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## Inside a sting

*A DI reporter goes along as police try to catch bars that will serve underage patrons.*

BY EMILEIGH BARNES  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Cassie pulled a crumpled \$5 bill from her jeans as she situated herself on a barstool at College Street Billiards.

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

In spite of the woman's commanding voice, the bartender asked for an ID, then puzzled over her driver's license.

"You're not 21?"  
"No," she replied, taking back her ID and disappointedly stepping from the wooden stool.

The 19-year-old had really hoped for a drink.

Not for herself — for the Iowa City police.

She is a volunteer in regular bar checks in Iowa City, during which officers and underage volunteers pair up to bust local servers who sell drinks to minors.

On April 5, officers split into four teams each composed of two officers wearing civilian clothes and one minor, and the teams then visited 10 establishments.

The group of officers and volunteers had gathered at 10 p.m. for orientation. By 10:45 p.m., the full group stood laughing and chatting excitedly inside the Washington Street police headquarters.

Most of the volunteers were recruited from the criminal-justice program at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said.

"Order something in a bottle," Kelsay told the group sternly. "Short and sweet. I don't want to talk about the new [basketball] coach. I don't want there to be anything extra."

The idea is to make it as simple as possible for bars to pass the checks while never tricking the bartender, Kelsay said. He added that he's satisfied if a bartender even asks for the buyer's age.

The four teams left the department at roughly 11 p.m. and traveled to the bars — some of which had been picked because police had previously ticketed many underage drinkers in those establishments.

As the officers stepped into the cold spring night, one cop bemoaned his choice of gloves.

"I have two right gloves. What shit is this?" he said as two young men and their dates, all coatless, strolled past on the sidewalk.

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

"Oh my God! The cops just drove by," one nearby woman screeched, tripping over her shiny black stilettos and exposing a glimpse of her buttocks to Clinton Street.

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Iowa City tornado one year later  
FIRST IN A FIVE-PART SERIES

## Climate change-storm link up in air

### TORNADO: How did we get there?

Last year's tornado shook 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 of temperature may cause an increase in frequency and strength of tornadoes in the next 100 years.

**STAGE ONE**  
Tornadoes mostly occur in certain weather conditions, specifically during periods of intense or unseasonable heat.

**STAGE TWO**  
The increasing ground temperature causes hot, moist air to rise.

**STAGE THREE**  
The rising hot, moist air bursts through the upper level of cold, dry air, possibly forming storm clouds.

**STAGE FOUR**  
Storms gain intensity as air temperatures continue to react.

**STAGE FIVE**  
Air movement becomes very rapid, and winds from different directions cause the air to rotate. A funnel cloud has begun to form and is now visible.

**STAGE SIX**  
The vortex of wind touches down. The funnel varies greatly: in size and shape, in distance of travel, and in how long it lasts.

**Percent of all tornadoes in U.S. 1950-1994 by Fujita Scale**

Weak F0-F1	74%
Strong F2-F3	25%
Violent F4-F5	1%

**F2 Strength Tornado**  
113-157 mph; 100-200 yds. wide

"Roof torn off frame houses leaving strong upright walls standing; weak structure or outbuildings demolished; trailer houses demolished; railroad boxcars pushed over, large trees snapped or uprooted; light-object missiles generated; cars blown off highway; block structures and walls badly damaged."  
— U.S. Severe Weather Meteorology And Climatology

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

BY MATT NELSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

"I think we can say that the strongest storms will get stronger."  
— William Gutowski, meteorology professor

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 climate change on meteorological systems such as tornadoes and hurricanes has been an essential part in

looking at the effects of global warming, beyond shrinking glaciers and temperature spikes.

In the middle of its 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-

tures are increasing, to the tune of 1 degree Celsius over the past century — 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.

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## Adderall gaining weight-loss use



Photo illustration by Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

The drug Adderall (pictured) which is normally prescribed for attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder, is being prescribed off-label by some doctors as a diet pill to combat obesity.

*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 1920s and soon became commonly prescribed as diet pills because of their significant effect on appetite suppression.

The practice largely died out because of risks of organ impairment, dependency, and manic episodes, among other serious threats.

Yet decades later the medication for attention-deficit hyperactivity 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 Adderall — which is approved by the Food and Drug Administration to treat only the attention disorder and narcolepsy — are prescribed off-label to serve alternative functions, such as weight loss.

Andrew Norris, a UI assistant professor of pediatrics, doesn't see a problem with off-label prescriptions and notes the practice happens all the time, especially in pediatrics, because it is necessary.

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↑ 48 °C  
↓ 28 °C  
Mostly sunny, turning cloudy

### IOWA SURPRISE

In the 1955 U.S. Open, Jack Fleck was a guy from Iowa who took down the great Ben Hogan. Nothing like that would ever happen again, right? **1B**



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# New UI leader to be fundraiser

One member of the presidential-search panel says, 'Big donors want to see the big guy.'

BY TARYN DEUTSCH  
THE DAILY IOWAN



'It is important to have the president visible with our most important donors.'

— Lynette Marshall,  
UI Foundation president

Roughly 25 to 30 percent of the new UI president's time should be spent focusing solely on fundraising efforts for the university, some officials say.

The UI presidential-search committee during its April 6 meeting zeroed in on the importance of fundraising abilities for the next UI leader.

"It is important to have the president visible with our most important donors," said Lynette Marshall, the president of the UI Foundation. The foundation expects the president to be involved both on and off campus, she said, with approximately two to three days of travel per month.

But recounting a conversation that he had with former UI President Hunter Formlings, search-panel member and English Professor Ed Folsom said the many demands on the president can be troublesome.

"On Sunday night, before the week would even begin, he felt that he had already disappointed so many people," Folsom said.

"He had to prioritize for the week, and that meant that he had to tell a lot of people 'No,'" he said.

Committee member Leonard Hadley recommended changing the business model of the UI president's office so some responsibilities could be handed to other people. But fundraising endeavors should always be handled by the president, he said.

"Big donors want to see the big guy," he said.

Marshall said she would like the committee to look for a president who has experience in medical fundraising because the UI's health-science resources are the focus of much of the foundation's efforts.

She also pointed out some qualities that the president should have, including being a good listener, being inspirational and articulate, and willing to hear from the foundation's professionals through briefings.

Within the next week, Marshall will give the committee a list of questions that can be incorporated into its master list to ask candidates.

David Johnsen, the search panel's head and dean of the College of Dentistry, said that while he thinks the committee should not announce the time and place of the candidates' interviews, it will discuss the mechanics of the interviews in public sessions.

"Much sooner than later, we will be in the position of asking candidates questions," he said, pointing out that it will be good to have customized questions for each candidate that plays to the person's strengths and weaknesses.

Folsom agreed, saying, "The last thing we want is a set of rigid or formulaic questions."

Committee member and law Professor Jonathan Carlson disagreed — he said the state Board of Regents has approved a set of criteria and the committee must ask the same questions of candidates based on those standards.

"When looking through candidates, we can't say that we didn't like someone because he or she didn't have a plan for diversity, if we never asked them about their plan for diversity," he said.

The search committee was formed earlier this year to find a replacement for former UI President David Skorton, who left for Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., in June 2006.

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**MASS ATTENDANCE**



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Lisa Ball (left) and Mary Lincoln stand outside St. Mary's Church as Bob Champagne hands out bulletins after the 9:30 a.m. Easter service on Sunday. The 9:30 Mass was full; at 10:30, people were waiting outside to get a seat for the 11 a.m. Mass.

**POLICE BLOTTER**

**Andrew Arey**, 20, 972 E. College St. Apt. D5, was charged April 7 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.  
**Allen Bestland**, 24, Kinross, Iowa, was charged April 7 with public intoxication.  
**Alex Bieschke**, 21, 500 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 7, was charged April 5 with public intoxication.  
**Danny Calhoun**, 19, 529 E. Burlington St., was charged April 5 with public intoxication.  
**Jack Chew**, 23, 2279 Taylor Drive, was charged April 6 with OWI.  
**Anthony Cookes**, 29, address unknown, was charged April 7 with public intoxication.  
**Alex Dean**, 19, 2106 Quadrangle, was charged April 7 with PAULA.  
**Geraldo Dejesus-Campos**, 35, 14 Solar St., was charged Sunday with OWI and driving with a suspended/canceled license.  
**Isaiah Dominguez**, 20, West Liberty, was charged Jan. 8 with possession of marijuana.  
**Ashley Edge**, 19, Dixon, Iowa, was charged April 5 with PAULA.  
**Alex Fair**, 23, 216 E. Jefferson St. Apt. 11, was charged Feb. 16 with possession of marijuana.  
**Jonathan Fredin**, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 6 with fifth-degree criminal mischief and public intoxication.  
**Johnny Galloway**, 23, 6 Bedford Court, was charged April 6 with driving while barred.  
**Benjamin Grimes**, 22, 216 E.

Jefferson St. Apt. 11, was charged Feb. 16 with possession of marijuana.  
**Andrew Haars**, 21, 813 Westwinds Drive Apt. 3, was charged Sunday with OWI.  
**Alan Harrington**, 49, Solon, was charged April 6 with OWI.  
**Carissa Heissel**, 21, Coralville, was charged April 5 with possession of marijuana.  
**Roberto Hernandez**, 22, Conesville, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.  
**Chad Hook**, 30, North Liberty, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.  
**Nicholas Huff**, 22, 131 E. Davenport St. Apt. 12, was charged April 6 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.  
**Roger Hunter**, 35, Coralville, was charged April 6 with fifth-degree theft.  
**Antoine Jacques**, 26, Coralville, was charged April 6 with possession of marijuana and driving with a suspended/canceled license.  
**Jeremy Krebs**, 23, Kinross, Iowa, was charged April 7 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.  
**Harry Lacer**, 26, 1420 Crescent St., was charged April 5 with public intoxication.  
**Raymond Leblanc**, 54, 2100 Broadway Apt. 1, was charged April 5 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.  
**Maura Linehan**, 22, Urbana, Ill., was charged April 7 with public

intoxication, possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia.  
**Jennifer Longtine**, 44, address unknown, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.  
**Nelson Lopez**, 36, 2018 Waterfront Drive Apt. 6, was charged April 7 with driving while barred.  
**Mark Lovas**, 52, address unknown, was charged April 6 with public intoxication.  
**Jacob Lumsdon**, 22, 325 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 1, was charged April 7 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.  
**Thomas Magnani**, 20, 670½ S. Governor St., was charged April 7 with PAULA.  
**Mackenzie Mallen**, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 5 with PAULA.  
**Patrick Martin**, 23, 2152 Taylor Drive, was charged March 12 with possession of marijuana.  
**John Massa**, 54, 710 Gilbin Drive, was charged April 6 with disorderly conduct.  
**Eddie Nixon**, 22, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. N4, was charged April 5 with possession of marijuana, third-degree harassment, possession of cocaine, and second-degree harassment.  
**Whitney Nelson**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 7 with fourth-degree criminal mischief and first-degree burglary.  
**Alexa Rains**, 19, Roundlake Beach, Ill., was charged April 6 with PAULA.

**Robert Reyna**, 25, Pleasant Hill, Iowa, was charged April 6 with possession of marijuana.  
**Concepcion Rivera**, 30, 2018 Waterfront Drive Tractor 151, was charged April 5 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.  
**Travarus Robbins**, 20, 946 Iowa Ave. Apt. 2, was charged April 5 with driving with a revoked license.  
**Carolyn Schaefer**, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 6 with OWI.  
**Jeffrey Seufert**, 22, 1001 Oakcrest St. Apt. 11E, was charged April 6 with public intoxication.  
**David Stockton**, 25, Muskego, Wis., was charged April 6 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.  
**Fred Thomas**, 24, Riveside, was charged Sunday with OWI.  
**James Timmins**, 24, Washington, Iowa, was charged April 7 with OWI and possession of marijuana.  
**Andrew Vanotegham**, 22, Victor, Iowa, was charged April 7 with OWI.  
**Karl Warner**, 23, Coralville, was charged April 5 with possession of marijuana.  
**Andrew Winters**, 22, 512 Bowery St. Apt. 3, was charged April 7 with public intoxication.  
**Yunna Wu**, 19, 223 E. Davenport St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.  
**Sarah Youngbear-Brown**, 22, Tama, Iowa, was charged April 7 with fifth-degree theft.

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OFF-LABEL MEDICATION

# Adderall used as diet pill

**ADDERALL**

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"Many drugs for children were never tested in formal clinical trials for them," he explained. "So I have no issue with off-label [practices]."

That said — even with 30.3 percent of children ages 6-11 obese, according to the American Obesity Association — Norris said he takes issue with Adderall use for weight loss.

It has Norris worried because Adderall is FDA-approved to help children focus on tasks, but there is no clinical data to support the drug's use for weight loss.

"I don't know if the benefit-risk ratio has been evaluated," he said.

He suspects that doctors at the UI Hospitals and Clinics share his view because he hasn't heard of doctors prescribing the drug for weight loss in Iowa City — though he is aware the drug is prescribed for off-label purposes in other places. He suspects



Norris doctor

"it's frowned upon" at the UIHC.

FDA spokeswoman Sandy Walsch said the agency does not regulate the practice of prescribing medicine. Instead, the responsibility lies in the hands of physicians to use their best knowledge and judgment, she said.

The FDA does not track off-label use, she said, preventing any legitimate statistics to be collected on exactly how common this practice is.

