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Fethke OKs smoking ban

BY BRITTNEY BERGET
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UI interim President Gary Fethke has approved recommendations to widen smoke-free areas across campus and promote UI resources dedicated to helping smokers kick the habit, officials announced Thursday.

Fethke agreed with all recommendations from a committee that reviewed campus smoking policies; he also chose to move the proposed campuswide smoking ban up from July 1, 2009 to July 1, 2008.

Also, the grounds surrounding the Field House will now be smoke-free as part of the Health Sciences Campus. This policy is to go into effect immediately.



Fethke
interim president

The committee — which consists of Susan Buckley, UI associate vice president for Human Resources; Susan Johnson, UI associate provost for faculty; and Joan Troester, director of UI wellness — had the duty of seeing how UI students and faculty would react to the smoking bans and whether a campuswide ban could go into effect as early as next year.

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Ski-mask incident results in ban

UI junior Justin Walker faces a five-month ban from the university campus after being called 'suspicious' for wearing a ski mask.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

UI junior Justin Walker is led away by police officers on Thursday afternoon on the Pentacrest after someone called the police, apparently because he was wearing a ski mask in class. After the incident, the UI banned Walker from campus for five months.

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

STUDENT SUSPENSION

According to the UI's Code of Student Life:

• "A student may be suspended from the university or have privileges revoked pending the outcome of a disciplinary proceeding if, in the judgment of the dean of students, the student's continued presence or use of privileges at the university pending the outcome of the proceeding is likely to cause harm to faculty, staff, other students, other specified persons or groups, or university property."

me," Walker said in an interview with *The Daily Iowan*, adding that officers didn't tell him why he was being searched until they determined he was not armed.

Later in the afternoon, UI officials released Walker's name and home address to all faculty, staff, and students, and banned him from campus for five months because he had

raised suspicions after wearing a ski mask to his lecture.

In response to a student's 911 call — made roughly around noon — about Walker's appearance, Iowa City, Johnson County, and UI authorities responded to reports of a "suspicious" person and locked down the Old Capitol and Macbride Hall.

"He was a student

attending class," Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said. "It was totally innocent."

By Thursday night, officials had not decided what charges, if any, the 20-year-old could face.

Walker, who said he wore the head covering to class because it was rainy and cold outside, said he noticed some students walked out of the lecture but had no idea it was because of him.

"My assumption was that students were leaving because the lecture was boring as hell," he said. "There's no law that says, 'You can't wear this; you can't wear that.' Girls go out to the Summit in 2-degree weather wearing skirts and flip-flops."

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TIMELINE OF EVENTS

Incidents that led to a lockdown of two Pentacrest buildings:

- **10:55 a.m.** — Environmental Science class begins.
- **12:04 p.m.** — Iowa City police respond at the request of UI police.
- **12:10 p.m.** — Environmental Science class ends.
- **12:15 p.m.** — Old Capitol employees receive orders to lock down the facility.
- **12:20 - 12:40 p.m.** — Justin Walker is stopped and searched outside Macbride Hall.
- **12:40 p.m.** — Shortly after, Walker is taken to UI police headquarters, where he is held for roughly two hours.
- **12:41 p.m.** — Iowa City police officers leave the Pentacrest.

SMOKING POLICY

Review committee recommendations

- All residents of University Apartments who wish to live in a smoke-free building will be accommodated by the beginning of the fall semester.
- UI onstage performances should not use tobacco products in their shows.
- The current 25-foot restriction around entrances and exits will be expanded to the entire perimeter of buildings.
- All campus buildings will be included in the ban including athletics facilities, parking ramps, and enclosed parking facilities.
- Steps need to be taken to educate the UI community on the regulations.
- Resources dedicated to smoking cessation should continue to be available.

Source: Smoking Policy Review Committee Final Recommendations

Student fees to increase

BY TERRY McCOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Almost across the board, student fees are going up.

A slew of the charges, including those for parking, residence halls, and meal plans, will rise, but officials said on Thursday that the hikes are ordinary yearly increases.

"I have not seen anything that I have thought was out of line," Regent Robert Downer said.

Living in single, double, triple, or multiple units in the residence halls is expected to cost between 10 and 12 percent more, depending on room

capacity, according to a state Board of Regents' report released Thursday.

Von Stange, the director of University Housing, said the hikes aren't unreasonable when one analyzes the whole picture of resident fees, and the increases are mostly a product of inflation.

The university has previously tacked Hawkeye dollars, used in most residential dining halls and C-stores, onto students' meal plans, but now the fees show up as a resident fee, Stange said. As a result, meal plan fees have decreased \$200 — an amount that contributes to the 10 to 12 percent increase

to live in the dorms, Stange said.

"Right now, the only way students can use their Hawkeye dollars is for food," Stange said. "And this [change] will give them the ability to bill their laundry to their Hawkeye dollars."

Residence-hall vending machines will also be a source to spend such dollars on, he added.



Downer
regent

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PEARLS FROM SWINE

A vehicle of unusual sorts is piggishly making its way through Iowa and turning heads.

BY SAMANTHA MILLER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Some may say the group Iowans for Sensible Priorities will only have its agenda taken seriously when pigs fly.

But they'll settle for when pigs drive.

The nonpartisan organization is circulating a "pigmobile" — a vehicle designed as a pig

carrying two smaller swine behind it — through Iowa. It's meant to depict the national budget, with the biggest hog representing the Pentagon budget and the two smaller ones symbolizing "ignored" issues such as world education and AIDS resources, organization member Susan Junis said.

"By having the vehicle as a pig, it's showing a 'piggy bank'

that represents how the government is eating up all the money for the Pentagon," she said.

And Iowa City is the latest destination where the pigmobile has been turning heads.

Ben Cohen, a co-founder of Ben & Jerry's ice cream, designed the unusual automobile as outrageously as possible in order to grab attention and push people to ask questions, Junis said.

It was that design, along with the message behind the swine, that persuaded some drivers to take the wheel.

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DEFINING VIOLENCE

The UI clarifies its official policy on violence and also revisits its policy on sexual harassment. **4A**

DRAFT FEVER

The NFL draft is at hand, and for some Hawks, it will be a pins-and-needles weeked. **1B**



UNCOOL, WITH CRED

Ted Leo is raw and loud about his music and his politics. Just don't bring up Kelly Clarkson. **7A**

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Partly sunny, breezy

Enrollment propels UI tenure

While enrollment — and tenure recommendations — at ISU and UNI is decreasing, UI tenure recommendations are holding steady.

BY TERRY MCCOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Increasing UI enrollment cuts a wide swath.

The number of students who come to the university continues to rise, which has allowed the school to keep the number of recommendations for faculty promotions and tenure at 113 for the second-straight year, officials said on Thursday.

Meanwhile, enrollment at the state Board of Regents' other public universities — Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa — is decreasing, and the number of faculty promotions and tenure

offers have suffered as a result, Regent Robert Downer said.

The revenue generated from the surge of UI students allows the university to offer otherwise unaffordable benefits to its faculty, he said.

Iowa State has recommended offering promotions and/or tenure to 66 faculty members, marking a 12 percent decrease from last year, when the institution proposed 75 bids, according to an annual governance report released Thursday.

UNI has fared no better. In the 2006-07 academic year, the university recommended 37 faculty members be awarded with tenure or a promotion, whereas

it plans to only offer 26 this year — a 29.7 percent decrease.

"[Iowa State and UNI] may have been more restrictive in granting tenure because they are concerned about enrollment and whether the positions would be sustainable," Downer said, adding that while Iowa State's enrollment has gone down, UNI's has decreased more.

Regent Rose Vasquez said she thinks the two institutions are offering substantially fewer promotion and tenure bids because they have grouped several colleges together, which has made the need for more faculty unnecessary.

"If they have less need to have all their colleges, they

have found a reason to have fewer faculty," she said.

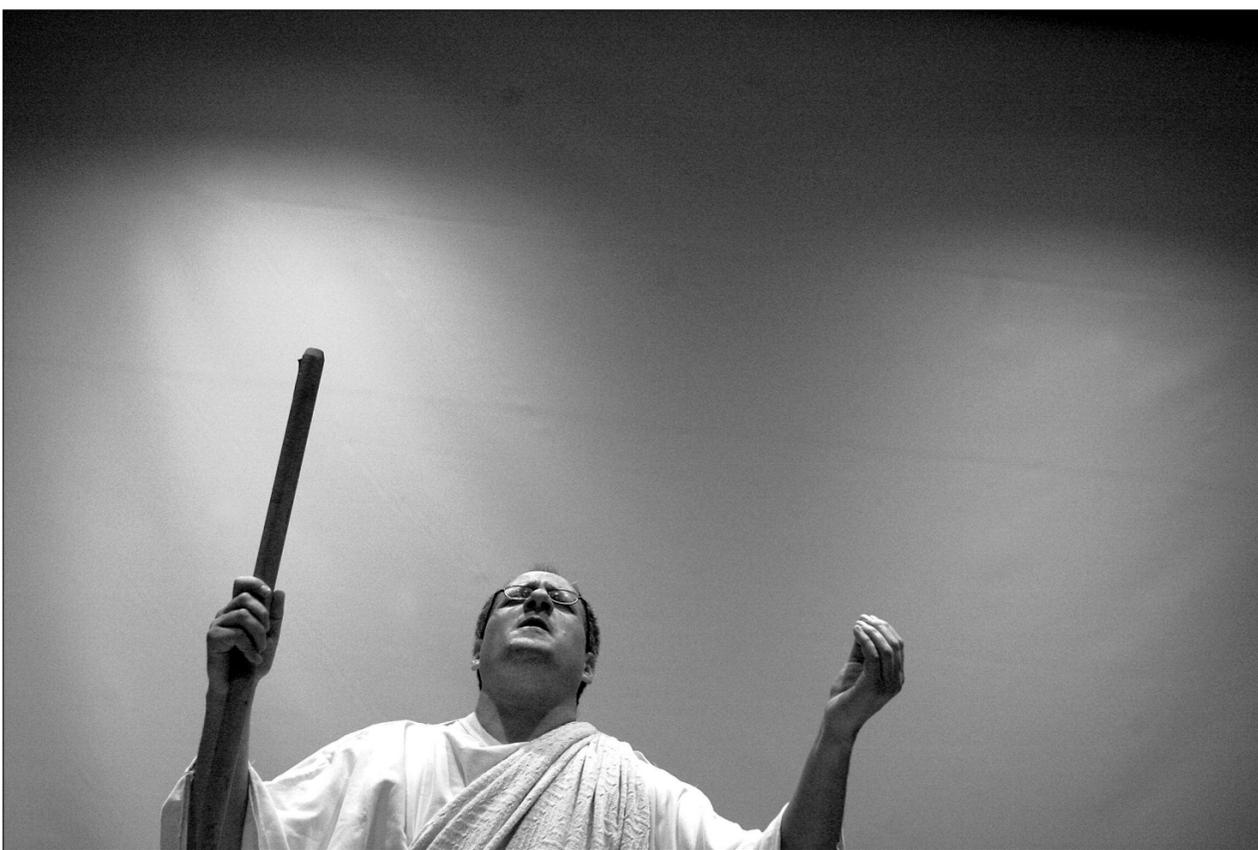
Downer said the UI can draw more out-of-state students than either UNI or Iowa State because of name recognition, more prominent sports teams, and its geographic proximity to the greater Chicagoland area.

"Iowa has a huge presence in northern Illinois, and that has brought in the big bucks," Downer said. "And there is no question about that."

Downer also said the UI has more graduate programs, which garner a bigger price tag. The regents will review the report at their May 1 meeting.

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LIVE HOMER



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Mark Miner gives a performance of "Homer's *Iliad*, Book 1: The Battle Between Achilles and Agamemnon" in Shambaugh Auditorium on Thursday afternoon. Miner performed in ancient Greek.

METRO

Social-services spending detailed

During Thursday's informal meeting of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, social-services coordinator Amy Correia responded to a previous request by the supervisors for budget-related presentations and updated them on the spending of county funds.

Correia introduced three representatives from the ARC of Johnson County, which receives \$1,000 in funding from the county.

"We serve people with disabilities from cradle to grave," said Jennifer Adrian, an ARC grant coordinator.

She described the group's "Sibship" program, a volunteer program that started in 1989 and geared toward siblings of disabled children. With meetings held the third Saturday of every month during the school year, the program is free to its participants because of the funding received from Johnson County.

Through the program, kids gain both friendship and support, Adrian said.

Susan Gray, co-director of 4Cs Community Coordinated Childcare, also thanked the supervisors for their support of a budget that "has always looked like a patchwork quilt."

Gray said her program — which receives \$2,000 from the county fund — is able to complete more than 1,000 childcare referrals each year for Johnson County families.

