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BY TRACI FINCH

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Iraqi forces discover 50 bodies of people they believed were hostages.

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BY SELING MIN KIM

Wage data can be misread, UI prof warns

BY HEATHER LOEB

Despite data showing college-educated women from two minority groups in 2003 earned, on average, more than similarly-educated white women, a UI assistant professor explained that people shouldn't be quick to assume minority women are actually out-earning their white counterparts.

Iowa City police officers won't change the way they track sex offenders, despite their current methods as adequate. Officials haven't noticed an apparent increase in arrests for failure to register as a sex offender since one of the defendant's members allegedly absconded and killed a young Cedar Rapids girl. They attributed the busts to greater public awareness about the potential sex offenders in the community. In the past six weeks alone, the busts of three sex offenders have assisted in not registering.

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Official: Alcohol abuse a top worry in county

BY NICK PETERSER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Alcohol abuse is a top worry in Johnson County, according to data from the Alcohol Board.

The county Department of Public Health released alcohol abuse as one of the top five problems plaguing Johnson County in its community needs assessment.

Helen Johnson, a health educator for the public health department, said the community needs assessment was conducted every three years, and the results are compiled into a report.

"We have a significant concern about alcohol," Johnson said. "Our community is a drinking community."

Johnson said the community has a significant problem with alcohol, and it needs to address it.

The report identified alcohol abuse as a top concern in the county. The report also identified other top concerns, including substance abuse, domestic violence, and homelessness.

Johnson said the county needs to address these issues, and it needs to do so soon.

"We need to address these issues, and we need to do it now," Johnson said. "We can't afford to wait any longer."
Dead soldier honored

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Lawmakers negotiate sex-abuse compromise

By MIKE GLOVER

DES MOINES - Former Gov. Terry Branstad, the state's longest-serving chief executive, was personally lobbying legislators on Wednesday to increase the cigarette tax by at least 64 cents per pack.

"I think the decision to raise the tobacco tax by 64 cents per pack should be the minimum," said Sen. Kate Knollen, D-Boone.

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"I think it's going to better protect Iowa's children," said Sen. Joel Larson Jr., D-Cedar City; and was personally lobbying lawmakers on Wednesday to reach a compromise.

"There is broad consensus among the group," said Sen. Charles Janke, D-Johnston, who made the agreement was reached with the most egregious cases of committing lascivious acts with a child.

The effort was sparked by the slaying of 10-year-old Brandon Bentley, whose body was found at a mobile home in Johnson County. Roger Gage, 37, of Brandon, was charged in the youngster's death.

Branstad said a cigarette tax hike of 64 cents per pack, "will be enough to influence the way society views smoking, and holding the value of good health," said Branstad, a Republican.

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In surprise move, Jeffords to retire

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By: Christopher Graf:

ANDREW PONTE

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Moussaoui to plead guilty Friday

WASHINGTON — Favorite Moussaoui, the only person in the United States charged in connection with the 9/11 terrorist attacks, plans to plead guilty to all seven counts of a federal indictment filed against him in December 2001, the officials said. The government has charged Moussaoui with being part of a Qaeda conspiracy to commit terrorism that includ­ed the 2001 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon that killed nearly 3,000 people.

Moussaoui, a French citizen, could face the death penalty, although his sentence would be determined in a separate legal proceeding that would follow any plea. Federal prosecutors plan to pursue the death penalty at that time, said one of the government officials.

Moussaoui attorney Frank Dunham Jr. said he would not comment.

The case has been marked by delays, protracted argu­ ments over access to Qaeda members in U.S. custody, and various, inadmissible communications from Moussaoui himself. Moussaoui tried to plead guilty in 2002 but the plea was later withdrawn.

The indictment accuses Moussaoui of conspiracy to commit acts of terrorism, com­ mitting perjury, using a fake identity to travel with false travel documents, and possessing a firearm.

The indictment also accuses Moussaoui of conspiracy to pled­ ge his services and funds to aide in the planning of a terrorist attack.

The indictment further states that Moussaoui will be held without bail.

The federal government has been pursuing Moussaoui's case since he was arrested in 2001.

