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Mostly sunny, quite windy, 20% chance of rain/T-storms in the evening.

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UI wants new Hancher site

UI officials want to build a new Hancher/Voxman complex somewhere else, at a cost of \$114 million.

By **TESSA MCLEAN**
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UI officials will seek approval to relocate the Hancher/Voxman/Clapp complex at the Board of Regents meeting next week.

According to the meeting agenda, officials have outlined seven reasons for replacing the buildings in a different location, including sustainability opportunities for the new facility, cost, continued threat of flooding, and the availability of

commercial flood insurance.

UI spokesman Steve Parrott referred to President Obama when he described the approach the UI is taking toward the relocation.

"Never let a crisis go to waste," he said. "We want to tell the regents

why it's best to relocate instead of rebuild. It is hard to protect the complex where it is now."

The growth of the arts program is another reason to rebuild the complex.

The 300,000-square-foot complex — Hancher Auditorium, Voxman Music Building, and Clapp Recital Hall — could be moved to



Parrott
UI spokesman

SEE HANCHER, 3A



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Graduate student Michael Schaefer teaches David-Patrick Rains, 6, about the importance of clean water on the Pedestrian Mall on Thursday. Members of the Global Health Club, Engineers Without Borders, and Student Physicians for Social Responsibility carried the yellow buckets of water from the Pentacrest to the Ped Mall to raise awareness of the need for clean drinking water in Africa.

Group uses balancing act to raise African water awareness

UI students gather Thursday to raise awareness about clean water in Africa.

By **REGINA ZILBERMINTS**
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People craned their heads Thursday to watch several UI women carrying buckets of water on their heads across campus.

Men accompanied them carrying yellow signs saying, "If you were in Africa, you would have started carrying water on your head at the age

of 5," and "An African woman spends three hours a day carrying water."

The scene was an unusual sight in Iowa City, or anywhere else in the United States, but it is one that is all too familiar in many developing nations, a plight the students wanted to spotlight.

The event — sponsored by the nonprofit Nuru International and called Be Hope to

Her — was conducted at 11 college campuses across the country to raise awareness about the lack of clean water available to many communities in Africa. Proceeds from donations will go to the drilling for four deep wells at schools in Kuria, Kenya.

According to the World Health Organization, 3,900 children die each day in Africa because of water-related disease, making it the No. 1 killer of children under 5. Fewer than half of the 700 million people living

ON THE WEB

See a photo slide show of locals participating in an event to raise awareness about the need for clean water in Africa at dailyiowan.com.

on the continent have clean drinking water.

In addition to the health risks, spending three hours a day carrying water deprives women of the chance to go to school or find other work.

SEE AFRICA, 3A

A Sudan dream

UI student Ladu Boyo looks to bring political reform to his home country of Sudan.

By **ASHLEY HAUGO**
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Like many other college students, Ladu Boyo is contemplating taking out a loan next year.

But this money wouldn't be put toward books or additional semester hours. It would help fund his campaign for a seat in the Sudanese Parliament.

"People want some more young men to join the system. To try to change the turn of how things are going. To create a different way of doing things," the native of Sudan explained as he leaned against his plastic desk chair in his Currier dorm room.

With the Sudanese elections scheduled for February 2010, Boyo has started preparing by

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Politician on the rise
Ladu Boyo

- Age: 24
- Hometown: Kajo-Keji, South Sudan
- Undergraduate major: Political science
- Favorite free time activity: Reading
- Inspiration: The early years of political leaders before they launch their careers.

ON THE WEB

Watch Daily Iowan TV and see a photo slide show of UI student Ladu Boyo at dailyiowan.com.

Marchers demand end to domestic, sexual violence

Women and men unite on the Pentacrest to raise awareness about domestic and sexual violence.

By **CAITLIN LOMBARDO**
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Nearly 90 people gathered on the Pentacrest on Thursday night, yelling such chants as, "No means no, it don't mean maybe. Don't touch me, my name ain't baby."

Intended as a protest against those who commit domestic and sexual crimes and a way to support those who have survived abuse, the annual Take Back the Night event featured a march across downtown Iowa City and speakers who gave encouragement to victims and survivors.

"Every two minutes, a

women is assaulted in the United States," said UI student Racheal Cummings, a volunteer with Iowa Women Initiating Social Change, noting the rape whistles some in the crowd had. "We blow these whistles to symbolize that event."

The protest began on the Pentacrest, where male and female cut-outs of varying ages featured the stories of Iowa citizens affected by sexual and domestic violence.

The crowd then marched through downtown, shouting chants and pumping signs with phrases such as "Adam and

ON THE WEB

To see video of the annual Take Back the Night event, a protest against domestic and sexual violence, check out dailyiowan.com.

Even" and "Consent is Sexy." By the time they stopped in front of the Sheraton Hotel on the Pedestrian Mall, the group had nearly 120 people.

The march ended back at the steps of the Old Capitol, where victims and survivors shared personal stories of perseverance and comforted those in the crowd who had



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Take Back the Night participants march through the Pedestrian Mall on Thursday. The marchers, sponsored by the Rape Victim Advocacy Program and the Women's Resource & Action Center, among other groups, walked through downtown shouting such slogans as, "Hey mister, mister, keep your hands off my sister."

SEE TAKE BACK, 3A



PORTRAIT BY REBECCA MNUK/THE DAILY IOWAN

Ladu Boyo moved to Iowa from Sudan in 2002. He will graduate from the UI in May, and he plans to return to his home country, where he will run for a seat in the Sudanese Parliament.

UI student eyes Sudan vote

PROFILE

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using teleconferences to gather supporters, writing campaign speeches, and honing his campaign poster.

Abutting nine countries, Sudan is situated in the north-eastern part of Africa. It has suffered under decades of civil war. Since the outbreak of the second civil war, in 1983, more than 4 million people have been displaced, and more than 2 million deaths have been recorded.

Such violence forced Boyo and his brothers to flee to a refugee camp in northern Uganda in 1994. In 2002, with the help of his father — who was living in the United States — and the Cathedral Church of St. Paul in Des Moines, Boyo was able to come to Iowa with his siblings.

Peace talks in 2005 between Sudan's government and rebel leaders in the south paved the

way for an autonomous government in the region.

And Boyo looks to be a part of this new government, which he hopes will provide the foundation for south Sudan to become an independent nation in 2011.

"I think the whole future is upon [the younger generation]. For us who had the opportunity of coming out and going to school and get educated, it is good that we go home and help the process of creating a future for us," the 24-year-old political-science major stated with a half smile, torn between the seriousness of the situation and excitement about what the future may hold.

But others aren't so hesitant to don a whole-hearted smile, saying they are confident in Boyo's future success.

"He's got far-reaching goals, but I think he can achieve them," said Kevin Velovitch, also a second-floor Currier resident.

While Velovitch was shocked to discover his dorm buddy was

six years his senior, he humbly admitted that's not the only difference between them.

"I'm just this freshman at Iowa trying to figure out what the heck I'm gonna do with my life, and here's this kid going back home, and he's gonna try to change his country — it's amazing," Velovitch said.

In addition to his studies and the 15 to 20 hours a week he spends on his campaign efforts, Boyo finds time to share music or friendly political debates with his peers. Balancing such roles is testament to his laid-back and approachable nature — characteristics that will serve him well as he hopes to focus on reforming the local government in Sudan.

And for the Rev. Alex Kenyi, that character is what it takes to succeed, regardless of Boyo's nascent political career and young age that makes him stand out among the 40- and 50-year olds who typically fill parliamentary seats.

"What people care about is

what is in his heart," Kenyi said. "He has the ingredients for leadership."

Kenyi lives in Moorhead, Minn., but his roots are in Kajo-Keji, south Sudan, Boyo's home community. He said he would give the young man his vote if he were in the country for next year's election.

With graduation day under a month away, Boyo is transitioning away from his university life — one that was a stark contrast to his younger schooling days under a mango tree with the ground as his workbook.

His closet is stripped of most of its clothes, and a modest-sized suitcase rests empty on his floor, ready to transport his belongings when the time comes. Only his Jenga-like stacks of biographies — from Gandhi to Clinton — remain intact on his desk.

"I've had a great time [at the UI] so far, but I think I've had enough, and I'm ready to move on," Boyo concluded with a smile.

METRO

Sutliff bridge deadline nears

Several Sutliff, Iowa, residents were in attendance during the Johnson County Board of Supervisors meeting Thursday as the deadline for the county to take possession of the town's historic bridge nears.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency has agreed to repair or replace the Sutliff Bridge, which was wrecked by the June 2008 flood, on the condition that the supervisors agree to transfer the bridge to the county's name.

The Sutliff Bridge Authority has control of the structure; if the switch is made, the county would be responsible for insurance, future costs, and maintenance.

FEMA gave the county a May 15 deadline for the switch, after which the government funds will no longer be available.

Supervisor Chairman Terrence Neuzil said the county needed time for the County Attorney's Office to prepare necessary paperwork for the switch. He offered a tentative date of May 7 for having the transfer completed.

— by Shane Erstrand

Woman charged with criminal mischief, theft, burglary

UI police arrested a Cedar Rapids woman for allegedly being present when two others burglarized roughly 70 vehicles in November 2008.

Casey Rathje, 20, was charged March 4 with first-degree criminal mischief, second-degree theft, and third-degree burglary.

According to authorities, Rathje and two others broke into vehicles at the Lodge Apartments, 100 Hawk Ridge

Drive, and the UI Hospitals and Clinics parking ramp.

Stolen items were valued at more than \$1,000, and damage is estimated at more than \$10,000, police reports show.

First-degree criminal mischief is a Class C felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a maximum fine of \$10,000. Second-degree theft is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$7,500. Third-degree burglary is an aggravated misdemeanor, punishable by up to two years in prison and a maximum fine of \$6,250.

— by Regina Zilbermintz

Regents to consider 2 new retirement options

Two new retirement options may be available for UI employees pending approval from the state Board of Regents at its meeting next week.

An alternative phased-retirement program would be used selectively by colleges and divisions in the university; it would become effective July 1 and expire on Sept. 30. The program would be eligible to regular full-time faculty and staff who are 57 years old by July 1.

The phased-retirement program was first approved by the regents in 1982 for faculty and professional and scientific staff. It provides an opportunity for faculty and staff to transition from work to retirement over a period of time.

UI officials will also ask the regents to approve an early retirement program that would be available beginning July 1. Each application will be reviewed on an individual basis for its cost-saving potential and will be subject to approval, according to a document from the regents. Under the early plan, employees must fully retire no later than June 30, 2010.

—by Tessa McLean

Culver signs wind-energy bills

Just a day after President Obama announced his commitment to wind energy at plant in Newton, Gov. Chet Culver signed legislation designed to bolster the state's wind-energy industry.

"Wind energy, along with biofuels, has helped transform our state into the nation's leader in renewable energy," Culver said in a statement. "With this legislation, we will go even further, encouraging new wind-energy development in communities large and small while creating good-paying, green-collar jobs for Iowans."

The first piece of legislation would continue that by increasing tax credit dollar amounts. The lost revenue would be offset by transferring money from the Grow Iowa Values Fund to the state's General Fund.

The second newly enrolled law would attempt to expand small wind-energy projects.

Lawmakers on both sides of the aisle embraced the measures, with the new laws receiving just three "nay" votes combined.

Iowa trails only Texas in overall wind-energy production; there are five wind-energy manufacturers in the state.

— by Shawn Gude

UI seeks approval for acoustic units

UI officials will seek regent approval at next week's meeting to buy several acoustical units, totaling an estimated \$2.4 million.

The units will be installed at all practice and performance areas in the former Campus 3 space in the University Capitol Centre. The School of Music will use the space for temporary facilities. Use of the former space is dependent

on installing the prefabricated, sound-isolated practice rooms, and teaching units, according to the document.

The university will seek state and a Federal Emergency Management Agency flood-assistance grant funding for the purchase and installation of the units. The university's share of the funding will be from academic building revenue bond proceeds.

Officials will also seek approval for the purchase of a roughly \$1.5 million Siemens Inveon MultiModality Small Animal Imaging System, a critical instrument for scientific translational research.

— by Tessa McLean

UI seeks new master's degree

UI officials will seek approval from the State Board of Regents at next week's meeting in Cedar Falls to create a new master of arts program in international studies.

The Graduate College program will build on the current bachelor of arts program in international studies, a multi-disciplinary approach, allowing students to explore opportunities in the humanities and social sciences.

There will be a maximum of eight students admitted to the program each year, according to information released Thursday.

Meanwhile, officials will request approval to terminate an existing program — a master of arts in Third-World development. Students formerly attracted the program would be well-served in the new program, according to the document.

Admission to the program was suspended in fall 2002 and there are no students currently enrolled in the program. The document cited lack of interest as a reason to eliminate the program.

— by Tessa McLean

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METRO

Meth defendant pleads not guilty

Another defendant charged in a March 20 methamphetamine bust pleaded not guilty today.