"It's a unique program," Graves said. "It's the only one in Iowa."

— by Michelle Scott

Bigamy charge dropped

A Coralville man who police said married a woman when he already had a wife had the charges against him dropped on Thursday because prosecutors failed to bring him to trial within 90 days.

Judge Sylvia Lewis threw out the bigamy charge, a serious misdemeanor, against Ronald Lee Evans after public defender Pat Ingram filed a motion to dismiss the case on Wednesday.

Police had said Evans, who also goes by the name Robi Leonardo Antonetti, arranged an ordained minister to marry him and a woman in the lobby of the Baymont Inn in Coralville. Two of the inn's employees witnesses the ceremony.

But authorities said Evans, 55, was already married to Sharolyn Evans when he and the other woman filed a marriage application on Sept. 11, 2006, in Cedar County. Online records show Sharolyn Evans and Ronald Evans filed for divorce in 2000, but a new certificate of marriage was issued to the couple on June 5, 2005, in Cedar County.

Evans, who was convicted in 2003 of heading a \$330,000 theft ring at Coral Ridge Mall, was arrested in October on another theft charge. He is scheduled to stand trial for the second-degree felony in June.

— by Kelsey Beltramea

2 charged in drug sting

Two Illinois men face felony drug charges after police said one sold crack to an undercover officer on Wednesday.

Officers allege that Terrence Johnson, 24, was at 819 First Ave. when he gave crack cocaine to Theodore Johnson, 31. Theodore Johnson then sold drugs to an agent on Wednesday, according to a police complaint dated that same day.

Officers reported that Theodore Johnson delivered 221 grams of the drug to an agent, who paid \$8,000 for the cocaine.

The purchase was conducted by Johnson County Drug Task Force, Muscatine County Drug Task Force, Iowa City police, and Coralville police.

Both Terrence and Theodore Johnson now face Class B felony charges of controlled substance violation. If convicted, they could face up to 25 years in prison.

On Thursday, each was being held in Johnson County Jail on \$10,000 cash-only bond.

— by Emileigh Barnes

Two charged with burglary

Iowa City police have charged two 18-year-olds in connection with a burglary incident they say occurred on April 7 at about 3:51 a.m.

Police allege that Kyle Chyma and Linsey Kapayou, both Cedar Rapids residents, went to a 1649 Aber Ave. apartment because one of their friends had gotten into an argument there.

Once the group arrived on Aber Avenue, police contend, they forced their way into the apartment and attacked several people inside.

Chyma and Kapayou both face a Class B felony charge of first-degree burglary, punishable by up to 25 years in prison.

In previous reports, officers said Whitney Nelson, a Cedar Rapids resident, was assaulted by a resident at the 1649 Aber Ave. apartment on April 7. After the attack, she left the area, gathered friends, and returned to the apartment, according to a police complaint.

— by Emileigh Barnes

UI wants to chop B.A. program

The UI wants to stop offering a B.A. in Literature, Science, and the Arts.

"The request to discontinue the program is based on the fact that the program has not set sufficiently clear goals for student learning and is not organized in a way to provide general curricular review," according to a state Board of Regents report released Thursday.

The UI initially implemented the program to close the gap between the sciences and arts.

"This was relatively cutting-edge concept 60 years ago, but it is not today," the report states.

This request was already reviewed by the regents' office and Council of Provosts — neither of which had any objections.

Currently, the program boasts 40 students, who would be grandfathered in and have the opportunity to continue until they graduate.

The university doesn't anticipate either cost savings or effects on other programs if the program is cut, the report states.

The regents will decide the program's fate on May 1.

— by Terry McCoy

POLICE BLOTTER

David Hansen, 51, 405 Waterway Drive, was charged April 25 with OWI.

Aaron Janssen, 19, N350

Hillcrest, was charged Thursday with interference with official acts, urinating in public, and public intoxication.

Alec-Achmed Johnson, 20, 510 S. Johnson St. Apt. 1, was charged Thursday with simple assault and public intoxication.

Gregory Leffel, 32, address unknown, was charged Thursday with third and subsequent public intoxication.

CLARIFICATION

In the April 26 story "Sweet memory of Alamo," *The Daily Iowan* quoted UI band

member Eric Weiss as saying the UI paid the band's expenses at the Alamo Bowl.

The athletics department paid the band's expenses. Also, the band's total expenses,

as listed on the budget, also includes expenses for the Iowa Spirit Squad.

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MORE THAN A PIG IN A POKE

PIGMOBILE

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Local resident Cat Moore drove the vehicle during its stay in Iowa City. She said she was first attracted to its aesthetics — as an artist, she said, she loved how the design was “zippy and catches your eye.”

“I immediately liked the cause about educating the public about things such as health and dissent, basically all about where our money is going,” she said. “I’m disabled, but when I read about this, I realized I can do this. I can drive that pig.”

One of her most memorable experiences driving the pig was when the kids in her neighborhood started asking her questions about the meaning behind the large-pink vehicle. They asked her about dissent, the war, and why the “education pig” was so small.

“I told them those were all good questions, and they should ask their parents about it before they vote,” she said.

Moore added that the youngest child in the group asked her why she was driving the strange automobile in the first place.

“Because I’m afraid for your future,” she answered.

Moore said she has also had a run-in with a group of “inebriated Hawkeye students” while driving around downtown Iowa City but didn’t mind.



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

The “pigmobile” sits in the Benton Manor parking lot in Iowa City on Sept. 20, 2006. The vehicle, which is designed to represent the Pentagon’s share of the federal budget, has been spotted all over the state of Iowa.

Instead, she talked to them about how the pig made them feel about the issues. She also encouraged them to look into driving the pigmobile, saying that anyone who has a license should.

“It was really great fun to drive,” she said. “It even handled better than my car. I loved it, and I hope [the pigmobile]

comes back to Iowa City so I can drive it again.”

UI freshman Danielle Haynes said her first reaction when she saw the pigmobile was to laugh. She added that she never would have figured out the Pentagon connection.

“I thought it was funny and cute,” she said. “[The pigmobile] looked like a big piggy

bank, but I thought it was just an advertisement.”

The hog-like vehicle is now being repaired in Iowa City; it will head to Des Moines next — finishing the tour through the state — before leaving Iowa later this year for Vermont and New Hampshire.

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UI student fees to increase

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An end-of-the-year surplus of Hawkeye dollars for most students prompted this proposal, he said, adding that young scholars tend to go on a

spending spree at the semester’s end to exhaust their funds.

Meanwhile, because university parking spots are in greater demand than ever, the UI has proposed increasing permit prices.

Also, student activity and

services fees will each increase \$3, pending approval at the upcoming regent meeting.

“These are things that are constantly being fine-tuned, and costs in some areas go up more than others,” Downer said. Regent Rose Vasquez said

the increases are possibly a result of inflation but added it’s more likely the UI needs more money to expand its services.

The regents will vote on the increases on May 1.

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UI to push up smoking ban

SMOKING

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“We’re really trying to get input from the community and see whether such a smoking ban will be feasible,” Buckley said on Thursday.

Although the ban would be enacted a year earlier than planned, she said, there should be adequate time to gauge the public’s opinion.

“It’s very doable,” she said about the campuswide ban. “Partly because we’ve already spent over a year talking about these issues.”

Whether the smoke-free policy will be completed is still up

in the air, but past reactions to current smoking bans were well-received, and Buckley said she imagines this ban won’t be too different.

“I don’t want to prejudge, but in our experience to date, we’ve had public approval,” she said, adding that former President David Skorton had created the committee.

Officials will collect feedback from the university community until Dec. 1, 2007, and the committee will hold at least one open forum in the fall. The committee also invites comments and suggestions to smokeban-input@uiowa.edu.

The committee has set a

number of recommendations that include implementing additional educational activities to create awareness of regulations, resources to assist with smoking cessation, and most relevant, the current restriction of 25 feet around entrances and exits of buildings will be extended to include the entire perimeter of all campus buildings.

Eric Voss, a UI library assistant, said even though he’s a smoker, he thinks the new ban has the potential to be a good thing.

“I quit for two years then gave into temptation,” he said. “I plan to quit again, and it’ll be a lot easier if there are fewer smokers are around.”

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UI bans man after ‘incident’

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UI freshman Kristin Hanne-man, who was in the lecture, said she noticed Walker come into the class, but he wasn’t a disturbance.

“All I saw was a guy who was usually in class, with gray sweatpants on and a sweatshirt that was pulled to the top of his eyes,” she said.

After searching Walker, authorities took him to UI police headquarters, where he stayed for about two hours, after which he was notified that if he set foot on UI grounds before Sept. 25, he could be charged with criminal trespass.

Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, would not disclose why he had banned Walker from campus but said the move was within the student code.

“Whatever the action was, it clearly constituted a disruption of the university process, and, given the hyper concern about safety, we took what we thought were the right prudent actions,” he said.

Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations, declined to comment on the backlash Walker could face after his personal information was publicly released. His address was included because more than one Justin Walker attends the UI, Parrott said.

“Well, it would have been public information, anyway,” he said.

Kelsay confirmed that, legally, such data may be disclosed to the public before charges are filed — but Iowa City police usually don’t do so.

Charles Green, the assistant vice president for UI police, did not return phone calls for comment on Thursday. Walker has no criminal record in Iowa, online court records show.

After his police questioning on Thursday, friends gathered at the Java House, 211½ E. Washington St., to support Walker — who plans to get a job in economics, perhaps as a financial adviser.

As a new father, he said, he’s dealing with a long-distance relationship and feeling more serious “now that I’ve got another life to think about.”

“I got us a promise ring,” he said, beaming and flashing a picture of the ring that he pur-

chased for his girlfriend of two years.

Walker said he feels powerless and thinks the UI “just did a horrible job” — adding that he’s worried how other students may treat him in the aftermath of Thursday’s incident.

“Character is all you have; respect is all you have,” he said. “That’s the way you get through life. That, and charisma.”

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UI refines policy on violence

The revised policy also clarifies issues on sexual harassment after requests from the executive director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

BY TARYN DEUTSCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI's revised violence policy includes a stronger definition of what is considered violent behavior, clarifies university involvement in off-campus assaults, and expands protections afforded to those who are affected by campus violence.

A universitywide e-mail was sent Wednesday to inform students and faculty of revisions to the policy, which was updated to fit the university's new practices guiding sexual harassment and other similar behavior.

"The new policies do not apply any differently to students from how they do to faculty or staff," said Judie Hermsen, the senior assistant director of UI Human Resources. "It is a broad policy that is applied in all situations of campus violence."

The Rape Victim Advocacy Program Executive Director Karla Miller said the policy is now very clear in its scope and relieves any confusion about off-campus attacks.

RELATED POLICIES

Other UI policies related to behavioral expectations are:

- Sexual Harassment
- Anti-Harassment
- Professional Ethics and Academic Responsibility
- Ethics and Responsibilities for University Staff
- General Regulations Applying to Students

Regarding such incidents, the revised policy applies if, "The conduct has the purpose or reasonably foreseeable effect of unreasonably interfering with a UI student or UI staff or faculty member's protected interests; or the conduct demonstrates that the individual poses a reasonable threat to campus safety and security."

Revisions were also made based on concerns from RVAP about the complaint process for sexual harassment. Former UI President David Skorton charged the Dispute Resolution

Committee with reviewing the previous version and making recommendations for possible changes.

"What you see [in the revised policy] is much more specific," Miller said. "The revisions outline what retaliation is and that it won't be tolerated."

The change is important because if proper actions aren't taken to protect the person reporting the violent act, then the crime will often not be disclosed to authorities, she said.

Hermsen suggested that students carefully read the revisions and become familiar with the policy.

"It means that they will be aware of the options that they have for taking action when a violent act is committed against them," she said, noting that by reading the policy, students will better understand what is considered violent by the university's definition.

Last semester, the UI received a campus safety grant, which mandates educational programs

for incoming students about sexual assault and harassment, implementation of a Mentors in Violence Protection program for males, and training to strengthen victim-services programs for the campus.

In the wake of the Virginia Tech shootings, and the recent security alarms on the UI campus, Miller said the university has been prompted to re-evaluate its safety policies.

Steps are currently being taken to make progress on all of the grant's programs, Miller said.

"There are lots of initiatives that are very positive to increase campus safety and have better responses for victims," she said. "We are working on risk reduction and prevention education to stop crimes before they happen, but when things do occur, we're able to support the victims and hold offenders accountable."

