ month plus utilities. Three bedroom house located at 1810 7th Ave. Court I.C. Off-street parking, finished basement, two bathrooms, C/A, bus route, bar and sauna, large backyard, W/D, and all other appliances. See interior and exterior photos at buxhouses.com
(319)631-3052.

SHARE bedroom in two bedroom nice condo off Melrose on Hawaii Ct. \$275/ month, all utilities, cable and hi-speed Internet included. Non-smoking.
(641)430-9014.

ONE bedroom available in nice tie bedroom, three bathroom apartment within walking distance of campus. 201 E.Burlington. Large living room, A/C, all appliances. W/D available. \$429/ month with low utilities. Call (608)792-3715.

ROOMMATE WANTED

LUXURY condo, loaded, free DSL, cable, housekeeper, garage. Includes all. By dental/ UIHC. \$495. (319)331-8995.

ONE bedroom in a two bedroom condo. Westside. W/D, dishwasher, A/C, secure building, garage. \$400 plus 1/2 utilities.
(319)321-9580.

REDUCED summer sublet. Two bedrooms in five bedroom house. W/D, dishwasher, fireplace, parking. Great location. \$300 plus utilities.
(319)400-7335.

SHARE large house. Close to campus. Off-street parking, free laundry. \$325/ month plus 1/4 utilities. Call (319)337-7123.

SHARE nice house with two other students, own bedroom, utilities included. No smoking/ dogs. Available immediately.
(319)330-9393.

SUMMER sublease, Main Street Apartments, two bedroom, two bath, balcony. (515)778-9408.

SUMMER SUBLET

AVAILABLE May and June. Three bedroom northside house with fenced yard, garage. Dogs okay. 520 Church St. \$500/ month. (319)354-8932.

AVAILABLE mid-May to July 31st. 1-3 bedrooms in five bedroom duplex. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. (319)621-2455.

BEAUTIFUL summer sublet! Furnished, one bedroom, maple floors, huge rooms, tons of light, with parking! Downtown. Available May-August. Call (319)339-7240.

CLEAN one bedroom available in two bedroom apartment. Downtown, free parking, hardwood floors, furnished.
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1993 DODGE DYNASTY
125,000 miles, automatic, A/C.
New tires.
Snow tires.
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1977 Dodge Van
power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, rebuilt motor. Dependable. \$000. Call XXX-XXXX.

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11 am deadline for new ads and cancellations

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Join generations of women who have chosen the Emma Goldman Clinic
emergency contraception
gynecological services
therapeutic massage
free pregnancy tests
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Iowa City 337-2111 emmagoldman.com

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ADULT XXX MOVIES
Huge selection of DVD & VHS! THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT!
202 N.Linn
(2 blocks from Burge and 1 from Van Allen Hall)

WOMEN'S RIGHTS

offers Free Pregnancy Testing
Confidential Counseling and Support
No appointment necessary
CALL 338-8665
393 East College Street

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Johnson County Auditor's Office Iowa City, Iowa
STUDENT PART-TIME TEMPORARY ELECTIONS CLERK
Student part-time temporary immediate opening for general clerical work in Elections department. Perform routine data entry, counter work, scanning and recording of election documents, and other clerical duties as assigned. Office experience desirable, must possess strong communication, computer, and keyboard skills. \$10.00 an hour. Flexible schedule, up to 20 hours per week. AA/EOE
Send resume to:
Workforce Development Center, Attn: Kathy Kick, 1700 S 1st Ave, Suite 11B, Iowa City, IA 52240 (319-351-1035 ext. 110)
Must be received by noon April 21, 2006.

CRM

We are growing!
Custom Roto-Mold, Inc. (CRM), a plastics rotational molding company located in Benson, MN. Become an integral part of this top performing, growth oriented company!
Custom Roto-Mold has a FT **Production Manager** Position available. Duties/Quals: Manages/eval. staff, ensures compliance with company, state/fed. stds. Ability to maintain high confidentiality. Prefer 3-5 years exp./knowledge/understanding of Molding, invt. control and cost control. 3 yrs mgr. exp., ability to maintain focus/direction in a fast paced environment; organized, detail oriented/good problem solving skills; mifing background a must. Send Resume/Application available at
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555 22nd Street South, Benson, MN
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EOE

Some Benefits Include:
*Paid time off *Short Term Disability *Long Term Disability *Holidays *Health, Vision & Dental Ins. *401(k) *Flex (Cafeteria) Plan *Life Insurance *Bereavement Pay

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ADOPTION. We love children! Loving, childless, financially secure, stay home mom for your baby. Expenses paid.
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DIRECTOR OF NURSING
A wonderful opportunity is yours to be Director of Nursing in our active and growing retirement community, including independent and assisted living and a newly renovated 48-bed health center. BSN or Bachelor's in related field required, experience preferred. Successful candidates will be resident-centered with excellent written and verbal communication skills, computer competence, proven management abilities, and people skills. Enjoy great staffing ratios and a stable workforce. Visit www.oaknoll.com to learn more about our Continuing Care Retirement Community. Salary negotiable; excellent benefits.
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Attn: Human Resources
EOE
Application available on website www.oaknoll.com

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Extraordinary people
You want a job where you can use your talents, a job where you can make a difference and have a blast doing it.
Look no further!
You're looking for the perfect second job, but you know you just won't be able to fit it in.
Think again!
Get paid to go to the movies, out to eat, the bowling alley - sometimes even to sleep! REM Iowa Community Services, Inc. is currently seeking enthusiastic, dependable and caring individuals to provide community-based support and learning opportunities to adults and children with developmental disabilities in the Coralville/North Liberty area. Full-time, part-time, and on-call positions are available including a daytime, M-F transportation staff. Starting wage is \$8.00.
Contact Sarah or Darla today at

SUMMER SUBLET

HAVE YOU SUBLET YOUR APARTMENT FOR THE SUMMER YET?

Don't Delay-Call Today! 335-5784 or 335-5785

SUMMER SUBLET

THREE person sublet for summer. \$305/ person. Available May 14. (563)590-5746.

SUMMER SUBLET FALL OPTION

739 MICHAEL ST. Two b bedroom, available 6/16. Near law school, UIHC, A/C, off-street parking, busline. (319)358-7335.

AD#27. THREE LOCATIONS NEAR CAMPUS. Two bedroom and lots styles available 8/16. Call for details. KEYSTONEPROPERTY.NET (319)338-6288.

AVAILABLE May 1. Two bedroom, one bathroom apartment in Coralville. Quiet neighborhood, deck, A/C, pool, free parking. Water included. On bus route. \$520/month. (319)351-1719.

BEAUTIFUL unique two bedroom apartment. Two 25-foot fig trees in living room. Affordable, close to campus. (319)560-6346.

GREAT Coral Court condo. Two bedroom, one bathroom condo. All appliances, dishwasher, W/D, fireplace, deck, one car garage. Great neighborhood. Available mid-May. \$700/month, negotiable. (641)210-9256.

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM

KEYSTONE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT CO. 1 Bedroom Apartments/Duplexes/Condos Iowa City & Coralville Locations Available August 1, 2006 KEYSTONEPROPERTY.NET 319/338-6288

APARTMENT FOR RENT

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- IOWA CITY • (Cats OK) • 621 S. Dodge, eff., 1 br, parking, ht/water pd \$460-\$550 • 926 E. Church, duplex \$700 • A few 3-5 bedroom houses close to campus • By Dental School, 2br/2ba, parking \$650-\$660 • Westwinds Dr., 1&2 br, parking, ht/water pd \$505-\$635 • Behind WalMart, all amenities, 2, 2 car garage, all amenities \$1000-\$1150 • CORALVILLE • On Coralville Strip, 2br/2ba, water paid \$600 • Erin Arms, 2 bedroom/2 bath, pets ok \$650 • By Mall, 2 bedroom, laundry, parking \$575 • Behind WalMart, all amenities, 2 br, garage \$700-\$750 • NORTH LIBERTY • Brand new, all amenities, 2br/2ba, garage \$775 • Penn Village, full appliance pack, 2 bedroom \$620-\$670 • Beautiful 3 bedroom duplex, 1800 sq. ft. \$1400

