Report: Women’s pay still lags

BY DANNY VALENTINE

THE DAILY IOWAN

Four months.

That’s the extra chunk of time a woman has to work every year to accrue the same income as a man working the standard 40-hour workweek, according to the Iowa Commission on Women, Girls, and Families.

“A woman would have to work 16 months to earn what a man makes,” said Jennifer Glass, the executive director of the commission.

The disparity highlights the goal of Equal Pay Day, a nationwide observance designed to raise awareness about women’s lagging pay.

“A woman would have to work 16 months to earn what a man makes,” according to the Iowa Commission on Women, Girls, and Families.

Women make 55 cents on the dollar.

But compared with their male counterparts, they fare even worse than white women. Black women in the United States make 66 cents on the dollar, while Latina women make 55 cents on the dollar.

A stark contrast.

“A woman would have to work 16 months to earn what a man makes,” according to the Iowa Commission on Women, Girls, and Families.

But compared with their male counterparts, they fare even worse than white women. Black women in the United States make 66 cents on the dollar, while Latina women make 55 cents on the dollar.

A stark contrast.

Women’s pay still lags

SEE PAGE 5A

BY JENNIFER LICKTEIG

THE DAILY IOWAN

Tornadoes thrive, and they take away. It appears the giveth and taketh away. It appears the giveth and taketh away. It appears the giveth and taketh away. It appears the giveth and taketh away.

The disparity highlights the goal of Equal Pay Day, a nationwide observance designed to raise awareness about women’s lagging pay.

“A woman would have to work 16 months to earn what a man makes,” according to the Iowa Commission on Women, Girls, and Families.

Women make 55 cents on the dollar.

But compared with their male counterparts, they fare even worse than white women. Black women in the United States make 66 cents on the dollar, while Latina women make 55 cents on the dollar.

A stark contrast.

“A woman would have to work 16 months to earn what a man makes,” according to the Iowa Commission on Women, Girls, and Families.

Women’s pay still lags

SEE PAGE 5A

Construction and cleanup crews are staying busy after the April 13 tornadoes

BY JENNIFER LICKTEIG

THE DAILY IOWAN

Tornadoes thrive, and they take away. It appears the giveth and taketh away.

The disparity highlights the goal of Equal Pay Day, a nationwide observance designed to raise awareness about women’s lagging pay.

“A woman would have to work 16 months to earn what a man makes,” according to the Iowa Commission on Women, Girls, and Families.

Women make 55 cents on the dollar.

But compared with their male counterparts, they fare even worse than white women. Black women in the United States make 66 cents on the dollar, while Latina women make 55 cents on the dollar.

A stark contrast.

“A woman would have to work 16 months to earn what a man makes,” according to the Iowa Commission on Women, Girls, and Families.

Women’s pay still lags

SEE PAGE 5A

STORMS & DESTRUCTION • THE AFTERMATH

Some business is booming

BY JENNIFER LICKTEIG

THE DAILY IOWAN

Tornadoes thrive, and they take away. It appears the giveth and taketh away.

The disparity highlights the goal of Equal Pay Day, a nationwide observance designed to raise awareness about women’s lagging pay.

“A woman would have to work 16 months to earn what a man makes,” according to the Iowa Commission on Women, Girls, and Families.

Women make 55 cents on the dollar.

But compared with their male counterparts, they fare even worse than white women. Black women in the United States make 66 cents on the dollar, while Latina women make 55 cents on the dollar.

A stark contrast.

“A woman would have to work 16 months to earn what a man makes,” according to the Iowa Commission on Women, Girls, and Families.

Women’s pay still lags

SEE PAGE 5A

Lance Thorpe installs a new pane of glass at a house on Hoiby Avenue on Monday. The April 13 tornado shattered the windows, which were installed in a historic fashion with putty. Thorpe, of Knebel Windows, is restoring the windows in the same manner they were built.

“It was a big break in the work for this businesswoman,” he said. “She was unable to estimate a dollar amount.”

Businesses at John’s Grocery, 61 E. Market St., have also picked up a bit, starting with a rush of people on the night of the storm, said UI sociology and women’s studies professor Sarah Winter.

The wage gap

• In Iowa, women earn 77 cents for every dollar a man earns for an equivalent job in Iowa.

• In the United States, women make 73.7 cents for every dollar a man earns for an equivalent job.

The gap at the three state Board of Regents universities, as well as for the state of Iowa, mirrors the national data.

“In a lot of cases, the giveth and taketh away,” said Nelson. “Sometimes, we see a rush of people on the night of the storm, said UI sociology and women’s studies professor Sarah Winter.

The wage gap

• In Iowa, women earn 77 cents for every dollar a man earns for an equivalent job in Iowa.

• In the United States, women make 73.7 cents for every dollar a man earns for an equivalent job.

The gap at the three state Board of Regents universities, as well as for the state of Iowa, mirrors the national data.

“In a lot of cases, the giveth and taketh away,” said Nelson. “Sometimes, we see a rush of people on the night of the storm, said UI sociology and women’s studies professor Sarah Winter.

The wage gap

• In Iowa, women earn 77 cents for every dollar a man earns for an equivalent job in Iowa.

• In the United States, women make 73.7 cents for every dollar a man earns for an equivalent job.

The gap at the three state Board of Regents universities, as well as for the state of Iowa, mirrors the national data.

“In a lot of cases, the giveth and taketh away,” said Nelson. “Sometimes, we see a rush of people on the night of the storm, said UI sociology and women’s studies professor Sarah Winter.

The wage gap

• In Iowa, women earn 77 cents for every dollar a man earns for an equivalent job in Iowa.

• In the United States, women make 73.7 cents for every dollar a man earns for an equivalent job.

The gap at the three state Board of Regents universities, as well as for the state of Iowa, mirrors the national data.

“In a lot of cases, the giveth and taketh away,” said Nelson. “Sometimes, we see a rush of people on the night of the storm, said UI sociology and women’s studies professor Sarah Winter.

The wage gap

• In Iowa, women earn 77 cents for every dollar a man earns for an equivalent job in Iowa.

• In the United States, women make 73.7 cents for every dollar a man earns for an equivalent job.

The gap at the three state Board of Regents universities, as well as for the state of Iowa, mirrors the national data.

“In a lot of cases, the giveth and taketh away,” said Nelson. “Sometimes, we see a rush of people on the night of the storm, said UI sociology and women’s studies professor Sarah Winter.