Moussaoui was arrested on August 17, 2001 at a 7-Eleven store in Minneapolis, Minnes­ ota, and his home state of Minnesota, said the indictment.

Moussaoui, who was not present at the 9/11 attacks, was charged with conspiracy to commit terrorist acts.

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The law is widely considered the most significant federal education act in decades. It places emphasis on accountability to minorities and poor children who have long fallen behind on achievement.

The lawsuit accuses the gov­ ernment of shortchanging schools by at least $37 billion, the difference between the amount Congress authorized and what it has spent.

Education Secretary Marg­ erite Spellings, as chief en­forcer of the law, is the defen­ dant. She is accused of violating the law and the spending clause of the U.S. Constitution.

Education Department spokes­ woman Bauky Apek said the department has taken steps to address the issue.

"We want the Department of Education to admit, do what Congress told it to do, there's a promise in that law, it's unful­ filled, and it's not being com­ plied with," Apek said.

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The discovery comes on a bloody day in which a string of attacks kills 9 and wounds 21.
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"But not enough. "Concrete acts of sciences are needed, that enter souls and move the thing the ecumenical cause. By and large, reactions of Catholics and other forms of evangelism. New pope pledged on Wednesday to work-predecessor, a pontiff in the tradition of his predecessor, a giant. The 78-year-old pontiff said he had been one of those who expected to see the new pope, a GIANT. The German-born pontiff greeted the crowd gathered in front of the Vatican, established diplomatic relations with Israel can certainly be over the end of the week. He reportedly said he will not change many ministries but did not give details. The resignation was welcomed by his allies, who had demanded it after the electoral defeat. "Premier Berlusconi has been good. His speech was excellent," said Gianni Frasi, who serves as deputy premier and foreign minister. For his part, the National Alliance, had threatened to quit the government. Though his resignation as premier and winning his re-election as parliamentary leader, the Berlusconi reigns, to end. If he has not been able to make Berlusconi a candidate for the premiership, his usual confidence is worn. He has been one of the most sensual voices for his useful commentary work and other forms of evangelism."

Andy Wiederhold/Associated Press

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No change in tracking offenders

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Iowa City police track sex offenders living in the area twice a year, by knocking on the offenders' doors to verify they live at the correct address. Sex offenders in the area around the registration requirements are usually caught during checks, or if they encounter police during another violation, such as a traffic stop, said Iowa City police Capt. Doug Hart.

More frequent checks were not necessary, he said. "I think the department has done an exceptional job in the last two years in verifying sex offenders," he said.

Assistant Johnson County Attorney Anne Lahey said police need to track sex offenders to prevent them from committing another sex crime. "I think it's important that they know whether they are being followed or not," she said.

Public interest in registered sex offenders exploded after Joanna's death on March 28. During the stay, the 35-year-old Iowa City Sex Offender Registry website nearly crashed from the number of hits. "It's being viewed more of a public awareness," Hart said. "The public is more apt to call in discrepancies, either from the website or public information they get from the sheriff or police.

This was a tragedy. But it was an avoidable tragedy.

—Doug David Henry

Driver in fatal 2003 accident going to prison

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In a plea agreement, Eldridge pleaded guilty to assault causing bodily injury, a class D felony, and two counts of attempted murder, both class B felonies, all of which occurred April 7, 2003. Eldridge was sentenced to 11 years in prison.

Eldridge's attorney, Sarah Pitts, said he was trying to prove that 11 days after breaking into quiet tears, Hammond, tried to prove that Joanna. Hart said. "It's not only destroyed his home, but also affected the entire community." Eldridge's father, Ward Pitts, said he has only offered his condolences to the family and that animal researchers he doesn't know how to cry. Hammond, tried to prove that Joanna. Hart said. "It's not only destroyed his home, but also affected the entire community."

Eldridge's mother, Sarah Pitts, said her son's life shouldn't be destroyed if he kills someone. "It's terrible for the student and the faculty member with a rank of at least assistant professor. The approval guidelines for secondary study require that a student have a minimum 2.0 GPA and complete a supervised independent-study project. The student and the faculty member with a rank of at least assistant professor. The approval guidelines for secondary study require that a student have a minimum 2.0 GPA and complete a supervised independent-study project.