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Lincoln Real Estate 1218 Highland Court Iowa City, Iowa 52240 319-338-3701 NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL ROOMS •112 E. Davenport - \$335 all utilities paid, available 8/1/06, across from dorms 1 BEDROOMS •740-1/2 Sunset - Westside.\$500, available August 1 •400 N. Clinton - \$675, across from dorms •218 S. Lucas - \$560, heat & water paid, parking included! •Blackhawk Apts - 319 E. Court, \$720. One bedroom w/dens •926 N. Dodge - \$500 all utilities paid 2 BEDROOMS •740 Sunset - Westside, \$800, available August 1 •1116 Oakcrest - \$550, close to Medical & Dental and Law Buildings •708 & 718 Oakcrest - \$595, heat & water paid, close to Medical & Law Buildings •619 Orchard Court - \$595, quiet 4 plex •Blackhawk Apts - 319 E. Court, \$920 •740 Sunset - Westside, \$800 3 BEDROOMS •1001 Kirkwood - 1 bath, hardwood floors and includes garage - \$800, heat & water paid, available now & August •926 N. Dodge St. - 1 bath - \$750, available now! •613 S. Dubuque St. - \$1175-\$1200, close to downtown, elevator and parking! 4 BEDROOMS •613 S. Dubuque - 2 bath - \$1350 + utilities HOUSES •511 Lucas - \$1400, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood floors •921 Burlington - \$1650, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood floors •934 Iowa Ave. - \$1700, 4 bedroom, 2 bath •1320 Muscatine - \$1150, 4 bedroom, 2 bath •817 E. Davenport - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, available 8/2/06 - \$775

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SPRING INTO SAVINGS! \$320 MOVES YOU IN! Free parking, free heating & A/C, laundry facilities, swimming pool, tennis courts. LOW DEPOSIT! • Including pets, water & sewer • With approved credit. Expires 4/27/06. RUS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 319-337-3104 www.rusproperties.com CUT THIS OUT FOR SAVINGS!

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One and two bedroom units DW, central air, on-site laundry, \$540-\$645

WESTSIDE DRIVE CONDOS Two bedroom, one bathroom, W/D, Dishwasher, Microwave, Fireplace, central air, Deck/Patio, 2 car garage, entry door system, \$795

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Eastside & Westside units available Westside units close to UIHC Call 319-631-2659

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The Lodge is the finest in student living! We offer 1, 2, and 4 bedroom furnished apartments. Great amenities including fitness center, heated spa, free tanning, and study lounges. Roommate Matching available. Low rates ending soon! Check us out online at www.TheLodgeatUI.com Stop by for a tour today! 319-358-3500

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Scotsdale 210 6th St., Coralville 351-1777 2 Bedrooms

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One Bedroom: \$540-\$560 Two Bedroom: \$550-\$675 Three Bedrooms: \$775-\$850 Mon-Thurs 9-12, 1-8 Friday 9-12, 1-5 Saturday 9-3

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Quiet Settings • 24 Hour Maintenance • Off-Street Parking • On Bus Lines • Swimming Pools • Central Air/Air Conditioning • Laundry Facilities

Iowa City and Coralville's Best Apartment Values

APARTMENT FOR RENT

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms and efficiencies available. Free parking. Great student locations. Pool, laundry. Call ASI at (319)621-6750.

AD#128. Kitchenette, or two bedroom on campus, H/W paid, possible shared bath. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#209. Efficiency, one, and two bedrooms in Coralville. Quiet area, parking, some with deck, water paid, W/D facilities. Possible flexible lease. Call M-F, 9-5pm. (319)351-2178.

AD#22. Kitchenette, efficiency, and 2 bedroom, near campus, W/D facilities, cats okay, some utilities paid, possible shared bath. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#401. 1, 2, or three bedroom in Coralville. W/D facilities, dishwasher, A/C, H/W paid. Dishwasher. No pets. Call M-F, (319)351-2178.

AD#411. 2 bedroom in Coralville. W/D, facilities, dishwasher, C/A, parking, no pets. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#412. Room or 2 bedroom near downtown, some utilities paid, possible shared kitchen and bathroom. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#426. Three or four bedroom near downtown. Two bathrooms, C/A, dishwasher, W/D facilities, some parking, deck, no pets. Call M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AD#624. One bedroom near downtown. W/D facilities, A/C, parking, H/W paid. No pets. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#715. Room or one bedroom near downtown, some utilities paid, some parking. No pets. Possible shared kitchen or bathroom. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#800. One or two bedroom in Coralville. C/A, dishwasher, W/D facility. No pets. Call M-F 9-5 (319)351-2178.

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ONE and two bedroom apartments. Close to graduate school. H/W paid. (319)358-7139 www.jandmhomeweb.com

ONE and two bedrooms. H/W paid. Small dogs ok. Eastside Iowa City. Flexible leases. (319)351-4452.

ONE bedrooms, efficiencies, rooms. Near Hancher/ UIHC. Some with hardwood floors, large windows. Unique! Parking. No pets. (319)338-9395.

WE HAVE 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments for fall leasing at 507 N.Linn and 316 & 330 S.Dodge. \$485-\$725/ month. (319)337-2496.

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM 1 bedroom, one bathroom, free parking, close-in, busline, A/C, on-site laundry. Leasing for Fall (319)341-9385.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. Available for Fall. 1 bedroom, one bathroom, free parking, close-in, busline, A/C, on-site laundry. Leasing for Fall (319)341-9385.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms and efficiencies available. Free parking. Great student locations. Pool, laundry. Call ASI at (319)621-6750.

AD#128. Kitchenette, or two bedroom on campus, H/W paid, possible shared bath. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#209. Efficiency, one, and two bedrooms in Coralville. Quiet area, parking, some with deck, water paid, W/D facilities. Possible flexible lease. Call M-F, 9-5pm. (319)351-2178.

AD#22. Kitchenette, efficiency, and 2 bedroom, near campus, W/D facilities, cats okay, some utilities paid, possible shared bath. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#401. 1, 2, or three bedroom in Coralville. W/D facilities, dishwasher, A/C, H/W paid. Dishwasher. No pets. Call M-F, (319)351-2178.

AD#411. 2 bedroom in Coralville. W/D, facilities, dishwasher, C/A, parking, no pets. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#412. Room or 2 bedroom near downtown, some utilities paid, possible shared kitchen and bathroom. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#426. Three or four bedroom near downtown. Two bathrooms, C/A, dishwasher, W/D facilities, some parking, deck, no pets. Call M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AD#624. One bedroom near downtown. W/D facilities, A/C, parking, H/W paid. No pets. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#715. Room or one bedroom near downtown, some utilities paid, some parking. No pets. Possible shared kitchen or bathroom. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#800. One or two bedroom in Coralville. C/A, dishwasher, W/D facility. No pets. Call M-F 9-5 (319)351-2178.

ALWAYS ONLINE www.dailyiowan.com

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. 3 blocks from campus.

504 S.CAPITOL 1st floor efficiency- \$495 2nd floor 2 bedroom- \$700 3rd floor efficiency- \$495 All utilities included.

7-1/2 E.HARRISON Basement efficiency- \$375 All utilities included. Showings by appointment. Call Deb at (319)887-6069.

DOWNTOWN: PLAZA TOWERS luxury apartments available January 2006. \$1,500 to \$2,920/ month. Phone Marc (319)430-3010.

FALL leasing. Brand new and newer. 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 bedroom apartments. Downtown. Next to U of I. Call (319)354-8331. www.aptsdowntown.com

ONE and two bedroom apartments. Close to graduate school. H/W paid. (319)358-7139 www.jandmhomeweb.com

ONE and two bedrooms. H/W paid. Small dogs ok. Eastside Iowa City. Flexible leases. (319)351-4452.

ONE bedrooms, efficiencies, rooms. Near Hancher/ UIHC. Some with hardwood floors, large windows. Unique! Parking. No pets. (319)338-9395.

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EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM

1 large bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath, high ceilings, wood floors, newly painted, very close-in, free parking, busline. Well suited for couples. Leasing for fall. (319)341-9385.

338 S. ELECTRIC 550 plus electric. Good quiet location. www.ivetteapartments.com (319)337-7392.

503 S Van Buren. One bedroom. \$500. Off-street parking. Free H/W. No pets. (319)337-4684.

AVAILABLE June 1, August 1 or anytime in between. Five blocks east of the Pentacrest on Washington St. Nice one bedroom with new carpet, paint and windows. Preference given to graduate students and/or quiet non-smokers. For more info visit: www.parsonsproperties.net or call (319)631-1236.

AVAILABLE August 1. Large one bedroom apartment. Westside on River St. Near Art, Medical. Utilities. Covered carport. \$585 plus utilities. (319)337-6301, (319)331-6301.

AVAILABLE for fall: Efficiencies, \$315 to \$425, some utilities and parking included, near the law and medical school. Call (319)354-2233 for showings.

AVAILABLE now. Efficiencies and one bedrooms, downtown and westside locations. No pets. www.jandjapts.com (319)338-7058.

AVAILABLE now. One bedroom. \$485, efficiency- \$460. Close to UIHC and law school. H/W paid. 736 Michael St. (319)325-7616

SUNNY windows; wooden floors; sunny outdoors; laundry; parking; immediate possession; \$535 utilities included; (319)621-8317.