The wage gap

• In Iowa, women earn 77 cents for every dollar a man earns for an equivalent job in Iowa.

• In the United States, women make 73.7 cents for every dollar a man earns for an equivalent job.
By RYAN BAYER and SAM EDDSL

Political squabbles over the state budget could leave Iowa’s public universities with less general-usage money than they had hoped for lawmakers and UI officials said Monday.

- A budget plan being debated in the state Senate would fail to request the state Board of Regents for $45 million to finance a supplemental funding plan, but half of the allotment would be spent on specific projects rather than being put into the general fund as the legislators wanted.

- The Regents requested the amount be thrown into the general fund, where, they say, the money could be used to stabilize rising faculty salaries. Lawmakers’ most recent offer is a bump from the $6 million in general-fund allocations proposed early in the 2006-07 budget cycle.

- The $2 million in earmarked money is to be spent among the schools to develop the biotechnology industry in the state.

- Regent Arnie Ahrends said he was unsure of what the final package might look like, but he questioned whether earmarked funds would give the board and UI institutions enough clout to put money into the right programs. "The instruction is to act responsibly, I am sure," he added.

- In last week’s letter to the regent, my expectation was that there would be at least $2 million in communications, but if we are going to act on the budget that is going to be cut, that would be a key issue on that," Ahrends said. "We need to think about the money we are leaving on the table to support specific areas, and that’s a real problem."
Trade, free and otherwise


BY MARGARET POE

Nodding at the handful of gray-haired scholars scattered among a crowd of fresh-faced business students, the international economist columnist enumerated a bit of realism.

“We remember when trade was a Wall Street issue,” Bruce Stokes said in a talk Monday at the Pappajohn Business Building. “Now, it’s a main street issue.”

Stokes, a columnist with the Washington, D.C.-based policy magazine National Journal and a former senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations, made two presentations Monday at the UI.

In an afternoon discussion, which provoked a number of challenges and questions from the crowd, Stokes analyzed the effect of U.S. trade with China and India in a world powerfully shaped by globalization. Trade is what pulls the global economy along, he said, and everyone, from small-business owners in Iowa to Word Bank economists, is taking note.

His frequent references to popular opinion were not based on situation or journalistic experience alone. As a member of the Pew Global Attitudes Project research team, he analyzes opinions on issues from America’s image in the world to the rising tide of Chinese optimism.

The project has conducted more than 90,000 interviews in 50 countries in compiling the data, according to its website. While trade — free or otherwise — generates endless debate, survey polls show Americans are “philosophical” in their views on the issue, he said. Americans seem to want both ways — supporting free trade but also protectinginterests, such as US steel workers and the environment.

“They believe in free trade in theory,” Stokes said, “but in practice, they’re protectionists.”

Yet this ideology differs among various sectors of the population. While wealthy urban dwellers tend to endorse free trade, their lower-income rural counterparts are generally less enthusiastic, he said.

Additionally, a divide exists between the sexes.

“Women are more worried about the future of their families than men,” he said, which prompts their skepticism.

A tide against free trade is also developing among farmers — a small but powerful demographic that traditionally embraces open markets. Thousands of miles from Iowa and Brazilian farmers are cultivating soybeans at competitive prices, threatening Iowa who depend on the crop for their survival.

Labeling himself a “possessivist,” Stokes frequently cited the United States’ massive trade deficits with China and the dangerously high current account deficit.

“Americans seem to want someone to stand up for them, too,” Stokes said. “I believe the health sciences building would throw its support full force into moving forward a smoke-free campus.”

Stokes’ talk Thursday at the UI will analyze the future of trade with China and India in a world powerfully shaped by globalization.

The respected Washington National Journal analyst acknowledged the complexity of debates on trade and globalization and admitted he doesn’t have a solution.

“If somebody told me there was a single simple answer, I’d do it,” he said.

The respected Washington analyst acknowledged the complexity of debates on trade and globalization and admitted he doesn’t have a solution. Instead, he promised the type of analysis he offers in his columns.

“We have an obligation to find all the ways to minimize the risks for the audience and for the actors,” he said.

If policies were changed to prohibit smoking, disgruntled reten- cies could be freed from their lungs, said Von Stange, director of UI Residence Services.

“If somebody told me there was a solution I could and couldn’t do in my house, I’d want someone to stand up for me, too,” Stokes said.

Stokes encouraged a bit of reminiscing. “We remember when trade was a Wall Street issue.”
**Moussaoui sentencing case goes to jury**

**BY MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN**

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Prosecutors showed the most gruesome and heart-rending photos of 9/11 Tuesday and told jurors that only Zacarias Moussaoui’s “utter lack of remorse” when he took the witness stand and asked: “How can any human being live in her death?”

But “this is about history,” he said, “This defendant is pure evil.”

Moussaoui “is nothing but a mass murderer,” Novak said. “This defendant is pure evil.”

With each argument, defense attorney Gerald Zerkin said, “It is about how our justice system responded to the worst terrorist attack on our soil.”

He said even the Nuremberg trials of Nazi after World War II handed out only 11 death sentences for “the worst atrocities in the history of man” and proved the way for exoneration.

Moussaoui is a “veritable executioner of a Qaeda terrorist,” “the operative who couldn’t shoot straight” and “the only Qaeda operative inept enough to be stopped before 9/11,” Zerkin said.

He is offered as a sacrificial lamb while no charges are brought against 9/11 mastermind Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, coordinator Ramzi Binalshihb, and other captured Qaeda leaders, Zerkin said.

He said the government “has held out the prospect of Moussaoui’s execution as the cure for the pain of the victims. But because their pain is so severe, ‘his death cannot and will not make them better.’

Zerkin recalled other relatives of victims who testified on Moussaoui’s behalf that they began to recover when they found ways to do something positive.

Moussaoui’s testimony about the life of the 37-year-old delusional and inept terrorist bait “appears in front of you all.”

Novak have faced off; Zerkin’s clients in the three earlier ones all got some home runs. Some ran eerily as each used their closings to criticize the other by name for an argument or line of questioning during the trial.

But they may have mystified somewhat in their closings, and on the same issue: Moussaoui’s sanity. Zerkin briefly lost track of his arguments and had to go back, almost as an afterthought, to an argument of testimony from defense psychiatrist that Moussaoui harbored a delusional schizophrenic: Mental illness affords “affects his judgment,” he said.

