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BY PATRICK DAVIS
RIVERFEST HIGHLIGHTS

Get ready for a weekend of music, concert-going, and festing as RiverFest, the 17th annual spring carnival, moves onto Hubbard Park Saturday.

Organizers estimate that the three-day event, themed as being "sugar and spice," will attract over 100,000 people this weekend.

"We wanted to be even more creative this year, to reach out to even more student organizations," said UI senior Lisa O'Keefe, the RiverFest executive director.

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Skorton probes mysteries of life

The UI president appears on WSLJ’s ‘Big Brain’, which investigates such items as why people close their eyes when they kiss.

BY JANE GLUSKIN 

The day started around 9 a.m. with meeting to meeting to meeting. By 2 p.m., President David Skorton investigated his own mysterious question, such as why people kiss with their eyes closed. If you go to the library, you find kids helping to clean up a room on Thursday morning.

Skorton conjured a list of questions he has entertained over the years, and asked his Friday lunches audience, ‘Why do people close their eyes when they kiss?’

Arolla Davis, 22, 319 North St., Apt. 6, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Arolla Davis, 22, of Holiday Lodge Road, was charged Wednesday with driving under the influence.

Amanda DeSantis, 24, 267 Hillcrest Ave., was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Jennifer Frissell, 20, Providence Medical Center, was charged with operating while intoxicated.

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Man to enter plea in fatal injury

A 22-year-old man accused of stabbing a woman in a car to death will enter a plea May 6 to an amended charge of murder, according to court records.

An excerpt from the...
**JOHNSON COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS**

**County to hold vote on voting**

BY MATTHEW SCOPARO

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Supervisors are still uncertain about what exactly a plan would entail, but current supervisors would make voting easier for visually impaired people and those who cannot speak English.

Steve Miller, the deputy auditor for elections, said any plan must meet a set of criteria established by the 2002 act, which calls for improved standards for polling machines in hopes of avoiding reocurrences of the snafus experienced by many Florida counties during the 2000 presidential election.

One such provision calls for accommodations to provide more voting privacy for the visually impaired.

"Right now a lot of visually impaired people have to go into a booth with [another person]," said. "People should be able to vote without anyone knowing their decisions but themselves."

Steve Miller, deputy auditor for elections.

A key part of the supervisors' ultimate decision will be whether they want to use vendors selected Thursday to hold a May 4 vote on a county plan to update voting machines, which could be the federal Help America Vote Act.

"At this point with our approval, it would require that we do the work in the offices and if the vendors are in their place by the Board School election," said Supervisor Theresa Deros.

"Once the supervisors approve a plan, they will submit it to the Iowa Secretary of State's Office, which is seeking qualified vendors to distribute the necessary equipment.

"Any plan submitted will be nonbinding, meaning future changes will be possible, Miller said.

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William Lucas (center) was found guilty of first-degree murder in Des Moines. Lucas, 19, was convicted of killing Michael Harper Jr., 17, on Feb. 16, 2004. An autopsy showed that Harper was strangled and stabbed 111 times. Another man, Brent Sauer, 19, was convicted of first-degree murder in Harper's death in February and sentenced to life in prison. Prosecutors in Sauer's trial said the two men planned the attack because they feared Harper was going to tell police about their role in a burglary and theft of items, including a paintball gun. Sentencing for Lucas is scheduled for May 2.

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**GUILTY VERDICT**

**STATE**

Iowa soldiers injured in Iraq recovering

BURLINGTON — Two Iowa soldiers who were injured in Iraq returned home Wednesday, while a third who was hurt has returned to duty, the Iowa National Guard said.


They were injured April 16 during a mortar attack on Camp Ramadi, east of Baghdad.

Allen, who is from New Boston, and Torchia were returned to Landstuhl Regional Medical Hospital in Germany. Torchia was treated for his injuries and returned to duty May 17.

Briggs, a 26-year-old Des Moines native, has been diagnosed for serious injuries and will return to duty as soon as he is medically cleared.

said. "They have to go into a booth with [another person]." Sen Harper Jr., www .fineartscouncil .org

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said. "All they want is that he comes home, but it makes him know he will never be the same."