CLEAN, quiet, one bedroom. H/W paid. Laundry. No smoking/ pets. Coralville. Available April. (319)337-9376.

CLOSE-IN, one bedrooms. Off-street parking. Laundry on-site. H/W paid. Call (319)337-2242.

DOWNTOWN APTS. Available for Fall Whiteway (210 S.Clinton St.) 1 bedrooms, \$630-760. PETS OKAY. Vogel (corner of Linn & Iowa) 1 bedrooms, fully furnished. PETS OKAY. Blackstone (118-1/2 S.Dub.) 1 bedrooms \$650/ water included. PETS OKAY. Call Bobby (319)430-8386

EFFICIENCY and one bedroom apartment, close to campus, \$500- \$525, H/W paid. (319)621-6857.

FALL leasing. One bedroom and efficiencies. H/W, parking included. No smoking or pets. Two blocks campus. (319)338-5300.

FEMALE non-smoker wanted for furnished lower level, one bedroom, bath, living room, kitchenette, shared W/D, \$550 plus deposit, includes utilities, cable and wireless internet. On busline and N.Ridge Park in Coralville. (319)321-4020 after 5:30pm.

FOR AUGUST 1st. Clean, quiet, close-in, 433 S.VanBuren. \$550, H/W paid, parking, laundry. No pets. (319)331-3523, (319)351-8098, (630)660-2671.

FOREST RIDGE ESTATES one bedroom, one bathroom, one bath, dishwasher, central air, on-site laundry, one free parking spot. \$540- \$560. SouthGate, (319)339-9320 www.s-gate.com

FURNISHED quiet, modern, and clean. Coralville. Energy efficient, on-site laundry, off-street parking, pool, convenient to law/ UIHC/ Hy-Vee. Summer rental with one year additional option. (319)363-0000, (319)364-6076, evenings and weekends.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. Available for Fall. 1 bedroom, one bathroom, free parking, close-in, busline, A/C, on-site laundry. Leasing for Fall (319)341-9385.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT. Available for Fall. 1 bedroom, one bathroom, free parking, close-in, busline, A/C, on-site laundry. Leasing for Fall (319)

TWO BEDROOM

TWO bedroom, Coralville, available now. 970 sq.ft. \$595/month, water paid. Balcony, C/A, free parking, laundry on-site, on busline. (319)339-7925.

TWO bedroom, east Iowa City. www.McClellanProperties.com (319)354-0104.

TWO bedroom, three blocks from downtown, behind Lou Henri Restaurant. C/A. \$525-\$650 plus utilities. Three bedroom summer sublease also available. (319)330-2503.

TWO bedroom- 521 Kirkwood, walk to downtown. Two baths/water paid/ laundry/ no pets. \$680. RCMP (319)887-2187.

TWO bedroom- 612 S.Dodge, close to downtown. H/W paid/laundry/ no pets. \$610. RCMP (319)887-2187.

TWO bedroom condos for now and fall. Free or reduced rent. (319)354-1555.

TWO bedrooms, one or two bathrooms in Coralville. On busline. Laundry facilities. Heat included. No smoking, no pets. Private parking. Available August 1. (319)351-8901 or (319)351-9100.

WESTGATE VILLA has two bedroom sublets available immediately and May 1st. \$675 includes water. 1-1/2 Bathrooms, balcony. Laundry on-site. 24-hour maintenance. Call Susan (319)337-4323.

WESTSIDE DRIVE CONDOS- Two bedroom, one bathroom, W/D, dishwasher, microwave, fireplace, central air, deck/patio, two car garage, entry door system, \$795. SouthGate, (319)339-9320 www.s-gate.com

THREE / FOUR BEDROOM

ABOVE AVERAGE!! AVAILABLE AUGUST 1 ★517 S. Linn Street★ 4 Bedroom Apartments Laundry, security building, close to campus, no pets. Rae-Matt Properties 319-351-1219 raematt.com

2 large bedrooms, allows three people, high ceilings, wood floors, new furnace, D/W, A/C, W/D, newly painted, close-in, busline. Leasing for fall. (319)341-9385.

1+2 bedrooms- 1112 N.Dodge, 1-1/2 baths/ washer/ dryer/ brick/ pets negotiable. \$1200. RCMP (319)887-2187.

6 MONTH LEASE, four bedroom house, one bath, close-in, free parking, wood floors, dishwasher, free busline. Leasing for fall. (319)341-9385.

632 SOUTH DODGE. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Three bedrooms, H/W paid, dishwasher, on-site laundry, extra storage unit, two parking spaces. \$850. SouthGate, (319)339-9320 s-gate.com

AVAILABLE AUGUST Near UI campus & downtown. Brand new and newer four and five bedroom luxury apartments. \$1599-1799. Call (319)351-7676.

AVAILABLE now. Four bedroom, two bathroom apartment. \$800 plus utilities, two parking spaces included. Dishwasher, C/A, laundry on-site. (319)354-2233, for showings.

CHOICE LOCATION. 517 S.Linn Street, August 1. Four bedroom, two bathroom, quiet, laundry, secure building. Rae-Matt Properties, (319)351-1219 raematt.com

CLOSE-IN, three bedroom, two bathroom, large deck, yard, parking. C/A, dishwasher. No pets. (319)338-3935.

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS 335-5784; 335-5785 e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

FALL leasing. Brand new four and five bedroom apartments and townhouses. Near UI of I campus and downtown. Underground parking, balconies, fireplace, two bathrooms. Call (319)351-8391.

FOUR bedroom- 409 Bowery, Two baths/ washer/ dryer/ two car garage/ central air/ CLOSE/ pets negotiable. \$1600. RCMP (319)887-2187.

FOUR bedroom- 805 Bowery, close to downtown. Hardwood floors/ air/ washer/ dryer/ pets negotiable. RCMP (319)887-2187.

LANTERN PARK TOWNHOUSES Great Coralville location. Three bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom, W/D, C/A. \$795. AVAILABLE NOW or August 1. SouthGate, (319)339-9320 s-gate.com

LARGE four bedroom apartment. Three blocks from campus. W/D, hardwood floors, 1-1/2 bathroom. No pets. August 1. \$1500/ month. Call (319)530-7489.

LARGE three bedroom apartment for Fall. Close-in on S.Johnson St. \$930- \$950. (319)351-7415.

LARGE three bedroom, two bathroom. Fully equipped. Back deck. \$1045. 1220 3rd Ave. I.C. Available August 1. (319)621-6528, (319)354-6880

MOVE-IN immediately to this three bedroom, two bathroom apartment with fall option. \$775 includes water, off-street parking, 24-hour maintenance, 15-minute walk to hospital. Call (319)337-4323.

NEWER four bedroom, two baths. Garage and parking. Walking distance to campus. August 1. Negotiable price. (319)358-7139. www.jandmhomeweb.com

THREE bedroom apartment in house. Close to campus and downtown. Off-street parking and pets negotiable. Available August 1. 924 Iowa Ave. \$850/ month, utilities included. (319)351-7751, (319)325-7751.

THREE bedroom apartment. New paint, vinyl, and appliances. On busline. 961 Miller Ave. Available immediately. \$745/ month, H/W paid. (319)337-2685 or (319)430-2093.

THREE / FOUR BEDROOM

THREE bedroom sublet available immediately. \$775 includes water. Two full baths, parking, 24-hour maintenance. Laundry on-site. Call (319)337-4323.

THREE bedroom townhouses with vaulted ceiling, two car garage, fireplace, deck. Free or reduced rent. Available now and fall. (319)354-1555.

THREE bedroom, two bath three finished levels, allows four people. Free off-street parking, garage, A/C, dishwasher, W/D, disposal. Close-in, free busline. Leasing for fall. (563)570-0764.

THREE bedroom, walk to campus. August 1. 1100 sq.ft. Six closets. Dishwasher, parking. No pets. \$990. H/W paid. (319)936-2753.

THREE bedroom. 411 3rd Ave. Coralville. W/D hook-ups, parking. \$675 plus utilities. Available August 1. (319)331-8966.

THREE bedroom. Close to UIHC and busline. New carpet and updates. Lots of space. Off-street parking. Available August 1. \$925/ month. Call Lori (319)400-1086 or (319)378-9622.

UNIT 6. Four bedroom apartment at 14 N.Johnson. Clean laundry on-site. Rent \$1470/ month utilities included. Available 8/1/6. www.buxhouses.com (319)354-7262.

WALDEN RIDGE TOWNHOUSES Two, three, and four bedrooms available, two bathrooms. W/D, dishwasher, two parking spots. basic cable. \$825-\$875. SouthGate (319)339-9320, s-gate.com.