Police carried out a search in Swisher, Iowa, where they allegedly found an active meth lab in a camper at 1603 Blairs Cemetery Road. They arrested Amber Keith and four others at the scene and charged them

with possession of a controlled-substance precursor.

It is a Class D felony charge, which could mean a maximum five-year prison sentence and up to \$7,500 in fines.

The court ordered Keith, 24, to undergo substance-abuse assessment and counseling. Her attorney, Edward Leff, filed a written arraignment and not-guilty plea Thursday, court records show.

— by Zhi Xiong

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POLICE BLOTTER

Joseph Ackerman, 19, N216 Currier, was charged Thursday with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Justin Hulsizer, 20, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with disorder-

ly conduct.

David Maeglin, 49, 20 N. Lowell St., was charged Thursday with drug-tax stamp violation and possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

Grant Merrill, 24, 108 S. Linn St. Apt. 8, was charged Thursday with domestic assault.

Joseph Randolph, 37, 2229 Arizona Ave., was charged Wednesday with driving while barred.

Brian Tate, 29, Oshkosh, Wis., was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Rebecca Wisely, 21, 1907 G St., was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Event pursues clean water for Africa



Three containers of water from the Iowa River at different stages of the cleaning process sit next to one another on the Pedestrian Mall during the Clean Water Awareness Event on Thursday.

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AFRICA CONTINUED FROM 1A

Members of the student groups participating — Global Health Club, Engineers Without Borders, and Student Physicians for Social Responsibility — said the event was an eye-opening experience.

“It was definitely a challenge,” Global Health Club member Rachel Bender said. “I was sore after 20 minutes; I can’t imagine doing it three hours a day.”

There were “quite a few splashes,” she said, and it was hard figuring out how to balance the water.

And she was excited at how many students and community members took notice.

“I’m surprised there wasn’t a car accident with how people were craning their heads,” Bender said. “It was a great way to catch people’s attention

in a short amount of time.”

The students want a deep water well in each community near schools. This will reduce the risk of disease, experts said, and will allow more children to attend school.

Beyond collecting water, the follow-up task of cleaning that water proves equally difficult and time-consuming. While drilling wells deep enough to obtain clean water is the ultimate goal, the group also demonstrated a water-purification packet that serves as a temporary fix.

UI graduate student Michael Schaefer dropped a packet of chemicals in a bucket of dirty brown Iowa River water; within 25 minutes, the murky liquid had produced a jug of clear drinking water.

The packet contains a coagulant, which “makes little things big,” Schaefer explained. The chemicals cause all the sediment in the

water, which contains about 99 percent of the bacteria in the bucket, to condense and settle to the bottom, making it easy to filter. Chlorine takes care of the rest.

While the chemicals have provided a lot of help in many countries, and UI students have traveled to help implement their use, it isn’t a permanent solution, students said. They would rather see new, clean wells.

“It’s like an interim phase,” Schaefer said. “We don’t want to focus too much on it, but it helps prevent unnecessary illness and death.”

Schaefer said traveling to parts of Mexico where clean drinking water isn’t always available had a huge effect on his life.

“Seeing it brings you to a new level,” he said. “When you turn on your tap, you don’t take it for granted.”

Marchers rally to end violence

TAKE BACK CONTINUED FROM 1A

experienced an assault. Some speakers asked those suffering in silence to speak out.

Jerrold Koon, the coordinator of the UI Men’s Antiviolence Council, said men and women need to work together to eliminate domestic and sexual violence.

“We need to listen and get involved,” he said. “Listen as men and women.”

Other speakers, such as UI student Angela Gadzik, also a volunteer with Iowa Women Initiating Social Change, spoke about owning who she has become through her experiences.

“I don’t like having to use the word victim or survivor,” said Gadzik, an event organizer. “But I do have to own that as part of who I am.”

In speeches, participants demanded safer streets for women and domestic violence awareness. The annual event is sponsored by the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, Iowa Women Initiating Social Change, and other groups.

Take Back the Night blossomed from an early London protest in 1877, when women

were protesting because of a fear of violence at night. The idea was picked up again in 1976 in Europe.

“Women attending the International Tribunal on Crimes Against Women lit candles and marched in the nighttime streets of Belgium,” said Iowa Women Initiating Social Change member Ashley Swank. “Tonight we break the silence.”

The event ended with a speech and sung verses from Karla Miller, executive director of RVAP.

“You can’t just take my dreams away, not with me watching,” she sang. “You can’t take my dreams away without me fighting, no you can’t just take my dreams away.”

UI wants new Hancher/Voxman

HANCHER CONTINUED FROM 1A

any of eight sites identified at the March regents meeting. Possible sites include Hubbard Park, the Hawkeye Marching Band field, and a space north and west of the existing facility.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency will pay for 90 percent of the cost of rebuilding the complex in a new location as well as Art Building East. If the UI rebuilds the facility in the existing location and another flood occurs, less aid would be available next time from FEMA and insurance.

Officials plan to make a specific site recommendation at the regents’ June meeting.

Replacing the complex in a new location is estimated at \$114 million, according to the document — \$52 million for the parking structure

‘Never let a crisis go to waste. We want to tell the regents why it’s best to relocate instead of rebuild. It is hard to protect the complex where it is now.’

— Steve Parrott, UI spokesman

and the added sustainability features. Rebuilding at the current location would cost an estimated \$65 million.

UI officials have estimated flood-damage costs to total around \$743 million, triple the university’s original estimate. After FEMA aid, the university would still need to pay \$175 million to \$185 million in recovery efforts.

UI freshman Caitlin

Forrester only attend Hancher once for a dance show, but she thinks relocation is a good idea if it will increase sustainability efforts.

“A university is a place that can act as a bigger example for other campuses,” the political-science major said. “It is a good idea in the long run.”

The regents will meet April 29 and 30 at the University of Northern Iowa.

Regents to relocate Hancher-Voxman-Clapp

Eight sites were determined at March’s Board of Regents meeting. Here are some of the possible locations — all a 15-minute walk from the complex’s current location:

- Hubbard Park
- An area just north of the existing facility
- Hawkeye Marching Band field
- 3 sites not owned by the university

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UI group hopes to build Honduran clinic

A silent auction held by a UI engineering student group will help finance a health clinic in Honduras.

By JENNIFER DELGADO
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Imagine a three-hour trip to the nearest health clinic, only to find the center has run out of medicine.

For some in Las Mangas, Honduras, that scenario is a reality — that is, if they can even afford to pay the bus fare to the clinic.

Members of the UI chapter of Engineers Without Borders said they want to build a clinic for the community and its surrounding areas. On April 26, the group will hold a silent auction to raise funds for the center.

“One of the major concerns is there are a lot of childbirths that take place outside the clinic,” said UI engineering graduate student Mike Schaefer, and the closest health center is 12 miles south of Las Mangas. “Some of these problems may be avoided if a clinic is there.”

UI student Leda Lozier, a native of Honduras, said many of the people from Las Mangas have stopped receiving health care because of the inconvenience of the long, tiring trek. Many of the people are asking for a clinic to help improve their lives.

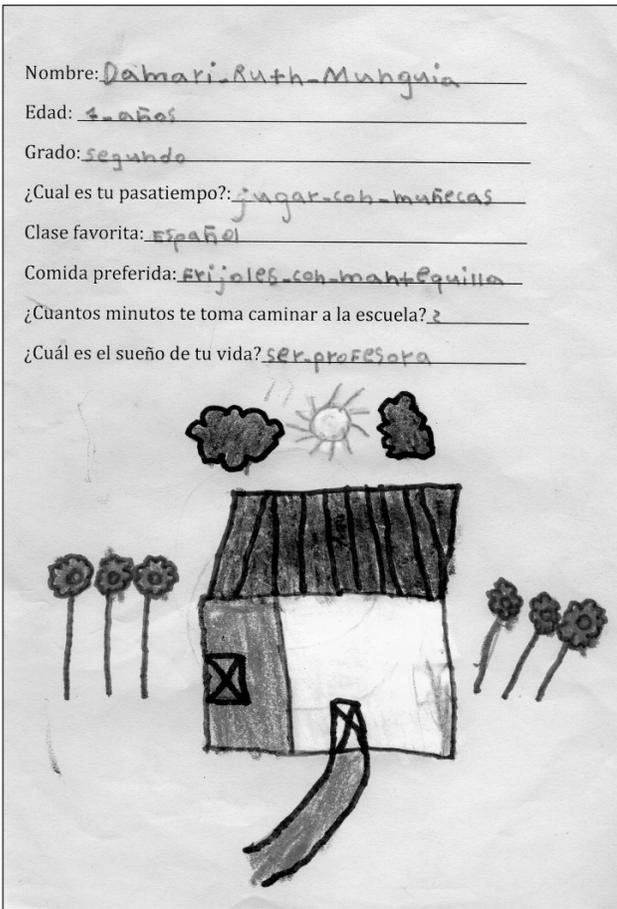
“There are a lot of poor people there,” said Lozier, a Spanish major, and the mayor of the town has committed to buying the land for the clinic. Many locals have also said they will house student volunteers or donate vehicles from their farms for transportation, she said.

“The health clinic is necessary,” she said.

Lozier met her husband, Matt Lozier — a UI Ph.D. student in public health — in Las Mangas while he was with the Peace Corps. After the two came to the UI, they established a relationship with Schaefer and other engineers. With their contacts and knowledge, the group, made up of roughly 40 members, decided to construct a health clinic at an estimated cost of \$26,000.

They expect their project's approval from the National Engineers Without Borders organization by the end of the summer.

“I think we can get something off the ground and running for this, because people have the



A piece of artwork from an elementary student says the little girl likes to play with dolls, enjoys Spanish class, and wants to be a teacher.

passion and we can see the potential for it,” said arts and engineering major Jess Smith, and many of the group's members belong to health and international organizations. Smith helped create the fundraiser this weekend, which will auction such items as salsa lessons, shiatsu, and five hours of yard work from organization members.

If the plan is accepted, group members will travel to Honduras and assess the site. After evaluating what types of health needs the communities have, the group will also look at how it can staff and supply the clinic. Constructing the site will happen much later, group members said.

Smith said she hopes students get more out of the project than just engineering skills.

Fundraising event

- **Who:** Engineers Without Borders
- **When:** 6 p.m. April 26
- **Where:** North Ridge Park Pavilion, Coralville77
- **Items being auctioned off:** beginner and advanced Spanish lessons, scarves from India, tennis lessons, and a four-course dinner at One Twenty Six with baby-sitting included.

“It's to get students involved and be passionate about something outside of class,” the Iowa City native said. “It feels wonderful to have experience using your skills to help someone out — you go beyond engineering.”

been reluctant to back the effort.

Culver initially asked the Legislature to borrow \$750 million to pay for flood recovery repairs and infrastructure work, repaying the money over 20 years from gambling profits.

The central dispute between the governor and lawmakers was over a \$250 million piece of that package earmarked for repairs to roads and bridges. Some lawmaker noted that the repairs wouldn't last the 20 year it would take to repay the bonds.

Culver agreed to shave that spending to about \$100 million.

“It will be over \$100 million for bridges and roads,” the governor said.

“It's very close to our original proposal and we were able to work out some differences.”

West Des Moines schools locked down

WEST DES MOINES (AP) — Two West Des Moines schools have reopened after being locked down when a gunman was reported in a school parking lot.

Police were called to the Walnut Creek Alternative High School just before 1 p.m. Thursday after school staff reported someone in the school's parking lot with a gun.

AG Holder: Policy differences not criminal

By DEVLIN BARRETT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Eric Holder left open the possibility Thursday to prosecuting former Bush administration officials but ruled out filing charges merely over disagreements about policy.

“I will not permit the criminalization of policy differences,” Holder testified before a House Appropriations subcommittee.

“However, it is my responsibility as attorney general to enforce the law. It is my duty to enforce the law. If I see evidence of wrongdoing, I will pursue it to the full extent of the law,” he said.

Holder has made similar statements in the past, but he and other senior Obama administration officials are being scrutinized on the matter since the government released four legal memos detailing harsh treatment of terror suspects authorized during the Bush administration.

Obama said last week that CIA operatives who followed the memos' instructions would not face prosecution. The president did not rule out charges against those who authorized and approved the methods — nor did Holder in his testimony.

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., who chairs the Appropriations Committee, criticized what he called the lies of the Bush administration, yet he urged Holder to be careful in whatever course he took.

“It seems to me the important question isn't whether or not there is widespread prosecution of people,” Obey said. “The important question is whether or not we're going to strike the right balance between pursuing personal wrongdoing and making sure the country has the correct nar-



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Steven Bradbury, then an acting assistant attorney general, testifies before the House Armed Services Committee in Washington on Sept. 7, 2006. Controversy swirls around Bradbury and two other Bush administration lawyers — Jay Bybee and John Yoo — for their reported roles in drafting the so-called “torture memos.”

rate about what did happen.”

Congressional Democrats have expressed a strong desire to conduct their own investigation of those officials.

