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STUDENTS PITCH IN AT PARK



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In Hickory Hill Park on Thursday, UISG President Peter McElligott jokes with Iowa State University student-government President Emily Jensen in front of a large pile of tornado debris removed from a creek and surrounding woods by student officials from both schools.

Members of the UI and Iowa State student governments help clean up Hickory Hill Park's damage and debris from the April 13 tornadoes

BY COLIN BURKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

After UI Student Government senator Ben Harringa helped dislodge a broken tree limb, he felt he proved his manliness.

"Well, I don't have to prove my masculinity for the next four years," he said.

In a joint effort between the UI and the Iowa State University student governments, executives and volunteers pulled on the work gloves and grabbed trash bags Thursday afternoon to help Iowa City clean up Hickory Hill Park, 1439 Bloomington St.

UISG President Peter McElligott said the students got together around 1 p.m. and found a variety of debris, including a pickup truck's bed topper, roof shingles, and fiberglass insulation.

He said the student-government interests extend beyond university students.

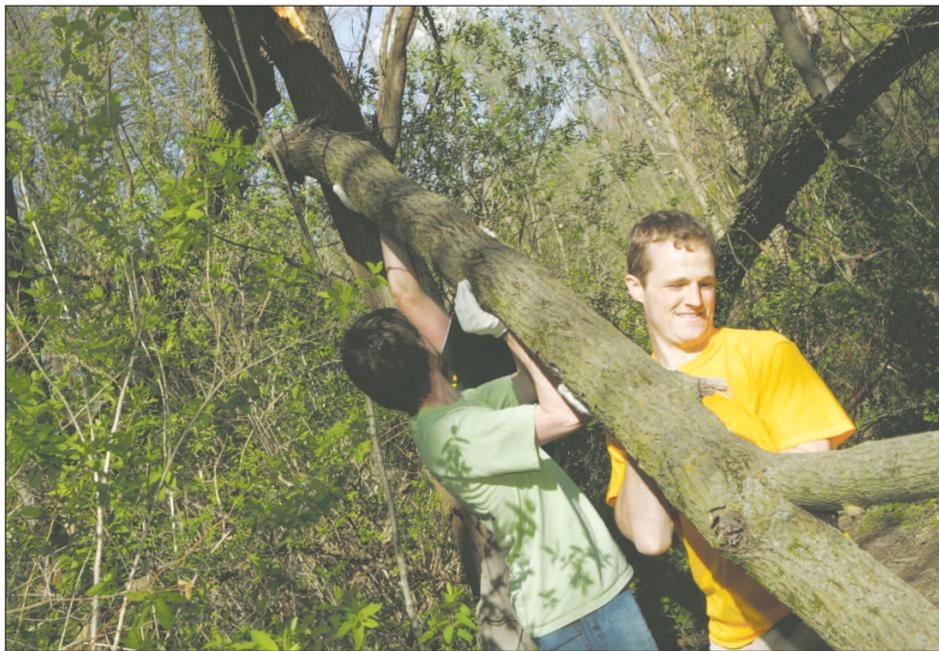
"We're also committed to getting the city back on its feet and helping out anyway we can," he said.

And so far, the project hasn't been limited to local service.

ISU student-government President Emily Jensen said as part of a project called "Help the Hawks," she and fellow executives decided to join UISG in place of class and VEISHEA activities.

"This is a really good way to show that students care about other students and have to help each other out," she said.

The Iowa State student government's chief lobbyist, Nate Zoromski, swam the proverbial extra lap to clear out the park. Zoromski, a ISU senior, went into a nearby creek to remove a



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

UISG senator and sophomore Sean Brady (right) works with fellow senators Ben Harringa and Adam Large to remove a fallen tree limb from a trail in Hickory Hill Park on Thursday afternoon. Many members of UISG were on hand to help remove debris left by the April 13 tornadoes. They were assisted by representatives of the Iowa State student government, who were there as part of their "Help the Hawks" relief effort.

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— Nate Zoromski, Iowa State student government's chief lobbyist

large piece of plywood.

He said he and Jensen lent a hand because they expected the same from the UI.

"We knew that you guys would do the same if something happened to us," Zoromski said.

A UISG senator Laura Fredrickson followed fellow officials Harringa, Adam Large, and Sean Brady on the

trail and into the park's deep woods, she said significant progress had been made clearing the area and relished the opportunity to assist.

"It's been a lot of fun being outside on this gorgeous day doing something for the city," she said.

City workers were on hand to cut down trees. Undergraduate Activities

Senate Executive Mark Anthony Dingbaum said he received an overwhelming number of requests from students to volunteer.

The student officers plan on returning to the park on April 23.

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THE U.S. TORNADO SEASON BEGINS WITH A BURST OF ACTIVITY. **3A**

Mumps continues to strike

Today, the UI will receive an extra vaccine to try to cap the rising number of mumps cases

BY JENNIFER LICKTEIG
THE DAILY IOWAN

As of this week, 100 UI students had been tested for mumps, with 55 confirmed cases, making it the largest outbreak at the university in more than 50 years.

Today, 35 counties in Iowa with college or university facilities will receive extra vaccines in an attempt to curb the rising number of mumps cases among 18- to 22-year-olds.

Mary Khowassah, the director of UI Student Health Service, said on Thursday plans will be completed today for a special clinic to be set up at the UI, most likely in Westlawn, on Newton Road.

She could not estimate the number of doses the university will be allotted, and she was also unable to speculate how many students would take advantage of the free shots.

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IOWA'S GOT THE MUMPS

By April 19, the Iowa Department of Public Health reported 975 cases of mumps in 66 counties. Here are the numbers:

- 630 cases are confirmed or probable.
- 345 cases are suspected.
- 499 follow-up reports have been completed.
- 21 is the median age of those afflicted.

YEAR OF PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

Officials emphasize engagement

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BY SAM EDSILL
THE DAILY IOWAN



Skorton
UI president

While the UI's Year of Public Engagement is drawing to a close, President David Skorton and others said Thursday the university must keep expanding its community outreach efforts "for decades."

At the Symposium on Engagement, Skorton said accolades for involvement efforts, such as the President's Award



Schomberg
keynote speaker

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DAY TWO OF THE UI SYMPOSIUM ON ENGAGEMENT

- **What:** Presentations by UI faculty and staff, local nonprofit directors, and others on continuing public engagement
- **When:** 9-10:15 a.m.: "Engagement through Service Learning" 10:30-11:45 a.m.: "Engaging with Iowa's Youth" 1-2:15 p.m.: "Providing Resources-Iowans," Part I 2:30-3:45 p.m.: "Providing Resources-Iowans," Part II
- **Where:** Today, 179 IMU

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RUNNING TO TWILIGHT

The eighth-annual Musco Twilight comes rolling into town, and both Hawk track coaches expect some good performances. **1B**



BANKING ON STEM CELLS

The UI is saving some newborns' umbilical-cord blood, which is normally disposed of, for its stem-cell facility. **2A**

BRAZIL'S URANIUM

While the world's attention has been focused on Iran's uranium-enrichment program, Brazil has quietly started one of its own. **5A**

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UI bank aids stem-cell research

BY SUSAN ELGIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

For some mothers giving birth at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, there may be another person in the room— someone there to collect their baby's umbilical-cord blood.

This blood, rich in stem cells, is then stored at the UI Hematopoietic Stem Cell Bank— the only collection site of its kind in Iowa.

The bank, paid for with a grant from the Roy J. Carver Charitable Trust, first began collecting blood in February 2004. Since then, more than 600 mothers have signed up, said Dale Winnike, the coordinator of the stem-cell bank, who collects an average of two to three samples a week.

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Scientists can use stem cells to encourage more stem-cell research now, and our goal is to encourage more stem-cell research at the university."

Currently, there are 230 frozen units available, and the project is on track to collect its goal of 1,000 units, Goldman said. Scientists can also request fresh samples, which are not frozen.

where he works with bone-marrow transplants for children.

"This is a great resource, because the umbilical-cord blood would go to waste," Winnike said. "Stem-cell research is one of the hottest topics in research now, and our goal is to encourage more stem-cell research at the university."

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"Stem-cell research is leading UIHC, and this is an area that is very important, in general, because it allows us to learn about biology and those processes," said Goldman, who hopes the project will expand stem-cell research at UIHC.

Though some groups have voiced opposition to stem-cell research, the umbilical-cord blood is collected without harm or inconvenience to mother or child, so Winnike hasn't heard of any controversy surrounding the bank, he said. The samples are only used for research, not clinical use or cloning.

"The Iowa Christian Alliance is not against umbilical-cord blood, only embryos," said the group's lobbyist, Norm Pawlewski.

The grant ends in a year, but the project will continue as long as there is funding, Winnike said.

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UI sophomore Matt Georges rides his Xootr to class in company with freshman Matt Rowbotham riding a longboard. The two cruise to their classes "every day that it's not raining."

Exporting 'Americana'

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

McDonald's abroad and Japanese hip-hop are just two subjects scholars and scientists from around the world will discuss this weekend at the UI.

Starting today, an international symposium will bring together notables in an attempt to define the terms "Americanization" and "Anti-Americanism" and discuss how the two are framed in foreign countries that consume U.S. products.

It is the second year for the event, titled "America' in the World: Discourses of 'Americanization' and 'Anti-Americanism.'" The event is sponsored by International Programs at the UI.

"There is something for everyone at this event," said Gyorgy Toth, a graduate student in the American studies program who helped plan the conference.

Experts from Egypt, Estonia, Italy, Mexico, and Germany will attend.

Ian Condry, scheduled to speak Friday at 7 p.m., will discuss samurai rappers and 9/11, the Iraq war, and global cultures. An assistant professor of Japanese cultural studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he is working on a book about Japanese hip-hop that centers on Tokyo nightclubs. In the book he discusses how "global hip-hop" is transformed through contact with local artists and businesses.

"We thought that undergraduates should also be interested because this deals with something of relevance to everyone who lives in this country," said Danielle Rich, a graduate student in American studies who also helped plan the event. "I think we have improved [this year's symposium] by including people who we maybe haven't worked with before."

James Watson, the author of *Golden Arches East: McDonald's*

AMERICANIZATION

"America' in the World: Discourses of 'Americanization' and 'Anti-Americanism'" events:

- What: Ian Condry will present "Hip-Hop, Japan, and Americanization: Samurai Rappers on 9/11, the Iraq War, and Global Culture."
- When: 7 p.m. today
- Where: 140 Schaeffer Hall

- What: Roundtable discussion with graduate students
- When: 9:30 a.m. April 23
- Where: W401 Pappajohn Business Building

in *East Asia*, is also scheduled to speak. On April 23, he will present a lecture on "McDonald's as Political Target: Anti-globalism and anti-Americanism in the 21st century."

"The emphasis is on the sort of cultural products associated

with America and seeing how they actually circulate outside of the U.S.," Rich said.

Toth, who is from Hungary, said he is excited about the event because many of the speakers are his role models.

"Basically, these people are doing what I would like to be doing a few years from now, so I am thrilled to have access to them personally and intellectually," he said.

The symposium is free and open to the general public without registration; last year, approximately 40 people attended. That number could go down this year because the symposium is not tied to the "America and the World" class as it was in 2005, Rich said.

"We've been doing our best to get the information out so that people know about it even if they aren't taking a class," she said.

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CORRECTIONS

In a April 20 photo caption for "Cardboard homes the focus of charity event," the photographer incorrectly identified the fraternity as Alpha Chi Lambda. UI junior Landen Rodemeyer is the philanthropy chairman of Lambda Chi Alpha. The *D*/regrets the error.

In the April 20 story "Some displaced by storm finding homes," the *D*/incorrectly identified Keystone Property Management as renting an apartment at 926 Iowa Ave. Keystone does not own the property and said it plans to rebuild its damaged units and relocate lease-holders to a place similar in price and size if its efforts don't meet deadline.

POLICE BLOTTER

Joseph Cerrone, 19, 716 Slater, was charged Wednesday with PAULA and possession of a schedule I controlled substance.

John Davis, 38, 183 Scott Park Drive, was charged April 13 with driving while barred.

Megan Manary, 20, 18 Dunnagan Court, was charged March 10 with domestic-assault with injury.