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The projections show that Iowa’s population is expected to grow to nearly 3.06 million by 2016, up 1 percent from 2000. If that holds true, Iowa population would rank 39th in population, down from its current rank of 30th.

“The projections are reasonable conjecture of what Iowa’s population will look like if those basic assumptions don’t change,” said Beth Henning, coordinator of the state data center program at the State Library.

The data center is a cooperation program with the Census Bureau, she said.

The forecasts are based on several assumptions, including that fertility rates in Iowa would be below the level needed to replace population, that life expectancy would continue to increase, and that there would be no changes in the trend of more people moving out of Iowa than moving into the state.

Housing and such projections are affected by events that can’t be predicted. She said the drop in births during the Depression and the baby boom that followed World War II.

She said there was no way to gauge Census Bureau might have predicted the high levels of out-migration that happened in the mid-1980s or the increase of international in-migration during the 1990s.

“No forecasting model can predict those kinds of events or their impact on population,” Henning said.

She said the projection represented the effect of the aging population of baby boomers and stagnant fertility rates, but in truth that’s been seen in other industrialized countries, Henning said.

“Some countries in northern Europe, for example are losing population now, so we are projected to begin losing population soon,” she said.

Other projections continued in the next document.

• Children under the age of 5 will contribute to Iowa’s population in 2000, down from 8.4 percent of total population.

• College-age population—ages 25-34—will fall from 18.2 percent in 2000 to 15.4 percent in 2030.

• A general slowing of the population will continue. In 2000, Iowa’s population was 3.05 million; in 2016, it was 3.06 million; in 2030, it was expected to be 3.01 million.

Henning said the report projected a sharp decline in population in 2020, when that generation of baby boomers is expected to peak.

Between 2040 and 2050, Iowa’s population would rise slightly, then begin to decline again, Henning said.

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Pipe keeps hierarchy

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The New Pope still in search of who will oversee church doctrine and punish those who stray.

By Brian Murphy

VATICAN CITY — Pope Benedict XVI's caretaker image Thursday, supporting the entire Vatican hierarchy chosen by his predecessor, John Paul II.

That is, at least, what new pontiff Benedict XVI seemed to say Thursday, when he met with cardinals for the first time since becoming pope April 24.

Benedict announced a string of appointments that were at the heart of the 78-year-old Benedict has taken the papal throne — including reappointing the entire Vatican staff, and showed his openness and symbolic gestures that were at the heart of the openness and symbolic gestures with his predecessor.

The pontiff's name, Cardinal Figueiredo, was announced as one of Benedict XVI's closest advisers for more than a decade.

Cardinal Goerge Chicago stopped the Rev. Georg Ratzinger, said to have any complaints about the church's strictest factions and church experts say it was an open door to focus on the church's bans on contraception.

Benedict XVI reinforced his inflexible on issues such as the and vocations, which broke many off guard.

women, and with a fine sense of humor and very kind... No one has seen him in a moment of indecision or power. There are no doubts that he is involved.

One insider who was one of John Paul's closest advisers for more than a decade, Cardinal Christoph Schoenborn of Austria and Bertone. who had worked as Benedict XVI's chief aide.

Benedict XVI's caretaker image was backed up by reapportioning Vatican hierarchy chosen by John Paul II. He new pontiff was said to have a short reign. One reason is a simple man, with a low-key profile who is much more approachable than this reputation as an authoritarian, German-type pope.

Among names that have caught many off guard. doctrine. We know that, in the first days of his papacy, Benedict XVI would be a short reign. One reason is a simple man, with a low-key profile who is much more approachable than this reputation as an authoritarian, German-type pope.
A Basque teenager speeds through an intersection in Plentzia in November 2004. Vespas and motorbikes are very popular in energy-conscious Europe.

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A little girl edges her way down a steep cement embankment leading to Gorliz beach in August 2004. Gorliz is a family-frequented beach because of its tranquil waves and close location to the center of Plentzia.

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A cup of cafe con leche and three heavy coins sit on a small marble table in Cafe Suiza during the end of the summer parade in Las Arenas.