WALDEN ROAD DUPLEXES Three bedrooms, two bathrooms, W/D, dishwasher, fireplace, central air, garage, \$1090, SouthGate. (319)339-9320 www.s-gate.com

DUPLEX FOR RENT

\$595. Eastside, two bedroom easy walk, parking, C/A, W/D, 104 Clapp. (563)388-6059. sloatg@davenportschools.org

3-4 bedroom, A/C, Garage, W/D \$1000 a month. N.Dodge St. Call (319)331-6861.

AD#301. One bedroom near downtown, spacious, some parking, all utilities paid, no pets. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#957. 2 or 3 bedroom near busline. Parking, W/D or hook-ups. Pet negotiable. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AVAILABLE June 1. Three bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom. Nicely restored. Wood floors, C/A, W/D, parking. \$865/ month. No pets. (319)338-7058.

AVAILABLE now!! Two bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom. North Liberty. One stall garage, W/D hook-ups, dishwasher. Pets negotiable. \$600/ month plus utilities. (319)626-3922.

AVAILABLE now. \$800/ month. Large two bedroom, two bathroom duplex. W/D hook-ups, attached garage, yard with deck. 31 Bluestem Court, I.C. Lease, deposit required. No pets. (319)665-2222.

BEAUTIFUL, Spacious, 2200 sq.ft. New four bedroom, 2-1/2 bathrooms. Fully equipped. Fireplace. Back deck. 2415 Catskill Court I.C. Available August 1. \$1295. (319)621-6528, (319)354-6880.

BEAUTIFUL three bedroom, two bathroom. Skylights, W/D, two blocks from Co-op. \$1125. (319)354-9597.

CLOSE to UIHC/ Law School. Bright and sunny one bedroom. Newly remodeled, very nice. C/A. \$450 plus utilities. 920 Hudson Ave. Available 8/1/6. No smoking, no pets. (319)665-2793, leave message.

CLOSE to UIHC/ Law school. Lower level one bedroom. C/A, well kept, \$295 plus utilities. 920 Hudson Ave. Available 8/1/6. No smoking, no pets. (319)665-2793, leave message.

CLOSE to UIHC/ Law school. One bedroom plus office. Hardwood floors, fireplace, W/D, C/A, lots of character. \$495 plus utilities. 920 Hudson Ave. Available 8/1/6. No smoking, no pets. (319)665-2793, leave message.

HISTORIC Moffit duplex. Two bedroom, hardwood floors, fireplace, dishwasher, C/A, W/D, no pets, no smoking. \$750 plus utilities. 613 7th Ave. I.C. (319)341-7984, please leave message.

LARGE one bedroom. Quiet, no smoking, no pets. W/D, yard. \$495 plus utilities. After 7pm. (319)354-2221.

LARGE two bedroom. Garage, basement, C/A, yard. \$610 plus utilities. (319)358-8625.

NICE THREE BEDROOM. 821 N.Dodge. W/D. Parking. Quiet. Available August 1. \$975/ month. W/S paid. (319)430-8542.

SMALL two bedroom, 805 2nd Ave., Iowa City. \$575, no pets smoking, available 8/1/6. (319)683-3042.

SPACIOUS three bedroom, two bathroom. Fully equipped. Back deck. \$1045. 1220 3rd Ave. I.C. Available August 1. (319)621-6528, (319)354-6880

SPACIOUS, quiet, two bedroom duplex. \$675 plus utilities. August 1. 1116 E. Jefferson. (319)330-2744.

THREE bedroom. Clean, quiet, A/C, off-street parking. Separate entrance. Available August. \$825 plus utilities. Joe, (641)220-0280.

THREE bedroom. Hardwood floors. Fireplace, dishwasher. C/A. W/D. No pets, no smoking. \$890 plus utilities. 523 S.Lucas. (319)341-7984, please leave message.

TWO bedroom duplex. Available now. Close-in, pets negotiable. (319)338-7047.

TWO bedroom duplex available May or June. Off Benton. \$585 month. (319)351-1694.

TWO bedroom duplex. Carport. A/C. Available now. (319)338-4774.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

TWO bedroom, 1222 E.Burlington St. Garage opener, full basement, new hardwood floors, W/D, microwave, gas fireplace. Available August 1, 2006. Rent \$860/ month plus utilities. www.buxhouses.com (319)354-7262.

TWO bedroom, two bathroom, 2-levels. Clean, quiet, W/D hook-ups. Busline. Large yard. Off-street parking. No pets. \$575. Available August 1. (319)330-4341.

WESTSIDE. Spacious two bedroom, A/C, fireplace, basement. W/D hook-ups. Near UIHC, dental college. No pets, no smoking. (641)753-7449, (319)338-0010.

CONDO FOR RENT

2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, Coral Court, 1st floor. No pets/ smoking, all appliances, garage. Available 8/1/6. \$775. (319)683-3042.

AD#2600. One bedroom on westside, C/A, W/D facilities, cats okay, deck, parking. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AWESOME, new two bedroom. Fireplace, deck, W/D, garage included. No pets. \$690-755. (319)338-2918. www.apartmentsbystevens.com

BRAND NEW! Two bedroom condos available now! 2-story, two bathroom, dishwasher, W/D, fireplace, garage. Large deck. Please call (319)351-4452 or (319)351-2415.

FOUR bedroom, two bathroom condo in Iowa City. Available 8/1/6. \$1200 plus utilities. W/D, A/C. One mile to Kinnick on University busline. (319)504-6349.

LARGE three bedroom townhouse, two baths, skylight, off-street parking, W/D, C/A, yard, internet. No smoking, no pets. \$1225 plus utilities. After 6:30p.m. (319)354-2221.

NEWER three bedroom North Liberty townhouse. 1-3/4 bathrooms, fireplace, deck, free laundry, air and garage. Available August 1. \$995 plus deposit. (319)431-9672, (319)560-2875.

THREE bedroom, Coralville. Available now. 1868 sq.ft. Dishwasher, C/A, W/D hook-ups. Two bathrooms, two stall garage. Rent negotiable. (319)351-4452, (319)351-2415.

TWO bedroom, one bathroom. All appliances, fireplace, security system, single car garage. Near North Ridge Park, Coralville. Available August 1. \$800 plus utilities. (563)599-2811.

GUEST HOUSING

VISITING FACULTY & PROFESSIONALS Enjoy furnished studio apts. in historic landmark building. Downtown Iowa City Next to UI Campus

Now leasing for Fall semester. BOSTICK GUEST HOUSE 115 N.Gibert St. (319)354-2453 www.BostickHouse.com

HOUSE FOR RENT

5 & 6 bedroom houses Bowery & South Johnson Starting at \$1725/month Dishwasher, A/C, large yard. No pets. Available August 1, 2006 319-338-7058

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 bedroom houses. All downtown. Pets, parking. August 1. (319)354-2734.

3 and 4 bedroom house. S.Johnson, E.Burlington. Hardwood floors, parking, C/A, W/D, microwave, dishwasher. No smoking or pets. Available August. \$1295- \$1775. After 6:30p.m. call (319)354-2221.

3 bedroom, 65 Elm Ridge Dr., North Liberty. No pets/ smoking. AVAILABLE NOW! \$825. (319)683-3042.

3, 4, and 6 bedroom houses. Call (319)338-4774.

4 bedroom, close-in, busline, free parking, A/C, W/D, dishwasher. Leasing for August. (319)341-9385.

4 BEDROOM. 730 E.Jefferson. New kitchen and bathrooms. W/D, A/C, dishwasher, disposal, large front room and dining room. Four car parking. Available now, short-term lease ending July 31, 2006. Also renting for August 1. Tenants pay utilities. No pets. (847)486-1955.

4+ bedroom- 1112 N.Dodge. 1-1/2 baths/ washer/ dryer/ brick/ pets negotiable. \$1200. RCMP (319)887-2187.

519 S.LUCAS ST., Iowa City. New three bedrooms, two bathroom, two car garage. W/D, fireplace. August 1 or June 1. \$1200, reduced rent for summer. (319)321-4100.

521 S.LUCAS ST., Iowa City. Four bedroom, two bathrooms, wood floors, W/D. \$1375. August 1 (319)321-4100.

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AD#32. 2 or 3 bedroom. Great locations, W/D hook-ups, nice yards, parking and some with garage, pets negotiable. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AVAILABLE August 1. 335 S.Johnson. 5 to 8 bedroom house, three bathrooms. Close to UI & downtown. Free parking. Starting at \$1999. Call (319)354-8331.

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FOUR bedroom, two bathroom, two kitchens with finished basement. Parking with backyard. Walking distance to downtown and campus. On busline. \$1600. August 1. (319)431-9414.

