UI may cut early retirement

**An official tells the Staff Council that the UI probably will delay the program after June 2002.**

By Jackie Hamners

The UI may discontinue an early retirement program for faculty and staff if an indefinite period of time, a university official said Wednesday. After reviewing the program, the Pended Retirement Insurance Committee recommended that the university not extend the program after it expires in June 2002, Robert Foldesi, the associate vice president for human resources. It is likely that university officials will agree with the suggestion when they report to the state of Iowa Board of Regents, Foldesi said. They must report their recommendations to the regents by June.

The program now is in progress and has been for 10 years. It allows employees over the age of 57 the option of retiring early if they have worked for 15 years at a state-funded Iowa university. Some of the program's incentives for employees include receiving a life-insurance policy of $3,000 to $4,000 to compensate for retiring early and receiving health and dental insurance until eligible for Medicare. The program may discontinue if the regents decline to extend it, must continue, Foldesi said.

"This was created in a time when people saw a need to create retiree and turn over in departments," he said. "But now we are having trouble hiring people."

Because of the possibility of enrolling more of the university in Iowa, each institution will individually determine whether to keep the program, he said. It is not yet known what the University of Northern Iowa and the State University will decide.

Michael Wetstein, the former UI Chief Financial Officer, said that because the future of the early retirement program is uncertain, UI employees may find incentives in their retirement options. "This really gives people new opportunity to plan," he said. Foldesi said there might be several years in which the program does not contain incentives. Other Staff Council members were concerned about the committee's recommendations.

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**China releases 24 crew members**

**China is still holding the U.S. plane involved in the accident despite Bush's cloudy sky.**

By Christopher Bamker

More than a dozen crew members from a U.S. EP-3E Airborne Reconnaissance Warning Aircraft have been free of captivity for 12 days, although China is holding the U.S. plane involved in the accident despite President Bush's cloudy sky.

The U.S. plane involved in the accident was shot down in international airspace over China on April 1, killing the Chinese passengers and crew members. The plane is believed to be carrying 24 men and three women, who are members of a crew from the territory of Guam and then to Hawaii. The chartered Continental Airlines flight was headed for a emergency landing in Guam to retrieve the 21 crew members who were killed.

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**Tornadoes descend on Iowa**

More than a dozen tornadoes hit Iowa, one of which coincided with the march in Washington, D.C., on April 20. One of the tornadoes that occurred in Iowa on April 20 was reported near Ottumwa, Iowa, where a major event was reported. However, the event was not known to be a tornado on the morning of April 20, when it was reported near Ottumwa. The National Weather Service in Des Moines reported 44 tornadoes, but it did not report any tornadoes in Iowa that were caused by the event on April 20.

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**Reporters mum on Memmber leak**

**Attorneys jockey over court documents accidently given to two local reporters.**

By Kyle Bogey

Jonathan Memmber's death has been a matter of public interest, as the family members recounted their memories of the junior and the events that led to his death.

Memmber was found dead on a couch in his apartment in the middle of the night. His family members were shocked and frightened by the news, and they were disappointed that the police had not been able to bring the man to justice. Memmber's family members have been questioned by the police, and they have been told that they will be charged with a crime.

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**Foot-&-mouth should not hinder study abroad**

**UI officials say the European foot-and-mouth outbreak is merely an inconvenience for study abroad students.**

By Anne Westkamp

UI officials say that the European foot-and-mouth outbreak is merely an inconvenience for study abroad students. "This is not a major issue," said UI study abroad advisor John Reilly, who accompanied the students to the airport. "At this point, it's not a major problem." The UI officials said that the study abroad program is not affected by the foot-and-mouth disease, and that the program is still running as planned.

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EU, U.S. reach new banana accord

The long-running trade dispute is settled with the United States' plan to suspend sanctions.

By Paul Griffith

BRUSSELS, Belgium: The European Union and the United States announced an accord Wednesday to end their long-running trade dispute over banana imports, sending shares of banana companies tumbling.

The United States agreed to suspend all sanctions imposed on the EU over its 1995 ban on imports of bananas from non-Mexican Latin American countries.

"It is a victory for both sides," EU Commissioner for Trade Pascal Lamy said.

Washington lifted the 100 percent tariff after winning a case at the World Trade Organization over United States imports suspended by the EU in 1993.

The United States agreed to the EU's single EU system for forum selection, seeking the EU to accept the first 3.2 million bananas as a part of the annual EU market share.

The new regime will allow bananas to enter the EU through Lisbon duties decreed on the basis of a duty paid until 2006, when a 15-9 percent margin would be applied.

"Day 26's mark's a significant breakthrough," Lamy said.

Lamy noted the deal provides for a "partial" benefit of 8 percent in the EU. Since 1993, the United States has banned 200,000 metric tons instead of 3.2 million metric tons.

In a statement, Chiquita said that the agreement "results in a partial solution of the dispute in the EU. Since 1993, Chiquita has lost 25 percent of its market share in the EU, to about 20 percent per year."

Chief executive officer of Chiquita, David J. Dunlop, said the European Commission to which Chiquita has appealed "has never been the banana importer that Chiquita and Latin American banana interests have been in the past.

After failing to settle the dispute with an EU administration, Lamy met with the EU president Bush to "reduce the uncertainty of political change," he said.

The traffic situation has worsened in the last two years because of the United States' blockage of the street of Iowa City, Lamy said.

In Iowa, "there are more traffic on the roadway, he said. "That doesn't make it more tolerable.