Online websites that can supply numerous drugs, such as Adderall, without a prescription also hinder attempts to track the emerging trend.

All it takes is a credit-card number to have nearly any prescription drug at one's fingertips within a few business days.

The demand is there for Adderall — foreign-drug-stores-online.com lists it as one of its most popular drugs — and some of that demand can most likely be attributed to the nation's growing obsession with losing weight.

But not all who take Adder-

"It took me four months before I got over the side effects."

— Leif Galstad, UI freshman

all welcome a common side effect.

UI freshman Leif Galstad started taking Adderall a year ago for attention-deficit disorder.

Though he did not lose much, if any weight, he said, he did experience a loss of appetite once he started the medication.

"It took me four months before I got over the side effects," he said.

Galstad has since regained his appetite, which — though positive for him — may create desperation for those taking the drug for weight loss.

According to the FDA, amphetamines — such as Adderall — run a high risk of being abused, and long-term use can lead to drug addiction, while misuse may even cause sudden death.

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# More storms coming?

**TORNADO**

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Not alone, those storms were a part of an outbreak that hit the upper Midwest, causing tornadoes in Indiana and Missouri.

And the United States experiences more tornadoes than any other country — a unique characteristic of a nation that has open, vast tracts of land in which arctic and tropical winds can join up to create tornadoes. Iowa abuts the "Tornado Alley," which includes Kansas, Nebraska, and Oklahoma, among other states, where the highest frequency of tornadoes occurs in the United States.

Because of global warming, more water vapor is in the atmosphere at higher temperatures, which is an essential ingredient for a powerful tornado, said Iowa State University meteorology professor William Gutowski. And as water condenses in the storm, it adds energy and fuels such weather systems as tornadoes and hurricanes.

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

But he noted that other factors influence how storms are created — such as wind shear and temperature in higher levels of the atmosphere — that could also be affected by global warming.

Other experts, such as William Gallus, the director of Iowa State's meteorology program, are skeptical about the effects of global warming on severe weather such as hurricanes and especially tornadoes.

"About all anyone can do right now is speculate as to what happens to these types of smaller-scale features under a climate-change scenario," he said. "I for one do not believe there is nearly enough evidence to say anything about what will happen to hurricanes."

Tornado trends are even more difficult to determine, but tornado activity even could be reduced as a side effect of global warming, he

said. The poles would warm up more than the equator, which would decrease the intensity of winds at high altitudes — lowering the number of tornadoes.

Gallus pointed out that tornadoes require just the right conditions for formation, and he didn't think anyone could say how climate change would affect those conditions.

"Probably the only reasonable speculation would be that the seasonal shifts we see will be displaced earlier, later, or farther north," he said.

Still, as further climate change occurs, and temperatures increase as predicted in the climate-change panel's report, weather patterns are sure to change — though experts aren't sure how.

"I think we can say that the strongest storms will get stronger," Gutowski said. "What we are more uncertain about is how much their frequency will change."

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# Easter celebrated worldwide

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

BY FRANCES D'EMILIO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROME — From Moscow to Washington, Rome to Jerusalem, Christians of the Orthodox and Western faiths celebrated Easter on Sunday, prayed for a better future, and relished their ancient rituals.

The alignment of the two faiths' Easter calendars, based on equinox and moon phases, occurs every few years, and this year's overlap made the narrow streets in the Holy Land especially crowded.

At the Vatican, the Eastern Christian celebrations of Easter resounded across the steps of St.

Peter's Basilica when black-robed clerics intoned a long chant from the Byzantine liturgy during Pope Benedict XVI's outdoor Mass for tens of thousands of faithful. St. Peter's Square was ablaze with color from tulips, tiger lilies, hyacinths, and azaleas from the Netherlands.

Benedict, head of the world's 1.1 billion Catholics, tempered his message about Easter joy with a litany of suffering in the world today, including what he decried as "continual slaughter" in Iraq and bloodshed in parts of Africa and Asia.

In Washington, a dawn crowd gathered for an Easter service at

the Lincoln Memorial. Bundled up in blankets, scarves, and hats, the worshippers sang "God Bless America" as the sun's rays glimmered on the reflecting pool.

President Bush worshipped at the chapel at Fort Hood, an Army post 50 miles southwest from his ranch in Crawford, Texas. The sprawling post has sent thousands of soldiers to the war in Iraq.

"I had a chance to reflect on the great sacrifice that our military and their families are making," Bush said after the service. "I prayed for their safety, I prayed for their strength and comfort, and I pray for peace."

# Tagging along on a sting

**STING**

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She stumbled away from the police patrol car, aided heavily by the shoulder of a friend. She never even noticed Kelsay — who stood in a thick green sweater fewer than 5 feet from her, updating dispatch on his location.

The sting on April 5 was Cassie's second operation in Iowa City. She said she hopes to one day serve as a guard in a penitentiary.

College Street Billiards was one of several bars that refused to serve Cassie, and she was rapidly becoming less excited.

"We've been spotted," the Kirkwood Community College student said. "It's obvious."

Kelsay — who coordinated the event — agreed. The offi-

cial said bars quickly learn to recognize officers and sting operations, and after cops visit one establishment, employees will call other bars to warn them of police presence.

In total, Kelsay and Cassie only caught one bar that night, a bouncer at Farra's who accidentally marked Cassie as an adult.

Facing a night with few citations, Kelsay remained

'Order something in a bottle. Short and sweet.

I don't want to talk about the new [basketball] coach. I don't want there to be anything extra.'

— Troy Kelsay, Iowa City police sergeant

fairly upbeat about the operation.

"Even if they're more careful, just this one night, that's good," he said.

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BY ASHTON SHURSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

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 Mantey, a UI sophomore and the director of the coalition's recycling committee.

During the April 7 event, students collected six trash bags full

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— Julia Mantey, director of recycling committee

of different items that they will eventually separate and take to places across town. The non-redeemable items are dropped off at City Carton Recycling, 3 E. Benton St., and the redeemable items are brought to the Iowa City Hy-Vee for cash — which is then donated to Local Foods Connection, a group that donates fresh produce to needy families in southeastern Iowa.

The first drive, on March 3,

collected 12 trash bags and, Mantey guesses, \$30 worth of redeemable items. This month's drive garnered \$10 and mostly soda and water bottles, she said.

"It was fairly slow in the afternoon, but that was poor planning on our part," she said, noting it was a holiday weekend.

Although only 10 to 20 people brought their recyclables to Burge, Mantey said, the number of people who donated compared with the number of students staying 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," Mantey said, adding she hopes that by next year the program will have spread to Hillcrest Hall and Mayflower Hall.

Despite ongoing initiatives to create a permanent recycling program on campus, Mantey said she and the coalition wanted to get something started in the meantime.

Many students grew up recycling at home, she said, and the UI needs to supply 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.

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Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan  
UI student Julia Mantey displays a sign from the recycling event held in Burge on April 7. Even though many students were out of town because of the Easter weekend, she said the event still had a strong turnout.

# Gingrich says Gonzales should resign

BY HOPE YEN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Joining a growing list of Republicans, former House Speaker Newt Gingrich said on Sunday that Attorney General Alberto Gonzales should consider resigning. The possible presidential candidate said the botched firing of U.S. attorneys has destroyed Gonzales' credibility as the nation's top law enforcer.

"I think the country, in fact, would be much better served to have a new team at the Justice Department, across the board," Gingrich said. "I cannot imagine how he is going to be effective for the rest of this administration. ... They're going to be involved in endless hearings."

Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., who is helping lead the investigation into the firing of eight federal prosecutors, said

Gingrich's comments pointed to building bipartisan support for a new attorney general.

"This is another important voice who believes that the attorney general should step down for the good of the country and the good of the department," Schumer said in a statement. "We hope both the attorney general and the president heed Speaker Gingrich's message."

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.

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 involvement. On April 6, Monica Goodling, the Justice Department's liaison to the White House, abruptly quit after telling Congress she would not testify.



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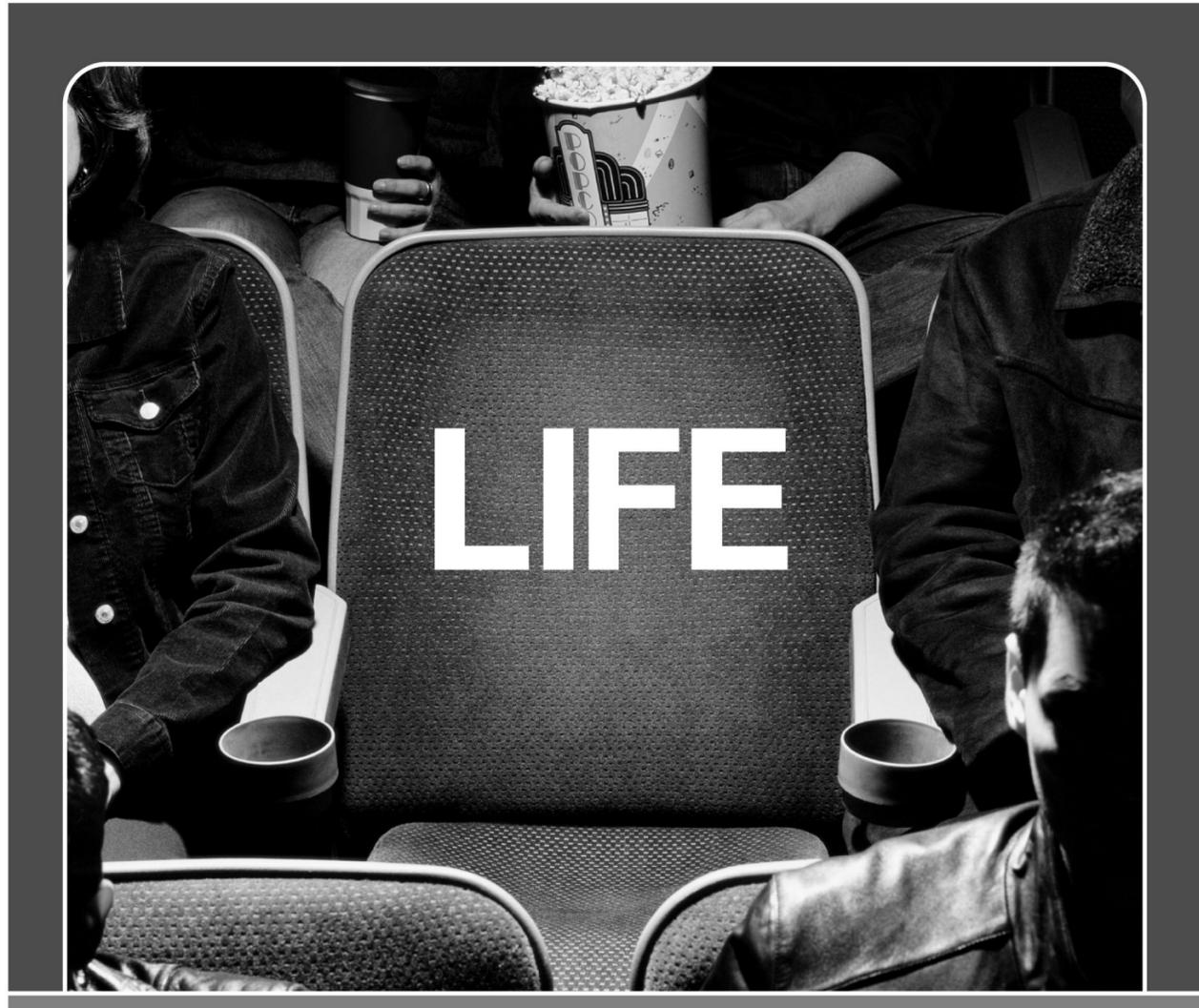
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# A week in which to bury the ignorance

The UI Native American Arts Week commences today with a literary reading from Lee Maracle and Erica T. Wurth — celebrating the contemporary art and diverse history of American Indians.

BY TESSA RUDDY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

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 naïve stereotypes that many still believe.

“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-head of the American Indian Student Association.

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“Dynamic Perspectives” — the fitting title of the arts week — will celebrate American Indian artists and the ways in which they combine traditional Native elements with modern



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Theresa Heitz is a co-chairwoman of the UI American Indian Student Association, along with graduate student Christine Nobiss. The first Native American Arts Week at the university will take place all week and focus on art and culture.

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 Home as I Remember*, and Erika T. Wurth, 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.

“What people don’t realize is 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’ owing its existence to American

Indians, they are one of the most subjugated minorities in the United States and Canada.

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

“There’s a constant battle. There’s always oppression.”

This ongoing struggle has led to many problems in the American Indian community, which Nobiss and Theresa Heitz, a freshman and co-head 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 goals 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.

“It’s very important to recognize the Native American population,” Nobiss said. “People like to dumb it down, but the genocide they went through is real.”

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## EVENTS

**TODAY**  
**Potluck**  
• **When:** 5:30 p.m.  
• **Where:** Latino Native American Cultural Center  
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**Reading**  
Lee Maracle and Erika T. Wurth  
• **When:** 7 p.m. today  
• **Where:** 203 Becker Communication Studies Building  
• **Admission:** Free

**THURSDAY**  
**Film**  
*Trudell*, followed by a Q&A with Heather Rae  
• **When:** 2 p.m.  
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NEWS

# Bomb kills 7 NATO soldiers

Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper confirms six of the dead were Canadian troops patrolling southern Afghanistan.

