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## Rowley to speak at UI law school

*The 1980 UI law-school graduate is famous for blowing the whistle on pre-9/11 FBI fumbling of intelligence.*



**Gonzales**  
U.S. attorney general



**Rowley**  
Former FBI agent

**BY MASON KERNS**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

For a while, it seemed that embattled U.S. Attorney General Alberto Gonzales would speak to this year's UI College of Law graduates as they transfer from the classroom to real-world courtrooms and corporate offices.

Now, the young lawyers will hear from a famed whistleblower — one highly critical of the attorney general's boss.

Former FBI agent Coleen Rowley, a Republican-turned-Democratic congressional candidate and Iraq war protester, is best known for writing a paper insisting that FBI officials in Washington, D.C., failed to take proper pre-9/11 action on credible intelligence regarding terrorist Zacarias Mousaoui.

An e-mail from graduating law-student representatives announced that Rowley, who spent her undergraduate years at Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa, before graduating from the UI law school in 1980, will serve as the keynote speaker at the college's commencement ceremony on May 12.

Some law students had originally expressed dismay at inviting Gonzales to speak, citing his alleged role in the controversial firing of eight U.S. attorneys, his authorization of light torture techniques on suspected terrorists, and questionable domestic wiretapping schemes. In an e-mail, law school Dean Carolyn Jones said "scheduling did not work out for Attorney General Gonzales to appear at commencement."

U.S. Justice Department spokesman Evan Peterson did not elaborate on why Gonzales will not visit the UI.

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

## Losing a home, but gaining a bond



Sarah O'Brien/The Daily Iowan

Michelle Martin listens to music in her room at Alpha Chi Omega's temporary home on Dubuque Street on Feb. 22. Martin shares the room with three other women. FOR EXCLUSIVE PHOTO COVERAGE OF LIFE AT ALPHA CHI OMEGA POST-TORNADO, VISIT DAILYIOWAN.COM.

*Rebuilding is set to begin a year after an F-2 tornado ripped off the roof and tore down the walls of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house.*

**BY BRITTNEY BERGET**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Five minutes before: The women of 828 E. Washington St. venture downstairs to take cover. More than four minutes later: All dive under furniture when they notice a drop in pressure.

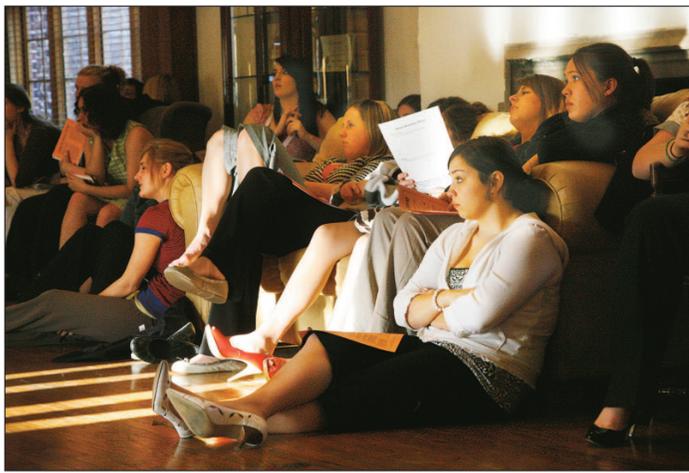
Suddenly, the women find themselves beneath a house with no roof.

Claudia Streeter will never forget the events of April 13, 2006, when a twister ripped apart her home in a matter of moments.

The house director for Alpha Chi Omega, who sought shelter in the sorority's cellar during the storm, said the vision of broken glass littering the basement floor would stay with her forever.

"We have to do a lot of remembering of how things were and a lot of anticipating of how things will be," said Streeter, who has been the house director since 2000.

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Sarah O'Brien/The Daily Iowan

Alpha Chi Omega sorority members listen during a meeting at their temporary home on Dubuque Street on Monday. The sorority members meet on Mondays to discuss upcoming events.

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## Smile — you're on Cambus camera

*It will probably be at least two years before all of the UI's 25 Cambuses are equipped with six-camera security systems that record bus behavior and incidents.*

**BY TARYN DEUTSCH**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Recently, Cambus riders may have noticed something new monitoring their rides.

During spring break, Cambus equipped one of its buses

with a new six-camera security system that tracks action on and around the bus — the first step in rigging all 25 of its vehicles with the technology.

"Cambus 82 is being used as our demo bus," Cambus manager Brian McClatchey said on Monday. "We're just getting

educated on how the cameras work right now."

The demo system was installed for free, but McClatchey said each additional bus equipped with the system will cost about \$6,000 more than its previous model. This pays for the cameras, the

wiring, the hard drive, and the proprietary viewing software.

As buses are replaced, new vehicles will come equipped with the camera system already installed. Cambus has applied for federal funding that will pay for the upgraded buses, but it will be at least

two years before all vehicles have cameras.

McClatchey said Cambus hopes to have enough money for 15 new buses by the end of this year. It will then take another year for the buses to be delivered.

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↓ 34 °C



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### NO WORD IN MOTEL DEATH

The results from the state medical examiner's autopsy in the death of a woman at the Coralville Motel 6 might not be known for several weeks. **4A**



### MASTERWORK

The friends and family, not to mention a cousin or two, are still reveling in Zach Johnson's Masters triumph. **1B**

### FLAG AT HALF-STAFF

The flag will be lowered to half-staff today because James Dixon, a professor emeritus of music, passed away on April 3 and Kathleen Strabala, a UIHC staff nurse, passed away on April 4.



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# Ex-prof got tidy settlement

*The UI promised a former law professor various benefits and cash payments after his resignation. Kenneth Kress left the university in 2006 after allegations of tampering with student evaluations.*

BY ZHI XIONG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Former UI law Professor Kenneth Kress, who is accused of tampering with student evaluations, received a total of \$226,000 in cash payments and retirement funds, along with additional benefits, the UI confirmed Monday.

The July 2006 settlement with Kress acknowledges that he "did not act in accord with university norms," but it also states that Kress contended he did not remember what happened during a lecture on April 19, 2004.

Kress, who taught mental-health law, allegedly altered five students' evaluations, violating the UI Professional Responsibility and Academic Ethics Policy. He resigned from teaching and gave up his tenure on Jan. 9, 2006.

Though the university officially severed ties with Kress, the

## SOME TERMS OF THE UI'S SETTLEMENT WITH KRESS

- Kress' resignation
- 2 cash payments: \$90,900 for 2005 and \$112,500 for 2006
- Retirement funds: \$10,100 for 2005 and \$12,500 for 2006
- Office at Oakdale campus, with 300 hours of research assistant time and secretarial support
- Paid health insurance until June 30, 2008

Source: UI Resignation Agreement and General Release

settlement grants him two cash payments of \$90,900 for 2005 and \$112,500 for 2006, as well as two deposits in his retirement fund.

Under the agreement, Kress

also received paid sick leave for the fall 2005 semester until his resignation in early 2006. In addition, the UI allowed Kress to keep an office on the Oakdale campus, while providing him secretarial support and access to research assistants.

The Grievance Committee of the Iowa Supreme Court now wants Kress' law license suspended for a year.

Kress has said his actions were the result of "mental and physical illness." During the lecture, he suffered a bout of bipolar disorder, which has plagued him for many years, he said.

Richard Michaelson, Kress' psychiatrist, said the lapse made Kress delusional, ultimately leading him to alter the evaluation forms.

The UI will continue to provide Kress with health insurance until June 30, 2008. But disability benefits would be judged by the UI's insurance

carrier rather than the university itself.

Both parties agreed Kress' personnel file will contain only "standard university personnel documents," with no mention of his wrongdoing. Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations, cited the Iowa Open Records Law for the terms of confidentiality.

"That's the balancing act," he said. "Whether it's public versus personal, there's an exemption in personnel files."

The settlement, first reported by the *Des Moines Register*, was released under a Freedom of Information request.

"[Kress] and the UI both entered the agreement in good faith," said Leon Spies, Kress' attorney, adding that he and his client will remain confidential about the settlement's specifics. "We intend to keep our word."

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## UP A TREE



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Nathan Smedley climbs a tree outside Schaeffer Hall on Monday afternoon. Smedley says he climbs on average around 15 trees a week around campus and town; one of his favorites is located in College Green Park. "It's got a really tough turn that makes it hard to come down on," he says. He enjoys rock climbing, he says, but he doesn't own any climbing gear, so random trees will have to do.

## METRO

### Babcock asks for new trial

A former Iowa City resident who was convicted of second-degree murder in the beating death of his neighbor asked for a new trial on Monday.

Larry Babcock's attorney, Jill Ableidinger, filed the motion for a new trial and for arrest of judgment, claiming the guilty verdict handed

down to the defendant on April 2 was contrary to the evidence presented at the trial.

Babcock was charged with first-degree murder in April 2006 in the slaying of Timothy Becker. Becker, then 42, was found dead in his southeastern Iowa City mobile home in 2001.

One of the elements of second-degree murder is that the defendant must act with malice aforethought.

Ableidinger contended in her motion that no evidence presented during the five-day trial showed Babcock had a deliberate intent to injure Becker.

"To the contrary, there was testimony that the defendant and the victim were friends," Ableidinger wrote.

The Cedar Rapids-based attorney also said a bloody palm print and a droplet of blood found in

Becker's home indicate that another person was responsible for the murder.

In addition, Ableidinger contended that the "extensive publicity" surrounding the case inhibited Babcock's ability to receive a fair and impartial trial. The attorney asked for the judge to schedule a hearing on her motions.

— by Kelsey Beltramea

## POLICE BLOTTER

Samuel Dennis, 22, 417 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2338, was charged April 6 with keeping a disorderly house.

Shamon Ellis, 27, 2010 Davis St., was charged Sunday with driving

with a revoked license. Ambalee Polman, 21, West Liberty, was charged Monday with OWI.

Tamika Rhem, 28, 350 Cayman St. Apt. 5, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

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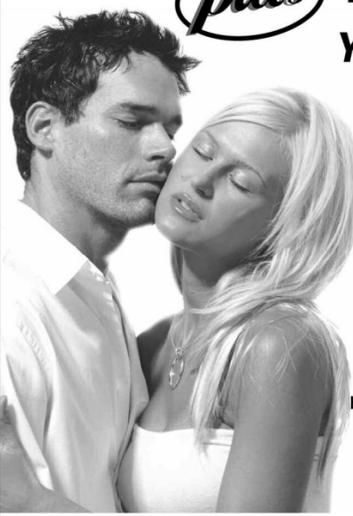
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# Cambuses to get cameras



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**UI freshman Alyssa Penningroth sits underneath a security camera on a Red Route Cambus Monday. The cameras are used on a situational basis, so images are recorded but not transmitted, and officials only view them if necessary.**

## CAMBUS

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The bus has a camera that films through the front windshield to catch accidents and monitor routes and cameras at each door to show if anyone falls, among others.

This is the same camera system used on Iowa City and Coralville buses. Ron Logsdon, the transit manager for Iowa City Transit, said the city's buses have had cameras for roughly a year and a half after first testing six security systems.

"It seemed like a needed solution because we had received complaints about behavior in the buses," he said. "This allowed us to monitor it."

The move is not a result of any problematic behavior on Cambuses, McClatchey said, but rather the result of security systems becoming standard in public transit. The Federal Transit Association highly recommends that cameras be installed in public buses, he said.

Signs are posted in the bus with cameras, McClatchey said, and riders should not be concerned about the extra level of monitoring.

"We only use the tapes on a per-incident basis," he said. "The cameras only record, they do not transmit the

material. We have no control to look at the tapes unless an accident or altercation is reported."

If an incident occurs, the driver can push a button that will bookmark the film and make it easier to find later.

UI sophomore and Cambus rider Allie Griffiths said it is a good system to monitor events but said she doubts whether it will completely stop behavioral problems.

"If there is a monitoring system, people are always more aware of their actions," she said.

In addition to being a security measure, the cameras can also be used to evaluate Cambus routes.

"We get calls from people complaining that a bus didn't come to a stop or that it is running extremely late," McClatchey said. "This system will allow us to check and see if the driver did follow the appropriate route and stopped at each stop."

Cambus will be working to develop internal policies dealing with employee concerns over the new cameras. There is no camera on the driver.

