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STORMS & DESTRUCTION

Storm means extra work for police

BY REBECCA MCKANNA
THE DAILY IOWAN

As many Iowa City residents finish cleaning up shards of broken glass and bits of muddy debris that last week's tornadoes left behind, local law-enforcement officers' work is just beginning.

Police are investigating cases of looting, warning citizens

about scams, and continuing to patrol storm-devastated areas.

"There are a lot of extra tasks the department's focusing on after the storm," said Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart.

He said police had made their first looting-related arrest on April 14, when they reportedly found two men stealing from the devastated

Happy Joe's building, 225 S. Gilbert St.

Mahmoud Hamad, 18, and Brandon Ward, 19, face second-degree burglary charges after reportedly scavenging the caved-in building for money.

According to police reports, Hamad was seen carrying a Happy Joe's money bag. He allegedly told police he

entered the restaurant and took the cash.

"I did it because I'm poor and do not have any money," he allegedly told police.

Police allege that they saw Ward accompanying Hamad, carrying a roll of coins and a wad of bills wrapped around a Happy Joe's deposit ticket.

Although there have been

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POLICE HELP

What Agencies Assisted Iowa City

- National Guard — 68 troops
- State Patrol — at least 23 patrolers from the Cedar Rapids district
- Coralville police — six officers
- Iowa City police — every available officer
- Johnson County Sheriff's Office roughly 20 to 30 deputies

COPING WITH THE STORM

IF YOU NEED HELP

- Students seeking assistance may contact the Red Cross at 337-2119 or visit the office at 373 E. College St.
- UI Student Government is providing care packages, temporary housing information, and other services at their office 48 IMU, 335-3860
- The IMU shelter is closed, due to lack of need
- Counseling is available to University of Iowa students through the University Counseling Service located at 3223 Westlawn. Appointments can be made by calling 335-7294

IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS

- Academic Questions — UI Provost Michael Hogan is offering students who have been affected by the storm to take an incomplete grade or current course grade, if approved by the university, Office of the Provost, 335-3565
- Nonacademic Questions — The Office of the Vice President for Student Services, 335-3557
- Parents Needing to Locate Student — Office of Student Life, 335-3059
- Student Injuries (Minor) — Student Health Center, 4189 Westlawn, 335-8370
- Short-term Emergency Loans — Office of Financial Aid, 335-1450
- Legal Questions — Student Legal Services, 335-3276
- Apartment/Lease Questions — Tenant Landlord Association, 335-3264
- Lost ID — ID Office, 253 IMU, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 335-0835

IF YOU'RE CLEANING UP

- The Iowa City landfill, 3900 Hebl Ave. S.W., is open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. through Wednesday.
- If materials are known to contain household or otherwise hazardous waste, stack them on a separate pile and call 887-6108
- An alternative tree debris-only disposal site is available at the Public Works Complex, 1200 S. Riverside Dr.

IF YOU WANT TO HELP OUT

- The Association of Campus Ministers is collecting furniture, mattresses, and household goods from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Aliber/Hillel Jewish Student Center, 122 E. Market St., 338-0778
- Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity ReStore is accepting new and quality used building materials between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 909 Second Ave. East, Coralville
- Donate historic windows and doors to the Salvage Barn, 3900 Hebl Ave., for homeowners restoring historic buildings, donate Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and by appointment. E-mail salvage-barn@ic-fhp.org or call 341-9889
- Cash donations, University Box Office, IMU, 335-3860
- Other Volunteer Opportunities — UISG 335-3860.

IC BUSINESSES REGROUP

Jobs also storm victims

BY MASON KERNS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Many Iowa City employers walloped by last week's tornadoes now face a problem that can't be measured by the National Weather Service nor a State Farm agent. Rebuilding their crumbling structures aside, business owners must figure out how to balance their economic realities with the needs of their most valuable assets: the employees.

Especially for the UI community, nowhere is such an obstacle more evident than the downtown bars, which are staffed and patronized predominately by students.

Pedestrian Mall mainstay Martinis, dubbed "Iowa City's Sea World" by damage gawkers after the April 13 storms claimed its roof and immersed its lounge, is bearing the brunt of this burden.

UI senior and Martinis employee Kellen Monti said he may wait until he returns to the UI in the fall to resume bartending at the 127 E. College St. 21-and-over bar.

"I'm just going to wait and see," he said. "I'm going home in the summer, so I might just find a job there."

General manager Mike Dunlap said many Martinis employees will be

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Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Dave Canino, a bartender for Martinis for two-years, sorts through pint glasses at the bar on Monday. Canino and other members of the staff have spent the past few days clearing out the establishment, which was left in shambles by the April 13 tornadoes.



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Martini's employees Georgia Trovas (center) and Emily Bratkiewicz fill the Dumpster as they throw away bottles of liquor on Monday as boss Aziz Longou stands in the background. Trovas and Bratkiewicz plan on working during the day to help the cleanup process, but they acknowledge that it won't be nearly the same amount of money as they were making before.

Some businesses are reopening

BY DANNY VALENTINE
THE DAILY IOWAN

With metal beams jutting out of dilapidated brick walls and no windows, a large banner sign in front of Hartwig Motors on Monday loudly proclaimed, "We are open. We need your trade."

Two-thirds of the 200 car inventory is probably a total loss, and the building suffered damages "well into the millions" of dollars, but the owner says the reopening happened exceptionally fast.

"It's unbelievable all the help we've gotten from the

community," said dealer principal Kevin Hartwig. "Our parts and services department was open at 8 a.m. [Monday] morning."

The dealership, 629 S. Riverside Drive, is one of many local businesses back on its feet just five days after an F2 tornado damaged at least 32 Iowa City businesses.

Baristas at the downtown Starbucks, 228 S. Clinton St., were again serving iced lattes and caramel macchiatos after closing down for three days because of structural damage to one of the walls.

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IF YOUR APARTMENT, CAR, OR BELONGINGS WERE DAMAGED

- For registered UI students, call Student Legal Services, 335-3276 to set up an appointment.
- Contact your or your parents' insurance company, as soon as possible, to see about filing a claim for damaged property or vehicles
- Read your insurance policy to see what it will cover.
- Document the damages with photos.
- Protect your property from further damage, including weather or looting.

Source: UI Student Legal Services and Nationwide Insurance

Post-storm nitty gritty: insurance

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the initial shock of last week's storm passes, UI students and Iowa City residents whose homes, cars, and possessions

were battered by the twisters are still negotiating with landlords and insurance companies to try to recoup their losses.

The tornadoes have brought at least 15 UI students to Student Legal Services, said supervising attorney Eric Fisher.

While Iowa law states that tenants with severely damaged rental properties can break a lease under certain conditions, not all landlords are agreeing with students' claims.

"That's the unanimous complaint we've been getting," Fisher said.

The volume of students with grievances prompted him to write up a form letter for those who intend to terminate their rental agreements, which they must do within 14 days after damage occurs. Tenants can

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↓ 45 7c

Sunny to partly sunny, windy, 60% chance of T-storms late

CHEERS

If losing his apartment to a tornado wasn't bad enough, DI Managing Editor Alex Lang loses his pride to the Hawkeye cheerleaders. **1B**



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There are stereotypes about Asian Americans, and like most stereotypes, they often miss reality. **2A**

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Africa the focus of UI week

BY JENNIFER LICKTEIG
THE DAILY IOWAN

AFRICAN WEEK 2006 EVENTS

The UI African Students Association is inviting the public to attend any or all of the following free events:

- Wednesday — Panel discussion, "Africa in a Globalized Economy," 4-6 p.m. in 256 IMU
- Thursday — Lecture by Bankole Thompson, "The Media and African Poverty Crises: A

- Challenge for the African Diaspora," 5-7 p.m. in 101 Biology Building East
- Friday — Movie screening of *Sankofa*, 5 p.m. in 101 Biology Building East
- Saturday — Banquet and Awards Ceremony, 6-8 p.m. in the International Commons, International Programs, 1117 University Capitol Centre

Nicholas Zavazava, the director of transplantation research in UI Hospitals and Clinics.

"We're going to be spanning a range of topics — health issues, political and social issues that relate to Africa and are part of the globalization story," Barkan said.

She has spent several years teaching and researching in

multiple African countries and feels these types of discussions are too few and far between, saying the UI doesn't have them "as often as it would be nice to."

Bankole Thompson, city editor of the African American newspaper *Michigan Citizen*, will give a presentation Wednesday, called "The Media and African Poverty Crises: A

Challenge for the African Diaspora."

Thompson, who will release a book next month, *Ignoring the Underprivileged: a Journalist's Indictment of Mainstream Media*, will discuss the lack of media responsibility when reporting on African issues and how the potential of Africa's students is stripped when they all leave for places like the United States.

"The crisis that faces Africa today is the crisis of poverty," he said. "Most of the time, when we talk about Africa, all we see is the conflict going on in Sudan and other parts."

On Friday, there will be movie screening of *Sankofa*, and the week will end with a banquet the following day, attended by Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, at the University Capitol Centre.

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RECALLING FORGOTTEN ASIANS

BY MARGARET POE
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'Society tends to look at the success stories. We are forgetting there's a sizable minority within the minority.'

— **Dau-shen Ju, active member of the UI Asian American Coalition, who will present a lecture titled "The Status of Asian Americans in Iowa and at the UI" on Wednesday**



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

Nina Chen (left), freshman Ben Mai (middle), and junior Han Luong (right) gather at the House of Aromas in downtown Iowa City for the Asian American Coalition's "Bubble Tea Chat" on Monday evening. The group members discussed their differing family values growing up in America and Asia

Ju said the survey results echoed a common theme.

"A lot of people who study Asian communities are aware of a bimodal distribution," Ju said, referring to a pattern unique to these communities. Large numbers of Asian Americans, both at the UI and in across the country, come from middle-class, well-educated families. Yet, a substantial number are raised in low-income families, many whom are refugee populations.

"You see a huge discrepancy,

not only on one end, but on the other end, as well," said Ju, who directs the UI Student Disability Services.

While 26 percent of white freshmen surveyed said they are "very concerned" about having enough money to stay in school, 49 percent of Asians expressed serious worry.

Beyond having more troubling financial woes, Asian Americans also maintain higher expectations for their academic performance. After their first semester at the UI, 22

ASIAN AMERICAN HERITAGE WEEK EVENTS

- "Masculinity and the Asian American Man," Ming Liu, April 18, 6:30 p.m., 257 IMU.
- "The Status of Asian Americans in Iowa and at the UI," Dau-shen Ju, April 19, 12 p.m., Burge Hall North Conference Room.
- Asian adoptees in white homes panel discussion, April 19, 7 p.m., 357 IMU.
- Open house at the Asian Pacific American Cultural Center, April 20, 4-10 p.m., 223 Lucon Drive.
- Film and game night, April 21, 6:30-10 p.m., 223 Lucon Drive.
- Picnic, April 22, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., City Park Shelter No. 1.

percent of Asians said they were "very disappointed" by their in-class performance — a sharp contrast to the four percent of white students citing similar feelings.

Kim Nguyen, co-president of the coalition, has experienced these high standards, firsthand — a situation she said applies to Asians on both ends of the socioeconomic spectrum.

The UI senior said this week's events are intended to stimulate much-needed discussion.

"There's a reluctance to talk about Asian-American issues," she said.

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METRO

Gubernatorial forum canceled

A Wednesday forum featuring nearly every one of Iowa's gubernatorial candidates has been canceled to focus on storm cleanup, organizers said Monday.

"We feel it is more beneficial for students to put the full office into those efforts," said Bridget Henry, the UI Student Elections Board director.

She said organizers of the forum were still working with the gubernatorial candidates to reschedule but did not yet have a new date.

Originally, the event was supposed to include Democratic potentialists Mike Blouin, Chet Culver, Ed Fallon Jr., and Sal Mohammed. Republican candidate Jim Nussle had declined to attend.

— by Bryce Bauer

Council mulls Cambus for late-night service

Iowa City city councilors

suggested contracting the Cambus service to manage a proposed late-night bus system, emphasizing that the university bus system has a night supervisor and can provide "para-transport" for disabled persons.

Federal law requires bus routes and times to offer service to disabled persons, said Austin Baeth, the alternate UI Student Government liaison to the council, adding that Cambus manager Brian McClatchey supported using the service's "bionic bus" for that purpose.

"I think it would really be a nice thing to have, and I'd like to find a way to do it," said Councilor Connie Champion.

The councilors said the city would pay the UI to run the service from 9 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays.

The original plan included charging a \$1 nightly fare to recoup costs, Baeth said, and the city could break even if the service attracted approximately 2,000 passengers per week-end.

However, councilors pointed out Cambuses aren't set up to take fares, so that option may be lost if the UI agrees to the idea.

The UI Student Government has repeatedly tried to set up a route for students in the yet-unserved eastern portion of Iowa City, Baeth noted.

— by Sam Edsill

Supervisor hopeful stresses roads, jail

Sharon Center resident Alan Curry says his campaign to become a Johnson County supervisor comes down to a pair of issues — roads and jails.

The 42-year-old Republican said on Monday that the supervisors' approval of a five-year secondary-road plan to widen and repave parts of the North Corridor is unnecessary and opens the door for dangerous driving.

"They're just asking for a race-way, basically," he said about the proposed straightening of Prairie Du

Chien and Newport Roads, approved 4-1 in March.

Residents' interests were ignored, and developers have not shown enough interest in the area to warrant the move — part of a \$5.9 million upgrade Johnson County's roads — he said.

Curry also said while he favored the idea of a new county jail, he would promote diversion programs until voters agreed to a new jail. A \$19 million bond proposal to finance upgrades in 2000 was defeated.