Officials are still awaiting the results of an internal Justice Department investigation into the actions of the memo-writers.

Besides the question of prosecutions, the release of the four memos has also sparked debate

over how many more classified details of the interrogation program should be released.

“It is certainly the intention of this administration not to play hide and seek or not to release certain things,” said Holder. “It is not our intention to try to advance a political agenda or to try to hide things from the American people.”

STATE

Culver, lawmakers near deal on bonding

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Chet Culver said Thursday he and top Democratic legislators are near agreement on a \$600 million bonding plan to finance flood repairs and work on Iowa's infrastructure.

“It does appear we're very close to a compromise on an agreement for the overall bonding package that would allow us to create jobs and help our state recover from the flood,” he told reporters.

The bonding package was the centerpiece of his agenda for this year's session, but many legislators have

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Green thumbs for a green movement

The garden is another way for the university to reduce its carbon footprint.

BY TYLER LYON
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UI President Sally Mason strolled through the university's new sustainable garden Thursday afternoon, taking about an hour of her day to talk with students who helped create it.

Mason said she's "very pleased" with the UI Environmental Coalition's work to make the new garden a reality. "This is just fabulous," she said.

The new garden — built in part to serve the IMU Food Service with organic produce — is the latest in several university sustainability efforts — which, UI officials said, they will continue despite budget cuts.

Food Service manager Richard Geer said he also hopes some of the produce will be sold directly to the students through a farmers' market.

Officials realized they needed a new student garden after the last one — near North Hall — didn't flourish because of a lack of sunlight. Garden manager and UI graduate student Adam Perkins said it was difficult to teach students how to grow their own food in such a plot.

"So we lobbied with the administration to find a different place to operate," he said.

UI Director of Sustainability Liz Christiansen said the key to the garden's creation was the Environmental Coalition's claim of responsibility over the project.

"If anything were to happen to the hoop-house here or any damage to the garden itself, we'd have a responsible party," she said.

The hoop-house is a movable greenhouse that will be able to shift the climate of the plants 500 miles south, keeping them growing when they are out of season, said Greg Garbos,



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UI President Sally Mason stands with Adam Perkins, a member of the UI Environmental Coalition on Thursday. Perkins is also the manager of the new UI Student Demonstration Garden.

designer and engineer with Kansas City, Mo.-based company Four Season Tools.

"You're getting so much more value out of the structure by being able to move it," he said.

Sustainability has become a new field for engineers over the last couple of years to answer the greater demand for a smaller carbon footprint. Next year, a new engineering class will start to teach students about different sustainable energy systems.

The new garden is another way UI officials plan to reduce the university's carbon foot-

ON THE WEB

See UI President Sally Mason at the UI garden on Thursday at dailyiowan.com.

print. The garden is sustainable given its use of fertilization materials from the Iowa City landfill and promise of manual-operated upkeep.

"A lot of agriculture companies are really focused on big scale agriculture with chemicals," Garbos said.

Perkins said he hopes this new garden will serve as an example for the rest of Iowa.

Event pushes local buying



STEVE LEXA/THE DAILY IOWAN

Representatives of Veridian Credit Union applaud coworker Aaron Simon after a failed attempt at putting in their booth at Thursday's Buy Here Business Fair on Thursday. Now in its second year, the Buy Here campaign encourages local businesses to shift some of their out-of-area costs to Johnson County.

Area vendors learn what purchase options are available to them locally at a fair Thursday.

By SHANE ERSLAND
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Local companies gathered at the Holiday Inn Hotel and Conference Center in Coralville to celebrate the "Buy Here Day" Business Fair — organized by the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce — Thursday afternoon.

The chamber — in conjunction with Coralville Mayor Jim Fausett, Iowa City Mayor Regenia Bailey, North Liberty Mayor Tom Salm, and Johnson County Board of Supervisors Chairman Terrence Neuzil — proclaimed Thursday Buy Here Day to encourage businesses to spend their money in the county.

Vendors who may be buying their products online or outside the county are encouraged to shift 5 percent of their out-of-area spending back to Johnson County. More than 175 businesses, nonprofits, and local governments have committed to the project.

ON THE WEB

Watch video of area business people at Thursday's Buy Here Day event at dailyiowan.com.

"We encourage people to shop downtown. We like to do our part to help the community as well."

— Jennifer Robb, an optician for downtown Iowa City

"They have been very receptive," said chamber President Nancy Quellhorst. "Many depend on local patronage, so they extend the same epic."

Quellhorst said the fair, which invited people to enter raffles, golf for prizes, and taste wine by various companies, was a way for area business people to educate vendors on what they can offer them.

State Farm Insurance agent Adam Schechinger, who works in the Coralville office and was promoting his company at the fair, agreed.

"A lot of business owners don't know the insurance options that are available to them at a local level," he said. "If we don't offer it we can find it for them."

Buy Here Day is part of Johnson County's Buy Here Month, which started in April 2007. Since then, the ongoing effort has shifted nearly \$3 million to the county.

Jennifer Robb, an optician for downtown Iowa City firm Discerning Eye, was raffling off a \$150 gift certificate for her store. She said it was important for area businesses to support each other.

"We encourage people to shop downtown," she said. "We like to do our part to help the community as well."

County Supervisor Sally Stutsman said the fair was a good way for local businesses to learn about each other.

"I just ran into four or five businesses I didn't know existed," she said. "It was well worth my time to come out."

Gay-marriage critics step up pressure as date nears

By MIKE GLOVER
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gay-marriage opponents on Thursday pressed Gov. Chet Culver to defy an Iowa Supreme Court ruling legalizing same-sex unions as a deadline nears for licenses to be issued.

Sioux City businessman Bob Vander Plaats, a Republican candidate for governor, said Culver should issue an executive order banning enforcement of the court's decision.

"The governor's acquiescence to a court opinion is tantamount to neglecting his constitutional responsibilities," Vander Plaats said at a Statehouse news conference.

Vander Plaats' statements came just days before the Supreme Court's April 3 ruling takes effect. On April 27, same-sex couples will have the right to seek marriage licenses allowing them to wed after a three-day waiting period.

Vander Plaats and others

claim the ruling leaves some county recorders with a choice of breaking the law or violating their moral beliefs.

"Gov. Culver has a responsibility to take that burden off Iowa's county recorders and issue a stay on same-sex marriages in Iowa until this matter can be resolved by the only two authorities in the state legally qualified to resolve it: the General Assembly or the people of Iowa," Vander Plaats said.

In response, Culver-spokesman Phil Roeder issued a statement questioning Vander Plaats' understanding of the separation of government powers.

"It's rather sad that a person who says he's running for governor doesn't have a basic understanding of how government works per the limitations of power of the office he seeks," Roeder said. "The governor of Iowa cannot stay or overturn a decision of the Supreme Court of Iowa by an executive order. This is a basic fact of how Amer-

ica's democracy works that most people learned in their high school government class."

Vander Plaats also criticized an order by Attorney General Tom Miller that direct country recorders to carry out the court's ruling.

Earlier in the day, Sen. Merlin Bartz, R-Grafton, also chastised Miller on the issue, saying he

didn't defend a state law banning gay marriage when it was in the courts and now demands that recorders abide by the ruling or risk losing their jobs.

"He has no right to advise county recorders to violate their conscience, given the fact that he has evidently selectively chosen to utilize his," said Bartz.

Former legislator Ed Fallon

has filed an ethics complaint over Bartz's call for recorders to violate the ruling and not accept same-sex marriage applicants.

Gay-marriage foes have vowed to amend the state's Constitution in the wake of the high court's ruling, but that's a lengthy process. Amending the Constitution would require the Legislature to approve a resolu-

tion during the current General Assembly and the General Assembly that convenes in 2011. The earliest the issue could go on the ballot would be 2012, but legislative leaders have said they won't allow debate on the issue during the current General Assembly. That would push that date back to 2014.

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Editorial

Kudos to city's new direction in combating downtown violence

Last weekend marked a new direction in Iowa City's war on alcohol-fueled violence. The police, despite adding four officers to patrol downtown, issued only one PAULA ticket and made only eight bar checks between April 17 and Sunday. That's two PAULAs down from the previous weekend, but three more bar checks. It is a minor increase in bar checks from the previous week, but a vast decrease overall. Two weeks ago, the number of bar checks was 23 and the week before that 60. What is increasing is the number of arrests for public intoxication and fights/assaults.

This means the police are moving their focus from the bars to outside on the Pedestrian Mall and other parts of downtown. They are arresting individuals who pose a danger to others rather than citing tickets to young people whose only crime was immaturity and poor judgment. This Editorial Board commends the police for their shift in tactics and hopes they will continue on this path. As we've argued before, PAULA tickets do little, if any, good, in deterring underage drinkers from entering bars and consuming alcoholic beverages. It does harm to the minors — other than leveling a financial burden — by expelling them from bars into the downtown night, leaving them susceptible to attack from roving gangs and violent drunks.

The change in focus also reflects a perceived shift in priorities. By opting to patrol the Ped Mall instead of the bars, the police have sent a message saying they care more about what happens to the local population instead of placing judgment on minors. This can be very reassuring to a population that views the police as individuals who care more about underage drinkers' wallets than their safety.

Violence, specifically the assaults committed by supposedly random gangs, are a plague upon this town. Aside from affecting the overall safety of the people living here, the assaults do horrendous damage to Iowa City's and the UI's reputation. The livelihood of the university, and therefore the city, depends on students wanting to come here, and students will stop enrolling at the UI if they think they'll be attacked.

We also commend the university and the city government for coming together and forming the Alcohol Steering Committee. For too long, the school and the city followed different paths in confronting alcohol-fueled violence. The bars were the city's problem, even though UI students frequented the bars more than any other group. The underage students were the UI's problem, even though they frequented downtown bars. Both the university and the city considered these two separate problems. Now, by creating the Alcohol Steering Committee, the UI and Iowa City have sent a message saying they understand the two previous problems are interconnected, and that they must work together to solve them.

We wish the Alcohol Steering Committee good luck in addressing these problems and hope it finds real, lasting solutions. While alcohol is the root of most violence in Iowa City right now, the acts of violence are the real problems. Most individuals can enjoy alcoholic beverages and the fun atmosphere downtown Iowa City provides without resorting to violence. The committee must take that into consideration when addressing these problems. For now, it seems like the authorities are moving in the right direction and students and citizens alike must give their support to the new endeavors.

Gun trade killing Mexico



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I have often wondered what it would be like to live in the '80s, when pastel colors roamed free to the sounds of hair-metal. It was a time in which Miami was a cultural icon for a prosperous America.

Well, those days are quickly becoming a reality.

Though Miami is no longer the poster boy for American success and America's taste in colors have been tamed, the spillover of the "drug war" into the United States is in full swing.

And there's one major difference this time: an economy on the friz.

It was just past 8 in the morning a week ago today when I suddenly woke up to my quacking computer alarm telling me the obvious: Wake up, and the morning headlines from the *New York Times* have been downloaded to my computer.

As an avid reader of that publication, I have found myself deeply engrossed in the killing and attacks as a result of the Mexican drug cartels trying to have their way with the country. I guess I should not have been surprised there was another update of this ensuing violence.

After I started my coffee-maker — an habitual act for me in the morning — and I wiped the sleep out of eyes, I gazed upon a headline reading "In Mexico, Obama Seeks Curbs on Arms Sales to Thwart Drug Cartels."

Finally, after a year that saw the largest number of drug-related killings due to hundreds of guns smuggled by U.S. citizens, the president decided to do something about the illegal trafficking of assault rifles.

Though not quite what I thought.

President Obama and his administration have agreed to work with the Mexican government to end the current "drug war" plaguing Mexico, which has begun to spill into the U.S. However, they will not reinstate an expired ban on assault rifles that would, hopefully, limit the number of illegal guns purchased by the cartels. Instead, he said, he will provide more aid to the border.

I'll say it and agree with the National Rifle Association: The right to bear arms is one of the best-protected rights Americans have — next to my favorite, freedom of speech.

But the right to bear automatic assault rifles such as AK-47s and American-made Colt AR-15s seems a bit outlandish.

In the article in the *Times*,

Obama's administration acknowledged there was a high correlation between assault rifles being bought in the United States and drug-related violence in Mexico.

Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said the United States' "insatiable demand" for drugs and inability to control trafficking of assault weapons has fueled the "drug war."

According to a previous *Times* report, 95 percent of guns collected from arrested and deceased cartel members have been bought and registered to U.S. citizens. All of the weapons are illegal for Mexicans to own.

But with the cartels infiltrating parts of the Mexican government, and the ban on assault rifles in America expiring in 2004, it is hard to say how this problem can be fixed — especially when anyone with a driver's license and a clean record is able to purchase these weapons.

A possible solution for America might be to stop the trafficking by looking inward instead of outward.

Don't put any more helicopters or boarder patrol agents on the line between Mexico and America; it's a waste of resources.