Matthew Moore, 25, 1213 First Ave., was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Raul Najera-Del Toro, 30, 0218

Waterfront Drive No. 111, was charged Wednesday with domestic assault with injury.

Tanner Pachis, 21, 626 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 9, was charged Wednesday with keeping a disorderly house.

Kenneth Smith, 18, Coralville,

was charged Wednesday with second-degree theft.

Christy Thompson, 25, 615 S. Governor St. Apt. 2, was charged Thursday with possession of a schedule I controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

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Tornado season off to fast start

BY MARGARET POE AND JASON PULLIAM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Just six days before Iowa City residents took cover in basements, bathrooms, and balconies to protect themselves from tornadic fury, thousands of people in Gallatin, Tenn., were doing the same thing.

An F3 tornado whipped through the central Tennessee city April 7, killing 12 people across the state and devastating Sumner County — of which Gallatin is the county seat — with millions of dollars in damages. Walloping the Volunteer State Community College campus, the twister severely damaged two buildings, obliterated one, and racked up \$6 million in destruction, the college communications coordinator Eric Melcher said.

Yet, in a sentiment echoed by Iowa City's harried survivors, he said it could have been worse.

People rarely mill about campus on even the sunniest of Friday afternoons, Melcher said, so only around 400 students, faculty, and staff members sought shelter from the storm — a mere fraction of the school's total enrollment, which tops 5,000 full-time students.

The storms that ravaged Iowa and Tennessee grabbed headlines in an unusually vigorous tornado season. Nationwide, tornadoes have killed 49 people already this year; on average, twisters result in an average 43 fatalities, annually.

On March 12, a morning storm roused Lawrence, Kan., residents from their slumber. The Lawrence-based University of Kansas canceled classes the day after the storm — which meteorologists designated a microburst, not a tornado. Campus-building damage amounted to \$6 million, yet only one person suffered injuries.

Weather Channel severe-weather expert Greg Forbes said the number of tornadoes in 2006 has outpaced averages for this time of year and shows no sign of abatement, with the busiest months yet to come.

"Given how fast of a start we've had, it looks like we'll have an above average year," he said.

Based on National Weather Service preliminary reports and adjusting for duplicate tallies, Forbes estimates 318 tornadoes ripped through the United States between Jan. 1 and April 19, far exceeding the 10-year norm for the same span of time — 219.

In some 35 years in the weather business, the Atlanta-based meteorologist has seen the fiercest storms Mother Nature can muster. In 1974, a "super outbreak" spawned 148 tornadoes in 24 hours, including six F5 storms that killed more than 300 people.

"That is as bad as it gets," Forbes said. "Everything in the tornado world is compared to that."

While 2006 is no 1974, the onslaught of tornadoes from March 9 to April 16 — during which the 150 mph plus F2 twister thrashed Iowa City — is noteworthy for the University of Chicago alumnus who studied under the eponym of the



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University of Kansas students Hai Chen and Laura McMurray view some of the damage caused by the March 12 microburst in Lawrence, Kan.

scale that measures a tornado's intensity — Ted Fujita.

There were 13 tornadoes in Iowa alone on April 13, and the March/April time period ranks in the top five for the number of tornadic outbreaks since the National Weather Service began keeping complete records in 1950, Forbes said.

"We've been in quite the siege of tornadoes," he said. "Certainly more than last year. It's well above average, but it's certainly not unique."

Twenty-two F3 tornadoes, as well as one F4, have struck the nation this year, compared with only three F3 storms at this time in 2005. The lone F4 tornado of 2005 did not hit until November.

The question on the minds of many is the extent to which global warming may be influencing the frequency and ferocity of tornadic activity.

Forbes said that while global warming may play some role, it's difficult to speculate, given the highly localized nature of the storms that birth twisters.

"We saw worse events 30 years ago with less impact from global warming," he said. "It's not yet obvious how it will affect tornadoes."

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Man charged with robbery, burglary

An Iowa City man faces first-degree robbery and first-degree burglary charges after reportedly robbing an Iowa City apartment.

Jamal Hill, along with another suspect police are still searching for, reportedly broke into 736 Michael St. Apt. 16.

They were armed with handguns and knives, an adult male told police. The suspects took cash and some of the man's property and fled the scene.

The man was uninjured and was

able to give officers descriptions of the suspects, police documents said.

According to a press release from the police department, officers found the suspect's vehicle at 1906 Broadway and arrested Hill.

Police are still investigating the identity of the second subject involved. The witness described him as a black male in his early 20s, approximately 6 feet tall with a thin build.

Both first-degree robbery and first-degree burglary are Class B felonies. They are punishable by up to 25 years in prison.

— by Rebecca McKanna

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'Higher education has become the ivory tower. It does not engage with the community, and when it engages, it does so in a way the community finds arrogant.'

— Steven Schomberg, keynote speaker

for Outreach, will be "an annual tradition" at the UI.

Before his address, keynote speaker Steven Schomberg said last week's tornado has created an opportunity for people to help each other in the spirit of public service.

"There have to be ways for the university and the community to renew what was lost," said Schomberg, who last year retired as public-engagement vice chancellor at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Through outreach, he said, public and private universities nationwide are trying to "re-establish the trust that higher education has lost in America." "Higher education has become the ivory tower," he said. "It does not engage with the community, and when it engages, it does so in a way the community finds arrogant."

The UI must listen when engaging the community and sustain its attempts over the long term, he said.

Last summer, Skorton declared 2005-06 to be the "Year of Public Engagement" and called on the UI to increase its efforts to promote volunteering, classroom service projects, and broader involvement with Iowa City and the state of Iowa.

Schomberg offered several recommendations for how the UI could improve its public-outreach practices, such as including projects as part of the faculty tenure and promotion process and creating a larger funding pool for those projects.

The UI is already taking some steps, said Thomas Dean, special assistant to the UI president, who co-administered the Year of Public Engagement. For example, he said, engagement is one of the five priorities listed in the university's five-year strategic plan.

However, faculty leaders would have to petition the president and provost in order to change the tenure process, Dean said.

Because Skorton will step down this summer, much of the future of engagement programs will depend on the goals of the university's next leader, he said.

"Hopefully, this will be a priority for the next president," Dean said.

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Chris Gardner/Associated Press

Demonstrators against the visit of Chinese President Hu Jintao mix with tourists in front of the White House and in Lafayette Park in Washington, D.C., on Thursday. President Bush is seeking China's help to end nuclear standoffs in Iran and North Korea, while urging changes to Chinese economic, military, and political policies that critics say hurt U.S. interests.

U.S., China promise to rein in Iran nukes

BY JENNIFER LOVEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush and Chinese President Hu Jintao pledged cooperation in reining in the nuclear ambitions of Iran and North Korea and resolving troubling trade disputes of their own Thursday, but they made little measurable headway in a pomp-filled summit that was infiltrated by a screaming anti-China protester.

In a half-day of talks, the watchwords were candor and discussion — not agreement and announcement.

The discussions touched on American concerns about Beijing's human-rights record and

the global energy impact of the communist giant's rapidly expanding economy, as well as China's sensitivity over the status of Taiwan.

White House officials stressed the growing sophistication of U.S.-Chinese relations and the increased personal familiarity between Bush and Hu after five meetings in less than a year, as one of the summit's achievements.

"We have made progress in building a relationship that is candid and cooperative," Bush said.

In opening remarks after a majestic arrival ceremony, Hu made clear he did not intend to do much more than iterate

past promises — and he did not. "I have come to enhance dialogues," said Hu from a sun-splashed South Lawn podium, speaking in Chinese that was translated.

Hu had barely begun his speech when a woman began pleading with Bush to stop the Chinese president from persecuting the Falun Gong, a banned religious movement that accuses the Chinese government of torturing and killing its followers.

Bush quietly encouraged his guest to resume talking — "You're OK," he said — as the woman's shouts continued even

as Secret Service agents removed her. Hoping to defuse any tensions over the embarrassing incident, Bush later opened the leaders' Oval Office meetings with a personal apology.

"This was unfortunate. I'm sorry it happened," the president told his guest, according to the White House's top Asian affairs expert, Dennis Wilder. Terming it only "a momentary blip," Wilder said Hu graciously dropped the matter.

The woman's complaints were no different from those that were voiced all day outside the White House gates — and within earshot of those inside.

Mumps cases climb

MUMPS

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"It's very hard to know, for sure," she said. "But I don't sense that there's a great fear that will bring people out."

Khowassah said she was mainly concerned about students enrolled before 2003, when two measles-mumps-rubella shots were not required for admission into the UI.

Iowa Department of Public Health spokesman Kevin Teale said Johnson County will receive 1,300 of the 25,000 doses given to the state by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

State health officials have reported 975 total cases of mumps, with the highest number centering on the young-adult population. Khowassah wasn't surprised college-age people were bearing the brunt of the outbreak.

"It's natural in the university setting for students to be together in resident halls, in classrooms, in sororities, in fraternities, at social events ..." she said.

Some rumors about the ineffectiveness of vaccines have reached disease-skeptical students, but Khowassah discounted the gossip.

"The mumps that we are seeing is the same strain in the vaccine," she said. "We believe not everyone who gets two [measles-mumps-rubella shots] develops immunity to mumps. Not all vaccines are 100 percent effective."

Teale agreed, saying those with two such shots are only 90 to 95 percent protected.

"If they weren't working, we would be having thousands instead of hundreds of cases," he said.

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Storm hit 2 county facilities



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Mayor Ross Wilburn addresses the crowd at the Johnson County Court House on April 14 at a press conference to inform the public about the damage from the tornadoes that hit the area on April 13. Although the courthouse fared better than many residences and businesses in the storm, the roof will need some repairs.

BY ERIKA BINEGAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

'The [courthouse] roof structure is sound and fine.'
— David Kempf, Johnson county facilities manager

A blue tarp glinting in the sun and shingles littering the Johnson County Courthouse lawn serve as evidence of last week's storm, which caused between \$600,000 and \$700,000 in damage to at least two county buildings.

And though the courthouse, 417 S. Clinton St., and Johnson County Jail, 511 S. Capitol St., fared better than residences and businesses caught in the twisters' nearly 4-mile-long damage track, county officials said some repairs are essential.

"The [courthouse] roof structure is sound and fine," said county facilities manager David Kempf.

But, he said, each tier of the historic building's roof nurses loose, missing, chipped, or broken slate shingles, damaged by flying debris.

While he said he's unsure when repairs will begin, as slate availability and scheduling are up in the air, he estimated work would continue for at least a month. Concrete estimates should be available next week.

In the hours after the storm, tarps covered the roof to guard against water damage, and at least one judge held court on the lawn — worries of falling slate and a lack of power closed the building April 14.

"It was sort of surreal," judicial assistant Leroy Nida said. "People were just wandering and looking at the damage."

An 11-year courthouse employee, he said he's only witnessed spot repairs on the roof.

Last replaced in 1979 because of age, courthouse roof repairs will cost between \$375,000 and \$425,000, Kempf said.

The jail also sustained minor roof damage and lost radio towers, Kempf said, with an estimated \$50,000 to \$60,000 of wreckage. The blown-over antennas marred the roof and some two-by-two rubber pads, interlocked to form walkways,

were blown from the roof during the storm.

"We'll get all of that fixed as soon as possible," Kempf said. "The majority of the repairs have already been made to the jail."

Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek said the jail's radio towers are damaged beyond repair. But the courthouse's antenna — used to transmit video court and page ambulances — is structurally sound and operational.

Kempf said the county is "extremely fortunate the buildings held up."

The 105-year-old courthouse's roof is constructed with slate tile and an underlying concrete deck — one of the reasons it remained mostly intact, he said.

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STATE

Chief justice to continue security push

DES MOINES (AP) — The chief justice of the Iowa Supreme Court says he is disappointed that the Legislature won't take up courthouse security this session, and he dismissed one lawmaker's suggestion that judge's carry guns to increase security.

Chief Justice Louis Lavarato said on Wednesday that he will continue pushing until upgrades are made.

"We're going to continue to press the issue with the Legislature," Lavarato said. "We're going in there with a proposal, and hopefully, we can get something done next session."