FOUR bedroom, two bathroom. W/D, parking. Pets. \$1200. (319)354-2734.

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FOUR bedroom- 409 Bowery. Two baths/ washer/ dryer/ two car garage/ central air/ CLOSE/ pets negotiable. \$1600. RCMP (319)887-2187.

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FOUR bedroom house. Two bathrooms, off-street parking, dishwasher, W/D, hardwood floors, large deck, new efficient heating system, close to campus. Available August 1. \$1400/ month plus utilities. (319)631-5576, (319)337-2125.

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FOUR large bedrooms, off-street parking, large yard, no pets. Available August 1. \$1200/ month. (319)351-9126.

HISTORIC seven bedroom. Two kitchens, three bathrooms, two blocks to downtown, parking, \$2700/ month. www.w.I.C.Rentals.com (319)594-1062.

LARGE seven bedroom house, two bathrooms, parking, W/D, microwave. 115 S.Governor. Rent \$2450/ month plus utilities. Available August 1, 2006. www.buxhouses.com (319)354-7262.

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 2006

SPECIAL SECTION

WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM

STORMS & DESTRUCTION • APRIL 13 TORNADOES



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Mary Kay Wissink sweeps the porch of her Hotz Avenue home on April 14 after it was rendered "unsalvageable" by one of the tornadoes that hit Iowa City on Thursday night. Wissink and her husband, Eugene, raised five children in the home, where they have lived for 42 years.

PICKING UP THE PIECES

BY ALEX LANG
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the dust begins to settle, the UI and Iowa City community continues to assess the damages caused by a violent storm and F2 tornado that ravaged the area on the night of April 13.

The area suffered at least \$3 million in damages — a number that is expected to grow, as more private estimates are reported.

"This is the worst tornado damage I have ever seen with my own eyes," UI senior Abbie Sawyer said.

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority house, 828 E. Washington St., and off-campus housing along Burlington Street, Washington Street, and Iowa Avenue were among the hardest hit areas affecting UI students. St. Patrick's Catholic Church also lost its roof.

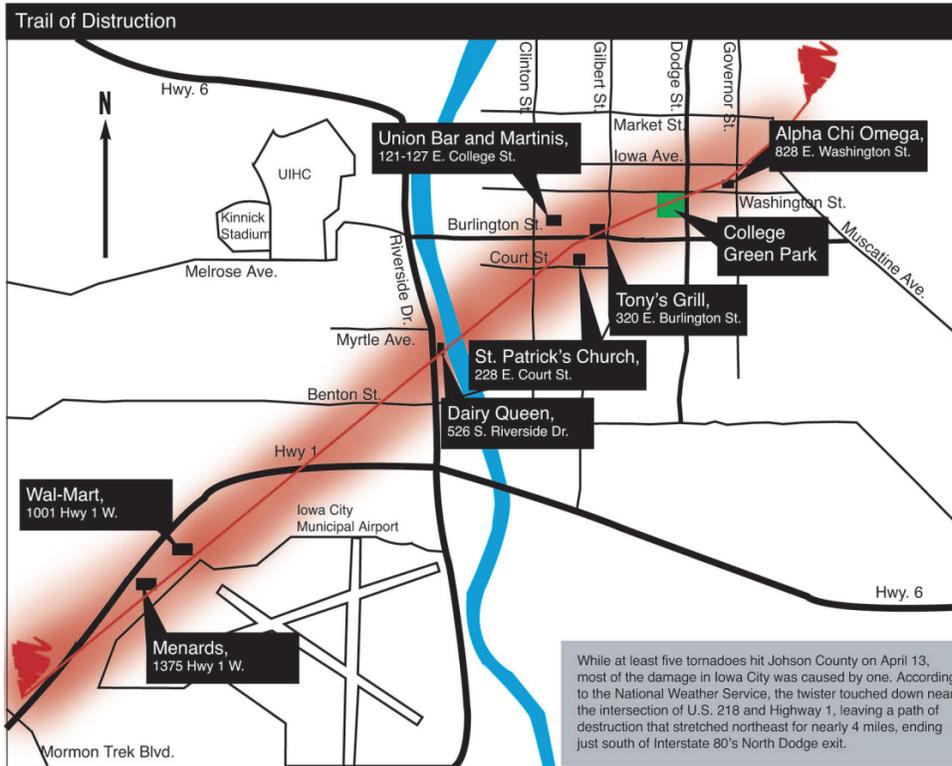
"It hasn't hit yet," said Deacon Jerry Miller on April 13; after seeing the damage to the church. "The Lord was watching over us."

"Someone said, 'The roof of the church was gone,' and we were like, 'Yeah right,' but when we came out, we saw it."

The storm even disrupted the active Thursday-night scene in downtown Iowa City.

"I was screaming my ass off," said Paul Gidding, 42, as he sat outside a half-full Deadwood on the night of April 13.

"I've chased storms with my dad all my life, probably seen 20 tornadoes in all, and I've never seen anything like this,"



While at least five tornadoes hit Johnson County on April 13, most of the damage in Iowa City was caused by one. According to the National Weather Service, the twister touched down near the intersection of U.S. 218 and Highway 1, leaving a path of destruction that stretched northeast for nearly 4 miles, ending just south of Interstate 80's North Dodge exit.

THE TORNADO

- \$5.9 million — the amount of damage reported at the UI.
 - \$3 million — the minimal damage estimate to public property.
 - 26 — the number of homes destroyed.
 - 81 — the number of homes with major damage.
 - 179 — the number of homes with minor damage.
 - 15 — the number of businesses with major damage.
 - 17 — the number of businesses with minor damage.
 - 6,500 — the number of residents who lost power April 13.
 - 4.5 — the number of miles affected by the F-2 tornado.
 - 1 — the lone death caused by the storm.
 - 21 — the number of injuries reported in April 13's storm.
- Sources: Iowa Department of Homeland Security and Emergency Response, the City of Iowa City, MidAmerican Energy, and the UI.

INSIDE STORIES:

- PAGE 2**
- A UI senior narrowly escapes collapsing ceiling
 - The quest for federal aid money
 - How charities are involved in the relief effort
- PAGE 3**
- St. Patrick's Easter Mass held at Regina
 - Historic Larson & Everson building damaged
 - The science behind the cyclones
- PAGE 6**
- The storm through homeless man's eyes
 - Skorton takes on three UI students
 - Tornado relief how-to's

he said.

In addition to the student community, businesses along Highway 1 and South Riverside Drive were hit particularly hard. Dairy Queen, 526 S. Riverside Drive, Wal-Mart, 1001 Highway 1 W., and Menards, 1375 Highway 1 W., all suffered significant or total damage.

"You could hear it," said Sally

Conley, who was in Wal-Mart at the time. "You saw dust enter the store. At that point, I began to get really scared. I started to pray."

Now students and the community are beginning to pick up the pieces and are trying to get back into a routine.

The Red Cross set up a disaster relief area inside the IMU to help students file disaster

claims and to offer a bed and clothing to displaced students.

The UI administration has offered several options for students who lost materials for classes. They may finish the semester, take an incomplete grade and finish at a later date, or take their current course grade.

E-mail *DI* Managing Editor at: alexander-lang@uiowa.edu

AFTER THE STORM



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

The Alpha Chi sorority house, at the intersection of Washington and Governor Streets, was heavily damaged by the April 13 tornado.



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

People watch as a crane swings a wrecking ball at Tony's Grill and the apartments above it on Burlington Street on the evening of April 14. The building was deemed structurally unsound, but after an inspection on April 15, tenants were allowed to retrieve their belongings.



Sarah Mercier/The Daily Iowan

Bob Hesseltine sweeps shattered glass from his grandfather's barbershop, the Hairport, in Rebel Plaza on April 13.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City traffic-engineering electrician repairs the east stoplight at the intersection of College and Gilbert Streets on April 15. After the April 13 tornado, he fixed approximately 10 traffic signals, five of which needed a to be fully repaired.

The April 13 tornado left some student housing in shambles and debris throughout the city. Many students were left to try to salvage what they could from their former homes. The storms also caused major damage to 15 local businesses.



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan
UI junior Ashley Ramirez steps cautiously through her third-floor room removing her belongings from the Alpha Chi Omega house on April 14. Ramirez and other members of the sorority spent an hour in the basement as the April 13 tornado struck their residence, and they fled into the street later when they were told about a gas leak in the house.



UI students Bill Prohaska and Megan Falat smoke on the rubble of an archway outside their Keystone apartment building on Linn Street on April 14.

Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan
Debris lie strewn about Iowa Avenue on the morning of April 14. Although most residences will be repaired, some are damaged to the point of no return.