BY RAHIM FAIEZ  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan — Roadside bombs in southern Afghanistan on Sunday left seven NATO soldiers dead, the alliance said, as its forces continued an anti-Taliban offensive in the world's most fertile opium-producing region.

It appeared to be the biggest combat loss for foreign troops in Afghanistan since 2005.

Six troops died and one was injured when one of the bombs struck their vehicle, the alliance said in a statement. Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper confirmed they were Canadian troops, Canadian Press reported.

A separate roadside bomb killed one NATO soldier and wounded two, NATO said.

Officials did not release the nationality of those soldiers and did not give details or say where exactly in the south the attacks took place.

The fatalities underline how virulent Afghanistan's Taliban-led resistance remains, more than six years after a U.S.-led invasion drove the hard-line militia from power for harboring Al Qaeda.

The attack on the Canadians appeared to have inflicted the worst toll on foreign troops in a single combat incident since a U.S. helicopter crashed in Kunar in June 2005, after apparently being hit by a rocket-propelled grenade. Sixteen American troops died.

Separately, a purported spokesman for the Taliban said the kidnapped translator for an Italian journalist was beheaded on Sunday in southern Afghanistan. The Afghan government confirmed the death.

Ajmal Naqshbandi, a freelance



Farzana Wahidy/Associated Press

Wreckage from a suicide attacker's vehicle lies on the ground as Afghan security officers investigate the site of the blast in Kabul, Afghanistan on April 6. A suicide car bomber hit a police checkpoint in Afghanistan's capital, killing five people, including the bomber and a policeman who tried to stop him, police and witnesses said.

journalist and translator, was kidnapped March 5 in southern Afghanistan along with journalist Daniele Mastrogiacomio and a driver.

The driver was beheaded. Mastrogiacomio, who worked for the daily *La Repubblica*, was released March 19 in a much criticized swap for five Taliban militants.

The Taliban made a similar demand in return for Naqshbandi's release.

"We asked for two Taliban commanders to be released in exchange for Ajmal Naqshbandi,

but the government did not care for our demands, and today, at 3:05 p.m., we beheaded Ajmal in Garmsir district of Helmand province," said Shahabuddin Atal, who claimed to be a spokesman for regional Taliban commander Mullah Dadullah.

"When we demanded the exchange for the Italian journalist, the government released the prisoners, but for the Afghan journalist, the government did not care," Atal said.

Sayed Ansari, a spokesman for Afghanistan's intelligence service, said the Taliban executed

Naqshbandi on behalf of Al Qaeda.

"Once again, the Taliban showed that they are following the steps of terrorist networks," he said.

U.S. officials also condemned the translator's execution.

"This barbaric killing reminds us of why the United States and NATO are in Afghanistan in the first place: to help the good people of that country defeat the Taliban extremists and their Qaeda allies," said Gordon Johndroe, President Bush's national security spokesman.

# Iraqi cleric: Oust Americans

BY STEVEN R. HURST  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — The powerful Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr ordered his militiamen on Sunday to redouble their battle to oust American forces and argued that Iraq's army and police should join him in defeating "your archenemy." The U.S. military announced the weekend deaths of 10 American soldiers, including six killed on Sunday.

Security remained so tenuous in the capital on the eve of the fourth anniversary of the U.S. capture of Baghdad that Iraq's military declared a 24-hour ban on all vehicles in the capital starting 5 a.m. today. The government quickly reinstated today as a holiday, just a day after it had decreed that April 9 no longer would be a day off.

Among the 10 U.S. deaths announced Sunday were three soldiers killed by a roadside bomb while patrolling south of Baghdad, one killed in an attack south of the capital, and two who died of combat wounds sustained north of the capital, in Diyala and Salahuddin provinces. On April 7, the military said, four U.S. soldiers were killed in an explosion near their vehicle in Diyala.

At least 3,280 members of the U.S. military have died since the beginning of the Iraq war in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count. The figure includes seven military civilians.

South of Baghdad, a truck

bomb exploded near the Mahmoudiya General Hospital, killing at least 18 people and wounding 23. The pickup truck loaded with artillery shells blew apart several buildings in a warren of auto repair shops.

Violence in Iraq remained as relentless as the deepening debate in the United States about the way forward in the war four years after Marines and the Army's 3rd Infantry Division swept into the Iraqi capital 20 days into the American invasion.

At least 47 people were killed or found dead in violence Sunday, including 17 execution victims dumped in the capital.

Al-Sadr commands an enormous following among Iraq's majority Shiites and has close allies in the Shiite-dominated government. The statement Sunday carried his seal and was distributed in the Shiite holy city of Najaf, where the cleric called for an enormous demonstration to mark the fourth anniversary of Baghdad's fall.

U.S. officials have said al-Sadr left Iraq for neighboring Iran after the start of a U.S. and Iraqi security crackdown. His followers say he is in Iraq.

"You, the Iraqi army, and police forces, don't walk alongside the occupiers, because they are your archenemy," the al-Sadr statement said.

He urged his followers not to attack fellow Iraqis but to turn all their efforts on American forces.

"God has ordered you to be patient in front of your enemy,

'You, the Iraqi army, and police forces, don't walk alongside the occupiers, because they are your archenemy.'

— al-Sadr statement

and unify your efforts against them — not against the sons of Iraq," the statement said.

Al-Sadr apparently issued the statement in response to three days of clashes between his Mahdi Army militiamen and U.S.-backed Iraqi troops in Diwaniyah, south of Baghdad.

In Washington, Sen. Joseph Lieberman, an independent of Connecticut, said al-Sadr's words showed the American troop surge was working.

"He is not calling for a resurgence of sectarian conflict. He's striking a nationalist chord. We're going to have to watch him closely. He's not our friend. ... He's acknowledging that the surge is working," the senator, a strong backer of the war, said on CNN's "Late Edition with Wolf Blitzer."

In Najaf, police spokesman Col. Ali Jiryo said cars were banned from entering the city for 24 hours starting 8 p.m. Sunday. Buses were to be at all entrances of the city to transport arriving demonstrators or other visitors to the city center. Najaf residents would be allowed to drive, he said.

Hours after the Mahmoudiya bombing, five charred bodies littered a courtyard. Most of the dead were mechanics in the repair shops, officials said. The

hospital was slightly damaged by shrapnel. Many of the victims were in their homes at the time of the blast, 20 miles south of Baghdad.

While religious-based killings are lower in Baghdad in the eighth week of the security crackdown, Sunni insurgents — including Al Qaeda in Iraq — and Shiite militia fighters have shifted their battleground to regions like Baqouba, the Diyala province capital northeast of Baghdad.

At least 62 bodies — execution victims who were tortured — were found in or near Baqouba last week alone.

In a rural area just east of Baghdad, three mortar rounds crashed into houses and six people were taken to a hospital in Sadr City with breathing troubles from a possible chemical agent, police said.

Doctors said the victims' faces turned yellow and they were unable to open their eyes. One hospital official said the chemical was chlorine, although such an effect was unlikely given the small amount of the chemical that could be fitted into the shells.

U.S. forces captured a senior Qaeda leader and two others in a raid Sunday morning in Baghdad, the U.S. military said.

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# Militants offer deal on captured Israeli

*Gaza militants are requesting hundreds of Palestinian prisoners be freed in exchange for Israeli Cpl. Gilad Shalit. There are some 9,300 Palestinian security prisoners being held by Israel.*

BY KARIN LAB  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

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 Shalit 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 its quest for international acceptance.

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.



Associated Press

In this undated photo released by the Shalit family, Israeli Cpl. Gilad Shalit stands at an unknown location in Israel. After a nearly 10-month standoff in efforts to secure his release from Palestinian militants, Israeli media reported Sunday that progress toward a deal had been made.

# Zimbabwe bishops threaten 'open revolt'

BY ANGUS SHAW  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

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.

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## EDITORIAL

# More oversight of evaluation process is critical

A former professor at the UI College of Law recently raised eyebrows throughout the academic community because of allegations that he tampered with student evaluations, which play a major role in dictating professor salary increases. While the then-faculty member, Kenneth Kress, has admitted to doctoring evaluations, the university has taken no action to look into other possibilities for such acts of impropriety to occur. The UI must be vigilant in its observation and work to ensure that integrity of the evaluation process remains intact.

Are there mechanisms in place to ensure that professors do not tamper with the evaluation process? The answer to this question is unclear, but the potential for abuse is apparent. And a professor's career is on-the-line as a result of the outcome of student evaluations.

Once the integrity of this process has been clearly violated, who is responsible for noting a violation and overseeing its prosecution? Kress' alleged actions occurred in late April 2004. It wasn't until two years later, in January 2006, that he resigned amid the allegations that he tampered with his student evaluations. This fact is evidence of an insufficient method of oversight in the law school, if not in the university as a whole. Whether or not the university dragged its feet willfully with this investigation, the UI's inaction allowed the professor's actions to go uninvestigated while he continued to teach and draw a salary, undisciplined.

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 publishing student evaluations of professors, 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 his medical disorders and the role they may have played on that afternoon should not be discounted entirely, weight must be given to the testimony of third-party medical experts who have pointed out flaws in the professor's contention that his actions were the direct result of his medical conditions.

University officials seem content to ignore Kress' actions, in the name of avoiding a legal battle. A settlement agreement between Kress and the university was reached in 2005, just before his resignation, that provided Kress with a pay package of more than \$220,000, a secretary, and an office at the university in exchange for the university expunging any explicit mention of this incident from his personal file. The UI even agreed to provide Kress with health insurance through June 2008.

The university is ignoring the gaps that exist in the oversight process for this important aspect of a professor's evaluation procedure. Making evaluations available to students and other professors, online or otherwise, is a needed step, and one that will help maintain the integrity of the process.

## LETTER

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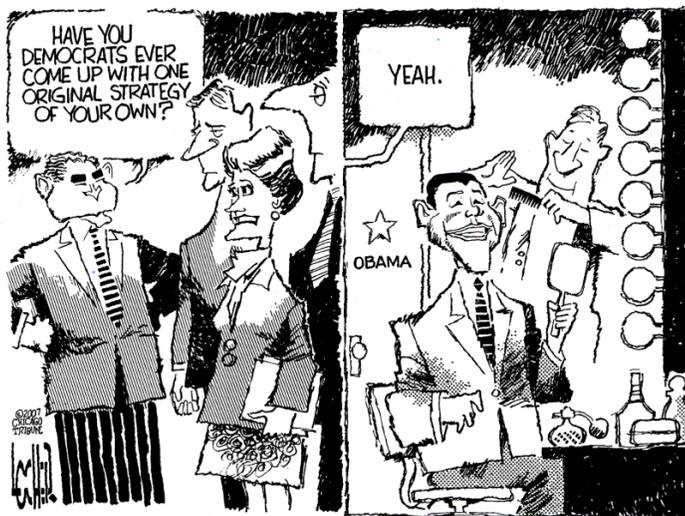
## Support flag burning as free speech

I concur wholeheartedly with the American Civil Liberties Union on the issue of flag burning as a free-speech process.

Libris Fidelis states that "The reason why the act of national flag-burning is called 'flag desecration' and is wrongly labeled as 'unconstitutional' is because, unlike our valuable U.S. Constitution, our flag is just a piece of cloth that incites thoughtlessly defined emotionalism."

That is why I advocate removing the words "the flag" from our Pledge of Allegiance and replacing them with the words "our Constitution."

As a military veteran of the Vietnam War and a superficial historian, I know that for thousands of years, men have been emotionally rallied and marched off to unnecessary and brutal wars by following their flags. The nine Crusades are a prime example. You can see today's



U.S. fascism, where people wave our flag to turn off people's moral consciousness to make them support both the interna-

tionally illegal Iraqi war and the war on terror, both of which incidents our nation started.

Burning one's own national flag in the face of our nation's many historic injustices and inhumanities is a legitimate statement of free-speech protest to bring ourselves to account in the only direct way possible. Yet, there are those opposed to rectification and atonement who want legislation against both flag-burning and protest-demonstration free speech that copies the counteractions that the European Nazis actually did.

If not for free speech destruction of the very national symbol that is today being used by our president and his political party to sponsor our irresponsible international violence against other nations, all in behalf of the international corporate cartels, then there can be no direct form of civil disagreement protesting that will effectively counter the otherwise promoted image of everyone within our society being supporters of political injustice and violent aggression.

Ronald Kinum  
UI student

## GUEST OPINION

# The war you're not reading about

I just returned from my fifth visit to Iraq since 2003, my first since Gen. David Petraeus' new strategy has started taking effect. For the first time, our delegation was able to drive, not use helicopters, from the airport to downtown Baghdad. For the first time, we met with Sunni tribal leaders in Anbar province who are working with American and Iraqi forces to combat Al Qaeda. 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 news conference to discuss what we saw: positive signs, underreported in the U.S., that are reason for cautious optimism.

I observed that our delegation "stopped at a local market, where we spent well over an hour, shopping and talking with the local people, getting their views and ideas about different issues of the day." Markets in Baghdad have faced devastating terrorist attacks. A car bombing at Shorja in February, for example, killed 137 people. Today, the market still faces occasional sniper attacks, but it is safer than it was. One innovation of the new strategy is closing markets to vehicles, thereby precluding car bombs that kill so many and garner so much media attention.