The waters of San Sebastian heal me. In the air, ships circle with the gathering red seaweed, for cosmetics. I have come to the Basque country, I think. Live and let live, and everything will later, in due time.
Umbastara is also referred to as “La Salvaje” — “The Savage” — because of its secluded location surrounded by cliffs and penllllmons making my way down the 200 stone steps to this picturesque beach to watch.

The goodbye
Santander Airport, 4:45 p.m. I have a tearful goodbye with my family after a night out with my friends. I had walked “home” for the last time while the streets were dark. Electrical work had shut off the town’s lights from 1-6 a.m., a farewell of sorts. Of course, the birds were chirping, ready for the next day.

The return
Here I am. Over the Great Lakes. Traveling at 39,000 feet, more than 20,000 feet in the air. One hour until I arrive in the Midwest. This feels so distant.

A bird takes flight between two buildings on a narrow street in Burgos. A gray afternoon in November. Burgos is famous for its Gothic cathedral, which looms over the city.
Riverfest set to rock Hubbard

BY EVA McKENDRICK
DAIL Y IOWAN

The first time I saw Dat Phan perform standup comedy, he didn't get a single laugh. Luckily, Phan's forte has changed quickly, and in 2003, he won NBC's "Last Comic Standing." Phan will perform at Riverfest today at 9 p.m. in the DMU Main Lounge. The opening act is the band "Chris Vartan," which will start at 6 p.m. outside the DMU.

"Comedy is something that gives me a platform to influence total strangers through humor," Phan said. "I've met or talked with over 1 million people in my career as a stand-up comedian." Phan, who resides in West Houston, Texas, likes to send his audience the truth of his life in a serious way. "It opens people's minds about a lot of things," he said. Although inspired by an awful event, the healing turned out all right because Phan is still active in the martial arts, and he is even about working out. "Working out does help me stay connected to the world," Phan said.

In his comedic routine, he often talks about his life as an Asian American. He hopes that the people he performs for improve stereotypes. "The only way to get rid of stereotypes is to make fun of them," he said. "My comedy speaks the truth of my life in a serious way. It opens people's minds about a lot of things." Since winning "Last Comic Standing," Phan has produced millions of projects on his plate. He is writing a book and is part of a new movie. Phan is also in production for the popular Fox cartoon "Family Guy," in which he will spin a few voices.

Fortunately, he finally earned enough money to move into his own home - with a bed and there is always a bright side to all the hardships he has gone through.

For instance, Phan, who is Vietnamese-American, was 6 years old, "I got beat up by two white kids, so my mom enrolled me in martial-arts classes," he said. Although inspired by an awful event, the healing turned out all right because Phan is still active in the martial arts, and he is even about working out. "Working out does help me stay connected to the world," Phan said.

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In the "whole" world of comedy, Phan is on top.

Dat Phan has a million fans. Even though he is so busy, he still makes time to keep close connections to his fans through his website, www.datphan.com. More fans can read his journal, look at pictures of his friends and family, and now have important fans to see him.

And the message Phan would like to send to his audience "Don't limit yourself. Do what you believe. I earned respect from the same people who made fun of me before."
Insurgents shoot down chopper, killing 11

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video showing the repeated shooting of a man who was standing on a dirt road and fell to the ground. The video was released on YouTube and shows a man being shot several times.

The U.S. military said it was investigating the incident, which occurred near the Al Qaim crossing point on the border between Iraq and Syria. The chopper was a UH-60 Blackhawk.

The attack was claimed by the Islamic State group, which has been fighting in Iraq and Syria for the past year. The group said it had shot down the Blackhawk and killed its crew.

The Blackhawk was on a mission to support Iraqi forces during the ongoing battle for the city of Ramadi. The chopper was hit by a rocket-propelled grenade.

The attack comes as the United States continues to increase its military involvement in Iraq, with more than 50,000 troops currently deployed in the country.

The Islamic State has been able to exploit the instability in Iraq to gain a foothold in the country, and has been able to launch attacks from its base in Syria.

The U.S. military has been working to contain the threat posed by the Islamic State, but the group continues to expand its reach.