"People don't want to work all day with a camera in their faces," McClatchey said. "We do not feel that is necessary."

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(From left) Kassie Lockas and Kelly Canfield eat in their room at the Alpha Chi Omega house on Dubuque Street on Monday. They share the room with one other woman.

# 'Tornado sorority' regroups

## ALPHA CHI OMEGA

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Nearly a year ago, Streeter and members of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority hid as their century-old residence became just one of many victims of the 150-mph winds that ravaged parts of central Iowa City.

But the sorority sisters haven't pitied themselves.

Instead, they've looked to the future, each one strengthened by last year's events and ready to rebuild their sorority house at the same 828 E. Washington St. address. On Friday, a 9 a.m. groundbreaking ceremony at the home's old site will mark the one-year anniversary of the storm.

Construction is set to begin in the late spring or early summer, and the new house — which incorporates design input from the sorority members — is scheduled to be finished by the fall of 2008.

"There's been a lot of adjustments and a lot of compensating over the last year," Streeter said, referring to the search for a new home.

Despite the destruction, UI

junior Liz Silagi, the Alpha Chi Omega chapter president, said the past year was made easier for the women thanks to numerous caring people and organizations.

"We started getting countless donations from alumni and our national chapter," she said. "We received basic things the girls in the house had lost, such as pillows and shampoo, and lots of Target gift cards."

She was also quick to praise the university for its assistance.

"All of my professors were really understanding about the situation," Silagi said, noting that her room was significantly damaged and most of her belongings had to be thrown out because of water damage. "The dean and Provost [Michael] Hogan were amazing as well. The university really did a lot."

The UI greek system also pulled through for the sorority.

Many different chapters held dinners for members of Alpha Chi Omega in the weeks after the storm, because they no longer had a kitchen in which to prepare food. Silagi

said volunteers showed up at the ravaged home ready to help the day after the storm, though the sisters hadn't even asked for assistance.

UI junior Alicia Corso, the vice president of risk management for Alpha Chi Omega, said she and other members were lucky to find a different house to move into so quickly.

After the tornado hit, the sisters moved into the former Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house, which was shut down in August 2005 when the fraternity violated the national fraternity and university alcohol policies. The women remained in that house until the end of the 2006 spring semester.

Last summer, the UI prepared the Phi Delta Theta house for the sorority members, and they have resided there during this academic year.

Kelly Canfield, a UI sophomore and member of the house, said she enjoys living in the current location.

"It's a lot better than I expected it to be; because it was an old fraternity house, I wasn't sure," she said. "But it

was fixed up really nice, and it's really big."

The devastation caused by the tornado hasn't affected recruitment or morale, she said, and the members are looking forward to next year.

Though UI freshman Tricia Abernathy didn't experience the tornado firsthand, she said it is obvious to her the event tightened the sorority sisters' bond.

"The girls in pledge classes ahead of me are incredibly close," she said. "They went through a lot, and many of these girls get really emotional when talking about what happened last year."

Silagi agreed, saying the tornado significantly strengthened the sisters' faith in one another.

"It's definitely shown all of us how much we mean to each other," she said. "Being able to know we're able to get through something like this with just each other is a great feeling."

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## KEYNOTE SPEAKER

# Rowley to talk at UI

## ROWLEY

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"I can tell you that he hasn't confirmed nor was he ever confirmed," Peterson said Monday. "There's no relation there between him not appearing" and the recent controversy in the Justice Department.

Many noted speakers have recently visited the law school, and Rowley is no exception: Her effort to expose the FBI mishap earned her recognition as *Time* magazine's co-"Person of the Year" in 2002.

The award came in part

because her memo concluded that by not apprehending Moussaoui — who was convicted of helping plan the 9/11 plane hijackings and is serving a life sentence — the FBI officials left the United States vulnerable to attack.

Rowley, who lives in Minnesota, ran for Congress in November but lost to 2nd District Republican incumbent John Kline.

In 2006, Minnesota Appeals Court Judge

Kevin Ross, a former Iowa City police officer, handled the speaking honors at the law school. In 2005, graduates heard from Kenneth Feinberg, who oversaw the highly successful 9/11 Victim Compensation Fund. U.S. Republican Sen. Norm Coleman of Minnesota addressed the students in 2004.

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# Cause of motel death still unknown

Toxicology and autopsy results could take between two and six weeks, officials reported on Monday.

BY EMILEIGH BARNES  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Police estimate weeks could pass before they can definitely answer what caused the death of a Cedar Rapids woman who was found dead in a Coralville motel on April 5, officials reported Monday.

"It looks like it's probably going to be a longer wait [for autopsy and toxicology reports]," Coralville Police Chief Barry Bedford said.

The state medical examiner in Ankeny had performed the autopsy on Susan Perkins, 37, but had not released official results yet, Bedford said.

"We got a verbal 'this is what we found and didn't find' but nothing conclusive," he said.

Final results from tests could take between two and six weeks, he said.

Aside from two brief statements sent to various media organizations by Coralville police last week, officials have remained fairly tight-lipped about the circumstances surrounding the incident.

John Quinn, an assistant director of the state Division of Criminal Investigation, didn't say whether investigators suspect foul play in the incident.

"It's an ongoing investigation, so they're still trying to identify what exactly transpired," he said.

In his first statement, Bedford only said police were investigating the discovery of a corpse at Motel 6, 810

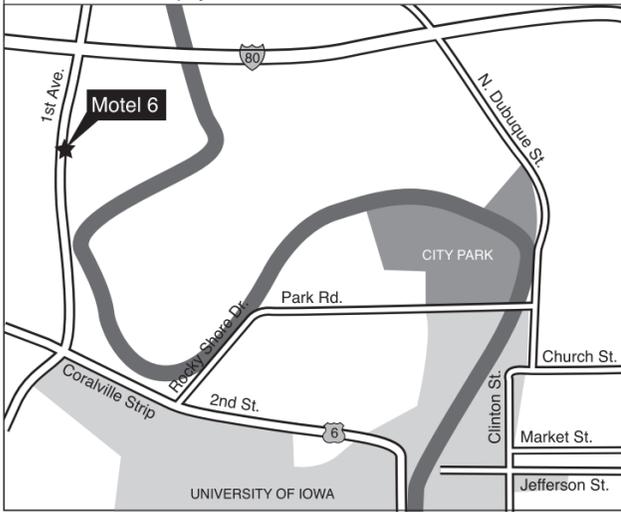


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The Motel 6 in Coralville was the site of a death on April 5.

### Cause of death unknown

On April 5, Susan Perkins was found dead at Motel 6 in Coralville. Police are unable to comment on the cause of death until the results of the autopsy are returned in two to six weeks.



Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

First Ave.

He said authorities were tipped off by motel personnel, who called police to say they had discovered an

unresponsive female during the afternoon of April 5.

Bedford has since released information that Perkins rented the room on April 4.

"It's an ongoing investigation, so they're still trying to identify what exactly transpired."

— John Quinn, assistant director of the state Division of Criminal Investigation

He added that he asked the DCI to aid in the incident and said several special agents and a mobile lab worked with Coralville police until the early morning hours of April 6.

The DCI will continue to probe the incident with Coralville authorities, Quinn said.

Bedford has requested that anyone with information about the incident contact the police at 248-1800. He said he will release new information as it becomes available.

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## STATE

### GOP leaders: At least one regent nominee doomed

DES MOINES (AP) — Senate Republicans met privately Monday to map their strategy, but leaders said they are likely to reject at least one of Gov. Chet Culver's nominations to the state Board of Regents.

Senate Republican Leader Mary Lundby, R-Marion, said Republicans remain upset because Culver included no one from western Iowa in making four appointments to the regents, who oversee the state's three public universities. To turn one down is virtually the only way for Republicans to make their point, she said.

"We would like to send a very clear message to the governor that we expect a western Iowa appointment," Lundby said. "The concern about the regents not having a western Iowa regent is still a very strong concern."

Democrats control the Senate on a 30-20 margin, and floor leaders planned to push through nearly 200 appointments Culver has made to various boards and commissions. While Democrats control the chamber, nominations must be approved by a

two-thirds vote of the Senate.

That gives Republicans the ability to block those appointments. Lundby said the feeling among GOP lawmakers is strong enough to do that.

Among the strategies being discussed privately by Republicans is whether to reject all four of the nominations or focus on one nominee.

"We are going to start the individual discussions today," Lundby said Monday.

Culver's nominees are former Attorney General Bonnie Campbell, West Des Moines businessman David Miles, Iowa Farm Bureau chief Craig Lang, and Cedar Rapids businessman Jack Evans.

Campbell and Miles are Democrats; Lang and Evans are Republicans.

Culver has defended his appointments, saying Lang is the first Iowa State University graduate named to the panel since 1997 and that Evans' family has owned a farm in Sac County.

Lundby said those arguments are not working with Republicans.

The Senate has until April 15 to confirm or reject appointments; action on most is expected this week.



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# Easy to find coach; a president, not so much

*Two of the most public UI jobs were recently vacant; one was snatched up in a matter of days, but the other remains open.*

New Iowa men's basketball coach Todd Lickliter signs an autograph for a young fan on April 3 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Lickliter was hired 12 days after Steve Alford left.



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

BY TERRY MCCOY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Twelve days versus 444 and counting.

That's the difference between the time it took Hawkeye Athletics Director Gary Barta to select new men's basketball coach Todd Lickliter and the number of days the university has gone without a new president.

Presidential-search committee head David Johnsen said on Monday he has been "ribbed" by friends and colleagues because he has failed to complete his search's objective as quickly as Barta completed his.

But he isn't bothered by the jokes.

"No one recommended that we should have [chosen] a president in as short of a period," said Johnsen, the dean of the UI College of Dentistry. "All searches are different; it is apples to oranges."

The positions are two of the most prominent and visible at

the university, but virtually no other similarities can be drawn between either the searches or the jobs, Barta said.

And the differences in annual pay are just as noticeable as the discrepancy in responsibilities.

UI presidents pull in more than \$300,000 annually, whereas Lickliter will garner \$1.2 million a year.

"They are way, way different positions," Regent Jenny Connolly said. "They are night and day different, and I wouldn't even put them in the same box to compare."

She added the UI presidential-search committee could never pick a new president as fast as Barta found his man, noting that panel members can't even skim all the applications in two weeks.

Johnsen pinned the reason the presidential search takes so long on the wide array of constituencies a prospective university head needs to appease.

A basketball coach must satisfy only one group — his team, Connolly said.

The added bureaucracy of regent approval also elongates the time the UI will not have a new president, Johnsen said.

As for Hawkeye basketball, a new coach doesn't require regent approval. This, coupled with the regularity of the sport's season, made finding a new coach a speedy process, Barta said.

He added that coaching turnover rips through college basketball's ranks at the end of every season, which fosters an influx of available coaches and eased Barta's search.

"[The presidential search] is taking a longer amount of time because it is a different position and a different search process," Barta said. "The only similarity is that they both are very public. It is not fair to compare to the two."

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'The Democrats are back.' — REP. NANCY PELOSI

# Approval of Congress highest in a year

BY DAVID ESPO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Public approval for Congress is at its highest level in a year as Democrats mark 100 days in power and step up their confrontation with President Bush over his handling of the Iraq war, the issue that overshadows all others.

Yet for all their eagerness to challenge Bush, congressional Democrats so far have failed to attract significant support among independents, a group that helped propel them to power in last fall's elections and now appears more strongly opposed to the war than the general public.

The findings from an AP-Ipsos nationwide poll provide a snapshot of public sentiment in the days after the House and Senate triggered a series of veto threats from the president by passing separate bills that provide funds for the war yet also call for the withdrawal of U.S. combat troops.

Overall approval for Congress is 40 percent. The survey shows Bush's approval ratings remain in the mid-30 percent range, that a striking 39 percent strongly disapproves his handling of foreign policy and the war on terror, and that the public has scant hopes that the president and Congress can work together to solve the country's problems.

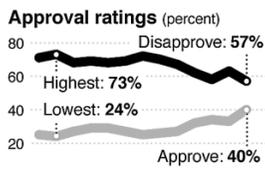
"The Democrats are back," Rep. Nancy Pelosi, the first woman speaker in history, had exulted on Jan. 3 as her party claimed control for the first time in more than a decade.

