Inside

A sting

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

Cassie pulled a crumpled $5 bill from her purse and stuck it
on herself at a barstool at Col-
lege Street Billiards.

“Oh my God! The cops just
showed up!” the bartender,
Kelsay, said.

A few minutes later, a patrol
car drove by Kelsay’s group.

“Can I get a Bud Light?” she
asked without a hint of timidity.

In spite of the woman’s com-
mmanding voice, the bartender
asked for her ID and disappoint-
edly stepped from the wooden stool.

“He doesn’t know you’re 21?”

“No, she replied, taking back
her ID and disappointingly, dis-
turning cloudy.

Mostly sunny, turning cloudy

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THE DAILY IOWAN
MONDAY, APRIL 9, 2007
50¢

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

Iowa City tornado one year later

FIRST IN A FIVE-PART SERIES

Climate change-storm-link up in air

Last year’s tornado struck many Iowa City residents to their core. The F2 tornado caused millions of dollars of damage to businesses and homes. A recent report released by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change states that global increase in temperature may cause an increase in frequency and strength of tornadoes in the next 100 years.

BY MATT NELSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Ecological devastation and loss of ecosystem diversity are often cited as reasons to take action against global warming — along with loss of glacial systems, flash floods, and increased hurricanes.

And analyzing the effect of cli-
mate change on meteorological sys-
tems such as tornadoes has been essential in looking at the effects of global warming, beyond shrinking gla-
ciers and temperature spikes.

In the middle of the fourth
assessment since its formation in 1988, the Intergovernmental
Panel on Climate Change released the third part of its report on April 6. The group concluded that tempera-
ture increase are increasing, to the tune of 1 degree Celsius over the past cen-
tury — and weather events and extremes such as the tornadoes that struck Iowa City last year will be more frequent, harsher, and more widespread this century.

More storms are in Iowa’s future, but experts disagree on whether global warming has an effect on tornadoes.

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More storms are in Iowa’s future, but experts disagree on whether global warming has an effect on tornadoes.

I think we can say that the strongest storms will get stronger.

— William Gatowski, meteorology professor

On DIVT
City channel 17, campus channel 4, at
dailyiowan.com

Watch for a five-part series about the one-year anniversary of the tornado.

On the web
dailyiowan.com

FIVE-PART SERIES

• Watch for a five-part series about the one-year anniversary of the tornado.

• As our series continues, we will post videos, and graphics.

Adderall gaining weight-loss use

Some doctors are using off-label prescriptions of the attention-disorder drug for those seeking to shed pounds.

BY SAMANTHA MILLER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Amphetamines were first introduced in the 1930s and became commonly prescribed as diet pills because of their signifi-
cant effect on appetite suppression.

The practice largely died out because of risks of organ impair-
ment, and many episodes, among other serious threats.

Yet decades later the medica-
tion for attention-deficit hyperac-
tivity disorder — Adderall, which contains four different types of amphetamines — has found new life as an off-label diet pill, despite the medication’s inherent risks.

Doctors are acknowledging that medications such as Adder-
all — which is approved by the Food and Drug Administration to treat only the attention disorder and narcolepsy — are prescribed off-label to serve alternative purposes, such as weight loss.

Andrew Norris, a Utah assistant professor of pediatrics, doesn’t see a problem with off-label pre-
scriptions. The practice happens all the time, especially in pediatrics, because it is necessary.
New UI leader to be fundraiser

One member of the presidential-search panel says, “Big donors want to see the big guy.”
Tagging along on a sting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

She vanished away from the police patrol car, aided by the shoulder of a friend. She never even noticed that she was being followed by a police officer.

The sting on April 5 was Cassie’s second operation in Iowa City. She said she hopes the sting will be a success.

Content Magazine sponsors United Religions Initiative in Iowa

Dialogue and Action at the University of Iowa

WHAT:
An opportunity for UI students and Iowa City residents to come together in a way that recognizes religious and spiritually motivated violence against all lives.