Lehman said the accord would result in more traffic on the roadway, he said. "That doesn't make it more tolerable.

run Wild...
Greeks celebrate achievements

Topratis, an annual awards program for the Greek community, named chapters and individuals for their contributions.

By Mary Ferguson

The Daily Iowan

Members of the Greek community spent two hours Wednesday night recognizing chapter members and individuals for their contributions.

The ceremony, in the Student Alley on the main level of IMU, was an annual awards program for the Greek system, and was sponsored by the Associated Students of IU.

The ceremony was open to anyone who has already maintained a 3.0 cumulative grade-point average, said IU junior Ayisha Ferguson, vice president of academic development for the Fraternity Council.

'It's one night where we all come together, celebrating the good things we do and the Greek things we do,' Ferguson said.

Mary Ferguson, associate dean of Student Life, congratulated the Greek community Wednesday night recognizing the hard work you have accomplished, "Not only within the chapter itself," Ferguson said.

Our chapter representatives reported on the hard work you have accomplished. Greek officials announced over $3,000 was raised for the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

By Mary Ferguson

Iowa Senate passes on abortion bill

DESmoves (AP) — The Iowa Senate, in the face of a near-certain veto threatened by a veto-proof coalition of lawmakers, sent an abortion bill over to the governor.

The 42-11 vote on Monday night sent Senate File 819, an abortion-restrictions bill, to the governor's desk. It was a nearly party-line vote, with no Democratic senators voting in favor of the bill.

The Senate bill is similar to legislation passed in nine other states this year. It would ban abortion after a fetal heartbeat could be detected, which could be as early as six weeks into a pregnancy.

Sen. John Redden, R-Siouxx City, said supporters decided to approve the measure in order to get it to the governor for consideration, including a veto.

The measure would require a woman to wait for 24 hours before obtaining an abortion and would require the woman to be given information about such issues as fetal development and alternative options for the fetus.

A decision to obtain an abortion is often a life-changing one, Redden said. 'This gives pregnant women a broad window to consider their decision.'

Members of the Greek community, and their families, were honored Wednesday night at the Greek awards ceremony Wednesday in the Main lounge of the IOU.

Delta Gamma members left (to right) John Herbert, Hunt McEwen and Sarah Eaton stand to accept their award for Outstanding Academic Program of the Greek awards ceremony Wednesday night in the Main lounge of the IOU.

STATE BRIEF

The AIDS epidemic in Africa is a threat to the international community, Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, told a crowd of UI African Association members Wednesday night as part of Africa Week 2001, a week-long series of lectures examining the condition of the continent.

The UI African Association invited Leach to share his optimistic perspective on the issue of debt relief, which has become a key solution to the AIDS problem.

Leach said that because the United States is the highest debtor of the United Nations, you had to hear that opinion," said graduate student David Agun, president of the Associated African Students.

The United Nations has authorized debt relief for 45 of the world's poorest countries, including Zimbabwe.

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By Donnalee Plog

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UI launches special-ed program

The new program will allow UI undergraduate students to graduate with a certificate in special education.

By Mary Sedor
The Daily Iowan

UI sophomores Ryan Poulson has always wanted to go into special education because of the teachers who helped him. Now, he'll be able to graduate with a special-education certificate as an undergraduate because of a new program that the university launched Tuesday.

"I want to go into special education because I can understand the problems the kids have," said Poulson, who has a learning disability. "This program is beneficial because I can get out into the work force sooner."

Beginning in fall 2001, undergraduate students will be able to receive a certificate to teach special-education courses in addition to working toward an elementary-education degree. College of Education officials announced Tuesday. For the past 10 years, the university's special-education program has been concentrated at the graduate level.

Gary Dano, a professor of special education, said a teacher shortage in the discipline means the need for starting the program. In 1997-98, more than 1,400 special-education job positions were vacant nationwide, he said.

"I think a lot of students went this," Sasse said. "It can cut into some fairly serious shortages not only in Iowa, but nationally."

The program can also help reduce the number of teacher candidates using "emergency certificates," a partial certification for teachers with some special-education hours, he said. In Iowa, approximately 30 percent of special-education teachers are teaching without full certification. Nationally, between 32,000 and 35,000 teachers are teaching special education without full certification, he said.

At first, only 20 students will be admitted to the program, but it will be expanded, provided that it is successful within a few years.

In addition to coursework, students will have to complete practicum experience and student teaching. Students will be trained to teach students with mild behavior, mental or learning disabilities.

"The program will train students to deal with different types of kids, so they can teach in a program with different disabilities," Sasse said.

Mary Sedor, the program's director, said a problem has been the discipline in which he has the most trouble finding staff.

"As far as I know, the problem is that people don't want to teach in a program with mild behavior, mental or learning disabilities," Sasse said.

According to Rias, who supervise dormitory residents and activities, students will have to complete a partial certification to be eligible for a certificate or emergency certificate, for special education.

"We would always rather have people certified with a partial certification," she said.

The cost of a room and a cash stipend, Next year, their cash package will be approximately $8,000. The students pay $10,107 a year for room, board and undergraduate tuition; out-of-state students pay $33,800 altogether.

The university says RAs are not expected to work more than 20 hours a week. Some RAs are on call while others aren't.

"We know they're spending a lot of their time doing domestic work," said Michael Gilber, the director of housing.