While the Iraq war has dominated the days since then, Democrats also quickly showcased their domestic priorities and used their power to convene

AP-IPSONS POLL

## Capital gain

Public approval of Congress has improved to its best rate since Democrats took over in November 2006.



NOTE: Poll of 1,000 adults taken since May 2006; poll was taken twice in Oct. 2006; margin of error ± 3 percent for all adults; "mixed feelings" and "not sure" were omitted.

hearings — and issue subpoenas — to embarrass the administration.

Valerie Plame, the former CIA operative, was the star witness at a mid-March House hearing. Before a bank of television cameras, she testified that senior officials at the White House and State Department had "carelessly and recklessly" blown her cover to discredit her diplomat-husband in a controversy related to the Iraq war.

Already, though, the limits on the new majority's power are evident.

The minimum-wage bill is becalmed as Republicans demand tax cuts as the price for passage.

And Bush has threatened to veto a measure to expand the criteria for federal funding of embryonic stem-cell research. The House passed the bill earlier in the year, and Senate debate is scheduled for this week.

Pelosi pointed to a fast start at a news conference shortly before lawmakers left the Capitol for a two-week break.

"In the first 100 hours, as you know, we passed legislation to make our economy fairer, to make our country safer, to make college more accessible, health care more affordable, promoted energy independence, and to do so in a fiscally sound way, upholding the highest ethical standard with great openness and transparency in government."

Republicans differed, pointedly so.

"They haven't enacted anything and they haven't kept one of their promises in terms of how they were going to treat the minority," said House Republican Leader John Boehner of Ohio, referring to a Democratic practice of refusing to allow votes on GOP-backed amendments.

"They also put a lot of their members in a very uncomfortable position last week with the spending bill for Iraq and Afghanistan with \$22 billion in extra spending."

While Pelosi has commanded much of the spotlight for the Democrats, the party's Senate leader, Harry Reid of Nevada, has shown an increasing willingness to challenge Bush over Iraq.

"A strategy that encourages this enemy to wait us out is dangerous — dangerous for our troops, dangerous for our security," Bush said in one of several recent veto threats.

Reid responded by announcing support for legislation to give the president one year to get troops out, ending funding for combat operations after March 31, 2008.

That is a tougher stand than either the House or Senate took last month, and the next step will be for lawmakers to reach a compromise when they return from a spring break.

## IOWA CITY COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

# School Board looks at property-tax hike

*Increased taxes would pay for teachers' salaries and early retirement funds in the Iowa City School District.*

BY KURT HIATT  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City School District needs a proposed property-tax increase to help a fast-growing area continue to offer a high standard of education — and it doesn't ask for much from residents, officials argued Monday.

Paul Bobek, the district's executive director of administrative services, said the hike roughly equals 22 cents per \$1,000 of taxable valuation. The current rate of \$13.63 would rise to \$13.85 if School Board members approve the amount at their meeting tonight.

"This is what we need to operate next year's budget," Bobek said.

The increase, board member Jan Leff said, is an "absolute necessity" considering the district's growth. Leff said the surge of 1,000 additional students projected to enroll in the district during the next five years isn't considered when the state allocates annual funds, so increased property taxes can make up the disparity.

Leff added that the increase board members are considering is "negligible" — someone with a \$100,000 house will pay just \$4 more in taxes per year, she said.

Both Bobek and Leff said

## PROPERTY-TAX INCREASE: WHERE THE MONEY WOULD GO

**If the Iowa City School Board approves a property-tax increase tonight, the money generated would help two funds:**

- Teacher salary and benefits funds: raising teacher pay
- Management fund: early retirement incentive benefits for teachers

The proposed tax-increase would increase property taxes by 22 cents per \$1,000 taxable valuation, increasing the current \$13.63 to \$13.85.

'The citizens need to understand that one of the reasons Iowa City is a growing area is, indeed, because of the excellence of our schools. We don't want to see that go downhill.'

— Jan Leff, board member

generate more than \$104 million in 10 years — should suffice.

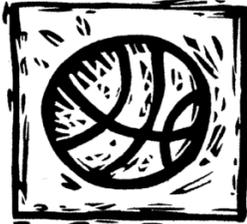
But officials said the two pools hold funds that must be used for different purposes — one is "money that can be spent for teachers, and one is money that can be spent for bricks and mortar," Leff said.

She added that if citizens knew more about how the budget works, they may be more likely to give the district more money.

"The citizens need to understand that one of the reasons Iowa City is a growing area is, indeed, because of the excellence of our schools," Leff said. "We don't want to see that go downhill."

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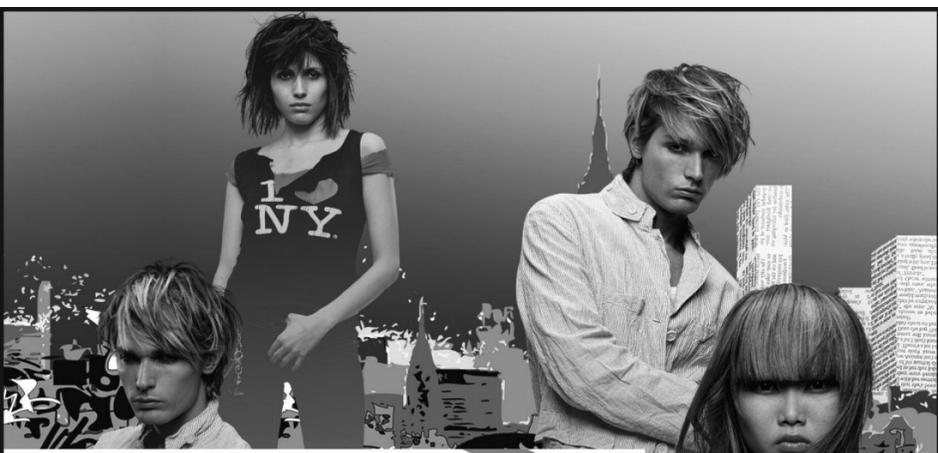


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# 1,000s of Shiites rally

The large-scale demonstration demanded that U.S. forces end their occupation of Iraq.

BY LAUREN FRAYER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS



Hadi Mizban/Associated Press

Shiite women, followers of anti-U.S. cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, hold Iraqi flags in the holy city of Najaf, Iraq, Monday, April 9, 2007, on the fourth anniversary of the fall of Baghdad to the U.S. forces. Tens of thousands draped themselves in Iraqi flags and marched through the streets of two Shiite holy cities Najaf and Kufa in a rally called for by al-Sadr.

BAGHDAD — Tens of thousands of Shiites — a sea of women in black abayas and men waving Iraqi flags — rallied Monday to demand that U.S. forces leave their country. Some ripped apart American flags and tromped across a Stars and Stripes rug.

The protesters marched approximately three miles between the holy cities of Kufa and Najaf to mark the fourth anniversary of the fall of Baghdad. In the capital, streets were silent and empty under a hastily imposed 24-hour driving ban.

Radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr ordered up the march as a show of strength not only to Washington but to Iraq's establishment Shiite ayatollahs as well.

Al-Sadr, who disappointed followers hoping he might appear after months in seclusion, has pounded his anti-American theme in a series of written statements. The most recent came on Sunday, when he called on his Mahdi Army militia to redouble efforts to expel American forces and for the police and army to join the struggle against "your archenemy."

The fiery cleric owes much of his large following to the high esteem in which Shiites hold his father, Ayatollah Mohammed Sadiq al-Sadr, who was assassinated in 1999 by suspected agents of Saddam Hussein. Al-Sadr dropped from view before the start of the latest Baghdad security operation on Feb. 14. U.S. officials say he is holed up in Iran. His followers insist he's returned to Najaf.

Fearing suicide attacks, car bombings, or other mayhem in the capital, Iraq's generals

ordered all vehicles off the streets for 24 hours starting at 5 a.m. Monday, normally a work day. The capital was eerily quiet, shops were shuttered and locked, and reports of sectarian violence fell to near zero.

Police and morgue officials reported finding just seven bodies dumped in the capital, only the second time the number of sectarian assassination and torture victims had dipped that low in the course of the Baghdad security operation. A total of 25 people were killed or found dead in the country Monday, according to police and morgue reports.

A double line of police cordoned the marchers' route from Kufa to Najaf, sister cities on the west bank of the Euphrates River. The holy places, 100 miles south of Baghdad, are a prime destination for Shiite pilgrims.

Among the snapping flags and giant banners, leaflets fluttered to earth, exhorting the marchers in chants of "Yes, Yes to Iraq" and "Yes, Yes to Muqtada. Occupiers should leave Iraq."

Salah al-Obaydi, a senior official in al-Sadr's Najaf organization, called the rally a "call for liberation. We're hoping that by next year's anniversary, we will be an independent and liberated Iraq with full sovereignty."

And the head of al-Sadr's

parliamentary bloc, Nassar al-Rubaie, blasted the U.S. presence as an affront to "the dignity of the Iraqi people. After four years of occupation, we have hundreds of thousands of people dead and wounded."

A key Washington official saw it differently.

"Iraq, four years on, is now a place where people can freely gather and express their opinions," Gordon Johndroe, the National Security Council spokesman, said aboard Air Force One. "And while we have much more progress ahead of us — the United States, the coalition, and Iraqis have much more to do — this is a country that has come a long way from the tyranny of Saddam Hussein."

Col. Steven Boylan, a U.S. military spokesman and aide to Gen. David Petraeus, the U.S. commander in Iraq, praised the peaceful demonstration and said Iraqis "could not have done this four years ago."

Iraqi soldiers in uniform joined the crowd of marchers which stretch for at least three miles and was led by a dozen turbaned clerics, a Sunni Muslim among them. Many marchers, especially youngsters, danced as they moved through the streets, littered with balloons.

# Love in the time of Google

Web-savvy daters are doing their online research before attempting that first kiss.

BY MARTHA IRVINE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Dating used to be largely a matter of spending time with a love interest, discovering the good, the bad, and the ugly in person. If you were lucky, friends helped fill in some of the blanks.

These days, the Internet — and the ability to check people out before they ever meet up — has forever changed the rules.

For better or worse, "Googling" your date has become standard practice.

"I often tell my friends that are still in the dating sphere to use the power of Google to their advantage," says Katie Laird, a 24-year-old web marketing professional and self-proclaimed "social software geek" from Houston.

The results can be enlightening, surprising — and sometimes, a little disturbing. So Laird's advice also comes with a warning: "Don't Google what you can't handle."

Hers is the voice of experience. In her dating life, she regularly did online research on her dates and turned up, among other things, "bizarre" fetishes and a guy who was fascinated with vampires.

"Not my scene at all," Laird says, "and nothing I would've ever guessed over an initial meeting and beer."

She also had to contend with an on-again, off-again boyfriend who Googled her on a daily basis to try to track her every move. The story did end happily, however, when she met her future husband online.

In some ways, having a social networking page — or pages — has become the new calling card. It's a way for people to check out photos and find out what they have in



dug up these days.

With a little creativity and Internet savvy, a person can find anything from blog postings to news stories that might include personal details — and whether people are telling the truth about their age and where they've lived.

It helps to know some basic details upfront, such as an e-mail address that could help turn up an online nickname; some go as far as paying for an online background check.

Often, though, information is almost too easy to find.

MaryBeth Moore discovered that after she got a call from a guy her mother's hairdresser suggested as a good match. At first, Moore was game. But then she checked out his MySpace page and found photos showing him naked in a bath tub.

"Don't worry — I canceled the date," says Moore, who's 24 and lives in West Palm Beach, Fla.

There's also the problem of mistaken identity.

Lisa Phillips, a 31-year-old San Franciscan, was not pleased, for instance, when a search of online images turned up photos of a porn star who shares her name. She can laugh about it now.

"But it's definitely NOT the first impression I want to make with my dates," she says. "Very embarrassing."

It's a big reason people should take the information they find online "with a grain of salt," says Dr. Paul Dobransky, a Chicago-based psychiatrist and author of *The Secret Psychology of How We Fall in Love*.

He says there's nothing wrong with doing a little online homework — but thinks the focus should remain on face-to-face interaction to make a final judgment.

common, even when they've already met in person.

That was the case for Brad White, a 23-year-old recent college grad in Chicago, who met his current girlfriend through friends at a bar — and immediately looked her up on Facebook. "The commonality of our music taste and friends is what prompted me to ask her out," White says, "obviously, besides the attraction."