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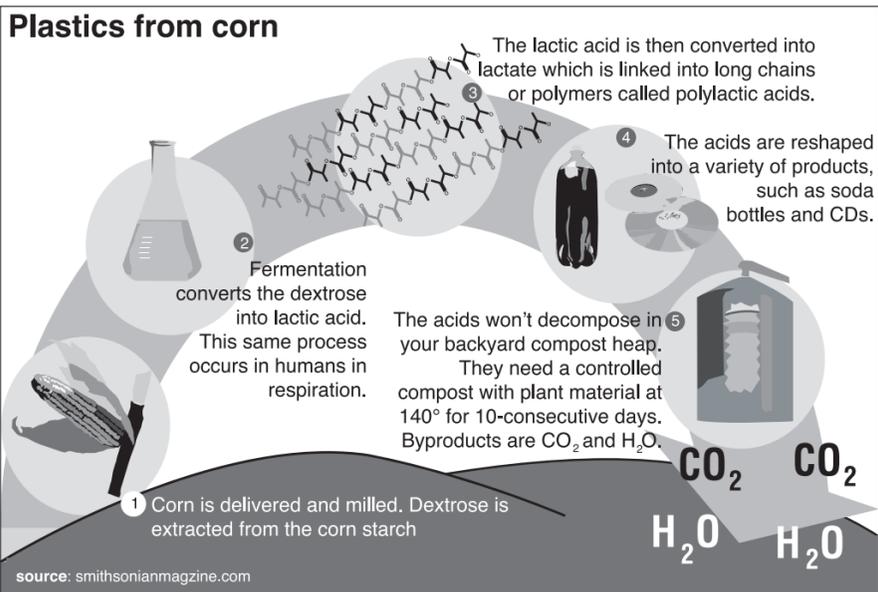
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'Green' plastic, made from corn, catching on

NatureWorks, said to be biodegradable, is being used for a number of products.



Dylan Salisbury/The Daily Iowan

BY LAURA KLAIRMONT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Del Monte fresh produce, Coca-Cola, and Newman's Own Organics currently use corn-based plastics — biodegradable products that are catching on nationally, with one plant set to open in Iowa within the next year.

The companies, including Walmart — which announced in October 2006 that it would jump on the corn-based plastic bandwagon — use NatureWorks' biodegradable plastic manufactured from corn starches.

The natural product could prove environmentally friendly to the United States, where plastic takes up 11.8 percent of municipal waste prior to being recycled and can take thousands of years to biodegrade, according to a study done by Tufts University in 2005.

Although the product has caught on with national retailers and producers, it hasn't been used locally.

"I've heard of the product," said Jennifer Angerer, the marketing manager of New Pioneer Co-Op, 22 S. Van Buren St.,

which does not use NatureWorks plastics. "I'm sure they are in the process of pursuing it but have not yet succeeded."

In the past, NatureWorks' plastic was more expensive than other products on the market, but now the corn-based plastics cost the same as other plastic packaging, company officials say.

The plastics production begins with the breakdown of starches from corn into sugars, which are then fermented and separated into carbon and other elements, according to the NatureWorks website. Afterwards, these small molecules are chemically bonded to produce even larger polymers. Polylactic acid resin is then melted and reshaped into plastic materials, NatureWorks officials said.

The plastics decompose into carbon dioxide and water in fewer than 90 days in a controlled composting environment, according to the developers of NatureWorks. A downside to this process is that creating a "controlled composting environment" is hard to accomplish in someone's backyard.

Composting at a larger scale is tasked to local landfills, which have operators creating the controlled environment necessary for plastics to decompose.

"There have been many products in the past that claimed to be fully biodegradable that proved not to be," said Dave Elias, the superintendent of Iowa City's landfill. "We know [at the landfill] what the temperature and moisture levels should be in order to keep compost bacteria working effectively."

Metabolix, another company offering biodegradable corn-based plastics, called Mirel, recently began construction of a 110-million-pounds-per-year commercial manufacturing facility in Clinton, Iowa, with production set to begin in the second half of 2008.

"Mirel does not require industrial composting," said Brian Ruby, a senior account director at Metabolix. "If Mirel ended up in the ocean, it wouldn't be harmful. It would turn into carbon and water, essentially turning back into nature."

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STATE

Culver signs into law teacher pay boost

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Chet Culver used a noisy Statehouse ceremony Thursday to sign into law a \$250 million package aimed at bringing Iowa's teacher salaries to the national average.

"It sends a loud and clear message across the country, and certainly to our teachers and our children, that we value the work that educators do every day," he said. "For far too long, our state has not

returned the commitment that these teachers demonstrate each day."

The measure would give teachers around a \$5,000 pay increase over the next two years and boost the state's teacher pay ranking to 25th in the nation from 42nd.

Culver said he can relate with the challenges teachers face, noting that he was a classroom teacher and coach before he was elected secretary of state.

"I am the only governor in the nation who has been in the classroom in the last 20 years," Culver said. "That had a little something to

do with my passion regarding this important issue."

The governor signed the teacher pay increase in the Statehouse rotunda in front of a bipartisan group of lawmakers that supported the salary increase.

Culver had made the measure one of the centerpieces of his campaign last fall.

"This is an important bill because of the bipartisan support," Culver said. "It allows Iowa to stay out in front in terms of being a national leader in education."

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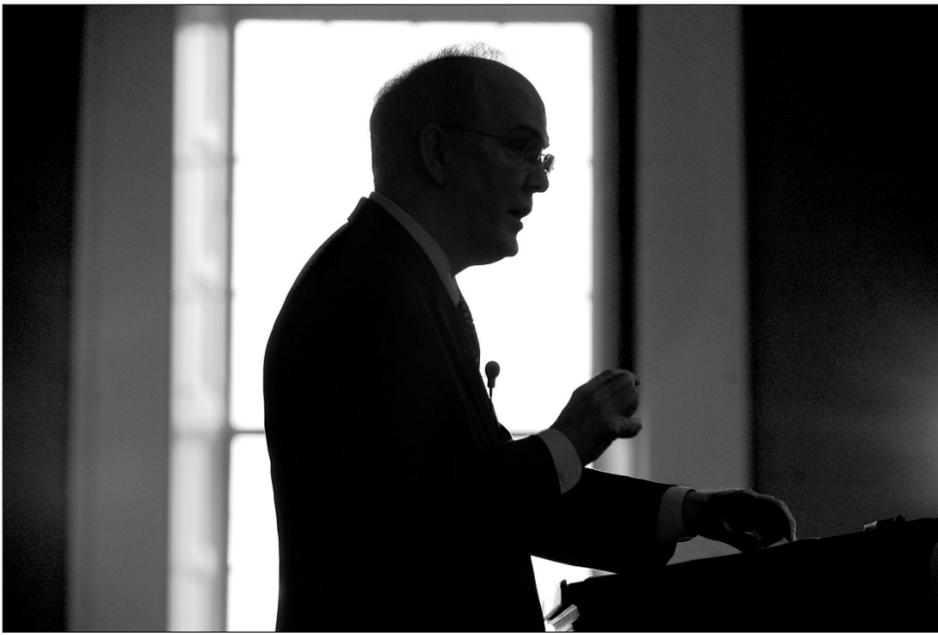
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Hogan touts 'Iowa Way'

Provost discusses diversity, research, and economics at annual address.



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UI Provost Michael Hogan gives his annual State of the University address Thursday afternoon in the Old Capitol Senate Chambers. Hogan's speech covered such topics as the UI having the highest number of freshmen honor students in its history and the need to raise salaries for professors to keep them at the UI.

TO READ THE TRANSCRIPT OF UI PROVOST MICHAEL HOGAN'S SPEECH, CHECK OUT DAILYIOWAN.COM.

BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Stressing the value of "the Iowa Way," UI Provost Michael Hogan emphasized the importance of maintaining a diverse university community and giving back to the state in terms of research and educated citizens.

In Hogan's third-annual spring address on Thursday at the Old Capitol, he also touched on issues of economics, research, faculty, and students — all relating to the "optimistic" and "confidence" sense that the university is "all in this together."

"This is still a place built on tradition, on a strong democratic impulse, on a sense of community, on the conviction that we all have a stake in the university's future, and that we all have a responsibility to help shape that future," Hogan said to a packed Senate chamber.

Hogan — who is part of a five-generation Iowa family — began his speech reciting portions of the late UI Professor Laurence Lafore's 1971 *Harper's* essay "In the Sticks," which describes the laid-back and open atmosphere of the state.

Of Hogan's many goals, diversity — or "The Iowa Promise" —

was one at the top. The university has begun to implement all 19 recommendations of the Diversity Action Committee, including increases in the number of female and minority tenure-track faculty, international students, and minority students — which total 9.1 percent of UI students.

Adding to the evolving university are the UI's initiatives in research, Hogan said. UI researchers will succeed if they find ways to "cultivate interdisciplinary interaction" and "translate discoveries into useful technologies, tools, and cures," he said.

"We are now trying to build frameworks that will transform how we do science on our campus," he said.

Adding to the research resources the UI has or will have — including a new Center for Regenerative Medicine — Hogan also has appointed a new group to explore how to better the knowledge of university scientists, who also work to combine research issues with the life sciences.

Besides improving research, Hogan said, he wants to ensure the school still continues its great contribution to Iowa's economy.

"We must make strategic decisions about what activities and resources best help us to excel at our core mission, and then focus our support behind those top priorities," he said,

adding that the UI's faculty is integral to this goal.

Another priority is providing motivated students the resources to pursue higher education. This year, new scholarship programs have been implemented and next fall, the UI will see its largest freshman class with a record number of honors students.

Both students and faculty have also worked hard to give back to the community, Hogan said, adding more than 2,200 UI students volunteer with local organizations.

Ending his speech, he referred again to Lafore's positive views of Iowa.

"Iowans have built on this prairie not only a great university but a tribute to democracy itself," he said. "That's the legacy Iowans have entrusted to us — the legacy we must guard fiercely — the legacy that so captivated Larry Lafore."

Peter McElligott, the former UI Student Government president, had only good things to say about Hogan and his speech.

"The provost's understanding of the state of Iowa, the University of Iowa, and his proven track record of success reaffirms my strong belief that there's no one more qualified to be the president of the University of Iowa," McElligott said.

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Carbon goes to market

BY MATT NELSON
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A ticker lists the prices on carbon — up five points today, compared with yesterday, when it plummeted after a major corporation perfected a new method of reducing carbon emissions, allowing the major corporation to dump its stock. Although this is just a hypothetical example, private investors are taking steps to profit from curbing carbon.

The Chicago Climate Exchange market of carbon emissions — a new method of managing and reducing greenhouse gases — shows a shift in how pollution is tackled, translating the intangible costs of regulatory rules and carbon-reduction efforts into the bottom line of a balance sheet.

The idea was also behind the McCain-Lieberman Stewardship Act, a bill brought before the Senate in 2003 that would have created a registry of industrial firms that emitted greenhouse gases, including roughly 85 percent of U.S. emissions in 2000, and would have capped emissions by 2010.

Though the bill was voted down, the Chicago Climate Exchange, joined by the UI and other private and public institutions, set out to prove that the idea could work and

translate carbon savings into real dollars.

"The UI became involved with the [exchange] immediately following our arrangement with Quaker Oats," said Professor Jerry Schnoor, the head of the UI Energy Conservation Advisory Council.

The oat hulls obtained from Quaker Oats allowed the university to avoid burning 30,000 tons of coal, saving roughly \$500,000 a year and reducing its emissions by 4 percent, giving the UI credits on the exchange currently worth \$125,000.

The UI is one of four public universities involved with the group, which has attracted such supporters as the Ford Motor Co., the city of Aspen, Co., Sony, and former U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan.

"It allows companies that are able to cheaply and economically cut back their carbon emissions to do so," said UI business Professor Paul Weller. "While at the same time, those companies that face much higher costs from carbon emission can trade carbon credits."

Through the trading of emissions credits, Weller said, the exchange can implement carbon reductions efficiently by getting companies that are cutting back inexpensively on carbon

emissions to then trade those credits to companies that find reducing emissions more costly.

The Europe Climate Exchange, considered the overseas sister organization to the Chicago Climate Exchange, aims to reduce the total emissions of all its members 4 percent below the baseline of 1998-2001 emissions. The venture has proven successful enough to draw non-carbon emitting businesses, such as Goldman Sachs, to join the European Exchange.

And while the Chicago Exchange has proven itself to be useful at the UI, a mandated national greenhouse-gas emissions registry would face challenges.

"To be effective, what governments need to do is issue a total amount of carbon credits that is less than the current total amount of emissions," Weller said, citing a problem in the past where countries have handed out credits for free.

"The government needs to restrict the supply [of carbon emissions]," Weller said. "Which will drive up the price, and necessarily cause the firms to engage in more pollution reduction."