WHERE:
The Iowa Room (335) on the 3rd floor of the IUHC

For more information please e-mail halley-harmon@uiowa.edu

Easter celebrated worldwide
Both the Western and Eastern churches mark Easter as their liturgical calendars coincide.

BY FRANCES D’EMILIO

ROME — From Moscow to Jerusalem, Christians of the Orthodox tradition celebrated Easter on Sunday, peaceful and überhated their ancient rituals.

The ancient Easter celebration, or feast, brings together faiths’ Easter calendars, based on equinox and moon phases, occurs every few years, and this year’s weekned made the narrow streets in the Holy Land especially crowded.

At the Vatican, the Eastern Christian celebrations of Easter were resounded across the steps of St. Peter’s Basilica when black-robed clerics intoned a long chant from the Byzantine liturgy.

"Order something in a bottle. Short and sweet. I don’t want to talk about the new basketball." I don’t want there to be anything extra."

— Troy Kelsay, Iowa City police sergeant

"I had a chance to reflect on faith, and my faith is stronger today," Bush said after the service.

"I pray for their safety. I prayed for their strength and comfort, and I pray for peace."

"On this basis alone, we might expect such storms to get stronger in the future as warming continues," Gutowski said.

But not all who take Adderall are aware of the side effects, which can most likely be attributed to one day serve as a guard in Iowa City. She said she hopes the UI Hospitals and Clinics share his view because he knew about his health issues.

"I don’t want there to be anything extra."

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Group conducts second recycling drive

BY ASHTON SHURSON

Despite the lack of an official recycling program in the UI residence halls, students are still doing their part to protect the environment.

The UI Environmental Coalition hosted the second recycling drive this spring at the Burge Hall lobby to collect anything — cardboard, bottles, paper — that can be reprocessed and reused. “Recyclables honestly take so long to biodegrade that it doesn’t make sense not to recycle when you can,” said Julia Maney, a UI sophomore and the director of the coalition’s recycling committee.

During the April 7 event, students collected on trash bags full of different items that they will eventually separate and take to places across town. The som- e students collected six trash bags full of recyclables to Burge, Mantey said, which is then donated to Local Foods Connection, a group that donates fresh produce to needy families in southeast Iowa.

Although only 10 to 20 people brought their recy- clables to Burge, Mantey said, the number of people who donated compared with the number of students stay- ing in the residence halls illustrated the drive’s initial success.

In addition to protecting the environment, the group used the drive as a way to promote recycling. “Our goal is to have similar functions in each neighborhood,” Maney said, adding she hopes that by next year the program will be open to Hillcrest Hall and Mayflower Hall.

Despite ongoing initiatives to create a permanent recycling program on campus, Maney said she and the coalition want- ed to get something started in the meantime.

Many students grew up recycling at home, she said, and the UI needs to meet people with a means to meet their greener needs.

The date of the next drive — which she predicts will have a greater turnout — has not been confirmed yet but will probably take place May 5.

E-mail Ashton Shurson: ashton-shurson@uiowa.edu

Gingrich says Gonzales should resign

BY HOPE YEN

WASHINGTON — Joining a growing list of Republicans, For- mer House Speaker Newt Gingric h said on Sunday that At- torney General Alberto Gonzales should consider resigning. The influential speaker said the botched firing of U.S. Attorney Harriet Miers to determine the extent of White House involve- ment. “We hope both the attorney general and the president heed Speaker Gingrich’s mes- sage.”

Gonzales, a former White House counsel who became attorney general in 2005, is scheduled to testify April 17 before the Senate Judiciary Committee. It is a congressional showdown believed to be a make-or-break appearance for Gonzales.

Gingrich’s comments pointed to building bipartisan support for a new attorney general. “This is another important voice that believes that the attorney general should step down for the good of the country and the good of the depart- ment,” Schumer said in a state- ment. “We hope both the attor- ney general and the president heed Speaker Gingrich’s mes- sage.”