The details people find also can provide a few talking points to get past the initial awkwardness of a first date — though not everyone likes to admit that they've done their research.

"It seems like in contemporary dating, it's this elaborate dance between two people who already know a lot of what their date is talking about, but they can't admit it," says David Silver, an assistant professor of media studies at the University of San Francisco who studies online culture.

"You nod your head with curiosity, but you already know what they're going to say."

Even he is amazed at the level of information that can be

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EDITORIAL

## In antiwar movement, realistic expectations must prevail

Recently, in a forum to discuss federal support for student financial aid, the vote of Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, for supplemental funding toward Iraq came under scrutiny. The UI Antiwar Committee was shut out of the meeting except for a statement to the freshman representative saying the vote raised "serious questions" about his true commitment to education. While pro-education sentiments are admirable, and this Editorial Board — like the majority of Americans — supports the measured withdrawal of troops from Iraq, we cannot support the way in which some antiwar protesters continually place unrealistic expectations upon lawmakers or believe immediate removal of troops will solve everything.

Protesting the war is, increasingly, as American as being for it. But there is concern that protesters — so often thought of as holding educated, informed opinions — have begun to deviate from this ideal and have given way to a mob mentality that can often be described in the same extremist terms as those trying to stay the course on the war.

The extreme positions we are speaking of generally rest on the idea of immediate withdrawal and how the war is the cause of essentially every other problem our country is facing. While it is clear that the war *is* to our absurd deficits, the idea that our government would so easily be able to funnel these funds into a legislators' favorite piece of the budgetary pie is imaginary.

At this point, everyone (especially those of the antiwar movement) should know how Congress works — or doesn't work. In regard to Loebsack, it is ridiculous to peg a man as selling out his platform for simply voting on a bill that was necessary to try to ensure the safety of American soldiers. If one vote makes the man, then we'd have to hang the whole legislative branch — which such protesters might agree with.

The point is that antiwar protesters are supposed to be compassionate. But a "pull-the-troops" mantra has long passed in feasibility. Unfortunately, we all are going to have to pay for what this administration chose to do. It would be a cruel twist to abandon the devastation that we helped create.

The antiwar movement must move beyond purely antiwar rhetoric. The idea of countering violence with thought is the basis of the movement, and that is what the current situation requires: Thinkers standing up. The antiwar movement must evolve into how we can most effectively begin cleaning up the mess, not how to leave it behind. This doesn't mean turning into a hawk; rather, it means looking at reasonable solutions that can work within the framework of our country's Constitution.

Right now, the new Congress is trying, but it's only been a few months. Undoing the damage will take time, and cooler heads are needed — from everyone.

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### 'Fight night' doesn't belong in bars

The *Daily Iowan's* article on the fight night at the Union Bar ("Union's fight night a big hit," April 6) appeared to endorse the negligent activity instead of serving the public with an unbiased and informative article.

As a downtown business owner, it infuriates me to see such a promotion. We need to be responsible for our customers' safety, and I believe the Union Bar is ignoring its duty. For the Union Bar to

allow young students to get into a ring and beat each other is outrageous. To top that off, it asks for a signed waiver should anyone be hurt. That will surely happen with time. I can only pray that alcohol is not involved. While boxing and wrestling are popular sports these days, I believe it needs to be heavily regulated by trained individuals. Just because this is legal does not mean it is right. As a community, we need to decide if we will tolerate such behavior by our businesses.

Leah Cohen  
owner, Bo-James

COMMENTARY

### Just another bozo

Readers of a previous column will recognize in Don Imus the spirit of bozohood. It is clearly alive and well and as dumb as anything.

Imus, if you somehow didn't know, referred to the Rutgers women's basketball team as "nappy-headed hos" on the air April 4. He is a frequent contributor to the bozo discourse, with half-baked opinions and silly stances on many of today's top bozo issues. However, I don't think he is, at heart, a bad guy. Let me explain.

He is mostly just a harmless demagogue — a shock jock partially grown up. For all the blather, I think he really is making an effort. It's hard to shake all of adolescence at once. History shows him to be juvenile and silly, not a vicious racist.

It's hard not to compare him with Michael Richards — the recent case of Kramer vs. Black People — but the two are different. Imus' slur was a passing, jocular remark, clearly not meant to be taken seriously. You could argue that whatever a comedian does onstage is clearly not meant to be taken seriously, either, but did you *see* Michael Richards? He looked *insane*.

I think the current cause célèbre of calling for Imus' ouster is a bit overblown. While it is certainly necessary to combat racism in the media, I think it's hard to say that Imus meant his no-doubt idiotic remark with any malice toward black people. Moreover, I think that this kind of censure for this kind of offense tends to scare people off from talking frankly and honestly about race. Granted, that's not what Imus was doing, but the growing need for massive levels of self-censorship doesn't help race relations in this country, either.

Don Imus is no David Duke. He's just a bozo.

Jon Gold  
*DI* columnist

GUEST OPINION

## OFF-TARGET ON CHILD PORN

The federal government has a compelling interest in combating the social cancer of pedophilia and in shielding children from indecency. But a pair of recent court cases illustrate how Congress' zeal to fight these battles has led it to restrict legal speech and overlook more effective ways to fight the problem.

One case involved the Child Online Protection Act, a 1998 law barring online delivery of material "harmful to minors" to anyone younger than 17 — effectively requiring websites to check a recipient's age before offering sexually explicit goods. Legislators enacted it after the Supreme Court threw out parts of the Communications Decency Act, a 1996 law that also tried to limit the flow of indecent material online.

A federal judge in Philadelphia temporarily blocked the childhood-protection law in 1999, and the Supreme Court later affirmed the stay pending trial. Last month, the same judge ruled, rightly, that the law was unconstitutional, on grounds that it was neither the "least restrictive" nor the "most effective" means to protect children. Those are the standards set by the Supreme Court to judge laws that brush up against the First Amendment right to free speech.

The Internet is largely indifferent to U.S. law and efficient at routing information around barriers. The best way to keep porn away from youthful eyes is not federal prohibition but parental control of family computers — through active monitoring or

software filters. And because such filtering tends to employ blunt instruments that inevitably block non-objectionable content, it's best to leave their use to parents rather than the government.

The second case involves an attempt to limit depictions of ersatz minors in salacious poses. Called the PROTECT Act, the 2003 law prohibits people from seeking or offering material advertised as or believed to be child pornography. The Supreme Court threw out an earlier version of the law five years ago, ruling that suggestive but non-obscene material couldn't be prohibited unless real children were depicted.

An appeals court in Atlanta nullified the PROTECT Act last year, ruling that Congress had criminalized the exchange of material that, while interesting to a pedophile, would seem innocent to the average person. The Bush administration persuaded the Supreme Court last month to review the appeals panel's ruling, arguing that Congress was trying to crack down on offers and requests for kiddie porn — in other words, on the market and its participants.

The problem with the PROTECT Act, though, is that it still focuses on how material is perceived, not what it actually is. As the appeals court noted, that amounts to Congress restricting the public's freedom to think. Which is unacceptably dangerous ground, even when the goal is as important as stopping pedophilia.

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"THIS IS OUTRAGEOUS! WHAT'S NEXT, MAKE THE CIA GATHER RELIABLE INTELLIGENCE? FORCE FEMA TO ACTUALLY MANAGE EMERGENCIES?"

# Phone-y freedom

So I called a friend on Sunday. Which is unusual, because I don't have a phone — but you can always find a phone if you need one. These days, anyway. That's why we're fighting in Iraq; if we don't fight the terrorists there, they'll come over here and take away our phones. They don't like our phone style. Especially our ring tones. (I have to confess, I'm with the terrorists on that ring-tone thing. And I don't think that makes me a traitor.)

So I called a friend on Sunday, wondering idly what ludicrous ring tone she employed, and she answered, "He has risen."

What the? I wondered. Did the universe careen into a parallel universe while I was asleep? Just like me to be asleep when something somewhat important happens.

Then I realized it was Easter. Jesus. Just like me to be asleep when Easter happens.

"He has risen," my friend said. She sounded cheery about the whole thing.

"Yes," I said, searching madly for the appropriate response. "But if he sees his shadow, we'll have winter for six more weeks."

Apparently, that was not the appropriate response, because we spent the next hour and a half discussing religion, metaphysics, hurt feelings, the First Amendment, the meaning of life as we know it, and hurt feelings.

And to think that I hadn't had enough coffee yet to halfway intelligently discuss the weather. (Windy? Yeah, it does seem windy. Imagine that, wind in Iowa. Of course, after the winds last week, it's hard to imagine that there's any air left in Canada, because the north winds blew it all down here.)

I tried to explain that any religion worth its salt (or pepper) probably would not be irreparably damaged by one small joke from a not yet fully caffeinated atheist. I tried to note that if the cartoons of some right-wing European klutzes making fun of Islam were protected by the idea of free expression, as they surely were, a small joke about Jesus certainly was, too.

I also tried to point out that, from what I had heard, anyway, Jesus was the forgiving sort and could probably take a joke. I mean, he hung out with guys all the time, and you know how guys are.

All to no avail, because I had forgotten the basic lesson of life, which I had thought I had learned many thousand times over: There is no guy logic in the world mighty enough to stand up to a woman's hurt feelings.

There are some other lessons to be learned here, foremost among them being never make a phone call until you're fully caffeinated. (Yes, I realize that I'm leaning rather heavily on the fully caffeinated crutch. I make no apologies. The world doesn't take shape until I've had enough coffee. Go ahead; call me an addict. I've been called worse. I've even been called a liberal.)

Another lesson learned was that, thank God, I didn't tell her about my childhood misconception of Jesus. (You believers will have to remember that growing up in an agnostic family is a wee bit different from your experience.) As a young kid, I was under the impression that Jesus rose from the tomb and transmogrified (not that I knew the word) into the Easter bunny, and so, every Easter, he came around and hid Easter baskets full of hard-boiled eggs and candy for the children.

I no longer believe that. (But then, who does hide the Easter baskets? Santa Claus? Is that what they mean by multitasking?)

Another lesson is that people don't truly believe in freedom of speech. Oh, we say we do, but I think that's what they call lip service. As soon as you say something, anything, that hurts someone's feelings, freedom of speech vanishes. Maybe into that Canadian wind. And I don't think that much resembles freedom.

It more resembles the dictatorship of the genteel.

Not to mention the pompous. ■ Beau Elliot promises that, in the future, his phone calls will be limited to the cat Diego, with whom he occasionally plays soccer. Diega, we note, when playing soccer prefers to go by Mia.



BEAU ELLIOT

ON THE SPOT

What do you think about sanctioned fighting at the Union Bar?



"As long as people sign a waiver and it's controlled, it'd be fine. You've got to release somehow."

Michael Wellman  
UI senior



"I don't think fighting and drinking really go together."

Katherine Otto  
UI sophomore



"I think it's good entertainment with UFC getting big. I'll probably go next Wednesday."

Joe Trapp  
UI sophomore



"I don't see a problem with it."

Mike Jeserik  
UI sophomore

D/RECOMMENDS

Taking all online weather information with a hefty pinch of salt. Iowa defies all your puny temperature predictions.

# ARTS & CULTURE

## A wedding dress, a scanner, and dirty photos

Three out of the four UI photography graduate students in a new exhibition took a moment to talk to the DI about their current projects, which include a portrait project involving a \$1,000 wedding dress, digital scanner manipulation, and fanciful photos examining light's role in photography.

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

**Sonya Naumann**

More than 60 women have donned Sonya Naumann's wedding dress since she first wore the sparkling white gown on her wedding day nearly four years ago.

The story? Two years after the Mason City native married, she saw the dress hanging in its plastic in her laundry room. She got to thinking about the bizarre rituals and expenses surrounding the wedding day and an idea was born: Get her dress off the hanger and into other women's lives; Get them talking about their own personal marriage experiences — then photograph it.

"What female hasn't thought about marriage?" Naumann said, describing the traditional ceremony — a woman in white walking down the aisle of a church on her father's arm to

meet her man — which she said is fast becoming old-hat in the age of feminism and gay rights.

"I think our mothers have an idea of what that's supposed to entail," Naumann said. "You're pure, and you're a virgin. But come on, how many people really do that? There are not too many virgins walking down the aisle."