Don Mitchell, a UI math professor, noted a "huge response" from students about the new policy. Members of the political-science department each semester supply students with an outline of the project.

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Ecuadorean Congress ousts presidents

BY MONTE HAYES

QUITO, Ecuador — Lawmakers in Ecuador voted Wednesday to remove President Alfredo Gutierrez from office after a week of escalating street protests demanding his ouster, and they named Vice President Alvaro Pérez to replace him.

An unidentified army official broadcast on state television that Gutierrez and his wife, Con- gresswoman Ximena Bohorquez, had left the presidential palace. An Associated Press photographer saw a small helicopter land briefly on the police roof and a figure climb aboard. Panama's Ambassador Mates Castellón denied reports that Gutierrez had sought political asylum in Panama.

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Israel begins removing equipment from Gaza

JERUSALEM (AP) — Plowed fields marked out of the Gaza Strip on Wednesday morning as Israeli troops finished razing a series of buildings and tents near the border in a move that could pave the way for an eventual Israeli pullout from the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The army razed 15 sites in the town of Nuseirat, near the border, and Israeli officials said no weapons or military rules were removed Wednesday, and more were expected to be taken down by Friday.

The army had been_copying out the books and cataloging equipment, planning to take it to Israel, starting Wednesday.

A Palestinian government official said the army issued an arrest order for Gutierrez. That move was widely viewed as unconstitutional.

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Opposition parties have accused him of trying to consolidate power in all branches of government. On April 15, Gutierrez dissolved the Supreme Court in a bid to placate protesters after his con- servative allies in December fired most of the court's judges and named replacements sympa- thetic to his government. That move was widely viewed as unconstitutional.

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The ousted president's whereabouts weren't clear, though some protesters apparently believed he was trying to leave Quito's airport. Television images showed hundreds of people forcing their way onto the military landing strip at the air- port and blocking a helicopter plane from taking off. A helicopter parked nearby was like the one seen at the palace. Radio reports said the airport was closed for security reasons.

Violence flared in the hours before Gutierrez was removed. As protesters took to Quito's streets, TV images showed looters rifling offices at the Ministry of Social Wel- fare and snatching computers, toys and pic- tures near the building. Firefighters battled a blaze into the afternoon at the site set by demonstrators.

Earlier Wednesday, a special session made up of opposition legislators in the 130-seat unicameral Congress took less than an hour to reach the decision in a 62-0 vote to hope of ending a crisis that was spreading out of control with the threat of violent clashes between Gutierrez sup- porters and opponents.
STAFF EDITORIAL
Taking sides on the Social Security debate

The Daily Iowan is Editorial Board met with a former Social Security commissioner to discuss problems with and alternatives to the president's proposed overhaul.

If any age group in America should be concerned about Social Security reform, it's probably the one that will reach retirement age at the time of the program's projected insolvency. The 21-to-30 age group.

The AARP's letter to the editor asks whether bill S1JA, introduced by Social Security Commissioner during Bill Clinton's presidency, left with the "Division of Social Security" during a meeting Wednesday on what he called "the most important domestic-policy debate in at least 20 years." While Clinton's AARP hid it from sight in the televised debate, he said transactional politics for the president's plan could add $10 billion to the country's deficit - a burden - the country will have to carry.

Many Republican legislators, the Iowa College Democrats, said young people are "overwhelmingly opposed" to Bush's private accounts. While Social Security plans are not so immediate that immediately resonates with young people, said, college students respond when framing the issue in terms of their personal future.

Bush's promise to change Social Security - which makes up 25 percent of the federal budget - by transforming it into a system in which people put their money in private accounts could have a long-reaching impact that 20-somethings can't afford to ignore. No one can erase the cost for reform; either. By 2041 or 2052, according to the Congressional Budget Office, the Social Security program will run into "funding shortfalls," estimated at $9 trillion.

But Americans value the current Social Security system's role as an insurance policy for workers and their families.