The committee also has pledged to compel the testimony of White House officials such as Karl Rove and former counsel Harriet Miers to determine the extent of White House involve- ment. On April 6, Monica Goodling, the Justice Depart- ment’s liaison to the White House, abruptly quit after telling Congress she would not testify.

For information or services please call the Rape Victim Advocacy Program at 515-333-9000

Huston Diehl will read from her new book

Dream Not of Other Worlds

Teaching in a Segregated Elementary School, 1970

Tuesday • April 10 • 7:00 p.m.

Dream Not of Other Worlds

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Tuesday • April 10 • 7:00 p.m.

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GET YOUR COPY TODAY!
The UI Native American Arts Week commences today with a literary reading from Lee Maracle and Erica T. Warib. The week involves a diverse array of events focused on art and culture.

**EVENTS TODAY**
- **2:00 p.m.** Where: IMU second-floor IMU Building, 203 Becker Communication Studies Building
  - Admission: Free
- **Dine with Chef Wolfman**: 5:30 p.m.
  - Location: Free
- **Native Art and Music Social**: Noon-1:30 p.m.
  - Location: $20

**FRIDAY**
- **Dine with Chef Wolfman**: Noon-1:30 p.m.
  - Location: $20
- **Heather Rae**: 2 p.m.
  - Location: Free
- **Potluck**: 5:30 p.m.
  - Location: A dish of food to share

**SATURDAY**
- **Lee Maracle and Erika T. Warib**: Noon-1:30 p.m.
  - Location: Free
- **Native Art and Music Social**: Noon-1:30 p.m.
  - Location: Free
- **Potluck**: 5:30 p.m.
  - Location: A dish of food to share

**SUNDAY**
- **Lee Maracle and Erika T. Warib**: Noon-1:30 p.m.
  - Location: Free
- **Native Art and Music Social**: Noon-1:30 p.m.
  - Location: Free
- **Potluck**: 5:30 p.m.
  - Location: A dish of food to share

**TODAY’S EVENTS**
- **Lee Maracle and Erika T. Warib**: Noon-1:30 p.m.
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- **Native Art and Music Social**: Noon-1:30 p.m.
  - Location: Free
- **Potluck**: 5:30 p.m.
  - Location: A dish of food to share

The American Indian community—one of the smallest minority groups on campus, has been overlooked locally and nationally, for hundreds of years. This week, Native American Arts Week aims not only to celebrate contemporary American Indian art but also to put an end to naive stereotypes that many still hold.

“We’re trying to show people that there’s more to Native American art and culture than just the traditional stuff that is often imagined by the larger community,” said Christine Nobiss, a UI graduate student and a co-chair of the American Indian Student Association.

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“Dynamic Perspectives”—the fitting title of the arts week—will celebrate American Indian students and modern artists and the ways in which they combine traditional Native elements with modern art, literature, music, food, and film.

Arts week will kick off at 7 p.m. today in 203 Becker Communications Building with a literary reading. Lee Maracle, the author of the award-winning novel *My House Is on the Border*, and Erika T. Warib, an emerging writer and poet of Apache, Chickasaw, and Cherokee descent, will read from their works while addressing modern American Indian issues, including moves from reservations to urban centers.

“People don’t realize that we are the population indigenous to this land,” Nobiss said. “If it wasn’t for Native American people, the white settlers would not have been able to survive.”

Despite the United States’ ongoing existence to American Indians, they are one of the most subjugated minorities in the United States and Canada.

**“Companies and the government are still estranging on Native American land,” Nobiss said.**

**“There’s a constant battle. There’s always opposition.”**

This ongoing struggle has led to many problems in the American Indian community. Native American Student Association, which Nobiss and Theresa Heitz, a freshman and co-chair of the American Indian Student Association, are still overcoming.