As the economy continues to flounder itself in limbo, Americans will continue to find extreme means of income. And drug cartels are certainly willing to pay Americans high prices to smuggle guns across the boarder. A cliché states, "Where there is a will, there is a way." And that seems like a fitting quote to describe what struggling individuals will do to make money.

Smugglers will find a way to bring guns across the boarder in order to achieve an income, or whatever they call it. Similar to drug mules, hiding weapons in cars is only becoming more creative and harder to detect.

The United States has to create restrictions for gun-shop owners.

The mere principle of selling an assault rifle to anyone with a clean record and driver's license just sounds crazy and irresponsible.

Unfortunately, members of the National Rifle Association will undoubtedly be mad, but if there's a reason to own an AK-47 or armor-piercing rounds, I have yet to discover it.

In my column called "Tough questions" I said owning a gun shop is a booming industry, and that is partially true. The United States needs to recognize the number of guns being sold for illegal use in Mexico or elsewhere.

However, it is truly hard to say when that realization will come. So until then, I am going to continue reading about the "war on drugs" in Mexico and hope that this county can come to its senses. ■

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Guest Opinion

Big government means bad environmentalism

By LAURA HUGGINS
Los Angeles Times

Earth Day arrived Wednesday, and with it, several "green" events, including the broadcasting of "Walden: The Ballad of Thoreau" on public television and in schools. This is surprising at a time when government involvement in the environment is all the rage. Henry David Thoreau, who wrote that "government is best which governs not at all," is probably writhing in his grave.

Instead of keeping environmental management at the local level, where it is most efficient, we are moving toward more centralization. This trend — call it green nationalism — is not new. Theodore Roosevelt's "New Nationalism" platform moved the country away from the local control of resources toward bureaucratic management for the masses. Roosevelt set aside

200 million acres of public land and created federal management agencies, such as the Bureau of Reclamation and the Forest Service. These agencies were to "produce the greatest good for the greatest number" — a noble but impossible goal.

And now President Obama has added more than 2 million acres to today's 600-million-acre federal estate, losing millions of tax dollars a year on land rich in resources because there is no incentive to control management costs or to generate returns on resources such as timber. In the meantime, maintenance falls by the wayside.

Managing resources from Washington means politically directed projects, which often ignore fiscal realities and long-term environmental effects. The Forest Service's Smokey Bear campaign, for example, was created to prevent wildfires and

protect lumber for the armed forces. Smokey came to symbolize decades of fire suppression, which unfortunately has resulted in today's catastrophic accumulations of fuel in our forests and exorbitant taxpayer costs to fight wildfires. In 2006, the Forest Service spent \$1.5 billion for emergency fire suppression; 45 percent of its budget for 2008 was committed to fire prevention and suppression.

Green nationalism didn't stop with Roosevelt. President Richard Nixon helped build an unprecedented bureaucratic morass: the National Environmental Policy Act, the Clean Air and Clean Water acts, the Endangered Species Act; and the list goes on. Environmental improvements continued under these regulations but with a much higher price tag than in the previous decades.

Have regulations gone too

far? These have come with bloated bureaucracies spending billions of taxpayer dollars. Environmental scholars such as New York Law School Professor David Schoenbrod agree that "the best estimates are that we could have achieved the present level of environmental quality at a quarter of the direct cost." The environmental policy act, for example, created a logjam for the Forest Service by halting timber sales and forcing the agency to spend resources defending itself in court. Meanwhile, millions of acres go unmanaged, exacerbating the already heavy fuel loads.

Why is Obama feeding the green Goliath that Roosevelt and Nixon helped create? Increasing the Environmental Protection Agency's budget to \$10.5 billion in 2010 (a 35 percent increase) and passing the Omnibus Public Land Manage-

ment Act, which includes 170 bills to federally shelter public lands and rivers at an estimated start-up cost of \$6.4 billion, will only leave the giant begging for more, leaving taxpayers' pockets emptier.

Real change would be moving environmental management closer to home and providing incentives for private investment, both of which can be done without adding to a burgeoning federal debt. Because local communities bear the costs and benefits of resource management decisions, they manage resources in ways that make economic and environmental sense. And nonprofit groups are already using private resources to produce positive environmental results. Land trusts, for example, have conserved acreage equivalent to 16 1/2 times the size of Yellowstone National Park, according to studies. And for-profit compa-

nies are making unsubsidized profits by producing new services. As T.J. Rogers, chief executive of SunPower Corp., put it: "I want solar if it makes money, and I don't want solar if it doesn't make money."

Next year marks the 40th anniversary of Earth Day. Let's celebrate the environmental entrepreneurs and the people making decisions on the ground rather than Big Brother from Washington. As Thoreau observed, "The character inherent in the American people has done all that has been accomplished, and it would have done somewhat more, if the government had not sometimes got in its way."

Laura Huggins, a research fellow at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University and at the Property and Environment Research Center in Bozeman, Mont., is the author with Terry Anderson of *Greener Than Thou*. This commentary appeared in *Wednesday's Los Angeles Times*.

'[Motion City Soundtrack puts] on a really great show. The crowd gets really into it, which makes the whole concert better. Everyone is singing along, and it is feel-good music.'

— Clark Bradshaw, a UI senior and SCOPE's public-relations marketing coordinator.

City in motion and feeling good

Minneapolis-based quintet Motion City Soundtrack will play the IMU Main Lounge tonight as part of this year's RiverFest.

By JENNA SCHEIRMAN
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No one can accuse SCOPE of lacking stamina. After Thursday night's Dierks Bentley show, the organization continues to provide aural entertainment in the form of tonight's Motion City Soundtrack concert.

Part of the UI's annual RiverFest celebration, the free performance begins at 8 p.m. in the IMU Main Lounge.

"Motion City Soundtrack appeals to a RiverFest audience and a large college audience," said Clark Bradshaw, a UI senior and SCOPE's public-relations marketing coordinator. "[Motion City Soundtrack is] not too crazy. It's easily digestible."

Bassist Matt Taylor shares Bradshaw's feelings about Motion City Soundtrack's college audience appeal, though with his tongue comfortably nuzzled in his cheek.

"Our songs rarely have any money, they procrastinate until the night before term papers are due, and they skip class waaay too often," he wrote in an e-mail.

Motion City Soundtrack has released two albums since its 2003 debut, *I Am the Movie: Commit This to Memory* in 2005, and, most recently, 2007's *Even If It Kills Me*. The band is writing songs for its fourth album.

"I feel like the music and the lyrics fight each other to the death and finally the match comes to an end with a tie by decision," Taylor wrote in his e-mail. "I think everyone has a light side and a dark side. Our songs do, too."

Motion City Soundtrack, which counts Ben Folds and Weezer among its influences, considers Minneapolis home.

"I think the cold weather forcing people indoors has inspired us more than I realize or am willing to admit," he said.

In the band's infancy, it

toured with the All American Rejects and Fall Out Boy. Yet not all of those audiences were familiar with Motion City Soundtrack's music or even the band's name.

"We were in New Orleans in the spring of '03 with the All American Rejects," Taylor said. "[A poster] said 'All American Rejects plus Motion Man? Motion Man? Really? We've gotten a lot of strange versions of our name, but that one still wins. I'm looking forward to the next one to take the Motion Man crown.'"

In 2004, Blink 182 invited Motion City Soundtrack on a tour through Europe and Japan.

"Japan is the best place on Earth," Taylor said. "It's full of wonderful people, phenomenal food, bright colors, and so much cutting-edge technology. Bidets everywhere. That's incredible. It's an amazingly efficient culture in general."

Remembering last year's free RiverFest concert, which featured Quietdrive, Bradshaw advised fans to arrive half an hour to an hour before tonight's show's scheduled start.

"[Motion City Soundtrack puts] on a really great show," he said. "The crowd gets really into it, which makes the whole concert better. Everyone is singing along, and it is feel-good music."



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On Saturday at the Industry, Phi Mu Alpha aims to prove that when bands battle, the people win.

By BRIAN DAU
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There's nothing wrong with a little friendly competition.

At least, that's what the fraternity members of Phi Mu Alpha claim as they prepare for their sixth annual Battle of the Bands, to be held Saturday at the Industry, 211 Iowa Ave. Iowa City mainstays The Diplomats of Solid Sound, River and the Tributaries, and BackDrop will be on the bill, and admission will be \$5.

The winning band, chosen by the audience, will receive a \$1,000 grand prize, and the other two competing acts will each get \$150. Phi Mu Alpha member Darren Look, the event's production manager, said the strength of Iowa City's music scene made it difficult to decide who the battle's competitors would be.

"It was a really tough choice," Look said. "We had 17 submissions, and we came down to the last four or five and argued about it for about four hours, so it was really close. We had some really great submissions."

The event, which was held at the Union Bar in previous years, functions as a way for fraternity members to experience the process of putting together a live show, something they do a few times throughout the year.



BackDrop band members Alex Wiese, Brandon Hanes, and Landen Boier sit on a front porch with their instruments on Tuesday. The band will perform at Phi Mu Alpha's Battle of the Bands at the Industry on Saturday.

Though they aren't required to be music majors, all of Phi Mu Alpha's brothers perform in some form of musical ensemble.

Look said any extra proceeds from the event are used to present scholarships for the UI School of Music's summer camp and to fund lessons for underprivileged students. Also, the fraternity is working to bring the renowned Youngblood Brass Band for a clinic with local high-school musicians, and possibly a concert.

"We want to bring [the Youngblood Brass Band] in to show high-school students that even if you play an instrument such as the trumpet or trombone, you can still play it in college, and have fun, and continue playing

throughout your entire life," said Jeff Wolf, Phi Mu Alpha's secretary and president-elect.

Of the three competing bands, Wolf says the Diplomats of Solid Sound has the largest Iowa City fanbase, and it will likely bring in the biggest following, giving River and the Tributaries and BackDrop the chance to play to bigger crowds than normal.

"Both bands have been pretty active getting out into the music scene, but they also aren't as well exposed as the Diplomats," Wolf said. "That's not to say the Diplomats is headlining — both of them do have enough of a following that they could win it. But this will give them a chance to play in front of people who would enjoy their music."

PERFORMANCE

Phi Mu Alpha's Battle of the Bands featuring the Diplomats of Solid Sound, River and the Tributaries, and BackDrop

When: 8 p.m. Saturday
Where: Industry, 211 Iowa
Admission: \$5

And that seems to be what's really important, despite the ostensible "battling" that will occur. The event is about introducing bands and fans to each other, with the added benefit of supporting the next generation of musicians.

"I'm really happy with all the choices," Look said.

TRENDSPOTTER

BABIES

While the desire to perpetuate the human race is entirely natural, and necessary, the media portray childbearing and childrearing as the most glamorous and fashionable lifestyle choice a young woman can make.

Once the most-admired celebrities started having babies, young women began to believe they needed to squeeze out a kid if they were going to be as chic and stylish as their idols. And because celebrities are con-

stantly photographed shopping with their progeny, we view offspring as a symbol of wealth.

Tabloid photographs of graceful and luxurious celebrity mothers with their perfect and gorgeous children cause "normal" women everywhere to feel as if they must make use of their own lady parts if they are going to be as classy as the women on television and on the big screen.

The Duggar family is more

proof that childbearing has been catapulted to the spotlight as the ultimate fashion statement. The Duggars are a family of 20 that has its own television show on TLC called "18 Kids and Counting." While the show is captivating because of the household's seemingly boundless activity level, the camera never shows parents Michelle and Jim Bob as suffering the slightest bit of exhaustion or frustration. As a result, "18 Kids and Count-

ing" instills the idea that parenting consists only of playing board games, roasting marshmallows, and buying new shoes, instead of depicting the tiring and difficult decision-making that goes into teaching another human being (let alone 18) how to become a fully formed member of society.

What ever happened to the days when you didn't have to exhaust your uterus in order to be trendy?

— by Hannah Jones Lawrence



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Iraqi death toll: 110,600

By **KIM GAMEL**
Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Iraq's government has recorded 87,215 of its citizens killed since 2005 in violence ranging from bombings to execution-style slayings, according to government statistics obtained by the Associated Press that break open one of the most closely guarded secrets of the war.

Combined with tallies based on hospital sources and media reports since the beginning of the war and an in-depth review of available evidence by AP, the figures show that more than 110,600 Iraqis have died in violence since the 2003 U.S.-led invasion.

The number is a minimum count of violent deaths. The official who provided the data to the AP, on the condition of anonymity because of its sensitivity, estimated the actual number of deaths at 10 to 20 percent higher because of thousands who are still missing and civilians who were buried in the chaos of war without official records.

The Health Ministry has tallied death certificates since 2005, and late that year the United Nations began using them — along with hospital and morgue figures — to publicly release casualty counts. But by early 2007, when sectarian violence was putting political pressure on the U.S. and Iraqi governments, the Iraqi numbers disappeared. The United Nations "repeatedly asked for that cooperation" to resume but never received a response, U.N. associate spokesman Farhan Haq said Thursday.

The data obtained by the AP measure only violent deaths — people killed in attacks such as the shootings, bombings, mortar attacks, and beheadings that have ravaged Iraq. It excluded indirect factors such as damage to infrastructure, health care, and stress that caused thousands more to die.