Later, both may have forgotten that one female juror is a mental-health researcher when he said that testimony “is a bunch of psycho-hogwash.” He ridiculed the diagnosis as a “magical schiz” that only proves that there’s no cure for it and that Zerkin said clients in the three earlier ones all got some home runs. Some ran eerily as each used their closings to criticize the other by name for an argument or line of questioning during the trial.

But they may have mystified somewhat in their closings, and on the same issue: Moussaoui’s sanity. Zerkin briefly lost track of his arguments and had to go back, almost as an afterthought, to an argument of testimony from defense psychiatrist that Moussaoui harbored a delusional schizophrenic: Mental illness affords “affects his judgment,” he said.

Later, both may have forgotten that one female juror is a mental-health researcher when he said that testimony “is a bunch of psycho-hogwash.” He ridiculed the diagnosis as a “magical schiz” that only proves that there’s no cure for it and that

Zerkin said clients in the three earlier ones all got some home runs. Some ran eerily as each used their closings to criticize the other by name for an argument or line of questioning during the trial.

But they may have mystified somewhat in their closings, and on the same issue: Moussaoui’s sanity. Zerkin briefly lost track of his arguments and had to go back, almost as an afterthought, to an argument of testimony from defense psychiatrist that Moussaoui harbored a delusional schizophrenic: Mental illness affords “affects his judgment,” he said.

Later, both may have forgotten that one female juror is a mental-health researcher when he said that testimony “is a bunch of psycho-hogwash.” He ridiculed the diagnosis as a “magical schiz” that only proves that there’s no cure for it and that
HOMICIDE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Hammons said she knew Edmondson when they both attended Columbus Junction High. Hammons, who went to prom with a group of friends that included Edmondson, said the former cheerleader and Future Farmers of America member was always “happy, funny, and great to be with” — making her death even more unthinkable and painful.

“I just feel really sad,” a distraught Hammons said.

UJA president Melissa Cook graduated from Columbus Junction two years ahead of Edmondson but said she knew her because of the town’s small, friendly nature.

“She was so shocked,” Cook said.

“She was the most normal girl in the world, and I don’t know how anybody could have done this to her. I want to know why it happened.”

Beth Beadle, a Knox College student who played in the high-school band with Hill, said she heard Edmondson had recently broken up with Marin, said she had heard the two were moving toward reconciliation. She said she last talked to Marin about the brother of one of her high-school friends killed himself.

“I think he took that hard, but he never thought that anything like that would happen,” Marin said.

Keep reading the story...
Bombings rock Egypt

Three blasts at a Sinai beach resort

BY STEVEN R. HURST

CAIRO, Egypt — Three nearly simultaneous bombings hit an Egyptian beach resort popular with foreigners Monday at the height of the tourist season, killing at least 23 people a day after Osama bin Laden issued a taped warning against Westerners.

The bombers struck the Sinai seaside city of Dahab in the early evening along a crowded promenade of shops, restaurants, and bars, Interior Minister Taher al-Adly said. Those killed included 10 Egyptians and three foreigners. More than 150 people were wounded.

The explosions — the third terror strike on a Sinai resort in under two years — hit Dahab at 7:15 p.m., when the streets were jammed with tourists strolling, shopping, or looking for a restaurant or bar for evening festivities by the tranquil promenade of shops, restaurants, and bars.

Police said one Russian and two Americans were among the wounded, including three Americans — tourists and 17 foreigners — who are expected to recover. Police said one Russian and two Americans were among the wounded, including three Americans — tourists and 17 foreigners — who are expected to recover.

With Shem al-Nessim, the ancient holiday marking the first day of spring, the tables and chairs have immediately been cleared. They've gone up and down the coast and hit the main beach. They've gone up and down the coast and hit the main beach, killing at least 23 people and wounding more than 150 in the third terror strike on a Sinai resort in under two years.

The bombings — the third terror strike on a Sinai resort in under two years — hit Dahab at 7:15 p.m., when the streets were jammed with tourists strolling, shopping, or looking for a restaurant or bar for evening festivities by the tranquil promenade of shops, restaurants, and bars. Interior Minister Taher al-Adly said.

The explosions — the third terror strike on a Sinai resort in under two years — hit Dahab at 7:15 p.m., when the streets were jammed with tourists strolling, shopping, or looking for a restaurant or bar for evening festivities by the tranquil promenade of shops, restaurants, and bars.

Some 1,800 of their citizens were in the area's most popular spots, was destroyed. The Interior Ministry said the wounded included 42 Egyptians and 17 foreigners — mainly tourists — who have been built, including a five-star Hilton resort.

At least three Israelis were hurt in the attack, which sent a steady stream of cars back to Israel some 65 miles to the north. Israeli authorities said they were vacationing in the Sinai at the time of the blast. However, there were far fewer Israelis vacationing in the Sinai than during last week's Israeli border, killed 34 people including three Americans — tourists and 17 foreigners — who are expected to recover.

Police said one Russian and two Americans were among the wounded, including three Americans — tourists and 17 foreigners — who are expected to recover.

The Interior Ministry said the wounded included 42 Egyptians and 17 foreigners — mainly tourists — who have been built, including a five-star Hilton resort.

Shem al-Nessim, the ancient holiday marking the first day of spring, the tables and chairs have immediately been cleared. They've gone up and down the coast and hit the main beach. They've gone up and down the coast and hit the main beach, killing at least 23 people and wounding more than 150 in the third terror strike on a Sinai resort in under two years.

The Egyptian government has said the militants who carried out the bombings were locals without international connec-

The Interior Ministry said the wounded included 42 Egyptians and 17 foreigners — mainly tourists — who have been built, including a five-star Hilton resort.

The Interior Ministry said the wounded included 42 Egyptians and 17 foreigners — mainly tourists — who have been built, including a five-star Hilton resort.

Shem al-Nessim, the ancient holiday marking the first day of spring, the tables and chairs have immediately been cleared. They've gone up and down the coast and hit the main beach. They've gone up and down the coast and hit the main beach, killing at least 23 people and wounding more than 150 in the third terror strike on a Sinai resort in under two years.

The Interior Ministry said the wounded included 42 Egyptians and 17 foreigners — mainly tourists — who have been built, including a five-star Hilton resort.

Shem al-Nessim, the ancient holiday marking the first day of spring, the tables and chairs have immediately been cleared. They've gone up and down the coast and hit the main beach. They've gone up and down the coast and hit the main beach, killing at least 23 people and wounding more than 150 in the third terror strike on a Sinai resort in under two years.

The Interior Ministry said the wounded included 42 Egyptians and 17 foreigners — mainly tourists — who have been built, including a five-star Hilton resort.