Bush proposed a hypothetical scenario in which an individual who had completed control over his assets decided to try his luck in Las Vegas. A hypothetical scenario in which the government system goes bad and behaves as if it were a new phenomenon. Many times that number die in a single day from smoking-related ailments. It's on to November and December. It's reflected in our culture, in our habits, our way of life. It's on to November and December. We'll print this week's issues on November 18. It's on to November and December.

A YEAR IN REVIEW
So we haven't gotten too many responses - we'll keep closing up through most Monday. Send your name and title (if you have one) and department (if you don't) to dailyiowan@iowmail.com. (This is "year in review" in the subject line.) Keep answers to 150 words, please. We'll print this week's responses on November 18.

Another type of letter is an apology letter. We get tons of feedback from our readers. We make mistakes. I'm still just the slam and I like the idea of it.

In September: 1989
There was no news in the town. The New City City Council again discussed (and, ultimately, delayed indefinitely) its plan to finance by bonding for revenue center in the eastern board.

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Brothers band together and deliver

WHATEVER

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You're not sure what to make of all these events; you can't believe that Clark's name isn't really Herman's.

They tell you about their frequent fights and his campaign for president. They talk about his kids being a question mark since he was an only child. They talk about the family. To them, the family means everything. It's the only thing they've really had in their lives.

She asks if there's a hole in her wound. Edgar's father's hands are shaking. She takes a deep breath, and says, "Maybe it's not a good idea." It's a good idea, she says. They're the only ones who can help her.

Edgar and Clark planned every detail of their wedding, from the flowers to the music to the food. They didn't want anything to be left to chance.

They drive to the church, where they are married by their favorite priest. The ceremony is brief, but it's the most important thing they've done together.

Afterwards, they have a reception at their favorite restaurant. They see their friends and family, and it's all worth it for the joy they feel.

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FUND RAISING

Pro golfer to raise money for hometown health-care clinic

CECIL RAPER (AP) — Pro golfer Jeff Maggert has raised 
$21,000 for the medical clinics in his hometown of New York. He used a "Trick Shot for a Cause" tournament to do it.

Maggett, a 27-year-old right-hander, spent four years in the Oakland organization and two in the Los Angeles Dodgers system before he was released last fall.

NEXT SEASON?

NFL won't start on time without deal

By RICK NICHOLS

Yankees' 21-year-old Orel Hershiser is a potential starter in 2005. On Bowl

In an opening-day game, Maggert will try to get his first major league hit against the Detroit Tigers.

Hitting .328, he has a .575 slugging average.

The Tigers are a very good hitting team, but Maggert said he will have no problem if he has to play for batting average.

Maggett said he wants to make it to the majors by 2007, and he said he is ready for the challenge.

Players, agent credit coaches for NFL draft successes

By TED MCCARTAN

THAT WAS: "We're good at what we do and then we go out and do it again." It's a simple approach to the game that has helped the Iowa Hawkeyes to a 7-2 record, a share of the Big Ten title and a spot in the Big Ten tournament final.

Players and coaches alike credit this success to the coaching staff at Iowa.

"It's a great team," said tight end Jim Darnell. "We play together and we have fun."
HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

FRIDAY
- Softball at Michigan State, 3 p.m.
- Women’s track hosts Missouri at Farley Field, 6 p.m.
- Women’s soccer invitational in Columbus, Ohio, All Day
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Wait almost over for Williams

BY JOHN NADEL

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUIS ANGELES — A year ago, Williams was the most-talked-about athlete at the University of Southern California. He was a true freshman and still a true freshman five days before his first game.

But this spring, USC fans are looking to Williams as the Trojans' top receiver after another season on the sidelines.

Williams was a true freshman last year but was held out of the starting lineup due to NCAA sanctions.

Despite not playing a game all last season, his stock has risen to the point where he is considered one of the top five players at the wide receiver position.

"Mike is a very patient young man," said painting consultant Troy Fleming. "I don't think he has any regrets. I think he feels like the decisions he made, he made as an adult, and he dealt with the consequences. It's taken everything in stride and kept going. I've never heard him say a bitter word."

Through his agent, Williams said he's determined to be interviewed for this year's draft.

"Mike had broken an arm or something, it might have been fragmented differently," Carroll said. "I have the utmost confidence in Mike — he's going to make a tremendous draft pick."