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EDITORIAL

UI must strike right balance when assessing threats

Following the tragedy at Virginia Tech, schools across the country have been looking for ways to better respond to potential dangers. No one wants to ignore threats for fear of the consequences. Two incidents earlier this week at the UI demonstrate that officials are acting vigilantly. But the university must make sure not to overreact.

Thursday afternoon, a man wearing a ski mask was spotted near the Pentacrest. The UI police were notified and responded promptly, apprehending the man at Macbride Hall. The Old Capitol and Macbride were temporarily locked down because of the situation. The apprehended man was merely a student walking to class.

A bomb threat at Hardin Library on Tuesday resulted in both Hardin and Jessup Hall being locked down as precautionary measures. But university community members were left scratching their heads following the lockdown. Intuitively, one would think that no one is allowed in or out of a building under lockdown — but students were seen freely entering and exiting Jessup. For three hours, traffic continued to flow while Jessup was ostensibly closed. Free access to a building in lockdown obviously contradicts the idea of securing it.

The university seems to be having a hard time finding the right bal-

ance with its security policy. It's a tough spot to be in. If an event occurs and the UI takes too long to act, criticism charging lax security will inevitably be harsh. But if officials are too quick to react, they'll seem alarmist and risk students, staff, and faculty not taking future threats seriously. It is a thin line the UI is forced to walk. A campus shooting has happened before at the UI — and we must be prepared in case of future danger.

In the wake of a campus shooting, people want to feel safe. Nerves are strained, prompting strong fears no matter if a rational basis for them exists. But these fears are irrelevant to the ability of the UI to craft an effective, overarching policy to handle these occurrences. Action on that front by the university needs to be done, regardless of current events.

There are two sides to this issue. The danger of fear clouding officials' judgment and prompting irrational reactions is balanced with a notable lack of adequate policies for serious threats. The shootings at Virginia Tech shouldn't be a cause for ad-hoc policies and procedures. The UI must have a clear and effective policy when dealing with potential crises. There will be future tragedies at schools across the country, but we should not allow ourselves to become prisoners of fear.

America needs to find its dream

Rented tuxedos have special holes in the pant pockets so you can discretely pull your dress shirt down when it bunches. There are many good reasons to rent a tuxedo as opposed to buying one. The first and most obvious answer is that when someone asks you to go to a black-tie event, you can just say, "Sorry, I don't have a tux," but when someone asks you to go to one that sounds interesting, you can say, "No problem, I'll rent a tux."

But there are many more good reasons to rent a tuxedo as well.

My costume allowed me to act as a chameleon in an alien world at table No. 50 at the Annual Dinner of the White House Correspondent's Association. American mainstream media is white down the middle — the event should be renamed the Annual Dinner of the White Male Correspondent's Association — but that's a column for another day.

The event begins at 5:30 with cocktails on the terrace and moves to the International Ballroom at 7:30 inside the Washington Hilton. I play it cool with a vodka tonic with a splash of lime. The red carpet fill quickly before my eyes with celebrity hired guns led by *People* magazine pimping America's fuzzy-headed sweetheart Sanjaya. Even journalists are caught up in a tizzy to see the stars.

President Bush is late, but when the helicopters started circling, I have a good idea he is near.

"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES," bawls the PA system. George walks out and does a little wave standing center stage. This is where the evening takes a bizarre turn for the patriotic surreal.

Like eagles on acid, the color guard soars double time down the aisle crammed with journalists. The soldier in front, jaw dipped to his chest, yells, "MAKE WAY FOR THE COLORS, MAKE WAY FOR THE COLORS."

I've never seen anything like this. To the person sitting next to me, I mouth WTF, but he is too busy chatting to a coworker who saw Sheryl Crow.

To complete the proverbial flag-waving mind-freak, the Grammy-Award-winning country singer sings "God Bless America." Her deep reverberating drawls makes the crystal champagne flutes whine under sonic tension. Finally, the spectacle finishes. The flags are removed, prompting George to sit, followed quickly by the pouring of the red wine and the buttering of the bread. After an escapade of country love, the evening flares itself out.

One of the most fantastic things about human beings is that they can love something other than themselves — ideas, sunsets, other people, even cats and dogs. But can someone really love a piece of land or even the finely cut piece of cloth that symbolizes "the blood of the sacrificed?" More important, can someone love these things in a healthy way, a way that contributes to all earthlings?

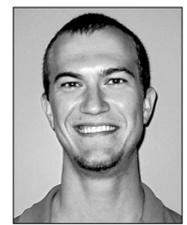
There is an idea that America was once good. I'm not talking about the revolution or the Constitution because both of those were bloody and discriminatory. I'm talking about the American Dream. We can all prosper and jointly achieve if we work hard. That is a dream to love and celebrate.

Patriotism and making way for the colors is nothing to be jazzed up about. Before those flags entered the room, the eyes of the audience were on someone else — celebrities, who, I would argue, are the real flags of America. They are the egotistic diplomats to the collective eye of the world. Add to the cocktail a president who thinks he's the Second Coming, and it all comes into focus.

There is no United States of America. There are people who have more money than other people. They are the ones who get to wave the flag and make decisions "in service to others."

George Bush did not become president because he's the best choice. He had more money and more blind faith in an old machine that is beginning to break down. It is this faith that is tearing bodies and minds to pieces. Leo Tolstoy questions, "Why should men now maintain an exclusive loyalty for their state, when this loyalty produces calamities for all states and nations?"

These are shadowy, tender times for citizens of the world. Always remember the best direction to go is your own and the only decision is **John Larue**.



JOHN LARUE

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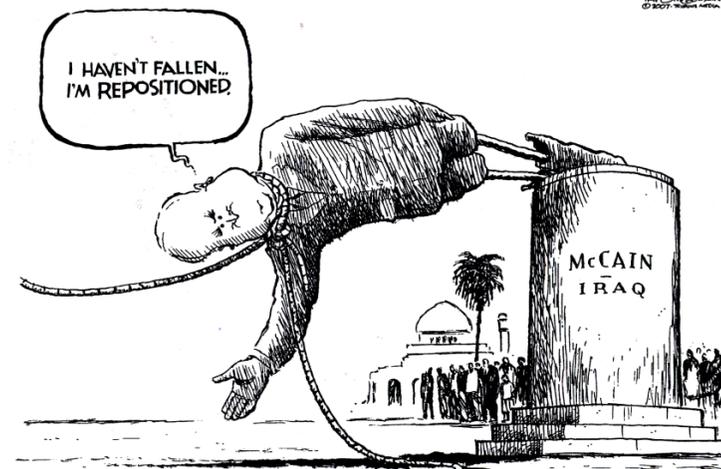
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Pedestrian rights unrecognized

I am extremely dissatisfied with the current state of pedestrian rights in Iowa City. I am specifically concerned with two crosswalks on Linn Street, at the Jefferson and Market intersections.

The law states that cars must yield to pedestrians when they are trying to cross the street at these locations. Signs saying this are posted, and the crossings are clearly marked. I have watched numerous times cars actually speed up as they approach the crosswalk — at speeds of up to 40 mph on Market — apparently choosing attempted vehicular homicide over giving up a few seconds of their time. Because most pedestrians don't see "taking one for the team" as a viable option, they are forced to yield, waiting for every car to pass — the opposite of what the law states.

Luckily, Iowa City employs law-enforcement officers and the UI employs police officers, both charged with enforcing laws and protecting public safety. I feel well within my rights to call the police to



actually enforce laws designed to protect pedestrians and on the UI police to do more than post signs reading, "Caution: traffic may not stop."

But it isn't just the police's obligation. I would love to see some basic respect for human life and traffic laws from the motorists of Iowa City. Efforts should be

made by city planners to fix "broken" pedestrian areas, such as outside Mayflower Hall (where crossing Dubuque Street in traffic is nearly suicidal). An increased awareness about lawful pedestrian rights from everybody is necessary.

Jody Hepperly
UI student

Yeltsin to be remembered in positive light

Boris Yeltsin was deeply flawed as a leader, but his legacy will outshine his modest talents. He helped prevent Russia from slipping back into communist rule. Though nationalism and a vague sense of reform seemed his only guiding principles, he did not betray them. His career may serve to illustrate why an inconstant pragmatist can sometimes achieve more than a passionate idealist.

Philip Ahrens
Iowa City resident

GUEST OPINION

Obama: Energy policy change imperative

Dear University of Iowa students,
Thank you for coming out to our Earth Day rally last weekend and making your voices heard. You made it clear that those who try to claim that students are apathetic and don't get involved in politics haven't been to the University of Iowa lately.

What I saw there was the beginning of a movement that can change a country — the same kind of movement that helped end a war in Vietnam and win civil rights for all Americans. It's a movement where young people stand up and speak out until the rest of the country starts to follow.

This is how change happens in America — from the bottom up, not the top down. I learned this when I was a community organizer in Chicago, and let me assure you, there is no better way to build the groundwork for a grass-roots movement than to bring 10,000 voices together in Iowa City to demand that we take action to protect our planet.

But we know that the rally wasn't just about Earth Day. It was about an Earth Day where we turn the page on the can't-do, won't-do energy policies of the past and begin to harness our technology, our ingenuity, and our political will to finally achieve energy independence in our time.

The reality is that the ideas are already out there. I've proposed capping carbon emissions, creating a market to sell them, and investing that money in clean technologies that will help end our dependence on foreign oil. I believe we need to make the cars we drive more fuel-efficient. In

the Senate, I've developed an approach that can break the Washington logjam on this issue by attracting bipartisan support and leaders who've never before supported increasing our fuel standards. If this legislation were to become law today, we could reduce our gasoline consumption by up to a half a trillion dollars in 20 years.

And I have proposed making the fuels we burn cleaner by increasing production and use of renewable fuels such as ethanol and biodiesel and by creating a National Low Carbon Fuel Standards that would require fuel sold in the United States contain 10 percent less carbon by 2020.

It hasn't been a shortage of good ideas or attainable goals that has kept us from taking steps to fight global warming and reduce our dependence on foreign oil. It's been a shortage of political will in Washington — a shortage of leaders willing to tell oil companies and special interests that their record profits aren't as important as the future of our planet.

By coming out and making your voices heard this past Sunday, you showed that the political will is there — it just hasn't made it to Washington yet. That's up to you. It's up to you to keep this movement growing and to make history in this country like we have so many times before.

Thank you again for coming out this weekend and celebrating Earth Day. I look forward to seeing you again soon when I come back to Iowa City.

Tom Vietor, Sen. Barack Obama's Iowa press secretary, submitted the above letter to *The Daily Iowan* on Obama's behalf.

ON THE SPOT

How well do you think the UI responded to the situation at Hardin Library and Jessup Hall earlier this week?



"I didn't know that much about it. I guess it didn't react so well."

Ashley Elgatian
UI junior



"I didn't even know about it."

Jeff Steiff
UI freshman



"I'm happy it responded as quickly and assertively."

David Klaus
UI senior



"I read the e-mail it sent, but it wasn't until the evening. I think a text-messaging system would be better."

Kacie Ankenbauer
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singing voice is his personal politics. He's never shied away from the label of "political artist," and he is as eager to discuss the government as he is to talk tunes.

"I think it's natural in today's world that people want to talk about the political aspect of what I do," Leo said. "For me, it's as important a part of the music as it is to the people asking me about it."

On The Pharmacists' latest release, *Living with the Living*, he broadens his songwriting scope enough to include events as retro as a 1950s Guatemala coup d'état. All part of his latest effort to begin "looking at patterns" when it comes to world affairs, rather than individual events, he said.

"You find yourself, after so many years of singing about the same things every single night, unable to find a satisfying way to continue to engage with current events," he said. "It's always about questions and dialogue. It's never about lecturing."

So while you may come away from Leo's show tonight with a much greater knowledge of Central American governmental takeover, those counting on a Kelly cover would be better off staying home. And as for the possibility of a Ted Leo cover album? Well:

"If there is, it's not going to have that song on it," he said firmly. "It was a really fun thing to do. But it's something that I think is better left in the realm of something I *did*, rather than something I *do*."

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BY ANNA WIEGENSTEIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's never fun being considered uncool. In music, being uncool is even worse — no one wants to be that guy who hasn't heard of the Next Big Thing until it's so totally passé, man. But sadly, I had to admit to a recent interviewee that I wasn't quite as cool as I seemed on the phone — shocking, I know.

I told Ted Leo that I had never heard of him before he covered Kelly Clarkson.

Thankfully, he took mercy on me and laughed it off, saying, "You're not alone, trust me."

"Fuck cool! I'm not cool. That song's got great hooks, why not front it?"

Leo's spur-of-the-moment decision almost three years ago to perform the pop song "Since U Been Gone" over one of his own compositions has proved to be one that exposed him to an entirely new audience (myself included), as well as one that has been nigh on impossible to escape.