I went to Iraq to gain a firsthand view of the progress in this difficult war, not to celebrate any victories. No one has been more critical of sunny progress reports that defied realities in Iraq. In 2003, after my first visit, I argued for more troops to provide the security necessary for political development. I disagreed with statements characterizing the insurgency as a "few dead-enders" or being in its "last throes." I repeatedly criticized the previous search-and-destroy strategy and argued for a counterinsurgency approach: separating the reconcilable population from the irreconcilable and creating enough security to facilitate the political and economic solutions that are the only way to defeat insurgents. This is exactly the course that Petraeus and the brave men and women of the American military are pursuing.

The new political-military strategy is beginning to show results. But most

Americans are not aware because much of the media are not reporting it or devote far more attention to car bombs and mortar attacks that reveal little about the strategic direction of the war. I am not saying that bad news 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 as complete a picture of the situation in Iraq as is possible to report.

A few examples: More than 50 joint U.S.-Iraqi stations have been established in Baghdad. Regular patrols establish connections with the surrounding neighborhood, resulting in a significant increase in security and actionable intelligence; Iraqi army and police forces are increasingly fighting on their own and with American forces, and their size and capability are growing. Iraqi army and police casualties have increased because they are fighting more.

Despite these welcome developments, we should have no illusions. This progress is not deterministic. It is simply encouraging. We have a long, tough road ahead in Iraq. But for the first time since 2003, we have the right strategy. In Petraeus, we have a military professional who literally wrote the book on fighting this kind of war. And we will have the right mix and number of forces.

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

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

## ON THE SPOT

Should professor evaluations be published online for all to see?



"No, not really — people don't take those seriously."

James Roth  
UI freshman



"Yes, they should."

Heidi Gonzales  
UI staff member



"Yeah, they might affect how students sign up for classes."

Nick Piplani



"No, there already are sites such as rate-your-professor.com. These evaluations are more personal and depend on who writes them."

Mike Kostka  
UI junior

# Aging

# experience

Birthdays are boring. I turned 22 on April 5 without much commotion. My usual birthday grumpiness was worsened by disillusionment with the prospect of going through the motions for a meaningless birthday. Twenty-one brings such elation — and licentious activity — but the big 22 is, well, mundane. The birthday song is forgotten (thankfully), and the cake is nonexistent. The wrapping and bows of presents are a thing of the past.

My ho-hum attitude wasn't helped by a subpar day. I didn't sleep well; the Indians lost a

game they should have won; the Cavaliers lost because LeBron James refused to drive to the hole for the last-second shot in regulation; I lost money at Riverside casino (though admittedly not that much); and very few people remembered —

or knew — it was my birthday. But who can blame them? It's just 22.

OK, OK: I'm a drama queen. I'm probably over-dramatizing the whole ordeal, which is certainly not a rare occurrence on my part. That's more or less irrelevant. To me, the only real relevance of turning two-two was a sense of maturation.

Twenty-one is supposedly the rite of passage, but more and more I think the 21st year in entirety is infinitely more important than the singular night.

Granted, that appears an obvious statement. But it's deeper than it looks.

Sure, drinking legally is exciting at first. But the notion quickly wears off in a few weeks. The legacy of the entire year is in my mind vastly overlooked.

At lunch the day after my birthday, I told a friend that to me, birthdays are a time to gather friends together and create an atmosphere that is enjoyable for them. It is a wonderful feeling to be surrounded by good company, but I tend to ponder and reflect on where I've been, whom I've met, and what I've done in the last year. The festivities always seem secondary.

Trying to guess the answers to those questions for the coming year is folly — I, and most of my generation, simply have no idea what path life will lead us down. Some worry about this constantly, and the thought "What am I doing with my life?" exemplifies this feeling.

Articles dealing with the direction — or lack thereof — of young people are numerous. Leading newspapers (the *New York Times*), magazines (*The Economist*, *Current History*), and other news sources (BBC news) have all approached the subject. Even CNN — infamous in my mind for its terrible "news" coverage — has delved into the murkiness.

No one in our generation can accurately predict where we'll be or what we'll be doing in five years. I haven't the slightest idea what my future holds, and frankly, I don't want to know. Inevitably in direction is rather boring. My sister — whose judgment I find unmatchable — has told me on numerous occasions that we "do" life, throwing ourselves to the wind in search of soul and individual purpose. I concur.

Opinion polls show that Americans think adulthood is fully reached at age 27. Although I like to think the contrary — I've been saying I'm "too old" and "past my prime" since I turned 18 — it seems we put off the inevitable transition for as long as possible.

Marriage, apparently a barometer of growth, is no longer mainstream or wise at young ages. It's absurd to imagine — or wrongheaded to assume — that a pair can accurately predict their destinies will follow parallel paths. Fewer in the industrialized world are choosing marriage, and if they do, they are choosing it later in life.

It is not the birthdays or other milestones that define our lives but the days we are so quick to forget. Experiences and thoughts we tend to overlook embed themselves in our consciousness and provide a better estimate of our current and future lives than a day heralded to be the most important of the year. Most teachings of history focus on the "big events" and "important people" in lieu of the "average people" and "small details" that truly spawned these events. We too ignore the small in favor of the big, and end up missing the whole picture.

Birthdays are celebrated, but the rest of the year goes overlooked. The clock striking midnight isn't really worth the hoopla. One tick of the second hand does not signify an immediate and sudden difference. We are molded throughout the year, continuously. The simple moments should be celebrated. After all, you can't get birthday blues when it's not your birthday. ■

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ANDREW SWIFT

**WORD OF THE WEEK**

**myrmidon (n):** a loyal follower who carries out orders without questioning them  
 Sentence: "Quentin Tarantino, a myrmidon of pulpy, bombastic, classic cinema, fashioned *Death Proof*, the second-half of the double-feature *Grindhouse*, as a titillating, albeit frustrating build to a bitchin' car-chase scene. Read *DI* reporter Anna Wiegstein's review of *Death Proof* at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com)."

# ARTS & CULTURE

## Grinding out fun sleaze

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



**FILM REVIEW**

by Paul Sorenson

**Grindhouse:**

**When:** noon, 4, 8 p.m.  
**Where:** Sycamore Cinema 12

Rose McGowan launches herself over a concrete barrier with the blast of a grenade emitting from her machine-gun leg, lands with grace, and immediately starts spinning on her well-formed ass, pumping thigh-bullets into a circular barrage of mean-looking zombie shit.

If the above evokes a happy tingling feeling below the waist, *Planet Terror* is for you. Robert Rodriguez's entry opens his and Quentin Tarantino's double-feature *Grindhouse*, yet another exercise in resurrecting old, generally trashy, film genres to "educate" and entertain a now-unknowing movie-going public.

There's a decent, and well-informed, constituent that feels this sort of cinematic circle-jerk is a waste of the obvious talents of both directors, especially the pop-icon Tarantino. Fair enough, and though I'd like to see Tarantino create his own niche instead of upstaging others' and Rodriguez's attempt to put some of his stylistic flair to greater artistic use, entertainment is entertainment. And there's little doubt whether *Planet Terror* succeeds in at least partially stimulating the eye pussy.

A plot? McGowan plays gogo dancer Cherry, a tragic but sexy (a combination that rarely looks this good) vixen who, along with Freddie Rodriguez's El Wray (that-a-boy Rico, kick some ass), fight a zombie-mutation outbreak that has a vague connection to Osama bin Laden. Throw in Bruce Willis as a zombie-soldier leader, of *Lost's* Naveen Andrews ballz deep in testicles, cartoonish gore (the gel-like blood summoned a craving for strawberry jam), and a bevy of over-the-top set pieces and character progression (I'll abstain from calling it

"development"), and you've got yourself a grindhouse picture.

No, it doesn't sound very good; but that's the point. I've never seen a movie at a grindhouse — decades begone broken-down theaters playing marathons of B movies — and I, along with most of you, probably never will. But I don't think I would have disliked spending a weekday afternoon immersed in inconsequential sci-fi movies and exploitation films. Therefore, I must be considered part of the target audience. *Planet Terror* offers an oversaturated exposé reassembling Robert Rodriguez's own g-spots of grindhouse, and luckily, his passion shows on screen — even if it's sometimes (hell, most of the time) a bit too much.

But in a movie-going world full of too many potentially adrenaline-inducing movies gone awry (think any horror remake in the last decade), it's refreshing to see bad entertainment done well, without trying to trick its audience into thinking it's legit. Whereas Tarantino inserts Tarantinoisms into every corner of *Death Proof*,

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 success than a narrative one. Still, it offers a more creative zombie tale than we've seen in years, silly grotesque situations and characters who know they're absurd, and a chick whose leg, after being bamboozled by zombies, is transformed into one of the sexiest weapons ever spawned from drunken fanboy lovespluge.

I won't rush out to see it again — it's an exercise in overkill that I'll need my usual slow character-driven films to recover from — but I'm glad I saw it in a theater, grindhouse cinema's only true home. Too many bad violent movies today feel like stale translations of a video game, but Robert Rodriguez is content in letting his new bad flick simply simulate old bad flicks. The logic is twisted, but somehow, that makes *Planet Terror* good.

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## CARNAGE, WITH FARCE



**FILM REVIEW**

by Soheil Rezayazdi

**The Host**

**When:** 1, 4, 7, and 9:50 p.m.

**Where:** Coral Ridge 10

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

*Shaun of the Dead* with fewer laughs. *War of the Worlds* without the cop-out finale. There's your pocket synopsis of *The Host*, a 2006 South Korean monster flick that mends satire, family drama, and creature feature into potent popcorn fare.

*The Host* takes the guilty out of guilty pleasure. Where most American CGI spectacles play only on a visual, superficial level (think *Armageddon*, *Independence Day*), *The Host* toys with genre expectations, remaining too slippery to pin down as pure farce or pure carnage. That said, the film isn't just an intellectual exercise. Director Joon-ho Bong doesn't shortchange us on visceral fun — any need to see a mammoth, tentacled

mutant-thing devour unnamed victims is more than satisfied.

In 119 minutes, *The Host* reminds us the mental link between blockbusters and rapid, empty-calorie escapism is an entirely arbitrary one.

Right from its quiet opener, the film teeters between the ominous and the hilarious: A misguided American orders his subordinate, a younger Korean man, to dump hundreds of bottles of formaldehyde down a sink into the Han River. The American defends his senseless demand, reminding the assistant that the Han is a "broad" river, thus they should remain "broad-minded" about dumping chemicals into it.

Seven years later, we watch an extended family of five as it flees from a beast that erupts from the river. The monster snatches the youngest family member, a little girl named Hyun-seo, and leaves her for dead in a sewer. The four remaining family members — all vibrant, dynamic characters — struggle to ward off guards and track down Hyun-seo.

*The Host* blends horror and humor to arrive at, defying all logic, heartbreak (until its latter half, when the film opts for pure action/horror). Take the film's initial action sequence: Hyun-seo sprints from the monster with her father, the bumbling Gang-Du. Gang-Du grabs his daughter's arm as they run. We then switch

angles to see Gang-Du holding a different little girl's arm. He turns around to see a confused look on the girl's face. Given the scene's campy, sensational tone, we laugh. Then the implications of this visual gag hit us — the daughter is now lost. Cue the slow motion. We cringe.

As hinted earlier, just about every American in the film is either maniacal or moronic. A Saran-Wrap-veiled slam against America's use of Agent Orange (here dubbed "Agent Yellow") amps the film's satirical undertones. Such political commentary remains peripheral enough to entice the viewer without overwhelming the film, as it did, for example, in *War of the Worlds'* tactless 9/11 parallels.

Though the comparison with *Shaun of the Dead* isn't perfect, it can't be helped. Of its three core concerns — scaring us, moving us, making us laugh — *The Host* falls short on all but the first. Where *Shaun of the Dead* effortlessly touched and terrified us within a single scene, *The Host* tries too hard to land its emotional punches. Trying too hard, as we all know, isn't exactly a turn-on. The film's barreling pace, however, swallows up most missteps faster than a mutant/behemoth/sinewy-squid-hellion tearing an oblivious, iPod-listening teenager to shreds.

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# Black colleges wrestle with gay rights

*Some students cite resistance to homosexuality on campus from isolation to hostility*

BY DIONNE WALKER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAMPTON, Va. — So lured was April Maxwell by the promise of the black college experience, with its distinct traditions and tightly knit campus life, that she enrolled at Hampton University in 2001 without even visiting the waterfront campus.

A lesbian who is open about her sexual orientation, she arrived eager to join the extended Hampton family.

Instead, "I felt like I was the only gay person on campus — it seemed like nobody was really out," said the now 24-year-old Maxwell.

She channeled her isolation into organizing a gay support group, but a panel of students and faculty denied it a charter. The panel recently denied a second attempt at chartering Students Promoting

Equal Action and Knowledge headed by underclassmen after Maxwell graduated.

It's a tug-of-war that's emerging at other black schools, where students say outdated rules and homophobia block them from forming the gay campus voice common at majority white institutions.

At Hampton, where rules govern everything from overnight guests to student dress, officials insist they don't discriminate 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 here see 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 homosexu-

ality keeps gays in the shadows at these tradition-heavy schools.

"You've got to recognize the history of [historically black colleges]," said Larry Curtis, the vice president for student affairs at Norfolk State University, where students recently formed a gay-straight alliance. "Most of them were founded by religious organizations."

Church leaders are often cited as setting the tone regarding homosexuality across the black community.