Shem al-Nessim, the ancient holiday marking the first day of spring, the tables and chairs have immediately been cleared. They've gone up and down the coast and hit the main beach. They've gone up and down the coast and hit the main beach, killing at least 23 people and wounding more than 150 in the third terror strike on a Sinai resort in under two years.

The Interior Ministry said the wounded included 42 Egyptians and 17 foreigners — mainly tourists — who have been built, including a five-star Hilton resort.

Shem al-Nessim, the ancient holiday marking the first day of spring, the tables and chairs have immediately been cleared. They've gone up and down the coast and hit the main beach. They've gone up and down the coast and hit the main beach, killing at least 23 people and wounding more than 150 in the third terror strike on a Sinai resort in under two years.
Katmandu, Nepal — Nepal's embattled king offered a televised address late Monday in which he met the demands of the seven-party opposition alliance leading weeks of pro-democracy protests in the Himalayan nation.

The reinstatement of Parliament, and an apology for the killed demonstrators, said a diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the discussion.

Protests have intensified since Friday, when Gyanendra offered Parliament's lower house holds real elected power and who had joined with demonstrators demanding Gyanendra relinquish the absolute power he seized 14 months ago when he dismissed an interim government, saying he needed to bring order to the chaotic political situation and crush the Maoist insurgency.

The reinstatement of Parliament was a key alliance demand. The reinstated lower house, which the king called to convene Friday afternoon, was to create an interim government under which the alliance's plan, which would then set up special elections for an assembly that would write a new Constitution.

The reinstatement of Parliament, and an apology for the killed demonstrators, said a diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the discussion.

Protests have intensified since Friday, when Gyanendra offered Parliament's lower house holds real elected power and who had joined with demonstrators demanding Gyanendra relinquish the absolute power he seized 14 months ago when he dismissed an interim government, saying he needed to bring order to the chaotic political situation and crush the Maoist insurgency.

The reinstatement of Parliament was a key alliance demand. The reinstated lower house, which the king called to convene Friday afternoon, was to create an interim government under which the alliance's plan, which would then set up special elections for an assembly that would write a new Constitution.

The reinstatement of Parliament was a key alliance demand. The reinstated lower house, which the king called to convene Friday afternoon, was to create an interim government under which the alliance's plan, which would then set up special elections for an assembly that would write a new Constitution.

The reinstatement of Parliament was a key alliance demand. The reinstated lower house, which the king called to convene Friday afternoon, was to create an interim government under which the alliance's plan, which would then set up special elections for an assembly that would write a new Constitution.

The reinstatement of Parliament was a key alliance demand. The reinstated lower house, which the king called to convene Friday afternoon, was to create an interim government under which the alliance's plan, which would then set up special elections for an assembly that would write a new Constitution.

The reinstatement of Parliament was a key alliance demand. The reinstated lower house, which the king called to convene Friday afternoon, was to create an interim government under which the alliance's plan, which would then set up special elections for an assembly that would write a new Constitution.

The reinstatement of Parliament was a key alliance demand. The reinstated lower house, which the king called to convene Friday afternoon, was to create an interim government under which the alliance's plan, which would then set up special elections for an assembly that would write a new Constitution.

The reinstatement of Parliament was a key alliance demand. The reinstated lower house, which the king called to convene Friday afternoon, was to create an interim government under which the alliance's plan, which would then set up special elections for an assembly that would write a new Constitution.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Tuesday, April 25, 2006

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We welcome your Letters to the Editor. Letters, which may be edited for length and clarity, may be published in print or online. Letters may be sent via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu (as text, not as attachment). Each letter may contain up to 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinion editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject matter, and space considerations.

DI BLOG

This and additional commentary can be found at the DI blog, online at: http://diopinions.blogspot.com

Conflict of interest

As a columnist, I have often argued, to the benefit of many, that the United States should follow its interests first and foremost. Pursuing a dual agenda, while not always apparent at the expense of our interest, should be a peripheral concern. On the surface, this may seem cold-hearted, yet as recent events indicate, my position continues to hold merit in our current world politics.

Last week, Saudi Arabia and China penned substantive agreements that sought to enhance cooperation and facilitate more trade. Following this relationship are increasingly strained relations with the United States and a growing market for oil in China.

Prison Wall, quoted in the New York Times, says it all. Above, it is a question of whether there are clear and present threats.

The Wall Street Journal, quoted in the New York Times, states, ‘It’s clear Saudi Arabia is sincere on many of our interests, and China is going where its interests are and what it wants to do. What Saudi Arabia articulates in classic diplomacy is not the same as what the United States may want to follow or not. We shouldn’t care for that because if we don’t follow our own interests, the other guy will follow theirs.

ON THE SPOT

If you’re interested in planning a charity event, what would you do?

1. I would host a fundraiser at a local restaurant.
2. I would put on a concert.
3. Maybe put on a fashion show.

Twisted
days

I think it’s wonderful when people of like minds come together and want to know one another and endeavor to do good. All right, all right. I know well that when a lot of people start sending money to the conservatives in these environments they write off and disclaim the curve.

One of the events will be a dodgeball game at the University of Iowa, and I wish the local conservative group a huge ball. The Doughnut, beer, historically, Republicans are far more artful with the doughnut than the beer.

And for another thing, to steal an idea from the great St. Alinsky, Democrats are organizing a Black Friday. It’s pretty sure they’ll show up for the United States and China.

Or as the great historian Will Rogers once famously quipped: I’m not a member of any organized political party. I’m a Democrat.

One thing about the GOP shing thing is that, for all its faults, they’re giving a day to God W. Bush and his wife, Laura, and when is the last time a Democrat did that?

And for another thing, to steal an idea from the great St. Alinsky, Democrats are organizing a Black Friday. It’s pretty sure they’ll show up for the United States and China.

Or as the great historian Will Rogers once famously quipped: I’m not a member of any organized political party. I’m a Democrat.

And for another thing, to steal an idea from the great St. Alinsky, Democrats are organizing a Black Friday. It’s pretty sure they’ll show up for the United States and China.

Or as the great historian Will Rogers once famously quipped: I’m not a member of any organized political party. I’m a Democrat.

And for another thing, to steal an idea from the great St. Alinsky, Democrats are organizing a Black Friday. It’s pretty sure they’ll show up for the United States and China.
By Jessica Fischoff

For some UI freshmen, the written word isn’t meant only to be read.