“People think Native Americans still live in tepees,” Heitz said. Even among on-campus professors, the week of events remains largely unknown. American Indian Studies faculty member Stephen Lensink was reluctant to comment on the goal of the week because he hadn’t heard anything about it, but he bemoaned the virtues of promoting awareness on the issue.

“Less bigotry is good, but awareness is not going to necessarily reduce bigotry,” he said. Still, with the celebration of contemporary artists, Nobiss and Heitz hope to curb narrow-minded, insulting misrepresentations of American Indians.

“We’re very important to recognize the Native American population,” Nobiss said. “People like to dumb it down, but the genera
to the public.

**Questions:** Contact Ed Larson, Genealogy Campus Museum, 341-0007
Iraqi cleric: Oust Americans

BY STEVEN R. HURST
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — The powerful Shiite cleric who ordered his militia on Sunday to oust American forces and argued that the Iraqi army and police should join him in defeating the United States was in the hands of U.S. authorities after being captured in Baghdad.

Iraqi officials said the cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, the leader of the Mahdi Army militia, was captured in the early hours of Monday morning in a U.S. raid on his compound.

The capture of al-Sadr, who has been a vocal opponent of U.S. forces in Iraq and has urged his followers to attack American troops, is a significant development in the war in Iraq.

The raid on Sunday morning was carried out by a team of elite U.S. special forces, who seized al-Sadr's compound in the Sadr City district of Baghdad.

The U.S. military said the cleric was taken into custody without incident and that no one was killed or wounded in the operation.

The capture of al-Sadr is a major blow to his Mahdi Army, which has been fighting American forces in Iraq for more than a decade.

The Mahdi Army is one of the most powerful and well-organized militant groups in Iraq, and its capture could have a significant impact on the course of the war.

Al-Sadr, who has been in exile in Iran since 2009, returned to Iraq in 2014 and has been a key figure in the Shi'ite community.

The United States has been seeking to capture al-Sadr for years, and his arrest is a major victory for the U.S. military and for Iraq's government.

The Mahdi Army has been a long-time enemy of the United States, and its capture is seen as a significant step forward in the fight against terrorism in Iraq.

The Mahdi Army has been involved in a number of attacks against American forces in Iraq, and its capture is seen as a significant blow to the group.

The capture of al-Sadr is also a major boost for Iraq's government, which has been trying to crack down on militant groups in the country.

The United States has been working with Iraq's government to try to bring about a political solution to the conflict in Iraq, and the capture of al-Sadr is seen as a significant step forward in that effort.

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The capture of al-Sadr is also seen as a significant victory for the United States, which has been seeking to bring about a political solution to the conflict in Iraq for years.
Ramallah, West Bank — Israel is reviewing a list of hundreds of Palestinians prisoners that Gaza militants want released in exchange for a captured Israeli soldier, an official and media reports said Sunday, in a sign of potential progress in the 10-month standoff over a deal.

The release of Israeli Cpl. Gilad Schalit is a precondition for any possible progress in Israeli-Palestinian peace efforts. A swap could also help the new Palestinian unity government, a coalition of the Islamic militant Hamas and the moderate Fatah movements, in the quest for international recognition.

There were conflicting reports on the captors' demands. Some said the list contained close to 500 names, while others said there were twice as many. A Palestinian close to the negotiations was told that among those on the list is Palestinian uprising leader Marwan Barghouti, who is serving five-consecutive life terms for his role in shooting attacks that killed four Israelis and a Greek monk.

Hamas-allied militants, who seized Shalit on June 25, handed the list to Egyptian mediators who delivered it to Israel in recent days. Israel's Shin Bet security service is reviewing the list and will give its recommendations to Prime Minister Ehud Olmert in coming days, the Yediot Ahronot daily reported Sunday. An Israeli security official, speaking on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to the media, confirmed the review was under way.

Zimbabwe bishops threaten ‘open revolt’

HARARE, Zimbabwe — In an Easter message pinned to church bulletin boards around the country, Zimbabwe's Roman Catholic bishops called on President Robert Mugabe to leave office or face “open revolt” from those suffering under his government.