Through her website, www.thousanddollaradress.com, Naumann has received notes from women as far away as Latvia and Russia who want to wear her dress. With so many responses, it's obvious that even as conventions change, marriage remains important to many women — and to Naumann herself. When asked if she will keep the dress, which she admits is currently pretty stinky, she said:

"Keep it? Of course. I'll be the 1,000th person to wear it."

**Jon Johnson**

Jon Johnson exploits

contradictions. He takes photographs with a flatbed scanner, a new technology that produces minutely detailed reproductions. And he often trundles his laptop into a backpack and lugs his scanner, which he has modified to launch at the push of a button, into the field to capture images of nature.

Rather than capture a precise copy, the 28-year-old St. Paul, Minn., native creates images with some elements hyperrealistic and others shadowy, ghostly black.

Johnson said he initially found himself drawn to scan the mundane, such as bottles in the recycling bin or salad greens. Because of the scanner's extended read of the image — 30 seconds compared to the brief click of a camera shutter — Johnson said everyday objects gained intensity.

"You get amazing detail so you kind of forget what you're looking at," he said, pointing to images of paintbrushes and

**ART EXHIBIT**  
UI photography graduate students Twyla Bloxham, John Engelbrecht, Jon Johnson, and Sonya Naumann  
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Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

UI Art Building West office receptionist Annette Niebuhr glances at graduate student Jon Johnson's photographs as she makes her way around the building's gallery to Twyla Bloxham's work (right) on Monday. There will be a reception for the graduate students' exhibition today in the Art Building West from 6-7:30 p.m.

dangling bits of neon string, both abstracted as they float in the black background.

Recently, Johnson has moved his scanner back inside — and in front of the TV. He places the machine against the glass to capture bits of old Westerns such as *High Noon*. The pictures come out in vertical strips of varying horizontal width. The longer the shot in the movie, the wider the strip.

"It condenses the narrative into one frame," he said.

**John Engelbrecht**

Where Johnson manipulates new digital technology, Engelbrecht prefers the traditional silver gelatin print.

"I like the primitive process," said the 29-year-old Rapid City, S.D., native. "I like using older cameras, older film, and being aware that they will have imperfections."

In fact, he provokes flaws with his process. He uses a type of film that creates both a positive and negative image and

was designed (pre-digital camera) to give photographers a rough idea of what their photo will look like from the immediately produced positive — this way, they can avoid developing poor negatives. But Engelbrecht lets the positive and negative sit together too long so the chemicals create chance oddities. As he puts it, "It's dirty."

For this show, he has taken a series of photographs of light.

"It's really basic in a way. Banal," he said. "When you take a picture of a light, you're basically turning photography back on itself, because light creates every photo." He added that he likes "the idea of the picture as a metaphor." But as to exactly what each picture represents, he said it's up to the viewer.

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## BRINGIN' IT ALL BACK HOMESPUN



MIKE JOYCE

Sons of a preacher man. Southern Tennessee, grungy, beard-lugging, helpless sinners. It's hard to imagine these characters in the same modern rock 'n' roll context occupied by bands such as The Killers or Arcade Fire. Indeed, Kings of Leon's third album, *Because of the Times*, seems to hail from a different era. This is raw rock 'n' roll.

Its first two albums, 2003's *Youth & Young Manhood* and 2005's *Aha Shake Heartbreak*, brought critical acclaim and relative fame to the young band, especially overseas, where it was chosen by The Strokes and U2 as touring companions. The group's debut album gave a view into backwater-country innocence, an image that began to dissipate with the release of *Aha Shake Heartbreak*. Its second album is filled with tales of a newfound sexual promiscuity and the accompanying problems that came with the band's thrust into the European spotlight. With *Because of the Times*, Kings of Leon has taken another step toward maturity.

The opening track, "Knocked Up," beats to life with a pulsating bass drum that doesn't let up for seven minutes. Caleb Followill croons in his distinct drawl, defending his Southern belle's pregnancy: "She don't care what her mamma say / she gonna have my baby." Kings of Leon can't get enough of good ol' country girl corruption (who can?), tempting the preacher's children with sin — cars, girls, and guitars — it's all so fitting. I have to keep reminding myself that the Followill boys aren't actually outlaw relics of Civil War Reconstruction.

The last several years have seen Kings of Leon on the road, opening for big-dog acts such as Bob Dylan and, once again, U2. The group's



**CD REVIEW**

Kings of Leon  
*Because of the Times*

★★★★½ out of ★★★★★

garage-rock sound has evolved

*Kings of Leon's new album is an outstanding celebration of grass-roots rock 'n' roll.*

accordingly, incorporating guitar licks reminiscent of the Edge without ever losing the band's simple, homespun grit. Not that it needed Dylan's help with that.

Tracks such as "On Call," "Black Thumbnailed," and "Charmer" sound as though they're blasting from a classic rock radio station. It seems counterintuitive that Kings of Leon grew up listening to Lynyrd Skynyrd, instead of the other way around. This isn't a sound you can learn. You have to be born into it.

Growing up on the dusty back roads of the Deep South, traveling in a purple 1988 Oldsmobile with the boys' not-yet-defrocked father (Leon), Kings of Leon's lonesome blues celebrates the band members' religious and cultural background in the style of Jesse James. No-good

girls twisting country boys into criminals — and *Because of the Times* iterates that the boys enjoy it every step of the way.

Sure, their slightly more Euro experiments could be said to have their small failures here and there. The yelping in "Charmer" gets

annoying after a few minutes. The vocal reverb in "Trunk" is a bit dry. But these almost-too-eccentric aspects of *Because of the Times* are so organic that they're instantly forgivable. Frankly, you can't stay upset at an album that draws its name from a Southern preachers' conference the boys used to attend with their Pentecostal minister daddy — and you can't beat it, either.

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# Iran expands uranium program

BY ALI AKBAR DAREINI  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATANZ, Iran — Iran announced Monday that it has begun enriching uranium with 3,000 centrifuges, defiantly expanding a nuclear program that has drawn U.N. sanctions and condemnation from the West.

President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad said at a ceremony at the enrichment facility at Natanz that Iran was now capable of enriching nuclear fuel "on an industrial scale."

Asked if Iran has begun injecting uranium gas into 3,000 centrifuges for enrichment, top nuclear negotiator Ali Larijani replied, "Yes." He did not elaborate, but it was the first confirmation that Iran had installed the larger set of centrifuges after months of saying it intends to do so. Until now, Iran was only known to have 328 centrifuges operating.

Uranium enrichment can produce fuel for a nuclear reactor or the material for a nuclear warhead. The United States and its allies accuse Iran of intending to produce weapons, a charge the country denies.

Sean McCormack, the State Department spokesman, said the U.N. Security Council and the U.N. nuclear watchdog group "don't believe Iran's assurances that their (nuclear) program is peaceful in nature."

The White House also criticized the announcement.

"Iran continues to defy the international community and further isolate itself by expanding its nuclear



Hasan Sarbakhshian/Associated Press

Iran's chief nuclear negotiator, Ali Larijani, answers questions from media at Iran's nuclear-enrichment facility in Natanz, Iran, on Monday. Iran announced Monday that it has begun enriching uranium with 3,000 centrifuges, a dramatic expansion of its nuclear program.

program, rather than suspending uranium enrichment," said Gordon Johndroe, a spokesman for the National Security Council.

The Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency, the U.N. nuclear watchdog, had no immediate comment on Monday's announcement.

The United Nations has vowed to ratchet up sanctions as long as Iran refuses to suspend enrichment. The Security Council first imposed limited sanctions in December, then increased them slightly last month and has set a new deadline of late May.

"What we are looking for are reasonable Iranian leaders who view the cost-benefit calculation and see that it is not to the benefit of the Iranian people to continue to pursue the course on which they find themselves," McCormack said.

Michael Levi, a fellow for science and technology at the Council on Foreign Relations, was skeptical about the Iranian claims. He said by his calculations, the capabilities Iran has just announced would provide 10 percent of the material needed to run its plant.

"To me, that's not industrial scale," Levi said. "An industrial-

scale facility is a facility that can support your industry."

On the other hand, "from a political perspective, it's more important to have them in place than to have them run properly," he explained since the announcement stirs up support and patriotism at home, and the international community has almost no way to verify how well the program is working.

"Iran looks to be moving its nuclear program along on a political schedule rather than a technical schedule," Levi said.

AP writer Nasser Karimi contributed to this report.

WORLD

# Guantánamo hunger strike grows larger

BY MICHAEL MELIA  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — A long-running hunger strike at Guantánamo Bay gained several participants in recent weeks amid complaints over conditions at a new unit of the prison, but a spokesman at the U.S. military base said Monday that the protest appeared to be losing steam.

All were being force-fed through tubes inserted into their noses, said Navy Cmdr. Robert Durand, a Guantánamo spokesman. The strike, which began in 2005, has had as many as a dozen participants in recent months, but it reached 17 in the days before the trial in March of David Hicks, the Australian detainee whose case marked the first U.S. war-crimes conviction since World War II. Hicks pleaded guilty to supporting terrorism and was sentenced to nine more months in prison.

Durand suggested the prisoners were trying to gain the attention of dozens of reporters covering the trial at the U.S. Naval base in southeast Cuba, where about 385 men are imprisoned on suspicion of links to Al Qaeda or the Taliban.

"As soon as the media left, the

'As soon as the media left the number of hunger strikers has been steadily dropping.'

— Robert Durand, Guantánamo spokesman

number of hunger strikers has been steadily dropping," Durand said.

Lawyers and human-rights advocates said the detainees were striking over conditions at Camp 6, a new unit where detainees are confined in solid-wall cells most of the day and have little contact with other prisoners or exposure to natural light.

"The reports about the conditions at Camp 6 are deeply disturbing, and holding people indefinitely without legal process or access to family is an invitation to disaster," said Hina Shamsi, a lawyer with Human Rights First.

Isa al-Murbati of Bahrain, one of about 160 prisoners in Camp 6, told his attorney during a meeting in January that about 20 prisoners had gone on strike to protest conditions in the unit, which opened in December.

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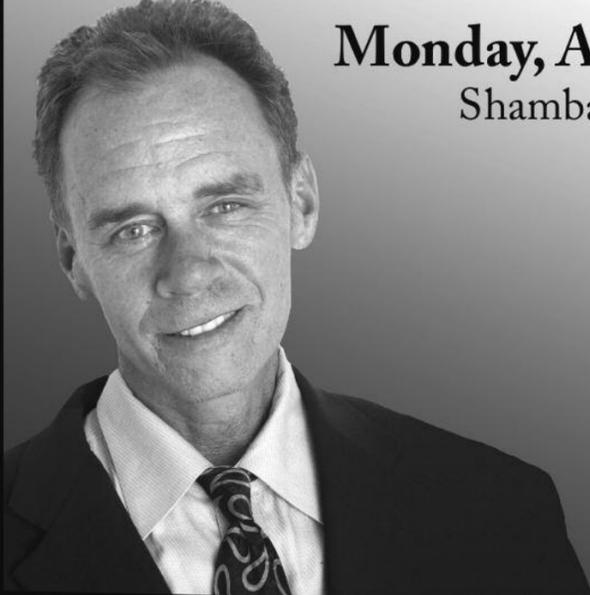


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**HAWKEYE SPORTS**

**Baseball heads for Lincoln**

The Iowa baseball team (13-9) will head west to play under the lights today at 6:05 p.m. against Nebraska (19-12).

The Hawkeyes took two of three games in a series last weekend with Penn State, and they will try to capture a third-straight victory in Lincoln, Neb.

This is the two teams' second meeting this year — Iowa won the first matchup, 12-8, on March 4 at the Stetson Tournament in De Land, Fla.

"After we beat them that first time down in Florida, [Nebraska's] going to be ready," coach Jack Dahm said. "We're looking forward to that challenge."

He said the team will stop for lunch this afternoon at famed Rosenblatt Stadium in Omaha, the host venue for the College World Series.

Iowa has played more conference games than any team in the Big Ten to this point; the Hawkeyes are seventh in the standings with a record of 3-4.

— by Dan Parr

**COLLEGE HOOPS**

**Kansas forward Wright jumping to the NBA**

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Julian Wright, the versatile but inconsistent power forward who helped Kansas win two-straight Big 12 titles, is skipping his last two years to go into the NBA draft.