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In one of the more interesting complaints I noticed against raising the speed limit on Iowa’s rural interstate highways, numerous opinion writers began driving faster because our "law to measure speed more quickly, driving up gas prices and pollution." A closer look at this higher speed limit (which is against a higher limit) will result in greater speeds than those now allowed. This fact is not always in line with the air's conduction to me. The assertion, however, was an interesting reminder of how many seemingly remote or mundane issues can relate to our everyday lives.

Few in Iowa City can be accused of the extent of our dependence on our car ownership. While I do little city driving, the thought that this small island in importance brings me home from school in one place to park, the 300-mile trek back home has been notably easier of late. The trend is unsettling and clearly new: Nearly a year ago, John Kerry was blasting the Bush administration.

It’s no longer an election year, but with gas prices topping $2.29 per gallon (what they seem like today), the green light that seems to sit and stare away. In his weekly radio address of April 16, President Bush began by citing high gas prices. "If you are trying to meet a family budget or a pay­down loan, even a small change in the pump can make a big impact." He went on to say that, with a tale of ideas whose relevance, I have to imagine, is questioned at best. The problem of waste is one that has been around since the 1950s, if not earlier, and clearly involved many plants such as wind and solar generation, along with more environmentally friendly vehicles.

I am not sure what the trend has improved since the mid-1980s, but improving fuel economy has near certainty. Mines weal, there are very little signs in trying to throw any government initiatives into horsepower over efficiency. My own car, a decent drag race in my opinion, is still in the 12.6s.

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I submit that the essence underlying this curious phenomenon is the dramatic frequency. The discussion seems to be more than a little out of control.

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On a personal note, I must add that I have been working to reform my personal behavior.

A YEAR IN REVIEW

The months of September and October will be highlighted on this page through April 15. Each year’s answer to one of these questions, including your full name and UI student, Iowa City student ID number (if any), will be tabulated. For the fall semester, write "year in review" in the subject line of your email, and for the spring semester, write "year in review 2005." Please submit your response by Oct. 30. This is a great opportunity to share the fall semester. It’s then on to November and December.

A whole new concept on this week’s letter column, we wish to open our minds.

There is no use in our list my name is not one of the most important sections we can write or read. We must do so with a few choices.

Most animals raised for food are reared in large mass, research projects are being done on how to decrease pollution of our rivers, lakes and streams. The Environmental Protection Agency reports that, based on the average for the United States, 5.000 million of 50 states and territories, the cleanest being Washington State. In fact, 27.7 billion pounds of manure are generated by livestock operations, which is on the rise.

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Earnestly facetious theater

The magic realism of the usual world of the mansion, as well as in the world of the mansion, making it almost unrecognizable. The situation would be even worse if not for the cotton fabric, cushions, and wooden furniture, which is as it plays in the Futon Stop's normal life.

Being surrounded by futuro during every practice, the skater god pan band is just happy to be making music and making a name for itself in Iowa City.

The members of Goldbricker — who all work at the Futon Stop, 106 1st St. S. — say that despite the poor practice facility, they have trained themselves to bear what the music is supposed to sound like while being played live. Their improvisation skills are helpful in solving problems when transferring those music from the warehouse to live shows.

"When we started jamming and using more improvisation, it was easy to have made for that long and to have to create and change things up," said guitarist Matt Witty. "You can find a good message to play to, but if you can't expose on that or vary it so it makes sense and change, then it's just a song with no meaning." Hopper is joined by fellow junior Andy Parker (bass), Adam Wagner (drums), Nate White (guitar, lead vocals), and a Quaker student College in Decorah, Iowa. Witty, Parker and Witty have assembled the band while attending junior high in Dubuque.

The greatest challenge has been as people have started coming to the shows where appearances are sometimes an issue.

"From a scheduling standpoint, it's in the middle of school, shows have always been a problem," Hopper said.

But there is a message. "It's a reminder to remain as true to ourselves as possible," she said. Hopper had another idea. "My only goal is that audiences have as much fun as we are. And maybe laugh a little, too," she said.

With most of the group graduating, that leaves some campers for the future.

"Obviously, we would have to take on new members because so many people are graduating," she said. "This summer might become a planning period for shows we want to do in the future."