"This is a serious problem we have to resolve," he said. "Let's not wait until a tragedy occurs to get something done here."

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Lucky or good?

Whoever said they'd rather be lucky than good must have survived a tornado.

Tornadoes, after all, are indiscriminate. If one takes dead aim at your house, it doesn't matter how well-built it may be, you'll soon speak of it in the past tense. The destruction of the stately Alpha Chi Omega house proved that.

Moreover, tornadoes don't care what race, ethnicity, or sex you are, or what religion you may or may not practice. The disintegration of St. Patrick's Catholic Church shows that.

When one comes ripping through your backyard, it certainly doesn't pay attention to how you welcome it to the neighborhood. You can greet a tornado with prayer (as my neighbor did) or by muttering profanities (as I did).

The bottom line is that I got lucky. And despite the destruction that is still quite evident, and the losses too many of us are still enduring, Iowa City got really lucky, too. Had the tornado been larger or had struck later in the night when more people were inebriated or asleep, the damage wouldn't be measured in dollars but in lives.

Seven days ago, bright sunshine revealed a 4 1/2-mile line of catastrophe through our town, as dotted and as seemingly arbitrary as Morse code. So, it may not seem like it just a week later, but Iowa City dodged a bullet.

While we speak of how fortunate we all are, though, we can't ignore it's still important to be good. As we move forward with rebuilding, we cannot look simply at the economic costs, we have to make the way we rebuild reflect the lessons that should be learned.

Preparation for disasters, while often the last thing on our minds, should be the first to be examined in light of last week's events.

Particularly, the Iowa City Board of Appeals and City Council should re-examine the building code so it compels contractors to use materials that meet the highest possible safety standards and force landlords to maintain safe properties.

Presently, Iowa City uses slightly modified guidelines set out by the International Building and Residential Codes to ensure the town's buildings meet basic safety standards. But as Steve Dagers, a Chicago spokesman for the International Code Council, told me in a telephone interview this week, "The codes we develop are considered the minimum standards, and you can always go above and beyond."

Considering Iowa City's high concentration of apartments and older homes, it only makes sense that the board and council go "above and beyond." The safety of thousands of UI students and other residents is just too important.

Calling for stricter building regulations and tougher enforcement of maintenance provisions is not without controversy. There are obvious economic issues involved, but the devil here — as in most things — is in the details.

First, the Board of Appeals and City Council must pass an ordinance that allows the city's housing and inspection services to mandate structural inspections for existing buildings, not just those on the verge of condemnation, so that older buildings can be better prepared to withstand a severe storm. The regular two-year maintenance inspection must be made more robust and check for stability and quality beyond the bare minimum inspectors examine currently.

Second, Iowa City's building code needs to be revised so new construction is built to withstand 113-mph wind gusts, which covers the vast majority of all tornadic activity or all F1 tornadoes. Right now, buildings must only withstand the industry-standard 90-mph maximum gusts. The additional construction would not take very much, and as Dagers told me, International Code Council studies have shown that every dollar invested up front results in \$4 saved in destruction later. It's worth the investment.

Doug Boothroy, Iowa City's director of housing and inspection services, said the Board of Appeals and City Council will re-examine the building code this fall. But it's important that the decision-makers look at the code fully while this disaster is fresh in their minds and the destruction is still visible. Time cannot dull the importance of a sounder building code.

Iowa City got lucky last week, but shouldn't we demand its buildings be good, too? ■

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EDITORIAL

Keeping Iowa in Vilsack's focus

In the aftermath of the tornadoes that ripped through eastern Iowa last week, the fact Gov. Tom Vilsack spent the weekend in Iraq almost begs to be called a metaphor for our governor's priorities these days. Vilsack, who met with President Bush on Wednesday to request money for federal disaster assistance for eastern Iowa, can still claim to be serving the state's interests well, but he could be doing more to dissuade Iowans from questioning him.

Certainly, he did not need to see the destruction himself in order for the reconstruction to succeed, though it could give his argument for federal funds more credibility to have firsthand knowledge of the extent of the damage. The governor's presence might also have proven a more inspiring presence to newly homeless victims than his less well-known lieutenant governor, Sally Pederson, who did survey the damage on April 15.

Had Vilsack canceled his Department of Defense-arranged visit to Iowa troops and hopped right back on a plane to his state, the gesture would have been little more than symbolic. But that's essentially what his visit to Iraq was, anyway — and perhaps a way to add foreign-policy gravitas to his portfolio for a possible 2008 presidential bid. Given the prominence of Hurricane Katrina and the confused government response in the public consciousness, Vilsack

might have done better to make a high-profile show of putting his state first.

And he did choose an odd time for a trip overseas. While he obviously could not have predicted the tornadoes, unfinished business with Iowa's budget warranted his presence in Des Moines. As it turns out, the Legislature was unable to come to a decision regarding the allocation of money for improving education and easing taxes on senior citizens. Vilsack's biggest accomplishment in the past week seems to have been calling in to remotely sign legislation banning protests at funerals.

True, to show support for Iowa soldiers in Iraq and Afghanistan is crucial and arguably more important than the budget. But for as long as he is governor of Iowa, taking care of business in Iowa should be his first priority. Could Vilsack have waited until after the session to head overseas? Most likely, yes, and the decision to do so could have meant a more productive legislative session.

None of these recent happenings bode well for Vilsack and his rumored 2008 presidential bid. Voters will look to how he finished his term as governor when deciding whether or not to give him their support. This support in Iowa will be crucial to Vilsack's success, not only in the Iowa caucuses but nationwide, as well. If he hopes to do well nationally, then he will need to focus locally for the remainder of his time in office.

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Not so 'Safe Place'

On April 13, when the tornadoes hit Iowa City, several members of our student organization were on their way to the Iowa City Public Library when the tornado sirens went off. We ran the last few blocks to the library, only to find all the doors of the building locked.

Five people, including an elderly man, were stuck outside the Public Library with no shelter from the golf-ball-size hail. Fortunately, the hotel Vetro was kind enough to provide shelter just before the tornado hit.

As a registered "Safe Place" site in Iowa City, I was disappointed that a publicly funded building would refuse shelter to anyone. I would like to see the library modify its emergency plans or at least make the community more aware the library is not a safe place to seek shelter during an emergency.

I have been extremely impressed with the amenities and services of the library up until now. I have every hope, therefore, that library officials will do what is necessary to rectify this situation.

Julia Janssen
UI student

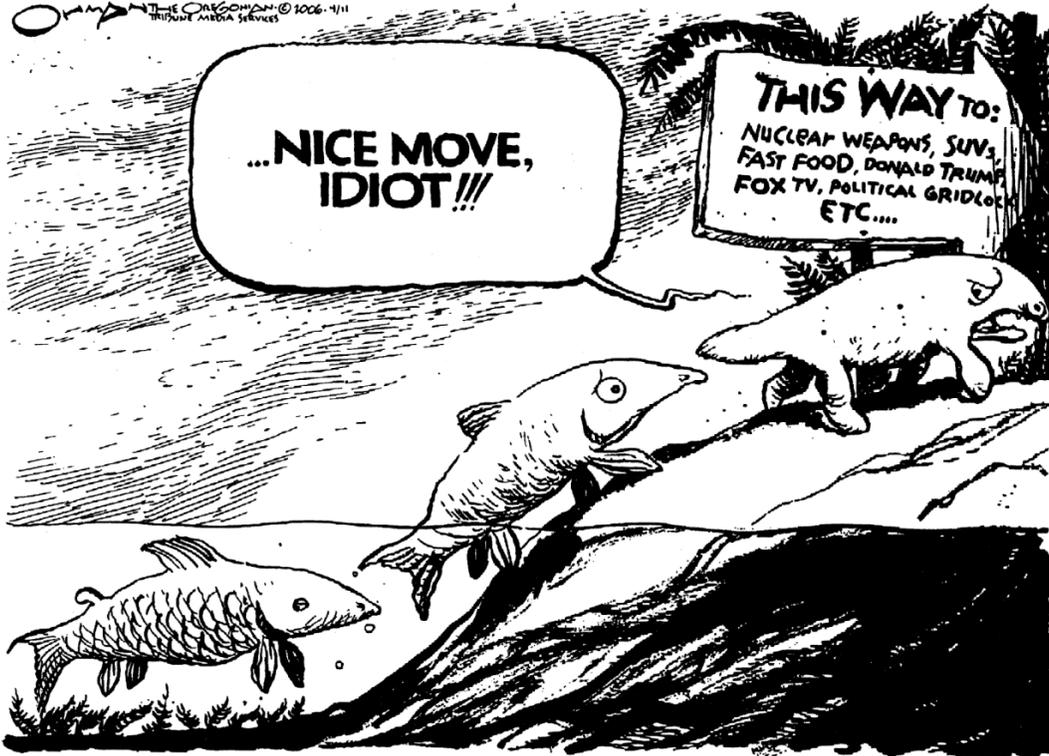
Library save

I would really like to thank my son Jake for saving my life, and I also want to thank the two gentlemen who helped Jake and me during the tornado.

While Jake waited in the car, I dodged a few raindrops to return some books and CDs at the Iowa City Public Library. I was startled when warning sirens started going off and then the wind whipped around me and tore my bag from my hand and carried it away. There was so much debris flying around that, rather than chasing my bag, I headed back to my car and my son. Little did I know, but a tornado was upon us.

Seeing Dumpsters rolling toward my car, Jake jumped out to run to me. Together, we tried to get to the back door of the library to see if we could get in, but something hit my head and knocked me down. I told Jake to keep going, and even though he didn't know what might happen to me, he ran to the library and began pounding on the door.

Moments later, while I was still struggling to get up, the doors opened and two men came out into the tornado with us. One man pulled my son into the library, and the other man helped me up and into the building. I later learned that those men were Jim Cowan from the library and North Liberty City Councilor James Moody. Once inside, we were helped by Deb Green and Machee Clark from the library and by Michael Shaw from the Iowa City Schools.



Thank you! And, I would especially like to thank my three heroes; my son Jake, Jim Cowan, and James Moody. Jake and I were truly blessed to have you there to save us.

Angie Galbreath
Iowa City resident

Dealing with deer

The overpopulation of deer has become a problem in Iowa City. The Iowa Department of Natural Resources and a

deer task force in Iowa City are being challenged with the best way to regulate our deer populations and the safest and most humane way of doing this.

Iowa City has made great efforts in its attempts to handle the problem in the best way possible. Just recently, the overpopulation of deer forced Iowa City to schedule a deer kill in February, in which sharpshooters were allowed to kill a certain number of deer. Many methods of

population regulation were examined, but the use of sharpshooters was the cheapest, most humane, and safest for the citizens of Iowa City.

The meat from the deer kill is being distributed to those in need by the local Salvation Army. Those who oppose regulation believe that killing deer is cruel and inhumane and the use of sharpshooters to regulate the population should be banned. For those who argue that deer regulation should be banned, they need to look further than their argument of "it's not nice to animals."

The reproduction rate of deer could lead to the population doubling in two to three years, which can become very dangerous for our local highways. Population regulation is a necessity in Iowa City, and we applaud the approach and the methods they have chosen to take care of this problem.

We want to hear your opinion. Do you agree or disagree? All responses will be very helpful. Please e-mail us at: deerregulation@yahoo.com

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ON THE SPOT

Should Gov. Tom Vilsack have canceled his trip to Iraq after the tornadoes?



"Yeah, he probably should have worried more about something happening in Iowa."

Lauren Block
UI freshman



"Yeah, I think he should have. It was a really traumatic thing that happened in Iowa City."

Espnola Cartmill
UI senior



"Yes, because it was probably safer here with the tornado than in Iraq."

Gerald Sim
UI graduate student



"I don't think that him not coming back right away shows he doesn't care. He did meet with President Bush to discuss the tornado afterward."

Holly Lopez
UI senior

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ARTS & CULTURE

In classical clothing

Josephine Foster's new CD melds Barbra Streisand, guitar solos, and even a noisy chair

BY CHARLIE MORAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

For her newest album, *A Wolf in Sheep's Clothing*, Josephine Foster found inspiration in — of all people — Barbra Streisand. For Mariah Carey or Céline Dion, this would be hardly newsworthy. But the star of *Funny Girl* and perpetrator of “You Don’t Bring Me Flowers” seems like an awkward muse for Foster, whose classically inspired folk songs and ghostly voice hardly reflect the sheen of Broadway stage lights or even a layer of lip gloss.