"I've never played a show since that someone has asked me to play it live," he said wearily. The requests have gone unsatisfied, despite the singer/songwriter's warmth for Clarkson's slickly produced earworm of a song.

"It gave me three minutes of pleasure on a cold Tuesday morning, three years ago."

Leo himself, however, has been a staple of the punk scene since the early 1990s, appearing in minor-level hard-core bands such as Animal Crackers and Chisel

before eventually striking out on his own.

These days, his current incarnation is Ted Leo and the Pharmacists, and he continues to rock as hard as ever — sometimes with serious results.

"The way that we do what we do every night is not particularly easy on the body, shall we say," he said. The energetic frontman has strained his vocal cords a number of times, often losing his voice (entirely) mid-set and having fans take over for him at the mike.

"When I wind up getting exhausted, or stressed, the vocal cords are the first things to respond negatively," he said. "Celine Dion manages to be enough of a superstar that she can be silent all day to protect her vocal cords. I don't exactly have that luxury."

And while the notion of being vigilant about one's voice — Leo's sounds strong and clear ringing through the phone line — may not be the most punk concept, allowing for future years of rock to come overrides scene cred.

The only other thing about him as raw and loud as his



Publicity photo

Ted Leo and the Pharmacists will arrive at the Picador tonight, without any Kelly Clarkson covers to anchor them in the past.

Tony Brown returns to town, with passion

Tony Brown and the 608 Riddim Section, in the latest chapter of a marathon career, will play their first Iowa show in nearly seven years Saturday at the Yacht Club. Other chapters have included drawn-on facial hair and a committee ardently devoted to 'itty bitty titties.'

BY ANN COLWELL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Having class canceled. Free cover. A hot date. Pay day. What gets you excited about life?

For 55-year-old Tony Brown, it's his vibrant, funk-driven music, and he utterly oozes enthusiasm — like an ebullient uncle at a family reunion.

Tony Brown and the 608 Riddim Section will make their grand return Saturday to Iowa City's live-music scene at 10 p.m. at the Yacht Club. And after a seven-year absence, Brown is pumped about bringing his band's reggae roots music back to the area.

"Music fans will hear the difference in the caliber of the music," he said. "I haven't heard any band on a regional level with the type of message we are

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giving in our music." That message: a lesson in musical philosophy. Brown believes that music is one of the few elements of human

existence that penetrates all social boundaries.

"It has to give something vitally positive to people," he said, "Otherwise, it's just good-sounding sound. It's similar to Bob Marley — he talked about the really hard things, but he gave you enlightenment. Same with Stevie Wonder. He sang about not the best of situations, but the way he said it gives you hope."

Brown emphasizes the 608 Riddim Section's genre-twisting sound. "Our prime directive is reggae, but we incorporate R&B, ska, funk, Latin, jazz, blues. It's hard to put a finger on what we sound like."

He began work on his "career" at age 8, the son of a mother and grandfather on the black vaudeville circuit. He grew up in Waterloo, surrounded by a

world of music and performance. He joined his older cousin's band but never let his young age get in the way of his passion.

"Because of my size, [the band] would take one of those eyebrow pencils and draw me a little mustache to make me feel older ... All the teenage girls used to think I was older. I thought that was pretty cool."

Brown considers himself lucky to have grown up in what he described as an integrated family atmosphere. "I didn't know about racism until somebody somewhere said, 'Hey, you're not supposed to be here.' And I said, 'Why not?' We'd go to the swimming pool, get in, and all the white kids would get out."

Clearly, nothing stands between Brown and his music.

He feels that integration is part of a crucial and healthy environment.

"I played with a band in the '60s called the IBTC," he said, referencing his time with, that's right, the Itty Bitty Titty Committee. He laughed. "We became the Integrated Band and Touring Company. We were a group of black dudes, white dudes, bohemians — the potpourri of ethnic and cultural styles. We could play places that other all black or all white bands couldn't play because we were integrated."

With an impressive list of honors and 14 of his own

albums under his belt, Brown has recently returned to the Midwest from a five-year stay in Belize, where he performed regularly at Fido's, the top entertainment venue in the Caribbean.

He expects Saturday night's crowd to draw from a network of fellow musicians and old fans.

"We put out a lot of energy for people to enjoy themselves," Brown said, his voice loaded with zeal. "And plus, we like partying. It's not gonna be no dull night."

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At least 72 dead in Iraq in round of attacks

BY LAUREN FRAYER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Bombers struck an Iraqi army post northeast of Baghdad and civilian targets in the city as violence across Iraq killed at least 72 people Thursday, including the bullet-riddled bodies of 27 men dumped in the capital — apparent victims of sectarian death squads.

Still, the top American military spokesman insisted the U.S. command felt “very comfortable” that it is making “steady progress” in restoring order in Baghdad.

“We are seeing those initial signs of progress being made,” Maj.-Gen. William Caldwell told Associated Press Radio.

The violence came as the Democratic-controlled U.S. Senate adopted House-passed legislation calling for U.S. troops to begin leaving Iraq by Oct. 1. President Bush pledged to veto the measure, and neither body passed the measure with enough votes to override a veto.

Iraqi government spokesman Ali al-Dabbagh said Oct. 1 was too soon for a withdrawal to start and criticized the Senate vote, saying it “sends wrong signals” to armed militants.

The deadliest attack occurred about 9 a.m. when a suicide car bomber killed 10 Iraqi soldiers



Hadi Mizban/Associated Press

Civilians and police gather at the scene following a car bomb explosion in Baghdad on Thursday. The bomb exploded in the Jadriyah neighborhood, killing eight civilians and wounding 19 others, including students from nearby Baghdad university.

at a checkpoint in Khalis, a longtime flash-point city about 50 miles northeast of Baghdad. Ten other soldiers and five civilians were wounded, police said.

The city is in Diyala province, which has seen some of Iraq's

worst violence recently. Mostly Sunni Arab insurgents are thought to have fled to the area to escape the security crackdown in Baghdad that U.S. and Iraqi troops launched Feb. 14.

In the capital, a car bomb

exploded near Baghdad University, killing eight civilians and wounding 19, including some students, police said.

Associated Press Television News footage showed an elderly woman screaming, “Oh, my son,” as she sobbed beside twisted debris.

Ahmed Jassim, who works in a nearby hotel, said he rushed outside after hearing the explosion and helped carry the wounded to ambulances.

“The insurgents were surely targeting civilians because there was no military presence in the area,” he said. “I saw small pieces of flesh and a small blood pool.”

Four other civilians were killed and nine wounded when a roadside bomb exploded near a market in central Baghdad, police said. The blast missed its intended target — a passing police patrol.

In the city's sprawling Shiite Muslim neighborhood of Sadr City, U.S. troops killed three militants during a gun battle, the military said. Later in the day, a funeral procession was held in the district for an Iraqi who residents said was killed in the fighting.

Two suicide bombers attacked an office of the Kurdistan Democratic Party of Masoud Barzani, leader of the autonomous Kurdish region in northern Iraq.

The blasts killed three security guards and wounded five, police said. Casualties could have been worse if guards had not opened fire on the two attackers, forcing them to detonate their explosives at least 50 yards from the office, police said.

The bombing in Zumar, a town 45 miles west of Mosul, capital of Ninevah province, was the second suicide attack this week aimed at the party in that area.

In other violence, four insurgents were killed as the U.S. targeted suspected militants of Al Qaeda in Iraq near Taji, a U.S. air base 12 miles north of Baghdad, the U.S. command said.

It said two women and two children were also believed to have been killed during the fighting. “Unfortunately, Al Qaeda in Iraq continues to use women and children in their illegal activities,” U.S. spokesman Christopher Garver said.

Two civilians were killed and 12 wounded when mortar shells exploded in the southern Baghdad district of Dora, police said. One civilian died and four were wounded when a car bomb exploded in the Baiyaa district of southwestern Baghdad.

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 Cleveland 9, Texas 4
 Minnesota 1, Kansas City 0 (11)
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 L.A. Angels 11, Tampa Bay 3
 Toronto 6, N.Y. Yankees 0

Boston 5, Baltimore 2
 Pittsburgh 5, Houston 3
 St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 5
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With another strong class of graduating offensive linemen headlining Hawkeye prospects for the 2007 NFL draft, this weekend promises to be a big one for seniors Marshal Yanda and Scott Chandler — both of whom have inched onto scouts' first-day draft boards.

The Day nears for NFL HOPEFULS

2007 NFL DRAFT

When: Saturday and April 29
Where: Radio City Music Hall, New York
TV: Saturday on ESPN (10 a.m.-7 p.m.), ESPN2 (7-9 p.m.); April 29 on ESPN (10 a.m.-5 p.m.)
What to expect from Iowa: There's not a draft darling like Chad Greenway or Robert Gallery from recent years, but Marshal Yanda and Scott Chandler will likely be selected on Saturday. Mike Jones, Marcus Paschal, and Mike Elgin could go on Day Two.

all-time DRAFT PICKS

As a handful of Hawkeyes hope to hear their names called during this weekend's NFL draft, here's a look at the last 20 years of former Iowa stars in the NFL. The list includes 57 picks, including 5 first-round selections.

- 1988**
 Quinn Early, San Diego, round 3
 Kevin Harmon, Seattle, round 4
 Herb Wester, Cincinnati, round 5
 Joe Schuster, Philadelphia, round 10
- 1989**
 Marv Cook, New England, round 3
 Bob Kratch, N.Y. Giants, round 3
 Joe Mott, N.Y. Jets, round 3
 Chuck Hartlieb, Houston, round 12
- 1990**
 Bill Anderson, Chicago, round 7
 Brad Quast, N.Y. Jets, round 10
- 1991**
 Nick Bell, LA Raiders, round 2
 Merton Hanks, San Francisco, round 5
 Michael Tittle, Miami, round 10
 Tony Stewart, Seattle, round 11
- 1992**
 Ron Geater, Denver, round 7
 Mike Saunders, Pittsburgh, round 8
 Rob Baxley, Phoenix, round 11
 Matt Rodgers, Buffalo, round 12
- 1993**
 Mike Devlin, Buffalo, round 5
 Scott Davis, N.Y. Giants, round 6
 Danan Hughes, Kansas City, round 7
- 1994**
 Mike Wells, Minnesota, round 4
- 1995**
 Fritz Fequiere, Denver, round 6
- 1996**
 Scott Slutzker, Indianapolis, round 3
- 1997**
 Tom Knight, Arizona, round 1 (9th)
 Ross Verba, Green Bay, round 1 (30th)
 Sedrick Shaw, New England, round 3
 Damien Robinson, Philadelphia, round 4
- 1998**
 Mike Goff, Cincinnati, round 3
 Tavian Banks, Jacksonville, round 4
 Tim Dwight, Atlanta, round 4
 Kerry Cooks, Minnesota, round 5
- 1999**
 Jared DeVries, Detroit, round 3
 Eric Thigpen, Atlanta, round 6
- 2000**
 Austin Wheatley, New Orleans, round 5
 Matt Bowen, St. Louis, round 6
- 2001**
 Kevin Kasper, Denver, round 6
- 2002**
 Ladell Betts, Washington, round 2
 Aaron Kampman, Green Bay, round 5
 Kahlii Hill, Atlanta, round 6
- 2003**
 Dallas Clark, Indianapolis, round 1 (24th)
 Eric Steinbach, Cincinnati, round 2
 Bruce Nelson, Carolina, round 2
 Derek Pagel, N.Y. Jets, round 5
 Ben Sobieski, Buffalo, round 5
- 2004**
 Robert Gallery, Oakland, round 1 (2nd)
 Bob Sanders, Indianapolis, round 2
 Nate Kaeding, San Diego, round 2
 Jared Clauss, Tennessee, round 7
 Erik Jensen, St. Louis, round 7
- 2005**
 Matt Roth, Miami, round 2
 Jonathan Babineaux, Atlanta, round 2
 Sean Considine, Philadelphia, round 4
 Tony Jackson, Seattle, round 6
 Pete McMahon, Oakland, round 6
- 2006**
 Chad Greenway, Minnesota, round 1 (17th)
 Abdul Hodge, Green Bay, round 3



Iowa receiver Scott Chandler is pushed out of bounds by LSU's Jessie Daniels in the Capital One Bowl on Jan. 1, 2005. The Hawkeyes won, 30-25, on a last-gasp pass from Drew Tate to Warren Holloway.

Some Hawks could be picked

BY JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The waiting begins this weekend for college football's best.

Some, such as Iowa's Marshal Yanda and Scott Chandler, wait for the million-dollar paycheck that comes with a first-day selection in the NFL draft. Others, such as safety

Marcus Paschal and guard Mike Jones, wait for a phone call during the late rounds of the final day.