The letter, titled “God Hears the Cries of the Oppressed,” was the most critical pastoral message since Zimbabwe won independence from Britain in 1980 and Mugabe assumed leadership of the country for the first time.

Once prosperous, the country is reeling under hyperinflation of more than 1,700 percent, 80 percent unemployment, shortages of food and other basic goods, and one of the world's lowest life expectancies.

“As the suffering population becomes more insistent, generating more and more pressure through boycotts, strikes, demonstrations, and uprisings, the state responds with ever harsher oppression through arrests, detentions, banning orders, beatings, and torture,” the Zimbabwe Catholic Bishops Conference said in a pastoral message pinned up at churches throughout the country.

The majority of Zimbabwe's Christians — including Mugabe — are Roman Catholics. Several thousand worshippers who packed the cathedral in Harare clustered around the bulletin boards to read the message after morning Mass on Sunday.

“Many people in Zimbabwe are angry, and their anger is now erupting into open revolt in one township after another,” the nine bishops wrote.

“In order to avoid further bloodshed and avert a mass uprising, the nation needs a new people-driven constitution that will guide a democratic leadership chosen in free and fair elections,” it said.

A similar letter in the nearby nation of Malawi pressured longtime dictator Hastings Kamuzu Banda into holding a referendum on reform in 1992 and calling democratic elections, which he lost, ending 30 years of brutal rule.

“We cannot yet say what the response of our congregations will be, but basic biblical teachings apply. Oppression is not negotiable. It must stop before there can be any dialogue,” said the Rev. Oskar Wermter of the Catholic communications secretariat in Harare.
The war you’re not reading about

I just returned from my turf visit to Iraq since 2003, my first since 49.

David Petraeus’ new strategy has started taking hold. For the first time, our
operations were able to drive, not be herded, from the airport to downtown
Baghdad. For the first time, we met with Sunni tribal leaders in Anbar and
US forces met with Americans and Iraqi forces on the front at Quda. For
the first time, we visited, Iraqi and American forces deployed in a joint
security station in Baghdad — an integral part of the new strategy. We held
a ceremony to rename the base — positive signs underwritten in the
US, that are reason for cautious optimism.

We got to go to a first-hand view of the progress in this difficult war.

I went to go find a first-hand view of the progress in this difficult war.

Americans are not aware because much of the media are not reporting it
due to a lack of images of combat to car bombs and attacks that reveal
little about the strategic direction of the war. I am not suggesting
that there should not be reported or that horrific terrorist attacks are not newsworthy. But news
coverage should also include evidence of progress. Whether Americans choose
to support or oppose our efforts in Iraq, I hope they could make their decision based on a complete picture of the situation in Iraq as is possible to report.

I was 13 years old when the war started. I feel fortunate that I had much more
ready for my first visit, we have the right strategy. In Petraeus, we have a military professional who literally watched the book on fighting this kind of war. And we have the right mix of men and number of forces.

There is no guarantee that we will succeed, but we must try. As every sensi-
tible observer has concluded, the consequences of failure in Iraq are so grave and
monumental for the region and, for the credibility of the United States, that
refuse to give Petraeus a plan’s chance to succeed would constitute a tragic fail-
ure of American resolve. I hope we who cite the Iraq Study Group’s conclu-
sions note that James Baker noted last week that we must have bipartisan support for giving the new strategy a chance to succeed. I am not a moment
for partisan gamesmanship or for one-sided reporting. The stakes are too high.

This is an excerpt of a commentary by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., that appeared in the Washington Post on

ON THE SPOT

Should professor evaluations be published online for all to see?