For Foster, Streisand’s 1976 LP *Classical Barbra* was a childhood revelation. In addition to European art songs from Debussy and Handel, Streisand’s anomalous classical album contains the 19th-century Austrian composer Hugo Wolf’s “Verschwiegene Liebe.” This song, and some of Streisand’s arrangement for it, can be heard on Foster’s latest.

“I was always transfixed by that harmony, so I set up the harmonization and melody like in [Streisand’s] song,” Foster said. “A lot of songs on [Streisand’s] album got me interested in classical music, so it’s fun to revisit that.”

The wispy multi-instrumentalist will revisit this and more tracks from her prolific catalogue in a house show behind Dave’s Fox Head at 204 N.



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Josephine Foster
A Wolf in Sheep's Clothing

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- “An Die Musik”

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See **JOSEPHINE FOSTER** with Twelve Canons and Evan Miller, backyard of 204 N. Gilbert St. 6:30 p.m. today, \$6.

Gilbert St., with openers Twelve Canons and Evan Miller. The show, which was to be held in the Hall Mall, 114 ½ E. College St., was relocated because of a scheduling conflict.

The unsteady hand of Streisand notwithstanding, the seven German art songs that make up her second solo full-length make *A Wolf in Sheep's Clothing* [Locust] a dramatic departure for Foster.

With her abundant brown locks, peasant-prairie garb, and a voice both deliriously youthful and modestly theatrical, Foster is at home with “freak folk” peers, such as Devendra Banhart and Joanna Newsom, yet she is still curiously aloof.

Before she began playing folk songs in Children’s Hour and Jefferson Airplane-inspired rock in the Supposed, Foster played classical piano and xylophone music as a kid in Fort Collins, Colo. In 1998, after graduating from Colorado State University, she briefly studied opera at Northwestern University, and, with each succeeding release, she has injected more and more of her classical tastes into her subtly psychedelic folk compositions.

On *A Wolf With Sheep's Clothing*, Foster chose a selection of German and Austrian lieder — songs from the Romantic era written for piano and voice — from Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, and Wolf.

“I had just done a reduction of the chords from the sheet music,” she said. “I pretty much improvised the arrangements as I sang them, and they’re really simple and not particularly well-executed.”

From her band the Supposed, guitarist Brian Goodman contributes mostly improvised electric guitar melodies, in turns shimmery and ethereal — and in others, frenetic and squirrely. They often buoy Foster’s operatic vibrato with her double-tracked vocals approximate choral harmonies.

From the influence of Streisand to the guitar solos of Goodman, the prevailing ethos of the *A Wolf With Sheep's Clothing* sessions was random chance. On the track “Die Schwestern,” Foster plays an instrument she had not originally intended to record — a noisy chair she was sitting on while she played.

“I was like, ‘I like the sound, let’s use it,’” she said. “So we went back and put in an additional track of squeaks.”

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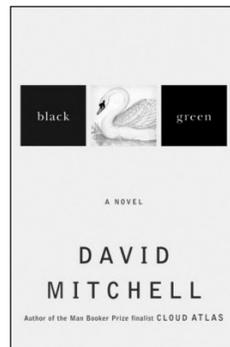
Clambering through lonely adolescence

BY JESSICA FISCHOFF
THE DAILY IOWAN

David Mitchell, a four-novel author who has twice been short-listed for the celebrated Man Booker Prize, the British equivalent to the Pulitzer Prize, for his works *Cloud Atlas* and *number9dream*, will read at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., on Saturday at 5 p.m. The visit is part of his eight-U.S.-city promotional tour for his latest novel, *Black Swan Green*.

In previous publications, his famous style included multi-perspective narrations, fantastic scenery, and a convoluted structure.

But for his fourth novel, *Black Swan Green*, Mitchell forgoes carving ornate decorations into his story, preferring instead one with a sturdy and polished finish. He succeeds with this deceptively simple story: a first-person narrative told as a chronological and coherent journey of a teenage boy coming of age.



Black Swan Green is Mitchell’s lively, semiautobiographical, year-long documentation of 13-year-old Jason Taylor, a speech impediment-stricken lonely youth who resides in a dreary, quaint town of provincial England in 1982.

The novel follows Taylor through a catastrophic year, from a rambunctious youth responsible for crashing his grandfather’s car to an introspective adolescent forced to question the sometimes

agonizing nature of life. Throughout this period, Taylor struggles to maintain sanity as his family slowly disintegrates. His social circles shift, and his family disintegrates, all while the young Taylor tries to solidify his identity.

Mitchell genuinely captures the predicament teenagers face, stumbling guideless through the phases of adolescence. Taylor channels Holden Caulfield: He skillfully notes colorful observations and refreshes otherwise bleak situations with his mature-beyond-his-years wit.

The character-driven account demonstrates Mitchell’s proficiency in story development — simultaneously specific and universal. And, although he has succeeded in his experimental integration of narration and form, the focus and architecture of *Black Swan Green* proves Mitchell is capable of mastering many genres.

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Maturing indies

BY JOHN C. SCHLOTFELT
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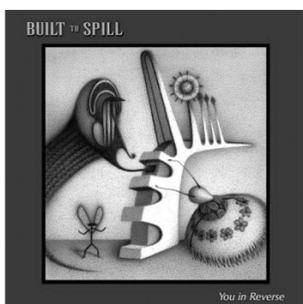
Bring on the clichés. An aging band with an established following and a notable, distinct sound, with the members now attempting to revamp their careers and redefine their style — sound familiar?

Sarcasm aside, this group has put out its most confident record to date. With *You in Reverse*, Built to Spill’s sixth record — the first in five years — guitarist, vocalist, and primary Spiller Doug Martsch’s notorious overdubbing is surprisingly absent, often times with only a scant two guitars audible in the mix.

Where numerous guitar parts were once woven in and out of each other, mingling with the bass line, crisscrossing through the drum beats, and often obscuring Martsch’s vocals, Built to Spill has substituted steady driving rhythm accented by much more concentrated and purposeful leads. And, while he is 36 years old — “ancient” by pop music standards — Martsch’s Neil Young-esque vocals shine through as strong as ever.

After 14 years as an indie-rock band without so much as a sniff of commercial success, Built to Spill’s members have found themselves in the same position as Pavement or the Replacements before them — one from which they watch bands they have influenced achieve fame (most recently, Wolf Parade). That would make anyone’s hair go gray, and explains perhaps, in part, why Martsch’s bushy beard is now flecked with salt.

Built to Spill is getting older; this is one of the best and worst things to be said for *You in Reverse*. With its age, the band finds itself toning down and taking its time. Its sixth long-player sports more ballads than all the previous records combined, with sporadic success. “Saturday,” one such track,



CD REVIEW

Built to Spill
You in Reverse

★★★ out of ★★★★★

avoids the problems the others don’t. At an abbreviated 2:24 (from a band notorious for 20-minute jams in concert, no less) Built to Spill avoids sprawling, ethereal guitar tangents that detract from some of the other slower tunes.

“Saturday” also represents some of the album’s finest lyrical turns. Martsch reminds snot-nosed-indie-punk the guys can still put pen to paper and come up with something profound. “And I’m glad, you’re not like us. / And by us, I mean everyone in the world / who isn’t you,” he warbles.

Built to Spill may explore introspection and sentimentality, but Martsch and Co. still pump out arena-sized riffs — and his guitar heroics are as impressive as in any previous recording.

The highlights on *You in Reverse* come when the band brings its new, raw approach to familiar *Keep it Like a Secretary* arrangements. Album opener “Goin’ Against Your Mind” and the single “Conventional Wisdom” are stripped-down leftovers from the band’s heyday, yet they still sound vibrant and alive.

“Goin’ Against Your Mind,” kicks off the album, right before your ears, constructing a song.

First, the steady one, two, three, four on the high-hat and then the percussive foundation solidifies. Rhythm guitar comes strutting in, joined by the sharp, accenting lead. Then the bass rolls in as flourishes of slide guitar hint at something just around the next measure. Just when the song can’t hold any more, an explosion of guitars introduces Martsch’s plaintive whine.

Aside from forays into its past, such as “Goin’ Against Your Mind,” we’re reminded ultimately that Built to Spill is in transition.

The musicians have accepted their role as indie-rock’s elder statesmen, and with that, they’re demonstrating they are no longer the young men from Boise, Idaho, who trod the line between Pavement and Neil Young. Ironically enough, with age, they’re sounding a little more Young.

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Brazil quietly set for uranium enrichment

BY PETER MUELLO
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RESENDE, Brazil — As Iran faces international pressure over developing the raw material for nuclear weapons, Brazil is quietly preparing to open its own uranium-enrichment center, capable of producing exactly the same fuel.

Brazil — as has Iran — has signed the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, and Brazil's Constitution bans the military use of nuclear energy.

Also like Iran, Brazil has cloaked key aspects of its nuclear technology in secrecy while insisting the program is for peaceful purposes — assertions nuclear-weapons experts have debunked.

While Brazil is more cooperative than Iran on international inspections, some worry its new enrichment capability — which eventually will create more fuel than is needed for its two nuclear plants — suggests that South America's biggest nation may be rethinking its commitment to nonproliferation.

"Brazil is following a path very similar to Iran, but Iran is getting all the attention," said Marshall Eakin, a Brazil expert at Vanderbilt University. "In effect, Brazil is benefiting from Iran's problems."

While Iran leads a war of words against nuclear-armed Israel and has defied a U.N. Security Council request to stop all uranium enrichment, Brazil is peaceful and democratic. It doesn't have border disputes, is not in an arms race, and strives for good relations with all nations. Its last war ended in 1870.

"Brazil doesn't cheat on the Nonproliferation Treaty, and it does not exist in an area of high tension," said David Albright, a former U.N. inspector who runs the Washington-based Institute for Science and International Security.

The U.S. Embassy in the capital, Brasilia, referred all questions to the State Department in Washington, where spokesman Sean McCormack dismissed any parallel between Brazil's nuclear program and Iran's.

"My understanding is they have a peaceful nuclear program," he said on Thursday.

Still, Brazil's enrichment program — and its reluctance to allow unlimited inspections — has raised suspicions abroad.

"Brazil is beginning to be perceived as a country apparently wanting to re-evaluate its commitment to nonproliferation, and this is a big part of the problem," said Jon Wolfsthal, a deputy director for nonproliferation at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in Washington.

The government-run Industrias Nucleares do Brasil S.A. has been conducting final tests at the enrichment plant, built on a former coffee plantation in Resende, 90 miles west of Rio de Janeiro. When it opens this year, Brazil will join the world's nuclear elite.

Brazil has the world's sixth-largest uranium reserves, but until the plant becomes operational, it can't use the fuel for energy without shipping it to and from URENCO, the European enrichment consortium.

Brazil says its plant will be capable of enriching natural uranium to less than 5 percent uranium-235, an isotope needed to fuel its two reactors. Warheads need ore that has been enriched to 95 percent uranium-235, a material Brazil says it can't and won't produce.

"If you can enrich to 5 percent, you're decades away from enriching to 90 percent," Odair Dias Goncalves, the president of the Brazilian Nuclear Energy Commission, told the Associated Press. "You need a whole new technology that we don't have."



Andre Luiz Mello/Associated Press

Employees work in an uranium-processing plant at Industrias Nucleares do Brasil S.A. in Resende, 91 miles west of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, on March 17. Brazil is quietly preparing to open an uranium-enrichment center, capable of producing exactly the same fuel that Iran is reportedly producing.

But former U.N. inspector Albright said he worked with Goncalves at the Brazilian Physics Society on a project to show that the Brazilian centrifuges could be used to produce highly enriched uranium, even if that wasn't their intended use.

"Centrifuges are very flexible," he said. "Reconfiguring the cascades or recycling the enriched uranium multiple times can allow for the production of weapons-grade uranium."