Several players, including safety Miguel Merrick, just wait and hope for an opportunity.

"I like my odds," said Merrick, projected to sign as a rookie free-agent. "As long as I

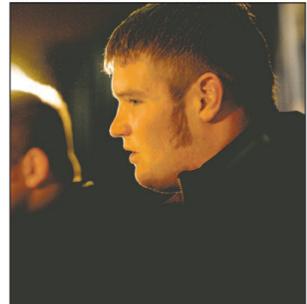
get a shot, I like my chances."

More than a handful of Hawkeyes expect to be selected on Saturday's NFL draft in New York.

Yanda and Chandler both project as late second-round to early fourth-round picks. Paschal and Jones should slide into one of the last three rounds on the second day.

Some mock drafts peg center-guard Mike Elgin as a late seventh-round pick, although the Bankston, Iowa, native will likely be a free-agent pickup — along with the rest of the senior prospects, including three-year starting quarterback Drew Tate.

SEE DRAFT, PAGE 3B



Marshal Yanda

Yanda waits for call

Iowa offensive lineman Marshal Yanda hopes to have a shot at the NFL.

BY BRENDAN STILES
 THE DAILY IOWAN

While it sounds like the story of many Iowa football players who make it to the NFL, the book on offensive lineman Marshal Yanda has a bit of a twist.

Before arriving on the Hawkeye scene, Yanda's road made a two-year stop at North Iowa Area Community College, in Mason City. When he was done with junior college, Yanda was able to transfer to Iowa, and he became an instant starter on the offensive line.

"I was hoping I could start and play, just to contribute to the team any way I can," Yanda said.

This coming weekend, as he hangs out with family at his mother's residence in Iowa City, one of the NFL's 32 franchises will likely select Yanda in the 2007 NFL draft.

"Coming into spring ball, Coach [Reese] Morgan said there was a chance if I continued to work hard," Yanda said. "It's pretty surprising to make it as far as I have, because I had a lot of development."

SEE YANDA, PAGE 3B

THE LESS THAN USUAL SUSPECTS — These Hawks are trading in the Black & Gold for a shot at the NFL



Marshal Yanda
Position: Guard
Hawkeye career: Started all 25 games during his Iowa career and was named offensive MVP last season.
Draft projection: Second or third round
Expert analysis: "I think he's going to be a really good ballplayer for some team," said Drew Broyhart of thehuddlereport.com. "He happens to be in a draft where there are a lot of good interior linemen."



Scott Chandler
Position: Tight end
Hawkeye career: Ranks second behind former All-Pro Marv Cook in receptions and yards among Iowa tight ends.
Draft projection: Second or third round
Expert analysis: "Good hands — no doubt about that," Broyhart said. "That's in his favor. The biggest question: How well will he develop blocking skills at the next level?"



Mike Jones
Position: Guard
Hawkeye career: Started as a true frosh, played three positions during his career, and was named All-American after senior season.
Draft projection: Fifth or sixth round
Expert analysis: "This kid is very underrated," Broyhart said. "I think he's going to be a good ballplayer for some lucky team that's going to pick him up late in the draft and find out that that kid has a lot of talent."



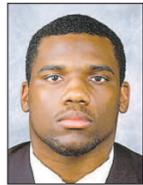
Marcus Paschal
Position: Safety
Hawkeye career: Missed two games to injury during final season but earned second-team all-Big Ten honors.
Draft projection: Sixth or seventh round
Expert analysis: "He's going to get caught in the numbers game," Broyhart said. "There are a tremendous number of safeties in this draft from big-time programs that flash a lot of abilities."



Mike Elgin
Position: Center-Guard
Hawkeye career: Splitting time between center and guard, Elgin started in 36 of Iowa's 37 games the last three seasons.
Draft projection: Possible late round, but likely free-agent
Expert analysis: "He really lacks that athletic ability and that quickness coming off the snap," Broyhart said. "If you move him to guard, the size isn't quite what you're looking for."



Drew Tate
Position: Quarterback
Hawkeye career: Battled injuries during senior season but finished second in school record books in passing yards (8,292) and touchdowns (61).
Draft projection: Free-agent
Expert analysis: "He's been a great college quarterback, and he's a great leader," Broyhart said. "But he just doesn't have the athleticism to do well at the next level."



Ed Miles
Position: Linebacker
Hawkeye career: Totaled 207 tackles during career and finished eighth in the Big Ten in stops during senior season.
Draft projection: Free-agent
Expert analysis: "There are a lot of good linebackers in this draft, although a lot of people say the opposite than what I do," Broyhart said. "[Miles] will get lost in the mix a little bit."



Miguel Merrick
Position: Safety
Hawkeye career: Amassed 202 tackles during career, starting on special teams for four years.
Draft projection: Free-agent
Expert analysis: "Again, safety is a very deep position," Broyhart said. "You're talking about a free-agent pick."



Kyle Schlicher
Position: Kicker
Hawkeye career: Ranks fourth in career scoring with 260 points despite mediocre senior season.
Draft projection: Free-agent
Expert analysis: "Anything can happen with kickers," Broyhart said. "Unless you can bring along the holder and the snapper when he had his great season, you're going to get with a kicker."

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
New York	13	7	.650	—
Atlanta	13	8	.619	1/2
Florida	10	11	.476	3 1/2
Philadelphia	9	12	.429	4 1/2
Washington	7	15	.318	7
West Division				
Milwaukee	13	8	.619	—
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500	2 1/2
St. Louis	10	11	.476	3
Cincinnati	12	11	.522	2
Houston	9	12	.429	4 1/2
Chicago	8	13	.381	5
West Division				
San Francisco	12	8	.600	—
Los Angeles	13	9	.591	—
San Diego	12	10	.545	1 1/2
Colorado	9	13	.409	4 1/2

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh 5, Houston 3
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 5
Washington 4, Philadelphia 2
Arizona 7, San Diego 4
San Francisco 5, L.A. Dodgers 4
Cincinnati (Milton 0-3) at Pittsburgh (Snell 1-1), 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (O.Perez 2-1) at Washington (Chico 1-2), 6:05 p.m.
Florida (A.Sanchez 2-0) at Philadelphia (Garcia 1-1), 6:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Capuano 3-1) at Houston (Oswalt 3-1), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Marquis 2-0) at St. Louis (Reyes 0-3), 7:10 p.m.
Atlanta (James 2-2) at Colorado (Francis 1-2), 8:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Zito 2-2) at Arizona (Davis 1-2), 8:40 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Hendrickson 1-0) at San Diego (Hensley 1-3), 9:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Chicago Cubs at St. Louis, 2:55 p.m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Washington, 6:05 p.m.
Florida at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Colorado, 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Arizona, 8:40 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	14	7	.667	—
Toronto	11	10	.524	3
Baltimore	11	11	.500	3 1/2
Tampa Bay	9	13	.409	5 1/2
New York	8	12	.400	5 1/2
West Division				
Cleveland	12	7	.632	—
Detroit	12	9	.571	—
Chicago	11	9	.550	1 1/2
Minnesota	12	10	.545	1 1/2
Kansas City	7	15	.318	6 1/2
West Division				
Los Angeles	12	10	.545	—
Oakland	11	11	.500	1
Seattle	8	9	.471	1 1/2
Texas	8	13	.381	3 1/2

Thursday's Games

Cleveland 9, Texas 4
Minnesota 1, Kansas City 0, 11 innings
Seattle 4, Oakland 2
L.A. Angels 11, Tampa Bay 3
Detroit at Chicago White Sox, ppd., rain
Toronto 6, N.Y. Yankees 0
Boston 5, Baltimore 2
Today's Games
Minnesota (Ortiz 3-1) at Detroit (Robertson 2-1), 6:05 p.m.
Boston (Matsuzaka 2-2) at N.Y. Yankees (Petitte 1-1), 6:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Trachsel 1-1) at Cleveland (Westbrook 0-2), 6:05 p.m.
Texas (Tejeda 2-1) at Toronto (Towers 1-2), 6:07 p.m.
L.A. Angels (E.Santana 2-2) at Chicago White Sox (Contreras 1-2), 7:11 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Shields 1-0) at Oakland (Gaudin 1-0), 9:05 p.m.
Kansas City (De La Rosa 2-1) at Seattle (Ramirez 1-1), 9:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Minnesota at Detroit, 12:05 p.m.
Texas at Toronto, 12:07 p.m.
Boston at N.Y. Yankees, 2:55 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Chicago White Sox, 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Seattle, 8:05 p.m.

NHL PLAYOFF GLANCE

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

Wednesday, April 25
Buffalo 5, N.Y. Rangers 2, Buffalo leads series 1-0
Anaheim 5, Vancouver 1, Anaheim leads series 1-0
Thursday's Games
Ottawa 5, New Jersey 4, Ottawa leads series 1-0

San Jose 2, Detroit 0, San Jose leads series 1-0

Today's Games
N.Y. Rangers at Buffalo, 6 p.m.
Vancouver at Anaheim, 9 p.m.
Saturday's Games
San Jose at Detroit, 2 p.m.
Ottawa at New Jersey, 7 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Buffalo at N.Y. Rangers, 1 p.m.
Anaheim at Vancouver, 7 p.m.
Monday, April 30
New Jersey at Ottawa, 6 p.m.
Detroit at San Jose, 9 p.m.

NBA PLAYOFFS

FIRST ROUND (Best of 7)

Tuesday, April 24
Toronto 89, New Jersey 83, series tied 1-1
Chicago 107, Miami 89, Chicago leads series 2-0
Phoenix 126, L.A. Lakers 98
Wednesday, April 25
San Antonio 97, Denver 88, series tied 1-1
Cleveland 109, Washington 102, Cleveland leads series 2-0
Dallas 112, Golden State 99, series tied 1-1
Thursday's Games
Detroit 93, Orlando 77, Detroit leads series 3-0
Utah 81, Houston 67, Houston leads series 2-1
L.A. Lakers 95, Phoenix 89, Phoenix leads series 2-1
Today's Games
Toronto at New Jersey, 6 p.m.
Chicago at Miami, 7 p.m.
Dallas at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Detroit at Orlando, 2 p.m.
Cleveland at Washington, 4:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Denver, 7 p.m.
Houston at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Chicago at Miami, 12 p.m.
Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, 2:30 p.m.
Toronto at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Dallas at Golden State, 9 p.m.

BIG TEN BASEBALL

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Michigan	11	1	.917	26	8	.765
Minnesota	9	2	.818	27	7	.794
Penn State	9	5	.643	17	19	.472
Ohio State	8	6	.571	23	11	.676
Illinois	7	7	.500	19	17	.528
Iowa	7	8	.467	18	15	.545
Purdue	7	8	.467	17	17	.500
Michigan State	6	9	.400	15	18	.455
Indiana	4	12	.250	14	23	.378
Northwestern	3	13	.189	10	25	.286

Today's Games

Iowa at Northwestern, 3 p.m.
Penn State at Indiana
Ohio State at Purdue
Michigan at Michigan State
Minnesota at Illinois
Saturday's Games
Iowa at Northwestern (2), 1 p.m.
Penn State at Indiana (2)
Ohio State at Purdue (2)
Michigan State at Michigan (2)
Minnesota at Illinois (2)
Sunday's Games
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Penn State at Indiana
Ohio State at Purdue
Michigan at Michigan State
Minnesota at Illinois

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Illinois	7	5	.583	29	20	.592
Purdue	6	7	.462	28	29	.491
Wisconsin	5	7	.417	26	15	.634
Penn State	3	5	.375	22	18	.550
Minnesota	2	5	.286	20	18	.526
Michigan State	2	8	.200	26	23	.531
Indiana	1	13	.071	21	28	.429

Today's Games

Iowa at Northwestern, 3 p.m.
Purdue at Ohio State
Wisconsin at Michigan State
Indiana at Penn State
Minnesota at Michigan
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Wisconsin at Michigan State
Indiana at Penn State
Minnesota at Michigan
DePaul at Illinois (2)
Sunday's Games
Western Illinois at Iowa, 2 p.m.
Indiana at Ohio State (2)
Minnesota at Michigan State (2)
Purdue at Penn State (2)
Wisconsin at Michigan (2)
Illinois at Northwestern (2)

Women's golf peaking for Big Tens

Fresh off of an impressive showing at the Buckeye Invitational, the Iowa women's golf team will head to Michigan for the Big Ten championships, starting today at 8:30 a.m.

BY PAUL KAZMIERCZAK
THE DAILY IOWAN

After a delay at Iowa's Waterloo Regional Airport Wednesday night, the Iowa women's golf team departed for the Big Ten championships in East Lansing, Mich.