In the fall of 2004, Patrick “Patch” DeLoach, a resident of the UI's newly established Iowa Writers' Learning Community floor, presented an offer to residents interested in writing theatrical scripts to try their hand at playwriting...
WHAT IF EVERYTHING IN LIFE CAME WITH A 115-POINT INSPECTION?

Before we certify any Ford, Lincoln or Mercury pre-owned vehicle, it must first pass a rigorous point-by-point exam. Plus, all Ford, Lincoln or Mercury certified pre-owned vehicles come with a 6-year/75,000-mile warranty,* including 24-hour roadside assistance, a detailed vehicle history report, full tank of gas, and fresh oil and filter at delivery. So you’ll always be driving away with quality and peace of mind. Visit fordcpo.com or call 866-222-6798.

*See dealer for warranty details. Lincoln certified pre-owned vehicles undergo a 141-point inspection.
Allen keeps proving experts wrong

While some draft ‘experts’ may feel Antwan Davis doesn’t have the speed for the NFL, he has been proving his critics wrong all his life.

By DAN PARR

Fifteen years ago, Brenda Allen gave her son the crushing news.

She had a feeling it was going to be hard time coming up with the $100 entry fee required to register her 8-year-old son, Antwan, for a few months of practice with the pigeons. He had been placing since the age of 5. (“Football was everything,” he said. “It still is.”

The pair had been through hard times before. The former Hawkeye cornerback was only 1 when his father was shot and killed.

“The guy is an athlete with amazing speed, and he’s capable of playing incredibly popular
teammates, Chad Greenway. In Iowa’s last two January show downs, the Purdue linebacker, Chad Greenway, says he had been overrated. The same publication said the same thing about the Chicago Bears’ Brian Urlacher.

If there are any other comparisons out there between the two, then Greenway’s going to have one ball of an NFL career. For starters, he’s a sure first-round pick. ESPN’s Mel Kiper Jr. had him going in the draft top 10 at one time, and while he might not go top 10 this Saturday, Greenway has lived up to the hype he’s gotten thus far. As a first-rounder, he’s going to be looked upon by whatever team drafts him as someone that can be a leader in the near future. Greenway was one of the anchors of the Bears defense last year.

Contrary to what conference USA officials thought they saw in last year’s Outback Bowl, Greenway is a smart football player who knows what he’s doing on special teams. That ability will not only get him selected higher, but it also means he’ll get a chance to start right away wherever he goes.

All the scouts out there that say he’s a hard tackle need to shut up. When Greenway’s coming at you, you’re going hard to the ground. Just ask Northwestern quarterback Brian Bures.

The guy is an athlete with amazing speed, and he’s capable of playing incredible roles.

He entered the program, Bentler tallied 296 tackles and 17 sacks in his first season. Bentler tallied 296 tackles and 17 sacks as a pre-Clinic first-year defensive back. His younger brother, Fritz, will be a freshman defensive back for Assumption.

Fritz, will be a freshman defensive back for Assumption. His younger brother, Bentler tallied 296 tackles and 17 sacks in his first season. Bentler tallied 296 tackles and 17 sacks as a pre-Clinic first-year defensive back.
HAWKESVILLE SPORTS

BY NICK RICHARDS

Missed chance and another dropped ground ball pushed the Iowa softball team further down the Big Ten ladder.

"I don't think the title is within our reach at this point," coach Gary Blevins said. "We've lost a lot of guys, working hard to finish as high as we can this season." The Hawkeyes are 6-3-1, 2-17 in the Missouri Valley.

Despite "the title," the Hawkeyes have a team that expects to make an impact this season. "We've got a lot of talent, and I'm sure we're going to do this race in Iowa," coach Blevins said.

"I want to have fun, and we can all strive to do the same thing," Blevins said. "It's kind of a comfort, having teammates that were here for the conference tournament."
POLLED:

Most fans have doubts about Bonds

BY WILL LESTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Most baseball fans think Major League Baseball could do more to curb the use of steroids, and they have doubts about slugger Barry Bonds as he chases the career home run record.

Baseball has fallen short in keeping the sport drug-free, according to 53 percent in an AP-AOL Sports poll. Those most likely to feel that way are fans 30 and older and those with more education.

Almost two-thirds of fans have unfavorable or mixed feelings about Bonds, the San Francisco Giant star who is chasing the home-run record while fending off accusations that he used steroids.

Harry Aaron holds the home-run record of 755, followed by Babe Ruth with 714. The 41-year-old Bonds is closing in on Ruth’s mark.

For many baseball fans, suspicion about steroids is stealing the joy from watching Bonds bid for history.

“Isn’t it upset,” said William Dobney, a retired school superintendent and baseball fan from Grandy, N.C. “You see guys go out there on the field, and you don’t know if they’re using God-given strength or drug-enhanced strength.”

Bonds has denied in every testimony ever using steroids, although he acknowledged using two substances that he says he didn’t know were steroids. Prosecutors say they believe the substances were steroids.

Major League Baseball is investigating Bonds’ possible involvement with performance-enhancing drugs. Nearly two-thirds of fans say they think baseball is treating Bonds fairly.

Almost two-thirds of fans say they think baseball is more committed to keeping the sport drug-free, and have more ambition in a schedule of random testing, than in 2002, when baseball enacted rules against them in 2002, and testing began in the spring training 2003, but penalities for failed tests weren’t in effect until 2004.

Half the fans in the poll were asked if Bonds should be allowed into the Hall of Fame if he is found to have used steroids. Thirty percent said yes. Casual fans, 36 percent, and those with less education, 41 percent, were more to curb the use of steroids, and they have doubts about Bonds getting into the Hall.

Poll: Most fans have doubts about Bonds

San Francisco Giant Barry Bonds strikes out against the Colorado Rockies during the eighth inning at Coors Field in Denver on Sunday.

Jack Dempsey/Associated Press

TUESDAY

BIJOU IN STUDIO

SOPHIE SCHOLL

SOPHIE SCHOLL: THE FINAL DAYS OF A VICTIM OF THE NAZI REGIME

HAMBURG, GERMANY - "Sophie Scholl: The Final Days," a biographical film about a 20-year-old German woman who opposed the Nazis, opened in German theaters Friday, March 24, 2006.