Nationwide, black pastors have opposed gay marriage and shot down comparisons between the struggles for civil rights and gay rights; others have attacked "down low" bisexual men for contributing to the rising AIDS rates among black women, though the topic is a matter of debate in the public health community.



Gary C. Knapp/Associated Press  
Hampton University graduate April Maxwell (left) and current Hampton University student S.M. are photographed on March 30 in Hampton, Va. Both women tried to organize a gay support group on campus, only to be denied a charter by the school.

## 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.*

BY FOSTER KLUG  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PYONGYANG, North Korea — Bill Richardson, the New Mexico governor who has undertaken diplomatic missions to countries at odds with the United States, began a rare visit to isolated North Korea on Sunday to recover remains of American servicemen killed in the Korean War.

The four-day trip, which has been endorsed by the Bush administration, comes days before a crucial deadline in a recent nuclear disarmament accord. But Richardson, a Democratic candidate for president, said he had no intention of negotiating nuclear matters.

"It could be the signal of an improved relationship," Richardson said about the discussions to secure U.S. remains. "The North Koreans always consider protocol very important. They like to be considered a major power in the region," he told the Associated Press on the flight to the capital Pyongyang.

North Korea made a breakthrough agreement on nuclear disarmament on Feb. 13, raising hopes for an end to a long-running standoff with the United States and regional powers. The agreement set an April 14 deadline for the North to shut down its main nuclear reactor.

Despite the breakthrough nuclear agreement in February, there has been little progress since. The impoverished North has refused further negotiations due to the delayed transfer of \$25 million in the regime's money frozen by Macau authorities after the United States blacklisted a bank in that Chinese administrative region in 2005 for allegedly helping Pyongyang launder money.

Some worry that delay could hold up implementation of the disarmament agreement.

The State Department said on April 6 that a hitch stalling the release of the funds had been resolved, potentially clearing the way for the disbursement of the money. No details were released on when or how the money would be transferred.



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Minnesota Twins starting pitcher  
Johan Santana

## MLB

Twins, Santana  
shutdown Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Johan Santana insisted he doesn't care who he faces. Considering how well he pitches against the Chicago White Sox, one has to wonder.

Santana shut them down again, allowing one hit over seven scoreless innings to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 3-1 victory on Sunday.

"That's the way I am," Santana said. "I'll do it to any team. I don't have any preference for any teams. I don't disrespect any teams. ... That's the way I've been doing it. I'm always going to stay aggressive and do my job."

Justin Morneau hit a three-run homer off rookie John Danks in the fourth inning, and that was enough for Santana (2-0), who struggled a bit with his control early on before retiring the final 17 batters he faced.

The reigning AL Cy Young winner struck out nine and walked three while improving to 10-1 in his last 12 starts against Chicago.

## COACHING

Ex-Hawk gets  
Washington job

Another branch has grown on the C. Vivian Stringer coaching tree.

On April 6, the University of Washington hired former Iowa guard Tia Jackson as the head coach of its women's basketball team, replacing June Daughtery, who had been the Huskies' coach for the past 11 seasons.

Jackson heads to the Pacific Northwest from Duke, where she had been an assistant for the past two seasons under former coach Gail Goestenkors, who left for Texas last week.

The Hawkeyes finished 27-4 en route to the 1993 Women's Final Four during Jackson's junior year. She finished her Hawkeye career with 507 rebounds and 168 steals, which are 10th and seventh all-time respectively.

She also has WNBA experience; she played for a Phoenix Mercury squad coached by Cheryl Miller during the league's inaugural season.

— by Brendan Stiles

## HAWKEYE SPORTS

## Softball cools off

For a team that entered the week-end sizzling, the Iowa softball squad cooled down quickly, literally and figuratively.

The weekend started with two games at Minnesota canceled because of cold weather.

Then, when the Hawkeyes did take the field, they were swept out of Madison by Wisconsin, which took both games of a double-header on Sunday.

In the first contest, Iowa was hammered, 5-0. Wisconsin held the Hawkeyes to only three hits, and sophomore pitcher Brittany Weil lost for only the second time since coming back from a head injury.

Freshman Lindsey Digmann scored the lone run in the second contest for the Hawkeyes on an RBI single by junior Emily Nichols. Freshman pitcher Amanda Zust tagged with the second loss on the day.

The two defeats dropped Iowa to 28-15 overall and 4-2 in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes begin a 10-game home stand on Wednesday against South Dakota State, and they will resume Big Ten play Friday night against No. 9 Michigan.

— by Brendan Stiles

With only one PGA Tour victory under his belt heading into the tournament, **ZACH JOHNSON** managed to outplay Tiger Woods in a come-from-behind victory that few would have expected of the 'NORMAL GUY' FROM IOWA.

## CR native snatches Masters

BY DOUG FERGUSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUGUSTA, Ga. — It all seemed surreal to Zach Johnson. Three clutch birdies on the back nine at the Masters. His name atop the leaderboard. Toppling 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."

Not anymore.

Normal guys don't beat Woods in the final round of a major, especially when Woods is in the lead. Normal guys aren't unfazed by the ground-shaking cheers of Woods making an eagle to mount a charge.

Jack Fleck was a normal guy from Iowa, too, and he took down the 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 got 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 3-under 69 for 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 13th hole, but all he could muster were pars the rest of the way. His last chance ended when his approach to the 18th settled 20 feet to

the right of the pin. And for the first time ever in a major, Woods walked the final hole with no trophy waiting for him at the end and no one behind him on the course.

"I was sitting in the locker room, waiting for Tiger to hit his shot on 18, and I thought, 'He's done stranger things,'" Johnson said. "The guy is a phenom. The next person to come along like him, who knows how long that will be? It makes it that much more gratifying knowing I beat Tiger Woods."

Even more gratifying to Johnson was winning on Easter.

"My faith is very important to me," he said. "I had people looking after me. It was awesome."

The 31-year-old Johnson is the least accomplished Masters champion since Larry Mize, who also had only one PGA Tour victory, chipped in to beat Greg Norman in a playoff 20 years ago.

But this was no fluke.

The thrills and spills finally returned to Augusta National in the final round. Through it all, Johnson kept his cool.

"I felt like I've been blessed and I'm good enough to take home the green jacket," Johnson said. "That's what I was trying to tell myself the entire time, and it worked out in my favor."

Johnson finished at 1-over 289, matching a Masters record last set in 1956 for highest winning score. And it ended a streak of the winner coming out of the final group at Augusta National ever year since 1991.

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David J. Phillip/Associated Press

Cedar Rapids native Zach Johnson smiles after winning the 2007 Masters golf tournament at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta on Sunday.

## IOWA BASEBALL

## Hawks' small ball wins

Coach Jack Dahm's emphasis on small-ball offense and error-free defense helps the Hawkeyes get past Penn State at Banks Field.

BY JASON BRUMMOND  
THE DAILY IOWAN

For Iowa baseball coach Jack Dahm, Sunday's game served as the ultimate highlight for his philosophy.

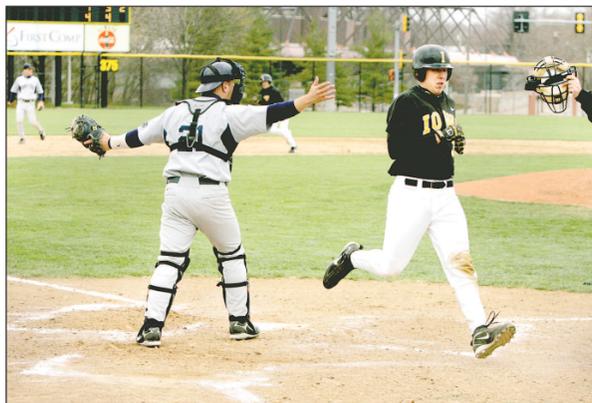
The Hawkeyes capitalized on two Penn State errors, and three Iowa pitchers combined to hold nine runners to beat the Nittany Lions, 6-2, in seven innings in front of 223 fans at Banks Field.

Iowa (13-9, 3-4 Big Ten) won two of three games in the series and didn't commit an error in 23 innings.

"It was good fundamental baseball, and that's what we play," Dahm said. "We don't need to be flashy. For us, it starts with pitching and defense, but we manufactured some runs."

Reliever Scott Brune (1-2) threw 2½ hitless innings to earn the win.

Starter Steve Turnbull allowed four hits and four walks in 3½ innings but surrendered only two runs. The tall right-hander, coming off



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Dusty Napoleon crosses home plate against Penn State at Banks Field on Sunday. The Hawks won, 6-2.

a disappointing outing against Ohio State last weekend, left in the fourth with a blister on the tip of his middle finger.

"He minimized the damage," Dahm said. "Our pitchers, all weekend long, pitched extremely well in some tough situations."

Penn State (8-17, 2-3) totaled six base runners dur-

ing the first three innings but couldn't connect against Turnbull for a big rally.

In the third inning, the Nittany Lions nearly took the lead with a warning-track shot to right field by catcher Robert Yodice. Penn State loaded the bases in the fourth but plated only one run.

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O'Rourke return a  
smashing success

Freezing temperatures and wicked winds set the scene for Casey O'Rourke's winning return to Iowa's starting rotation.

BY DAN PARR  
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's the rare breed who doesn't mind having a stomach twisted in knots tight enough to render Houdini helpless.

Enter Casey O'Rourke. Just months removed from rehab after surgery to help cure testicular cancer, the Hawkeye right-hander won his first start since 2005 on April 7 against Penn State.

O'Rourke was just happy to have something "normal" to worry about again — thoughts other than the dark ones being diagnosed with a terminal illness inspire.

"It's not the greatest feeling in the world, but it makes me feel normal to get nervous to go back out there and pitch," he said.

The 6-4 redhead had trouble sleeping the two nights leading up to the start, but with each pitch, a little of that anxiety transferred from the mound to the batter's box. O'Rourke devastated hitters, snapping off a curve-ball-changeup combination on his way to 4½ shutout innings and a 1-0 victory over the Nittany Lions.

"He went back like he hadn't missed a beat," coach Jack Dahm said. "For a guy who hadn't gone more than an inning all year long, to be able to go out there and pitch like he did, it was a real big boost to our team."

"It was fun to watch. I'm very proud of him."

O'Rourke  
description

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# SPORTS

## SPORTS 'N' STUFF

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	5	1	.833	—
Florida	4	2	.667	1
New York	4	2	.667	1
Philadelphia	1	5	.167	4
Washington	1	6	.143	4½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	4	2	.667	—
Pittsburgh	4	2	.667	—
Chicago	3	3	.500	1
Milwaukee	3	3	.500	1
St. Louis	2	4	.333	2
Houston	1	5	.167	3
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	5	2	.714	—
Los Angeles	4	2	.667	½
San Diego	4	2	.667	½
Colorado	3	3	.500	1½
San Francisco	1	5	.167	3½

**Sunday's Games**  
 Atlanta 3, N.Y. Mets 2  
 Florida 6, Philadelphia 4  
 Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 3  
 Arizona 3, Washington 1  
 Milwaukee 9, Chicago Cubs 4  
 St. Louis 10, Houston 1  
 San Diego 2, Colorado 1, 10 innings  
 L.A. Dodgers 10, San Francisco 4  
**Today's Games**  
 Philadelphia (Hamel 0-0) at N.Y. Mets (Maine 1-0), 12:10 p.m.  
 St. Louis (Looper 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Snell 0-0), 12:35 p.m.  
 Houston (Williams 0-1) at Chicago Cubs (Lilly 1-0), 1:20 p.m.  
 Colorado (Francis 0-0) at L.A. Dodgers (Schmidt 1-0), 3:10 p.m.  
 Milwaukee (Suppan 0-1) at Florida (A. Sanchez 0-0), 6:05 p.m.  
 Cincinnati (Arroyo 0-1) at Arizona (Davis 0-1), 8:40 p.m.  
 San Francisco (Cain 0-0) at San Diego (Young 0-0), 9:05 p.m.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	3	2	.600	—
Boston	3	2	.600	—
New York	2	3	.400	1
Tampa Bay	2	3	.400	1
Baltimore	2	4	.333	1½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	4	1	.800	—
Cleveland	2	1	.667	1
Chicago	3	2	.600	1
Chicago	2	3	.400	2
Kansas City	2	4	.333	2½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	5	2	.714	—
Los Angeles	2	1	.667	1
Oakland	3	4	.429	2
Texas	2	4	.333	2½

**Sunday's Games**  
 Seattle at Cleveland, ppd., Snow, 1st game  
 Baltimore 6, N.Y. Yankees 4  
 Seattle at Cleveland, ppd., Snow, 2nd game  
 Toronto 6, Tampa Bay 3  
 Minnesota 3, Chicago White Sox 1  
 Detroit 3, Kansas City 2  
 Oakland 2, L.A. Angels 1  
 Boston 3, Texas 2  
**Today's Games**  
 Detroit (Durbin 0-0) at Baltimore (D. Cabrera 0-1), 2:05 p.m.  
 Seattle (F. Hernandez 1-0) at Cleveland (Carmona 0-0), 3:05 p.m., 1st game  
 Seattle (Weaver 0-0) at Cleveland (Sabathia 0-0), 6:35 p.m., 2nd game  
 N.Y. Yankees (Pavano 0-0) at Minnesota (Ponson 0-0), 6:05 p.m.  
 Kansas City (Perez 0-1) at Toronto (Burnett 0-1), 6:15 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay (Jackson 0-0) at Texas (McCarthy 0-1), 7:05 p.m.  
 Chicago White Sox (Contreras 0-1) at Oakland (Harden 1-0), 9:05 p.m.