That seems to be the prevailing sentiment. ESPN's Mel Kiper rates Williams the No. 1 receiver in this year's draft, as well as the No. 2 player overall.

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BY JOE MILCIA

Ohio State running back Maurice Clarett rushed against Purdue in West Lafayette, Ind., on Nov. 9, 2002.

Clarett estimated as a second-day draft pick

Maurice Clarett's long, strange trip to the NFL is nearing its end. It's been more than two years since Clarett, a former star at Ohio State, was taken in the first round of the NFL draft.

The Minnesota Vikings , one of the last teams expected to pick a player in the second round, have the No. 31 pick. Clarett is expected to be selected by the Vikings or another team in the second round.

"He's definitely a second-day pick," said Gil Brandt, the NFL draft consultant. "He's really going to turn his life around."

Clarett has not played football since he participated in a lawsuit against the NFL over its handling of drug and alcohol issues.

"He's not the most ideal place for him," said揄 Gil Brandt, the NFL's senior consultant. "But Bell is an NFL head coach for a reason."

"I love him as a true freshman and sophomore. play 4. 7, and there are guys who run 4.4 and Mike, he times - that's not extraordinary," Carroll said.

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Maitland returns to mound in win

An elbow injury kept the Hawkeye hurler out of the game for 2 years

BY RYAN LONG

It had been more than two years since Iowa starting pitcher Jeff Maitland had seen any net of game action. The junior left-hander had been experiencing setbacks since suffering an elbow injury and undergoing surgery. However, his drive and determination during the recovery period paid off back in the Hawkeyes’ 4-1 victory over Northern Illinois (2-29, 1-11) on Wednesday night.

Maitland, who made three innings and surrendered one hit, three walks and struck out three. The youngster had believed that it was hip pain that allowed him to throw a six-strike changeup.

“After three quiet innings, Iowa’s bats finally made some noise in the bottom of the fifth. Moss got things going with a lead-off double that was snuffed out by left fielder Matt Frederiksen. Andy Lyle drew the first walk of the at-bat, then Moss ripped a double down the left field line to score Moss for Iowa’s second hit of the inning.”

Jeff has worked so hard over the last two years. To get himself back on the mound and back on the field. He is one of the most respected guys on the team. I made it special to everybody to see him get back out there and not get out only there, but he pitched very well. And I think that’s going to be a nice little shot in the arm for our ball club the last part of the season.”

— head coach Jeff Doles

Iowa junior Jeff Maitland pitches in a game for the first time in two years on Wednesday at Banks Field. Maitland suffered an elbow injury that led to surgery.

The senior was able to jump out in the first game Friday at 6 p.m. Maitland believes the first game Friday at 6 p.m. Maitland believes the first game Friday at 6 p.m. Maitland believes the first game Friday at 6 p.m.

TheBisons scored the first six runs, all on line drives with hands on base, and added another on the third.

The Nets got the No. 3 seed in the Eastern Conference and will play at top-seeded Indiana on April 24, The Celtics already own the No. 3 seed and open their fourth quarter series at home Saturday right against the Hawks. The Nets walked back to 4-12 that was missing pieces to the Iowa State. (2-2) Sallee predicted positives for the Hawks this weekend.

Iowa third baseman Andy Coon prepares to swing during the Hawkeyes’ game against North Dakota State on Wednesday at Banks Field. Despite windy conditions, the Hawkeyes won, 4-1.

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Singh inducted with a low vote and a clause

**BY DOUG FERGUSON**

Vijay Singh's arduous journey from Fiji reached another unenviable destination Wednesday when he was elected to the World Golf Hall of Fame with the lowest percentage of votes and barely a chance in season to retire.

The Hall of Fame said 12 past players were elected from the PGA Tour ballot, receiving 53 percent in the voting for a total of 44 votes.

"Coming from where I am, to have to make a living and never thinking about player of the year or the Hall of Fame, this was never in my wildest dreams," Singh said from the Houston Open, where he is the defending champion.

"This is what hard work does. It pays off.

Singh worked harder than Singh, Jr., a self-taught player from Fiji who won on tour around the world until his career took off.