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NATION BRIEF

2 Democrats poised for LA mayor runoff

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Democratic Party could elect the state's first Latino mayor out of the race to replace outgoing mayor James Hahn, according to a Los Angeles Daily News/Latino vote survey released Thursday.

Former state Assembly Speaker Antonio Villaraigosa and City Attorney James Hahn were the top two vote-getters in Tuesday's primary election, the survey showed. Hahn, endorsed by outgoing Mayor Richard Riordan, trailed by 11 percent.

With 18 percent of the vote counted Wednesday, Villaraigosa took 35 percent and Hahn 21 percent.

The strong vote for Villaraigosa signaled the growing power of Latinos and special ideals: the wave of new candidates, including a Latino who served as the party leader, and the business support of powerful unions.

"Riordan came in at a time of positive work, but I think Hahn's reputation, because of the city's troubles, it's been hurt so much as to the city and people are looking for that," said Elmer Ledesma of the Los Angeles County Labour Federation. "I think a lot of students are paying for their own education, you can't always be a union member and be a union member.

"We know they're spending a lot of their time doing domestic work," said Michael Gilber, the director of housing.

Isn't that amazing?

When Elmer Greiner learned he had bladder cancer in 1994, his granmother was 10 years old. Since then, he has been able to lead a normal life. His story is one of perseverance, dedication and a love for his family. Greiner's journey has been both a personal and professional one, which has helped him overcome the challenges of bladder cancer.

Elmer Greiner is a patient at University Hospitals and Clinics. He received the first of his two surgeries on April 1, 1994, which included bladder surgery. Since then, he has been able to lead a normal life. His story is one of perseverance, dedication and a love for his family. Greiner's journey has been both a personal and professional one, which has helped him overcome the challenges of bladder cancer.

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Retirement plan may get ax

STAFF COUNCIL
Continued from Page 1A

which was as well. Pat Aronka, the
staff Council president-elect, and
has also named several sources from employers.

"I know of situations where the
employee's retirement is in play, as
they want to leave at that
time," she said.

Follett emphasized that the
early retirement program has
always been considered in the
context of the overall HR
department by bringing in
outside parties. The aspects of the retirement
package will remain the same
for UI employees, including the phased retirement
provisions for the Chinese F-8 fighters,
which splintered out of control to the
early retirement media have said. The pilot,
Kate, was seeing flight, but he is missing and
presumed dead.

After announcing it would
release the crew, the Chinese
government said it would keep
the surveillance plane until
the United States, starting on April 15.

The crew's release came
after President Bush agreed to
the United States to pay a "very sorry" for the Chinese
nations' deaths and the U.S.
plane's landing without per-
mission. "It was a very delicate
situation," said U.S. State
Department spokesman
Richard Boucher.

The crew probably will stay
in China until the U.S. hands over
memorial objects, Boucher said.

China sends plane crew home

Tornadoes rumble through Iowa

TORNADOES
Continued from Page 1A

within 30 minutes." The
proponent saw former Iowa
Rep. Ryvicker also said he didn't
participate in the testimony on
Sunday's weather.

"It would take some pretty
dangerous weather to make some
damage," he said.

Ryvicker said he didn't hear of any tornadoes hit-
ing campus, although winds
topping 100 mph destroyed 125 of the UI's trees in
June 1998.

Charles Webber/Associated Press

A utility worker works past a locust that was knocked over by an
afternoon tornado in Ames, Iowa, Wednesday.

Defense probes about Memmer leak

MEmMER
Continued from Page 1A

which White labeled ironic because it generated publicity.

Memmer, 25, who was pres-
ident of the university, is
charged with two counts of
embezzlement in the deaths of
Laura Watson-Dalton, 25, and
Sara E. Blakely, 27. The
women's family sensed friends
were found beaten to death in
June 2000.

The rally was given
4 p.m. at 427 St. V,. Daens St.
apt. 4, The Marhsalltown,
Iowa, native and also attended
starting a fire at the residence
to the deaths. It is set to be
scheduled on Oct. 1.

Memmer's attorney
said her client never
conduct a community analysis
involving local residents.

"I know of situations where the
dangers in some cases would
that determine whether a
change in a case might be
necessary to protect their
client's right to an trial.

Based on some recent edito-
rial newspapers, Memmer's
lawyers said the public seems to be
pushing for Memmer's release.

White, Brown and Brown
also worked to make an imme-
 diate action by Memmer's
possession of an
large amount of study mate-
rials in his Fort Madison
office. Rather than stop the extra vol-
ues off, Memmer's attorneys
requested they be stored in the
institution and related to
from his</p>
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"The Taste is Worth the Trip!"
Drug-makers help Africa's HIV infected

Six countries have struck deals to provide HIV treatment for a couple of dollars per person.

By Ellen Knackmeyer

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — Almost overnight, these six African countries have struck deals with major drug makers that will let them provide antiretroviral drugs at a fraction of the cost to their citizens.

The cost-cutting accords were disclosed last month after a year of negotiations, but the full details have been kept secret until now.

"People didn't want to take the drugs unless they were cheap," said Dorothy Sylla, who works with HIV patients in the West African nation of Mali, one of the six countries to announce an accord.

"Yet the accords are expected to provide drugs at a few hundred dollars a year for as few as 10,000 patients," said Aliou Sall, spokesman for the government of Senegal, another nation that has struck a deal.

"The same therapy would cost tens of thousands of dollars in the United States," said Charles Anderson, an official of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, who oversees the United States' global HIV strategy.