The Hawkeyes will kick off the tournament today at 8:30 a.m. with two rounds of action at the par-72 Forest Acres West Golf Course. The golfers will also play 18 holes Saturday and April 29.

First-year coach Kelly Crawford's squad is heating up at the perfect time. The Hawkeyes are coming off of their best event of the spring — a fifth-place finish at the Lady Buckeye Invitational on April 22. The meet, hosted by Ohio State, served as a preview of the conference championship, with nine Big Ten schools competing in the 14-team field.

Heading into the meet, Crawford felt the invitational would give Iowa a chance to make a statement to conference opponents following a disappointing start to the spring.

"It's really a good test for us to see where we fare in that pack going into the conference championship," she said.

The Hawkeyes passed the exam, defeating five Big Ten squads.

Melanie Boyles spearheaded the Iowa ambush in Columbus, Ohio. The junior from Tempe, Ariz., carded a 14-over-par 230 total to finish eighth overall. Boyles joined fellow junior Jill Marcum as the only Hawkeyes to finish in the top 10 individually this spring. Marcum shot a seven-over-par 151 at the Indiana Invite April 10, finishing ninth overall.

Although the Hawks turned their game up in the Buckeye

State, the team has failed to find traction for the better part of the spring. Iowa's fifth-place finish at Ohio State represents the only event in which the Hawkeyes have placed in the top half of competition. Crawford, in her first season at Iowa, feels the golfers have the talent to succeed but need to spend more time practicing on their own.

"When I was a college athlete, I did everything I could to get on the golf course," she said. "My expectation is that they're going to get out there and find time to scoot over to Finkbine. It's a mile away.

"Have they done that as much as I would have liked them to have done it? No."

Crawford has placed an emphasis on the Big Tens throughout the spring. Although the group competes against conference rivals during the year, there is no regular-season championship. For Crawford, this weekend represents an opportunity for Iowa to establish itself as a successful program and sway potential recruits.

"We're trying to move up, trying to put our name out there," she said. "Let's get it done."

The Hawkeyes finished eighth in the Big Ten last season, and they haven't topped the conference podium since 1991. While the competition the Hawks will face in East Lansing will be daunting, Crawford insists the team hasn't fired on all cylinders yet this spring, and it may surprise the competition.

"I've certainly believed all year that these women can finish top in this conference ... and I haven't lost sight of that all year."

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HAWKEYE TRACK & FIELD

Nukuri sets Relays mark

Diane Nukuri added a Drake Relays record in the 5,000 meters to her impressive résumé. Her time of 16:15.28 — five seconds better than the second-place competitor — qualifies her for regionals in her third event. The previous record of 16:31.18, set by Wisconsin's Cathy Branta-Easker, has held up since 1985.

Racheal Marchand's eighth-place time of 16:35.04 also earns her a regional spot. Tammilee Kerr opened competition for the Iowa women's track team with a 10th-place finish in the heptathlon with 4,302 points. On Wednesday, the

junior placed third in the 100-meter hurdles, shot put, and 200-meter dash.

She continued on Thursday with a fourth-place finish in the long jump, third in the javelin, and seventh in the 800. She would have finished higher in the combined, but she couldn't clear the opening height in the high jump, which earned her no points.

— by Diane Hendrickson



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Men golfers hope to improve

In a season marred by an up-in-the-air coaching situation and lineup problems, the Iowa men's golf team hopes to bring top-flight play to this weekend's Big Ten championships.

BY SEAN MONAHAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa men's golf team will travel to Columbus, Ohio, for the second time in three weeks today for the final tournament of the spring campaign, the Big Ten championships.

The team has been steadily improving since a three-week break from competition that ended April 14. Since the hiatus, interim head coach Adam Kaufman's golfers have put together their two best finishes in consecutive tournaments and have seen several impressive performances from senior Jon Feldick and sophomore Cole Peevler.

Hoping to avoid a repeat of the disappointing last-place result the team had last season, Kaufman stressed the importance of a solid performance at Big Ten's this weekend.

"I'm sure that [finishing last] was not very fun to be part of," the first-year coach said. "That's something that we've stressed the whole year, is you don't want that feeling that you had at the end of last year."



Zack Anderson fills the back of the Hawkeye golf team's van with golf bags on Wednesday at the Finkbine Golf Course. The team left on Wednesday for the Big Ten championships in Columbus, Ohio.

The Hawks' recent improvement gives the coach reason to believe they can avoid such an embarrassing finish.

"We're coming off our best tournament score last week. Hopefully, we are peaking this week," Kaufman said.

Another reason for the good vibrations is the re-emergence of Peevler's top-flight play.

After early season struggles and a midseason suspension had Peevler questioning whether he was worthy of a lineup spot, the sophomore from Keokuk, Iowa, has exploded in recent weeks.

The underclassman is even making a case for himself as the team's most valuable golfer. After trailing the team's No.1, Feldick, two weeks ago by one stroke, Peevler finished sixth overall last weekend in East

Lansing, Mich., including a second-round score of 66 — the second lowest of his collegiate career.

"[Peevler] was struggling at the beginning of the spring, and I kept telling people that he'd be coming around and that we could count on him in Big Tens," Kaufman said.

One concern for Kaufman this weekend is the health of Feldick, who appeared to have injured his right rib area during his downswing while practicing, making it very painful to swing a golf club. As of Wednesday, Kaufman believed his senior would be fit to play, but if that is not the case, the coach said Peevler will have to assume the role of the team's best scoring option.

While Peevler has proven his ability to make up for the missing

scores if Feldick can't go, the loss will still have a large effect on the Hawkeyes' chances this weekend — Kaufman will have to replace him with an alternate, sophomore Zack Anderson.

"It's a big impact, your losing your best guy as far as your stroke average goes," Kaufman said. "You're taking an even par guy out of the lineup, and replacing him with a guy that's been averaging 77 or 78 strokes a round."

No matter what the lineup is, however, Kaufman is still excited about this weekend's competitive environment.

"It's just a good way to end the season to get up there and compete among those top teams in the Big Ten that are ranked nationally," he said.

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Hawkeyes hope to feel draft

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"It doesn't matter if you're the third-round guy or a free-agent from Mankato State," said Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz, a former NFL assistant. "It doesn't matter. You've got to produce once you get there, and you've got an

equal opportunity to. "It may take a little while to get that exposure, but sooner or later when you get it, you've got to step in the door and go." Jones and Tate arrived at Iowa as big-time recruits with offers from major programs. Yanda took a junior-college detour before joining the Hawkeyes. Chandler chose Iowa

over an offer from Southern Methodist, while Merrick's only offer came from Rutgers. Paschal's three offers came from Hofstra, Troy State, and Georgia Southern, but the Largo, Fla., native understands an injury-hampered senior season could lead to questions about his stability at the next level.

"I just need a chance to go out there and show I can play," he said. "I'll make the rest happen." Prepared for the unknown, Merrick simply wants a chance to realize a dream. "You're in the pursuit of happiness," he said. "That's the truth." E-mail *DI* reporter **Jason Brummond** at: jason-brummond@uiowa.edu

All NFL teams talked to Yanda

YANDA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

"If you work hard, you definitely give yourself a chance. They spell out how to do things at Iowa." It's no wonder that Yanda was a permanent team captain and named the team's offensive MVP in 2006. Morgan, Iowa's offensive-line coach, said Yanda is truly special and that he possesses a tremendous work ethic. "He's got a positive attitude and is great to be around," the assistant coach said. "He's always looking to improve. In two years, he has made some significant progress." "I think he's a unique player and one of the toughest players

to ever play at Iowa. Not afraid to work by any means." He might not be a team's first-round pick on Saturday, but at the same time, Yanda has had the luxury of talking to representatives from all 32 teams — a clear indication that someone wants him. "That's awesome," Yanda said about every NFL team contacting him. "I get pretty fired up about it, and I'm ready to go." Most mock drafts, on Internet sites and elsewhere, project Yanda to go somewhere between the second and fourth rounds of this weekend's event. He said that while people occasionally ask where all the Mel Kipers of the world think he'll end up, he simply doesn't care. He also admitted he would

actually get angry about anything draft prognosticators, and not his own coaches, consider weaknesses in his game. "As a player, you don't really look at that stuff," he said. "That's not me. That's not who I am." Morgan said the scouts who spoke to him about Yanda can see the effect he's had on the Hawkeyes and that his strengths are impressive. "Everything he does, he totally puts himself into it," Morgan said. "He's aggressive all over the field." "He's a tough player who is physical. He finishes plays and has brought a toughness to our line." During his senior year, Yanda got playing time at both left and right tackles. As he

makes his leap towards the NFL, Yanda is telling team representatives he is simply an offensive lineman and is willing to play tackle or guard at the next level. "I'm pretty much what the team needs," Yanda said. "I'm a guy who will play anywhere." While the advice he has received is aplenty, Morgan feels that he's gone through the last four months realistically. "He's just appreciative of the opportunity," Morgan said. "He's just hoping he has a chance to get on a team, and prove to people he can play at that level." E-mail *DI* reporter **Brendan Stiles** at: brendan-stiles@uiowa.edu

Rowers head to Big Tens

After a week off, the Hawkeye rowing team will travel to Madison, Wis., to compete in the Big Ten championships this weekend. The Hawks face five ranked teams, along with the rest of the conference crews.

BY LESLIE BINGHAM

Iowa rowing head coach Mandi Kowal will return to her alma mater this weekend for the Big Ten championships, when her squad travels to Madison, Wis., Saturday to take on five conference crews for a final time this season. "Our goal this weekend is to improve from last season," Kowal said. "It sounds predictable, but we want to be competitive and make a strong showing against the rest of the Big Ten. We want to move forward all across the board." "Each boat has a specific goal it is pursuing. Unfortunately, we have had some inconsistencies because of injuries, and some boats have had to work

through that adversity this season." The Hawkeyes will face five nationally ranked teams — Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota, Ohio State, and Wisconsin — three of which Iowa hasn't competed against this season. The rowers have faced Minnesota in two competitions this season. While hosting the Golden Gophers on March 31 at Lake Macbride, Iowa crews were shut out by the Gophers. Just two weeks later, on April 15, the team traveled to Minneapolis to

face the Big Ten foe again — the Hawkeyes were blanked yet again. "We are looking for a better finish against Minnesota this weekend," Kowal said. "Each race against it, we have gotten better. From the first and second competitions, we made up four seconds. We hope for improvement more than anything." "Minnesota has been strong all season, and we want to race at the next level with it." The Hawks competed once against Wisconsin this season. At the Minneapolis competition, Iowa was defeated by Wisconsin in the second varsity 4 race. "The Big Ten should be a good experience for all of the boats," Kowal said. "We are



Kowal
Iowa coach

facing crews we have not seen yet this year. We are hoping to defeat those teams or at least compete with them throughout the day. As a team, we want to prove our ranking and come prepared for every event." This year's championships will be held at Lake Wingra in Madison. Despite the cooler northern weather and the unfamiliar course, Kowal said, Iowa should be prepared for anything. "We have raced in some tough conditions this season," she said. "There have been competitions with high winds and winter-like temperatures — we have seen it all." "Hopefully, this has given us some kind of advantage over other teams in the Big Ten. We should be well-prepared to race in whatever conditions we are given." The Hawkeyes begin Big Ten competition Saturday at 8:15 a.m. E-mail *DI* reporter **Leslie Bingham** at: leslie-bingham@uiowa.edu

One and done for men's tennis

Indiana bounce the Hawkeyes out of the Big Ten Tournament in West Lafayette, Ind.

BY BOBBY LOESCH

The 10th-seeded Iowa men's tennis team (8-13, 1-10) fell in opening round play of the Big Ten Tournament to seventh-seeded Indiana (15-11, 5-6) by a 4-3 score. Iowa, which lost to Indiana, 6-1, in March, obviously made a lot of progress bridging the scoreboard gap compared with last time out, but it still wasn't enough. The Hawkeyes jumped out to

a quick start by seizing a contested doubles point. Iowa's Bart van Monsjou and J.P. Ritchie took out Thomas Richter and Dara McLoughlin, 8-5, in the No. 1 spot, while Greg Holm and Walker Grimes sealed the deal with a 9-7 victory over David Bubenicek and Arnaud Roussel in the No. 2 spot. In singles, the Hawkeyes pushed the lead to 3-1 when van Monsjou beat Richter and Iowa freshman Tommy McGeorge defeated Peter Antons for

the second time this season. But the Hoosiers rallied, taking four of the six singles matches to claim victory. Playing in at No. 3, McLoughlin brought home Indiana's first win, a 7-5, 6-4 victory over sophomore Christian Bierich. Mak Kendall defeated Iowa freshman Patrick Dwyer (6-3, 6-2) at No. 6, while Bubenicek overcame a shaky second set to beat Ritchie (6-3, 6-4) in the No. 2 spot. Roussel sent the Hawkeyes packing after his 6-3, 6-2 victory

against Iowa freshman Reinoud Haal in the No. 4 spot. Indiana also knocked Iowa out in the first round of the 2003 Big Ten Tournament. The loss cements another losing season in the Big Ten for the Hawkeyes. The last time Iowa finished with a winning record in conference was 13 years ago, during the 1994 season. The Hoosiers will face second-seeded Michigan in the second round. E-mail *DI* reporter **Bobby Loesch** at: robert-loesch@uiowa.edu

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Iowa hires two assistants

Change the number of vacant coaching positions on Todd Lickliter's staff to one. The Hawkeyes filled two of its three assistant-coach openings on Thursday, hiring LaVall Jordan and Chad Walthall.