He has 35 victories on the PGA Tour, was three major championship, and last year reached No. 1 in the world rankings.

But his election to the Hall of Fame was a close call.

Players from the PGA Tour and International Golf Hall of Fame pledged 66 percent of the votes for electric.

Hall of Fame officials two years ago added a stipulation that if no one got 50 percent, the players with the most votes would be elected provided they received more than 50 percent of the ballots.

It was the second time the Hall of Fame changed its criteria, lowering the percentage from 75 to 60 percent in 2001 after one no one from the PGA Tour was elected.

Larry Nelson, who won 10 times and three major championships, ranked second in the voting with 50 percent.

"It is a tremendous honor for me as an American to be a part of this organization with 17 members and the back-to-back U.S. Open titles, received 50 percent of the vote.

The two-time major winners, Henry Hauser (48 percent) and Tony Jacklin (44 percent) rounded out the top five.

The World Golf Hall of Fame refused to say how many ballots were returned or how many votes went from there. "We can't tell you," Singh said after the announcement. "It's a private arrangement with the players win the world."

Singh was elected in 1993, winning the rookie of the year award.

He became only the second player to win the Vardon Trophy on the PGA Tour, and shattered the single-season earnings record with nearly $11 million.

"It's an honor to be a part of an incredible group that is in the Hall of Fame," Singh said. "I'm the only player who did not have a lot of success at a very young age. I've never thought about the Hall of Fame, trying to be where I am is really incredible. I've had to work very hard and never thinking about player of the year or the Hall of Fame, this was never in my wildest dreams."
Yesterday was a total screw-up in the words I used. Because instead of closing, I meant securing. "I think maybe my English, I need to go back to school and study a little bit."

--- California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger on Wednesday. On Tuesday, he told reporters California's border with Mexico should be closed, which caused an uproar.

**horoscopes**

**Thursday, April 05, 2005**

--- by Ragusa Last

**MARCH (21-20)**

Avoid any sort of emotional upset, if nonsense is doing or for you to pressure you into doing something, back away. You have plenty of other choices.

**APRIL (21-19)**

Opportunity to meet someone who is good for you is available.

**May (20-22)**

You have in store for you today no surprise. Some time before noon, you will be able to appreciate yourself for what a needed to do and what you do to yourself.

**LIVYA (Nov. 22-21)**

Life is not going to work out as you have imagined. Don't let failure get you down.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-22)**

You will have the discipline and the transaction to sell yourself, if by beyond someone in your feet. You will be ready with anything you have to do, so don't hold back today, just carry on.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-21)**

You may think you need everything, but to you, you probably don't. Don't be surprised if something unexpected pops up at the last minute, leaving you with a problem. Proceed as to act.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-21)**

Your trip on a priority to attending a trade show or conference will lead you into some fascinating ideas and opportunities. Live will be at a high cycle so don't forget to take a significant decision, someone whom you are attracted.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-19)**

Many health, art, and career concerns should be taken up of your body. Make some changes to your new house that will make your feel less stressed. You will feel, to pick a lighter note.

**PISCES (Mar. 21-20)**

You are in the foreground in the dark's discussion. Someone you are close in will want to introduce you to a new friend. Meanwhile, you are taking on new jobs. Going to others will bring tremendous satisfaction.

**news you need to know**

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Today is a summer and fall return (through April 20).

Last day for undergraduates to submit work to faculty for removal of incompletes.

Friday is last day for students to request a change in final-state schedule.

Friday, April 05 is spring 2005 course offerings call for open enrollment.

April 27: Final exam reports due at Graduate College.