### BIG TEN MEN'S BASEBALL

Conference	All Games					
W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct.	
Michigan	4	0	1.000	16	6	.727
Michigan State	4	1	.800	12	9	.571
Ohio State	4	2	.667	18	5	.783
Minnesota	2	1	.667	17	6	.739
Illinois	3	3	.500	11	12	.478
Iowa	3	4	.429	13	9	.591
Purdue	2	3	.400	12	11	.522
Northwestern	2	4	.333	8	15	.348
Penn State	2	4	.333	8	17	.320
Indiana	1	5	.167	11	13	.458

### Friday's Games

Penn State at Iowa 1  
 Minnesota at Michigan, ppn. cold  
 Ohio State at Illinois, ppn. cold  
**Saturday's Games**  
 Iowa 1, Penn State 0 (1st)  
 Penn State at Iowa, 2nd ppn. cold  
 Northwestern at Indiana (2) ppn. cold  
 Minnesota at Michigan (2) ppn. cold  
 Ohio State at Illinois ppn. cold  
 Purdue at Michigan State ppn. cold

### Sunday's Games

Iowa 6, Penn State 2  
 Northwestern 5, Indiana 3 (1st)  
 Northwestern 1, Indiana 0 (2nd)  
 Michigan State 3, Purdue 2  
 Illinois 8, Ohio State 5 (1st)  
 Ohio State 10, Illinois 7 (2nd)  
 Minnesota at Michigan ppn. cold  
**Today's Games**  
 Northwestern at Indiana (2)  
 Purdue at Michigan State (2)

### BIG TEN SOFTBALL

Conference	All Games					
W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT	
Ohio State	4	0	1.000	21	13	.618
Penn State	2	0	1.000	16	12	.571
Northwestern	6	1	.857	31	7	.816
Iowa	4	2	.667	28	15	.618
Illinois	2	2	.500	23	14	.622
Michigan	1	1	.500	28	6	.824
Wisconsin	2	4	.333	19	11	.633
Purdue	1	4	.200	19	25	.433
Indiana	1	5	.167	18	19	.514
Michigan State	0	2	.000	19	17	.528
Minnesota	0	2	.000	13	14	.481

### Friday's Game

San Diego 2, Colorado 1, 10 innings  
 L.A. Dodgers 10, San Francisco 4  
**Today's Games**  
 Philadelphia (Hamel 0-0) at N.Y. Mets (Maine 1-0), 12:10 p.m.  
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### NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Eastern Conference	Western Conference			
Atlantic	Northwest			
W	L	Pct	GB	
y-Toronto	44	33	.571	—
New Jersey	36	40	.474	7½
New York	32	40	.444	11½
Philadelphia	31	45	.408	12½
Boston	23	53	.303	20½
Southeast	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Miami	42	35	.545	—
Washington	39	37	.513	2½
Orlando	35	41	.461	6½
Charlotte	31	47	.397	11½
Atlanta	28	49	.364	14
Central	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Detroit	49	27	.645	—
x-Chicago	46	32	.590	4
x-Cleveland	46	32	.590	4
Indiana	35	42	.447	15
Milwaukee	26	50	.342	23

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

**Sunday's Games**  
 Detroit 87, Cleveland 82  
 Phoenix 115, L.A. Lakers 107  
 Toronto 103, Chicago 89  
 Charlotte 111, Miami 103, OT  
 Philadelphia 109, Atlanta 104, OT  
 Houston 112, Sacramento 106  
**Today's Games**  
 Detroit at New York, 6:30 p.m.  
 Orlando at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.  
 Toronto at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
 Portland at San Antonio, 7 p.m.  
 L.A. Clippers at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.  
 L.A. Lakers at Denver, 8 p.m.  
 Houston at Seattle, 9 p.m.  
 Utah at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday's Games**  
 Boston at Atlanta, 6 p.m.  
 Indiana at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.  
 Miami at Charlotte, 6 p.m.  
 New Jersey at Washington, 6 p.m.  
 Sacramento at Memphis, 8 p.m.  
 L.A. Clippers vs. New Orleans at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m.  
 New York at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

## HAWKEYE SPORTS

### Franklin cracks record again

Another school record fell when the Iowa women's track team competed at the Tiger Classic in Auburn, Ala., over the past weekend. For the second week in a row, senior Becca Franklin set a new mark in the hammer throw, this time with a toss of 187-11 to finish second in the meet. Her previous record was 187-6.



Franklin  
Iowa women's track

Renee White and Tiffany Johnson both improved their regional-qualifying marks in triple jump and the 100-meter hurdles respectively. Johnson also earned a regional spot with a second-place finish in triple jump of 41-2½.

In her first competition of the outdoor season, Peaches Roach qualified for regionals with a winning leap of 5-8½ in high jump.

The Hawkeyes will next compete Saturday at the UNI Invitational and Jacobs Collegiate Invitational at Oklahoma.

— by Diane Hendrickson

record holder — sophomore thrower A.J. Curtis set the school mark in the discus April 7 in Pella, Iowa, at the Central College Invitational.

Winning the event at 202-11, Curtis broke Gary Kostrubala's previous mark of 202-4, set in 1986.

In addition to the university record, Curtis broke the meet record — his personal best of 173-11 — and joined Kostrubala as the only Hawkeyes to throw more than 200 feet.

The Brodhead, Wis., native joined teammates and seniors Micah VanDenend (5,000 meters) and Adam Hamilton (hammer throw) and fellow sophomore John Hickey (shot put) as NCAA regional qualifiers.

Five other Hawkeyes competed in the shot put in the meet, which featured temperatures below freezing and windy conditions.

The group was led by Hamilton in first (199-4), followed by juniors Kale Katt (178-0) and Ryan Jordan (171-3) in second and fourth. Hickey (fifth, 169-11) and sophomore Mark Schaapveld (eighth, 163-0) rounded out the Black-and-Gold finishers.

The Hawkeyes will next compete in the John Jacobs Invitational in Norman, Okla., scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

— by Alex Johnson

### Rowers see some success in D.C.

The Hawkeye rowing team traveled to Washington, D.C., over the past weekend to compete in the 20th-annual George Washington Invitational Regatta and recorded two first-place finishes — defeating George Washington University in the first varsity 8 and the first novice 8 races on April 7.

Iowa finished 11th as a team with 37 points, and George Washington took the top team finish with 142 points. In second was Cornell with 135 points, and Georgetown took third with 105.

On April 7, the Hawks earned two victories and three second-place finishes. Iowa defeated George Washington in the first varsity 8 with a time of 6:22.1. In the second varsity 8 race, Iowa came in second at 6:45.9. In the next second varsity 8 event, the Hawkeyes finished second in 6:41.1.

The Hawkeye rowing team will travel next to St. Paul, Minn., on Saturday to compete against Minnesota and Oregon State.

— by Leslie Bingham

### Curtis sets Hawkeye discus mark

Iowa men's track has a new

### Men's tennis falls again

The return of No. 1 player Bart van Monsjou wasn't enough for the Iowa men's team (7-8, 0-5) to slow down Michigan State (10-13, 1-6) on the road this weekend. The Hawkeyes fell to the Spartans, 5-2, on April 7.

Iowa head coach Steve Houghton pinpointed the loss on the swing of two specific matches — the doubles point and sophomore Christian Bierich's singles match. Iowa went 1-2 in doubles, losing a close match in the No. 2 spot, and Bierich lost a three-setter to John Allare in singles.

"I think Michigan State is a team we should beat," Houghton said.

The 26-year coach said he liked what he saw from freshmen Tommy McGeorge and Patrick Dwyer. Both first-year players won their singles matches to give Iowa its only two points in the meet.

As for van Monsjou, he fell to Michigan State's 59th-ranked Nick Rinks (6-2, 6-2). Houghton said van Monsjou was likely off his game because of sporadically missing practices while sitting out with the chest injury.

— by Bobby Loesch

# Hawkeyes roll despite spat

The 55th-ranked Iowa women's tennis team (8-8, 4-2) defeats Michigan State (11-8, 1-5) in a heated contest on and off the court.

### BY BOBBY LOESCH

THE DAILY IOWAN

A 6-1 victory over Michigan State would usually end with sunshine and cheer for the Hawkeyes. For two members of the squad, moods were closer to storm clouds and thunder.

The Hawkeyes jumped to an early lead by sweeping all three matches to take the doubles point. But during the break before singles play, an argument at the team meeting between doubles partners Jacqueline Lee and Milica Veselinovic caused a split. Veselinovic walked out, ignoring coach Daryl Greenan's instructions to stay.

The third-year coach said the teammates' rift was due to Veselinovic's seeming lack of support for Lee during their doubles match.

Although Veselinovic returned to the courts in time to play her singles match against Pascale Schnitzer, her actions didn't go unnoticed.

"They have to sort some things out in doubles," Merel Beelen said. "It's about helping each other out in the match, but sometimes, because they're both so competitive, it conflicts."

Although Beelen thought Veselinovic simply needed some time to cool down, Greenan didn't rule out disciplinary actions for the junior.

"We're going to have a meeting tomorrow and talk about her options," he said. "But we're trying to get her to be a little bit

better of a doubles partner and a little more supportive of her partner. She was giving her partner a bit of a hard time, even though Jacqueline was having a good day."

Although it seems odd for players to feud after a decisive victory, the dispute didn't surprise the coach.

"Nothing is uncommon with Mili," Greenan said. "She wears her heart on her sleeve, she's very emotional, very opinionated, and sometimes you clash with her."

On the court, Iowa fought through the distraction to win five of its six singles matches.

In the lower half of the lineup, Greenan switched Beelen to the No. 5 spot and Kelcie Klockenga to the No. 6 spot. Statistics backed up the decision.

"Merel is 12-0 at No. 6," Greenan said. "She just clearly is dominant at that position."

If numbers justified the move, actual match play cemented the call as Klockenga coasted to a 6-2, 6-2 win over Ana Milosavjevic, while Beelen won a three-set grinder against Jessica Baron.

Klockenga didn't disagree with the change.

"I was fine with the decision," Klockenga said. "Merel's been winning a lot ... I was really determined today since I got moved."

Beelen thought she had played her way into the five spot and said her performance today proved she deserved to stay.

"I've won a lot of matches in



Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Milica Veselinovic stretches to return a shot from Michigan State's Pascale Schnitzer on Sunday at the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Center. Veselinovic won the match, and the Hawkeyes ended up defeating the Spartans, 6-1.

### NO. 55 IOWA 6, MICHIGAN STATE 1

- Singles:**
- Jacqueline Lee (Iowa) def. Christine Bader (MSU) 4-6, 6-1, 6-4
  - Milica Veselinovic (Iowa) def. Pascale Schnitzer (MSU) 6-2, 5-7, 7-6
  - Hillary Mintz (Iowa) def. Stephanie Kebler (MSU) 7-6, 6-3
  - Sarah Andrews (MSU) def. Kayla Berry (Iowa) 2-6, 7-6, 7-5
  - Merel Beelen (Iowa) def. Jessica Baron (MSU) 5-7, 6-4, 1-0
  - Kelcie Klockenga (Iowa) def. Ana Milosavjevic (MSU), 6-2, 6-2

- Doubles:**
- Lee/Veselinovic (Iowa) def. Bader/Kebler (MSU) 8-4
  - Beelen/Mintz (Iowa) def. Milosavjevic/Schnitzer (MSU) 8-6
  - Berry/Klockenga (Iowa) def. Andrews/Baron (MSU) 8-4

the 6 position," she said. "So I think it was time to move me up to 5."

Hillary Mintz was electric in her victory over Stephanie Kebler, while Lee and Veselinovic, playing apart, also won their singles matches.

Iowa's only defeat came when Brisbane, Australia, native Kayla Berry fell to fellow Aussie

Sarah Andrews. Berry, noticeably upset after the match, said the two knew each other going into today's meet.

Sunday's victory moves the Hawkeyes to .500 overall and keeps the team on pace to achieve its goal of a fourth-place finish in the Big Ten.

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# 'Normal' guy from CR no longer 'normal'



Rob Carr/Associated Press

Zach Johnson reacts to his birdie on the eighth hole during the final round of the 2007 Masters golf tournament at the Augusta National Golf Club on Sunday.

## MASTERS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

"He played beautifully," Woods said. "Look at the round he shot out there, the score. He did what he needed to do. He went out there, grinded away, made shots he needed to make."

Woods looked like a lock for his fifth Masters and third straight major when he took the lead after a short birdie on the second hole, only this major didn't work out like so many others.

Johnson and three other players came after him, and this time Woods was the one 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.

It was the third time Woods lost a lead during the final round of a major, and the first 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. Goosen and Sabbatini each shot 69 on a day when the course finally allowed something that resembled those fabled charges on the back nine.

Johnson chipped away at the myth that the Masters is only for the big boys. He didn't try to reach any of the par 5s

in two all week, yet he played them better than anyone with 11 birdies and no bogeys.

"I knew if I stayed in the present, I'd do well," he said. "I kept rolling that ball, and it was my day, I guess. Pretty lucky."

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 as one of the most unlikely champions.

Woods walked away bitter again, not so much at his play on Sunday but for the way he finished in previous rounds. A bogey-bogey finish on Saturday that ultimately cost him the lead, and a bogey-bogey finish on Thursday that set the tone for his week.