Instead, an inmate should be charged each day to reduce the amount taxpayers pay in overflow costs, he said.

Curry and fellow Republican Richard Benn of Coralville will face off Nov. 7 against the pair of Democrats to emerge during the June 6 primary. Democrats John Schneider and Larry Meyers will take on incumbents Mike Lehman and Sally Stutsman in that race.

— by Drew Kerr

POLICE BLOTTER

Jeffrey Coe, 19, Coralville, was charged Monday with OWI.

Lindsey Emery, 19, W106 Hillcrest, was charged Monday with PAULA and unlawful use of authentic driver's license/ID of another.

Andrew Jennings, 20, 4641 Rapid Creek Trail N.E., was charged Monday with PAULA.

Katherine Knepper, 19, 1529 Buresh Ave., was charged Monday

with PAULA.

Timothy Kriz, 21, Muscatine, was charged April 16 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Sean Morgan, 19, Libertyville, Ill., was charged April 14 with public intoxication.

Scott Nussbaum, 22, Le Mars, Iowa, was charged April 16 with public intoxication.

Bryan Patterson, 31, North Liberty, was charged April 16 with public

intoxication.

Ruth Pihl, 21, 316 S. Dodge St. Apt. 1, was charged April 15 with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

Oliver Rorer, 20, Bettendorf, was charged April 16 with unlawful use of authentic driver's license/ID of another and public intoxication.

Barrington Vaxter Jr., 20, Coralville, was charged April 16 with public

intoxication.

Justin Wagner, 22, Hiawatha, Iowa, was charged Monday with OWI.

Jan Wilmoth, 33, 1926 Broadway Apt. C, was charged April 15 with keeping a disorderly house and interference with official acts.

Tamra Zwolanek, 50, 424 S. Lucas St. Apt. 1, was charged April 14 with public intoxication.

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Twisters take jobs

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paid for helping repair the estimated \$1 million worth of damage to the brick structure, a figure that includes the collapsed apartments — one housing two Martinis servers — which caved in during the storm.

"They can come by in between classes and such, help out, and get some hours," he said.

Though the effort will keep several Martinis employees busy for the short term, Dunlap said, workers and establishment frequenters alike face "two or three months" before the bar's reopening. Enter: Vito's, the fellow Pedestrian Mall mainstay owned, like Martinis, by Fatah Teghanemt. Dunlap said Martinis bar-

tenders, servers, and security staff will have the option of working Vito's shifts until Martinis can reopen.

"But if there's ever a good time for [added employees], it's now, with finals coming up and a lot of people going home afterwards," he said.

UI senior Brynn Selser said if she is allotted less hours as a result, she'll manage because she works lunch, dinner, and cocktail shifts at Vito's and holds an additional job.

"We understand that Martinis has the same owner," she said. "Hopefully, it will work out, and they can get some shifts."

Martinis bartender Monti said he would probably be interested in taking on bartending shifts at Vito's to help compensate for lost hours.

"It'd probably be something

I'd be interested in," he said.

Unfortunately, predicaments, such as those Martinis and Vito's are experiencing, extend beyond the drunken playground of Iowa City's youth — and onto South Riverside Drive, arguably the hardest hit business district.

Despite losing two-thirds of a 200-vehicle fleet at Hartwig Motors, 629 S. Riverside Drive, dealer principal Kevin Hartwig is confident he won't have to eliminate sales or service staff jobs.

"It's probably pretty premature for us to answer that," he said. "But I have numerous janitors, and I don't need one in a building that's torn down."

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Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

A Johnson County sheriff's deputy instructs pedestrians to stay clear of a suspected gas leak on the Pedestrian Mall after April 13 tornadoes.

Businesses scramble

BUSINESS

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And while Mail Boxes of Iowa City, 308 E. Burlington St., will likely be torn down because of structural damages, the business has moved south to 625 S. Dubuque St.

Store officials expect to reopen at their longtime home on the corner of Burlington and Linn Streets within the next six months, said Lynn Vining, speaking for Mark Vining, the owner of Mail Boxes.

"We've been scrambling to relocate," she said. "But we have all services running."

Vining said most students are getting ready to move out for the summer, and she hopes the relocation won't hurt them for this "moving season."

But several businesses remain months from full recovery.

The Liquor House, 326 S. Clinton St., Soap Opera, 119 E. College St., Union Bar, 121 E.

College St., Dairy Queen, 526 S. Riverside Drive, and Happy Joe's, 225 S. Gilbert St. are all still closed with no immediate plans to reopen.

The building holding Tony's Grill, 320 E. Burlington St. was partially demolished April 14.

Chuck Romans, the manager of ServiceMaster 380, a disaster-restoration service in Cedar Rapids, said Martinis, 127 E. College St., likely has more than \$1 million in damages.

But Mike Dunlap, the establishment's general manager, said the staff hopes to open the bar in two or three months at the earliest. The building has extensive structural damage, and the entire electrical system has to be redone, he said.

"We're kinda crossing our fingers, right now," he said.

Dunlap added that the business might open the back bar and beer garden even sooner than that.

In order to keep Martinis in its current space on the Pedestrian Mall, the owner is negoti-

STORM DESTRUCTION

Businesses reopened after the storm

- Hartwig Motors, 629 S. Riverside Drive
- Starbucks, 228 S. Clinton St.
- Mail Boxes of Iowa City, relocated to 625 S. Dubuque St.

Businesses still closed

- Soap Opera, 119 E. College St.
- Riverside Dairy Queen, 526 S. Riverside Drive
- Happy Joe's, 225 S. Gilbert St.
- The Liquor House, 326 S. Clinton St.
- Tony's Grill, 320 E. Burlington St.
- Martinis, 127 E. College St.

ating a plan to buy the building, Dunlap said.

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Storm adds work for police

POLICE

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rumors of possible looting at downtown establishments, such as the Liquor House, 326 S. Clinton St., Hart said the Happy Joe's incident is the only case that has been filed with the police.

Hart said Iowa City residents with damage to their homes should also be on guard for scams. He said con artists often target areas hit by natural disasters and offer to do repair work at low rates. The scammer insists the homeowner pay in

advance, takes the money, and never returns to do any work.

The police also urge Iowa Citians to be wary of e-mail solicitations for donations to phony charities. People should only donate to known legitimate organizations, Hart emphasized. The national Better Business Bureau lists safe places to donate to at www.give.org.

Hart said he hasn't heard of cons happening in the area yet, and he hopes people will continue to be cautious.

"We want people to be aware of the risks and head off some of these incidents before they

start," he said.

Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine said extra officers are still being stationed around heavily damaged areas — such as parts of Iowa Avenue — to guard against people pilfering from gutted structures.

Half of the police force is on duty at a time, Hargadine said, and this special arrangement will continue until Thursday, when officers go back to their normal patrol duties.

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Insurance agents busy

INSURANCE

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also apply for reduced rent if part of their unit is unlivable.

Some students have additional worries, however. Numerous vehicles were scratched, dented, or demolished by April 13's hail and high winds.

Agents from Nationwide Insurance have set up a claims center at the Johnson County Fairgrounds, 3149 Old Highway 218 S., where they inspected cars and gave checks to some people with damages.

"Basically, the concept is, 'Hey, we have a whole lot of claims in

a given area,' " said Freeman Insurance owner Scott Freeman. "Let's set up an area, so we can get everyone through."

Approximately 85 people drove their dinged and damaged vehicles to the claims center on April 15, one employee estimated, many with hail and debris damage.

Joe Case, an Ohio-based spokesman for Nationwide, said college students should check their insurance policies as soon as possible, to find out what they will provide.

"Challenge No. 1 is knowing your coverage," he said. "Challenge No. 2 is keeping your property from being damaged."

That includes protection

from looters and exposure to weather, he said.

Students whose parents have homeowners' insurance may have belongings ravaged in the storm covered as well, even if they live in a different residence, he said. Those with renters insurance have an even greater safety net.

"People can be covered, if they have the coverage, for fire, lightning, storms, hail, and theft," Case said. "It depends on what type of coverage you have, and, if you're not sure, you need to contact your agent."

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Gulf papers win Pulitzers

BY DEEPTI HAJELA

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NEW YORK — The staffs of the *Times-Picayune* of New Orleans and the *Sun Herald* of south Mississippi captured Pulitzer Prizes for public service on Monday for chronicling the catastrophic aftermath of Hurricane Katrina despite life-changing damage to their own

homes and workplaces.

Tears flowed rather than champagne in the *Times-Picayune* newsroom, which the staff had to evacuate just eight months earlier for about six weeks. At the *Sun Herald*, staff members cheered and fought back tears.

The *Sun Herald* won for its "valorous and comprehensive coverage ... providing a lifeline

for devastated readers" and The *Times-Picayune* for its "heroic, multi-faceted coverage" to "serve an inundated city even after evacuation of the newspaper plant," the Pulitzer citation said.

The *Washington Post* won four Pulitzers, the *New York Times* three, and the *Times-Picayune* and the *Rocky Mountain News* each won two.

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ALPHA CHI OMEGA SORORITY HOUSE



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Alpha Chi Omega members address the producers of "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition" via video on Monday afternoon outside their house, which was destroyed by the April 13 tornadoes. The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega are applying to have the show's crew come rebuild their home.

Sorority tries TV for new home

After the April 13 tornado damaged Alpha Chi Omega sorority house, more than 80 members asked for help from ABC's 'Extreme Make: Home Edition'

BY LEE HERMISTON AND JENNIFER LICKTEIG
THE DAILY IOWAN

More than 80 Alpha Chi Omega sisters gathered outside their broken home Monday to tape their plea for a makeover.

An "ABC Extreme Makeover: Home Edition."

Screaming sorority chants and, "Please help us rebuild our home, ABC," the crew wore matching Alpha Chi Omega power-letter shirts and huddled under a splintered tree, while President Leslie Jensen introduced the group.

Sorority members Ashley Ramirez, a UI junior, and Michelle Rehor, a UI sophomore, said they were apprehensive about the idea and had their doubts about being chosen but would apply anyway.

"Anything is worth a try when you don't have a house," Rehor said.

The original idea came from UI freshman Catherine Chargo, an avid reality-TV viewer who has made contact with a casting director of the show — who, she said, is "very interested." But because of the low probability of making it on ABC, she said, "we shouldn't hold our breath too long."

The search for a new house also began Monday, but Jensen said she found it to be a difficult task.

"Nothing replaces a home like this," she said.

For now, Jensen said the women appreciate the home they have at the old Phi Gamma Delta house, 303 Ellis Ave.

The Alpha Chi house, 828 E. Washington St., sheltered 43 students until April 13's F2

'Anything is worth a try when you don't have a house.'
— Michelle Rehor, UI sophomore and member of Alpha Chi Omega

tornado left the cream and brown structure without walls, power, or a roof.

It is now uninhabitable. After emergency lodging was provided for the sorority at the Iowa House on the night of the storm, the vacant former fraternity house opened its doors to the displaced students.

Also known as the "FIJI" house, the building, situated on top of a hill overlooking the Iowa River, was home to Phi Gamma Delta until August 2005, when the UI chapter was suspended for violating international fraternity and university alcohol policies.

Monday afternoon, the

sorority refugees were beginning to settle in, though not completely.

Walking in the front door, a sign warns occupants and visitors to "Please wear shoes at all times." In the makeshift dining area — essentially some random tables and chairs pushed together — some of the women dine on a feast of sandwiches and potato chips sitting next to a sizable stack of mattresses. Regardless, Rehor said, the women are taking it all in stride.

"We're not complaining — at all," she said.

While they're not grumbling over their current

situation, the Alpha Chi sisters admit they harbor some feelings of sadness concerning their former residence. The century-old building is slated to receive its final blow April 25.

"A lot of us are going to cry," Ramirez said.

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Council eyes storm damage

BY COLIN BURKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite more than \$3.6 million in public-property damage, one Iowa City official said Monday the buses are running, the Recreation Center is opened, and no city worker was hurt.

City Manager Steve Atkins said the city is "coming along," as councilors discussed the storm damage in the first council work session since an F2 tornado struck Iowa City on April 13.

Current damage estimates range from roof replacement for the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center to the window restorations for the Sheraton Hotel Parking Ramp.

Councilor Bob Elliott asked if there were any numbers on private-property damage. Atkins couldn't say but added that in those cases, most of the property is insured.

He also mentioned a lot of unnoticed damage, citing the repairs needed for the Union Bar, 121 E. College St.

"There is a great deal of damage that you can't see," he said.

But one thing Atkins felt was problematic during the recovery effort was traffic control, including stoplights.

He said those signals weren't fixed quickly because of reduced supplies.

"We just simply didn't have an inventory enough to repair everything," he said, adding that the parts have been ordered.

Elliott asked Atkins if there would be a meeting between him and area public-safety officials, once they finish recovery efforts from the storm.

"You always learn something from one of these," Atkins said.

He said a debriefing would be held in a few weeks.

After the city manager's presentation, councilors shared stories about their storm experiences.

PUBLIC PROPERTY

The latest city damage estimates:

- Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St. — \$719,400
- Old John Wilson's sporting goods building, 408 E. College St. — \$2.35 million in replacement costs.
- Chauncey Swan Parking Ramp — \$67,320
- City Hall, 410 E. Washington St. — \$48,840
- Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St. — \$311,040
- Senior Center bridge — \$5,000
- Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St. — \$80,000
- Court Street Transportation Center — \$88,646
- Sheraton Hotel Parking Ramp - \$157,608
- Old Capitol Town Center Parking Ramp — \$152,328

Elliott said he and Mayor Pro-Tem Regenia Bailey walked around town to evaluate the damage the morning of April 14.