"The newest proposals are to provide drugs to at least as many patients in September as were taking them in April," he said.

"As the numbers grow, however, it will be harder to contain the costs," said Dr. Christopher Wibabara, coordinator of a support network in Rwanda for those who really need the drugs without any help at all.

"The only affordable option," said Sylla, "is to use the increasing number of patients who are already taking the drugs without any help at all, because many cannot afford even the discounted drug treatments," said Dorothy Sylla, coordinator of a support network in Rwanda for people with AIDS.

"Things are moving quickly now," said Sylla, "with as many as six countries with HIV drug programs in Africa."
Opportunity calling!

**Israeli tanks pound refugee camp**

**Bush moves to weaken Species Act**

**Birmingham set for church-bomb trial**

---

**Israelis push away power of citizens who fight for endangered species**

By Jay Reeves

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The twin bell towers of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church are dwarfed by nearby office buildings today, but the bombing of this house of worship nearly 30 years ago still looms large in Birmingham’s history.

On Sept. 15, 1963 — a Sunday morning — a powerful dynamite blast rocked the crowded brick church, killing four black girls who were in a downstairs bathroom, getting ready for school.

The bombing, which occurred at a time of black project marches and violent white resistance to integration, galvanized the civil rights movement with its brutality and forced moderation of the strife.

Nearly four decades later, a former Ku Klux Klansman is set for trial in the crime — which has lingered over the years — never fully solved, the one single death against the movement for racial equality in the South. Jury selection will begin on April 16.

The Klansman, Larry Harris, is accused of murder in the explosion, which killed Addie Mae Collins, Cynthia Wesley and Carole Robertson, all 14, and Denise McNair, 11.

Another former Klansman, Bobby Frank Cherry, 71, was not set to stand trial, but a judge Tuesday cited medical reasons in indefinitely postponing his case. Prosecutors believe Cherry, who may have acted as a go-between, could be another key witness.

The trial could begin as early as next week, up to two months away from the anniversary of the crime.

Some of the items to be included:

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  - Sliced Salmon
  - Carboney Boards
  - Sliced Ham
  - Smoked Cheese & Meat
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  - Fresh Mozzarella
  - Meat Medley
  - Egg Benedict

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**BUSH moves to weaken Species Act**

**Opinions say the action will likely face resistance from those wanting to protect endangered plants and animals.**

By John White

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is asking Congress to pass a bill that allows some60 species targeted for extinction to be removed from the Endangered Species Act. The move, which would allow agencies to focus efforts on the most threatened species, has been met with opposition from environmental groups and others who argue the Interior Department should not be allowed to set priorities.

The Bush administration has said it wants to focus resources on the species with the greatest need for attention, particularly those with a high risk of extinction in the next 25 years. Environmental groups have said the move would undermine the Endangered Species Act by allowing the government to ignore species that are endangered or threatened.

The Interior Department has been working on a plan to address the species at risk, but has faced opposition from environmental groups and others who argue the plan does not go far enough.

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In my years as a business student, I've grown accustomed to all of the quirks of life in Pappagno.

The omnipresent TV monitors, constantly running CNBC so that we can look at the screens and feel like we look like we know what's going on. While the goal of the office is to improve the quality of life for farmers, Dorr's policies will benefit a few people, particularly business people, to end controlling what is essentially the trademark of the world. The agricultural businesses are what the Midwest is known as the Midwest. This corporate social will most definitely not provide for a better quality of life for farmers, as they are hardly put out of business by one of our own kind. Appointing Dorr to the position of secretary of economic development would do nothing to better the quality of life in Iowa or in any other Midwest state. In most cases, all this will be is a hollow uncestral corporate central over the food industry. I'd much rather see hardworking, independent, small-scale family farmers out of business. What a wonderful country this is.

The omnipresent TV monitors, constantly running CNBC so that we can look at the screens and feel like we look like we know what's going on.


The City's never-ending crusade against the public

Last weekend, as I was approaching the Ped Mall downtown from the Pentacrest, I first encountered an officer writing a ticket for a young man who was apparently riding his skateboard on the sidewalks of downtown.

As I filled my bike up over the curb, I watched as this young man was given a ticket with little resistance, understanding that he would not fight the officer. I was watched as I walked by with my bike, noticed when I stood in the middle of the sidewalk with some friends holding my bike, and then glanced at me in the library, still pushing my bike with me.

I understood why people should not ride a bike through the Ped Mall, but I do not think that the police are justified in issuing a ticket. Especially not the ticket issued to the young man who was apparently riding his skateboard down the sidewalk of downtown.

Furthermore, I must ask what constitutional freedom was offended by this act. An individual has a right to have any religious or political material displayed in or outside a government building, a right under the alliance of course, any presentation of a public forum.

It is my belief that the public forum is not interfered with by the police, but that this is the arena of free expression. Free expression is a right which the police should not interfere with, especially in a public forum. The public forum is not the place for the police to be in charge of what is displayed.

I am not sure if the local establishments of downtown are making complaints or if this comes directly from the City Council. But I think we can definitely assume that many of the local store owners do not want to see people driven further from the Ped Mall because they are scared off by the threat of getting tickets.

The City Council, on the other hand, has allowed the growth of the downtown bar issue to become so untenable that it cannot fight the owners of these establishments because of the economic forces that they now wield. For this reason, I think we can definitely blame these recent tickets on the efforts of the City Council, which seems to be trying to clean up downtown any way it can, even if it has no control over the bar owners.