The 6-8 Chicago native, who insisted all year long he would be back for his junior season, said at a news conference Monday that money was not the deciding issue.

"Money has never been my motivation," he said. "It's not my family's [motivation]. Mostly, just playing and feeling like I'm able to advance my game to the next level. It's not about the money. I'm just happy and grateful to have the opportunity."

Often inconsistent but at times spectacular with his long wing span and rare athletic gifts, Wright averaged 12.7 points and 6.3 rebounds in helping the Jayhawks win their second-straight Big 12 Tournament title. In the regular season, he averaged 12 points and 8.1 rebounds.

**Daughter: Wooden hospitalized in LA area**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former UCLA basketball coach John Wooden has been hospitalized for treatment of a possible recurrence of diverticulitis.

Daughter Nancy Muehlhausen said the 96-year-old Hall of Fame coach was admitted to a Los Angeles-area hospital Sunday because of bleeding in the colon.

"He's absolutely doing fine," Muehlhausen said Monday. "He's laughing and cracking jokes. He looks good."

Wooden had two blood transfusions and will need at least two more, she said. Doctors could keep Wooden in the hospital for a couple of more days, but Muehlhausen said her father was doing well.

He was hospitalized for three days in April 2006 for diverticulitis, a condition in which inflammations occur in pockets in the colon. It can lead to serious infection if contents from the intestine leak into the abdomen.

Patients with mild diverticulitis are usually treated with antibiotics and placed on a liquid or high-fiber diet. In severe cases, surgery may be required to remove the diseased part of the colon.

*Zach Johnson* — 2007 MASTERS CHAMPION

# A weekend for the ages



David J. Phillip/Associated Press

Zach Johnson receives the Masters green jacket from last year's champion, Phil Mickelson, after winning the 2007 Masters golf tournament at the Augusta National Golf Club on Sunday.

*Zach Johnson put Iowa on the golf map over the weekend by winning the 2007 Masters. Some of the people who know him best talk about the effect his success has already had.*

**BY BRENDAN STILES**  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

By winning the 2007 Masters, Iowa native Zach Johnson's life as a golfer has changed forever.

It's also been an incredible 24 hours for those who have played big roles in his life, both on and off the course.

While his mother, Julie Johnson, wasn't down in Augusta, Ga., with her husband and son for Sunday's final round, she

was with her sisters and daughter, Maria Johnson, in Cedar Rapids, watching her son do the unthinkable.

"It was nerve-racking enough," she said. "Nothing prepared me for this level of sports, so it was a long day."

She said the idea of Zach Johnson winning didn't even enter anyone's minds until Tiger Woods missed forcing a playoff on the 18th hole.

"After that happened, we were thrilled," Julie said. "Not

**FINAL STANDINGS**

- 1 Zach Johnson plus-1
- T2 Rory Sabbatini plus-3
- T2 Retief Goosen plus-3
- T2 Tiger Woods plus-3
- T5 Jerry Kelly plus-4
- T5 Justin Rose plus-4

**JOHNSON'S WEEK AT AUGUSTA**

- Round 1 — 71 (minus-1)
- Round 2 — 73 (plus-1)
- Round 3 — 76 (plus-4)
- Round 4 — 69 (minus-3)

until it was really in the bag did we start to celebrate."

Zach's younger sister, Maria Johnson, said the family's Easter Sunday couldn't have been more surreal.

"All of us just wanted him to make the cut," she said. "That was enough."

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SEE FAMILY, PAGE 3B

**POINT/COUNTERPOINT**

## WAS AUGUSTA NATIONAL TOO DIFFICULT OF A MAJOR-CHAMPIONSHIP TEST AT THIS YEAR'S MASTERS?



**YES — BY ALEX JOHNSON**

If the winning score was the highest in 51 years, it's safe to say it was too hard.

Growing up, I had elderly next-door neighbors and also grandparents who traveled south during the winter. Geese migrate, too — those big-billed honkers that will chase people who walk between the Iowa River and the IMU — or, maybe that just happened to me — point is, the south is warm, but over the weekend, Augusta National was not.

With brisk winds and temperatures cold enough to keep even the bravest male swimmers from sporting speedos, the ground was hard and fast, resembling the 2003 U.S. Open at Shinnecock Hills, though not for the same reasons.

Hard terrain always makes golf more difficult, especially with the pin locations during the third round — I'd sooner prefer to count the sands through the hourglass than the balls rolling backwards off greens over the weekend.

Beyond the fast greens and all-around hard surface, the cold had a doubling effect.

Fingertips are a big part of the grip, and although it's not an excuse for any one individual, it explains why the champion, Iowa's own 31-year old Zach Johnson, put on a green blazer despite posting plus-1 on the scorecard.

Perfect evidence is the arguably best golfer ever, Tiger Woods. Famous for his final-day dominance, the proud owner of four Masters titles and 12 majors overall failed to deliver a subpar (as ironic as that sounds) performance on day four, playing right at 72 on Sunday, despite the best weather of any round. How many majors have seen the likes of an *average* Woods final 18?

Going into the final day, atop the leaderboard was Stuart Appleby, proud owner of a plus-2 standing. That's two strokes worse than the previous three-day score of even par.

From the first tee-off to the final putt, no Masters has been this difficult, nor should it be. If not for the scores themselves, then for the fact that professional golfers should be *better* than par — a synonym for an average, normal or usual amount, not for better than everyone.

**NO — BY ERIC MANDEL**

I don't claim to be a golf expert. I've never played one on TV, and I won't pretend to be one now. But, what I do know about golf is that it doesn't matter if you are playing in the Masters, the U.S. Open, the British Open, or the PGA Championship — there are no mulligans.

It is true that hitting a golf ball into ferocious winds and onto ice skating rink-like greens won't garner too many low scores, and that the 2007 Masters was clouded by the frosty conditions and hefty winds on April 6-7. But what is so wrong with that?

Once the first day came to a close, 13 people shot at or under-par. Even on the unfriendly second day, 17 competitors carded at least 72, and even more birdies and eagles abounded during the final day with 20 par-or-less-finders. Only during the bitter third round did just one make par.

So sorry, but the competition isn't too hard just because Madam Nature was stricken with the flu for a day.

I mean, really, too hard? So what if the scores were elevated — that simply helps to etch these golfers' names onto an all-time classic of a tournament.

Tiger Woods goes down, Iowa-boy wins; sounds like a winner to me.

Furthermore, the Masters is known worldwide as one of the premier golf tournaments. It is the biggest golf tournament on American soil. It is the Lambeau Field of tradition, the Fenway Park of venues, the, well, you get the point.

Playing at Augusta is not supposed to be easy.

They changed the course in 2002 for that very reason. Remember when Woods shot an 18-under-par in the 1997 Masters? Such a score does not display the difficulty of the best — it would be like a 65-57 Super Bowl final. There is no need for Arena Football League totals at the pinnacle of a sport, just like miniature golf scores aren't needed to win green jackets.

COMMENTARY

# All in the family



ALEX JOHNSON

Zach Johnson is my cousin. Our fathers are brothers, our families are both from Cedar Rapids, and we've shared Christmas and Thanksgiving dinners at our grandparents' Manchester, Iowa, home for as long as I've been a Johnson.

Zach's been interviewed by everyone, from Jim Nantz and Mike & Mike in the morning to David Letterman. I can only imagine how many outlets have talked to his father, David Johnson. Julie Johnson, his mother, had another interview waiting while our paper popped questions. Maria Johnson, Zach's younger sister, had the same situation. Their brother, Gabe Johnson, undoubtedly gave answers to as many questions as he takes naps during the holiday gatherings.

Maxine Johnson, our grandmother, was interviewed by KWWL, my dad, Scott Johnson, by FOX, and I was on DITV.

And, of course, there's what you're reading now.

This isn't a diary, it's a tiny glimpse of the changes that occur when a proverbial underdog takes the crown.

I've been able to watch Zach from his days on the Prairie Tour. The Greater Cedar Rapids Open was a vaulting point back in the days when I was still sporting braces, trailing my older cousin like a puppy. Then he moved on to bigger things, the nationwide tour and the John Deere Classic.

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**Monday's Games**  
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 St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 0  
 Houston 5, Chicago Cubs 3  
 Colorado 6, L.A. Dodgers 3  
 Florida 5, Milwaukee 3  
 Arizona 3, Cincinnati 2  
 San Diego 1, San Francisco 0

**Today's Games**  
 Houston (Sampson 0-0) at Chicago Cubs (Marquis 0-0), 1:20 p.m.  
 Milwaukee (Vargas 0-0) at Florida (Vanden Hurk 0-0), 6:05 p.m.  
 St. Louis (Keisler 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Gorzalanny 1-0), 6:05 p.m.  
 Washington (Chico 0-0) at Atlanta (T.Hudson 0-0), 6:35 p.m.  
 Cincinnati (Lohse 0-0) at Arizona (Gonzalez 1-0), 8:40 p.m.  
 San Francisco (Morris 1-0) at San Diego (Hensley 0-1), 9:05 p.m.  
 Colorado (Lopez 1-0) at L.A. Dodgers (Tomko 0-0), 9:10 p.m.

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East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	4	2	.667	—
Boston	3	3	.500	1
New York	3	3	.500	1
Baltimore	3	4	.429	1½
Tampa Bay	2	4	.333	2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	4	2	.667	—
Cleveland	2	1	.667	—
Chicago	3	3	.500	1
Detroit	3	3	.500	1
Kansas City	2	5	.286	2½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	5	2	.714	—
Seattle	2	1	.667	1
San Diego	2	4	.333	2
Oakland	3	5	.375	2½

**Monday's Games**  
 Seattle at Cleveland, p.p.d., 2, snow  
 Baltimore 6, Detroit 2  
 N.Y. Yankees 8, Minnesota 2  
 Toronto 9, Kansas City 1  
 Detroit 6, L.A. Dodgers 4  
 Chicago White Sox 4, Oakland 1

**Today's Games**  
 Seattle (Weaver 0-0) at Boston (Beckett 1-0), 1:05 p.m.  
 L.A. Angels (E.Santana 1-0) vs. Cleveland (Sabathia 1-0) at Milwaukee, 6:05 p.m.  
 Detroit (Robertson 1-0) at Baltimore (Wright 0-1), 6:05 p.m.  
 Kansas City (Greinke 0-1) at Toronto (Towers 0-0), 6:07 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay (Seo 0-0) at Texas (Wright 0-0), 7:05 p.m.  
 N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 0-0) at Minnesota (Bonser 0-0), 7:10 p.m.  
 Chicago White Sox (Garland 0-0) at Oakland (Gaudin 0-0), 9:05 p.m.

BIG TEN MEN'S BASEBALL

Conference	All Games	
	W	L Pct.
Michigan	4	0 1.000
Michigan State	5	2 .714
Ohio State	4	2 .667
Minnesota	2	1 .667
Illinois	3	3 .500
Iowa	3	4 .429
Purdue	3	4 .400
Indiana	3	5 .375
Penn State	2	4 .333
Northwestern	2	6 .250

NHL PLAYOFF GLANCE

**FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7)**  
**Wednesday's Games**  
 Pittsburgh at Ottawa, 6 p.m.  
 San Jose at Nashville, 7 p.m.  
 Dallas at Vancouver, 9 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

**Thursday, April 12**  
 N.Y. Rangers at Atlanta, 6 p.m.  
 Calgary at Detroit, 6 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.  
 N.Y. Islanders at Buffalo, 7 p.m.

**Friday, April 13**  
 San Jose at Nashville, 7 p.m.  
 Dallas at Vancouver, 8 p.m.

Minnesota at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.  
**Saturday, April 14**  
 N.Y. Rangers at Atlanta, 2 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at Ottawa, 2 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay at New Jersey, 6 p.m.  
 N.Y. Islanders at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m.

**Sunday, April 15**  
 Calgary at Detroit, 12 p.m.  
 Ottawa at Pittsburgh, 5 p.m.  
 Anaheim at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
 Vancouver at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

**Monday, April 16**  
 New Jersey at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m.  
 Buffalo at N.Y. Islanders, 6:30 p.m.  
 Nashville at San Jose, 9 p.m.