"It was terribly emotional," Elliott said. "It was almost a miracle that no one was seriously injured."

Bailey said they looked at the Larson and Evenson law offices, 335 S. Clinton St., and St. Patrick's Church, 228 E. Court St., both of which had significant damage.

Councilor Dee Vanderhoef, who volunteered at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house, 828 E. Washington St., over the weekend, wanted to throw the student volunteers a party.

But "you never want to give them a party," Atkins joked.

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Members of the Yahoo Drummers, Cliff Missen (center, playing the shereke) and Davey Collins (center-right, playing the bongo), are joined by musical passersby during a Monday night drum circle on the Pedestrian Mall. The Yahoo Drummers, a percussion group, has been making music in Iowa City since 1993.

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Education funding up in air

BY BRYCE BAUER
 THE DAILY IOWAN



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Education and funding: two of the biggest issues in Iowa's Legislature. So, naturally, when they converge, they become embroiled in debate.

While the Legislature's last scheduled payday is today, questions over state Board of Regents' funding and teacher pay will keep lawmakers in Des Moines for at least another week.

Negotiations between the Senate leadership of both parties and Gov. Tom Vilsack over the amount of money awarded to the regents is a particular sticking point.

The House appropriated \$6 million of a requested \$40 million in general-use funds before passing the measure on to the Senate; a "tentative agreement" now puts that number at roughly \$20 million.

The Senate also proposed an additional \$20 million for more specific and infrastructure-related programs — money some say will not keep tuition low, even if counted toward the \$40 million request.

"You could say it's not exactly \$40 million for transformation, but it's the Legislature's view of \$40 million," said Sen. Joe Bolckom, D-Iowa City. "I expect they are going to remain pretty close to those numbers."

Rep. David Jacoby, D-Coralville, said he was pleased

with the increase but still thought more could be done.

"Quite frankly, I was hoping we would be at the \$30 million mark," he said from the Statehouse.

If the Legislature appropriates \$20 million or less, students would likely see tuition increases in the range of 6 percent or more, Jacoby said. But if the funding is increased to \$30 million or more, tuition increases would be approximately 4 percent or less, he said.

Steve Parrott, the UI director of University Relations, said President David Skorton has not decided if he would request additional tuition increases, and he called the overall funding package "pretty good."

Lawmakers also must decide how much they want to put into faculty pay before sessions close.

Members from both parties say teachers should receive more, but there are partisan disagreements on how the money should be appropriated.

Senate Republicans devised a teacher pay-for-performance

THE TRANSFORMATION PLAN:

Proposed by the state Board of Regents in 2005, the transformation plan is a five-year proposal to stabilize tuition increases by asking the Legislature to appropriate \$40 million a year in supplemental funding to the state's three public universities.

In return, the regents will reappropriate \$20 million a year to education priorities, such as faculty salaries. Ultimately, the goal is to keep tuition increases near the rate of inflation — approximately 4 percent a year.

program, but Democrats say the added requirements are unnecessary.

"The most important thing we need to do is tie the teachers more closely to the students," said Sen. Paul McKinley, R-Chariton. "It's a little bit like how you judge if a restaurant is good: Do you read the menu or

taste the food — of course, you taste the food."

The co-head of the Senate Education Committee, who also sits on the education appropriations subcommittee, said the Republican proposal would create a multistage test program to figure out how to best tie teachers' pay more to their performance than to their resumé. The proposal, he said, could increase funding by \$150 million over five years.

Yet Democrats have their own ideas on the issue.

"I'm not in favor of creating more requirements for our teachers, but I do think we still need to stay more competitive in salaries," said Bolckom, who noted that the Democrats' proposed measure could allocate \$150 million to teacher pay over the next three years.

Other local lawmakers agree increases are needed.

"Most educators I know don't mind performance measures," Jacoby said. "They just say 'Give us the funds.'"

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EDITORIAL

New justice center just a start

The tornado damage to the venerable Johnson County Courthouse did harm to a historic Iowa City structure but also added another reason for pursuing the proposed "justice center," which would incorporate a new courthouse and jail. While the courthouse should be restored and we support building a new facility, more creative options need also be explored to solve the county's law-enforcement problem. Instead of hauling all offenders off to jail without regard for their crimes, Johnson County officials should seek more appropriate solutions.

There can be no question the current court and jail facilities are inadequate. The 92-bed jail is not large enough to house all its prisoners; our county has been forced to ship extra inmates to other facilities such as Linn County jail, paying \$65 per head. For its part, the courthouse is too old to accommodate critical security measures, including metal detectors. Someone with a knife or gun could easily evade security in the current courthouse. A new, modern courthouse and a sustainable long-term solution to the prison population problem are critical to the safety and effectiveness of Johnson County law enforcement.

In their zeal to avoid appearing "soft on crime," many opposed to new facilities deny overcrowding is a serious problem. But not only are packed jails less than ideal for the inmates, they create a dangerous situation for the employees. Prisoners who are packed in like sardines are more difficult to safely manage. By resisting funding for prisons,

opponents aren't being tough on criminals — they're being tough on law-enforcement workers.

But officials do not only need a new facility — they need new ideas: The county's sentencing priorities should be reworked. Instead of being thrown in with the general prison populace, people picked up for public intoxication should be put in a detox center. They could be monitored and, if necessary, treated by trained staff while they sleep it off. By taking a less punitive attitude toward these nonviolent offenders, the county will actually be putting less stress on the prison system.

In 2000, residents rejected a bond issue for a new jail, and the problem has only worsened since. This shortsightedness is false economy: Investing in a new justice center now will end the need to rent Linn County's jail space and curtail law-enforcement costs that are spiraling out of control.

Capt. Gary Foster, the chief deputy for Story County — home of Iowa State University and Ames — told *The Daily Iowan* that he "can't imagine" law enforcement running a detox center for intoxicated people. So far, Johnson County has displayed a similar lack of creative vision. Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek has proposed many sensible alternatives for sentencing of drug and alcohol offenses — only to have them shot down. Johnson County should be investing in a new justice center, but, more importantly, it should be investing in a new kind of thinking about criminal justice.

Perfect storms

There's probably nothing much intelligent to say about a tornado. That's probably why I've talked about it so much for the past several days or so.

Well, I've never laid claim to being intelligent. I do have intelligent friends (even the Yankee fans and Republicans among them), and all my girlfriends have been quite intelligent. (Which raises the question — not "begs the question"; that means something quite different — why did they pick me? Wondered that myself; might be something to that myth about the Irish gift for blarney.) But that doesn't make me intelligent.



BEAU ELLIOT

I think they only put up with me because of my gift for puns, which many would say is not a gift at all but punishment.

Whatever, as the catchall phrase goes.

Meanwhile, back at the narrative, not that there necessarily was one, there was this tornado. I know there was, because I saw it.

Yeah, that's how intelligent I am; when word came that a funnel cloud was approaching and everyone else (except for photographer Nick Loomis) at the *DI* headed for the basement, I ran outside.

Well, OK, I didn't run, I walked briskly outside. And there it was, about two-thirds of a mile south of us. I say "us," because there were roughly 100 other people out in the plaza area between Adler and the Main Library doing the same thing as me, watching the tornado pass.

Not a particularly intelligent thing to do, I admit. One of the things that amazes me about this tornado, given the destruction it caused, is that no one in Iowa City died.

This is especially astonishing given the propensity for many in this town (and I include myself among them) to, when they hear the warning sirens go off, rush outside to observe the tornado.

It's not an intelligent reaction at all, and I don't know why we do it. Bear witness, maybe.

But then, in the mid-90s, none of us rushed off to Rwanda (again, including myself) to bear witness to that catastrophe. Possibly the world would be a better place if we had. Possibly not.

In any case, we were idiots for being out there. As the swath of destruction in this town demonstrates, a half-mile or two-thirds of a mile hopscotch is nothing for a tornado. Does that before it has its morning coffee.

And the destruction was stunning. And it was a swath. I saw that, too. Not because I was among the hundreds of gawkers that first night, but because I was supposed to be taking care of a cat and an apartment on a block that turned out to be one of the hardest hit, the 900 block of Iowa Avenue.

Regular readers of this space will say, Don't you do anything besides take care of cats? Yeah, well, cats like me, even if ex-girlfriends don't. That's not necessarily a sign of intelligence.

The cat was missing that first night, and my friend's apartment, while damaged, was nothing like the destruction I saw on that block that night. Shock and awe — that's the only way I can describe it. I spent hours clambering through and around the debris, searching for that cat, thoroughly shocked, thoroughly awed.

By the residents of that block, too. They had lost everything, or nearly everything, and yet, everyone I met was friendly and concerned about the missing cat. Yeah, I felt extraordinarily silly — here, these people had just had their lives zapped through the blender of random chance, and I was looking for a cat.

There's nothing intelligent to write about a tornado, I know. But the people of the 900 block of Iowa Avenue impressed me beyond words. And the thousands of people who have volunteered to aid the victims of the storm have impressed me the same.

I'm pretty cynical about people. It comes from years of bartending, maybe. Or maybe that's just an excuse.

But the response of this community (especially including the two police officers I met the second night on Iowa Avenue, who were professional and courteous to an exemplary degree) has heartened me.

Maybe I'm naive. Or just not intelligent.

Oh, well, I knew the second part already. ■
 Beau Elliot promises never again to rush outside to watch a tornado. Of course, a few years back he promised to never again write another word about President Bush, and we all saw how that worked out

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Rights of tenants

Tenants whose apartments last week's tornadoes damaged or destroyed should be aware of their legal rights with respect to canceling their leases or reducing their rent.

Iowa Code section 562A.25(1)(a) provides that if a tornado damages or destroys an apartment to "an extent that enjoyment of the dwelling unit is substantially impaired, the tenant may immediately vacate the premises and notify the landlord in writing within 14 days of the tenant's intention to terminate the rental agreement..." The law provides that the rental agreement will be terminated as of the date of the tenant vacating the residence. While the landlord cannot prevent a tenant from terminating the rental agreement in these circumstances, tenants should be sure that the damage is substantial before exercising this right. "Substantial" can generally be interpreted as unsafe to occupy.



Uh, dude . . . I think we're gonna need more booze.

If the damage to a dwelling is less severe so that the tenant can live in part of the dwelling but must vacate another part of the dwelling unit either temporarily or for the duration of the lease, Iowa Code

section 562A.25 (1) (b) allows for a reduction in rent "in proportion to the diminution in the fair rental value of the dwelling unit." A tenant should not unilaterally try to reduce her or his rent but should come to

an agreement with the landlord as to how much the apartment is worth, in its reduced condition.

If you have any questions regarding your legal rights and are a registered university student, please call Student Legal Services at 335-3276 to arrange for an appointment.

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Priorities of residents

I've been helping clean up Anomie House, right next door to the Alpha Chi Omega house at 828 E. Washington St., whose destruction has become a national and international symbol of the tornadoes that turned Iowa City upside down. As quickly as the day after the storm, there were hundreds, probably thousands, of sightseers walking or driving by, gawking at the destruction.

I have to ask — do these people even realize what total assholes they are? Your first thought after a major natural disaster wrecks your neighbors' lives isn't to go help but to take the family out for a stroll and take pictures of it, as if the carnival had come to town? I saw a couple, the husband carefully stage-directing his wife to make sure that the picture he was taking of her included a police car, the two toppled trees in our front yard, and the windows smashed out of the front of Anomie.

This, and hundreds of other photos, were taken as I and my friends were on our hands and knees, picking glass out of the front lawn and piling wood up on the curb. I sure hope the two of them, along with all the other tourists of misery, are able to look at these pictures and be constantly reminded of the time a tragedy struck and they went out to play in it.

David Morris
 UI graduate student

GUEST OPINION

UI needed better storm warnings

Throughout the United States, in every issue of every newspaper, from 9/11 to Hurricane Katrina, people can't talk and inquire enough into preparedness. But in the last two days of coverage regarding the tornado wreckage, I heard none of this. Am I talking about Iowa City preparedness? No — I'm talking about the UI. Where was the university's preparation for the safety of its students in night classes?

In this town of international and non-Midwestern students, it seems there might be a concern about advanced tornado-warning systems for students. I guess I'll share my personal experience and interest: A friend of mine was in Lindner Center for a night class while tornadoes were slamming the downtown area around her. I was at work, listening to reports of the Wal-Mart tornado and downtown super cells, wondering if my friend would know to leave her class and look for cover in the basement. See, this loved one, as well as many of my friends, is an international student, hailing from a land with no experience of tornadoes.

Well, it turns out that I had reason to worry. Driving nervously through Rivers Drive's war zone, dodging trees and wondering where Dairy Queen was, I finally reached this loved one at the Weeg computer lab, where all the students were unanimously clueless. I informed them all about the tornado and Dairy Queen, but only one guy replied — through his sleep-deprived, academaholic stupor, he semi-asked, "Yeah, but they're gone now, right?"

It turned out that my friend's classmates had also been completely clueless — they had not heard the sirens, and their phones, my friend's included, were turned off because of class. My horror reached epic dimensions when we took the shortcut through the alley beside Kum & Go, and I came to the realization that my friend had been one block from death. You all know the scene (maybe) — telephone poles snapped, old trees uprooted, streets clogged with

debris, and (my favorite) a picnic table crumpled up like a discarded print job at the computer lab.

I then did what I never thought I'd do — I echoed a line from a cheap action movie (*Twister*): "They had no warning."