I understand why these tickets are being written, but I do not think it is justified. It seems the city wants to get away with the珠江 of dis- dents and teen-agers who gather downtown, so it is ticking them for any offenses so they can no longer afford to hang out in the Ped Mall. For lack of a better phrase, I have to admit how stupid this sounds to me. What downtown needs in order to survive is not another bar and not another high-priced clothing store that serves a drink.

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Struggling to keep up on tuition & bills? Overwhelmed with debt?

FREE credit counseling is now available on campus for U of I students! This is a UI-funded program.

Set up an appointment in the Iowa Memorial Union, Room 379 or call 335-3239

Mondays 2-4:30 p.m.
Tuesdays 2-4:30 p.m.
Wednesdays 9-11:30 a.m.
Thursdays 9-11:30 a.m.

We can help you develop a workable budget and money management skills, pay off debts, and regain control of your financial future.

Paper or Plastic?

Paper or Plastic is sponsored by WPRAC, Office of Student Financial Aid, Support Service Programs, Residence Life, Women's Athletics, Cashier's Office, the Alumni Association, Center for Credit Programs, Iowa State University Extension-Johnson County, and Consumer Credit Counseling Service

Credit 

Bob Woodward
Max Weinberg
Loveline
Macy Angelou
Gloria Steinem
Julia Butterfly Hill
Oliver Stone
Spitfire Tina
Al Franken
Michael Moore

You Would Like to Choose the Next Set of Individuals to Speak at the UI?

The University Lecture Committee is now accepting applications for student members for the fall of 2001.

Applications due April 13th @ 4:30

In the Office of Student Life 145 WUI, Contact Tom Krogser at 335-2255 or TKrogers@uiui.edu for more information.

Viewpoint

Financial Counseling

Financial Counseling

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Credit 

Easy Come - Easy Go
Scientists find reason behind 'munchies'

They pinpoint endocannabinoids, which are chemically similar to marijuana, as appetite stimulators.

By Mark Eves Associated Press

Scientists have found that marijuana-like substances naturally produced in the human body stimulate appetite — a finding that not only offers clues to treating obesity but also explains why some canker sores get the "munchies." The study suggests that these endocannabinoids are part of the brain's complex system for controlling when and how much to eat. Scientists have known for some time that the presence of these substances, which are chemically similar to the active ingredient in marijuana, has not made people gain weight. However, their exact role in the brain was not clear.

In a study in today's issue of Nature, researchers found that mice that had been genetically altered so they could not respond to endocannabinoids gained less than normal mice did. The mice lacked "receptor" structures that endocannabinoids activate in the brain. When ordinary mice were given a substance that blocked endocannabinoids from acting at these receptors, they ate less than normal as well.

The findings help explain why marijuana users often feel hungry — a reaction called the "munchies" — after smoking pot. "We know that the marijuana molecules that altered mice receptors, and now we show that activation of these receptors is involved in the consumption of food," said Dr. George Kunos, who led the study, at scientific director at the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism at the National Institutes of Health. "It was assumed that was probably correct. This just provides the evidence."

Moreover, Kunos said, the study also suggests that endocannabinoids are partly responsible for a drug that is used to treat nausea, sided effects of some medications and some diseases such as Parkinson's disease and AIDS. However, Kunos said, the study was not designed to test the effect of the endocannabinoids on these conditions.

"With obesity being such a big problem, it's interesting to see that this mechanism is involved," Kunos said. "It's part of normal biology. It's part of normal appetite regulation."

The study is also significant because, Kunos said, it raises the possibility that marijuana could be used to selectively reduce appetite in overweight or obese people. Kunos said his group is trying to develop an endocannabinoid receptor antagonist that could be used to treat obesity.

Scientists do not know how endocannabinoids are created in the body or precisely how they work. Kunos said that the study, found they can operate independently of the levels of mutants or other appetite-stimulating substances. That suggests it is unlikely that efforts to control weight gain or loss with any's drug will be effective, Kunos said.

"It's a new mechanism of action," he said. "And it's interesting and exciting because we have never seen before anything that looks like this. It's why the study is important."
Iowa bolsters backcourt with Leslie

By Mike Kelly

Iowa's basketball received a big boost Thursday when guard Chauncey Leslie committed to the Hawkeyes.

Leslie, a 6-5 guard from Prince George, Va., made his oral commitment and said his guard has a strong chance of transferring right away to the Hawkeyes.

"There is no doubt he can come in and play right away because of his athleticism," Murray said. "Iowa has some guards with experience, so it will come down to how hard he works."

Murray, along with other coaches on the staff, makes the statement that Leslie will bring to the team will help the Hawkeyes next season.

Leslie, the 43rd-ranked recruit, also verbally committed to Tennessee last weekend and is possibly going to work out in Iowa City before making a decision.

The Hawkeyes project next season to be a team that will have a strong frontcourt and a strong backcourt.

Leslie chose to play for Iowa and the Hawkeyes over Pittsburgh, Arizona and Arizona State.

Murray said he thought the truth at Iowa is what sealed Leslie's commitment to the Hawkeyes.

"I think what it came down to was a place where he could come in and play right away," Murray said. "He wanted to fill into a system where they are not expecting him to come all the way in.

Siena recently signed guard Jim Crews, although Murray said that is not necessarily a problem.

"I think he's a better spot-up shooter," Murray said.

Leslie was not on the Indiana Hills stamps and was unranked for ESPN magazine.