"I had a chance," Woods said. "But looking back over the week, I basically blew this tournament on two rounds where I had bogey-bogey finishes. That's 4 over on two holes. You can't afford to do that and win major championships."

Even so, he didn't help himself in the final round.

Two shots behind making the turn, Woods found a bunker on the 10th and failed to save par. His tee shot

stopped next to a Georgia pine on the next hole, and Woods' 4-iron collided with the tree immediately after he hit the ball, bending the shaft almost in half. He did well to save par there, and seemed to hit another gear on the 13th.

With the 4-iron in pieces, he hammered a 5-iron over the creek at the 13th and watched it trickle down the top shelf within 3 feet away for his only eagle of the week.

Johnson, who laid up short of the 15th green, was walking to his third shot when he heard the roar and "I assumed Tiger made eagle" to pull within two shots.

Johnson made par from just off the green, then holed a 12-foot birdie putt on the 16th to cap his run and put Woods in position of needing a charge of his own. Woods simply didn't have it. His 15-foot birdie attempt on the 14th broke across the front of the cup. And from the right rough on the 15th, needing to bend the ball around the pines, his 3-iron came up just short and into the water. He pitched to 7 feet to save par and stay in the game.

Johnson three-putted from about 35 feet on the 17th for bogey, again leaving Woods hope. But he missed a 15-foot birdie putt on the 16th, and his approach to the 17th came up short in a bunker.

"What the hell was that?" Woods said.

Goosen also had his chances, going out in 32 to take the lead and making only one bogey on back nine, a three-putt at No. 12. But it was a peculiar decision to hit iron off the tee at the 510-yard 13th — easily reachable in two — and he left himself only an 18-foot attempt for birdie, which he missed. He also laid up on the par-5 15th after driving into the trees.

The best chance to catch Johnson belonged to Justin Rose, who made five birdies in a nine-hole stretch through the 16th and was one shot behind until hitting his tee shot into the trees on No. 17 and taking double bogey. Rose finished with a 73 and tied for fifth at 292 with Jerry Kelly (70).

Stuart Appleby, who had a one-shot lead over Woods going into the last round, recovered from a double bogey on his opening hole to join a four-way tie for the lead on the back nine until he hit 7-iron into Rae's Creek on the 12th hole and took double bogey.

With two double bogeys on his card, he shot 75 and finished four back.

"I had too many doubles and a triple," Appleby said. "You can handle bogeys out here. But once you do the big numbers, you walk yourself backwards. It was a tough day. I enjoyed the day. Would have loved a rosier finish."

# O'Rourke comes back

'The whole dugout was up the whole game cheering for Casey. He's slowly getting back, but I think he's ready now to be one of our top starters this year.'

— Mike Schurz, Iowa pitcher

## O'ROURKE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

The April 7 contest was supposed to be a double-header, but one game was cut and the remaining one was limited to seven innings because of freezing temperatures. With winds whipping around him, O'Rourke struck out five in conditions dropping below 20 degrees.

"It wasn't as bad as I thought it'd be," he said. "The hardest part was warming up. Once I got warm, I felt great. The blustery wind will get you every once in a while, but it was fine. It was nothing too out of the ordinary."

It was just extraordinary enough — the game in Iowa

City was the only Big Ten matchup of the day, with weather in the Midwest canceling every other conference showdown. The lone event simultaneously transformed into a tribute to the odds-defying 22-year-old.

"The whole dugout was up the whole game cheering for Casey," closer Mike Schurz said. "He's slowly getting back, but I think he's ready now to be one of our top starters this year."

After a shaky first couple outings, O'Rourke appears to have found what was missing. His last seven innings pitched are scoreless. Still, the Williamsburg, Iowa, native said he's only 80-85 percent at this point.

"Before today, I didn't throw a changeup in a game," he said. "Today, that's mainly what I threw. You're going to go out there some days, and a lot of things are going to be clicking. Some days, they're not."

Prior to April 7, Dahm was begging for solid starting pitching — his staff's ERA was last in the Big Ten. O'Rourke — who led the team in innings pitched for the 2005 season — put a smile on his coaches face at the end of the game.

"We didn't know when he'd be able to get back in that starting rotation, but guess what?" Dahm said. "It's going to be pretty easy to pencil him in from here on out."

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# Defense carries Hawks

## BASEBALL CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

"It's not the way it should be done, but it worked," Turnbull said.

The Hawkeyes managed just five hits, but manufactured offense with a pair of sacrifice bunts and a sacrifice fly.

Iowa loaded the bases with only one out in the third inning and cleanup hitter Caleb Curry at the plate. He slapped a sharp grounder to Penn State third baseman Mike Deese, who spoiled a potential inning-ending double-play ball with an errant throw to second, allowing two runs to score.

"Put it in play, and good things will happen," Curry said. "It's pretty much a sure

run if you make contact with the ball."

First baseman Wes Freie singled on a blooper to center to plate another runner, and designated hitter Brian Burmester's sacrifice fly scored the fourth run of the frame. He also hit an RBI double to the gap in left center in the second inning.

Brune inherited three runners with one out in the fourth inning when Turnbull exited,

but forced two fly outs that scored only one run. Closer Mike Schurz didn't allow a run in a non-save situation in the seventh inning.

In the series-opener on April 6, starter Nick Erdman allowed seven hits and five runs in six innings as the Hawkeyes lost, 6-1. Jason White went 2-for-3 with a run, and Curry tallied a pair of hits.

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# Louisiana honors Robinson

'He preached being able to thrive in America — to go out and be whatever to be what you want to be.'

— Doug Williams, former Grambling and NFL quarterback

BY BRETT MARTEL  
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BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Eddie Robinson was earning 25 cents an hour at a feed mill when he heard about a coaching vacancy at a small black college in the piney hills of northern Louisiana.

That was more than six decades ago. It was a time when Robinson and fellow blacks lived in segregation, forbidden to patronize restaurants that catered exclusively to whites or to sit anywhere on a public bus but in the back.

Today, the grounds of the Louisiana Capitol will be reserved for all who wish to pay their respects to Grambling State's legendary football coach.

When Robinson died last week at of 88, state officials immediately made plans for him to lie in state, an honor more often bestowed on political leaders such as Huey Long, the former governor and U.S. senator whose days in power coincided with Robinson's youth.

All former Grambling players have been invited to a players-only service at the Capitol today and then to carry Robinson's casket to Memorial Hall for public viewing. Robinson's body will be brought to Grambling for a wake Tuesday evening and burial Wednesday.

W.C. Gordon, a former Jackson State coach and Southwestern Athletics Conference rival, called Robinson the "Martin Luther King of football."

"I don't think you can describe him any better than that," said former Grambling and NFL quarterback Doug Williams, who has been invited to speak during a memorial service in the state House of Representatives chambers.

"There were so many young black men, in a time when segregation was strong, that coach steered in the right direction so they could go out in America and make way for their family," Williams said. "He preached being able to thrive in America — to go out and be whatever to be what you want to be."

Gordon remembered Robinson as a gentleman who never uttered a derogatory word about an opponent.

"He carried the attitude that he loved everybody."

By the time Robinson retired in 1997, with 57 years of coaching and 408 victories

to his name, it seemed everybody loved him as well.

Gov. Kathleen Blanco called Robinson a "true American hero ... and one of the greatest civil rights pioneers in our history."

It turned out that Robinson, who was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease about 10 years ago, would live just long enough to see the first Super Bowl involving two black head coaches when Tony Dungy's Indianapolis Colts defeated Lovie Smith's Chicago Bears a little more than two months ago.

Robinson never coached either of them, but his success at Grambling laid the groundwork for players of Dungy's and Smith's generation to thrive at larger college programs before moving on to playing and coaching careers in the NFL.

Paul "Tank" Younger, the first NFL player to come out of an all-black university, played for Robinson at Grambling. More than 200 of Robinson's players would go on to play in the NFL, four of them enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Their success went beyond the field to the front office.

James Harris, a former Grambling and NFL quarterback, is now vice president for player personnel for the Jacksonville Jaguars.

Williams, a Super Bowl MVP with the Washington Redskins, became a player personnel executive with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers following a stint as Grambling's coach after Robinson retired.

When Robinson started coaching Grambling in 1941, he had no paid assistants and cared for the field himself. His salary was \$63.75 a month.

During his career, he began scheduling Grambling for games before big crowds in large cities. Like Notre Dame, Grambling enjoyed fan support far beyond its alumni. The school won admirers for the way Robinson had turned an obscure, historically black college into an internationally known institution.

In doing so, Robinson gave Grambling the chance to showcase more than athletes. It was also a chance to share the pageantry and richness of black culture. Grambling's Tiger Marching Band became about as famous as the football team. The band played at the 1968 Super Bowl and drew invitations for parades across the country and performances in foreign countries.

"Do you know, in all my days in the NFL, how many guys have told me, 'Man, I wish I could have gone to Grambling?'" Williams said. "And I always tell them, 'You missed a treat.'"



**Robinson**  
former Grambling State football coach

COMMENTARY

## Real Masters finally shows

Cedar Rapids native Zach Johnson gets the green jacket.

BY TIM DAHLBERG  
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AUGUSTA, Ga. — The faithful came early every day, as they always do, walking quickly with their green folding chairs to stake out the prime spots in Amen Corner. It wasn't always an easy march to make because, for the better part of four days, this Masters was almost as agonizing to watch as it was to play.

Augusta National had morphed into a chamber of horrors, with disaster lurking at every turn. There were whispers the green jackets had gone too far this time, and that the spirit of Bobby Jones had been lost in the never-ending battle to protect the course against modern technology.

Everyone braced for a stumble to the finish. The winner wasn't going to be the best player in the world, merely the only one left standing on the 18th green sometime early Sunday evening.

Then, just when all seemed lost, a real Masters broke out on the back nine.

The familiar roars that had been missing all week echoed once again through the tall pines as an entire leaderboard full of players traded shots through Amen Corner and down the final holes. Eagles and birdies returned to their proper places, and all was right again in the world of golf.

Well, almost. Zach Johnson is your new Masters champion, and, while he seems like a nice enough guy, he's not going to be compared with Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson, or even Retief Goosen for that matter.

The Masters is supposed to be won by guys who pull out the heavy metal, take dead aim at the pin, and pull off shots like the one Woods hit on the 13th hole that curled back within 3 feet of the cup for his only eagle of the week.

Gene Sarazen began that tradition in just the second Masters in 1935, when he

spanked a 4-wood 235 yards and watched it bounce into the hole for a double eagle that allowed him to tie Craig Wood and eventually beat him in a playoff.

Johnson wasn't going to win his green jacket with such dramatics. You can't make double eagle laying up, and Johnson did that all week on the par-5s, relying on his wedges and putter to make up the difference against the power hitters who were supposed to be the only ones with a chance to win on a bulked-up Augusta National.

It worked on the 13th hole, when Johnson had just 213 yards to the green and still somehow managed to resist the temptation to go over Rae's Creek with a long iron. This is a player who knows his game, and he wedged it in close for a birdie.

Hardly a "shot heard 'round the world," but good enough to take a lead Johnson would never give up.

All around him, though, players were attacking a back nine that played so hard the day before that the entire field barely broke 40. Anyone within 10 shots of the lead seemed suddenly emboldened to shoot at greens and pins that they trembled in fear of the previous three rounds.

Jerry Kelly got things going by hitting a utility club close on the par-5 13th and making an eagle that briefly got him in contention. A few groups later, Pdraig Harrington followed a birdie on the par-3 12th with an eagle he could have only imagined a few days earlier.

It helped that the people who run the tight ship at Augusta National ordered enough water to fill the ponds on the 15th hole poured on the greens to soften them up. They also made sure the Sunday pins were in such a spot that balls could funnel to the holes.

The players had been careful all week not to criticize the course, afraid

perhaps that their playing privileges might be revoked mid-tournament. But they finally seemed to get the message that this was not the kind of course Jones would have wanted his name attached to.

A back nine that bordered on unplayable the day before was there for the taking. Balls that bounced over greens on Saturday now settled softly next to the hole, and Woods was able to pull off the shot of the day when an iron to the 13th backed up some 40 feet down the hill and finished within kick-in distance.

"They gave us a break, which was nice," Woods said. "And gave us a chance to go out there and score."

Woods didn't take enough advantage of that chance, but the patrons in their folding chairs got the kind of Sunday they're used to, topped off by a near hole-in-one by Justin Rose on No. 16 that made things interesting for a bit just when everyone thought it was over.

The ending was anticlimatic, with Woods never coming close to making birdies on the final two holes to force a tie. Even before Woods hit it into a greenside bunker on the 17th hole, Johnson was kissing his infant son and accepting the congratulations of everyone around him.

It was hardly Mickelson leaping for joy after getting his first major or Woods tearfully winning one for his father.

There might, in fact, never be a quieter or more unassuming winner than the self-described "normal guy" from Cedar Rapids.

Mr. Excitement, he's not. But at least there was some excitement Sunday on the back nine, where this year the Masters really did begin.

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# When the five-star recruits flame out

'It's tough to stay grounded. You're the center of attention. You start to believe your own hype.'

— Blake Larsen, former Hawkeye football player

BY DAVE SKRETTA  
ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Blake Larson (left) speaks with fellow officers during Crisis Intervention Team training at the Lenexa, Kan., police station on April 6. Now police officer in suburban Kansas City, just a few years ago Larsen was a 6-7, 320-pound prized recruit at Iowa.