See, I knew about the tornadoes, because my supervisor at work called in to check on me. Wouldn't it have been logical for a supervisor or dean or whoever is in charge to call the professors still in class and make sure they knew about the threat? We had a radio in my place of employment; wouldn't it have been logical for these classrooms to have the same? If we can afford a new football stadium and new computers every other year, I think this might be feasible. Remember, it's considered conscientious to leave one's cell phones off during class. Shouldn't someone therefore be thinking about their safety?

I have written and called various deans and execs at the university. One person replied and assured me that they are looking into the situation. However, I am a little disappointed at the lack of concern or (God forbid) outrage by parents and loved ones of university students. I can't help but wonder if money and political pressure — you know, the fear of mass lawsuits — aren't at work to hide these responses under the displays of property damage and "patriotic hunteerism" that sells papers, markets "Information Corridor" investment and real-estate acquisition, and keeps the biggest employer in our area — the UI — happy.

Those of us with vested interest in this issue need to remind the powers that be that university students aren't just a source of cheap research labor, beer sales, and apartment rents. They are also vulnerable, many-times insulated and overworked, human beings in need of at least good-faith efforts to look after their safety. I'm looking forward to hearing the university's, and our caring community's, proposals for a solution.

Alex Rediger is a UI alumnus living in Iowa City.

ON THE SPOT

What should be done about jail overcrowding?



"I think they should lessen the penalties for drug offenses."

Ryan Preston
 UI freshman



"Put offenders on road-construction crews."

Kelly Bentley
 UI freshman



"Lower the number of people in jail for minor drug offenses."

Ishi Fales
 UI sophomore



"Build another jail."

Alex Henry
 UI freshman

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JENNA SAUERS' REVIEW ON COLSON WHITEHEAD'S *APEX HIDES THE HURT*.

BY ADAM GREENBERG

THE DAILY IOWAN

Sitting at a wooden desk in a quiet room, handwriting or typing the prose she hopes will become her next published work (or, just as likely, the scrap of paper that will be thrown into the trash), the author is alone.

It's a solitary passion, making the 200-plus readings in Iowa City each year so important to the community of writers that comes together to share those words.

At the forefront of those gatherings is the “Live from Prairie Lights” series, which hosts some of the most established and up-and-coming authors in the nation. Such well-known writers as Norman Mailer, David Sedaris, Garrison Keillor, and Susan Sontag have read under the Prairie Lights' banner.

The series, which also airs on WSUI, will celebrate its 15-year anniversary today at 7 p.m. at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., with an array of authors reading before a cocktail reception.

“We're the first and only public radio station that we're aware of that does this kind of program in the country,” said Julie Englander, a senior programmer for the radio station who has hosted the series since its inception in 1990.

“You have publishers who want to extend their authors to Iowa City — that really says something,” said Englander, who reads the books and interviews for each author coming through town. “Usually, [an author's] itinerary is something like New York, Chicago, California, but, now, it's often New York, Chicago, Iowa City, California. We should be very proud of that.”

Pride for its literary reputation runs rampant through Iowa City, a town boasting a “literary walk” that was listed among the top 10 most literate cities in North America by the *New York Times*. The Iowa Writers' Workshop is consistently ranked top in the nation by the *US News & World Report*, and the UI Nonfiction Writing Program is also highly regarded. Prairie Lights, through its live readings series and superb stock, serves as the social rallying point for a



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

Julie Englander of WSUI on Monday stands in front of a bookshelf containing books of authors who will be at the “Live from Prairie Lights” 15th-anniversary celebration today. The event, which is free with no tickets required, will be held from 7-9 p.m. at the Englert Theatre. Englander has been the host for the readings for 15 years.

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— Julie Englander, a senior programmer for WSUI

community devoted to the act of reading and writing.

“The readings are a big deal, not any one in particular but the habit of having them,” said David Hamilton, a UI English professor and the editor of the *Iowa Review*. He will read a selection from the publication at tonight's event.

The 30-year Iowa City resident attends readings for any number of reasons, citing curiosity, as well as the writer being a colleague, a former student, or someone whom he has published in the *Iowa Review*.

“Sometimes it's just to be a citizen of the nation of writing,” he said.

That nation of writing is at its apogee in Iowa City. Often, a writer will pass through town fairly unknown, only to become a nationally renowned writer later on. When Annie Proulx first read at the bookstore, she was far from a celebrity, but just last year, her short story became the template for the eye-opening, socially conscious film *Brokeback Mountain*.

Anecdotes such as these are not uncommon. A plethora of writers are billed at tonight's event, many of whom have

connections to the “Live From Prairie Lights” series. Young New York writer Colson Whitehead will read from his newest work, *Apex Hides The Hurt*, and Mary Swander, the first author featured by the program in 1990, will also read.

The event — the first live broadcast from the Englert since its renovation — also features some taped audio recordings from authors who have been on the show in the past, writers Englander believes represent “some of the nice moments on the program.”

The most amiable aspect of the series, however, comes from the symbiosis between an author and her or his audience.

“We've got farmers listening on their tractors. We've got people listening on the interstate, not to mention people who are tuning in from their homes,” Englander said, adding that some people stop in to visit with a writer after having been intrigued by the broadcast reading.

“They want to meet the author, because they've been listening to him,” she said.

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ON THE SPOT

Whatcha listening to?



• Megan Blackall UI senior

Pink Floyd *The Dark Side of the Moon* “The Great Gig in the Sky”

‘I really like Pink Floyd. It is really easy to listen to.’



• Matt Mobily UI junior

Weezer *Make Believe* “Peace”

‘Weezer is my favorite band. Though it has struggled as of late, with the new albums, I still have faith.’



• Beth Sorensen UI freshman

Gym Class Heroes *The Paper Cut Chronicles* “Cupid's Chokehold”

‘I got it off a friend's MySpace account. I don't know much about it, but I like the beat.’



• Mark Triana UI sophomore

The White Stripes *Elephant* “Seven Nation Army”

‘I like how [the band] crosses genres. It sort of creates its own genre — every song is different.’

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HITTING IT RICH IN LAS VEGAS

UI senior Jim Perkins was offered a chance to star in new reality TV show 'Survival of the Richest'

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

When UI senior Jim Perkins went to Las Vegas last July with friends to celebrate his birthday, he just wanted to do what he does best — play poker.

Instead, the 22-year-old was given the opportunity to make more money than he could with cards and have America watch him do it.

"My friends and I were approached by three young men at the MGM Casino and started talking to us," Perkins said. "I thought it was a little strange, until they revealed they were casting supervisors for Warner Brothers and wanted me to audition for their new show."

After Perkins overcame his surprise, he followed up with an audition and interview before the good news came — he was going to star on a new reality show "Survival of the Richest."

"I guess I fit the niche they were looking for," Perkins said, adding the casting supervisors wanted someone young and from the Midwest.

"I'm not even that into reality TV," the Urbandale, Iowa native said, laughing.

Set in a Los Angeles mansion, seven working-class people were paired with seven wealthy socialites, ranging from a Saudi aristocrat to the Yellow Pages heiress. The pairs perform challenges involving their work ethic, such as working in a soup kitchen. If one couple couldn't keep up, they were eliminated.

The twosome who out-work everyone else by the end of the show are awarded \$200,000.

But the transition from college life to prime-time television was some Perkins had to grow accustomed to.

In addition to the cameras rolling 24 hours a day, he had to acclimate to his new roommates.

"The rich kids were definitely different from [the working class castmates]," said Perkins, who owes \$30,000 in college loans.

Although Perkins still keeps in contact with his teammate T.R. — a 29-year-old auto-

franchise heir worth \$20 million — and met up recently with three of his wealthy castmates in Sin City, he said it was initially difficult to see eye-to-eye with the "rich kids."

"One of the rich girls refused to wash her hair with anything but Evian water," Perkins recalled. "But a lot of them came around though and shaped up through the show."

But Perkins said he has no regrets from being on television.

"I didn't go into it with that mindset," he said. "I didn't go into it wanting to act sweet for the camera — I wanted the money."

Perkins' parents supported their son's endeavor, even though it meant missing a semester of school.

"My mother was hesitant, at first," he said. "I think she was worried I wouldn't want to finish college, but, once I assured her that wasn't going to happen, she was more supportive."

"My parents just want me to be happy."

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STATE

Vilsack signs funeral bill

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Tom Vilsack signed a bill Monday that will force an anti-gay Kansas church to keep its distance at an upcoming funeral of an Iowa National Guardsman.

The governor enacted the law one day before the Westboro Baptist Church planned to picket at the funeral of Sgt. Daniel Sesker, 22, who was killed this month in Iraq.

The group from Topeka, Kan., and other protesters now must stay at

least 500 feet away from any funeral or ceremony at a cemetery.

"I have spoken to the Iowa families of fallen soldiers and have become intimately aware of the heartbreak they endure," Vilsack said in a statement Monday while on a visit to Iraq.

"These protesters don't reflect Iowa values, and their actions have no place in our state."

The church group, which claims that God is killing U.S. soldiers who fight for a country that tolerates homosexuality, has prompted at least two dozen states to consider

laws that would keep protesters away from military funerals.

The group has traveled to military funerals for more than a year, waving placards and chanting offensive slogans.

Iowa's new law, which is effective immediately, requires protesters to keep their distance at funerals and imposes escalating punishments for violations. A first offense is a simple misdemeanor, punishable with no more than 30 days in jail and up to \$500 in fines. A third offense or more is a felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and fines up to \$7,500.

STUDENT HEALTH

Mumps at UI still spreading



— Mary Khowassah, director of Student Health

'I think, right now, we would have to say that it is steady. I don't think there's anything we can suggest, other than just general good care.'

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

involved more than 70,000 cases.

The number of mumps cases continues to rise at the UI, and transmission of the illness could spread throughout the country, officials reported Monday.

Two victims of the mumps epidemic may have spread the virus through nine different commercial flights, according to the April 14 edition of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report.

Between March 26 and April 2, two mumps patients traveled through Cedar Rapids, Waterloo, Dallas, Detroit, Bentonville, Ark., Minneapolis, St. Louis, Tucson, Ariz., and Washington, D.C., the article reported.

At the same time, the CDC is investigating Iowa's link to additional mumps cases in Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, and Wisconsin.

The current outbreak has been identified as genotype G, a common strain that has been circulating in the United Kingdom since 2004 and has

Although many of the cases in the UK affected those without vaccines, the measles-mumps-rubella vaccine, which protects against the virus, is only 80 percent effective after one dose and approximately 90 percent effective after two, reported the CDC. Therefore, even those vaccinated can be struck with the ailment.

The CDC is undergoing a multistate investigation that will alert those who sat near affected passengers about the mumps risk, and anyone with mumps-like symptoms should report it to health-care officials immediately.

The number of cases in Iowa continues to rise.

"In the last two weeks, we've seen more cases than ever," said Lisa James, the UI Student Health Service nurse manager. "It's hard to keep up with anymore. It's amazing."

The number of cases climbed near 50 since December 2005, with three to five patients evaluated daily and one to four confirmed positives a day, she said.

NEIGHBORING STATES WITH MUMPS CASES

- Nebraska — 43
- Kansas — 33
- Illinois — 4
- Wisconsin — 4
- Missouri — 4
- Minnesota — 1

*Source: Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report (April 11)

Johnson County had 77 suspect, probable, and confirmed cases of mumps, according to the Iowa Department of Public Health's latest tally. Dubuque is the only county that outnumbers Johnson, with 187 of the 605 reported cases in the state. Those struck with the malady tend to be between the ages of 18 and 25; many have been vaccinated against the illness.

Mumps, caused by a virus, can infect many body parts, including salivary glands. Complications include deafness and inflammation of the testicles, ovaries, or breasts.

"I think, right now, we would have to say that it is steady," said Mary Khowassah, the director of Student Health. "I don't think there's anything we can suggest, other than just general good care."

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Robert Cheruiyot

BOSTON MARATHON

Cheruiyot, Jeptoo give Kenyans sweep

BOSTON (AP) — Robert Cheruiyot set a course record in the Boston Marathon on Monday, as he and women's winner Rita Jeptoo pulled off a Kenyan sweep.

It was an outstanding day for the Americans, too.

U.S. runners Meb Keflezighi, Brian Sell, and Alan Culpepper came in third, fourth and fifth, 23 years after the last American winner, Greg Meyer. Americans took five of the top 10 spots.

IOWA FOOTBALL

Football player charged with OWI

An Iowa football player faces an OWI charge after being arrested Sunday.

According to law-enforcement reports, strong safety Corey Robertson, 19, was driving near the intersection of Riverside Drive and Highway 1 when University Heights officers pulled him over.

According to the reports, Robertson's silver Hyundai was pulled over for a traffic violation. The officer reported that Robertson had watery, red eyes and smelled of alcohol.



Robertson
Iowa free-safety

Police said the Denison, Texas, native admitted to drinking and was placed under arrest. His blood alcohol level reportedly registered at .105.

The 6-1, 222-pound Robertson is competing for a backup safety spot, after switching positions from running back just days into spring practice. He redshirted last season as a true freshman but was identified on April 11 by defensive coordinator Norm Parker as a quickly improving player.

"He's only had a couple practices, but you can see that this guy can be a something special player someday," the coach said.

— by Rebecca McKanna

NBA

Hoiberg retires a year after heart surgery

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Former Minnesota Timberwolf guard Fred Hoiberg announced his retirement Monday, nearly 10 months after open-heart surgery.

The 3-point specialist has taken a new job in the team's front office, he said at a news conference.

Hoiberg, a standout at Iowa State who played 10 seasons in the NBA, had an operation last June to repair an aneurysm in his aortic root. He was fitted with a permanent pacemaker.