Brazilian leaders insist the fuel will be used for the nation's \$1 billion nuclear-energy industry. Already Latin America's biggest nuclear power provider, Brazil plans up to seven new atomic plants to reduce its dependence on oil and hydroelectric power and plans to export enriched uranium to provide energy for other countries.

Brazil initially refused inspections by the International Atomic Energy Association, arguing that providing full access to its state-of-the-art, Brazilian-designed

centrifuges would put it at risk of industrial espionage. Since then, U.N. nuclear-agency inspectors have visited the plant many times, monitoring the uranium that comes in and out, but they're still prevented from seeing the actual centrifuges, which are covered with opaque screens.

The nuclear-agency inspectors have said they're satisfied no material is being diverted. Brazilian physicist Jose Goldemberg said Brazil won't be able to produce enriched uranium for export until 2014.

Brazil had great nuclear ambitions during a 1964-85 military dictatorship, when it built the two nuclear-energy plants, worked to develop a nuclear submarine, and had secret plans to test an atomic bomb in a 1,000-foot-deep, concrete-and-steel-lined hole in the Amazon jungle. That idea was formally scrapped in 1990, and former Secretary of State Colin Powell declared in 2004 that "we know for sure that Brazil is not thinking about nuclear weapons in any sense."

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EACH WEEK THE D/SPORTS STAFF DETERMINES WHO WAS BLAZING HOT AND WHO WAS COLDER THAN ICE DURING THE PAST WEEK OF HAWKEYE ATHLETICS



This week's hot isn't for the dominating defense or string of 3-pointers from some Hawkeye basketball stars.

Its for giving back to a community that certainly has been good to them — particularly during this past season, when Carver-Hawkeye Arena rocked 'n' rolled.

Here's to Greg Brunner, Jeff Horner, Erek Hansen, Doug Thomas, and Justin Wieck for their 12-game charity tour across Iowa. The proceeds of most games go to schools, but a percentage of the funds raised at Iowa City West High on Wednesday will go to those who suffered losses during the April 13 tornado. The Red Cross will appropriate the money.

The games, played against school faculty and others brave enough to take the court with some prospective pros, might be ugly. But the point of the lopsided matchups is not.

Giving is a beautiful thing.



The Iowa athletics department's lack of response to the April 13 tornadoes that ravaged parts of Iowa City was troubling.

Baseball, softball, and men's tennis events on the April 14-16 weekend were held as scheduled, and only a short statement from the department was released about the situation. That release could not be found on the department's website Thursday.

As many Iowa City residents gave time and effort to help after the storm, the department forged ahead with scheduled contests as if nothing had happened.

MLB

Broken wrist sidelines Lee

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Cubs first baseman Derrek Lee broke two bones in his right wrist in a collision with the Dodgers' Rafael Furcal on Wednesday; he is expected to be in a cast up to six weeks.

The reigning NL batting champion and two-time Gold Glove winner fractured the distal radial and distal ulna bones in a freak play during the seventh inning in Los Angeles. Furcal led off with a bunt single to the right of the mound. Reliever Scott Eyre dived for the ball and flipped it toward first base with his glove.

The ball sailed over Lee's glove as Furcal collided with him.

"Obviously, Derrek's a great player, great person, great teammate," general manager Jim Hendry said Thursday. "We feel badly, but we've got to move on."

Lee was examined by Cubs physicians Thursday in Chicago and is expected to go on the disabled list on today.

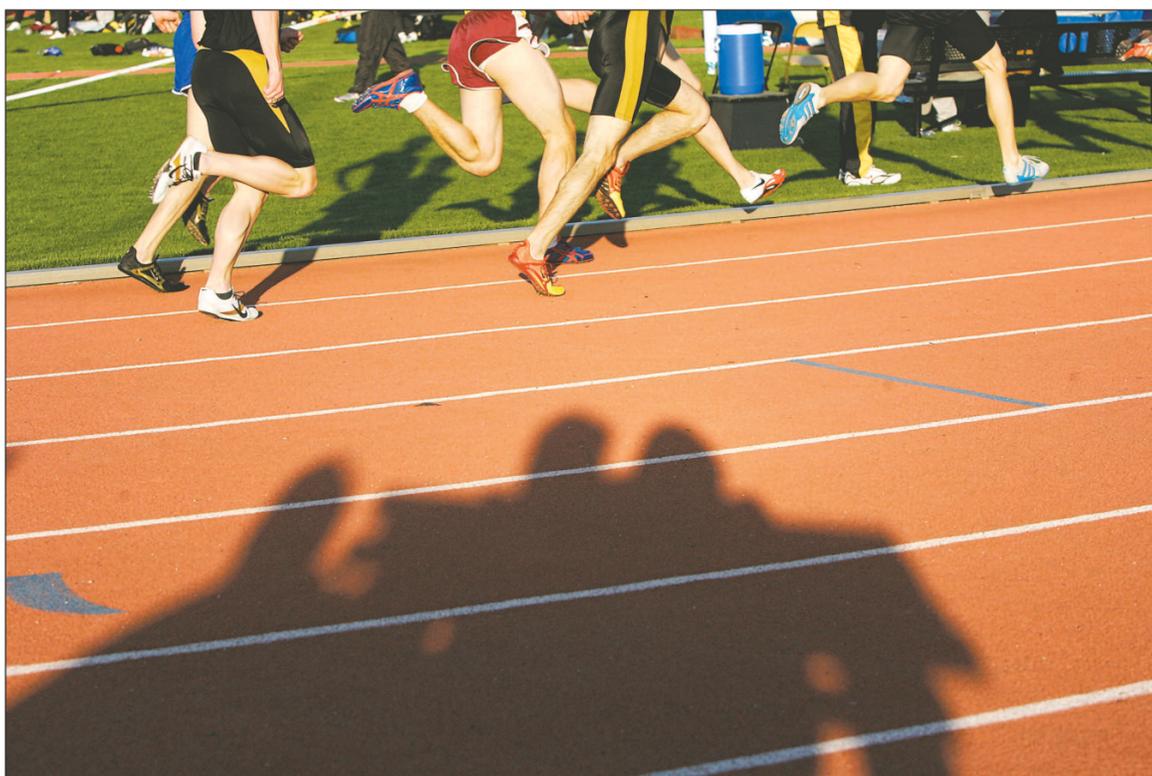
Angels 6, Twins 4

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jose Molina's two-out double drove in pinch-runner Maicer Izturis to break an eighth-inning tie and spark the Los Angeles Angels in a win over the Minnesota Twins on Thursday.

Adam Kennedy followed Molina with an RBI single against Jesse Crain (0-1), after shortstop Nick Punto's throw home to get Izturis bounced away for an error and allowed Molina to move up.

Kevin Gregg (1-0), recalled from Triple-A Salt Lake the night before, threw four strong innings of relief.

IOWA TRACK Men gear up for Musco



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

Men running the 400 meter during the Musco Twilight Meet on April 23, 2005, fly by spectators. The strong wind and chilly temperatures kept people huddled up.

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Followers of the Iowa men's track and field team know about such throwing stars as Adam Hamilton and Shane Maier and jumpers such as Matty Gorman.

But one area of the squad is ready to get people talking.

The Hawkeye sprinters, young but talented, are peaking just in time for the eighth-annual Musco Twilight meet, at the Francis X. Cretzmeyer Track on Saturday. Field events are scheduled for 2:30 p.m., while running begins at 5:30 p.m.

Iowa freshman sprinters David Chaplin and Prince Riley, along with sophomore David Pierre, posted fast times at the team's last meet, the Sun Angel Classic in Tempe, Ariz., on April 15.

'They are right on target to do well this weekend and [at the Drake Relays].'

— Larry Wiczorek, coach

Chaplin placed fourth in the 100 and 200 meters, Riley participated in the 4x100 and 4x400 relays, and Pierre went under 48 seconds in the 400 for the first time.

"The sprinters are coming along fine, and they will be a factor at the Big Tens," Iowa coach Larry Wiczorek said. "They are right on target to do well this weekend and [at the Drake Relays]."

With Saturday evening's temperature forecasted to be in the upper 60s, running fast in the nighttime conditions may not be difficult.

MEN'S TRACK MEET

What: Eighth-annual Musco Twilight Meet
Where: Francis X. Cretzmeyer Track
When: Saturday. Field events begin at 2:30 p.m., running events start at 5:30 p.m.
Tickets: \$3, UI students admitted free.

Wiczorek is hoping his Hawkeyes take advantage of the situation.

"The meet, through the years, has been kind of a special thing," he said. "It has given the athletes a nice lift. Good weather helps get good marks."

This year's Musco meet has undergone a few changes. There will be no team scoring, and the field has been trimmed from 10 teams to five. Iowa State, SEE MEN'S TRACK, PAGE 4B

WOMEN'S Hawks play it low-key

BY DAN PARR
 THE DAILY IOWAN

There won't be much to decide Saturday at the eighth-annual Musco Twilight meet. This event is so low key, no one even keeps an official score — there won't be a winner at the end.

No matter for women's track and field coach James Grant. He has, for the most part, made up his mind about how he will tackle the rest of the outdoor season.

At practice Tuesday on the site of Musco — the Francis X. Cretzmeyer

Track — Grant said clamoring fans and the only home outdoor meet of the season won't pressure him enough to make risky decisions.

Saturday's spectators will not get a chance to see the NCAA indoor 400-meter champion, Kineke Alexander, run the race. She will, instead, compete in the 200 and the 4X100 relay.

"There are bigger things, and I'm sure they can appreciate that," Grant said. "I'm sure she'll run a really good 200, so they'll see that."

"I want to keep her fairly fresh for the big meets, such as Big Tens, regionals, and nationals."

The coach did say there are a few athletes he will keep an eye on this weekend as he prepares to make final decisions on who will compete where in the late-season meets.



Alexander
 runner

SEE WOMEN'S TRACK, PAGE 4B

SOFTBALL MUST WIN ON ROAD



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Summer Downs takes a pitch during the Hawkeye softball game against Northern Illinois on Wednesday in Pearl Field. The Hawkeyes rallied in the final inning for a 5-4 win.

BY BRYAN BAMONTE
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa softball coach Gayle Blevins talks a lot about timely hitting.

And Wednesday, with the Hawkeyes on the verge of a

disappointing defeat, their timing was like Swiss clockwork.

Sophomore Emily Nichols' walk-off two-RBI double helped her team take a 5-4 win against a Northern Illinois team that had seemingly stolen one from the Hawkeyes.

"We talk about just having poise in that situation," Blevins said. "And we talk about executing in that spot, and that was a real clutch hit."

It didn't hurt that the heart of

SEE SOFTBALL, PAGE 4B

Women's tennis eyes some history

BY BRENDAN STILES
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa women's tennis team is on the brink of becoming the best Hawkeye squad in the program's history.

But before this version of the Hawks can claim that title, they must win their final two regular-season matches, against Purdue and Illinois this weekend, to ensure themselves of a school-best 9-1 Big Ten record and a guaranteed No. 2 seed at next week's Big Ten tourney.

"I'm just trying to keep the team confident — but not cocky," Iowa coach Daryl Greenan said. "We really need to take it one day at a time — and even one point at a time — and not get ahead of ourselves."

In spite of tornadoes that hit Iowa City on April 13 (among whose casualties included junior Meg Racette's residence), Iowa managed to hold its own last weekend on the road, beating Penn State and Indiana by 4-3 scores.

"I cried," sophomore Milica Veselinovic said. "We had a really tough time with all the stuff that was going on in Iowa City when we were gone, and we really had to focus and win those matches."

After the Hawks arrived from Indiana late on Sunday, it took time to let all the destruction sink in and then move on from there.

"We've done a pretty good job in blocking out the troubles that have happened at this school and things like that," freshman Kayla Berry said. "We've dealt with the issues that we've had to deal with, and I think we've overcome them quite well, as a team."