"A lot of young people get totally absorbed in the situation," Gardner said. "They're flattered that someone is interested in them."

R. Gerald Turner, a co-head of the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, said the increased attention is "dramatically impinging upon the lives of student-athletes," turning them into commodities by people "who care nothing about

them other than their news value."

Turner, the longtime president of Southern Methodist University, said there is a pressing need for reform in recruiting, but acknowledges there is no good way to curtail growing public interest.

"We've become very concerned with the intrusiveness of the whole process on the lives of these young people," he

said, "as if nothing about college is of importance other than how many stars they get on their athletic ranking."

Companies such as Rivals.com and Scout.com have found a niche in recruiting coverage, and they in turn are becoming the target of athletics reformers such as Turner.

By the time the football signing period ended April 1, both sites had posted extensive pro-

files on nearly every player who signed a Division I letter of intent. Most were accompanied by photographs and video clips.

The news comes at a price, though. Many athletes say they get phone calls from reporters at least once a week, often more. Letters, e-mails, and text-messages are almost constant.

"There are obviously some [players] who enjoy it," Turner said. "But plenty of others and

their parents are crying out for a more controlled system."

Bobby Burton, editor-in-chief for Nashville, Tenn.-based Rivals.com, argues that his website provides a valuable watchdog service over the sometimes seedy world of recruiting, while delivering a product fans crave.

The popular network logged 1.6 billion page views last year, and many prospects and college athletes have subscriptions. Rivals.com consistently rates as one of the "stickiest" sports sites on the Internet, according to comScore Media Metrix, which compares the amount of time people spend on a website.

"It's up to the player to make the decision when enough's enough," said Burton, who believes parents and coaches must be more actively involved in the recruiting process. "It's their decision. It's not the school's decision. It's not the committee's decision."

Patrick Crumb, a senior vice president of Fox Media Interactive, which owns Scout.com, believes recruiting coverage has become mainstream. USA Today, ESPN, and others cover it, particularly around national signing day in February.

"We're certainly cognizant of the fact that we're dealing with teenagers and young adults," he said. "But I think we're gaining quite a bit of credibility."

Not among coaches such as Iowa's Kirk Ferentz, who said the attention creates "undue and unnatural pressure" on highly touted recruits that causes more to wash out than in years past.

"The exposure to recruiting is greater now than it's ever been," he said. "There's a stronger interest — not always healthy — but a stronger interest in recruiting than ever before."

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AD#614. Two bedroom on westside, W/D facilities, C/A, parking, pets ok. Call M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

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THREE bedroom condo. Coralville. W/D, D/W, C/A, busline. Two car garage. \$900. Available now. (319)338-6633 or (319)321-4184.

HOUSE FOR RENT

AD#1331. Two bedroom near Kirkwood. Basement with W/D hook-ups. Call M-F, 9-5pm. (319)351-2178.

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— Doug Williams, former Grambling and NFL quarterback, after the death last week of legendary coach Eddie Robinson.

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ANDREW R. JUHL

### A short review of the Trojan product line

• Trojan Extended Pleasure Condoms: Depending on your sensitivity to the climax-control lubricant, you might not experience “extended pleasure” so much as become embroiled in a game of “beat the clock.”  
• Trojan-ENZ Spermicidal Condoms: Isn't it enough that we crush the little guys' hopes and dreams? Do we really have to kill them, too?  
• Trojan Mint Tingle Condoms: If you have to eat a condom, this is the condom you're gonna want to eat.  
• Trojan Ultra Thin Condoms: That's it! America's obsession with thinness has gone too far!  
• Trojan Supra Condoms: A polyurethane condom for those with latex allergies. Polyurethane is also used to make sealing varnish, various glues, automobile seat upholstery, and computer mouse pads — though, for my purposes, the Supra worked best.  
• Trojan Warm Sensations Lubricant: I think this product works well, but I can't be completely sure what portion of the “warming” resulted from the lubricant and how much of it was simply my STD flaring up again.  
• Trojan Very Sensitive Condoms: This condom cried when we watched *The Notebook*.  
• Trojan Non-Lubricated Condoms: “For people who prefer to add their own lubricant.” I'm sorry, did I miss something? I'm not baking a cake or putting up shelving; the fewer steps, the better.  
• Trojan MAGNUM XL Condoms: Not bad. A much better fit than the rest of Trojan's line, but still a bit constricting.

— Andrew R. Juhl practices the safest form of contraception — being unattractive. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.



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## horoscopes

Monday, April 9, 2007  
— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** This is not the day to be forthcoming with news or confessing what you are up to. Make sure you have everything in place before you present your ideas. A secret that you have been keeping will be revealed.  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You have to be willing to push hard if you want to get results. You have the talent to do as you please, but it's the drive and determination that is lacking today. Don't keep things to yourself. Love is in the stars.  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Use your wit and knowledge, and you will get your way, but don't forget to be sensitive to how others feel. A sudden reversal regarding a partnership may leave you questioning your future. Think before you speak.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You'll be drawn to someone who can benefit you greatly if you are open about what you want. An emotional matter you have been experiencing can now be resolved. An inevitable professional change will come as a shock.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Try something new; it will boost your confidence. A serious look at what you have been doing in the past and what you feel you want to do in the future is a must. Make only the changes required to turn things around.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You are on the right track. A relationship may be holding you back. Take a look at what you can do to redirect the negativity coming your way, and handle the demands being put on you in a positive manner.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You will have to deal with an emotional issue first if you want to do your own thing. A chance to talk to someone from your past you respect will give you a new way of seeing things. Put demands on others rather than letting others put demands on you.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You've got everything ready to roll, so don't let indecisiveness stand in your way. You can raise money to launch something new. Don't feel as if you have hit a dead end. Take a chance.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Be creative in your approach to work, and you will receive accolades for your innovations. Your worldliness will help you stay a step ahead of the competition, but don't spend foolishly.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You are usually composed, but not today. The little things are likely to get to you if you have left yourself too much time to analyze. Someone is likely to try to trip you up or cause you grief.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Keep a lid on your plans so that no one will intervene. A problem with a partnership you are involved in will teach you a lesson if you aren't willing to say no. Be true to who you are and what you want.  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Emotional matters can be put to rest, but do so in a practical way. If you let someone take the lead, things will spin out of control. A business deal will lead to a proposal. Don't give away too many ideas before you actually close the deal.



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- Spare us lengthy, comprehensive press releases. Stick to the goods, please.
- **New works by artist Lee Kimball**, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Corner House Gallery and Frame, 2753 First Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Pepsi Bottling Group, Mexico Chairman to Speak**, noon, C426 Pomerantz Center
- **Native American Arts Week: American Indian Student Association Potluck**, 5:30 p.m., Latino Native American Cultural Center
- **English Language Conversation Group**, 6 p.m., Kirkwood Learning Center, 1810 Lower Muscatine
- **Teens Cook, teens grades 7 through 12 invited to share cooking tips and ideas**, 6 p.m., Public Library
- **Aguirre: The Wrath of God**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Gayla Drake Paul and Sharon Bousquet**, 7 p.m., CSPS, 1103 Third St. S.E., Cedar Rapids
- **Global Warming Campaign, Sierra Club**, 7 p.m., Public Library
- **Hindi Film Series, Hey Ram**, 7 p.m., E105 Adler Journalism Building
- **Native American Arts Week: Literature Reading, Lee Maracle and Erika T. Wurth**, 7 p.m., 203 Becker Communication Studies Building
- **Preschool Story Time**, 7 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth
- **“Where the Wind Goes: Leaving Southfield,” S.C. Sherman, fiction**, 7 p.m., North Liberty Community Center, 520 W. Cherry
- **Introduction to Meditation General Program**, 7:30 p.m., Lamrim Buddhist Center, 505 E. Washington
- **Cannonosaul, Kilowatt, and The Count**, 8 p.m., George's, 312 E. Market
- **New Music Festival Concert I: University of Minnesota New Music Ensemble**, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- **Sculptor Lawson Smith**, 8 p.m., 116 Art Building West
- **Magnolia Electric Company**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **The Host**, 9:15 p.m., Bijou
- **Blues Jam**, Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., Iowa City

## UITV schedule

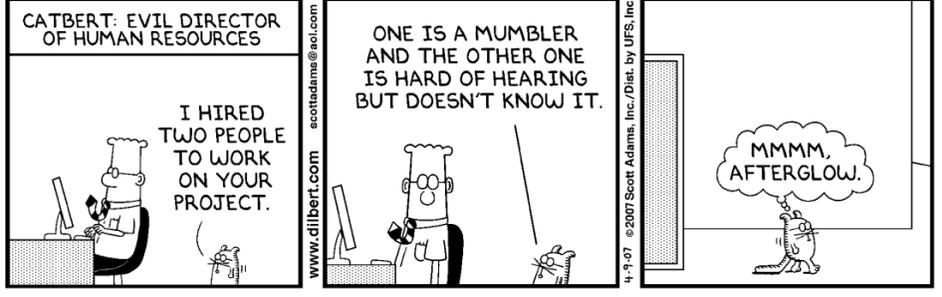
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- 3 p.m. “Live from Prairie Lights,” Joshua Kryah
- 4 UI Faculty & Guest Lectures
- 6:30 UI Faculty & Guest Lectures
- 7 “Live from Prairie Lights,” Joshua Kryah
- 8 UI Faculty & Guest Lectures
- 9:30 DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 9:45 African American Voices of the Cedar Valley, Bennie Moore
- 10:30 DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 10:45 The Best of Music from “Java Blend”
- 11 “Live from Prairie Lights,” Joshua Kryah

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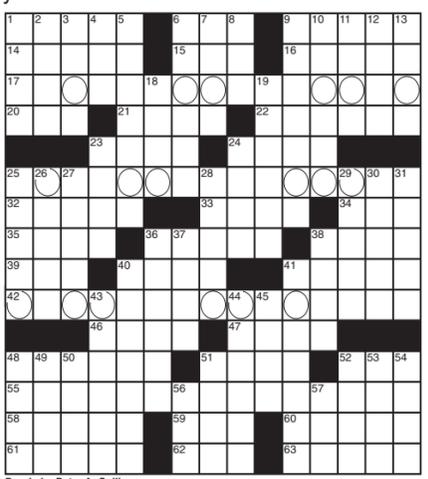


## The New York Times Crossword

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- ### ACROSS
- 1 Tempest
  - 6 Cub Scout group
  - 9 Singer Turner and others
  - 14 Chili con \_\_\_\_\_
  - 15 N.Y.C.'s Park or Lexington
  - 16 “Dying / Is \_\_\_\_\_ like anything else”: Sylvia Plath
  - 17 E. M. Forster novel
  - 20 Brooks of comedy
  - 21 Old punch line?
  - 22 Disreputable
  - 23 Mia of women's soccer
  - 24 To \_\_\_\_\_ (perfectly)
  - 25 Car parker
  - 32 One of the Astaires
  - 33 Dictionary unit
  - 34 Australian hopper, for short
  - 35 Manner
  - 36 Property encumbrances
  - 38 “Cómo \_\_\_\_\_ usted?”
  - 39 Hosp. scan
  - 40 Cost of a cab
  - 41 C-3PO, for one
  - 42 Entities cited in the Penitential Rite
  - 46 Tipplers
  - 47 The Vatican's home
  - 48 “La Nausée” novelist
  - 51 “Star Wars” guru
  - 52 Opposite of “neath
  - 55 What conspiracy theorists look for (as hinted at by 17-, 25- and 42-Across)
  - 58 Colorado ski town
- ### DOWN
- 1 E-mail offer of \$17,000,000.00, e.g.
  - 2 Reel-to-reel \_\_\_\_\_
  - 3 Spoken \_\_\_\_\_
  - 4 I.C.U. helpers
  - 5 Communicé
  - 6 Explorer Vasco \_\_\_\_\_
  - 7 Even once
  - 8 Ping-Pong table divider
  - 9 Last part
  - 10 Wanting
  - 11 Zilch
  - 12 Phoenix's home: Abbr.
  - 13 Order to Fido
  - 18 Peak
  - 19 Some blenders
  - 23 Robust
  - 24 Lots
  - 25 Letter after beta
  - 26 Decorate
  - 27 Excavate again
  - 28 11- or 12-year-old
  - 29 Crime sometimes done for the insurance
  - 30 Untagged, in a game
  - 31 Creatures said to cause warts



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TABLOID TV ASPER  
IFYOUDARE SHONE  
RURITANIA LOINS  
ESOS IALSO SUE  
DEN FEELS SUE TO IT  
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URBAN AREA SPUD  
SHOR MAPLE LENO  
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MUSIC ROLLS  
JACKET LAPPLS SSE  
ETA ISITI SWAN  
NODOZ FINAGLING  
GLOBE FOILPAPER  
ALOES ENSLAVERS

- 36 Remained
- 37 Gershwin and others
- 38 Cleveland's lake
- 40 Old gold coins
- 41 Requiring repair
- 43 Rolle who starred in “Good Times”
- 44 Spoke so as to put people to sleep
- 45 Ice cream drink
- 48 Dagger wound
- 49 “I see,” facetiously
- 50 “\_\_\_\_\_ Man,” Emilio Estevez movie
- 51 Dubious sighting in the Himalayas
- 52 A single time
- 53 Blue-pencil
- 54 X-ray units
- 56 Small amount, as of hair cream
- 57 Inventor Whitney

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