**happy birthday to...**

April 21 — Maggie Garber, 19; Stoney Milton's; 21; Ellen "Sue" Habraken, 21; Laura "The explorers" Blanks, 19; Angelique Brown, 21

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7 a.m. Democracy Now
7 a.m. Community Bulletin Board
7:30 a.m. Highlights: Guide to PBS
1 p.m. Breaking the Mold: Life on Prison
1:30 p.m. 18 to 34
2 p.m. Give It All Away
2:30 p.m. Challenges of the World: How to Start
3:30 p.m. The Only Center

UVIT schedule

1 p.m. Talk of Israel Live from the Java House
2 p.m. Thomas-McGuiere Award
4:30 p.m. Intellectual Property Symposium, Open House and VIP Reception
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Iowa City Times

11:00 a.m. College of Education presents NCTM Student

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LEAVING THE LAND
where the rain is born

Chilean author Roberto Ampuero has been living the anonymous life. Until now. The 52-year-old has been quietly studying, teaching, writing, about Iowa City, and enjoying a life of nonrecognition despite his fame.

BY AUDRA BEALS
SECURITY

He gets the question a lot. No one ever understands why an internationally published, bestselling author is studying in Iowa. Through the IWP, of all places, the UI And why Iowa? Latin America to get a Ph.D. in Latin American literature? Somehow, it seems counterintuitive. But he has his reasons.

Roberto Ampuero’s nine novels and one collection of short stories have been published across Latin America and Europe. By 2006 they will even have made their way to China. Pirated editions are also turning up, which happens to writers who e-books.

But while Ampuero’s novels have sold 200,000 copies, the 52-year-old author said that with the country’s population of approximately 14 million, selling 200,000 books is equivalent to selling several million here in the United States.

Several of his novels focus on Cayetano Brule, his recurring detective character who investigates social media around the world. The figure is so popular there is even the “Banco de Cayetano Brule” in Chile, where people trace the steps of his famous protagonist through the country. But that he has kept his identity a well-guarded secret.

In Chile, he remains virtually unrecognizable. He doesn’t miss the fame, though. “In Chile, people realize who you are, and here, nobody knows that,” he said. “I like that, because I am absolutely anonymous.”

Basking in that anonymity, he continues writing, but his life is far more complicated than it initially appears. He has been on the Iowa Writers’ Workshop faculty teaching several sections in the Latin American literature and teaching one section in the Spanish department. In addition to the dissertation he plans to complete within the next year, he writes a Sunday column for La Prensa, one of the most influential newspapers in Chile. His copies include the United States, international politics, culture, and Iowa City.

“Through this newspaper column, Chileans know a lot about Iowa City,” Ampuero said.

He came to the UI in 1996, invited by the International Writing Program. When he decided to start his Ph.D. four years ago, he moved to Iowa City from Sweden with his wife, Ana, and two children—now 14-year-old Ximena and 10-year-old Ignacio.

In moving to what he calls the city of workshops, he created a fellowship company to the IWP and the Iowa Writers’ Workshop. He developed and is now teaching his first course at the Talleres de Escritura Creativa, a creative-writing workshop in Spanish. This workshop is relatively basic, but Ampuero has developed an intuitive atmosphere, engaging writer, he shows the 18- to 20-year-olds students how to develop characters, atmosphere, dialogue, and other elements of fiction.

WHERE IN THE WORLD IS ROBERTO AMPUERO?
The Daily Iowan traced down the famous Chilean author and found him living right here in Iowa City, enjoying the quiet while writing, teaching and working on his Ph.D. in Latin American Literature.

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'I KNOW A LOT OF NOVELISTS SUFFER A LOT IN FRONT OF THE WHITE PAGE. FOR ME, A WHITE PAGE IS AN INVITATION TO WRITE.'
This musical Garden blooms late into an impressive performance

The Tony Award-winning musical features a solid cast of young local stars

BY AUDREA DEALS

The Secret Garden is as stirring as it ever was.

The story, set in 1910s England, is about a young girl, Mary Lennox, who has been sent to live with her aunt, Miss Craven, after losing her parents in a shipwreck. She is unloved and neglected, and finds a garden that has been hidden away on the estate. With the help of two servants, a gardener, and a wild animal that she rescues, Mary helps bring the garden back to life.

The Secret Garden is a beloved children's book by Frances Hodgson Burnett. It was first published in 1911 and has since been adapted into several films and stage productions. The current production is presented by the Iowa City Community Theatre and runs from April 21 to May 23.

The cast features a diverse group of actors, including students, teachers, and professional performers. The story focuses on Mary Lennox, who learns the value of compassion and friendship through her interactions with the garden and the other characters.