In January, doctors told Hoiberg he was OK to play. But Hoiberg said his family was too important for him to take the small risk on the court.

He was a special assistant for the team this season.



Hoiberg
Minnesota Timberwolves retiree

Tornadoes hit home for athletes

The tornadoes' aftermath has affected many busy Hawkeye athletes

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT, DAN PARR, BRENDAN STILES, AND TYSON WIRTH

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa track and field members Matt Esche, Dan Haut, and Micah VanDennend believe they weren't just in the midst of the April 13 tornadoes but right in the middle of the chaos.

The three Hawkeyes, after an early-

evening practice, went to El Ranchero Mexican Restaurant, 21 Sturgis Corner Drive, for a quick bite around 8:30 p.m. But as soon as Esche's car pulled into the parking lot, conditions quickly went downhill.

"We saw the lights in the building flash a couple of times, looked at each other, and said we should probably get somewhere," he said. "It wasn't us being stupid. We didn't know it was right there."

The trio left El Ranchero, drove back on to Riverside Drive, and "floored it," Esche said. They eventually took shelter with other cars under the bridge next to the Riverside Drive Dairy Queen.

"The wind just went straight over us, and we just gripped onto anything," Esche said. "You could feel it pick up, and then we felt it calm down."

A wire from a transformer hit the back of Esche's car while debris

whipped around, but, luckily, the car didn't catch fire. After the tornado passed through, the crew went to Bruegger's Bagels nearby and used the building as a shield.

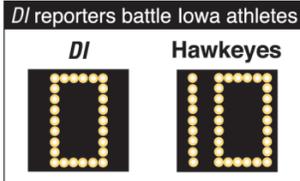
"We were just praying, 'God, you got to get us through this one,'" Esche said. "Then Haut was like, 'Wasn't there a Dairy Queen over there?' and I flashed my brights, and it was gone."

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NOT SO CHEERY AFTER ALL

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 tenth of 11 stories.

IOWA CHEERLEADING — Josh Hill and Breanna Manders



BY ALEX LANG

THE DAILY IOWAN

The pressure was on. And I knew it.

In *The Daily Iowan* sports reporters versus Hawkeye athletes series, every reporter has lost up to this point, and I was one of the last hopes to prevent a shutout. And I thought I had the easiest task — me versus the cheerleaders.

So I met head UI spirit coordinator Gregg Niemiec and an assistant coach in the Field House North Gym.

Gregg explained to me how to do the partner throws and toss-to-hands extension. The trick is to hold the cheerleader around the waist and follow her down to the ground, much like a spring. Then follow her up, and toss her in the air "like a bag of sand."

I tossed the coach up in the air a couple of times for practice. My first time I grabbed too high on the way down — sorry coach! A few of my practice throws had her twisting a bit too much, and, for a few, I wasn't raising my arm high enough.

After several practice tosses, it was time to add a new element — trying to grab her feet and hold her up in the air for a moment. Niemiec explained it was the same process, except to grab her feet after the toss.

The first couple of times, I never got it quite right. Either I grabbed ankles or grasped too far back on the feet and was

SEE CHEERLEADING, PAGE 3B



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

D/ Managing Editor Alexander Lang, spirit coordinator Gregg Niemiec, and cheerleader Meredith Hoffman react to Lang's losing to senior Iowa cheerleader Josh Hill and Breanna Manders in a contest to see who could hold his partner in the air the longest. Lang's best hold out of three tries went for approximately nine seconds. Hill wasn't tired when he put his partner down, so it is not known how long he could've held her up.

DAILY IOWAN VS. IOWA ATHLETES

Keep checking every day to see which reporter tries to beat a UI athlete. Today — Alex Lang vs. Josh Hill and Breanna Manders

April 19 — ?

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

SHOULD THE UNIVERSITY HAVE CANCELED ALL HAWKEYE SPORTING EVENTS?

YES — MICHAEL SCHMIDT

In a matter of moments, homes and businesses were destroyed and numerous Iowa students displaced.

The tornadoes that tore through the heart of Iowa City on April 13 not only gave pause to our busy lives but showed us the cruel hand Mother Nature can play.

So why, as residents cleared the mess left behind, did the university not postpone athletics events on campus for April 14?

Classes for the day were canceled,

while residents and students picked up the pieces to their apartments, businesses, and other belongings. The university, essentially, told us to keep the hours otherwise spent in class on recovery and rehabilitation.

By holding the baseball, softball, and men's tennis events that evening, the message was clear that athletics events don't hold the same distinction as a chemistry test or a class discussion. Iowa athletes are students, too, and

SEE YES, PAGE 3B

NO — TYSON WIRTH

The night of April 13 changed lives. There's no denying that. Iowa City residents found themselves without homes, jobs, and possessions, except the mud-splattered shirts on their backs.

For them, certainly, the storm proved devastating. That should not, and will not, be minimized. But, thankfully for most residents, the night provided little more than a scare.

I loved late-night Blizzards on

Riverside Drive as much as the next guy. But the damage to the Dairy Queen (or Menards, or St. Patrick's Church) is hardly reason to cancel all Hawkeye sporting events. To do so would not only have been unnecessary, it would have harmed the university.

In times of widespread shock, sports are among the best therapies a community can receive. It's true that national sporting events have been

SEE NO, PAGE 3B

'D' on the spot

BY TYSON WIRTH

THE DAILY IOWAN

Last spring, the inescapable question of the Iowa football team was, Can all-new defensive line compete? Teammates and coaches unanimously expressed their confidence in the bunch, but the front four looked timid, rather than terrifying, in the early season.

Soon, though, the linemen progressed. They morphed into the attackers instead of the attacked, and by the end of the season, Iowa once again boasted a fearsome front foursome.

Fast forward to this spring, and the tables are turned. Questions now surround the line's comrades on defense, specifically five new potential starters at line-backer and cornerback.



Young

"The sky's the limit with just the people we have," said tailback Albert Young. "But personnel doesn't do it all. We've got to find a way to gel and be consistent every day."

Young was discussing the team as a whole, but his words are especially emblematic of the newbies.

Just as last spring, teammates and coaches are confident the fresh faces can perform. They were right about the defensive line's abilities in 2005 — just not until the season's second half. So, the query now is: Are this year's newcomers progressing at a faster pace than last year's line?

Judging by the April 15 scrimmage, no.

"The good news is, there's no game next week," said coach Kirk Ferentz. "If there were, we'd be in serious trouble."

The replacements for departing receivers Ed Hinkel and Clinton Solomon appear to be further along than their defensive-back

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SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	10	2	.833	—
Atlanta	6	8	.429	5
Philadelphia	5	7	.417	5
Washington	4	9	.308	6½
Florida	3	9	.250	7

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	9	4	.692	—
Chicago	8	4	.667	½
Cincinnati	8	5	.615	1
St. Louis	8	5	.615	1
Milwaukee	7	6	.538	2
Pittsburgh	4	11	.267	6

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	8	4	.667	—
Colorado	7	6	.538	1½
Los Angeles	6	8	.429	3
San Diego	5	7	.417	3
Arizona	5	8	.385	3½

Monday's Games
St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 4, Atlanta 3
Cincinnati 9, Florida 1
Houston 8, Milwaukee 7
San Diego 5, Colorado 2
Chicago Cubs 4, L.A. Dodgers 1
San Francisco 10, Arizona 9

Today's Games
St. Louis (Suppan 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Perez 0-2), 6:05 p.m.
Washington (Armas 0-2) at Philadelphia (Lidle 1-1), 6:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Davies 0-1) at N.Y. Mets (Zambrano 1-0), 6:10 p.m.
Florida (Vargas 1-1) at Cincinnati (Milton 2-0), 6:10 p.m.
Milwaukee (Davis 0-0) at Houston (Oswalt 2-0), 7:05 p.m.
San Diego (Hensley 0-1) at Colorado (Fogg 2-0), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Morris 2-0) at Arizona (Ortiz 0-2), 8:40 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 0-1) at L.A. Dodgers (Lowe 1-1), 9:10 p.m.

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Cleveland	49	32	.605	15
x-Chicago	40	41	.494	24
x-Indiana	40	41	.494	24
x-Milwaukee	40	41	.494	24

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest	W	L	Pct	GB
z-San Antonio	62	19	.765	—
x-Dallas	60	21	.741	2
x-Memphis	47	33	.588	14½
New Orleans	38	43	.469	24
Houston	34	47	.420	28

Northwest	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Denver	44	37	.543	—
Utah	40	41	.494	4
Seattle	34	46	.425	9½
Minnesota	33	48	.407	11
Portland	21	60	.259	23

Pacific

W	L	Pct	GB	
y-Phoenix	53	28	.654	—
x-L.A. Clippers	46	34	.575	6½
x-L.A. Lakers	44	37	.543	9
x-Sacramento	43	38	.531	10
Golden State	34	47	.420	19

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

Monday's Games
Indiana 120, Toronto 95
Chicago 116, Orlando 112, OT
Cleveland 93, Boston 88
Charlotte 98, New York 91
Milwaukee 113, Detroit 93
San Antonio 115, Utah 82
Houston 86, Denver 83
Phoenix 115, New Orleans 78
Golden State 93, Portland 79

Today's Games
Miami at Atlanta, 6 p.m.
Milwaukee at Washington, 6 p.m.
New Jersey at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Memphis, 7 p.m.
Seattle at Sacramento, 9 p.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
x-N.Y. Rangers	44	25	12	100	256	270
x-New Jersey	45	27	9	99	238	226
x-Philadelphia	44	26	11	99	263	258
N.Y. Islanders	36	39	6	78	229	274
Pittsburgh	22	45	14	58	241	311

Northwest	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
y-Ottawa	51	21	9	111	309	210
x-Buffalo	51	24	6	108	277	239
x-Montreal	42	30	9	93	240	243
Toronto	40	33	8	88	252	267
Boston	29	37	16	74	230	266

Southwest	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
y-Carolina	52	21	8	112	294	256
x-Tampa Bay	43	32	6	92	251	256
Atlanta	41	33	7	82	280	273
Florida	36	34	11	83	238	256
Washington	28	41	12	68	233	305

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
z-Detroit	58	15	8	124	302	203
x-Nashville	48	25	8	104	253	224
Columbus	42	32	8	92	256	255
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	25	11	103	218	200
x-Colorado	43	30	9	95	283	257
x-Edmonton	41	28	13	95	256	251
Vancouver	42	32	8	92	256	255
Minnesota	38	36	8	84	231	215

Pacific

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
y-Dallas	53	23	5	111	261	213
x-San Jose	44	27	11	99	266	242
x-Anaheim	43	27	12	98	254	229
Los Angeles	42	35	5	89	249	270
Phoenix	31	43	7	81	246	271

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Monday's Games
Detroit 3, Dallas 2
Washington 6, Atlanta 4
Pittsburgh 6, N.Y. Islanders 1
Edmonton 4, Colorado 2
Los Angeles 4, San Jose 0
Anaheim 4, Calgary 3

Today'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.
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	9	4	.692	—
Baltimore	8	6	.571	1½
Tampa Bay	7	6	.538	2
New York	6	6	.500	2½
Toronto	6	6	.500	2½

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	8	5	.615	—
Cleveland	8	5	.615	—
Detroit	7	6	.538	1
Minnesota	6	6	.500	1½
Kansas City	2	10	.167	5½

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	6	7	.462	—
Oakland	6	7	.462	—
Seattle	6	8	.429	½
Texas	5	8	.385	1

Monday's Games
Boston 7, Seattle 6
Cleveland 10, Detroit 2
Baltimore 4, L.A. Angels 2
Chicago White Sox 9, Kansas City 0

Today's Games
Tampa Bay (Fossum 0-0) at Boston (Clement 1-1), 6:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Johnson 1-0) at Baltimore (Chen 0-1), 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Johnson 2-1) at Toronto (Chacin 2-0), 6:07 p.m.
Kansas City (Afeldt 0-1) at Chicago White Sox (Garland 1-1), 7:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Escobar 1-1) at Minnesota (Silva 1-1), 9:05 p.m.
Texas (Koronka 1-1) at Seattle (Hernandez 0-1), 9:05 p.m.
Detroit (Verlander 1-1) at Oakland (Loaiza 0-2), 9:05 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	49	.395	17½
Toronto	27	54	.333	22½
New York	22	59	.272	27½

Southeast	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Miami	52	28	.650	—
x-Washington	40	40	.500	12
Orlando	36	45	.444	16½
Atlanta	25	55	.313	27
Charlotte	25	56	.309	27½

Central	W	L	Pct	GB
z-Detroit	64	17	.790	—

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

Today
Softball at Drake, 5 p.m.
Baseball hosts North Dakota State, Duane Banks Field, 6 p.m.

Wednesday
Baseball hosts North Dakota State, Duane Banks Field, 4 p.m.
Softball hosts Northern Illinois, Pearl Field, 5 p.m.

Hawk Zinn left homeless

BY TED MCCARTAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sure, left-handed pitcher Chris Zinn was at Iowa's homestand against Minnesota this past weekend. He just wasn't at home.

At least not in what he had known as home, his residence at 929 Iowa Ave., which has bowed-out walls and soggy floors, leaving it feeling a little more like an empty milk carton than a place to hang a hat.



Zinn pitcher

Zinn's place, located between Governor and Muscatine just Northeast of the Alpha Chi Omega house, has been deemed unlivable, following damage caused by the tornado on April 13.

Since, he's retold the story to "pretty much every teammate and everyone else" he knows.