ALAA AL-MARJANI/ASSOCIATED PRESS

On Feb. 23, Farhan Hamza visits his father's grave, which is next to other relatives at the cemetery in Najaf, 100 miles south of Baghdad. Iraq's government has recorded 87,215 of its citizens killed since 2005 in violence that ranges from bombings to execution-style killings, according to secret government statistics obtained by the Associated Press.

Authoritative statistics for 2003 and 2004 do not exist. But Iraq Body Count, a private, British-based group, has tallied civilian deaths from media reports and other sources since the war's start. The AP reviewed the Iraq Body Count analysis and confirmed its conclusions by sifting the data and consulting experts. The AP also interviewed experts involved with previous studies, prominent Iraq analysts and provincial and medical officials to determine that the new tally was credible.

The AP also added its own tabulation of deaths since Feb. 28, the last date in the Health Ministry count.

The three figures add up to more than 110,600 Iraqis who have died in the war.

That total generally coincides with the trends reported by reputable surveys, which have been compiled either by tallying deaths reported by international journalists, or by surveying samplings of Iraqi households and extrapolating the numbers.

Iraq Body Count's estimate of deaths since the start of the war, excluding police and sol-

diers, is a range — between 91,466 and 99,861.

The numbers show just how traumatic the war has been for Iraq. In a nation of 29 million people, the deaths represent 0.38 percent of the population. Proportionally, that would be like the United States losing 1.2 million people to violence in the four-year period; approximately 17,000 people are murdered every year in the United States.

Security has improved since the worst years, but almost every person in Iraq has been touched by the violence.

"We have lost everything," said Badriya Abbas Jabbar, 54. A 2007 truck bombing targeting a market near her Baghdad home killed three granddaughters, a son, and a niece.

North of the capital in the city of Baqouba, a mother shrouded in black calls to her three sons from her doorstep. She calls out as if they were alive, but they were killed in April 2007, when Shiite Muslim militiamen barged into their auto-parts store and gunned them down because they were Sunni.

UI VP: Research accusation overblown

The UI interim vice president for Research says the media have made a bigger deal about a conflict-of-interest accusation against a professor than it really is.

By **EMILY MELVOLD**
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A UI professor is under investigation by a weekly medical journal for a possible conflict of interest stemming from a research article.

The work — an article by UI psychiatry Professor Robert Robinson about his study of Lexapro, an antidepressant drug for stroke patients — was published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* in May 2008. His research compared the drug's ability to prevent depression in people who have suffered a stroke to the ability of therapy.

In 2004, Robinson gave two talks at a conference in Tucson, Ariz., sponsored by Forest Laboratories — the company that makes Lexapro — and received \$3,000.

He did not return messages left on Thursday at his office.

But UI interim Vice President for Research Jordan Cohen said the accusation has

been blown out of proportion. "It was a pretty minor issue," he said. "It was a simple oversight, and [Robinson] corrected it immediately."

Robinson's Lexapro research was funded mainly by the National Institutes of Health, Cohen said. The *Journal of the American Medical Association* requires researchers to disclose funding from the past five years, he said.

The UI and NIH have a higher monetary threshold for requiring a report, and a \$3,000 payment wouldn't need to be disclosed, UI spokesman Steve Parrott said.

The university learned of the issue through an article in the *Wall Street Journal*, Cohen said. The accusation has garnered attention in national media, including the *New York Times*.

"Every time something comes to our attention, we have a standard approach to look into whether or not everything has been done properly," Cohen said.

When there's a potential conflict, the investigation team at the UI — headed by Cohen — has an obligation to look into everyone on the research team and into any other university's research groups involved.

In examining the accusation against Robinson, the UI's process took about 10 days. Contacting everyone associated with the research was fairly easy, Cohen said, because many of the people were on campus.

"Dr. Robinson followed all university guidelines and NIH guidelines," Cohen said.

Officials from the international journal in which Robinson's work was published declined to comment Thursday night, citing their ongoing investigation into the matter. The publication is the "most widely circulated medical journal in the world," according to the journal's website.

"This doesn't happen commonly; it happens occasionally," Cohen said. "And the media have made it a bigger deal than it is, really."

STATE

Culver, lawmakers agree on offender law

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Chet Culver and key lawmakers announced an agreement Thursday to overhaul Iowa's sex-offender laws, and quick passage of a measure seemed likely.

The proposal would revamp a state law banning sex offenders from living within 2,000 feet of places children gather, such as schools, libraries, and

playgrounds. It also would limit the ability of those offenders to enter such facilities.

"I understand that the Legislature has reached a bipartisan agreement on a bill that will make our laws tougher and smarter and keep our communities even safer for our children," Culver said in a statement. "I urge the Legislature to give their strong bipartisan support to this bill."

The governor's sign-off left Sen.

Pat Ward, a key bargainer on the issue, feeling optimistic.

"It gives law enforcement tools they currently do not have to go after sex offenders," said Ward, R-West Des Moines.

Currently, sex offenders are banned from living within 2,000 feet of where children gather. Critics of that ban said it's impractical and difficult to enforce because it leaves many cities effectively off-limits to sex offenders.

NATION

Obama pledges protections for credit-card users

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Obama said Thursday he is determined to get a credit-card law that eliminates the tricky fine print, sudden rate increases, and late fees that give millions of consumers headaches.

"I trust that those in the industry who want to act responsibly will engage with us in a constructive fashion, and that we're going to get this done in short order," the president said, delivering a pointed message to leading executives of credit-card issuing companies after a closed-door White House meeting.

Both the House and the Senate are pursuing bills to give consumers greater protections as an expansion of new rules slated to take effect next year. Obama said his economic advisers will examine the various proposals and work with Congress and the industry, but he made clear he wants to sign a bill into law.

"The days of any time, any reason rate hikes and late fee traps have to end," Obama said.

At issue is how to protect consumers, particularly in a deep recession, while not imposing the kind of rules that could make it harder for banks to offer credit or put credit out of reach for many borrowers.

Pharmacy admits mistake with polo horses

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — An official at a Florida pharmacy said Thursday the business incorrectly prepared a supplement given to 21 polo horses that died over the weekend while preparing to play in a championship match.

Jennifer Beckett of Franck's Pharmacy in Ocala, Fla., told the Associated Press in a statement that the business conducted an internal investigation that found "the strength of an ingredient in the medication was incorrect." The statement did not say what the ingredient was.

Beckett, who's the pharmacy's chief operating officer, said the pharmacy is cooperating with an investigation by state authorities and the Food and Drug Administration.

The horses from the Venezuelan-owned Lechuzza polo team began crumpling to the ground shortly before Sunday's U.S. Open match was supposed to begin, shocking a crowd of well-heeled spectators at the International Polo Club Palm Beach in Wellington.

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 Cincinnati 7, Chicago Cubs 1
 L.A. Dodgers 2, Houston 0
 Cleveland 5, Kansas City 2
 Seattle 1, Tampa Bay 0
 Baltimore 6, Chicago White Sox 2
 Toronto 5, Texas 2

NBA
 Boston 107, Chicago 86
 Dallas 88, San Antonio 67

NHL
 Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 0
 Detroit 6, Columbus 5
 New Jersey 1, Carolina 0



Greg Holm

MEN'S TENNIS

Men's tennis falls

Although Iowa made a valiant effort to win its first-round match in the Big Ten men's tennis tourney, Wisconsin defeated the Hawkeyes, 4-0.

Iowa struggled from the beginning, losing three close doubles matches. The Hawkeyes' top doubles team of senior Christian Bierich and junior Reinoud Haal finished last, losing to Wisconsin's Moritz Baumann and Marek Michalicka, 9-8 (7-4).

Wisconsin's dominance continued after clinching the doubles point. The Badgers swept the first set across the board. Despite Bierich and junior Tommy McGeorge coming back in the second set, their matches went unfinished. Wisconsin won three singles matches to pull ahead 4-0, making an Iowa comeback impossible.

Iowa freshman Tom Mroziewicz fell first, losing to Wisconsin's Luke Rassow-Kantor. Wisconsin Patrick Pohlmann then defeated Nikita Zotov (6-3, 6-2). Iowa freshman Will Vasos could not usher a comeback and was the final Hawkeye to be defeated (6-4, 6-4).

The Hawkeyes finished their spring season with a 12-9 record.

— by Amie Kiehn

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Women's tennis knocked out

With a loss in the opening round of the Big Ten championships to Wisconsin, the Iowa women's tennis team finished its spring dual meet season with a nine-match losing streak.

The 10th-seeded Hawkeyes fell to the seventh-seeded Badgers, 4-2, in Madison on Thursday.

After mixing up its doubles pairings, Iowa was able to capture the doubles point for only the second time in conference play. In the No. 1 match, freshman Sonja Molnar and sophomore Lynne Poggensee-Wei netted a 9-7 win, while sophomore Jessica Young and junior Keltie Klockenga won the No. 2 match, 8-5.

However the 1-0 lead heading into singles wasn't enough for the Hawkeyes — they were able to secure only one singles victory. Molnar, ranked No. 91 nationally, prevailed in the No. 1 match (6-2, 4-6, 6-3).

Sophomore Alexis Dorr couldn't hold on to her lead, losing (6-4, 2-6, 4-6) at the 2 spot. In the No. 4 match, Klockenga was defeated (6-3, 6-3), and Young lost (7-5, 7-5) at the 5 position. Freshman Ally Majercik also led early, but eventually fell (6-3, 2-6, 0-6) in the No. 6 match.

Poggensee-Wei did not complete the No. 3 match, because the meet had already been won by the Badgers.

Iowa ends the season with a 7-15 overall record.

— by Robbie Lehman

TV TODAY

NBA PLAYOFFS
 • First Round, Game 3, Cleveland at Detroit, 6 p.m., ESPN
 • First Round, Game 3, Orlando at Philadelphia, 7 p.m., ESPN2
 • First Round, Game 3, Portland at Houston, 8:30 p.m., ESPN

NHL PLAYOFFS
 • Eastern Conference quarterfinals, Game 5, N.Y. Rangers at Washington, 6 p.m., VERSUS

How Greene is his valley



BENJAMIN ROBERTS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa running back Shonn Greene is mobbed by fans while making his way to the locker room following a 211-yard game with two touchdowns in what ended up being his final game at Kinnick Stadium, a 22-17 Iowa win over Purdue on Nov. 15, 2008. The Doak Walker Award winner is likely to be the first Hawkeye chosen during the NFL draft this weekend.

Shonn Greene's journey as a Hawkeye will be complete when the running back hears his name called in the NFL draft at Radio City Music Hall this weekend.

By SCOTT MILLER
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Shonn Greene has always been soft-spoken.

At times, it seems like he's talking under his breath. His sentences usually trail off at the end, not because of a lack of interest, but because of a genuine dislike of talking about himself. It's something that was on display every week after Iowa's games. He would delve into just about anything — his offensive line, his quarterback, his coaches — except himself.

Talking to Greene in a telephone interview leading up to this weekend's NFL draft, nothing had changed. The future pro still kept his comments concise, never divulging too much about himself or his feelings.

But when the topic shifted to what he looked forward to most about his future, Greene's tone shifted. Talking about getting to play in the NFL, he was suddenly more upbeat.

"Just playing football again," he said and chuckled. "It feels like I haven't played football in a while. ... That and, you know, seeing how pros handle things, and all of the different techniques NFL teams [teach]."

Yes, after torching Big Ten front sevens for 1,850 yards and 20 touchdowns, the nation's best running back is a

lock to get picked by an NFL franchise this weekend.

And while draft experts differ on his value and his eventual destination, nearly all agree that Greene, whose penchant for running over defensive backs and picking up yards after contact made him the staple of Iowa's backfield, will be off the board by the end of the third round.

But after running a 4.65-second 40-yard dash at the NFL scouting combine in February, his stock began to dip, because scouts feared he lacked the necessary straight-line speed to get into NFL secondaries.

A month later at Iowa's Pro Day, however, the 5-11, 227-pound running back improved his 40 time to 4.55 seconds and displayed a 39-inch vertical jump — something that had him feeling "pretty good." The 29 NFL scouts who showed up left Iowa City impressed, and his draft stock began to rise again.

"NFL teams, I think, there's a number of analyses that they use, and the biggest factor ... is film," said Sean Howard, Greene's agent and senior client manager at Octagon Sports Agency. "Once they look at the film, they [will] look at other drills at the combine where Shonn performed very, very well."

Currently, ESPN's Mel

SEE GREENE, 3B

"Drives legs and fights for yards after contact. Finishes runs between the tackles and lowers shoulders into linebackers/safeties. Always runs hard, but pad level rises up at times and obviously loses a great deal of power when plays too high."

— Scouts Inc.

"Greene is never going to be a home-run threat in the NFL, but he has great vision, body control, and power, and he will be able to wear down opposing front sevens."