"Sophie Scholl: The Final Days," directed by Jessica Hausner, stars Logan Lerman, who played the part of a Jewish victim of the Holocaust in the 2004 movie "Son of the South." It is the story of Sophie Scholl, a student at the University of Munich who, along with her older brother Hans,10 years her senior, started a resistance movement in Munich and distributed pamphlets calling for a nonviolent revolution. Sophie and Hans were arrested in 1943 and executed in 1945. Sophie Scholl was 21 when she was arrested, and Hans was 31.

"Sophie Scholl: The Final Days," is being released in the United States by Sony Pictures Classics.

SPEAKING IN THE cms


In this photo provided by Sony Pictures Classics, Logan Lerman portrays a Jewish victim of the Holocaust in the 2004 movie "Son of the South." It is the story of Sophie Scholl, a student at the University of Munich who, along with her older brother Hans,10 years her senior, started a resistance movement in Munich and distributed pamphlets calling for a nonviolent revolution. Sophie and Hans were arrested in 1943 and executed in 1945. Sophie Scholl was 21 when she was arrested, and Hans was 31. "Sophie Scholl: The Final Days," is being released in the United States by Sony Pictures Classics.

In this photo provided by Sony Pictures Classics, Logan Lerman portrays a Jewish victim of the Holocaust in the 2004 movie "Son of the South." It is the story of Sophie Scholl, a student at the University of Munich who, along with her older brother Hans,10 years her senior, started a resistance movement in Munich and distributed pamphlets calling for a nonviolent revolution. Sophie and Hans were arrested in 1943 and executed in 1945. Sophie Scholl was 21 when she was arrested, and Hans was 31.

"Sophie Scholl: The Final Days," is being released in the United States by Sony Pictures Classics.

"Sophie Scholl: The Final Days," is being released in the United States by Sony Pictures Classics.

"Sophie Scholl: The Final Days," is being released in the United States by Sony Pictures Classics.

"Sophie Scholl: The Final Days," is being released in the United States by Sony Pictures Classics.

"Sophie Scholl: The Final Days," is being released in the United States by Sony Pictures Classics.

"Sophie Scholl: The Final Days," is being released in the United States by Sony Pictures Classics.

"Sophie Scholl: The Final Days," is being released in the United States by Sony Pictures Classics.

"Sophie Scholl: The Final Days," is being released in the United States by Sony Pictures Classics.

"Sophie Scholl: The Final Days," is being released in the United States by Sony Pictures Classics.

"Sophie Scholl: The Final Days," is being released in the United States by Sony Pictures Classics.

"Sophie Scholl: The Final Days," is being released in the United States by Sony Pictures Classics.

"Sophie Scholl: The Final Days," is being released in the United States by Sony Pictures Classics.

"Sophie Scholl: The Final Days," is being released in the United States by Sony Pictures Classics.

"Sophie Scholl: The Final Days," is being released in the United States by Sony Pictures Classics.

"Sophie Scholl: The Final Days," is being released in the United States by Sony Pictures Classics.

"Sophie Scholl: The Final Days," is being released in the United States by Sony Pictures Classics.

"Sophie Scholl: The Final Days," is being released in the United States by Sony Pictures Classics.

"Sophie Scholl: The Final Days," is being released in the United States by Sony Pictures Classics.

"Sophie Scholl: The Final Days," is being released in the United States by Sony Pictures Classics.

"Sophie Scholl: The Final Days," is being released in the United States by Sony Pictures Classics.
GREENWAY CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

unbelievable.

Remember, this is an outside linebacker who plays inside linebacker, not a defensive back.

Unless he somehow slips to my favorite team — ‘Da’ Bears’ — at No. 26 on the draft board, I’ll feel sorry for any team that passes on Greenway.

If Johnson were an outside linebacker, he would get to roam the middle and do a lot of things that a middle linebacker can do. He showed I could play nickel. And whatever role I’m in, I’ll accept.’

— Javon Johnson, Iowa cornerback

I’ve been small all my life, but I’ve never let my size stop me, Johnson said, with a laugh. ‘This isn’t new to me, but I’ve never had to deal with it before.’

HOGUE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

What Greenway lacks in technique and tackling, he makes up for with his top-end speed. Rug's is a tad slower at the Combine, but Greenway doesn’t have that luxury. He’s an old-school, all-around player who can linebacker, guard, tackle and his vision, but what he lacks in athleticism, he makes up for with his intangibles. He’s tenacious and his work ethic is impressive. He’s been drafted for a reason, which is why his name will be called sometime in the sixth or seventh round. He’s so crazy at the end, Feltes said. ‘Teams are just waiting for someone to play at Iow a on both sides, and I showed I could play nickel. And whatever role I’m in, I’ll accept.’

— Javon Johnson, Iowa cornerback

Johnson knows his name would be called sometime in the sixth or seventh round.

If he somehow slips, “This isn’t new to me, but I’ve never had to deal with it before.”

Hawkeye Javon Johnson nearly intercepts a pass intended for Purdue’s Greg Orton during the first half of a 34-17 victory for the Hawkeyes on Oct. 8, 2005, in West Lafayette, Ind. The play was ruled offensive pass interference.

Sure, my size is a weakness, or at least that’s what everybody says. But my ball skills and awareness aren’t bad.

No kidding. He was a ball hawk as a Hawkeye, making big plays in big games and becoming a weapon on defense.

It would be interesting to see how Greenway’s performance at the NFL Combine compares with that of the [All-Big Ten] guys, Feltes said. ‘His ball skills are amazing, his size is a weakness, but his awareness certainly isn’t.’

For Johnson, “fitting in” is a new concept, because at Iowa, he has to wait, as players in front of him have had more skills, are drafted. He’s shown he can cover at Iowa, and he’s done that at the Combine. He showed I could cover at Iowa, and he’s done that at the Combine. He showed I could cover at Iowa, and he’s done that at the Combine.

He’s shown he can cover at Iowa, and he’s done that at the Combine. He showed I could cover at Iowa, and he’s done that at the Combine.

And whatever role I’m in, I’ll accept.’

— Javon Johnson, Iowa cornerback

I’ve been small all my life, but I’ve never let my size stop me, Johnson said, with a laugh. ‘This isn’t new to me, but I’ve never had to deal with it before.

Hawkeye Javon Johnson nearly intercepts a pass intended for Purdue’s Greg Orton during the first half of a 34-17 victory for the Hawkeyes on Oct. 8, 2005, in West Lafayette, Ind. The play was ruled offensive pass interference.

Sure, my size is a weakness, or at least that’s what everybody says. But my ball skills and awareness aren’t bad.

No kidding. He was a ball hawk as a Hawkeye, making big plays in big games and becoming a weapon on defense.