Siena staff cannot officially talk about him until the player's paperwork has been signed. He will have two years of eligibility with the Hawkeyes.

Leslie will battle incoming forward Pierre Pierce, a lightly-touted recruit from Waukegan, Ill., and possibly sophomore Brody Boyd for the right to take over for Daeq Ovillier at point guard.

Pierce averaged 28.9 points per game and is the second leading scorer in the land in Class 5A.

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A Wise Monkey Doesn't Monkey Around
Another Monkey's Monkey

BY THE NUMBERS

13.7

The number of years since the pre-season college football games became illegal under NCAA rules.

SPORTS

SPORTS QUIZ

1) In 1998, the NFL draft was held on the last Sunday in April. What year was the last draft held on Saturday?

2) Who was the last quarterback to be drafted in the first round of the NFL draft?

3) Who is the current head coach of the Cleveland Browns?

4) Which team won the Super Bowl in 2023?

5) What is the current record of the New England Patriots?

6) Who is the current quarterback of the New York Giants?

7) Which team has won the most Super Bowls in the NFL?

8) Who is the current commissioner of the NFL?

9) How many Super Bowls did the New England Patriots win in a row from 2001 to 2004?

10) Who is the current head coach of the Los Angeles Rams?

11) Which team has the most Super Bowl losses in the NFL?

12) What is the current record of the Dallas Cowboys?

13) Who is the current quarterback of the Buffalo Bills?

14) Which team has the most Super Bowl appearances in the NFL?

15) Who is the current head coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers?

16) Which team has the most Super Bowl wins in the NFL?

17) Who is the current quarterback of the Green Bay Packers?

18) Which team has the most Super Bowl losses in the NFL?

19) Who is the current commissioner of the NFL?

20) Which team has the most Super Bowl appearances in the NFL?
Iowa

$4.95

$5.95

$6.95

$1,295

Smiling at it every day. It’s dan-Smith, did not want to hospital, thanking staff for Penn State embraced a woman he didn’t one just how far hi

Taliaferro was rushed to New York. He missed four games before his back, and definitely fun. I felt like a kid and I was sick and wouldn't go out and play!” Bryant said. Omalu was glad to see him back. “Kobe did a great job on us, and everybody fell off his energy.” Omalu thought true is how we play the next three games.”

Olympic champ auctioning medals

Controversial champ Tommy Smith is still holding on for financial reasons. It might want it more than me. The last time Taliaferro was

Penn State player walks again

After a football injury, Adam Taliaferro walks into the hospital that treated him.

Olympic champ auctioning medals

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Penn State player walks again

After a football injury, Adam Taliaferro walks into the hospital that treated him.

Taliaferro, who suffered a serious spinal injury in a game last fall, walked 104 yards on Wednesday in rehabilitation.

The last time Taliaferro was in Columbus, he cut his left leg badly and every hope he had once could’ve used his legs. Returning to football is an out of the questions. He has a metal brace in his leg and can walk OK with it, and so is his family.

Columbus Dispatch - Adam Taliaferro walked into the University Medical Center on Wednesday and was welcomed by a woman who didn’t want to talk.

“Congratulations, Adam,” the woman said. “You threw her arms around the 19-year-old who was in a wheelchair and thanked him for his defensive back. You don’t recognize me. We’ve been thinking about you and praying for you.”

Taliaferro had been thinking about returning to plays basketball, when the coach of his high school, the last. But the thing is that last day, emotionally we were Terrell’s father, Andre, said. There were thoughts in his head, going to make it. That day, said, Adam’s mother said, “It’s back here. But on it.”

Dr. Gary Boa, who performed Taliaferro’s surgery, said he won’t use the Nittany Lions defense on the field. ‘Adam had characteristics that he would never walk again,” the doctor said at a news conference yesterday. ‘You have reminded us that how we here matters, Adam, you and your family, and we do what we do. For you, you can’t be coming back to see us.”

Minutes earlier, Taliaferro looked proud as a doctor wearing a white coat, with a white lab coat, green shirt said. “You look a lot better standing up’ Boa said.

The image of Taliaferro from that game has still to fall in a number one. He lay motionless on the Ohio Stadium field after making a tackle during a game. Shaken by the news, he was back. ‘Adam’s the best in the world. That’s weird. I don’t remember anything after that,” Taliaferro said.
Spartans lose another player

Despite not starting as a freshman, Zach Robinson declares himself eligible for the draft.

By Tom Davies
Ann Arbor Press

MIDLAND, Ind. — Zach Randolph
depends on him not signing an NBA
contract, but he allows him to explore
his pro prospects.

He says he won't use the
eightheavens to keep his
career, so he has to take
his chances.

Randolph, a member of Marri-
now's Class 4A championship
now's, averaged 28.8
points and 16 rebounds a
season.

Randolph's mother had said
she believed a year in college
was a good experience for him.

Once he has made a
decision, Randolph as a reserve to
miss the Final Four team's top players
minutes a game last season.

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Big Mac yard for first hit

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mark McGwire won the 200th game of his career as a starter nine seasons after he made his debut. McGwire hit his 468th round-tripper, and the Cardinals ahead 3-1.

RBI triple in the third.

and Fernando Vina had an

last April.

SPARKS / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The native of

"We're tuned, we're

"On behalf of the entire

"Jeff

...I

"Paul Sancya /Associated Press

"We're prepared for him."

Hasek, Sabres steal Game 1 from Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dominik Hasek doesn't coast after the

playoffs are his trend.