— Wes Bunting, *National Football Post*

"Greene is a strong runner who follows blockers well, but he has a series of issues to consider, including lack of great speed, poor pass-blocking ability, and questionable hands as a receiver. He is a tough hombre to get your arms around as a defender and your head around as a scout."

— Rob Rang, *NFLDraftScout.com*



LINDSEY WALTERS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa running back Shonn Greene strides into the end zone after a 15-yard run for a touchdown during the third quarter of the Hawkeyes' game against Minnesota in the Metrodome on Nov. 22, 2008. Greene will be among the group of Hawkeyes drafted by NFL teams this weekend.

Golf has 1 more

The Iowa women golfers hope to get over their inconsistency at the Big Ten championships this weekend.

By PETER GUSTIN
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The Iowa women's golf team is off to West Lafayette, Ind., to compete in its final tournament of the regular season — the Big Ten championships, hosted by Purdue.

The tournament will be played over three days. The Hawkeyes will shoot the first 36 holes (two rounds) today, followed by 18 holes each on Saturday and April 26.

According to *Golfweek*, four Big Ten teams are coming into the tournament ranked in the top 50 — No. 11 Purdue, No. 20 Michigan State, No. 25 Ohio State, and No. 50 Michigan.

Iowa is coming off the Lady Buckeye Invitational last week, finishing 12th of 15 teams with a team score of 962 (98-over).

Since returning at 1 a.m. Monday, the team had a low-key week.

"We took a day off on Monday for NCAA regulations," assistant coach Adam Kaufman said. "Then [Monday night], we decided to have an unorganized practice on Tuesday."

The season has been marred by inconsistency, with one or two rounds troubling the team each tournament.

"We went through some struggles this season, but are going into Big Tens with a positive attitude," freshman Chelsea Harris said.

The Hawkeyes will send seniors Tyrette Metzendorf and Becky Quinby, junior Alison Cavanaugh, sophomores Laura Cilek and Lauren Forbes, and Harris.

Metzendorf and Quinby have finished top two for Iowa all season long, but they feel there is improvement to be made this weekend.



Adam Kaufman
 assistant coach

SEE GOLF, 3B

Trio of running backs to replace Greene

How successful will the running game be without Shonn Greene?

By BRENDAN STILES
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At this time last year, Hawkeye fans were wondering how the ground game would look for the Iowa offense after losing running backs Albert Young and Damian Sims.

Little did everyone realize the question surrounding Iowa's

backfield this spring would be even more enormous.

Absent from Iowa's group of running backs entering 2009 is Doak Walker Award-winner Shonn Greene, who elected to forgo his senior year and enter this weekend's NFL draft.

As of now, sophomore-to-be running back Jewel Hampton,

ON THE WEB

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who had missed the latter portion of spring practice because of a hamstring strain, appears to be the favorite to replace Greene in the backfield. Even with Hampton's injury, he has been listed on Iowa's two-deep as the Hawkeyes' first-string running

Hawkeye Football 2009

All this week, the *DI* has explored some of the biggest questions the Iowa football team seeks to have answered before the 2009 season begins this fall. Today, we look at Iowa's options in the backfield to replace the outgoing Shonn Greene, who had one of the most memorable individual seasons in Hawkeye history in 2008.

back from the get-go.

Last season, Hampton had 463 yards rushing and scored seven touchdowns on the ground, the most ever by a Hawkeye true freshman. Perhaps his best outing came in his

home state of Indiana, when the Indianapolis native rushed for 114 yards on 22 carries and scored three times in a 45-9 Iowa victory over the Hoosiers.

SEE RUNNING BACKS, 3B



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NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Florida	11	4	.733	—
Atlanta	7	8	.467	4
Philadelphia	6	8	.429	4½
New York	6	9	.400	5
Washington	3	11	.214	7½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	11	5	.688	—
Cincinnati	9	6	.600	1½
Pittsburgh	9	6	.600	2
Chicago	8	6	.571	2
Milwaukee	6	9	.400	4½
Houston	6	10	.375	5
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	11	5	.688	—
San Diego	9	6	.600	1½
San Francisco	9	6	.600	2
Arizona	6	9	.400	4½
Colorado	5	9	.357	5

Seattle (Bedard 1-1) at L.A. Angels (Loux 0-1), 9:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Kazmir 2-1) at Oakland (Cahill 0-1), 9:05 p.m.

BIG TEN BASEBALL

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Ohio State	9	3	.750	29	9	.763
Indiana	8	3	.727	18	20	.474
Illinois	8	4	.667	23	12	.676
Minnesota	7	4	.636	24	12	.657
Purdue	5	6	.455	17	18	.486
Michigan	5	7	.417	22	17	.564
Penn State	5	7	.417	21	16	.568
Michigan State	5	7	.417	14	23	.378
Iowa	3	8	.273	14	22	.389
Northwestern	2	8	.200	11	24	.314

Thursday's Games
Milwaukee 6, Philadelphia 1
St. Louis 12, N.Y. Mets 8
Cincinnati 7, Chicago Cubs 1
L.A. Dodgers 2, Houston 0

Today's Games
Philadelphia (Myers 1-1) at Florida (Jo. Johnson 2-0), 6:10 p.m.
Atlanta (J.Vazquez 1-1) at Cincinnati (Volquez 2-1), 6:10 p.m.
Washington (Olsen 0-2) at N.Y. Mets (Santana 2-1), 6:10 p.m.
San Francisco (Gallardo 1-1) at Houston (F.Paulino 0-0), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Dempster 1-0) at St. Louis (Wainwright 2-0), 7:15 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Stults 2-0) at Colorado (Cook 0-1), 8:10 p.m.
San Francisco (Lineoecum 0-1) at Arizona (D.Davis 1-2), 9:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Snell 1-2) at San Diego (Correia 0-1), 9:05 p.m.

Today's Games
Michigan State at Iowa, 6 p.m.
Northwestern at Ohio State
Illinois at Penn State
Indiana at Michigan
Purdue at Minnesota

Saturday's Games
Michigan State at Iowa, 2:30 p.m. BTN
Northwestern at Ohio State
Illinois at Penn State
Indiana at Michigan
Purdue at Minnesota

Sunday's Games
Michigan State at Iowa, 1:30 p.m. BTN
Northwestern at Ohio State
Illinois at Penn State
Indiana at Michigan
Purdue at Minnesota

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	12	5	.706	—
Boston	9	6	.600	2
New York	9	6	.600	2
Baltimore	8	8	.500	3½
Tampa Bay	6	10	.375	5½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	8	7	.533	—
Detroit	8	7	.533	—
Kansas City	8	7	.533	—
Minnesota	7	9	.438	1½
Cleveland	6	10	.375	2½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	10	6	.625	—
Los Angeles	6	9	.400	3½
Texas	6	9	.400	3½
Oakland	5	9	.357	4

BIG TEN SOFTBALL

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Ohio State	12	2	.857	36	7	.837
Northwestern	12	2	.857	28	9	.757
Michigan	8	2	.800	32	9	.780
Iowa	7	5	.583	36	11	.766
Illinois	7	6	.538	24	14	.632
Purdue	7	7	.500	24	17	.585
Minnesota	6	8	.429	23	26	.469
Penn State	5	7	.417	17	21	.447
Indiana	3	9	.250	9	32	.220
Wisconsin	2	10	.167	13	33	.283
Michigan State	0	11	.000	16	25	.390

Thursday's Games
Cleveland 5, Kansas City 2
Seattle 1, Tampa Bay 0
Baltimore 6, Chicago White Sox 2
Toronto 5, Texas 2
L.A. Angels 10, Detroit 5

Today's Games
Minnesota (Blackburn 0-1) at Cleveland (Carmona 1-2), 6:05 p.m.
Texas (Padilla 1-1) at Baltimore (Uehara 2-1), 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Chamberlain 0-0) at Boston (Lester 1-2), 6:10 p.m.
Detroit (Porcello 1-1) at Kansas City (Greinke 3-0), 7:10 p.m.
Toronto (Tallet 0-0) at Chicago White Sox (Floyd 2-1), 7:11 p.m.

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FIRST ROUND (Best of 7)
Thursday's Games
Boston 107, Chicago 86, Boston leads series 2-1
Dallas 88, San Antonio 67, Dallas leads series 2-1
Utah 88, L.A. Lakers 86, Lakers lead series 2-1

Today's Games
Cleveland at Detroit, 6 p.m., Cleveland leads series 2-0
Orlando at Philadelphia, 7 p.m., series tied 1-1
Portland at Houston, 8:30 p.m., series tied 1-1

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Roach shines at Drake

After two days of action at the 100th-annual Drake Relays in Des Moines, the only Hawkeyes to compete have been former ones. Former All-American Peaches Roach earned herself second place in the women's heptathlon on Thursday. She also finished first in the 200 meters and high jump, the same event she won five times between the Big Ten indoor and outdoor championships when she was a Hawkeye.

Roach also got second in the 100-meter hurdles to take the runner-up spot. On Saturday, the action gets underway for this year's version of the Iowa women's track and field team with the 4x100-relay preliminary due to start at 9 a.m., followed by the distance medley relay, 100-meter hurdles, and 4x200-meter relay, among others.

— by Jake Krzeczowski

exciting weekend," head coach Larry Wieczorek said.

— by Zach Smith

Old stomping grounds for Blevins, Stephenson

The Iowa softball coaches will return to familiar territory this week-end when the Hawkeyes take on the Indiana Hoosiers in Bloomington, Ind. Iowa head coach Gayle Blevins coached the Hoosiers from 1980-87 and was replaced by current Iowa assistant coach Diane Stephenson. Stephenson was the head coach at Indiana from 1987-2002.

Further strengthening the Iowa-Indiana connection, current Indiana assistant coach Christy Hebert played under Blevins and was a two-time All-American shortstop for the Hawkeyes in the 1990s.

In its last outing, on Tuesday, Iowa (36-11, 7-2) defeated Northern Iowa, 5-3, in Cedar Falls. The Hawkeyes are fourth in the Big Ten.

The Hoosiers (7-32, 3-9) defeated Ball State, 8-0, in five innings on Wednesday for their first run-rule victory of the season. Senior pitcher Ashley Hobbs threw a one-hitter in the win.

Iowa leads the all-time series against Indiana 53-31-1. The Hoosiers have won four of teams' seven meetings since 2006.

Saturday's game is set to start at 1 p.m. and the April 26 contest at noon.



Gayle Blevins coach

Men's track set to compete today

The Iowa men's track and field team will compete at the 100th running of the Drake Relays, today and Saturday in Des Moines on the historic Jim Duncan Track.

Events will be held inside Drake Stadium on the Drake University campus.

After a day of high-school competition and the men's decathlon, competition is set to resume at 8 a.m. today and again at 8 a.m. on Saturday.

The Saturday session of the Drake Relays will be shown on taped delay on ESPN2. The air time will be 1 p.m. on April 26.

"I think it's going to be a really

— by Mike Slusark

Baseball puts streak on line

Iowa looks to move up in the standings with three games against Michigan State.

By JEFF PAWOLA
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After claiming three-straight victories, the Iowa baseball team will try to continue the winning streak when it meets Michigan State at 6 p.m. today at Banks Field.

The Hawkeyes' latest victory came against Northern Iowa in a come-from-behind 5-4 victory on Wednesday.

"It gives us some confidence to win three games in a row and to play well three games in a row, too," Iowa head coach Jack Dahm said. "Our guys know we can win late even when we're behind, so that should give us a little bit of momentum. But everybody knows Friday is a new day. We just need to keep playing, and, hopefully, [the game against Northern Iowa] can spur us on through."

Michigan State comes into Iowa City with a slightly worse record at 14-23; however, the Spartans own a better record in Big Ten play at 5-7. The Hawkeyes (14-22, 3-8) rest in 10th place in the conference, one-half game ahead of bottom feeder Northwestern, a team the Hawks split two games with last weekend in Evanston, Ill.

As a result, the Hawkeyes have yet to win a Big Ten series — dropping two of three against Michigan and Purdue to start conference play and getting swept against Indiana before splitting with Northwestern. "Last weekend, we were pretty confident. We could have



Iowa sophomore Zach Kenyon pitches during the Hawkeyes' game against Northern Iowa at Banks Field on Wednesday. The Hawkeyes will open a three-game home series with Michigan State tonight.

DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

pulled it out against Northwestern," junior outfielder Ryan Durant said. "We just basically need to come out and play hard, play like we can."

The Spartans on the contrary, have won two series, but have also been swept in two series. Because of the Spartans' incon-

sistent play, Michigan State is only one spot higher in the Big Ten standings — ninth.

"We can't look at the Michigan State series as anything other than we have to come out and play a good, solid game on Friday," Dahm said. "We can't worry about what anybody else

Iowa (14-22, 3-8) vs Michigan State (14-23, 5-7)

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in this league is doing. That's out of our control. The only thing that we can control is our effort and our energy level on Friday."