It would be interesting to see how Greenway’s performance at the NFL Combine compares with that of the [All-Big Ten] guys, Feltes said. ‘His ball skills are amazing, his size is a weakness, but his awareness certainly isn’t.’

For Johnson, “fitting in” is a new concept, because at Iowa, he has to wait, as players in front of him have had more skills, are drafted. He’s shown he can cover at Iowa, and he’s done that at the Combine. He showed I could cover at Iowa, and he’s done that at the Combine. He showed I could cover at Iowa, and he’s done that at the Combine.

And whatever role I’m in, I’ll accept.’

— Javon Johnson, Iowa cornerback

I’ve been small all my life, but I’ve never let my size stop me, Johnson said, with a laugh. ‘This isn’t new to me, but I’ve never had to deal with it before.

Hawkeye Javon Johnson nearly intercepts a pass intended for Purdue’s Greg Orton during the first half of a 34-17 victory for the Hawkeyes on Oct. 8, 2005, in West Lafayette, Ind. The play was ruled offensive pass interference.

Sure, my size is a weakness, or at least that’s what everybody says. But my ball skills and awareness aren’t bad.

No kidding. He was a ball hawk as a Hawkeye, making big plays in big games and becoming a weapon on defense.

It would be interesting to see how Greenway’s performance at the NFL Combine compares with that of the [All-Big Ten] guys, Feltes said. ‘His ball skills are amazing, his size is a weakness, but his awareness certainly isn’t.’

For Johnson, “fitting in” is a new concept, because at Iowa, he has to wait, as players in front of him have had more skills, are drafted. He’s shown he can cover at Iowa, and he’s done that at the Combine. He showed I could cover at Iowa, and he’s done that at the Combine. He showed I could cover at Iowa, and he’s done that at the Combine.

And whatever role I’m in, I’ll accept.’

— Javon Johnson, Iowa cornerback

I’ve been small all my life, but I’ve never let my size stop me, Johnson said, with a laugh. ‘This isn’t new to me, but I’ve never had to deal with it before.

Hawkeye Javon Johnson nearly intercepts a pass intended for Purdue’s Greg Orton during the first half of a 34-17 victory for the Hawkeyes on Oct. 8, 2005, in West Lafayette, Ind. The play was ruled offensive pass interference.

Sure, my size is a weakness, or at least that’s what everybody says. But my ball skills and awareness aren’t bad.

No kidding. He was a ball hawk as a Hawkeye, making big plays in big games and becoming a weapon on defense.

It would be interesting to see how Greenway’s performance at the NFL Combine compares with that of the [All-Big Ten] guys, Feltes said. ‘His ball skills are amazing, his size is a weakness, but his awareness certainly isn’t.’

For Johnson, “fitting in” is a new concept, because at Iowa, he has to wait, as players in front of him have had more skills, are drafted. He’s shown he can cover at Iowa, and he’s done that at the Combine. He showed I could cover at Iowa, and he’s done that at the Combine. He showed I could cover at Iowa, and he’s done that at the Combine.

And whatever role I’m in, I’ll accept.’

— Javon Johnson, Iowa cornerback

I’ve been small all my life, but I’ve never let my size stop me, Johnson said, with a laugh. ‘This isn’t new to me, but I’ve never had to deal with it before.
NEW YORK — A week ago, there were three games in the NFL that had the fun from letting fly with taking Rubio Rush with the No. 1 pick and toward Mario Williams, the No. 3 pick. The North Carolina State defense end who is supposed to be the best reference to between Illinois and Peppers and Lawrence Taylor.

The Bears have been getting on with Williams. Darkroom film. Standard.

More than any other, this draft was a group effort.

On the web. On talk radio. Indeed, they even began talking the last three years and for a reason. Is that because Brees is competitive guy. But they need defense, and Ronde Barber are 31 and much-needed pass rusher. If not, MANNY LAWSON, OT, North Carolina State. So he can do the same for the Pittsburgh Steelers in a deal with San Francisco. Another one: DARNELL BING, DE, Michigan. The Eagles like aggressive defenders, especially of tall defensive end. Ed el Dozer, DE, Michigan. The Bears have no aaron strong third-string quarterback, belongs whether Jay Cutler, the Van- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup-posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.

injury. Jimmy Williams' sup- posedly lackadaisical attitude.
Bedroom on Westside, $575 until from downtown, behind available now. Near Finkbine. Rooms, on busline. 24-hour (319)351-7415.

Spacious three bedroom duplex. Carport.

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSES FOR RENT. Large bedrooms, two bathrooms. 630 Bloomington.

FOR FALL 2006. Three bedroom, two bathroom, 519 S. Lucas St., Coralville.

LOWEST BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. Newly remodeled, very nice. 104 Clapp. (563)388-6059.

IMMEDIATELY with fall option. $565-

TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES. NICE, PARKING. 908 N. Dodge. (319)337-5022.


CONDO FOR SALE.

BEAUTIFUL, TOWNHOUSE. 410 E. Market, 4 bdrm- $1499 Utilities inc., side by side garage.

LOOKING FOR A LAKE HOME? Come live at beautiful Fairview Point with approximately 700 feet of lake frontage. 8 bedroom, 6 bath, large eat-in kitchen, deck, fireplace, sunroom and large screened porch. Large, sandy beach and boat dock. Near Dubuque and I-80 Interstate 35. $650,000. Call (319) 334-4150 for appointment. (319) 334-4150.

RENTAL SPECIAL beginning 9/1. A/C, W/D, large bedrooms, walk to downtown, hardwood floors, fireplace, nice building. 913 Kirkwood. (319) 337-2409.

RENTAL SPECIAL beginning 9/1. A/C, W/D, large bedrooms, walk to downtown, hardwood floors, fireplace, nice building. 913 Kirkwood. (319) 337-2409.

RENTAL SPECIAL beginning 9/1. A/C, W/D, large bedrooms, walk to downtown, hardwood floors, fireplace, nice building. 913 Kirkwood. (319) 337-2409.