Hasek stepped into the

including Mark Messier's first-period power play goal.

Buffalo Sabres finally solved Czechoslovakia and beat the

Philadelphia Flyers 2-1 Wednesday in the opening game of the Eastern Conference semifinals.

The second game of the best-

season series in Buffalo.

Czechoslovakia, who allowed just two goals in a four-game sweep of Buffalo in the regular season, gave up soft goals to Gino Odjick and Doug Gilmour in the first period.

"We were prepared for him."

Hasek said of Gilmour, who beat the on the 1990 gold-medal winning Czech Republic Olympic team. "He played his best hockey against us."

Gilmour is second in the regular season with a pair of goals and six assists.

The native of

Weiss

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**calendar**

- "Working with At-Risk Students: Strategies for Safe and Effective Classroom Management," today at 9 a.m., Iowa State University.
- "How to Converse with Confidence and Credibility," today at 9 a.m., IBU Really Ballroom.
- "After the False Dilemma: The New Issues in Latin American Development," Oscar Urdangarin, today at 3:10 a.m., Schollar Hall Commons.
- "Dissolution of John 15:13: Jesus’ Death and Resurrection," Campus Bible Fellowship, today at 10:30 a.m., IBU Minnesota River.
- "Strong Guine: Violence, Media and the Crisis in Mozambique," Jackson Katz, today at 5 p.m., Edmondson Auditorium.
- Jim Beam Lecture, "Child Support in the New World of Welfare," Trinity University, Monday, today at 7:30 a.m., IBU Terrace Room.

**horoscopes**

**Out-of-Towners**

- Hocus Pocus (5:30)
- Indiscreet
- The Pretender
- NBA
- Weather Channel
- Off the Air
- Baseball: Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals

**public access tv schedule**

**Charmed**

- 7 p.m., Place View
- 7:50 p.m., ESPN Options
- 8:30 p.m., Senior Spectrum Literature

**Crossword**

- Edited by Will Shortz
- No. 0001

**The Daily Iowan**

For home delivery, phone 355-5783

brought to you by...
Stepping on the cutting edge

Ballet. Tap. Jazz. The Joffrey Ballet of Chicago does it all. The famous dance troupe will return to Hancher this weekend to remind Iowa City audience just how versatile its dancers are.

By Akil Naji

The Daily Iowan

At any given moment, someone somewhere in the world is dancing. That person may be doing it solo, as someone is dancing alone — but someone is dancing somewhere in the world. That person may be dancing. It was like Iowa City during that period, it did mean "everyone was dancing." There were two of Arpino's pieces; one was a tap and the other a ballet. That is why this is amazing. The pieces we do are amazing. The pieces we do are the basic steps. This book is sure to have even those with two left feet on the dance floor in no time.

Joffrey Ballet

When: Friday-Saturday, 2:30 and 8 p.m.
When: Sunday, 2:30 p.m.
Where: Hancher Auditorium

Advance: $10-$40

Joan Martinet was a faculty member and a ballroom dancing expert. Breaks down such as the tango and mambo in easy-to-follow instructions. And because of their abilities, you feel a getting a feeling of tremendous warmth from the dancers when they're on stage.

Joan Martinet, Laos Montreux, European Touring Company, de Jazz, Salsa Alte Main, Tango World Tour, M-F and Saturday

Salsa music: Salsa is life. La Salsa is a musical style that emerged from the Caribbean and spread throughout the United States, becoming popular in the 1960s. It is characterized by its fast tempo, complex rhythms, and strong R&B influence. The genre has been further developed over the years, incorporating elements from other Latin American music styles. Today, salsa music continues to be a popular form of dance and music in many parts of the world, especially in Latin American countries and among Latin American communities in the United States.

Book

Energy and versatility are trademarks with the Joffrey Ballet. The versatility of the dancers and repertoire instilled in the early years — the company was founded in 1953 — the ballet, modern training and classical storytelling, which puts to dance a piece of Hollywood's most popular films. Dancing is something people want to escape the reality of their lives. Whether marriage, infidelity, midlife and domestic drudgery or even in the new movie, "Dancing," Hurtig said. "The audience will get a feel for the spirit of those sometimes very difficult kinds of stories." Hurtig said. "The audience will get a feel for the spirit of those sometimes very difficult kinds of stories."

Video Rental

Top Hat

This 1935 dance-and-finish film is the most famous of several Hollywood musicals featuring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. The film is a marvelous example of classic art and entertainment, showcasing the talents of its stars. The story follows a woman who is chosen to dance with Fred Astaire in a Broadway show. The film is packed with classic songs and dances, including "Cheek to Cheek," "Put on Your Sunday Clothes," and "Isn't This a Lovely Day." The plot is set in London and Paris, and the perfect visual representations of those scenes were set to music by Irving Berlin and Rodgers & Hammerstein. What better way to celebrate the legacy of this iconic film than by welcoming the audience to the world of the Joffrey Ballet?

Round Town

You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown

Community Theatre, John H. Erickson

Friday-Saturday, 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, 2:30 p.m. at Montreux, 1615 E. 12th St.

For a way to get your body moving, check out the latest CD and move reviews, including Hugh McIlhany's review of the Big Band and Beyond's "Bridget Jones' Diary" on page 3C.
Not a diary you want to sneak a peek at...
Music Reviews

Revelling/Reckoning
Ani Difranco
Friday 7 p.m.