"It's just bad, because you plan on going home to relax a little bit, and now you finish up, and you have nowhere to go," the Carol Stream, Ill., native said.

Zinn was home when the storm struck.

"I just got out of the shower and my roommate said come check it out, because the sky was starting to turn green. I went back and started shaving, and the lights went out," he said. "It sounded like a freight train, and once we went outside, the damage was unbelievable."

What he saw when he went outside was downed power lines, leveled trees, and his Pontiac Grand Prix destroyed. Authorities eventually evacuated his entire block, because gas leaks made it unsafe.

"I was happy I wasn't hurt, but the first thing we did was go across the street to make sure nobody else was hurt," he said. "We were thankful everybody in our complex was OK."

Zinn was actually in a severe tornado while at Illinois Valley Community College,

one that took the lives of eight people.

"But the structural damage wasn't as extreme. It tore buildings apart, but this is more clustered together, so the physical damage was more severe," he said.

And now it's back to business as usual for Zinn or, at least, almost. On April 14, Zinn's services as a Hawkeye pitcher were called, and he suited up for Iowa's game against Minnesota. The other half of his duties as a student-athlete are being put on hold. He plans to take advantage of UI President David Skorton's decision to allow any displaced students to accept the grades they currently have in classes and forego the rest of the semester. The pre-pharmacy major has already been admitted to the Pharmacy school, so he accepted the clemency.

"Because of baseball and everything, I'm not going to have time to move everything out and find a place to live," Zinn said. "I probably won't find a place to live until next Monday, at the earliest."

He spent most of the day Monday hauling stuff from his apartment with the help of teammate Aaron Reasland.

The damage of his personal things is uncertain because of the water, but there are definitely things that will need to be replaced.

"My textbooks were all wet. Other than that, I don't really know, yet," he said.

Zinn is staying temporarily at the Birkdale Condominiums on Melrose and will have to wait for his landlord to get an official assessment of the damage before he can get insight on the stipulations of his lease, which could happen Wednesday.

Until then, it'll be truckloads of his belongings and a temporary abode.

"All the guys on the team offered rooms and offered to let me stay there," he said. "They've all been really helpful."

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UConn star to head to NBA

BY DONNA TOMMELLE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

STORRS, Conn. — Rudy Gay expects life to get really hectic, now.

The Connecticut sophomore and leading scorer for the Huskies will forgo his final two years of eligibility and enter the NBA draft. Now he must decide on an agent. Projected as a high first-round pick in the draft, Gay is gearing up to field a host of offers.

"I know it's going to get crazy, now," he said at news conference Monday. "Now, [basketball] is a job. It's something I have to do. I have to put

on my suit and tie and go to work."

The 19-year-old Gay can punch in on draft day, June 28. First-round picks get a guaranteed two-year contract with an option for a third. Gay is already feeling some rookie jitters.

"No matter how many people tell me what I can do, it's me stepping into a situation, so there is going to be a little bit of nervousness," he said. "I'm leaving school. I'm leaving a lot of people I have good relationships with. It was a tough decision. It took a lot of time, a lot of thought. But, then again, I'm ready."

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Baseball looks for confidence

BY RYAN LONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Confidence: a characteristic that often times finds itself associated with a winning team.

During this year's Iowa baseball media day, many Hawkeye players were beaming with this trait.

The attitude of making a return to the Big Ten Tournament, along with a belief of winning a Big Ten championship, was on the minds of numerous Hawkeyes.

Now, three weeks into conference action, Iowa finds itself with a 5-7 record in league play and is looking to rediscover how the squad found its success during last season's third-place finish — consistent fundamentals.

"I'd definitely say we're struggling a little bit, right now," said coach Jack Dahm. "The great thing about college baseball is all it takes is starting to play some good fundamental baseball and get that confidence back to put together a nice little streak. We just need to continue to work hard, stay positive, and get this thing turned around."

Today at 6 p.m. the Hawkeyes will begin their task when they host North Dakota State at Duane Banks Field in the first of two games. Dahm will try to use today's contest as a method for creating depth.

"We have some guys that need to continue to get at-bats, and we'll probably take a look at a couple other guys, even if it's just coming off the bench in the middle of the game," Dahm said. "These are important games for us. We want to gain a little bit of momentum



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Members of the Iowa baseball team watch the game from the dugout on April 26, 2005, against the UNI Panthers in the Corridor Classic in Cedar Rapids.

heading into the weekend against Illinois."

The North Dakota State Bison are 3-27 on the season and are beginning a 10-game road trip today. The offense is led by senior infielder Charles Magedanz, who is hitting .328 with a home run and 15 RBIs. Another Bison to be on the lookout for is Jared Sullivan, who has a .313 batting average, with 10 doubles and 14 RBIs.

On the hill, the Hawkeyes will more than likely see southpaw Jake Laber (1-6, 6.75 ERA) on Tuesday, then Matt Mossey (0-3, 4.57) on Wednesday. Iowa

"These are important games for us. We want to gain a little bit of momentum heading into the weekend against Illinois."
— Iowa baseball coach Jack Dahm

might be going with Wes Feio (0-0, 10.61) and David Conroy (0-1, 7.91). The Hawkeyes lead the all-time series, 3-0, and took last year's meeting, by a score of 4-1.

Dahm believes an important

factor during the remainder of the season will be to give reigning all-Big Ten closer Tim Gudex (3-1, .96, 6 saves) more opportunities to collect saves.

Tonight wouldn't be a bad time to revisit that style of play. "Unfortunately, we haven't been able to get Tim Gudex in maybe about two or three meaningful games over three weekends, because the games have been getting away from us, early on," Dahm said. "We need to get those quality starts from our starting pitching, and when we do that, it seems like we play better, in all phases of the game."

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Twisters tangle up Hawk athletes' lives

TORNADO SPORTS

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Haut returned to his home at the intersection of Dodge and Washington Streets to find his car damaged by a tree branch.

"It was turned about 180 degrees and pushed into the middle of the road," he said. "The side mirrors and tail are all smashed up."

"I was a lot closer to a tornado than I ever wanted to be."

Storm splits roommates

Three members of the women's track and field team were roommates until the night the twister hit Iowa City.

Sarah Burgett, Becca Franklin, and Erin O'Hern lived in an apartment on the top floor of the apartment complex at the intersection of Burlington and Gilbert Street. Now they have split up, with Franklin spending her nights at the Coralville Days Inn and O'Hern and Burgett bunking with friends.

There was damage to the roof of



Esche
Men's track



Franklin
Women's track



Racette
Women's Tennis



Weick
Men's Basketball

the building, and Franklin said her apartment suffered the worst hit of all. The ceiling collapsed in one of the bedrooms.

"It's just frustrating," she said. "There's nothing you can do about it. It's especially hard, being an athlete. We're kind of stuck doing everything."

The field-event athletes had flights and buses to catch just hours after the storm to take Franklin to the Mount SAC Relays in Walnut, Calif., and O'Hern to the Tom Botts Invitational at the University of Missouri. Franklin said the three teammates were able to get their track bags out of the

destruction before traveling.

Over the weekend, friends and a few helpful strangers cleared out the apartment. Susan Mims, mother of trackster Monica Mims, also pitched in. Franklin said everything — but the couches — was retrieved.

O'Hern and Burgett both were at the apartment when the tornado hit. "People started yelling, 'It's here, it's here,'" O'Hern said. "We could see green wind blowing around. We were right in the eye."

Tennis player homeless

Among those affected by the tornadoes that ripped through Iowa

City on April 13 was junior tennis player Meg Racette.

She was in State College, Pa., with the rest of the Hawkeye squad when she received the news that her apartment on Iowa Avenue was destroyed.

"I didn't really know what to think," Racette said. "It just kept going in and out of my mind, and I couldn't concentrate."

What makes this story even more remarkable is that the Hawkeyes had road contests at Penn State and Indiana last weekend, and Racette won both her singles matches and both her doubles matches.

She got her first look at the damage early Monday morning, after the team got back to Iowa City. The moment became more overwhelming than she could have imagined.

"I got up early and saw a tree went right through," she said. "It's like a war zone."

Right now, she has found friends to stay with. But she doesn't know yet where to go from here. Racette said school is the last thing on her mind, and she's thankful that her

coaches and teammates were there for her when she first found out.

"The first thing I thought was that it would never happen to you," she said. "It really puts things in perspective."

"Thank goodness my roommates were all right."

Hoops for a cause

Jeff Horner and Greg Brunner will never play basketball as Hawkeyes again. But Wednesday at 7 p.m., those two, plus Doug Thomas, Erik Hanson, and Justin Wieck will play aside one another for perhaps one of the final times in their storied careers.

The quintet will square off against staff of West High, 2901 Melrose Ave., on the faculty's home court to raise money for the rebuilding of St. Patrick's Church, which was damaged in the April 13 storm. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for high-school students and younger.

"I saw it the night of; we were walking around, and the whole roof's off the church," Wieck said. "To rebuild, that's going to be a pret-

ty heavy cost for them. The whole thing was unbelievable. It was kind of shocking; I don't know if I would have believed it could happen in downtown Iowa City."

The game will be the second in a series of 12 contests the athletes will play across the state. The sequence had already been planned as a farewell to the seniors and to raise money for Iowa schools. An undetermined portion of Wednesday's proceeds will still go to the high schools, while some will go toward the church. Wieck, who graduated from West High, said a small portion would cover administrative costs, such as T-shirts.

He added Iowa teams have conducted the state tour in the past but only when there were enough seniors.

"It'll be pretty laid-back. It's just for a good cause," the North Liberty native said. "There will probably be a lot of dunks, not much defense."

The players will be available before and after the game for autographs.

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SHOULD THE UNIVERSITY HAVE CANCELED ALL HAWKEYE SPORTING EVENTS?

YES

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most of them were either directly affected or knew someone close that was.

The April 14 game against Minnesota was not pretty for the Iowa baseball team, a 9-0 loss to the Golden Gophers that featured four Hawkeye errors and only four hits.

Meanwhile, the softball team churned out just two hits in a 3-0 loss to Michigan. The men's tennis result was much the same, in a 7-0 loss to Indiana.

Attributing losses to a tornado 24 hours before may seem like an excuse, but it makes you wonder. In a game such as baseball, where concentration is crucial, how can you expect players' minds not to be on the devastation on Iowa Avenue, Governor Street, Riverside Drive, and other parts of town?

The simple solution would have been to move the first game of the series to Sunday and turn it into a double-header, as well as make arrangements with the other home events. Yes, it would have inconvenienced players, parents, and fans. But this was an historic event, special circumstances that required a community effort.

The losses that really mattered deserved more respect.

— by Michael Schmidt

NO

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canceled following past atrocities, such as the 9/11 terrorist attacks. But that infamous day is incomparable to April 13 — thankfully, not a single Iowa City live seems to have been taken by the storm. A nasty, albeit very nasty, spout of Midwestern weather is *not* analogous to arguably our country's most tragic day.

The Iowa rowing team was among the hardest hit. The elements absolutely pummeled their boats. Yet they still managed to stroke successfully fewer than 48 hours after the storm. If the rowers, whose equipment relies on favorable weather treatment more than anyone, can compete, everyone else can, too.

Unfortunately, a few individual athletes were displaced. That's sad news, certainly, but hardly cause for canceling the weekend's whole slate of sporting events. Does a team call off a game if a player misses a bus? No. Does a coach cancel practice if an athlete phones in sick? Of course not.

Last weekend was vicious. But its destruction would have reached even further if administrators had overreacted and canceled UI sporting events. Thankfully, they didn't.

— by Tyson Wirth

CHEERLEADING TRY FAILS

DI Managing Editor Alex Lang fails to be a good match for the Iowa cheerleaders, and the DI loses another

CHEERLEADING

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unable to hold up Vanessa. But after a few attempts, I began to get the hang of it, and it was time to show what I had learned.

The actual competition began.

My partner for the toss-to-hands extension was Meredith Hoffman. I have no idea how Hoffman ended up being my partner — but she must be deep in the doghouse to be the one that gets tossed by me.

I looked at my two competitors, Josh Hill and Breanna Manders, and knew I was going to lose. The two had been cheerleaders for a combined nine years. Hill did not look the stereotype when you think "male cheerleader" but was somebody who easily had a half-foot on me and looked like he could bench press a tree.

We decided to do best two-out-of-three to provide me a couple of opportunities to show what I had learned.

The first throw I got her up, and with the help of Niemiec, got Hoffman into

the correct position. I was only able to hold her up for a few seconds before I spread her legs too far and caused her to begin to do the splits in midair. She came tumbling down at me, as Hill looked over and almost fell down laughing at my pitifulness.

Down 1-0.

The second attempt didn't go so well. After tossing Hoffman in the air, I ended up grabbing right ankle and left foot and had no control over her. I had to quickly catch her — before there was another Southern Illinois incident and I crippled an Iowa cheerleader.

Everybody agreed we would just ignore that attempt.

Attempt two-part-B was my best toss-to-hands extension of the day. I was able to get Hoffman up in the air and my hands underneath her feet in decent position. I held her up for what seemed like an eternity — but was nothing more than 10 seconds. After that time, my arms felt like they were turning into a gelatin substance, and it took every ounce of strength I had to keep her in the air, but, alas,

she came down.

I looked over at Hill and Manders, and neither of them were close to breaking a sweat.

After around 30 seconds of actual competition, I knew there was no chance I was going to win, plus my arms and legs were sore. As a matter of fact, they are still aching five days later, but this is probably because of storm chasing and a lack of sleep.

I put my head down and left the gym, because I had just lost to the cheerleaders. It was something I thought I stood at least a chance of winning, but it proved much more difficult than it looks.