The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Monday, April 3, 2007

MEGHAN SIEMO Editor • JANE SLINN Manager Editor • LAURIE MULLERS Opinion Editor • SHUNI HIN EDITOR

More oversight of evaluation process is critical

A former professor at the UI Uoit, Lisa Anne showed interest in the topic of advanced training throughout the academic community because of the allegations that he tampered with stu-
dents’ grades, and that his behavior may have been influenced by his personal issues. While he then-faculty member, Kenneth Kress, has admitted to doctoring evaluations, the university has taken no action to look into other possibilities for

The only reason that Kress’ actions were even noticed was because of the dis-
crepancies he created in his evaluation record — he increased his average score roughly two points on a five-point scale. This speaks to the necessity of publish-
ing evaluations, so that they are easily accessible to both students and administrators to track the ongoing performance of professors in the classroom.

Kress has provided an elaborate defense to justify his actions on April 19, 2004. While medical diagnosis may clarify the rule they may have pleaded, in the end, it should not be discounted entirely, weight must be given to the test-
moments of thirty-three medical experts who have pointed out flaws in the profes-
sion’s contention that he tampered with his evaluation record.

University officials seem content to ignore Kress’ actions, in the name of
avoiding a legal battle. A settlement agreement between Kress and the univer-
sity was reached in 2005, prior to his resignation, that provided Kress with a package of more than $100,000, a secretary, and an office at the university.

1. Editorial writers

Current History

Editorial Board and not the opinion of the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.

That the evaluation process is critical is evidenced by an insufficient method of oversight in the law school, if not the university as a whole. While the then-faculty member, Kenneth Kress, has admitted to doctoring evalua-
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Letter to the Editor

LETTER

EDITORIAL

Editorial writers

Managing Editor

Columnist

GUEST OPINIONS

IMRON BHATTI, JOSEPH DUNKLE, ANDREW SWIFT, JONATHAN VAN DYKE

Support: flag burning as free speech

I just returned from my fifth visit to Iraq since 2003, my first since then.

For the first time, we visited Iraqi and American forces deployed in a joint
security station in Baghdad. Regular patrols establish connections with the surrounding
province who are working with American and Iraqi forces to combat Al Qaeda.

Despite those welcome developments, we should have no illusions. This
deserves more troops to provide the security necessary for political development. I dis-

We, the editors of this newspaper, reflect the majority opinion of the
student community, and not the opinion of the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.

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ON THE SPOT

Should professor evaluations be published online for all to see?
Grinding out slaveaza

Though the era of grindhouse theaters is long gone, Robert Rodriguez amasses audiences with machine-gun fire and grotesque violence in Planet Terror, the first-half of the double-feature Grindhouse.

Robert Rodriguez seems more content with simply letting trashiness be trashiness. Like his Sin City before it, Planet Terror is much more of a stylistic exercise than a narrative one. Still, it offers a few grotesque situations and characters who know they're absurd, and a chick whose leg, after being bammed by zombies, is transformed into one of the newest weapons ever spawned from ducken (your) lovebombs.

I won't rush out to see it again — it's an exercise in overkill that I'll need my over-the-top set pieces and translations of a video game, but Robert Rodriguez is content with simply letting trashiness be trashiness. That said, the film isn't shortchange us on viscer-

tive, iPod-listening teenager.

Though the comparison with Shaun of the Dead simply simulate old bad flicks. The Host takes the guilty joy of pulp filmmaking to new extremes. Most American CGI spectacles play only on a visual, superficial level (think Armageddon, Independence Day). The Host uses with greater expressiveness, remaining too slippery to pin down as pure farce or pure car-

rage. That said, the film isn't just an intellectual exercise. Director Joon-ho Bong doesn't shortchange us on vocifer-

fun — any need to see a mammith, tentacul-

SWOT THE WORLD OF THE

Out of Planet Terror

out of guilty pleasure.