**Tuesday, April 17**  
 Atlanta at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.  
 Ottawa at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m.  
 Vancouver at Dallas, 7 p.m.  
 Anaheim at Minnesota, 8 p.m.  
 Detroit at Calgary, 9 p.m.

**Wednesday, April 18**  
 New Jersey at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m.  
 Atlanta at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.  
 Buffalo at N.Y. Islanders, 6:30 p.m.  
 Nashville at San Jose, 9 p.m.

**Thursday, April 19**  
 Pittsburgh at Ottawa, 6 p.m., if necessary  
 Minnesota at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m., if necessary  
 Detroit at Calgary, TBD, if necessary  
 Dallas at Vancouver, TBD, if necessary

**Friday, April 20**  
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 Tampa Bay at New Jersey, 6 p.m., if necessary  
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**Saturday, April 21**  
 Calgary at Detroit, 2 p.m., if necessary  
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 Anaheim at Minnesota, TBD, if necessary

**Sunday, April 22**  
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 Ottawa at Pittsburgh, 12 p.m., if necessary  
 Buffalo at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m., if necessary  
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 New Jersey at Tampa Bay, TBD, if necessary  
 Detroit at Calgary, TBD, if necessary

**Monday, April 23**  
 N.Y. Rangers at Atlanta, 6 p.m., if necessary  
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**Tuesday, April 24**  
 Pittsburgh at Ottawa, 6 p.m., if necessary  
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x-Miami	42	35	.545
Washington	39	37	.513
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x-Detroit	50	27	.649
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x-Cleveland	46	32	.590
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Northwest	W	L	Pct
y-Utah	48	26	.649
Denver	41	36	.532
Minnesota	32	45	.416
Portland	31	46	.403
Seattle	31	47	.397
Pacific	W	L	Pct
y-Phoenix	58	19	.753
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# Discussing the discus

BY ALEX JOHNSON  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

First Micah VanDenend blows by his old school mark in the 5,000 meters, then A.J. Curtis hurls his way into Iowa track annals — the sophomore thrower launched the discus past all previous Hawkeyes April 7, measuring 202-11.

"It's always an incredible feeling when you have a record," Curtis said. "Especially at a major university. Hopefully, it's something that I'll look upon, and I'll look upon for the rest of my life, as something that I accomplished."

The 6-4, 275-pounder broke a mark that stood for more than 21 years. Gary Kostrubala set the previous record at 202-4 in 1986.

"That was the oldest record on the books for the throwing events," assistant coach Scott Cappos said.

Adding that he became just the second Hawkeye to break 200 feet in the discus and just the fourth in the Big Ten, Cappos said Curtis' throw was "monumental."

The toss qualified Curtis for the NCAA Midwest Regional meet and a chance to make the NCAA meet.

That's all part of the plan as a team, to add qualifiers and subsequently competitors for Big Ten titles.

"You're going to have some success, but it only follows as the team goes," Curtis said. "If you see somebody else having success, you're going to feel pumped up and ready to go."

Twice in the indoor season, Hawkeye throwers thrived off the team energy. At home, each time a shot putter came up, the crowd got into it, and big throws ensued. Then, at the Big Tens, sophomore John Hickey threw a lead-taker, but senior Shane Maier came up with one throw left and knocked him out.

"Everybody on your team gets jacked up, and then Shane came back and threw," Curtis said. "Success is going to run down the team line."

Now that he's cemented his name as a big-time thrower, he will add some figurative weight to his shoulders.

"It puts a little less pressure on me, but it actually puts more pressure on me in a sense," he said. "A little less

pressure on me because I qualify for regionals now, so that makes me feel a lot better, but a little more pressure because every meet I go to now, everybody's going to expect me to throw that big mark again."

The significance of the mark brings more than pressure and accolades in competition. Any record could be a confidence-booster, and this one could put a new swagger to the Brodhead, Wis., native's step.

"Having that there to help me out with my confidence hopefully makes me become a better performer and then eases my nerves," he said. "When it comes to the classroom, hopefully, my grades will improve along with my less stress from the track season."

For his teammates, it's a point of pride, and like all friends have, more material to roast each other with.

"I was really proud of him," Maier said, but his feelings didn't stop him from doing the group thing. "We kind of joke around and what not about what was last posted in the paper, so he always gave me crap for the entire time for, 'Shane inspires me, blah blah blah.' So when I got the call and he threw 200 feet — Ryan Jordan called me and told me that — 10 minutes later, I called [Curtis] back and go, 'You inspire me to throw farther.'"

Adding to the competitive friendship they share, Maier, who Curtis claims is his hero and a bad bowler, said, "I did beat him the last time we went bowling — three times."

Cappos said consistency is the key for Curtis to reach his goals. Throwing in the 180s would put Curtis in contention for a conference title, the coach said, but working harder could yield bigger results down the road.

In the meantime, Curtis will appreciate what he's done.

"It's just surreal," he said. "All of us there were just laughing about it because it was just unbelievable."

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## HOUSTON ASTROS 5, CHICAGO CUBS 3 NEW CUBS SEEM FAMILIAR

BY RICK GANO  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Adam Everett's milestone homer got the Astros out of an early season slump. It also ruined Chicago's home opener, which featured the Wrigley Field debuts of Lou Piniella and Alfonso Soriano in Cubs' uniforms.

Everett hit a two-run homer off Bob Howry in the eighth inning Monday, sending the Astros to a 5-3 victory, just their second win this season in seven games.

"Oh goodness, when you open the season and you go 1-5 at home, that's never good," Everett said. "For us to come out here and get a win in the first game, that's big for us."

He hit just six homers last season but now has 34 for his career — the most by a shortstop in Astros history.

"It's a nice honor," he said. "Hopefully, I can make the margin a little greater. But any time you're the leader in anything in club history, it's pretty amazing."

It was a bad way to start the home season for the Cubs, who committed more than \$300 million to free agents and players already on the roster this off-season in an attempt to end a nearly century-long drought without a World Series title.

The weather wasn't great, either. It was a raw, overcast, 40-degree day, and the ivy was a winter brown. The biggest spots of green on the old walls came



Houston Astro Adam Everett (28) is congratulated by Morgan Ensberg after the pair scored on Everett's two-run home run during the eighth inning against the Chicago Cubs on Monday in Chicago. The Astros won, 5-3.

from two new advertising signs for a sports-wear company. "The loss. That was the worst part," Piniella said about his first game running the home

dugout. "I mean, what are you going to do? We just lost it. We got beat. ... Let's hope we don't have any more opening days this year; we're 0-2 already."

Soriano showed why the Cubs gave him a club-record \$136 million, eight-year deal, using his speed and daring in the seventh inning to tie the game.

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Zach Johnson — 2007 MASTERS CHAMPION

# Unforgettable Easter for Johnsons

**JOHNSON**

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"It's absolutely incredible. It's like having a lifetime dream come true."

Larry Gladson first met Zach Johnson when he was 10 years old. At that time, the Johnson clan became members at the Elmcrest Country Club in Cedar Rapids, and Gladson became his coach.

Gladson described the younger Zach almost like the Zach Johnson of today depicted himself.

"He was just another one of the kids in our junior golf program at Elmcrest Country Club," Gladson said.

But it wasn't just in Iowa that Zach Johnson's love for golf was born. Maria Johnson said the family's summer vacations growing up were based around the sport, and she believes his desire came from all those trips, as well.

"Having the exposure opened his eyes in general," she said. "It was always what he did, and because he was good at it, that made it even more fun for him."

Gladson made the trip to Augusta to watch Zach Johnson, something he called "the chance of a lifetime."

If just watching him compete in the Masters was a golden opportunity, then seeing him come out on top made it all the more better.

His demeanor on the links is what stood out most to Gladson.

"He was the calmest guy," he said. "We were all feeling nervous energy, but you could tell he was calm and confident in what he was doing."

"It was pretty emotional."

When his victory was official, Maria Johnson said tears of joy filled the place back in Cedar Rapids as the family



David J. Phillip/Associated Press

Zach Johnson tees off on the third hole during the final round of the Masters golf tournament at the Augusta National Golf Club on Sunday.

watched Zach Johnson enjoy the moment with his wife and newborn son.

Amid the celebration, he won the Masters with a heavy heart; his and Maria Johnson's grandfather passed away in February.

"I think Zach was at peace with everything, and that made his golf game just another game of golf," Maria Johnson said.

Watching her son become the first Iowan to win golf's most prestigious tournament has been an emotional roller coaster for Julie Johnson, and as a mother, she couldn't be prouder.

"It's been a long road," she said. "I never in a million years dreamed I'd be talking to reporters today. It's fabulous."

"I've had almost no sleep. I'm just really grateful that my child has this opportunity and succeeded."

She did get one brief phone conversation with her now famous son, which she said took place around 8:30 p.m. on Sunday. While winning the tournament was mentioned, it wasn't the most dominant topic.

"We wished each other 'Happy Easter,'" she said.

As Maria Johnson was

leaving Cedar Rapids, she was shocked to see her older brother on the front page of *USA Today* as she sat in the airport. She said she has had an enormous adrenaline rush, and it hasn't all entirely sunk in yet.

"We knew he was going to win a major someday," she said. "We just didn't think it would be this soon."

Gladson has always been pleased with Zach Johnson getting better with his game, but he is just as happy to see him remain familiar to the 10-year-old kid he first met in Cedar Rapids.

"As a person, he hasn't

changed one bit, which is a credit to Zach," Gladson said. "We knew he was a good player and that he had great fundamentals, but he's got a lot of golf left in him and a lot more good tournaments in his future."

As a result of his accomplishments, Gladson sees an increase in Iowa kids picking up golf clubs and playing on the horizon.

"He has been a great role model to kids," he said. "Kids are going to grow up dreaming big and wanting to be the next Zach Johnson."

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# A cousin's eye view

**FAMILY**

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Kimala Barclay, now known to me as Kim Johnson, entered the family officially four years ago with a wedding in northern Florida. Zach's Sunday round partner, Vaughn Taylor, was there too, celebrating the marriage of his fellow-NGA Hooters Tour friend.

Since the beginning of 2007, we've lost two members of the family, Dean William Johnson, 81 — a.k.a. "Big Dude," a.k.a. "Grandpa Bill" — and Bill's sister, Florence Montrose, 91. But we've also gained two more, David William Johnson was born in January, named for Zach's father but called Will, and my sister, Elizabeth Johnson, 25, became engaged. Not only has the family changed, but Zach's anniversary with Kim was in February. Other celebrations included four birthdays:

Zach's 31st, Gabe's 28th, my dad's 51st, and our cousin Aja Johnson's 16th.

Now, on Easter Sunday, the family will remember Zach's Masters championship and the green jacket he slid into.

I can't begin to tell you just how cool this is. I've enjoyed a few championships in sports, as a fan and member. My high-school soccer team won Iowa's 1A state title in 2004, and it has reigned ever since, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers won the Super Bowl in 2003, but neither comes even close. I don't think a Chicago Cubs World Series could be better ... and that's saying something.

After Zach pulled three strokes ahead of the field, the feelings started to change. No longer was I, "all right, go Zach!" It was becoming, "holy [expletive!] He could DO this!" When he finished at plus-1, the family scene with baby Will, Kim, David, and Gabe, etc. was amazing.

Things got really tense with Justin Rose one stroke away, but once he doubled No. 17, that left Tiger Woods.

But even Woods couldn't flip the switch, dipping into a sand trap, and for all we cared, sealing the victory.

It was something else, and it's something we will never forget.

The best part is, Zach will still be Zach, just like he told the cameras.

When he comes back for the next Thanksgiving or Christmas, we'll chide him for not wearing green and tease him if he does — either way, he'll smile and laugh, then ask what we think of Kirk Ferentz and the Hawkeyes.

One more thing; for you stockbrokers and Wall Street junkies, the 2007 Masters champion will ring your opening bell today.

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**MLB**

**Yankees 8, Twins 2**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Carl Pavano has been testing the patience of the New York Yankees since they signed him to a big contract right before Christmas in 2004.

With a boost from Alex Rodriguez and Bobby Abreu, Pavano gave the Yankees the pitching performance they've been waiting for.

Rodriguez homered for the third-straight game, Abreu went 3-for-5 with a home run and four RBIs, and Pavano threw seven efficient innings in the Yankees' 8-2 win over the Minnesota Twins on Monday night.