The most important thing I learned from this loss is the new respect for the cheerleading team. No longer will I look at male cheerleaders as "girly men." And if anybody around me on a Saturday in Kinnick Stadium says it takes no athletic ability to be a cheerleader, I will explain the pain I was in after being a cheerleader for 30 minutes.

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Football has questions

FOOTBALL

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counterparts. Senior Calvin Davis shone brightly in the competition, and everyone raved about the show junior Herb Grigsby put on all spring. Some of the younger guys, such as red-shirt freshmen Trey Stross, struggled with drops and missed blocks at times, but judgment shouldn't be passed after just one practice.

Besides, the wideouts will be aided considerably by the presence of magician-quarterback Drew Tate. The cornerbacks and linebackers won't be on their own, either, thanks to that same defensive line that endured so many questions 12 months ago.

It's not unfathomable that two or even three Hawkeye linemen could earn all-conference honors, and sophomore Alex Kanellis could start on almost any other Big Ten team — the Iowa City native's up to 281 pounds, after starting last fall at 255, and he gave the offensive line fits all afternoon.

Defensive domination in the trenches is the norm, of course, for spring ball, and that held

true this year. Right tackle Marshal Yanda struggled to a surprising degree, and the coaches are still juggling starters at guard and center. The group didn't allow much degree of comfort to the quarterbacks, and that eased the jobs on new starting corners Adam Shada and Charles Godfrey, the latter of which is making the transition from safety.

Like almost everyone, and especially the newcomers, the pair sparkled at times and struggled at others. That story line read the same at linebacker,

where Mike Humpal has a starting spot all but wrapped up, and Zach Gabelmann Mike Klinkenborg, Ed Miles, and Bryon Gattas are all fighting for playing time. Gattas sat out the scrimmage because of an injury.

"We had some great days out there, and we had some days where we left it out there," Shada said. "There are no real question marks. It's just that we've got to work on our consistency a little bit."

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Int'l college tennis players under scrutiny

BY ANDREW SHANKS AND
BRENDAN STILES

THE DAILY IOWAN

The idea of amateurism in collegiate tennis is being questioned, although not necessarily by the NCAA.

Because of the recent influx of foreign players into the college ranks — some of whom having played professionally overseas — many coaches are starting to question the legitimacy of the NCAA's rules regarding amateurism in the sport.

"I think there are some complaints regarding programs that are bringing in foreign players that are, essentially, professionals," said Iowa men's tennis coach Steve Houghton. "The idea that some coaches bring over players who are hired hands and who are only there to use



Greenan
women's coach



Houghton
men's coach

the college game as a stepping stone into professional tennis is wrong.

"Part of the thinking is that you want kids to come to college to play tennis — but also to be part of the college environment."

Houghton also said many of the schools that should be questioned about their recruiting are in the South — where many of the best American high-school players live.

'Recruiting kids from overseas has definitely helped to improve the overall game'

— Iowa men's tennis coach Steve Houghton

"Recruiting kids from overseas has definitely helped to improve the overall game," Houghton said. "But there are some coaches who can recognize when a player is a professional and stay away, while there are others that feed their competitive desires and are willing to take advantage of those situations."

Hawkeye freshman Christian Bierich, sophomore Bart van Monsjou, and senior Chaitu Malempati make up the men's team's international contingent. Both Bierich and van Monsjou would be considered legal by

NCAA rules. And Malempati, a native of Ontario, Canada, is, obviously, not from overseas.

The Iowa women's team features four players — one sophomore and three freshmen — who are from outside the United States. Iowa women's coach Daryl Greenan is keenly aware of what is said about players who come from overseas.

"I haven't had any direct criticism or complaints, but I know that it's out there," he said. "I know that people have a hard time with bringing these international kids in."

But he believes that it's vital

to have an international recruiting base because the American players get recruited at a much faster rate, making them tougher to bring in.

"If you're stuck in a position where you lose players late or midseason and you have to replace them, all the good Americans are gone," Greenan said. "You have to go international."

"We were able to do that this year and get some good players at, basically, the last minute."

Recently, Vanderbilt Chancellor Gordon Gee was quoted as saying that the current NCAA rules on how players are determined to be eligible need to be reviewed. Greenan applauds that action.

"I think the NCAA really focuses on the high-priority, high-profile sports, and a lot of rules kind of get blanketed across other sports," he said. "I think it's good that a school such as Vanderbilt is

speaking up to the NCAA and make it take a closer look and make specific rules set for tennis."

Another reason that coaches are trying to get the NCAA to revise its policies is that some international players are much older than their American counterparts. Nowadays, it's not unusual in collegiate tennis to see a foreign-born 24-year-old competing against an American 18-year-old freshman.

"I think that age is something that definitely needs to be looked at, because when you have an 18-year-old playing against someone five or six years older than him, it's not fair," Houghton said. "Not only is the younger player not as experienced, but he's usually less mentally prepared than guys who are much older."

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Softball tries to pick it back up

BY BRYAN BAMONTE

THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa softball team has a bitter bounce-back week ahead of it.

After splitting a pair with both Michigan and Michigan State, the Hawkeyes head to Drake today and then return home for Northern Illinois on Wednesday.

As for the sour split, it cost the Hawkeyes a few games in the standings.

"It puts us in the middle of the pack — not where we want to be," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "It certainly would've helped us push up a little bit and make up some ground. It just puts some more urgency on future games."

The Hawkeyes lost the weekend opener April 14, watched freshman sensation Brittany Weil throw a one-hit shutout April 15 against a deep Michigan lineup, and waited out the weather several times Sunday before settling for one win against the Spartans in a day-night double-header.

In the second game against Michigan State, Iowa surrendered five runs in the final two innings in a game it twice led — 1-0 and 4-3 — en route to an 8-4 loss.

"We had talked as a coaching staff that once we managed to get a split [against Michigan], we felt it was really important to try to get a two-game win today, and it's just disappointing we didn't," Blevins said.

Senior pitcher Ali Arnold lasted just 123 innings Sunday — the Spartans were picking up her pitches well. Arnold allowed three runs on four hits, with one of the runs



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye softball players cheer on their teammates.

being unearned. Weil relieved Arnold and was saddled with the loss, pitching 41/3 innings and allowing four runs on seven hits.

"It would've been nice to have gotten more innings for [Arnold]," Blevins said. "We wanted to be able to do that, but they were right on her and got us down in the second inning. We just felt like we couldn't allow ourselves to get any further down. We

needed to make a change." Iowa, now 6-4 in conference play, will have a brief break from conference action this

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week before spending next

weekend in Indiana. The Hawkeyes will face both Purdue and the Hoosiers next weekend.

But up first is an test with the

Bulldogs and then Northern Illinois.

"The midweek games really allow us to work on our approach and, at the same time, face some really good pitching," Blevins said. "And [Jessica] Hicks of Drake is an example of that. Plus, a lot of the kids know each other and have played each other in high-school."

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Grand jury indicts 2 in lacrosse case

BY TIM WHITMIRE

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DURHAM, N.C. — A grand jury issued sealed indictments Monday against two members of the Duke University lacrosse team in connection with allegations that a stripper was raped last month at a team party, a source close to the case told the Associated Press.

The source, speaking on the condition of anonymity because the grand-jury proceedings are secret, said he did not know which players were indicted or what charges they faced.

The grand jury adjourned around 2 p.m. Monday, handing up indictments a short time later to Superior Court Judge Ronald Stephens. A filing at the courthouse said the judge had sealed at least one indictment, citing a state law that allows an

indictment to be "kept secret until the defendant is arrested or appears before the court."

A 27-year-old black woman told police she was attacked March 13 by three white men in a bathroom at a party held by the lacrosse team.

The allegations have led to nearly daily protest rallies. The school canceled the highly ranked team's season and accepted the resignation of coach Mike Pressler after the release of a vulgar and graphic e-mail that was sent by a team member shortly after the alleged assault.

Defense attorneys have urged District Attorney Mike Nifong to drop the case, saying DNA tests failed to connect any of the 46 team members tested to the alleged victim.

Nifong has said 75 percent to 80 percent of rape prosecutions lack DNA evidence.

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'Gilbertology' playing well in Washington

BY JOSEPH WHITE
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WASHINGTON — During halftime of Washington Wizards games, Gilbert Arenas sits at his locker and plays online poker.

Seriously. It might be the quirkiest of all the quirks associated with the affable, creative, nonstop, 24-year-old point guard, a player so mercurial that his coach coined a term — "Gilbertology" — to describe the whole package.

"I just have a different way of approaching things," Arenas said, as he relaxed in the Wizards players' lounge for an interview with the Associated Press. "I'm a little offbeat. I think of myself as the Dave Chappelle of the NBA — that nobody knows about. Like, at halftime, while everybody's getting ready, I'm playing poker online. It's just a mental challenge, to keep my mind going."

So, while his teammates are resting, relaxing, or focusing on second-half strategy, Arenas' thumbs are in constant motion. Antonio Daniels, who sits two lockers down from Arenas, hardly knew what to think the first time he saw it.

"I just laughed," Daniels said. "Actually, I told him, 'I would expect you to do that.' It's kind of weird, but you let guys do what they do to be successful."

It's hard to argue with Arenas' success. Fourth in the league in scoring, the two-time All-Star has led the long-moribund Wizards to their second-straight playoff appearance. His photogenic smile, his natural

ease with fans — many of whom compete to catch his jersey when he tosses it into the stands after every game — and his on-court talent have all the makings of an NBA star.

The worst of his youthful indiscretions have subsided with maturity. He missed a practice two years ago because he was playing pool, but it would be difficult to imagine such behavior, now. Last fall, coach Eddie Jordan even felt that Arenas had grown up enough to become a team captain.

Arenas reluctantly accepted, but Jordan appears to be having second thoughts. After all, his captain is, well, playing online poker during halftime.

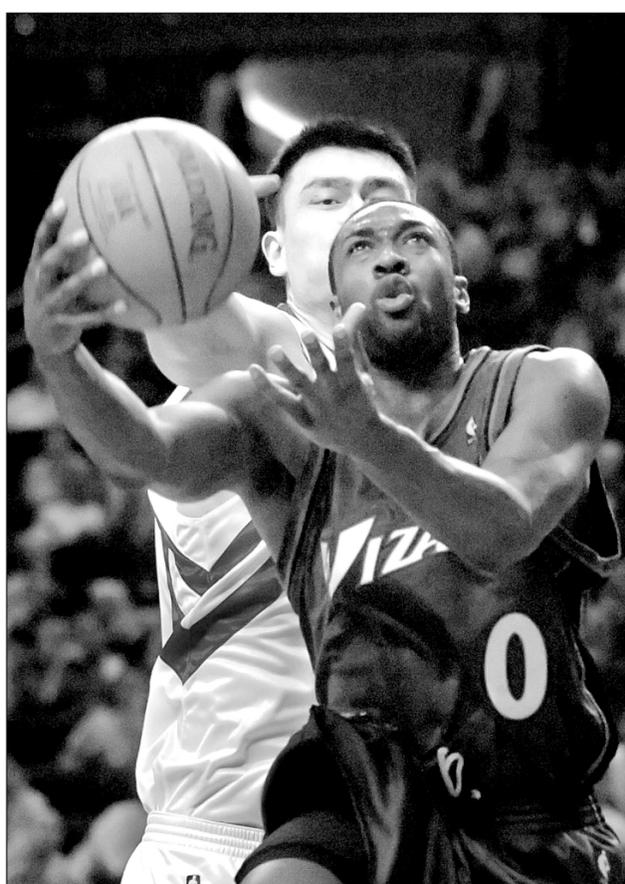
Asked to assess Arenas' tenure as captain, Jordan answered very slowly.

"He's OK," Jordan said. "I have different ideas for that next year, so we'll see. Right now, that's all I want to say on that."

Added co-captain Antawn Jamison, the team's true locker-room leader: "On the court, he's been phenomenal; he's done everything you can ask of a captain. But off the court? We've still got a little bit more work."

Maybe that's because, by everyone's admission, Arenas is a guy on his own little planet.

Not that it's a bad thing. In fact, he is universally described as goodhearted. He created quite a stir during a practice at All-Star weekend when he purchased 25 of his own jerseys, signed them, and tossed them in the crowd, going above and beyond the cursory autographs — or



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Washington Wizard Gilbert Arenas gets past Houston Rocket Yao Ming for two points in Houston on March 31.

brush-offs — many of the other All-Stars gave the fans. He was so touched when he heard the story of Andre McAllister, a

Washington boy who lost his family in a fire last year at age 10, that he has become the child's mentor, taking him

shopping, bowling, and just being his friend.

"You can't let a good kid like this get sucked down in society by a tragedy," Arenas said. "So I decided I'd hang on to this one."

What else is going on in Arenas' life? Well, when is there not something going on? One reason he does the online poker thing at halftime is because he always has to be engaged in some activity or another, usually a competitive one.

Bowling? He has three custom balls, one featuring a boxing glove with Sugar Ray Leonard's signature on it. He'll bowl for three to four hours every day during the summer, usually in the 200s, and his high score is 277.

"He'd rather go bowling on a Friday night than go out to the club and party with his boys," Jamison said.

Video games? Arenas confessed after one Sunday game early this season that he had been up until the wee hours playing online. He now says he's more or less replaced that habit with movies, since installing a home theater in his house.

Basketball? Arenas was infamous for 2 a.m. solo workouts for years, but he's cut back a bit. Even so, he stunned the Wizards training staff when he arrived at the arena for a workout just 12 hours after the season ended last year with a playoff loss to Miami.