Greenan
 coach

SEE TENNIS, PAGE 4B

SPORTS

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

| All Times CDT | W | L | Pct | GB |
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| East Division | | | | |
| New York | 11 | 4 | .733 | — |
| Atlanta | 8 | 8 | .500 | 3½ |
| Philadelphia | 6 | 9 | .400 | 5 |
| Washington | 6 | 10 | .375 | 5½ |
| Florida | 4 | 10 | .286 | 6½ |
| Central Division | | | | |
| Houston | 10 | 5 | .667 | — |
| Cincinnati | 9 | 5 | .643 | ½ |
| Cincinnati | 10 | 6 | .625 | ½ |
| St. Louis | 9 | 6 | .600 | 1 |
| Milwaukee | 8 | 8 | .500 | 2½ |
| Pittsburgh | 5 | 12 | .294 | 6 |
| West Division | | | | |
| San Francisco | 9 | 6 | .600 | — |
| Colorado | 8 | 7 | .533 | 1 |
| Arizona | 7 | 9 | .438 | 2½ |
| Los Angeles | 7 | 9 | .438 | 2½ |
| San Diego | 6 | 10 | .375 | 3 |

L.A. Angels 6, Minnesota 4
 Baltimore 9, Cleveland 4
 Detroit 4, Oakland 3
 Tampa Bay 5, Boston 1
 Texas 4, Seattle 3

Today's Games
 Baltimore (Benson 1-2) at N.Y. Yankees (Wang 1-0), 6:05 p.m.
 Boston (Beckett 3-0) at Toronto (Burnett 1-0), 6:07 p.m.
 Tampa Bay (McClung 1-2) at Texas (Loe 0-2), 7:05 p.m.
 Cleveland (Lee 1-1) at Kansas City (Redman 0-0), 7:10 p.m.
 Minnesota (Santana 0-2) at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 2-0), 7:35 p.m.
 Detroit (Maroth 2-0) at Seattle (Washburn 1-2), 9:05 p.m.
 L.A. Angels (Lackey 2-1) at Oakland (Harden 2-0), 9:05 p.m.

NBA PLAYOFF GLANCE

FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7)
Saturday, April 22
 Washington at Cleveland, 2 p.m.
 Chicago at Miami, 7 p.m.
 Sacramento at San Antonio, 4:30 p.m.
 Denver at Los Angeles Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 23
 Indiana at New Jersey, 12 p.m.
 Los Angeles Lakers at Phoenix, 2:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Detroit, 6 p.m.
 Memphis at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Monday, April 24
 Chicago at Miami, 7 p.m.
 Denver at Los Angeles Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 25
 Washington at Cleveland, 2 p.m.
 Indiana at New Jersey, 6 p.m.
 Sacramento at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 26
 Milwaukee at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
 Memphis at Dallas, 7 p.m.
 Los Angeles Lakers at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Thursday, April 27
 New Jersey at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
 Miami at Chicago, 7 p.m.
 Los Angeles Clippers at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Friday, April 28
 Cleveland at Washington 7 p.m.
 San Antonio at Sacramento, 9 p.m.
 Phoenix at Los Angeles Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 29
 New Jersey at Indiana, 2 p.m.
 Dallas at Memphis, 4:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.
 Los Angeles Clippers at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 30
 Miami at Chicago, 12 p.m.
 Phoenix at Los Angeles Lakers, 2:30 p.m.
 Cleveland at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
 San Antonio at Sacramento, 9 p.m.
Monday, May 1
 Dallas at Memphis, TBA
 Denver at Los Angeles Clippers, TBA, if necessary
 Detroit at Milwaukee, TBA

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| East Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
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| Boston | 11 | 7 | .588 | — |
| Baltimore | 10 | 7 | .588 | 1½ |
| Tampa Bay | 8 | 8 | .500 | 3 |
| New York | 7 | 7 | .500 | 3 |
| Toronto | 7 | 7 | .500 | 3 |
| Central Division | | | | |
| Chicago | 10 | 5 | .667 | — |
| Cincinnati | 9 | 7 | .563 | 1½ |
| Detroit | 9 | 7 | .563 | 1½ |
| Minnesota | 7 | 8 | .467 | 3 |
| Kansas City | 2 | 12 | .143 | 7½ |
| West Division | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 8 | 8 | .500 | — |
| Oakland | 7 | 9 | .438 | 1 |
| Texas | 7 | 9 | .438 | 1 |
| Seattle | 7 | 10 | .412 | 1½ |

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Washington 10, Philadelphia 4
 Cincinnati 12, Milwaukee 8
 San Francisco 9, Arizona 7
 N.Y. Mets 7, San Diego 2

Today's Games
 Florida (Olsen 0-1) at Philadelphia (Lieber 0-3), 6:05 p.m.
 Atlanta (Smoltz 1-1) at Washington (Patterson 1-0), 6:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Arroyo 2-0) at Milwaukee (Sheets 0-1), 7:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Duke 1-1) at Houston (Rodriguez 2-0), 7:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs (Williams 0-1) at St. Louis (Mulder 1-0), 7:10 p.m.
 San Francisco (Schmidt 0-2) at Colorado (Jennings 1-0), 8:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets (Bannister 2-0) at San Diego (Williams 1-0), 9:05 p.m.
 Arizona (Hernandez 1-2) at L.A. Dodgers (Perez 2-0), 9:40 p.m.

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

Today
 • Softball at Purdue, 3 p.m.
 • Baseball at Illinois, 6 p.m.

Saturday
 • Women's tennis hosts Purdue, West Campus Tennis and Recreation Center, 10 a.m.
 • Men's tennis at Purdue, noon
 • Softball at Purdue, noon
 • Baseball at Illinois, 3 p.m., 5:30 p.m.
 • Men's golf at Fossum Invitational, East Lansing, Mich., all day
 • Men's track hosts Musco Twilight

Meet, Francis X. Cretzmeyer Track, all day
 • Women's track hosts Musco Twilight Meet, Francis X. Cretzmeyer Track, all day

April 23
 • Women's tennis hosts Illinois, West Campus Tennis and Recreation Center, 10 a.m.
 • Men's tennis at Illinois, noon
 • Softball at Indiana, noon, 2:15 p.m.
 • Baseball at Illinois, 1 p.m.
 • Men's golf at Fossum Invitational, East Lansing, Mich., all day

HAWKEYE ATHLETICS

Men's tennis to face Purdue

After finally notching its first Big Ten victory of the season, the Iowa men's tennis team (6-11, 1-7 Big Ten) will go on the road this weekend with pride as its motivation.

Iowa will travel to West Lafayette, Ind., to face a Boilermaker squad that finds itself suddenly trying to fight off the surging Hawkeyes. With a win, Iowa would leapfrog Purdue (7-13, 2-6) into ninth-place in the conference and avoid a dreadful last-place showing. After Purdue, Iowa will face perennial power-house Illinois on April 23 in its last match of the spring season.



Houghton
Iowa coach

"Our team really got a boost off the win against Penn State," coach Steve Houghton said. "Hopefully, we can carry that into this weekend, as we face Purdue and Illinois. They are two good teams, but we are looking to finish our regular season strong."

Fifth-ranked Illinois (18-5, 7-1) is paced by four nationally ranked singles players. In the top spot, Ryler DeHeart is third, followed by Kevin Anderson (20), Ryan Rowe (60), and G.D. Jones (64). The Illini's lone conference setback was a 5-2 loss to No. 8 Ohio State.

"For the past several years, Illinois has been a national-title contender," Houghton said. "Not much has changed this year. We know that we have to go in there and play even better than we did last week, if we're going to win."

— by Andy Shanks

Baseball off to Illinois

The Iowa baseball team will continue its Big Ten action this weekend, when the Hawkeyes travel to Illinois.

Tonight's game in Champaign is scheduled for 6 p.m., while Saturday's double-header will begin at 3 p.m. Iowa and Illinois will wrap up the series April 23 at 1 p.m.

The Fighting Illini are 16-16 on the year and 4-8 in the Big Ten. Illinois won the Big Ten regular-season championship last year but returned just two starters from that team.

The offense is led by Chase Kliment, who is hitting a team-best .343, with two home runs and 22 RBIs. Canadian import Lars Davis is hitting .325, with two homers and 20 RBIs.

— by Ryan Long

Men's golf heads to East Lansing

The Iowa men's golf team will have its final tune-up before the Big Ten championships this weekend, competing in the Bruce F o s s u m Invitational on April 22-23 in East Lansing, Mich.

The 12-team field features eight Big Ten squads, including Michigan and Indiana.



Feldick
Iowa men's golf

After finishing in a tie for 13th at the Kepler Intercollegiate, junior Jon Feldick is again listed as the team's No. 1 player. Not far behind Feldick is junior Todd Larson, who finished the team's last event 13 over par and tied for 28th. Senior Andy Tiedt will compete as the team's No. 3 player, and fellow senior Brian deBuhr is slated to compete at No. 4. Rounding out the lineup is junior Dan Holterhaus, who is back in the lineup after missing the team's two previous events.

After competing in the first 10 tournaments of his freshman year, Cole Peevler will not play in this weekend's event.

— by Charlie Kautz

BIG TEN FOOTBALL

Buckeyes testing lots of backs



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Ohio State tailback Antonio Pittman tries to shake Iowa defensive back Charles Godfrey during the second half of a 31-6 loss for the Hawkeyes on Sept. 24, 2005, in Columbus. Pittman is sitting out the Buckeyes' spring practice.

BY RUSTY MILLER

ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State tailback Antonio Pittman had a breakthrough season last year, rushing for 1,331 yards. Yet while he sits out spring practice with a hamstring injury, there are many players openly challenging his status as the Buckeyes' go-to guy.

"It's real tough to sit there and watch," Pittman said this week. "You feel when somebody makes a good play, it's like, man, they're coming to get me."

The list of contenders for his job is a long one: Maurice Wells, Erik Haw, and freshman Chris "Beanie" Wells, among others.

"There is room for everybody to play, and the best person will get on the field the most," Maurice Wells said. "Everybody is working hard to get better and just get that extra edge over the next person."

Unlike past years, the Buckeyes seem to have a variety of styles and sizes at the position.

"To be honest, I don't think we're any alike. None of us," said Pittman, a junior injured while running a 40-yard dash earlier this spring. "I'm not the biggest back, but I like to run inside. Erik's a bigger back, and he'll take it outside and show his speed. Mo [Wells] being a little Warrick Dunn and ... Beanie reminds me of Corey Dillon a lot. It's totally different."

"There is room for everybody to play, and the best person will get on the field the most."

— Maurice Wells, Buckeye tailback

Pittman had shown flashes of talent during his freshman season, behind Lydell Ross. He started out last season well, with 238 rushing yards in the first three games, before rolling for 171 yards in a victory over Iowa. He mustered just 58 yards on 15 carries in the Buckeyes' last loss, to Penn State, before rushing for at least 85

yards in each of the last seven games, including 186 at Minnesota and 136 in the Fiesta Bowl against Notre Dame.

Pittman said he cannot afford to take it for granted that he's the starter.

"Coming into this season, I've still got to work hard," he said.

Running backs coach Dick Tressel said Pittman's absence has enabled others to show their stuff.

"With Antonio Pittman not in the lineup, a lot of guys have gotten a lot of turns and a lot of opportunities to grow that they might not have gotten otherwise," he said. "Pitt' is far enough along that this little bit of spring practice he has not had will not stop him from being as good as he can be."

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— David Stern, NBA commissioner

BY BRIAN MAHONEY
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Welcome to the postseason, LeBron. And welcome back, Kobe.

Sure, the Pistons and Spurs made for a great NBA Finals last year, and they would surely do it again, if both get back, as expected, this time.

But for the playoffs to really be special, they need the league's superstars to have their time in the spotlight. And make no mistake: LeBron James and Kobe Bryant are the biggest the NBA has to offer right now.

Both were sitting at home this time last year, and a couch or golf course is no place to cement an NBA legacy. That can only be done in a packed arena in May and June.