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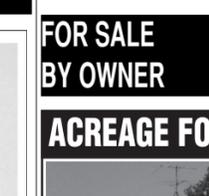
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ANDREW R. JUHL

### Professor of Letters

• Dear Oscar, My Adorable Cat: I don't know what about the light of a 3 a.m. moon makes you believe otherwise, but my eyebrows are neither tasty nor edible.

• Dear Girl at the Bus Stop: The next time you have a (ludicrously loud) discussion with your mother on your cell phone, I suggest that you add the words "of snow" somewhere to the sentence "I must've gotten a good 4 inches last night." And if you weren't talking about the weather, then we need to have a chat about your standards.

• Dear Law of Large Numbers: I'm starting to lose faith in your status as a "law." Seriously, how many members of the Hawkeye Dance Team do I need to proposition?

• Dear Roommate's Toothbrush, Which I Grazed with the Back of My Right Hand and Accidentally Sent Flying into the Toilet Bowl: I won't tell if you don't.

• Dear Vin Diesel: I notice you haven't been in any movies for a while, now. I just wanted you to know: I'm perfectly OK with that.

• Dear Gag Reflex: I'm pretty sure you're not supposed to react so violently to a simple curly fry. We can never go back to that Arby's again — you do know that, right?

• Dear Girlfriend: Per your request, I have talked to the girl in apartment 314 and have asked her to be quieter during sex.

• Dear Girl in Apartment 314: See you at 9.

— Andrew R. Juhl gets a lot more mail than female. E-mail him at: [andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu](mailto:andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu).



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## horoscopes

Tuesday, April 10, 2007

— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Travel, communication, and networking will all lead to advancement. Follow through with your plans, and present your ideas. A serious look at exploiting what you do in a new way will work wonders for you.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Realize that not everyone is ahead of you, and you can take a little time to think matters through thoroughly. Someone will come to your rescue when you need help, but he or she may want a piece of the action in return.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don't be fooled by someone offering you something that may not live up to what he or she is telling you. Someone from your past is heading back into your life. Call, and make the connection.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You can open up doors that will lead to bigger and better opportunities today. A chance to do something different or to start a little business of your own on the side should be in the works.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Why are you playing when you should be industrious? You have so much potential to actually get ahead if you are on top of things. A chance to hook up with someone who can complement your talents is present.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You can win the prize, or go the distance, or even overturn a decision that was made if you push the right people. At the same time, there will be no recourse once you step over the line. A relationship may be in jeopardy.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Someone is likely to give you a hard time if you have been spending too much time doing your own thing. Rethink your strategy, especially if you are not 100 percent sure you want to pursue a partnership that is being offered.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Think, plan, and organize, but don't let others do these things for you. Stay in control, or someone more aggressive will take over and take credit. Set the guidelines, and give everyone an outline of what you expect.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Pick and choose wisely whom you will listen to today. Someone you least expect will lead you in the wrong direction, while someone you don't know but who has experience will give you the input you require to make the right decision.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Now is not the time to lose your cool. You will be a little on edge regarding a deal or partnership that means a lot to you. Don't let someone or something from your past intervene. Finish what you start today.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You will have to make some serious decisions if you want to keep things amicable. Someone may tempt you to do something you shouldn't take part in. Discipline will be required. Trust in your ability to say no.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You'll have a bird's eye view of what is actually taking place that could potentially dismantle something you want to pursue. Move fast; you may be able to do a little damage control and save the day.



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4			6				1	

Level:

1	2
3	4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

### SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

4	6	3	8	2	5	7	9	1
9	5	1	7	4	3	2	6	8
2	8	7	6	9	1	4	5	3
8	4	6	5	7	2	3	1	9
5	7	2	1	3	9	8	4	6
1	3	9	4	6	8	5	7	2
3	2	4	9	1	7	6	8	5
7	9	8	2	5	6	1	3	4
6	1	5	3	8	4	9	2	7

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- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth
- **Pharmacology Department Visiting Seminar**, "Recognition of the polyubiquitin targeting signal," Keith Wilinon, 10:30 a.m., 2189 Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Marc Irving Weber, guitar and piano**, 11 a.m., Grounds for Dessert Coffeehouse, 345 S. Dubuque
- **Diversity Training**, "Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Issues in Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault," noon-5 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Campus Activities Board coffeehouse music**, Katie Paulsen, noon, IMU Hawkeye
- **Riverside Theatre auditions for three children's roles in *The Merry Wives of Windsor***, 3:30-5 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
- **Pork Roast**, 5-8 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
- **Lebanese Favorites, learn to prepare Lebanese recipes**, 6-8 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second, Coralville
- **Asian Pacific American Film Series, *Mysterious Objects at Noon***, 6:30 p.m., Asian Pacific American Cultural Center
- **Community Writing Center, get help from UI writing tutors**, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Student Leadership Roundtables**, 6:30 p.m., 256 IMU
- **UISG Student Assembly meeting**, 6:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Huston Diehl, nonfiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Movie Night**, 7 p.m., Alexis Park Inn, 1165 S. Riverside Drive
- **The Host**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Guarneri String Quartet**, 7:30 p.m., Hancher
- **Katie Wolfe, violin, Alan Huckleberry, piano**, 7:30 p.m., Coe College, 1220 First Ave. N.E., Cedar Rapids
- **4 Shillings Short**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Aguirre: The Wrath of God**, 9:30 p.m., Bijou
- **Throwdown Free Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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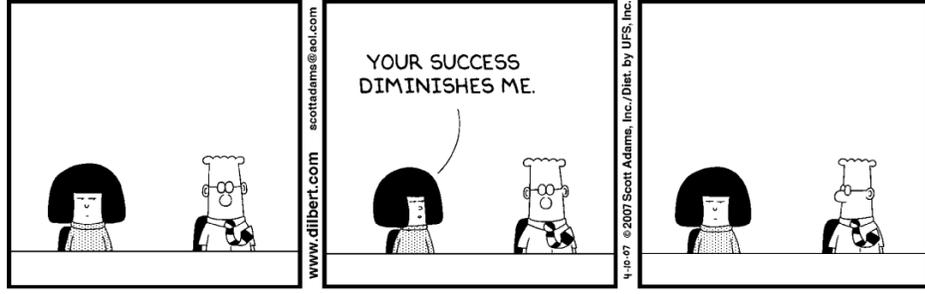
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- 3 p.m.** Celebration of Excellence and Achievement Among Women
- 4:30** UI Special Events Programs
- 6:30** UI Student Affairs Programming
- 7** Celebration of Excellence and Achievement Among Women
- 8:30** UI Faculty & Guest Lectures
- 9:30** DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 9:45** African American Voices of the Cedar Valley, Jean Fuegerson
- 10:30** DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 10:45** UI Student Affairs Programming

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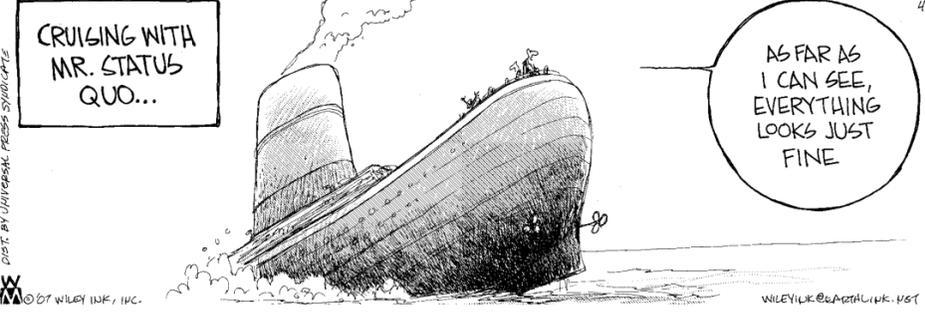
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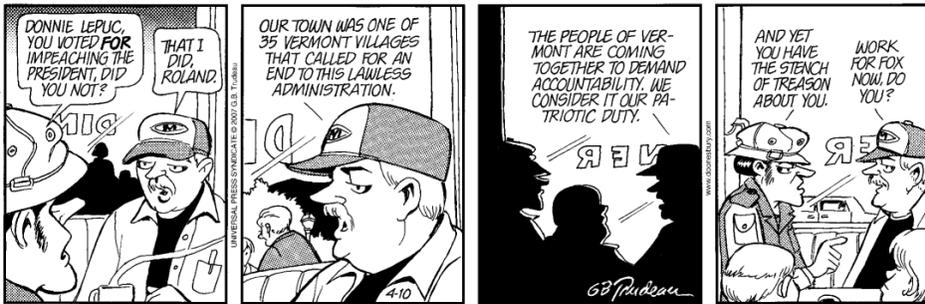
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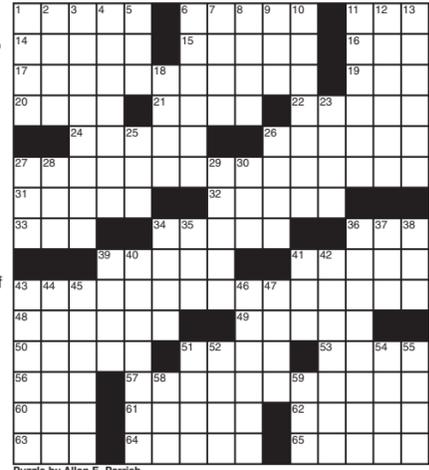


## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0227

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Thou \_\_\_ not ..."
  - 6 Conclude
  - 11 Belly muscles
  - 14 "Winning Bridge Made Easy" author
  - 15 Bygone defense grp.
  - 16 Well-dressed fellow
  - 17 "The Razor's Edge" star, 1946
  - 19 To and \_\_\_
  - 20 "Avast!"
  - 21 Engagement gift
  - 22 Beau
  - 24 Triangular house part
  - 26 "Oh, my \_\_\_ back!"
  - 27 1980's Scott Baio sitcom
  - 31 At one's fingertips
  - 32 Command to a police dog
  - 33 Guinness Book suffix
  - 34 Catcher's position
  - 36 Comedian Margaret
  - 39 1972 Olympics sensation Mark
  - 41 Earth Day's month
  - 43 Breakfast beverage
  - 48 Lyndon's 1964 running mate
  - 49 Intended
  - 50 Big-budget films
  - 51 Help with wrongdoing
  - 53 Actress Ward
  - 56 Pastor Haggard
  - 57 Title for this puzzle
  - 60 ... due, \_\_\_, quattr ...
  - 61 Full
  - 62 See 7-Down
  - 63 Extra play periods, for short
  - 64 Jeweled headwear
  - 65 Twist in order to see better
- DOWN**
- 1 Some police dept. personnel
  - 2 Baseball Hall-of-Famer Wilhelm
  - 3 Haughty
  - 4 Feline stalker
  - 5 Spike TV's former name
  - 6 Catches sight of
  - 7 With 62-Across, nickname for former N.F.L. star Sanders
  - 8 Hip-hop friend
  - 9 Western tribe
  - 10 Jaguar competitor
  - 11 Amour
  - 12 Yawn-inducing
  - 13 Moocher
  - 18 Writer \_\_\_ Stanley Gardner
  - 23 Kapow!
  - 25 Adventurer Nellie
  - 26 Part of I.R.A.: Abbr.
  - 27 \_\_\_ Guevara
  - 28 Keeps
  - 29 Vehicle named for a Japanese river
  - 30 Actress Vardalos
  - 34 Search (through)
  - 35 N.F.L. period: Abbr.
  - 36 Standards
  - 42 Ogden Nash, notably
  - 43 Run-down urban area
  - 44 Media baron Murdoch
  - 45 Dwells
  - 46 Mrs. Marcos of the Philippines
  - 47 Head, to Henri
  - 51 "The Thin Man" dog
  - 52 Ballpark buy
  - 54 Feature of a dangerous circus act
  - 55 Teen annoyance
  - 58 Skater
  - 59 Public health agcy.



Puzzle by Allan E. Parrish

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	T	O	R	M	D	E	N	T	I	N	A	S		
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M	E	L	S	C	A	R	S	L	E	A	Z	Y		
G	A	R	A	G	E	A	T	T	E	N	D	A	N	T
A	D	E	L	E	W	O	R	D	R	O	O			
M	O	D	E	L	I	E	N	S	E	S	T	A		
M	R	I	F	A	R	E	D	R	O	I	D			
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