Iowa lost three of four last year to the Spartans, but it will look to turn things around with its newly resurgent bats. During their nine-game losing streak, the Hawkeyes were averaging slightly fewer than four runs per game; in Iowa's current three-game winning streak, the Hawkeyes are averaging just under 12 runs per game with 35 total runs.

"Our bats have come alive a little bit here in the past couple games," senior shortstop Justin Toole said. "It's just matter of getting hits to fall and scoring runs. The way our pitching has been going out there, doing its job, keeping us in games, we're pretty confident right now."

Iowa will rely on its usual Friday pitching starter Nick Brown. The freshman is 2-3 on the year with a 5.20 ERA in nine appearances. Following Brown will be a pair of freshman pitchers on Saturday and April 26, southpaw Jarred Hippen and right-hander Phil Schreiber.

"You know, it started with the defensive side, with the pitching and also with the defense," Dahm said. "Again, our pitching is doing well."

Pierce, Rondo lead Celtics over Bulls

CHICAGO (AP) — Paul Pierce took the initiative, and the Boston Celtics took control. Pierce scored 24 points, Rajon Rondo added 20, and the defending champions beat the Chicago Bulls, 107-86, on Thursday night to take a 2-1 lead in their first-round playoff series.

The teams split two dramatic games in Boston, but this one never really was in doubt. The Celtics led by 11 after one quarter and 22 at the half on their way to an easy win.

Falcons acquire TE Gonzalez from Chiefs

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons obtained tight end Tony Gonzalez from the Kansas City Chiefs on Thursday for a draft pick next year.

The Falcons will send a second-round pick in 2010 to Kansas City in exchange for Gonzalez, the only tight end in NFL history selected to 10 Pro Bowls, the Chiefs announced.

Gonzalez caught 96 passes for 1,058 yards and 10 touchdowns in 2008. He owns NFL career records for tight ends with 916 receptions, 10,940 yards receiving, 76 TDs receiving and 26 100-yard receiving games.

Gonzalez "one of the finest players in Chiefs history."

A person with knowledge of the negotiations said the Falcons have reached agreement with Gonzalez on a new contract. The person requested anonymity because the agreement has not been announced.

The 33-year-old Gonzalez asked to be traded last October. But then-general manager Carl Peterson said no team Gonzalez was willing to go to made a good enough offer.

General manager Scott Pioli said it wasn't easy to trade the star, who played in 188 regular-season games for Kansas City. "From an organizational as well as personal standpoint there are mixed emotions," Pioli said. "I have the highest respect for Tony Gonzalez and his professional and personal respect for Tony and consider him to be a future Pro Football Hall of Famer."

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The trade addresses one of the Falcons' top needs, freeing the organization to make defense the top priority in this weekend's draft.

The Falcons expect to receive compensatory picks next year for losing several free agents, including cornerback Deonike Foxworth and linebackers Michael Boley and Keith Brooking, making it easier for the team to trade the second-round pick to the Chiefs.

Gonzalez will join Pro Bowl receiver Roddy White to give the Falcons another top target for 2008 NFL Offensive Rookie of the Year Matt Ryan. "Every team in this league dreams of

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Greene could go in 2nd, 3rd

GREENE
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Kiper, Jr., has the Iowa tailback going in the second round at pick No. 63 to the Arizona Cardinals. Todd McShay of Scouts Inc. projects Greene to go the New York Jets in the third round at No. 76, while the *National Football Post's* Wes Bunting, who ranked him as his No. 3 running back overall, pegged Houston as his new home at No. 77.

"I know Greene isn't a burner, but I love his vision, power, and body control at the line of scrimmage," Bunting recently wrote in an article dubbing him a member of his All-Favorites Team heading into the draft. "He does a great job picking up yards after contact and is like trying to tackle a refrigerator in the open field."

Since the combine, Greene has flown out to San Diego and Arizona for visits and worked out for the Jets in Iowa City, "in addition to a number of personal visits on the tele-

phone," Howard said.

All the buzz surrounding him has led to Howard having an optimistic outlook on this weekend's draft. While he wasn't willing to divulge specific teams interested in the former Hawkeye, the agent said he has been hearing Greene, who will watch the draft from his home in Sicklerville, N.J., could come off the board "anywhere from the bottom of the first round to middle-to-end of the second round."

"All it takes is one team," Howard said. "All it takes is one team to fall in love with you, and that's what we're hoping for on Saturday."

When asked about his former pupil on April 14, Iowa offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe said NFL scouts had been inquiring about anything and everything regarding the running back. Greene's academic problems in the past — which caused him to miss the 2007 season while rehabbing his grades at Kirkwood Community College — may have raised some red flags, but

O'Keefe contends that the best way to get to know the Doak Walker Award winner is by watching his tape.

"[Scouts] are looking for chinks in the armor more than anything else just to make sure they know what they are getting into," O'Keefe said. "Everyone wants to know how tough he is, how smart he is, can he catch the ball?"

"The No. 1 thing that you can put stock into is turning the tape on and watching. That is the thing that probably isn't going to fool anybody."

When looking at film, scouts might only be looking at 2008. But Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said he told some NFL teams to look back as far as 2005, when Greene emerged as a special teams star.

"The other thing about Shonn Greene too — and I've told a couple of the pro people — you need to go back and look at his kickoff coverage in 2005," Ferentz said at a March 25 press conference. "I remember the hit he made against Michigan out there in Kinnick.

"To me, that was kind of a signature play for him to just give you an idea that this guy might have something a little bit different from some other guys."

The culmination of Greene's journey back to Iowa and his out-of-nowhere Doak Walker Award-winning performance in 2008 will come this weekend in New York. It will mark the end of a 12-month period that started with Greene just hoping to work his way back on the field after attending Kirkwood.

At this point last year, he never imagined his name getting called during the NFL draft. But that dream, one that seemed so far-fetched even during the summer, will become a reality for Greene this weekend.

"It's just a surprise to me, as well as everybody else," he said. "I was just working to get back playing football at Iowa. This all came as a surprise. I worked hard for it, though, so here we are."

Golfers hope for consistency

GOLF
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"We go out to do our best and lead the team," Quinby said. "Neither of us are playing perfectly, so hopefully, we can really come out and do really well at Big Tens."

With rain moving through West Lafayette on Tuesday, the conditions should be good for Iowa.

"The men's team was just there and said the course was wet, soft, and played well," Kaufman said. "There was little wind there last weekend, but if that picks up, it will be challenging to play."

At last year's tournament held by Penn State, Iowa finished tied for eighth with team score of 1,231 (79 over). Metzendorf led the team with a 295 (7 over) and place third.

The tournament will be played at the Birk Boiler-maker Golf Complex on the Kampen Course. The par 72, 18-hole course plays 6,333 yards. Tee times for the first round will begin at 8 a.m., today.

"We've struggled to put five scores together each round all season long," Kaufman said. "Hopefully, it'll all come together this weekend."

BASEBALL

Eaton pitching gem lifts Orioles past ChiSox

BALTIMORE (AP) — Adam Eaton took a four-hitter into the eighth inning to earn his first victory with Baltimore, and the Orioles roughed up Bartolo Colon in a 6-2 win over the Chicago White Sox on Thursday night.

Eaton (1-2) allowed six hits, struck out nine, and walked none in 7 1/3 innings. The right-hander left with runners at the corners in the eighth, and Jim Thome ruined the shutout bid with a two-out, two-run single off Jim Johnson.

Colon (1-1) gave up five runs, eight hits and two walks in three innings, his shortest start since July 23, 2007, against Oakland as a member of the Los Angeles Angels. Colon permitted 10 of 19 batters to reach base in his first loss since returning to the White Sox as a free agent during the offseason.

Harang, Votto lead Reds over Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Aaron Harang allowed only one unearned run over seven innings, and Joey Votto homered, doubled twice and singled Thursday, leading the Cincinnati Reds over the sloppy Chicago Cubs, 7-1.

The Reds went 7-3 on their first

road swing of the season, marking the first time since 2004 they'd won three series on the same trip.

Harang (2-2) scattered seven hits in outpitching Cubs ace Carlos Zambrano (1-1), who hasn't won at Wrigley Field since Aug. 21, 2008. Harang walked one and struck out two, including his 1,000th career strikeout.

Votto tied his career high for hits as the Reds finally put some runs on the board for Harang — he had received 1, 2, and 0 runs of support in his first three starts.

Shoddy fielding contributed to the Cubs' first series loss of the year.

Micah Hoffpauir, in right field because of Milton Bradley's groin injury, played a catchable fly into a triple in the fourth inning to set up Jay Bruce's RBI single. Hoffpauir also made an error in the seventh that led to two runs.

Zambrano made an errant pickoff throw in the sixth, and Votto followed with his second double of the game.

Votto homered off Neal Cotts in the eighth. In 53 career at-bats at Wrigley, Votto is batting .340 with five home runs and 12 RBIs.

Zambrano allowed seven hits and four runs in seven innings. He has an 8.00 ERA in five starts (including a playoff loss) since last winning at home. He had won five straight games against the Reds, with an 0.97 ERA.



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Iowa redshirt freshman-to-be running back Jeff Brinson runs with the ball before being tackled during the Hawkeyes' final spring practice in the Kenyon Practice Facility on April 18. Brinson, along with junior-to-be Paki O'Meara and sophomore-to-be Jewel Hampton, will try to help fill the void left as a result of Shonn Greene's decision to leave Iowa early for the NFL.

Questions face running-back corps

RUNNING BACKS
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"I think last year, Jewel did a good job of proving that he's worthy of playing running back here," junior-to-be quarterback Ricky Stanzi said. "He did a good job of stepping in as the No. 2 guy and really providing us with some really good runs. Now, he's got the chance to go out there and be the No. 1 guy."

Battling Hampton for that starting spot in the backfield are junior-to-be Paki O'Meara and redshirt freshman-to-be Jeff Brinson, who, said head coach Kirk Ferentz, suffered an ankle injury during the Hawkeyes' final spring practice on April 18.

Regardless of who Iowa ends up putting in the backfield, members of the offensive line such as junior-to-be Bryan

Bulaga feel pretty confident about what each of them can provide on the gridiron.

"They're all three pretty good backs," he said. "They're all physical backs. I think they all learned from Shonn and his style of running. I think they've all done a pretty good job."

With three viable options to possibly use in this rushing attack, Ferentz is preparing to call on any one as opposed to relying solely on one to carry the ball, as he did with Greene last year.

"Shonn just had extraordinary production a year ago. We don't expect any one person to fill that void," Ferentz said

during a Big Ten teleconference on April 14. "But I think that we've got a capable group back there, and at the end of the day, by the end of the season, I think we should be able to have guys play well at that position."

Even with Greene now moving toward greener pastures in the NFL, no one in the program anticipates as much of a drop-off in the Hawkeyes' running game this season that

might normally be expected with the departure of the Big Ten Offensive Player of the Year.

"A lot of people think we're going to drop in the running game, but I don't think we are," senior-to-be offensive lineman Dace Richardson said. "I think we'll keep it up, and, hopefully, we have another running back do some big things this year."

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Davidson's Stephen Curry (right) talks with his father and former NBA player Dell Curry (left) and coach Bob McKillop (center) after a news conference at Davidson College in Davidson, N.C., on Thursday. Stephen Curry announced he will enter the NBA draft.

Curry to spice up draft

By **MIKE CRANSTON**
Associated Press

DAVIDSON, N.C. — The big schools didn't want Stephen Curry, then were helpless in stopping his sweet-shooting stroke as he put tiny Davidson into the national spotlight.

Now after three seasons and plenty of records, Curry is taking his game to the NBA, presenting more intrigue in how the skinny, baby-faced guard with the great genes will fare at the next level.

The nation's leading scorer announced at on-campus news conference Thursday that he's skipping his senior season to enter the NBA draft. His father, former NBA sharpshooter Dell Curry, attended the announcement, along with his mother, Sonya, and Davidson coach Bob McKillop.

Stephen Curry said he will hire an agent, ending any chance that he'll return to campus and perhaps break Pete Maravich's NCAA Division I career scoring record.

"I think I'm mentally and physically ready to make that jump," said Curry, who believes he'll be selected somewhere between seventh and 20th overall. "This is a dream of mine since I was a little kid."

The lightly recruited Curry burst onto the national scene a year ago in helping Davidson of the unheralded Southern Conference get within a

missed a 3-pointer of the Final Four.

The 6-3 Curry moved to point guard this season and averaged 28.6 points. He had 15 games of 30 or more points and three of 40 or more as teams couldn't find a way to stop him.

Still, the decision tore at Curry's stomach much more than he expected. Two days after scoring 26 points in Davidson's loss to St. Mary's in the NIT, Curry said he'd quickly make up his mind after speaking with his parents.

Dell Curry told his son he'd likely be a lottery pick and probably wouldn't improve his draft status by waiting a year.

But the younger Curry wavered because of his desire to get his college degree. Davidson does not have a summer-school program, and he unsuccessfully tried to get school officials to bend with a policy that requires seniors to take the majority of their classes on campus.