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan
UI sophomore Ted Krausman writes "Ted was here" in duct tape on April 14 on one of the remaining walls in his top-floor apartment on Iowa Avenue, the area most devastated by a tornado that swept Iowa City on April 13. Krausman was in the apartment when the tornado touched down and ran downstairs seconds before the roof and walls were torn off.

'When I walked out my back door and saw all that rubble from Martinis, I thought "Wow, I'm in a serious natural disaster." I thought a level-5 tornado came through. I feel kinda like a wussy, actually, that we only went through a level-2.'

— Michael Charles

Students survive collapse of roof



Watch DITV's coverage inside Michael Charles apartment

BY JANE SLUSARK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Mike Seidler jolted awake as his friend slung him over his shoulder, "fireman-style," and carried him into the bathroom.

"He must of had some kind of sense," Seidler said, because seconds later, the roof on friend Michael Charles' apartment collapsed.

The recliner and couch where three UI students once lounged, watching the severe weather coverage and sipping Battleground brews, were pinned under hundreds of pounds of bricks and wood.

On April 13, Charles lost his home.

The UI senior who ushered Seidler and UI junior Danielle Rub to safety as the lights went off, emerged from the bathroom to find a portion of the Union Bar's roof, 121 E. College St., had crashed into his apartment above Martinis, 127 E. College St.

"I'm just really happy to be alive, because, look, that's where I was sitting like 10 seconds before it happened," Charles said, dramatically pointing to a demolished recliner buried in rubble. "After seeing that, I can't really be pissed off about anything. I am just fortunate that I'm still here."

Seidler echoed the sentiment, calling the UI Student Government senator his "personal hero."

My parents "were very happy Mike was there," he said.

"He kinda saved my life." And despite losing an estimated \$14,000 in personal property, Charles recalls his death-defying experience with a semblance of sarcasm.

Before the storm, "we were talking about how we didn't take [the apartment] and these things for granted and what it would be like if we died in a storm," Charles said. "At least it was a dramatic sign-off."

Indeed, it was, as the three

fled the flooded structure and climbed through feet of debris — two were barefoot — to the basement of the Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque St.

"When I walked out my back door and saw all that rubble from Martinis, I thought 'Wow, I'm in a serious natural disaster,'" Charles said. "I thought a level-5 tornado came through. I feel kinda like a wussy, actually, that we only went through a level-2."

After a successful fifth attempt to get a hold of a 911 dispatcher, Charles ran down toward the IMU.

"We were going the opposite way of everyone else," he said, describing the chaotic downtown scene in the wake of the 150 mph winds.

"We had just gone through a crazy experience, and everyone else just wanted to see what happened."

Once Charles reached the IMU, designated as a Red Cross relief station, he began looking for something to do.

"I don't like being victimized," said the Waterloo native, who spent the weekend helping displaced students through UISG.

"There are people on Iowa Avenue who just got blasted."

Seidler marveled at Charles's resilience despite losing so much.

"He handled it amazingly well," the UI junior said. "He's been down there [at the IMU] the whole time."

Charles did manage to take breaks in between volunteering to salvage his textbooks and notes — mostly intact — and other personal belongings before April 15's rain showers set in.

On Sunday, he relocated to 102 Church St. — UI President David Skorton's mansion.

There he will wait out the rest of the semester with UI junior and *DI* Managing Editor Alex Lang, UI senior and *DI* Editor-in-Chief Jennifer



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

UI student Michael Charles drops some belongings from the stairs to the main level of his ruined apartment above Martinis on April 14. Charles was in the apartment on April 13 when the tornado collapsed his ceiling, but he was not harmed.

Sturm, and Skorton's two playful Newfoundlands, Miles and Billy.

As for his former home,

Martinis owner Fatah Teghanemt plans to rebuild the brick structure and said Martinis "is going to be

reopened for sure," including the four upstairs apartments.

E-mail *DI* metro editor Jane Slusark: jane-slusark@uiowa.edu

REBUILDING INFO

IF YOUR HOUSE OR APARTMENT IS DAMAGED:

- UI Student Legal Services offers advice to tenants about their rights and rental agreements. Make an appointment by calling 335-3276, or going to 155 IMU, or e-mail questions to student-legal@uiowa.edu.

- Iowa Code section 562A.25 allows tenants to notify landlords of their intent to end a rental agreement within 14 days of their property's being damaged or destroyed enough that "enjoyment of the dwelling unit is substantially impaired." The law also allows tenants with partially unusable units reduced liability for rent.

GET HELP

RED CROSS

- Services — 33 emergency services cases, 39 mental-services cases, and 6,000 meals served to victims as of April 14. The group will provide further services depending on demand.

- Office — For assistance and to register for aid, the Red Cross can be reached at its Grant Wood area office, 337-2119.

SALVATION ARMY

- Services — Four mobile canteen units distributing food to affected areas such as Iowa Avenue, Washington Street, and Governor Street. Partnering with Chicago Regional Council of Carpenters at the Union Place and Rochester Avenue intersection to offer cleanup and carpentry services.

- Office — 1116 Gilbert Court, 337-3725.

UNITED WAY

- Services — The group created the Community Disaster Relief fund for affected individuals and families trying to relocate and rebuild.

- Office — 150 Fifth St., Suite 290, Coralville. Donations can be made at the office or on its website: www.unitedway.org.

UI COUNSELING SERVICES

- Services — The UI offers emotional support to students coping with damages caused by the storm
- Office — 3223 Westlawn, 335-7294

WAL-MART

- Support provided to several charities, including the Salvation Army and United Way.
- Supplies donated — Cleaning supplies, food, personal-hygiene items.

HY-VEE

- Support provided to — Salvation Army, emergency workers.
- Supplies donated — Semitrailer full of ice and use of the vehicle to keep ice frozen, food and drinks to emergency workers.

Get more how-to tips, 6C

FEMA to ponder disaster aid for community

BY DREW KERR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack is expected to deliver an aid request to the Federal Emergency Management Agency today, after final assessments are garnered and the governor consults with the disaster's response officials.

"I hate to say for certain, but the preliminary figures show that will probably be the case," said David Miller, the administrator for Iowa's Homeland Security and Emergency Response team, on Sunday.

FEMA officials put initial uninsured losses among the UI, Iowa City, Johnson County, the Iowa City and Clear Creek Amana School Districts, and the Iowa Department of Transportation at \$3.5 million.

The federal assessment is different from local numbers, because program costs — the amount the federal government would give to the cause — are tabulated by federal assessors, while actual costs, some of which are covered by insurance, are given by local entities.

Private-property losses were still being collected as of Sunday afternoon but are expected to add considerably to the total.

The costs — including every-



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Lt. Gov. Sally Pederson walks down Governor Street from the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house, which was destroyed in the April 13 tornadoes, on her way to the devastated area of Iowa Avenue. Gov. Tom Vilsack declared Johnson, Jones, and Muscatine Counties disaster areas.

thing from debris removal to infrastructure replacement — will be evaluated at FEMA's Kansas City office before potentially being forwarded to President Bush, who would decide if the area qualified for federal assistance.

Iowa City reported \$4 million in damages over the weekend but warned it could rise another \$3 million. Mayor Ross Wilburn said the city was careful to

document its losses and hoped for reimbursement.

"It's a drain on the tax base, and that can create cash flow issues," he said, adding it is too early to say if taxes would increase to make up for the losses.

The UI reported \$5.9 million in damages — half of which came from hail-damaged roofs. The cost does not include car losses, particularly in a destroyed motor pool, and could

add "considerably" to the total, UI officials said.

The university's insurance policy carries a \$2 million deductible, though it was unclear if the state would be able to assist in paying the cost, said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations.

Combined, the numbers will provide a cost-per-capita amount and will gauge how well state and local entities are able to respond and help determine the necessity of a federal response.

"While Johnson County may be devastated, the Feds really look at the statewide impact," Miller said.

It was unclear when the governor's proclamation would receive a response, and FEMA could ask the state to verify some figures before forwarding the information to the president, he added.

The last time Iowa received federal assistance was May 2004, when 77 counties suffered flooding and storms. The smallest Iowa disaster to get a presidential endorsement was 1992, when nine counties saw damage.

The request represents one of many recent efforts to pull federal aid in the wake of destruction nationally, none of which have yet to get a response from the White House.

Tennessee Gov. Phil Bredesen asked for federal assistance April 2 after storms left 23 dead in two counties; Hawaii's Gov. Linda Lingle made a plea April 11 after floods produced an estimated \$50 million in losses, and California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger has called on the president since February to declare some areas a disaster because of weak levees.

FEMA spokesman James McIntyre declined to speculate about the federal response but said the crowded field would not affect Iowa City's chances of receiving aid.

"Iowa City is not going to be reviewed in context with anything else that's going on in the nation," he said. "People need to understand FEMA will give it a fair review and will give assistance as soon as we can."