Jordan
Iowa basketball assistant coach

Jordan follows Lickliter to Iowa from after being on his staff at Butler for the past three seasons. He also played at Butler from 1997-2001, and the Bulldogs advanced to some form of postseason play during all four years he played.



Walthall
Iowa basketball assistant coach

Walthall comes to Iowa after serving as the head coach of the men's team at Loras College for the past seven years. Last season, he was named the 2006-07 Iowa Conference Coach of the Year.

"I'm extremely excited to announce LaVall and Chad as members of our coaching staff," Lickliter said, in a statement. "These are two individuals I have had the opportunity to work with previously. We share the same values, and they are guys I know and trust." "They work very hard to be successful and are both anxious to work for, and represent, the University of Iowa and our basketball program." — by **Brendan Stiles**

afternoon against No. 8 Northwestern. Last year, the Wildcats were the national runner-up, losing to Arizona in the championship round of the Women's College World Series. Coach Gayle Blevins called Northwestern an excellent ball club with timely hitting, and while she sees this weekend as a challenge for her squad, she said the biggest concern the Hawkeyes should have is with themselves. "I don't think they're a mystery to our team," Blevins said. "This is a good opportunity for us at this point in our season." "It's key for us to put them under pressure." The Hawkeyes will also play Western Illinois at Pearl Field on Sunday, with the first pitch scheduled for 2 p.m. — by **Brendan Stiles**



Blevins
Iowa coach

Baseball may finally play

Dust off the mitts. After nearly a week off, the Iowa baseball team (18-15, 7-8 Big Ten) will return to the diamond this weekend. The squad faces off with Northwestern (10-25, 3-13) in a four-game series in Evanston, Ill. Iowa canceled its home games Tuesday and Wednesday this week because of the rainy weather. The Hawkeyes will likely go with a starting pitching rotation of Steve Turnbull, Casey O'Rourke, Danny Bales, and Nick Erdman against the Wildcats. Northwestern enters weekend action at the bottom of the Big Ten standings, one game behind Indiana. Iowa is tied for sixth in the conference with Purdue, a half game behind Illinois. Sixteen games remain in Iowa's Big Ten schedule. A strong finish is a must — the top six finishers in the conference advance to its postseason tournament. — by **Dan Parr**

Softball takes on Northwestern

Mother nature hasn't been kind to the Iowa softball team this week, but if she cooperates this weekend, the Hawkeyes will look to overcome a different kind of beast. Iowa (34-18, 9-5) will begin a two-game set in Evanston, Ill., this

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ANDREW R. JUHL

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- Tell your professor that you have compromising photos of her or him in bed with an undergrad, which you will post on Facebook if you don't get at least an A-minus. It won't matter whether you actually have the pictures; you'll still be able to spook at least one of your professors this way. And if all you do is anger them, well, who the hell cares? You were probably already failing the class anyway.
- Sleep with your professor. (Make sure to get some photos, too. That way, if you have any friends in the same boat, they can take advantage of the previous stratagem.)
- Eat a lot of fish. Most fish contain (1) high levels of omega-3 fatty acids and (2) small, digestible nuggets of organic-chemistry knowledge.
- First, gather together an old priest, a young priest, three live chickens, a serpentine dagger, the jawbone of an ass, and \$500. Then, give me a call.
- Go bowling. This probably won't raise your grades, but that's why they call it a last-ditch effort. Besides, who doesn't like a nice game of ten-pin? I'll tell you who: the Dutch. Damned dirty Dutch.
- Start drinking heavily. (Hey, it worked for Flounder.)
- Give it up. After all, Anna Nicole Smith never graduated from college, and things turned out just fine for her.
- I don't know. Study?

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today's events

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- **Family Health Fair**, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester
- **English Conversation Group**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **"Java Blend," Scott Cochran and Flannel**, noon, Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington
- **Wheelchair Obstacle Course**, noon, IMU
- **UI Presidential Search Committee meeting, open to the public**, 1 p.m., N304 Dental Science Building
- **Faculty Colloquium, "The Epistemic Significance of Disagreement," Richard Fumerton**, 3:30 p.m., 304 English-Philosophy Building
- **Tigre De Papel**, movie screening with award-winning Colombian filmmaker Luis Ospina, 3:30 p.m., 315 Phillips Hall
- **Run for your LIFE Skills 5K**

- **Run/Walk**, 4 p.m., Willow Creek Park, 1117 Teg Drive
- **RiverFest**, 5 p.m., IMU River Terrace
- **Family Free Friday**, 5 p.m., Coral Ridge Mall
- **Unconscious**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Wheelchair Challenge**, 7 p.m., North Gym, Field House
- **Intermedia's Undergraduate Open House**, 8 p.m., International Center
- **UI Dance Department Undergraduate Concert**, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place
- **New Music Festival Concert II, University of Wisconsin New Music Ensemble**, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- **"Iowa Concourse on the Wild," Restoring Wildness**, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A
- **The Rules of the Game**, 9:30 p.m., Bijou

horoscopes

Friday, April 27, 2007 — by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Think about the possibilities, then take action. Someone you are with may resist, but you must be convincing. You are in tune with what will work for you, so don't allow anything to stand in your way.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Good things come to those who wait; however, in this case, you have waited long enough. Make the calls that will allow you the freedom you've been dreaming about. Someone you work with will get what you are trying to do and help out.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don't get railroaded into giving too much. Your motives must be honorable if you want things to turn out right. A problem with someone you have recently met may cause a rift with someone you've known for a long time.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Ask for help, and you will receive it. A chance to make a professional change looks good. More money or a position that is more interesting is what you should be going for. An emotional situation can now be resolved.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Take a closer look at a deal before you decide to get involved — it may end up costing you. A new acquaintance may appear to know what he or she is doing, but this is probably a façade. Don't sign anything without doing your research.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Take a different approach to an old topic. You can make the call that you've been reluctant to make and get a response that will allow you to move forward, one way or another. Sometimes the way things happen turns out to be a blessing.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Getting involved in volunteer work or traveling for a good cause will bring you rewards. An interesting new spin on an old idea will turn into a profit for you. Don't be ruled by your emotions.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** By changing direction or your mind, you will keep others guessing. The more mysterious you are, the more intriguing you will become. A change at home will come suddenly, but it will work to your advantage.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You'll have a little more drive and stamina to help you get things done. An emotional problem may catch you by surprise. You can't keep running away from discord, so deal with these issues, and get on with your life. Be honest.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Money can be made if you put some of your original plans to work for you. A deal or proposal is looking good, so follow through before the weekend arrives. Make the most of a good thing while the opportunity is available.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Take a look at what you may be able to do to get ahead. A position that becomes available will suit your needs. Love is on the rise, so plan a romantic evening.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You may be pulled in more than one direction if you are emotional about work or personal matters. Keep things to yourself for now. It may just be the Moon causing you to feel sorry for yourself.



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UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 3 p.m. Goudie-Averill/Kray Graduate Thesis Concert, Department of Dance
- 5 "Know the Score," April 2006
- 7 Old Capitol Piano Sundays, April 1
- 8 Goudie-Averill/Kray Graduate Thesis Concert, Department of Dance
- 10 "Know the Score," April 2006

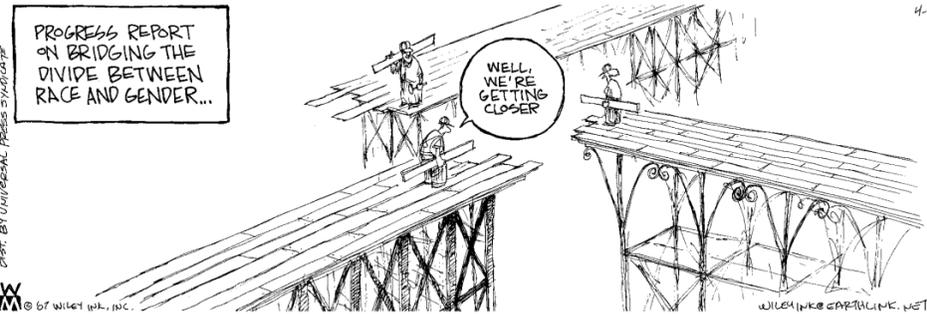
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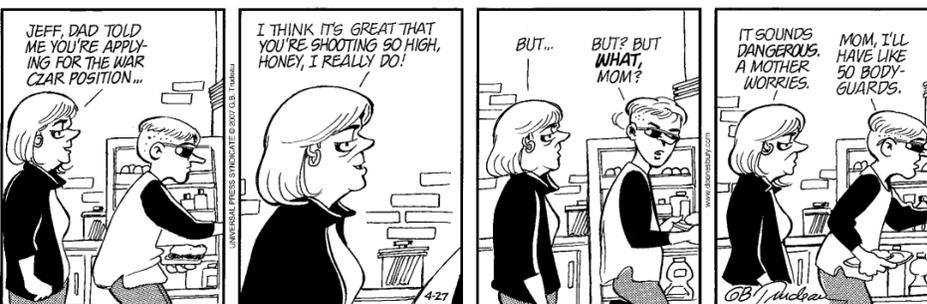
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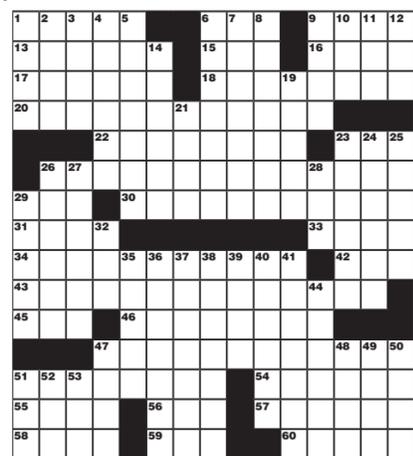
- Across**
- "Same here"
 - Journey part
 - A.A.A. offering
 - Backless furniture
 - Let go
 - Martini & Rossi product
 - Punish arbitrarily
 - It has its highs and lows in math
 - Longtime TV host with a 1997 Lifetime Achievement Emmy
 - Something gotten on principal
 - Alternate name indicator
 - Feeling of excited anticipation
 - Pal
 - Antique dealers' destinations
 - Washington capital?
 - Make a sacrifice, perhaps
 - Treason
 - Affairs
 - Producer of many fragrances
 - Hirer's request: Abbr.
 - "Sense and Sensibility" sister
 - Microscopic code carrier
 - It was on the 37-Down of Johnny Unitas and Lenny Wilkens
 - Heavy metal
 - Like the ocean
 - Rembrandt van
 - Complaints, informally
 - Head-turner
 - Navigation abbreviation
 - Crib parts

Down

- Exile of note
- Winery in Sonoma County
- Pennsylvania and others: Abbr.
- Variety of swallow
- Holy smoke?
- World Series team manager of 1977, 1978, 1981 and 1988
- Pressing
- River through Rochester
- Gum holders
- 33-time Walker Cup winner
- "Road Rules" airer
- Quiche, e.g.
- Some dormitory purchases
- The sculptures "Rigoletto" and "La Tosca," e.g.
- Check for a place to stay
- Drive at, with "to"
- Really into
- Seconds: Abbr.
- Experts sit on them
- Strands, somehow
- Bit
- Some infiltrators
- Informal states?
- "American Buffalo" playwright

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Puzzle by Eric Berlin

- 36 Bullies, often
- 37 See 51-Across
- 38 French philosopher
- 39 Tien mountains in central Asia
- 40 "Romance de Barrio" and others
- 41 Poet Thayer and others
- 44 Skinny?
- 47 Stuff in a locker
- 48 Reporter Skeeter of Harry Potter novels
- 49 Jour's opposite
- 50 Gremlins and Hornets
- 51 Be off one's guard
- 52 Brightness measures
- 53 Some college Greeks

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