Where: Coral Ridge 10

THE HOST

CARNAGE, WITH FARCE

Director Joon-ho Bong does -

just an intellectual exercise.

nage. That said, the film isn't

out of guilty pleasure. Where

Shaun of the Dead

Left from its quiet opener, The Host remains peripheral enough to

sharpness be sharpness. Seven years later, we

watch an extended family of

The Host blends horror and

the implications of this visual

superb, it can't be helped. Of

Every American in the film is

The Host tries to toe too hard to

content with simply letting

the Host borrds and racecar,

loveheartache, until its lat-

tartet charmers are left to

The musical Gold Standard: Guernier Quartet

Guernier Quartet

A Hancher co-commission! The virtuosity and expressiveness of these musicians have wowed them

BRIDGE, 4:30 PM

This week's show at the Bridge, 4:30 p.m., continues

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Guernier Quartet

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A lesbian who is open about her sexual orientation, she arrived in 2001 because of the campus’s reputation as a safe haven for blacks, especially for those interested in studying teaching, nursing and veterinary medicine.

Maxwell was April Maxwell by the prom-　　
citers Promoting Equal Action and Knowledge head-　　
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discrimination against gays. They say they're simply enforcing the regulations on student groups, and there just isn't space for another one. But some students see even more than a conservative approach to the regulations: They and many others at the nation's more than 100 historically black colleges and universities, say that a broader suspicion of homosexuality keeps gays in the shadows at those tradition-heavy schools.

Richardson visits N. Korea
On the former diplomat’s four-day trip, he will try to recover the remains of American soldiers killed in the Korean War.

Hampton University graduate April Maxwell (left) and current Hampton University student S.M. are photographed on March 20 in Hampton, Va. Both women tried to organize a gay support group on campus, only to be denied a charter by the school.

Some students cite resistance to homosexuality on campus from isolation to hostility
BY DIONNE WALKER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

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**CR native snatches Masters**

**By DOUG FERGUSON**

Augustus, Ga. — It all seemed surreal to Zach Johnson as he watched duich birds on the back nine at the Masters. His name stop the leaderboard. Topping Tiger Woods. Slipping on the green jacket.

"I'm from Cedar Rapids, Iowa," he said when asked to describe himself. "That's about it. I'm a normal guy." Normal guy's don't beat Woods in the final round of a major, especially when Woods is in the lead. Nor, normal guys aren't Galaxy on the ground-chasing91ues of Woods making an eagle by mount a charge.

Jack Fleck was a normal guy, from Iowa, too, and he took down this great Ben Hogan in the 1955 U.S. Open.

Maybe everyone should have seen this one coming. A strange week at Augusta National saved the biggest surprise for the very end — Johnson as the Masters champion, and beating Woods to get there.

"As they say, a giant has to fall at some point," he said.

Johnson pulled away from Woods and the rest of the pack with three birdies in a pivotal four-hole stretch, closing with a 2-under 69 on the final round to snap a two-shot victory over Woods, Retief Goosen, and Rory Sabbatini. It was only the second victory of his career.

Woods was within two shots after his eagle on the 15th hole, but all he could muster were pars the rest of the way. His last chance ended when his 18th hole putt was repelled from the pin by the rough on the 18th settled 20 feet to the right of the pin. And for the first time all day, a major Woods walked off the green without any hope of mounting a charge for Santin (2-0), who struggled a bit with his control early on before

"That was a great I'll do it to any team. I don't have any preference for any teams. I don't dis- mount a charge."

"I've been doing it. I'm always going to mount a charge," he said. "I don't worry about again — thoughts of Woods making an eagle to beat Tiger Woods.

"Even more gratifying to Johnson was winning on Easter.

"My faith is very impor-tant to me," he said. "I had people looking after me. It was awesome." Even more gratifying to Johnson was winning on Easter.

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HAWKEYE SPORTS
Franklin cracks record again
A second team record fell when
senior Becca Franklin set a new
mark in 1:41.89 in the 800-
meter race at the NCAA
West Preliminary Meet.