RENTAL SPECIAL beginning 9/1. A/C, W/D, large bedrooms, walk to downtown, hardwood floors, fireplace, nice building. 913 Kirkwood. (319) 337-2409.
Today's events

- Holocaust Film Series, Anne Frank: Remembered, 11 a.m., Hilllib, 122 E. Market St. 
- Career Education Series, "Creating and Improving Your Resume," 12:15 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center.
- Joint Astronomers/Physics/Space Sciences Seminar and Starburst Galaxies in Deep X-Ray Surveys," Ann Houck, 10:30 a.m., 309 Van Allen Hall.
- College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Seminar, "Applications of a Theorem of Popov," Iman Chishan, 2:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen Hall.
- Math/Physics Seminar, "Isotropy Sub-Ex, 7:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.
- Free Association Student Theatre, The Ballroom Soundtrack, 8 p.m., 314 English-Philosophy Building.
- 40th Annual Unity Step Show Presentation, 7 p.m., 314 English-Philosophy Building.
- Asa Griggs Candler Faculty Senate Meeting, 2:15 p.m., 310 Pomerantz Center.
- DITV Sports Update — Steve Tucker, 11 a.m., Hillel, 122 E. Market St.
- Shotputter Shane Maier, High Jumper Peaches Roach, Tennis player Meg Racette, Men's Basketball's Jeff Denton, and Improving Your Résumé, Tucker, 11 a.m., 310 Pomerantz Center.
- Saturday Night Live: The Word No. 6, New Orleans. 

Today's horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19): You are ready to blame just about anyone who gets in your way. A work relationship with problems is full of conflict. Have an institution, government agency, bank, or large corporation. You will be able to pull matters out of Someone from your past is likely to request something from you. You might have to deal with more than a few problems.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Working within a group will be better than you imagined. Someone you know might be able to pick up the pieces and everything will lead to victory. Follow the path that best suits your lifestyle and your needs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): From calm and cool to jumpy and anxious, you will get a lot of work. You might have to deal with more than a few problems that make it hard for you to get where you want to go. You will be able to support a sense of accomplishment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Travel, excitement, and adventure will highlight your day. Get involved in whatever interests you, and you will find a way to make money, do something you enjoy. Taking on too much is likely, but at the end of the day, you will have a sense of accomplishment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Home, family, and building a healthy and strong base should be your primary focus. Making deals with contractors is easier than usual, but today, you can get things done to your specifications. You should be able to plan legal and financial matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stick to your basic principles, and you won't go wrong. Someone may try to lay you adrift, but if you follow your intuition, you will stay on track. An unusual set of circumstances involving a child or someone you are close to will develop.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Consider what you can do to make improvements to your lifestyle. Strive for greater balance in your life so that your health will improve. Creativity will come to you and must be developed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your house should be yours, on earth and in your family. Make changes that will help to settle any matters holding you back. Money is waiting in present circumstances.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It won't make much difference what you do; actions will speak louder than your words. Your best actions will be speaking to someone around you today. A chance to put one of your creative ideas to the test will be impressive. Someone you least expect will open your eyes to some things or some-one.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone may question what you are doing. Don't let it influence you. Stick to your basic principles, and things will be fine. Focus on what you can and cannot accomplish in the time frame you have allowed.

Dress to impress... DAILY OWAN


The Sports Stop: Hillel, 122 E. Market St. 

DAILY IOWAN

- Visiting artist Andrea Lass, Iowa vs. Nebraska basketball game. 
- Democracy Now, Iowa vs. Nebraska basketball game. 
- Nintendo Wii Fit, Iowa vs. Nebraska basketball game.
- Democracy Now, Iowa vs. Nebraska basketball game. 

Your spark and enthusiasm will ignite everyone around you. Keep your energy positive and you will succeed.

GARY TRUDEAU

DILBERT

SCIENCE

100 200 300 400 500 600 700 800 900 1000

DAD says, "Time to go to bed, Son." 

Son says, "But I'm not tired yet!"

Dad says, "Noted."

Oh, wait... you're not a 'Son'...

Get ready to work. It's 2 a.m. and you're home. To... continue his hard work. The Spider is in the bed.

SCIENCE

100 200 300 400 500 600 700 800 900 1000

On the Web

View Video

VIDEOS

Video Section: How do the Hawkeyes attack?

The Iowa City Press-Citizen is a proud sponsor of the Daily Iowan.

FACULTY SENATE MEETING

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 2006

SEE QUIZ ANSWERS IN NEXT EDITION

The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Tuesday, April 25, 2006

HOLYWOOD

- DreamWorks Home Entertainment, 2:30 p.m., Hillib.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Ken Foster, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 155 E. Dubuque, and WSUI.
- Writers' Workshop reading, Mark Lamvee and Emily Wilson, poetry, 7 p.m., Iowa Memorial Union, Reading Room.
- "Roman Motto: The Pope," Maureen Fanning, 7 p.m., 309 French-Philosophy Building.
- "The Ballroom Soundtrack," 6:30 p.m., 314 English-Philosophy Building.
- "SCONE Event, Lotus, 6 p.m., LMU Whiskey.
- Deadman's Boot Moon Death Stamp, Book of Maps, 9 p.m., Gibbes, 310 E. Wash-
us.
- "Throwdown (Freestyle Dance Party)," 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn.
- "Coraline," 7 p.m., Hillib.
- "The Word No. 6, New Orleans, 8 p.m., 314 English-Philosophy Building.
- "The Word No. 6, New Orleans, 11 p.m., 314 English-Philosophy Building.

TV schedule

3 p.m.: The Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Library, "Civil Rights Movement.
- 5:30 p.m.: "Media Law in a Global Age," Iowa Women's Center, "Learn about the law as it applies to the Movie Crash."
- 7 p.m.: "Civil Rights Movement.
- 8 p.m.: "Media Law in a Global Age,
- 9 p.m.: "Learn about the law as it applies to the Movie Crash."

For complete film listings and program guide, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

SOLITAIRE

- A grand slam at bat in the third inning. 
- Statistics, 4-for-5, 6 RBIs, 5 runs, 5 hits.

DID YOU KNOW?

- A solid hit in the fifth inning. 
- A team-high 5 RBIs, 6 hits, 6 runs.

DID YOU KNOW?

- A perfect game going into the sixth inning. 
- A team-high 5 RBIs, 6 hits, 6 runs.

CHESS

- A perfect game going into the sixth inning. 
- A team-high 5 RBIs, 6 hits, 6 runs.

SOLITAIRE

- A grand slam at bat in the third inning. 
- Statistics, 4-for-5, 6 RBIs, 5 runs, 5 hits.

DID YOU KNOW?

- A solid hit in the fifth inning. 
- A team-high 5 RBIs, 6 hits, 6 runs.

DID YOU KNOW?

- A perfect game going into the sixth inning. 
- A team-high 5 RBIs, 6 hits, 6 runs.