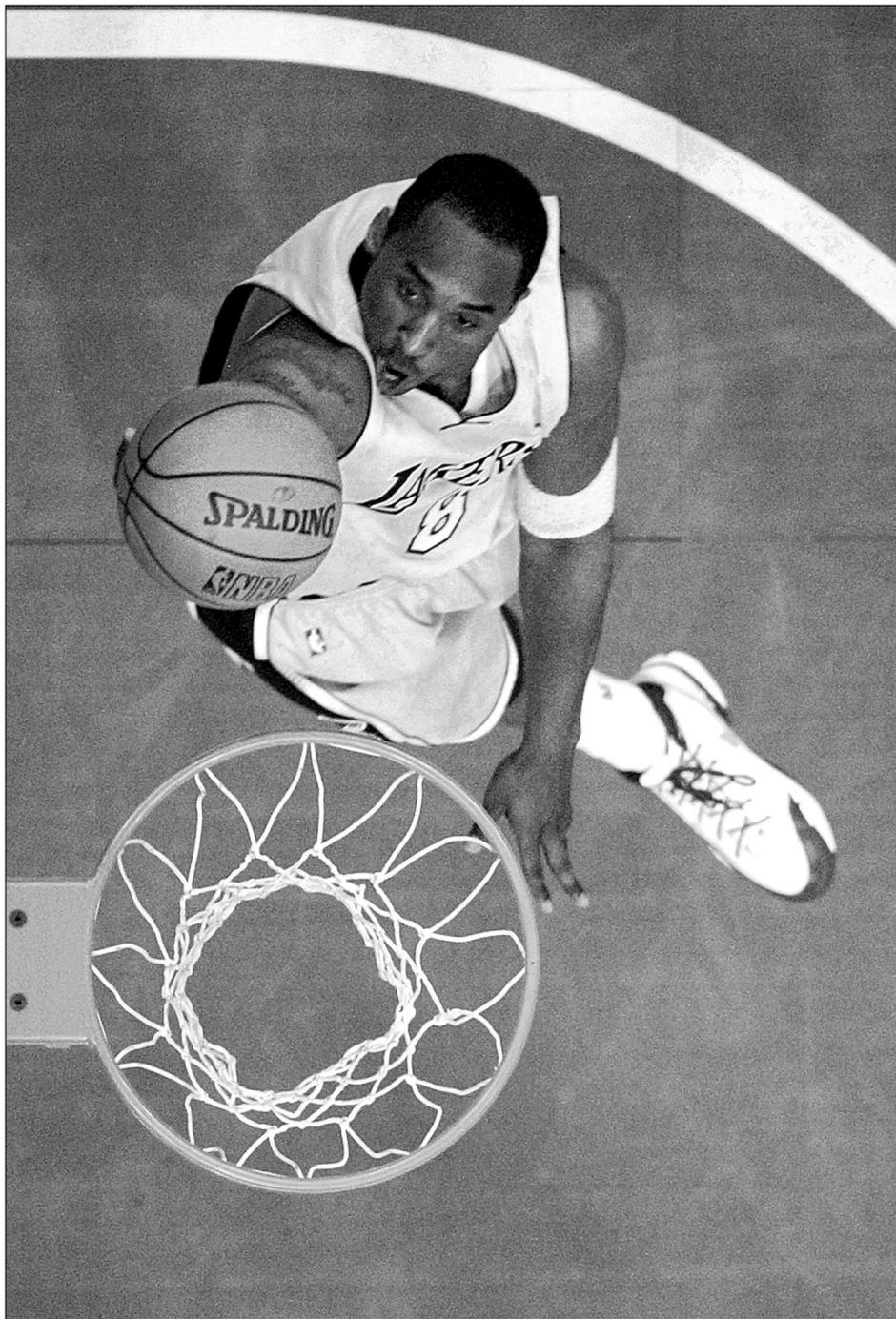
"That's a road you have to follow, if you want to be considered among the great ones, because it demonstrates that you're either making the players around you better or management is putting better players around you in order to showcase your talent longer into the playoffs," Commissioner David Stern said last week.

"The campaign last year about the finals was, 'Where legends are born,' and I think you could have said that for the playoffs. You clearly — in order to write yourself large in NBA history — you've got to be in the playoffs."

James thought he was headed there last year, before a late-season collapse left the Cleveland Cavaliers at home. Now in his third year, he's ready to make up for lost time.

"I don't put timelines on anything," he said following practice Thursday. "It's unfortunate I didn't make it the last two years, but I'm here, now."

Not surprisingly, James and Bryant get the prime TV slots this weekend. The Cavaliers open their first postseason since 1998 on Saturday afternoon against the Washington Wizards, and the Lakers got the April 23 3:30 p.m. EDT spot for both their opener at Phoenix and Game 4 back at Staples Center next weekend.



Mark J. Terrill/Associated Press

Los Angeles Laker Kobe Bryant puts up a shot during the first half against the New Orleans Hornets on Wednesday in Los Angeles.

In the other best-of-seven series that open Saturday, defending champion San Antonio hosts Sacramento, Chicago visits Miami, and the Los Angeles Clippers host the Denver Nuggets. Also on April 23, New Jersey hosts Indiana, Milwaukee heads to Detroit, and Memphis visits Dallas.

That last one has caused plenty of debate. The Mavericks (60-22) had the West's second-best record, but they fell to the No. 4 seed because they are in the same division as the Spurs (63-19). So, Dallas is forced play a tough opening-round opponent in the Grizzlies, who went 49-33.

"The Mavericks are getting the short end of the stick,"

Clippers coach Mike Dunleavy said. "They're playing the five seed, when they should be playing the seven. The fair way to do it is just seed one through eight based on records."

Then again, they may not have wanted to play the No. 7 seed, anyway. That's where Bryant lurks — and he scored 62 points in a game against the Mavs this season.

Neither James nor Bryant is expected to go far: Even if Cleveland gets by Washington — the Cavs dropped three of four meetings this season — it would draw powerful Detroit in the second round. The Lakers, the No. 7 seed in the Western Conference, won only once in

four matchups with the high-scoring Suns.

But count them out at your own risk. Bryant averaged 42.5 points against Phoenix, and James finished a sensational regular season with averages of 31.4 points, 7.0 rebounds, and 6.6 assists.

"I think we'll see the best of him," Cavs center Zydrunas Ilgauskas said. "There is nobody in this league who can stop him. He's going to get his."

For those who prefer teams to individual stars, there's plenty of good ones, too. Detroit, San Antonio, Dallas, and Miami have had title hopes all season, and how about this — the Staples Center fans will see the Clippers twice before they see Bryant.

Cabbie describes picking up Duke player from party

BY AARON BEARD
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DURHAM, N.C. — A cab driver who picked up a Duke University lacrosse player the night he's accused of raping a stripper appears to reinforce a timeline the defense says supports his innocence but also casts doubt on claims that nothing happened at a team party.

When he returned to the off-campus party to pick up a second fare after dropping off Reade Seligmann, Moez Mostafa said he saw a woman leaving the party in anger and overheard someone say, "She just a stripper. She's going to call the police."

Seligmann, from Essex Fells, N.J., and fellow sophomore lacrosse player Collin Finnerty of Garden City, N.Y., are charged with first-degree rape, sexual assault, and kidnapping.

The accuser, a 27-year-old black student from a nearby college, told police she was attacked by three white men at a house where she and another woman were hired to dance at a March 13 lacrosse team party.

District Attorney Mike Nifong, who has not granted interviews about the case for weeks, has said he also hopes to charge a third suspect in the crime. According to defense attorneys, DNA tests of the team's players failed to connect any of them to the alleged rape.

The accuser, who told police she arrived around 11:30 p.m., said she and another dancer performed for a short time before getting angry and leaving the party, returning a short time later after receiving an apology. The accuser told police she was separated from the other dancer and assaulted for 30 minutes once back inside.

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Men's track looks to sprinters



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Jeremy Petsche stretches across the high-jump bar during men's track practice on April 4 in the Rec Building.

MENS TRACK

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Marquette, Drake, Minnesota, and Division-III Wisconsin-La Crosse are scheduled to compete.

Wisconsin La-Crosse has dominated Division III under coach Mark Guthrie, garnering 20 indoor and outdoor national titles since 1975.

"The field isn't as deep as

some years, but there should be good competition," Wiczorek said. "I think it should be a terrific night of track and field."

The Drake Relays, one of the top outdoor track and field meets in the country, is coming up on April 27-29 in Des Moines. Wiczorek would like to see progress at Musco as Iowa moves toward Drake.

"I expect our guys will kind

of get up for this meet," he said.

INJURY UPDATE

Sophomore miler Jake Berns, who exploded onto the scene with a fifth-place finish at the Big Ten indoor meet, is likely out for the season with tendinitis in his knee.

"It's been kind of a chronic thing, and he's lost a lot of training time," Wiczorek said. "I really think Jake is a special runner.

He could be one of the best we've ever had here in the mile."

Junior sprinter Lee Elbert pulled a hamstring at the Big Ten indoor meet and is currently questionable. Decathlete Ryan Niver suffered a heel injury at the Tom Botts Invitational on April 14 and will not compete at the Musco meet.

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Women to shuffle cast

Hawks won't make 'risky' decisions

WOMENS TRACK

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Distance and middle-distance runners Jessica Schmidt and Jennie Docherty, along with hurdler and sprinter Aditya Jones, are "in limbo," Grant said.

Sophomore Meghan Armstrong is absent from that list — and with good reason. The distance-specialist was one of three Hawkeye NCAA indoor qualifiers and was named an Academic All-American on April 19 by the Women's Intercollegiate Cross Country Coaches Association.

"She's not just a fast runner," said head women's cross-country coach and assistant track coach Layne Anderson. "She's a

fast thinker, too."

In her last two outings, Armstrong finished third in the 5,000- and 800-meter races respectively.

Her mark of 16:29.06 in the 5,000 was a personal best.

"I knew she would get better, but I didn't anticipate she would get this good," Anderson said. "She's as talented as anyone I've been around.

"Even those who competed at the Olympic trials."

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Grant coach

TENNIS LOOKS FOR WIN

TENNIS

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One thing that helped the Hawkeyes last weekend, as well as in all but one of their other 4-3 victories, was securing the doubles point to start the match.

"It just gives us instant confidence that we're here to compete," Berry said. "We're not just a singles player or a two-person team. When we're all good at playing doubles and singles, it really shows."

The first opponent Iowa deals with in either Iowa City or Cedar Rapids on Saturday — depending on the weather — is the Boilermakers. Purdue and Iowa split two meetings last season, with the Hawkeyes getting payback in the Big Ten Tournament four days after losing in West Lafayette, Ind.

"[The Boilermakers are] a very good team," Greenan said. "They match up well against us, just like a lot of the teams we've gotten close wins against."

Iowa has a lot at stake against both the Boilermakers and Fighting Illini this weekend, but, at the same time, the Hawkeyes know they need to beat both schools in order to cap off what has been a dream season, thus far.

"We know what we have to do," Veselinovic said. "We're a team that has been capable this year of so much, and I think we'll be successful."

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Softball heads out on road

SOFTBALL

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the Hawkeye order got a last chance against the Huskies, who entered the game with a sub-.500 record.

"That's a great win, and you have to have those," Blevins said. "We were right where we wanted to be in the batting order."

In a game that saw Iowa commit several errors in a defensive effort Blevins called "rough," the Hawkeyes turned it on late in an otherwise off day.

Now, after sidestepping an upset, Iowa will jump back into

the Big Ten this weekend, when it visits Indiana and Purdue.

The Boilermakers are 4-7 in the conference, and the Hawkeyes have had a good run against them over the years. However, the last time the two teams met, Purdue spoiled Iowa's No. 24 ranking with a 2-1 victory. Both Blevins and her players know what kind of team they're playing.

"[The Boilermakers] have a brand-new coaching staff, and

they've really done a great job," Blevins said. "They've really played people tough, and their record doesn't really indicate what type of team they have."

It's a similar story with the Hoosiers, who are also well below .500 in the Big Ten. Indiana is improving, and if anyone knows how fast that can happen, it's Blevins. The Indiana Hall of Fame head coach led the Hoosiers to the Women's College World Series

in her first year in 1980. It was the first of three appearances Indiana made in Blevins' seven seasons.

With the Hawkeyes hoping to keep the Big Ten race in their line of sight, Iowa will need to win on the road.

"We don't want to make things bigger than they are," Blevins said. "We're obviously trying to stay in the race, and we have to do it on the road, but I think it's important not to overwhelm ourselves and just focus on what we can do to win."

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'We're obviously trying to stay in the race.'

— Gayle Blevins, softball coach

NHL

Stanley Cup chase is wide open

NEW YORK (AP) — You won't find any true bracket busters in this year's Stanley Cup playoffs.