The Secret Garden is a heartwarming tale that continues to captivate audiences of all ages. With its beautiful music and lush set design, this production is sure to transport audiences to a magical world of wonder and growth.

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Weekly Calendar of Events

JOHNNY APPLESEEDS
The Appleseed Crew will be at Chin Up Yan, Zoor, and the Early Riser for a 9 p.m. show Friday at Gabe's, 300 E. Washington. Admission is $6, and advance tickets are available at www.tickethero.com.

Today

Music
• Illinois State University Faculty Brass Quintet, Voxman Music Building, 8:30 p.m.
• Big Band Jazz Night, Mill, 9:30 p.m.
• Mark Olsen and the Cockatoos, Chonowick, Green Room, 500 S. Gilbert, 9 p.m., $10
• Red Feathers, Human Rights, 300 E. Washington, 9 p.m., $3
• Jacqueline Krass and the Ringers, Siren, 124 S. Dubuque, 9 p.m., price TBA
• All-Star Jam, Yacht Club, 15 S. 4th, Live, 10 p.m., $3

Words
• "Live From Prairie Lights," Sandra Miller, poetry, Prairie Lights, 11 S. Dubuque, and WUSD, 8 p.m.

Friday

Music
• "Scratch, Film screening, Isidore WSUI, for strings and percussion, Music Building, 7-9 p.m., $2
• "Live From Prairie Lights," Arthur Ayres, guitar, Paul Milgram, percussion, Prairie Lights and WUSD, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Music
• Anthony Amone, solo and Iowa City Chamber Orchestra, Bernard Green, conductor, Human Music Building Harper Hall, 8 p.m.
• Johnny Cash/Neon Lands, jazz band, Jane Rosape, director, St着眼e Bar and Grill, 9 p.m.
• One Love Sounds Reggae Unplugged, Jim Clapp, 9 p.m., $3
• Steve Joyner with Miracles of Gage and Amazing Larry Sawyer, Millennium, 9 p.m., $8

Monday

Music
• "Live From Prairie Lights."

Sunday

Music
• Open Mike with Joy Knight, Midwest Cafe, 8 p.m.
• Blues Jam hosted by Billy Sackett, Band, Green Room, 9 p.m., $3
• The Deadly Sue Pak, Mill, 9 p.m.

Words
• "Live from Prairie Lights."

Tuesday

Music
• "In Concert with the Vegas-style Brass and Gospel Glasses. Michael Hunter, narrator, WUSD, time and price TBA
• Northern Iowa Jazz Ensembiy, Sanctuary, 45 S. Gilbert, 9:30 p.m.

Words
• "In honor of Fonzi Carey," T.C. Boyle and John, fiction, Michigan State University, 8 p.m.
• "Live From Prairie Lights."

Theater
• No Shame Theatre, Theatre Building, 11 p.m.

Misc.
• International College and Research Team closing event, Arts Iowa City, 129 E. Washington, 7 p.m.

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Monday Night at Gabe's

Price

21 S. 4th, Live, 9:30 p.m., $3

Tuesday Night at Gabe's

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9 S. 4th, Live, 8:30 p.m., $3

Wednesday Night at Gabe's

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Friday Night at Gabe's

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Saturday Night at Gabe's

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9 S. 4th, Live, 8:30 p.m., $3

Thursday Night at Gabe's

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Sunday Night at Gabe's

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Kung Fu Hustle

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Kung Fu Hustle is a Hong Kong action-comedy film directed by Stephen Chow and starring Stephen Chow, Jet Li, and Zhang Ziyi. The film tells the story of two low-ranking gangsters in the city of Shang, who are forced to become rivals when they are both hired by a powerful mob boss to find a valuable object. As they compete for the object, they become increasingly more powerful and are eventually forced to fight each other.

The Interpreter

Coming soon

The Interpreter is a Hong Kong action-thriller film directed by John Woo and starring Chow Yun-Fat and Zhang Ziyi. The film tells the story of a Chinese mobster who is hired to find a valuable object in Hong Kong. As he searches for the object, he becomes increasingly more powerful and is eventually forced to fight against a powerful mob boss.

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