Displaced families could receive rent assistance, low-interest loans, or grants based on the amount of uninsured loss, income, and previous debt, should Vilsack's endorsement catch Bush's attention. The grants, capped in conjunction with the Consumer Price Index around \$26,000, are rarely fully funded and should not be expected to finance long-term recover-efforts, officials warned.

Average market prices for

physical losses will also be used in doling out the aid, meaning "a \$3,000 big-screen could be replaced with a \$300 unit," Miller said.

State emergency coordinators said 26 homes were destroyed in the Iowa City area, while 81 received major damage, 179 received minor damage, and 19 more were affected in April 13's F2 tornado, which gouged roughly a 4-mile path across Iowa City. At the same time, 15 businesses received major damage, and 17 saw minor damage.

Johnson, Jones, and Muscatine Counties were declared disaster areas by Vilsack, which means the state will supplement the local response if needed.

Should the federal government decline to step in, the state puts \$1 million a year into a loan contingency program local politicians must apply for. The loans carry 0 percent interest and must be repaid within 10 years, officials said.

In the meantime, Miller said, residents should not delay cleanup efforts and work with local officials to address immediate needs. He also stressed the importance of documenting the damages with photos and receipts.

E-mail *DI* Metro Editor Drew Kerr at: drew-kerr@uiowa.edu

WHAT HAPPENED APRIL 13: TORNADO INFORMATION, HOW THEY WERE FORMED



Contributed photo by Danny Wilcox Frazier

Five tornadoes ravaged Johnson County April 13, in what weather officials called a "supercell," or rotating, thunderstorm.

The storm developed in cycles, where one tornado dissipates, and another forms at the same time. A supercell damage track often ends, curves, and starts again as another twister forms.

In metro Iowa City, two consecutive cyclones pursued a continuous track,

starting at the intersection of Highway 218 and Highway 1.

A tornado is a "rotating column of air that reaches the ground," that extends from a thunderstorm's base, and is confirmed by a swirling "cloud" of dust or debris.

It takes an unstable air mass and a boundary to create a tornado. As the air moves and the wind changes direction, the air begins to rotate.

In April 13's unstable and humid air, two

cyclones formed, leaving behind a roughly 4-mile long, one-third-mile-wide damage track — a width officials called "significant."

While 83 percent of U.S. tornadoes are weak, with less than 100 mph winds, the April 13 storm garnered a Fujita Scale rating of F2. These storms can obliterate mobile homes, propel lightweight "missiles," such as shingles, into objects, and rip roofs from sturdy structures with winds between 113-157 mph.

Meteorologists base the F Scale on the amount of damage storms cause. The scale ranges from F0, with 40 to 72 mph winds, to F5, with 261 to 318 mph winds, causing "rare or incredible" damage.

— by Erika Binengar

Sources: Donna Dubberke, Quad City National Weather Service warning coordination meteorologist; Dan Ferry, Quad City meteorologist, National Weather Service website

Members of the Iowa City Historic Preservation Commission wanted to protect this 125-year-old building, 335 S. Clinton St., but an hour after the first steps were made, the building was destroyed



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

The building housing the Larson and Evenson attorney's office stands heavily damaged at the intersection of Clinton and Court Streets on Sunday afternoon. The Historic Preservation Commission entered the first step of designating the building as a historic site one hour before the April 13 tornadoes ripped through Iowa City.

STORM ENDS BID FOR HISTORY

BY BRYCE BAUER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Less than an hour after the building housing the Larson and Evenson law firm attained the first step toward becoming an official historic site, the issue was, quite literally, blown off the table.

When the April 13 twister hit, the Iowa City Historic Preservation Commission was in the middle of a meeting to decide issues surrounding the movement and historic-site declaration of the 125-year-old building, 335 S. Clinton St.

"I am pretty sure it is totaled," said co-owner Tom Bender. "I guess Mother Nature doesn't need a demolition permit."

Prior to the tornado, local developer Mark McCallum was going through the legal process in order to move the 800,000-pound brick building. After the storm, he said the damage was too extensive to continue with the project.

"This sort of changed everything," he said on April 15. "I'm an ambitious, creative person, but I am not God."

However, he remained hopeful about historic preservation in Iowa City.

"On the good side, I guess I still have a lot that could be of benefit for other endangered structures," he said. "It is very likely that I will be entertaining other offers."

Even though the storm was responsible for most of the damage, passersby also picked through the rubble.

"It was really disappointing the night of the storm," said Bender's son, Ryan O'Leary. "I had to stand out there and guard it."

He said looters stole bricks and some of the ornate pressed-tin trim from the building site.

Bender said he set some of the tin ornamentation on the

'It's hard, if insurance isn't going to pay for it. I am all for doing things historically. I'd hate to see an apartment company come in and say, "We are going to buy these four properties."'

— Erika Lauer, who owns a storm-damaged house at 924 Iowa Ave.

front porch, which he hoped to save for others trying to restore their buildings, but it was stolen in the daylight.

"Parts of my building kinda walked off," he said. "There is lots there that can be salvaged."

Covered in plastic to protect it from rain, Bender still hoped to salvage a fireplace and walnut staircase from the approximately 3,000-square-foot, two-story building.

"I know there is a market for things like that," he said. "I am hoping it can be saved, used by other people."

Bender's father originally bought the building — recently valued at \$400,000 — in 1966, and it has been in his family since. The Larson and Evenson law firm was the most recent tenant, having occupied the building for about a decade, and it was in the process of moving out when the storm hit. Attorney Randy Larson said nothing valuable was lost.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Bender plans to rebuild on the site, and while he hasn't determined details for the new building, he said it would probably be a multistory structure with commercial space on the ground floor and residences above.

However, some who lost their buildings in the storm are concerned the city may require them to build to historic specifications — something they say insurance won't cover.

"It's hard, if insurance isn't going to pay for it," said Erika Lauer, who owns a storm-damaged house at 924 Iowa

Ave. "I am all for doing things historically. I'd hate to see an apartment company come in and say, 'We are going to buy these four properties.'"

Tim Weitzel, the head of the city's Historic Preservation Commission, said such stipulations would only apply to buildings already declared historic or in a historic district and that the process was not retroactive.

"We don't want to put any unnecessary burdens on people to rebuild," he said.

DI reporter Margaret Poe contributed to this story.

E-mail DI reporter Bryce Bauer at: bryce-bauer@uiowa.edu

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH • 228 E. COURT ST.



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

St. Patrick's Catholic Church choir members sing the opening hymn during the 9 a.m. Easter Sunday service held in the Regina gymnasium. During the service, Father Rudolph Juarez was applauded when he affirmed that the church high school will be rebuilt.

Storm can't stop Easter

BY LEE HERMISTON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Six-month-old Jordan celebrated his first Easter Sunday — not at his home in Wisconsin or in a church but in a high-school gymnasium.

The Hedrick family are just a handful of people out of several hundreds who attended Easter Mass at Regina High School, 2150 Rochester Ave. The gym — normally home to volleyball and basketball games — was instead reserved for the recently displaced congregation of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 228 E. Court St., which was heavily damaged by the April 13 tornado.

Thus, the story of Easter — the resurrection of Jesus Christ — took special significance for all in attendance as they, too, look to resurrect their church from the fallen brick and mortar. When the storm hit, 70 members of the congregation crowded into the basement of the rectory to wait out the tornado, which took the front and top off their place of worship.

"The church is more than just a building," said Rev. Rudolph Juarez, noting people, not bricks, are the foundation of the religious entity. While a gym may not seem to be the most opportune location for an Easter service, St. Patrick's representatives made the most of the amenities afforded to them by the private Catholic school.

Rather than pews, patrons — many clothed in pastel hues — situated themselves in rows of folding-chairs and lined the yellow and blue bleachers. Choir singers were also in the stands with an accompanying piano situated underneath a basketball hoop on the side of the court.

Despite the unfamiliar surroundings, the Easter Mass was strangely ordinary. From the procession of Juarez and Deacon Jerry Miller to patrons taking Communion on the out-of-bounds line, services were quite routine.

Except for Juarez's homily, that is.

"It was extremely emotional to hear the homily," said Rick Boreasi, a Coralville resident and member of St. Patrick's for close to 20 years. "It almost brought a tear to my eye."

Boreasi was not alone in his feelings. Other patrons were visibly moved by Juarez's stirring speech, addressing the congregation to let "the One who turns our defeat into victory"



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

St. Patrick's Church on Court Street had most of its roof blown off in the tornado that ripped through parts of downtown on April 13. Nearby buildings were also damaged when flying debris from the church smashed through windows.

into their hearts.