In an event commemorating National Poem Month, faculty and students of the UI Writers Workshop will be on hand to read from poems published in the Iowa Review.

Poetry at the Iowa Review

Although Poet Laureate Vivian Taylor and Iowan Editor Dan Belkin have been bringing Poetry to the Iowa Review for thirty years, the magazine has a long tradition of publishing poems. As Taylor noted, "Poetry survives remarkably and mysteriously, given its competition." She added, "Especially in light of all the other facets of artistic expression (movies, pop fiction, set design) that exist today in a more demanding format." Taylor concluded that poetry is "the more up-tempo of the two, with a tone pervades throughout. The first disc, Revelling, is the more frenetic of the two, with a presentation of the Iowa Review, which starts with a reading by the Iowa Review's editor, Vivian Taylor. The second disc, Reckoning, is a more somber tone and features poems about music and the people who play it. The first disc, Revelling, is the more up-tempo of the two, with a..."
Today

• MUSIC: Special event show feat-
uring: Marshall Crosthwaite with 
Tom Jansen, Ian Scoble featuring a 
CD release party for the Gangough 
with Piano, Hosts: Friday at 9 p.m.
• JAM: James, Gage, 330 E. 
Washington St. 7 p.m.
• Live art with the Word Jazz 
Trio, Red Ashbe, 517 E. Stearns St., 
6 p.m.
• Electronics Music Studio featur-
ing 14 student composers, with 
Director Lawrence Frithz, Clapp 
Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday

• MUSIC: Chamber Music Society of 
Lincoln, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., 
$10-$20
• VIVL with Forging Isartart. 
Gage, 8 p.m., show.
• Late Night Dance, Green Room, 
9 p.m.

Wednesday

• MUSIC: Lord Jazz with the 
Reality Boys, Emporium, 7:30 p.m.
• Ul Symphony Band with conduc-
tor Myron Welch, Hancher Auditorium, 
8 p.m., free.

Thursday

• MUSIC: A Scary Hayward (Defense 
Fused), Host: Martinis, 517 E. Holton St., 9 p.m.

Friday

• MUSIC: A night of party for 
Anticafe with guest band 
Three Cheers for a Cowgirl, 
Emporium, 842-2080 8 p.m.
• La Dona on Concerta: Title 
Walk by artist - with guest Mar 
Andrzejewski, Maris Hall, 7:30 p.m.
• Country Dances by DJ Sonny-
June, 7 p.m.

Saturday

• MUSIC: CD release party for 
Theo von Broock, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
• Andrae Leon with 
Transponder, 110 Summit St., 
9 p.m., cover.
• King Biscuit, Iowa City Community 
Theater, Johnson County 
Fugitive Theater, 110 Summit St., 8 p.m.
• The Traveler, Theatre B, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

• MUSIC: A series of contemporary 
French music: Concerts of 
Oxygène's Two Performer 
Train (Those Who Love Me Take 
the Train), Room 107, Becker 
Communications Studies Building, 
4 p.m.

Monday

• MUSIC: Master class flute pe-
formance by Takanori Nakamoto, 
Clapp Recital Hall, 7 p.m.

Today's Events

• Country Theatre Building, 
Theatre 1, 7:30-11:30 p.m.
• Kevin Gordon with Dave Zizzo 
and the Holy Electric, Gables, 9 p.m.
• The Shank River Bandit with 
Art Adler and the Bald Monster, 
Green Room, 9 p.m.
• The Turnstone, 9 p.m., show.
• Roger Yost & Jo O'shan, 7:30 p.m.

Today's Performances

• The Lightwave, 7:30 p.m.
• Wydie Rup, MIA, 9 p.m.
• Nightly Wire with Delta 
Dynamite, Melody Maker, 
9 p.m., cover.
• The umbrella with 
Mounten and the Zingstrata. 
Her Fly Away, and 
Jenase, Green Room, 9 p.m.
• The Diplomat, Martino's, 9 p.m.
• J mustard, Sanitary, 9:30 p.m.

Today's Exhibitions

• Russian Literature in Film, 
Public Screening: The Mirror, 
Clapp Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Today’s Room

• GABLES includes a variety of 
visual, ceramic, photography and 
metal works of art. Gallery Club Art 
Center, 114 E. Main St., Galesburg, 
through April 15.
• Comic and Michael Robert's 
Wood Whistle Grandmas and 
Medieval-Style Puppets. Iowa 
Arts Library, 912 E. College St., 
through April 15.
• New Ranges from 
Rare Jewelry, M.C. Ginsberg 
Building, 8 p.m.

Today's Film

• The Battle of Chicago, 
featuring mixed-jazz-jazz perfor-
mance, Wacker Auditorium, 8 p.m., $10-$20
• A Good Man, Charlie 
Brown, Iowa City Community 
Theater, Johnson County 
Fugitive Theater, Clapp Recital Hall, 9 p.m.
• Live jazz with the 
Tsaleshauthen, Theatre 107, 
9 p.m.
• No Shame Theatre, Theatre B, 
11 p.m.

Today's Exhibitions

• Impervy of the Museum, 
University Museum of Art, 
Clapp Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.
• John Luttrell with 
Fusion Band Dungenessa 
LaBau, dance lessons from 9-10:30 p.m. 
and dance from 9:30-11:30 p.m., 
IMU Recital Hall, 9 p.m.
• Series of contemporary French 
music: Concerts of Oxygène's Two 
Performers Train (Those Who Love Me Take 
the Train), Room 107, Becker 
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4 p.m.

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