There are 16 teams in the hunt for the silver chalice, and from top to bottom every club can make a case that it can skate off with North America's oldest sports trophy.

Ottawa clinched the top seed in the Eastern Conference on Tuesday, the final night of the regular season, which gave the Senators the right to play the weakest playoff team. Except this year that happens to be the Tampa Bay Lightning. Yes, the guys who won the title the last time it was on the line two years ago before the lockout.

In the new NHL, anything is possible and parity is king thanks to the \$39 million salary cap. Only eight teams were more than 11 points out of a playoff spot.

"It's been one of those years," said Lightning forward Brad Richards, the MVP of the 2004 playoffs. "We feel now that finally we got in, we can start over here hopefully and try to do something."

They aren't alone. The New Jersey Devils finished the season on a league-record closing run of 11 straight victories. That put them one point ahead of the New York Rangers and into a tie with the Philadelphia Flyers atop the Atlantic Division. The Devils won the tiebreaker and earned the No. 3 seed.

"I think this is as open a year as ever in the NHL for a number of teams to win the Cup," San Jose Sharks coach Ron Wilson said. "The

most important reason is because the rules aren't going to change in the postseason. It will be the same hockey, called by the same rules."

The Sharks also fought much of the season just to qualify for the playoffs. The early addition of scoring champion Joe Thornton from Boston after the Sharks started slowly made all the difference. He turned linemate Jonathan Cheechoo into the top goal-scorer in the league by assisting on 38 of his 56 tallies.

San Jose is fifth in the Western Conference and will face the No. 4 Nashville Predators in the best-of-seven series opener on today.

Also starting that night in the West is the series between No. 1 Detroit and No. 8 Edmonton, along with No. 3 Calgary hosting No. 6 Anaheim. The remaining Western series is No. 7 Colorado at No. 2 Dallas, beginning Saturday.

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Hoosier AD to face NCAA

BY MICHAEL MAROT
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BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana Athletics Director Rick Greenspan plans to attend Oklahoma's NCAA hearing in Park City, Utah, and he could testify before the committee on infractions today.

The NCAA is investigating allegations that Indiana coach Kelvin Sampson made improper phone calls to recruits while he was with the Sooners. Sampson took over as Indiana's new coach March 29.

"To be honest with you, and I think Kelvin would tell you this, too, we'd rather not be there," Greenspan said Wednesday, after naming his second new women's basketball

coach in two years. "But that's what I signed up for, so I'll do it."

Since accepting the Indiana job, Sampson has admitted making a "mistake" while at Oklahoma, but the Sooners must still present their case to the committee.

At issue are more than 550 impermissible calls between 2000 and 2004 made by Sampson and his assistant coaches. Rulings do not typically come until four to six weeks after the hearing, and if Sampson is sanctioned with recruiting restrictions, those penalties could follow him to Indiana.

There is precedent for such a ruling. Former Ohio State assistant Paul Biancardi was prohibited from recruiting until October 2007, after

he became head coach at Wright State in Dayton because of recruiting violations under former Buckeye head coach Jim O'Brien. The sanctions prompted Biancardi's resignation from Wright State last month.

Greenspan remains hopeful Sampson can avoid any sanctions that would follow him to Bloomington. Still, committee members may want Greenspan to explain why he hired a coach under NCAA investigation.

"If asked to speak, I will," he said. "I've never gone through one of these before, so I'm just going to try to be professional about it."

In a 194-page response to the NCAA, Oklahoma officials acknowledged the violations but also requested that it not receive a severe penalty.

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BROOKS WHELAN

Things I would give up to hang out with Pearl Jam

- My vow of silence on what really happened the weekend I visited the Neverland Ranch.
- My third and lucky testicle.
- Women's right to vote.
- My Judge Judy action doll with lifelike subpoena action.
- My video-tape collection of the first two seasons of "American Gladiators."
- The Colonel's secret recipe.
- My Princess Di Beanie Baby.
- The patent to my machine that converts dog waste to birthday candles.
- My dazzling four-square ability.
- My Steven Segal blow-up doll.
- My tickets to the "Maury" episode called: "My baby's daddy is sleeping around ... with the neighbor's goat."
- My little sister's virginity.

Brooks Wheelan thinks Pearl Jam is the greatest band ever created and would love to have Eddie Vedder's baby. E-mail him at: brooks-wheelan@uiowa.edu

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horoscopes Friday, April 21, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If you are going to do something today, give it your all. Someone you are close to will be sensitive to criticism so refrain from being judgmental. An older individual will shed some light on a situation you are in.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will accomplish the most if you are prepared to deal with the unexpected. Someone you've known for a long time will become a burden. Be willing to say no if you want to keep your own life running smoothly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your personal life may be going to the good, but when it comes to everything else, you are set to reach new highs. Let go of what's not working, and look toward a brighter future. Travel, moving, or changing the dynamics of your life will work in your favor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Now is not the time to guesstimate — you have to be precise and make sure that you have all your papers in order. Legal and financial matters must be handled with discretion. A romantic opportunity is apparent.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will be able to make some very crucial decisions regarding your personal life and where you are heading geographically, philosophically, or creatively. Moneymaking opportunities may develop through conversations with people you meet along the way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look outside the box, and you will find your answers. Change is good; it will help you rid yourself of dead weight. Get involved in something new that will spark your imagination.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A hobby will give you a boost. Plan something entertaining with knowledgeable people. Love and romance are in a high cycle, so mingle if you are single, or plan something special for you and your partner if you are not.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are likely to face some trouble in your personal life if you have been a little too secretive. Although your thoughts are clear regarding most matters, with financial investments you will make the wrong decision. Get sound advice before you invest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good things can happen if you clear the air. Say what you think, and mean what you say. You will get the respect you deserve if you are honest. A chance to try something new will be rejuvenating.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be torn between one financial deal and another. Don't risk what you have or take an unfamiliar route. You can make a difference to your future if you don't lose sight of your skills. Expect to deal with red tape.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your emotions will be close to the surface. Be straight about the changes required for you to feel satisfied and happy. Participating in something you enjoy will make you realize how important it is to follow your dreams.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep things to yourself for the time being. It will allow you to think matters through and to reflect on past experience. Pay close attention to detail, and you will avoid criticism.

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- Noon Islam: Dispelling the Myths
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- 3 Adult Content 2
- 3:10 Bringing About Basics
- 3:20 Mount Carmel Baptist Church
- 3:40 Integration Report
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- 8:30 Professor Noodle
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- 11 Tom's Guitar Show
- Midnight Film Punk Productions
- 12:30 a.m. America's Best Student shorts
- 2:30 Iowa City Free Radio 88.7

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- 3 p.m. The United States in World Affairs, Lecture No. 2
- 5:30 2006 Presidential Lecture, Paradoxes of Legislatures
- 6:30 A Cognitive Analysis of the Clinton-Lewinski Scandal
- 8:30 2006 Presidential Lecture, Paradoxes of Legislatures
- 9:30 A Cognitive Analysis of the Clinton-Lewinski Scandal
- 11:30 Student Video Productions, Dinosaurs Have Feathers

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- (41%) Yes
 - (59%) No

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- **UI Symposium on Public Engagement, "Engagement through Service Learning,"** 9 a.m., "Engaging with Iowa's Youth," 10:30 a.m., "Providing Resources to Iowans," Part I, 1 p.m., Part II, 2:30 p.m., 179 IMU
- **George Saunders workshop,** 10:30 a.m., Bowman House
- **Book Studies Workshop, Cheryl Porter,** 11:45 a.m., 215 North Hall
- **"Comic Books Come of Age," Chris Offutt,** 4 p.m., 150S Seamans Center
- **Swizzletree, Treaty of Paris, Logan Square, and Taking Sides,** 5 p.m., Gabe's, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **African Week movie, Sankofa,** 5 p.m. 101 Biology Building East
- **Film and Game Night, Asian American Heritage Week,** 6:30-10 p.m., Asian Pacific American Cultural Center
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Michelle Tea, fiction,** 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- **"Hip-Hop, Japan, and Americanization: Samurai Rappers on 9/11, the Iraq War, and Global Culture," Ian Condry,** 7 p.m., 140 Schaeffer Hall
- **The Gundecha Brothers,** 7 p.m., Shambaugh Auditorium
- **5 Alive,** 8 p.m., Space/Place
- **Betty's Summer Vacation,** 8 p.m., Theatre Building Mabie Theatre
- **Euforquestra, with Poppa Neptune,** 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **The Pines, with the Diplomats of Solid Sound and Why Make Clocks,** 9 p.m.
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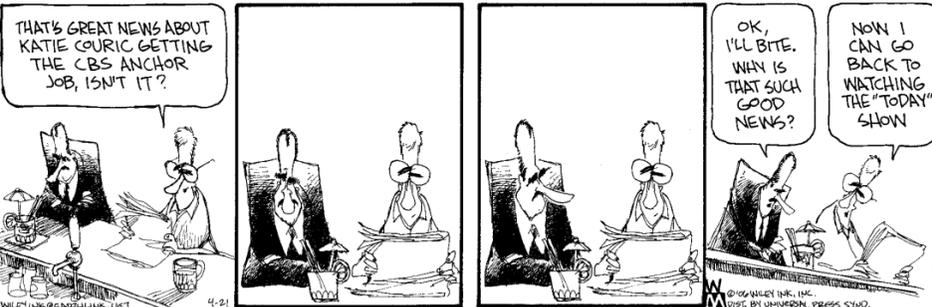
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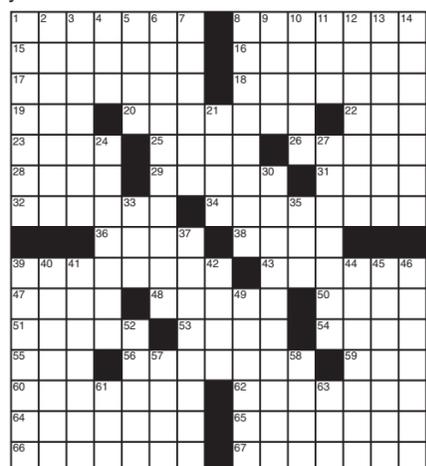


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- ACROSS**
- 1 Idle driver
 - 8 Crusade
 - 15 One who might be in for a fall
 - 16 Away
 - 17 Err
 - 18 Lacking the usual oomph
 - 19 Shelley's fairy queen
 - 20 Common alarm clock setting
 - 22 Montemezzi's "L'Amore dei Re"
 - 23 Noted Americana lithographer
 - 25 Storage site
 - 26 Analyze
 - 28 Strangs run along one
 - 29 Bob's partner
 - 31 Good place to sit
 - 32 Many a sled driver
 - 34 Fibulae
 - 36 Entrance part
 - 38 MGM co-founder
 - 39 Teetotalers
 - 43 Environments
 - 47 Official required to have a beard
 - 48 Jefferson's portrayer in "Jefferson in Paris"
 - 50 Old German duchy name
 - 51 Actress Hedren
 - 53 Gus who wrote "Dream a Little Dream of Me"
 - 54 Broadcasting option
 - 55 An agt.'s take
 - 56 Awful, and then some
- DOWN**
- 1 Light yellow
 - 2 Staff sizes?
 - 3 Classic quartet leader
 - 4 Sellers co-star in "A Shot in the Dark," 1964
 - 5 Goes out
 - 6 Avon peddlers, traditionally
 - 7 1978 Glenda Jackson title role
 - 8 "Isn't that unusual!"
 - 9 Most fit to serve
 - 10 Member of the Camelidae family
 - 11 The Beatles' "Blues"
 - 12 Servess
 - 13 Ho-hum
 - 14 Result of lack of sleep, maybe
 - 21 Company famous for its safety record
 - 24 Winter Olympics sight
 - 27 A bit dense



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30 Having I-strain? 41 Afternoon, often, for a toddler 49 Exercise targets 52 "___ to Be You"

33 They're often asked to look 42 High-five, e.g. 57 Hither

35 ___ air 44 Peak in New Hampshire's Presidential Range 58 ___ place for

37 Negotiated 45 Nth 59 Kung Fu actor Philip

39 Not be satisfied, perhaps 46 Cut off 63 "Kung Fu" actor Philip

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