Juarez also gave thanks to Miller, who, he said, was responsible for saving the people present in the church Thursday night. The full extent of the church's destruction has yet to hit him, Miller said on Sunday.

"I'm not sure I've had the first thought," he said. "It's just beginning to sink in."

During the Mass, he asked the congregation to pray "for all who have suffered death, injury, or loss" in Iowa City and across the country because of tornadoes. Miller, who said he was "impressed" with Sunday's turnout, believed the twister was not an act of God.

"No, that was an act of nature," he said. "But the end result will be a much stronger congregation."

Juarez said the congregation is ready to move forward, and people view the situation as an opportunity to "respond with open minds and open arms to God's will."

He added, however, it is uncertain when St. Patrick's resurrection will begin. Church activities will continue at the Parish Hall, 435 S. Linn St.

"We hope to be able to get busy toward the work that is before us," Juarez said.

Despite the seemingly insurmountable endeavor laid before the congregation, he delivered a rousing message of hope.

"We are going to rebuild St. Patrick's."

E-mail DI reporter Lee Hermiston at: lee-hermiston@uiowa.edu

COMMENTARY



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Seen from a hole in *DI* Managing Editor Alex Lang's apartment on April 15, a contractor dismantles the east wall of Tony's Grill and the apartments above it, which collapsed in Thursday's storms. After the building was determined to be stable, Lang was able to retrieve his belongings, some of which are now in his temporary room in the UI President's Residence.

From out on the street to the mansion



ALEX LANG

complex to gather whatever we wanted.

I was able to save most of my possessions and felt tremendously better. But there was still the question of where I was going to live.

On the way to put my things into storage, I received a call from Sturm telling me Skorton had offered to open his home to us.

I had gone from the lowest of lows to an absolute high in a span of an hour.

Having a place in which to live and keep my personal belongings for the first time in a few days, it seemed like everything was going to be all right.

Sunday morning became move-in day for the three of us. It started with Skorton greeting us at the door and laying down the ground rules.

The rules consisted of what to do when the alarm is set off, the UI president's bedtime, (around 10:30 p.m.) and the guest policy. Actually, Skorton had very few rules other than forbidding me from drinking from the dog's water bowls. We had a quick tour of the marvelous estate and were shown to our respective rooms.

I feel a little guilty taking refuge in the president's mansion when other displaced students are sleeping on couches. But there aren't enough rooms for every displaced student, and I wasn't going to pass up the opportunity to spend time in the mansion.

After gathering some clothes and belongings, I headed to my room to get situated. It was nice to have a place that I can call my own again — even if it is only for a month.

Now, I finally got my piece of the pie.

E-mail *DI* Managing Editor Alex Lang at: alexander-lang@uiowa.edu

Tornado hits homeless, too

BY MASON KERNS
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Mark "Red" Louch, a homeless West Coast transplant undergoing cancer treatment at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, was once shaken by the tremors of a minor Southern California earthquake. Living in Washington state later, he awoke with 18 inches of ash in his yard — after Mount St. Helens blew its top.

After enduring a flood in Kansas, he had to wonder whether he was cursed.

Louch's battles with Mother Nature, it seemed, had rendered him one Hurricane Katrina shy of hitting for the natural disaster cycle. Then he saw Iowa City's beast rip through the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house, 828 E. Washington St., on April 13 — and he couldn't believe it.

"It was so unbelievable, so awesome," he said. "It came through in seconds, and then it was gone again, and then everything was pretty calm."

The 52-year-old has been in and out of the Shelter House, 331 N. Gilbert St., as Iowa City's substantial and steadily increasing homeless population has necessitated shorter stays for shelter seekers.

Louch, who was walking from the northwest, said he was almost to Iowa Avenue, where he was to visit a friend, when the ever-increasing winds started whipping violently. Then he saw a funnel cloud, mere blocks away, reduce the sorority to wreckage.

Homeless Iowa City resident Mark Louch, a UIHC bone-cancer patient who exceeded the maximum allowable stay at the Shelter House, was walking toward Iowa Avenue from the northwest as one of the tornadoes tore up Washington Street. Louch, who said he's experienced an earthquake, flood, and was close to the volcanic eruption of Mount St. Helens in Washington, watched in amazement as the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house was leveled by the F2 twister. Louch represents a plethora of Iowa City's homeless population who wait daily for admittance to the Shelter House.

"It scared the fuck out of me," he said. "It's something I hope those girls in that house never have to go through again. I don't want to go through it again."

Alpha Chi Omega, a total loss, will be demolished. The

sorority house's 43 residents have been invited to occupy the empty Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house. That UI chapter was suspended in August 2005 for alcohol violations.

Louch, on the other hand,

must stay on the street. Before he can be readmitted to the shelter house, he plans to look for places to sleep in between his three weekly visits to UIHC, where oncologists are treating his cancer-ridden right shoulder blade.

Shelter House Executive Director Crissy Canganeli, who could not be reached for comment after April 13's storm, said in an April 11 radio interview that Shelter House inhabitants may stay up to 90 days at a time — if they are working toward independence.

"If you're able to work, you're required to seek employment," she said. "Every two weeks, if people haven't been following our guidance in getting a job and have met all the other requirements, their stay can be re-upped."

Canganeli said the shelter's 29 beds are "filled up almost every night" — which means Louch, like many in the Iowa City homeless population, will remain on the facility's waiting list for the short-term.

Louch, whose extensive criminal record includes domestic abuse and several alcohol-related charges, didn't indicate how he became homeless — but he appeared positive as he sat near hotel Vetro on April 14.

"After the storm last night, I slept under that bridge over on Burlington," he said. "It's the first time I'd ever slept under a bridge."

E-mail *DI* reporter Mason Kerns at: mason-kerns@uiowa.edu

AFTERMATH



Rachel Mumme/The Daily Iowan

Gloria Walsh sits in front of her house on the 900 block of Iowa Avenue on April 14 while talking on the phone with her insurance company. Walsh has lived in this house her whole life.

NEED HELP? FIND OUT HOW:

IF YOUR CAR WAS TOWED

One of these businesses towed you:
 • Big 10 University Towing — towed vehicles impeding the city's efforts to restore power or clean up debris if owners could not be reached — 3309 Highway 1 S.W.
 • Campus Towing — transported vehicles by owners' requests — 805 E. Second Ave., Coralville

STAYING SAFE WHILE PICKING UP THE PIECES

Most of the April 13 emergency-room visits resulted from injuries

incurred while cleaning up after the storm. The UI Injury Prevention Research Center recommends that people:
 • Wear sturdy shoes or boots, long sleeves, and gloves when handling or walking near debris.
 • Be aware of hazards from exposed nails and broken glass.
 • Get wounds evaluated for a tetanus immunization.
 • Use battery-powered lanterns, if possible, rather than candles, to light homes without electrical power.
 • Make sure candles are away from curtains, paper, wood, or other inflammable items — and never leave a candle burning unattended.
 • Never use generators, pressure washers, grills, camp stoves, or

other gasoline propane, natural-gas, or charcoal-burning devices inside your home or even outside near an open window.
 • Wear all protective equipment if you're using a chain saw, including eye and hearing protection and sturdy shoes or boots.
 • Leave the house immediately if you smell gas or suspect a leak. Notify authorities and do not turn on the lights, light matches, smoke, or do anything that could cause a spark.

GET RID OF RUBBLE

• The Iowa City landfill — accepting storm refuse, free of charge — 3900 Hebl Ave. S.W.
 — Hours: 7 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday

— Tree and building rubble need to be separated.
 • Public Works Complex — is accepting tree waste
 — 1200 S. Riverside Drive.
 • Curbside pickup will continue for several weeks.
 — Separate tree and building rubble.
 — All materials for disposal need to be gathered into 8-foot lengths.

HOW TO REDIRECT YOUR MAIL

If you move, get mail sent to your parents' house, work address, or new home:
 — Go to moversguide.usps.com and follow directions or

— Pick up and fill out a change of address form at the post office, either 400 S. Clinton St. or 121 E. Washington St.

IF YOU NEED A PLACE TO LIVE:

• Heritage Property Management is offering short-term leases for immediate move-in at reduced prices — 351-8404.
 • ASI Rentals is offering one 3-bedroom apartment, as long as necessary, for immediate move-in — 337-8665.
 • Ike Akabogu is offering short-term leases of varying apartment sizes for immediate

move-in — 621-6857.
 • UI Student Government is compiling a list of available housing and short-term leases from area property companies, which will be available today — office at 48 IMU, 355-3860.
 • IMU has temporary housing for students available in the River Room.

NEED SOMETHING?

Let your UISG officials know. They have toiletries, clothes, and other items ready to donate:
 Phone: 319.335.3860
 E-mail: uisg@uiowa.edu