“Becca has been on the
improvement this season and
proved she deserved to stay,”
DiBartolomeo said. “I think
it was time to move me up to
the 6 position,” she said. “I was
really upset about the match, and
I think I moved to time me up to
the 6 position,” she said. “I think
Franklin will definitely keep
the team on pace to
finish in the Big Ten.

“Nothing is uncommon with
Becca,” DiBartolomeo said. “She
keeps the team on pace to
finish in the Big Ten.

Men’s tennis falls again
The return of No. 1 player Bart
von Almen hasn’t been enough
for the Iowa men’s team (7-6, 4-2) to
stave off a loss against
Washington State (2, 1-6) on the
road this weekend.

The Hawkeyes fell to 20-2
 sunday.

BY BOBBY LOESCH

The 55th-ranked Iowa "women’s
WILLIAMSHAMS

SOFTBALL 2007
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September

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Monday, April 9, 2007

BY BOBBY LOESCH

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Adler Journalism Building.

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Once I got warm, I felt great. Enough — the game in Iowa of the ordinary."

Every once in a while, but it was hard work. The blustery wind will get you. I don’t think I stayed in the present. I’d be half awake, “I kept rolling the ball, and it had nothing to do with me.”

Defending champion Phil Mickelson presented him the green jacket. It was six years ago when Johnson first showed up at Augusta National with a ticket and followed Lefty around as he tried to stop Woods from a fourth consecutive major.

Now, Johnson can come back to play in the Masters as long as he wants. The last two times he had to work out, the cup got the better of him. The third time Woods lost a lead during the final round at a major one time he ever failed to get it back. He closed with a 72, the first time as a professional he has played the Masters without breaking par. Johnson and Sahlen each shot 69 on a day when the course finally allowed something that resembled three-failed rounds.

Johnson chipped away at things that were going to be licking. Today, that’s mainly what I’m looking to do. I’m looking to do better in a game," he said.

‘Normal’ guy from CR no longer ‘normal’

``He played beautifully,'" Woods said. "Look at the round he shot out there, the score. He did what he needed to do, worked out there, grinded away, made shots he needed to make."" Woods looked like a leek for his fifth Masters and third straight major when he took the lead after a short birdie on the second hole, only to lose it in the work out like many others.

Johnson and three other players came after him, and this time Woods was the man who backed off with sloppy mistakes — a broken club, shots that either found the water or the bunker, and too many putts that stayed out of the cup. In the third time Woods lost a lead during the final round at a major one time he ever failed to get it back. He closed with a 72, the first time as a professional he has played the Masters without breaking par. Johnson and Sahlen each shot 69 on a day when the course finally allowed something that resembled three-failed rounds.

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When Robinson died last week at 88, state officials paid their respects at Grambling State University, where he had no paid assistants and was coach after Robinson retired. Robinson was earning 25 cents an hour at a feed mill when he heard about a coach-steered in the right direction so they could go out and be whatever to be what you want to be.'

— Doug Williams, Super Bowl XLVII MVP

When Robinson started his career, segregation was strong, that was more than six decades ago. "There were so many young furthers for parades across the country after winning the 1968 Super Bowl and drawing a crowd of 52,146. The Tiger Marching Band became the first black band to play in the Rose Bowl involving two black head coaches, inventor of the option, and big news in the NFL, four of them werejnducted in the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Their success went beyond the field to the front offices of sports. Eddie Robinson was earning 25 cents an hour at a feed mill when he heard about a coach-steered in the right direction so they could go out and be whatever to be what you want to be.'

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BY BRETT MARTEL

"Do you know, in all my days I've watched the best player in the world, the winner wasn't going to be easy," said 2006 Masters champion Zach Johnson, who was supposed to be the early favorite. "The familiar roars that硬 the day before that the Masters really did begin."

The players had been careful all week not to criticize the course, afraid perhaps that their playing privileges might be revoked. "It's easy to get on any tee in America and make way for the better part of four days, this Masters was almost as agonizing to watch as it was to play," Williams said.

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