"I look at it like, once you start trying to rest yourself, that's when you start to burn out," Arenas said, "because you're not as active as you used to be. You're losing your stamina.

You're losing your muscle memory. Then, you're getting fatigue."

Writing commercials? Yep, he does that, too. He takes after his father, Gilbert Arenas Sr., an actor and writer in Los Angeles.

"I think I'm going to start filming some this summer and putting them online," Arenas said, "because I don't think they're going to be able to be on the TV."

No one would care, of course, if Arenas weren't a dynamite basketball player. Asked what has surprised him most about Arenas, Daniels didn't mention poker or bowling or anything related to Gilbertology.

"I had no idea he's as good as he is," Daniels said. "I tell people all the time he's the third-best player I've played with, behind David Robinson and Tim Duncan, and those two guys are top 50, all-time."

Arenas kept playing last week, playing despite a sprained, throbbing back. He vowed not to rest until the Wizards secure the fifth seed in the Eastern Conference. There's always something to do, something to prove.

He wears the jersey No. 0, because that was the number of minutes he was supposed to play at Arizona. He still smarts from having to wait until the second round to get drafted by Golden State in 2001. He was chosen for this year's All-Star game — but only as an injury replacement — then promised to take revenge against all the coaches in the East.

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DAILY BREAK

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— New York-based oil broker Tom Bentz. Oil prices rose to a record high above \$70 a barrel on Monday.

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ERIC FOMON

Tornado Aftermath Facts

• Tornadoes come and go, but that one cop on his Segway Scooter will always look like a big fool.

• Old Brick will most likely be added and become the Old Brick Exotic Gentleman's Club.

• Tornadoes are a lot like hockey fans, in the sense that they don't have teeth and like to overturn cars.

• Telling a girl that a tornado is about to roar down the street is worth 10 Long Island Ice Teas in the naked department.

• An F5 tornado actually hit North Liberty the same night, but the residents just thought someone cleaned the streets.

• Hobos have been stealing the police CAUTION tape and selling it back to the city for triple the cost.

• It wasn't really a tornado, it was just the Iowa men's basketball team preparing to suck next year.

• The tornado was actually just CGI effects for *Twister 2*, starring Helen Hunt, Bill Paxton, and Philip Seymour Hoffman.

• Martinis roof blew off, and it rained inside, and it's like an aquarium now.

— Eric Fomon thinks Martinis would make an amazing aquarium bar if it would let 19-year-olds in.

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horoscopes Tuesday, April 18, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You need change in your life so that you can start working toward your future, making it beneficial for you and your loved ones. The more you do today, the greater your efforts will prove to become in the future.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't give up so easily. A chance to make a financial move is apparent and should be put into play immediately. A partnership is looking very positive as long as the responsibilities are clearly laid out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A partnership may need a little extra work today. Don't be too quick to judge. Take a unique approach to issues that arise, and you will entice others to see things your way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do whatever you have to do to avoid controversy. Bend a little today if you want to keep the peace. Do something that will cheer you up. Shop, or make an appointment at your local spa.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will be in command, knowing exactly how to make things go your way. Plan to have some fun with friends or a lover. Travel plans should be in the works. A conference will turn into an important event.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't expect to get any help, and you will be that much further ahead. Be careful how you handle delicate situations involving partnerships. Focus on what you know and what you do best, and everything will turn out OK.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't get emotional about situations that arise. Instead, take a practical position, and make your point known. Doing something a little out of the ordinary will spark an idea for a new project. Added discipline will help. If you aren't happy with your current position, it may be time to move on. Money can be made — but not by taking impractical risks. Use a forceful approach.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't let the little things get to you. Your energetic drive should be spent on projects you know will bring you the most satisfaction. A practical approach to how you earn your living will result in making the right changes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keeping secrets may cause as much trouble for you as divulging the what you know. Weigh the pros and cons before you make a decision. An opportunity to meet a partner who could potentially help you prosper is apparent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't be afraid to ask for what you need and want. Giving back what you can in your own way will raise your profile and impress the people who count. Your creativity and timing will help you accomplish what you set out to do.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Things could go either way today, making it vital that you keep a watchful eye on everyone and everything. Someone may be trying to make you look bad. If you feel betrayed, say something even if it means losing a friend.

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- Shot-putter Shane Maier
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- DITV Sports Update — Steve Alford coaching update
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- Ricky Mathieu — assisting in New Orleans
- DITV — Iowa men's basketball season highlights
- UI law students help clean up New Orleans

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- Music Samples: Owen
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- Music Samples: Jason Forrest
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- Music Samples: Liza Womack

DI POLL

Current Poll Results: Should K-12 schools be allowed to have vending machines?

(41%) Yes
(59%) No

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Were you seriously affected by the April 13 tornadoes?

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- 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 how much aid Iowa City will get.
- 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

today's events

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- **Be Your Own Boss-Entrepreneurship Day**, 9 a.m.-3:15 p.m., IMU Richey Ballroom
- **Rep. Jim Leach Community Meeting**, 9 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Campus Activities Board Event, Coffee House, Joanna James**, noon, IMU Wheelroom
- **Career Education Series, "Interviewing Tips and Techniques,"** 12:10 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- **Career Services Expo Activation Session**, 3 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- **Pork Roast**, 5-8 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
- **Application Writing Workshop**, 6 p.m., Public Library Meeting Room B
- **Middle Eastern Cooking with Naftaly Stramer** 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second, Coralville

- **UI Asian American Coalition Presents Asian-American Heritage Week, "Masculinity and the Asian Male,"** William Ming Liu, 6:30 p.m., 257 IMU
- **Caché**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **"Live From Prairie Lights" Anniversary Party**, 7 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **Mini Medical School, "Behavioral Issues in Pediatrics,"** 7 p.m., Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility Sahai Auditorium
- **The Great Lake Swimmers with 12 Canons**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Drums and Tuba, THROWDOWN (Free Dance Party)**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Who Gets to Call it Art?**, 9:15 p.m., Bijou
- **"What About Graduate School,"** time TBA, Afro American Cultural Center.

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- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Democracy Now
- 12:30 S.C.T.V. Calendar
- 1:30 p.m. SCTV Mature Focus
- 1 Meet the Experts on Non-Hodgkins Lymphoma Part 2
- 1:45 4th Big Glacier Part 2
- 2 St. Mary's Liturgy
- 3 Title: _____
- 4 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 5 Faith Holiness
- 5:30 Christ Apostolic Church

- 6 Tom's Guitar Show Live
- 7 Valley Church Service
- 8 The Sports Stop: Early Edition LIVE
- 8:30 Music da Camera
- 9 Medium
- 9:30 Songy Challenge
- 10 Sxxxx RBOXX
- 10:30 RBO TV
- 11 Radio
- 12:30 The Film Punks Productions
- Midnight. The Sports Stop: Early Edition

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- 3 p.m. New Nationalisms Symposium, Contemporary East Asian Literature Tomoyuki Hoshino
- 4:10 New Nationalisms Symposium, Contemporary East Asian Literature Chizuko Naitô
- 4:55 New Nationalisms Symposium, Contemporary East Asian Literature Su Tong
- 5:45 The Very Best of "Java House" Music
- 6 New Nationalisms Symposium, Contemporary East Asian

- Literature Tomoyuki Hoshino
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- 8:45 The Word
- 9:30 On the Origins of Hispanism in 19th-Century North America
- 10:30 DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 10:40 Invasion Iraq: Civil Liberties on the Home Front

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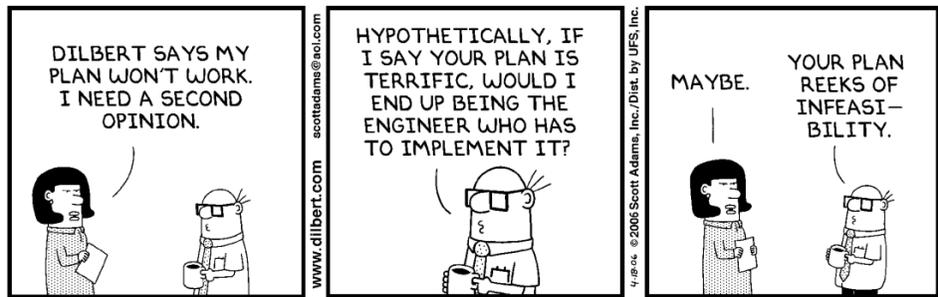
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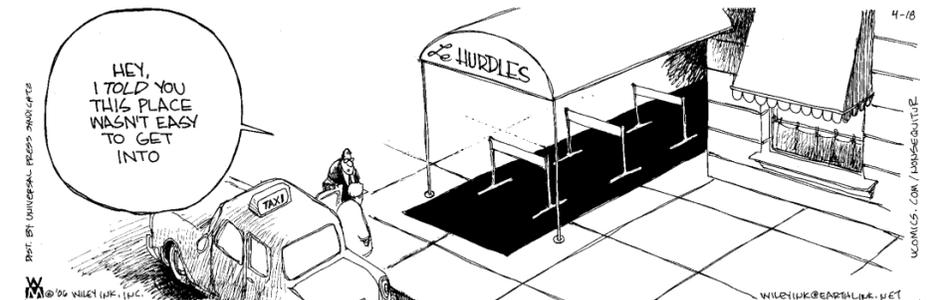
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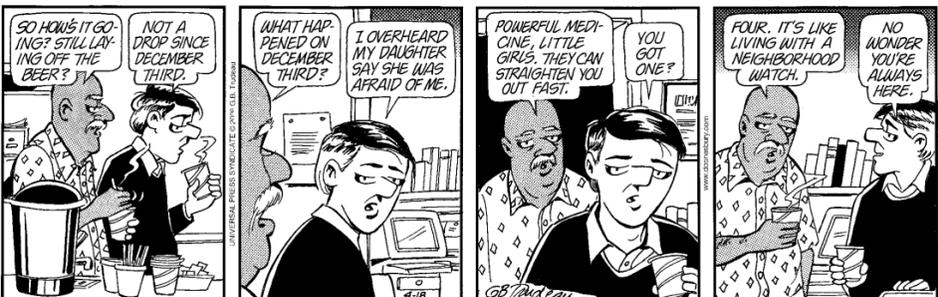
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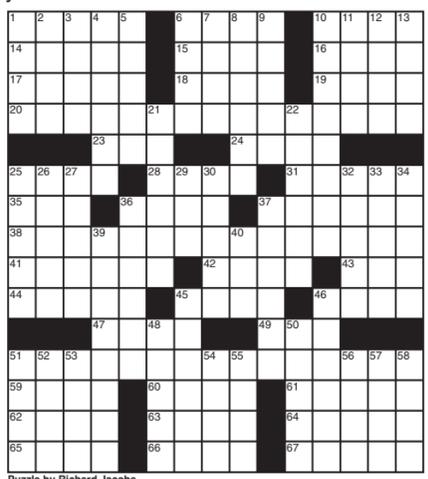
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Vertical
 - 6 Catches some rays
 - 10 Yoked pair
 - 14 Longtime Yankees manager Joe
 - 15 πr^2 for a circle
 - 16 Time to go caroling
 - 17 Trip planner's aid
 - 18 Price
 - 19 Bluenose
 - 20 Start of a quip
 - 23 Mars
 - 24 February 14 figure
 - 25 Handsome Grant
 - 28 Utah resort
 - 31 On edge
 - 35 Gardner who married Frank Sinatra
 - 36 Covered walkway
 - 37 Like Harlem, to SoHo
 - 38 Quip, part two
 - 41 Go-getters
 - 42 Not live broadcasting
 - 43 Robot's "brains," for short
 - 44 Plaintive poem
 - 45 Actress Moore
 - 46 Prayer pronoun
 - 47 Ballet move
 - 49 All-Star game org.
 - 51 End of the quip
 - 59 1980 Olympics mascot
 - 60 First king of Israel
 - 61 Certain hat material
 - 62 Go the distance
 - 63 Coffee dispensers
 - 64 Play with
 - 65 Catch sight of
 - 66 Being: Lat.
 - 67 Marine ornithologists' subjects

- DOWN**
- 1 Louisiana, e.g., to Louis
 - 2 I.R.A.
 - 3 Writer Stanley Gardner
 - 4 Unpleasant
 - 5 Nikola who developed alternating current
 - 6 Bell
 - 7 Noted shortstop's nickname
 - 8 Lipton rival
 - 9 Lecher
 - 10 Prepares for publication
 - 11 Money in Monaco
 - 12 Arab leader?
 - 13 Millions lottery
 - 21 Gives a keynote address
 - 22 One-dish dinner
 - 25 French menu
 - 26 To no
 - 27 Cooktop
 - 29 Alamos
 - 30 Palate
 - 32 Unit on a belt



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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DAMME MASON JET
EMAIL ATONE ALA
FIRSTONETOBLINK
DORIA ELIE
SECONDAMENDMENT
AMA VEE ROO
GISMO IDEALS
THIRDDANTHEME
ADOPTS ITEMS
ESQ ERE TAU
NEUTRALLANGUAGE
TRIO INALL
REVERSEENGINEER
ENE PINTO DANKE
EER MCCOY ESSEX

33 Use, as a credit card

34 Follow

36 With agility

37 Behind-the-plate job

39 Beer blast

40 Answer to "Are you or are you not?"

45 Prohibits

46 Shred

48 Matter of debate

50 Moisten, in the oven

51 Fit for the job

52 Where sheep graze

53 Stinger

54 Church women

55 "Who ___?"

56 Part of Bush's Axis of Evil

57 Flower holder

58 Milk dispensers?

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