"During the whole process, some days I would say, 'I think I'm going to stay,'" he said. "Then some doubts would come in, and I'd say, 'I'm going to leave.' Then more doubts would come in, and I would keep going back and forth."

He told school officials Wednesday afternoon he would announce his decision on Thursday but didn't tell McKillop or his father what he'd do.

The uncertainty captivated the region, with four Charlotte-area television stations broadcasting the news conference live. Curry said he finally made up his mind 90 minutes earlier while "eating an omelet" in the school cafeteria.

"It took me that long to figure it out," he said. "I decided to sleep on it last night. I was at peace this morning and that's what I was looking for."

Despite a weaker supporting cast than a season ago, Curry shot 45 percent from the field in 2008-09, including 39 percent from 3-point range. He was voted a first-team Associated Press All-American.

He finished his college career with a school record 2,635 points, which ranks 25th in NCAA Division I history, and 414 3-pointers, fourth on the all-time list.

If Curry had returned for his senior season, he would have had an outside shot at breaking Maravich's four decade-old record of 3,667 points.

"He's become the face of college basketball. He's become the face of Davidson basketball," McKillop said, tears in his eyes. "As special as he has been to us, he will be equally special in the NBA. I've been incredibly fortunate to have the opportunity to coach him these three years."

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More words I recently learned, their definitions, and what I originally thought they meant

- Wimple (a late medieval nun's head covering): a pimple that pops just from your touching it.
- Antiphony (something sung responsively): real.
- Thimberlig (a swindling trick involving three small cups): the Chevrolet El Camino.
- Subordinates (underlings): torpedos.
- Vociferous (loud): iron-throated.
- Beatitude (any state of great happiness): the level to which your ass has been kicked.
- Solder (to join metallic surfaces): less unsold.
- Autocrat (an absolute sovereign): a politician from Detroit.
- Murine (relating rats and mice): a micro-marine.
- Viceroy (a ruler acting with royal authority in place of the sovereign): Who takes over for Roy if Roy dies or becomes incapacitated.
- Superb (sumptuously elegant): a Kryptonian b.
- Amalgamate (to mix together into homogeneity): a nicer, more scientific term for "amalgafuck."
- Fifth column (enemy sympathizers that engage in espionage or sabotage): any Ledge I write while drunk.

- Andrew R. Juhl wrote these words on words in Word. Word.

A DYE IN THE LIFE



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City parking employee and former Hawkeye offensive lineman Tyrone Dye, also known as "Tye-Dye," heads for work downtown on Thursday. Dye, who is counting down the days before his retirement, is also looking forward to completing his book, *Never Say Die: Tye-Dye*.

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THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m. News from Québec, in French
 1 "Prairie Lights" Archive, Guantánamo Poems
 2 Newscast from Germany, in German
 3 "Know the Score," May 2, 2008
 5 Piano Sundays, Nov. 2, 2008, Fine Arts from the Old Capitol
 6:30 Fine Arts Performances, music, dance, and more from the UI
 7:30 Dance from Space/Place, Kayle Stark Dance, June 2007
 9 Best of "Know the Score"
 9:30 Daily Iowan TV Newscast
 9:45 Best of "Know the Score"
 10:30 Daily Iowan TV Newscast
 10:45 Jazz Fest 2007
 11 Faculty Jazz Concert, Jan. 25, 2009

horoscopes

Friday, April 24, 2009
- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Get your facts and figures straight, and prepare to fight back in any situation spinning out of control. Put an end to rumors or injustice. You can win if you stand up for your rights and your beliefs.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Take everyone by surprise, and make some unexpected changes. Your inconsistency will confuse anyone trying to dismantle your plans. A trip can be planned that will bring you pleasure and connect you with new friends.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Your flirtatious personality will attract a lot of attention as well as interested suitors. Be careful not to send the wrong signal. Be open and honest about your status and personal life.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 If you take things too seriously, you will leave yourself open to ridicule. A show of emotions over a situation at work or with people you deal with daily will put you in a weak position. Rely on someone you trust to give you insight.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Winnings, favors, gifts, or money are in the stars. Get out and show everyone what you have to offer, and let the rewards flow back to you. You can make a relationship you are in better or find a new lover, if you are single.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 By changing your surroundings or your lifestyle, you will appreciate what you have. Visiting someone you don't see often will be an eye-opener. Overspending will cause problems and regrets.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Don't take unnecessary risks or give in to anyone asking you to pay her or his way. A problem with someone you work with may have more to do with the chemistry between you. Don't give the wrong impression.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 You may be broadsided by a problem you didn't realize existed. Pay attention to the people you live with or are close to. Neglect may be an issue if you have been too busy with your own projects or too friendly with someone with ulterior motives.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You may be taken by surprise when a personal matter results in unexpected changes. You mustn't take a risk that will cost you emotionally. If you love someone, let her or him know how you feel. This is not the time to play games.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Avoid a confrontation with someone you have to deal with daily. A friend, relative, or neighbor is likely to do something that upsets you. Anger is not the answer. Find a solution that will work well for everyone.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Find out the facts firsthand. You have to be willing to listen to both sides of a story. Love and romance are in the stars, so plan an interesting evening with friends, your lover, or a singles organization.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Go back and take a look at an old project you never quite got off the ground. You will get a second chance to develop it. Reconnect with anyone you need to have in your life in order to follow through with your plans.

today's events

Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply e-mail the name, time, date, and location information to: daily-iowan-calendar@uiowa.edu

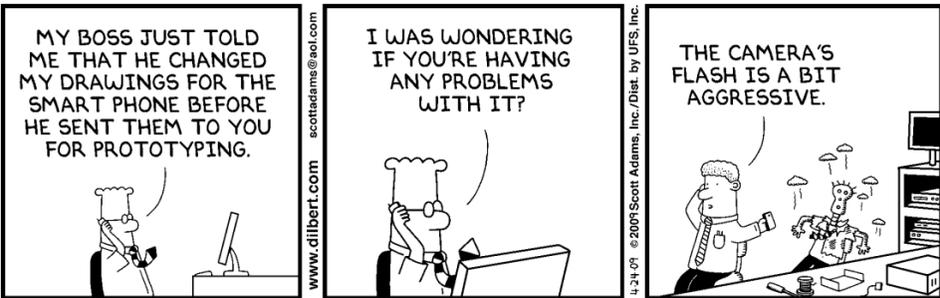
- **Adult Piano Lessons**, 8:30 a.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Arbor Day tree planting by UI Landscape Services**, 9 a.m., Pentacrest
- **English Conversation Group**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Story Time, "Happy Birthday, Very Hungry Caterpillar,"** 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Book Babies with Karen and Melina**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **"Java Blend,"** Catfish Keith, noon, Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington
- **Klevay-Langbehn Syndrome**, noon, UIHC Colloton Pavilion Atrium
- **Noon Knit**, noon, Hardin Library
- **Lunch-Time Lotus Yoga**, noon, Senior Center
- **Focus on Healing**, 1 p.m., Senior Center
- **Knitting Nurse**, 2 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop
- **Student Recital**, 2 p.m., Preucil School of Music, 524 N. Johnson
- **"The Nature of Normative Concepts,"** Geoffrey Sayre-McCord, 3:30 p.m., 107 English-Philosophy Building
- **Writers' Workshop faculty lecture, "Mortal Rigor,"** Mark Levine, 4 p.m., Dey House Frank Conroy Reading Room
- **RiverFest, Gilbe**, 5 p.m., Pedestrian Mall Stage 1
- **An Earth Day Event, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers**, 5 p.m., Morrison Park, Coralville
- **Cassy Chassy Cruisers Friday Night Cruise-In**, 5 p.m., Sycamore Mall
- **RiverFest, Girl Repellent**, 6:30 p.m., Ped Mall Stage 1
- **Euforquestra, live CD recording**, 7 p.m., Jerry's Farm, Lone Tree
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Mark Nowak, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **RiverFest, SCOPE Presents Motion City Soundtrack**, 7 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Tulpan**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Alpin Hong, piano**, 7:30 p.m., City High Opstad Auditorium, 1900 Morningside Drive
- **The Baker's Wife, Iowa City Community Theatre**, 7:30 p.m., Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds Building A, 4265 Oak Crest Hill Road S.E.
- **Tales of Two Cities, SPT Theater Company**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theater, 213 N. Gilbert
- **Word Painter Reading, Cutter Wood and Bonnie Sunstein, nonfiction**, 7:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **RiverFest, River and the Tributaries**, 7:45 p.m., Ped Mall Stage 1
- **Intimate Apparel, University Theatres Mainstage Series**, 8 p.m., Mabie Theatre
- **Catfish Keith**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Fashion Show Afterparty**, 8 p.m., Industry, 211 Iowa
- **Daylight Savings Account, with Slip Silo and Aqua Marine Dream Machine**, 8 p.m., Industry downstairs
- **Sean Boarini**, 8:30 p.m., Piano Lounge, 217 Iowa Ave.
- **Euforquestra Two Day Live Recording Show**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Che, Part One**, 9 p.m., IMU Bijou
- **Mountains, with Evan Miller Marble Skies**, 9 p.m., Picador
- **Karaoke Night**, 9:30 p.m., Saloon, 112 E. College
- **No Shame Theatre**, 11 p.m., Theatre Building, Theatre B
- **Diary of a Superhero, première of a film produced by 25 UI students**, 11:59 p.m., Bijou

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by Scott Adams



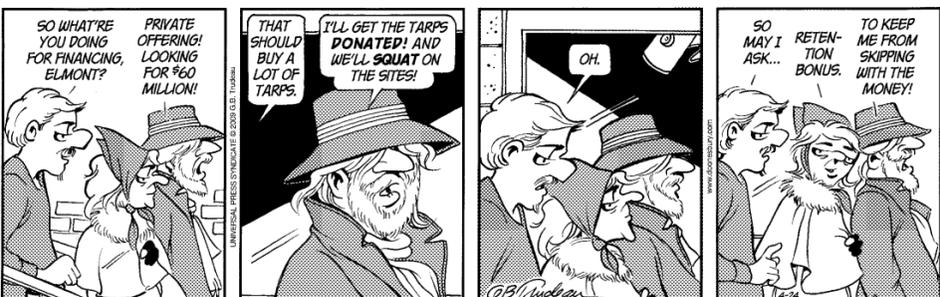
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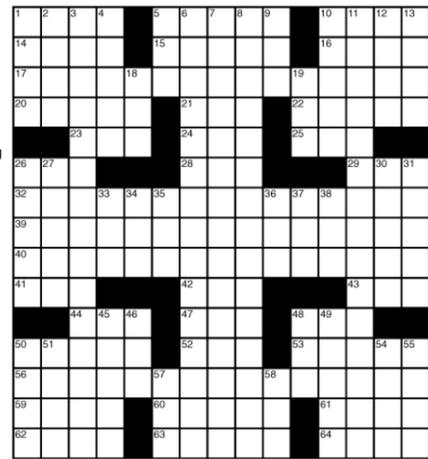
The New York Times Crossword

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- Across**
- Bit of back-and-forth
 - Warning ("Das Rheingold" aria)
 - "Yeah ... whatever!"
 - Cherry
 - It goes a long way before the Olympics
 - Independent Press Awards
 - Their parts are usually unusual
 - Hero, to some
 - Name on a Chinese menu
 - You don't want them to be dashed
 - Surreal beginning?
 - Surreal ending?
 - A person who's short might run to it
 - Some Windows systems
 - Comparison component
 - Not merely having wet clothes
 - Later
 - Provide what's missing
 - Faline's mother in "Bambi"
 - Fathers and sons
 - Heat on the street
 - Series standout, briefly
 - Apnea specialist: Abbr.
 - One of a pair of mice in "Cinderella"
 - Oscar nominee for "Stand and Deliver," 1988
 - Abbr. on a residential street sign
 - Very big
 - Just know
 - Can
 - Less formal
 - Dreaded letters for a procrastinator?
 - Reason for parental scolding
 - Basket on a court
 - Coastal bird
- Down**
- Letters on old Russian maps
 - Chocolate treat
 - They include amaretto and sloe gin
 - The Emperor, The Empress or The High Priest
 - Condensation indication
 - As bad as can be
 - Get all dapper
 - Very close, in a way
 - Al Green's "La-La (Make Me Happy)"
 - Jam ingredients
 - 1984 Talking Heads concert film and hit album
 - Dictator's opening
 - Utter guilt, with "up"
 - Assembly call
 - 46-Down preceder
 - "Place," 1971 Orson Welles movie
 - Schubert's "The King"
 - Stopping point: Abbr.
 - "of traitors": Shak.
 - Nidre (Yom Kippur prayer)
 - Virgin's parent
 - Relaxation location
 - Likud lang.
 - Schubert's "The King"
 - Stopping point: Abbr.
 - Crop-damaging animals
 - 19-Down follower
 - 48 Lot
 - German diver
 - Wastes
 - Royal from the planet Alderaan
 - Cauterize
 - It shows many matches
 - Grp. with East and West divisions
 - Tabasco title: Abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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