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CONCERT

Goldbricker

When: 8 p.m. today
Where: RiverFest, 500 S. Gilbert St.
Admission: $1

RiverFest 2005
April 22-24 in Hubbard Park
www.iowariverfest.org

Battle of the Bands

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Kidd Fest

I-Date
Ride-a-Bull
Petting Zoo
Fossil Fun
Car Smash
River Run

Pancake Breakfast

Riverbank Art Fair

Sigma Pi's Taste of Iowa City

Want to know more about the weekend? Interested in being more involved with RiverFest? For information about VOLUNTEERING or applying for the RIVERFEST 2006 Executive Council, please visit the website at www.iowariverfest.org.

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Calander-Worthy

FUTON AND MARATHON WATER WILL perform Saturday at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington, at 9 p.m. Price: TBA.

Earnestly facetious theater

By Kate Bellen

As the semester comes to a close, students need a reminder that is not to take themselves too seriously, and the Festival of Fools Theatre is glad to give them one.

"The group started because for all, as we were done in the same time," said group member Jon Borja, "most of the people involved with this show are seniors, and they wanted to end their senior year with a bang.

Senior Amanda Hopper said that the little white lies they tell friends who get caught up in our planning. Hopper said.

"We've read it, but I don't think of this before," she said. The group assembled, they needed a name. "Festival of Fools Theatre came primarily from our forebears vision of ourselves and our goal of being theater in a way that is fun for both us and the audience," Hopper said.

With a group and a name, the only thing left was to pick a play to perform. The members decided on Oscar Wilde's The Importance of Being Earnest for several reasons. "We've read the play before and liked it a lot," Hopper said. "We all really respond to the wit, and really good self-deception, which are two things that Wilde does better than anyone else.

Early Bell, also a senior, agreed. "It's a fun, classic play," she said. "And there are so many light

The Importance of Being Earnest

When: 8 p.m. Saturday, April 24
Where: 172 Theatre Building
Admission: $1

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Earnestly facetious theater

By Kate Bellen

As the semester comes to a close, students need a reminder that is not to take themselves too seriously, and the Festival of Fools Theatre is glad to give them one.

"The group started because for all, as we were done in the same time," said group member Jon Borja, "most of the people involved with this show are seniors, and they wanted to end their senior year with a bang.

Senior Amanda Hopper said that the little white lies they tell friends who get caught up in our planning. Hopper said.

"We've read it, but I don't think of this before," she said. The group assembled, they needed a name. "Festival of Fools Theatre came primarily from our forebears vision of ourselves and our goal of being theater in a way that is fun for both us and the audience," Hopper said.

With a group and a name, the only thing left was to pick a play to perform. The members decided on Oscar Wilde's The Importance of Being Earnest for several reasons. "We've read the play before and liked it a lot," Hopper said. "We all really respond to the wit, and really good self-deception, which are two things that Wilde does better than anyone else.

Early Bell, also a senior, agreed. "It's a fun, classic play," she said. "And there are so many light

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BY MONTE HODES

QUITO, Ecuador — Brazil has granted asylum to deposed President Lucas Gutierrez, who has fled the country amid street protests calling for his removal for about 800 miles. Many Ecuadorians were outraged Thursday by his escape route.

Gutierrez, who had sought refuge in the Brazilian Embassy, was granted asylum in Wednesday; Brazilian Ambassador Sergio Florescu told a news conference in Quito, Ecuador.

We are taking the necessary steps with the Ecuadorian Foreign Ministry to complete procedures to obtain his safe conduct and transfer to Brazil.' Florescu said, adding that he believed it would occur soon as possible.

Brazilian President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva told his Chilean counterpart, Ricardo Lagos, that he was sending a plane to Quito to retrieve Gutierrez and bring him to Brazil.

Meanwhile, the Organization of American States questioned the legality of his removal from power and demanded an explanation from the government within 24 hours. Lack of clarity left them with a few more hours.

The vote on Cuba’s resolution was 43-29, with 12 abstentions and 23 other nations.

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The issue is ostensibly religious.

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Jews mark the destruction of the Temple 22%.

The attempted pullout was the latest in a long history of political instability in Ecuador, an oil-rich, mountainous nation of 12.5 million people, which has been dominated by the military since its independence from Spain in 1822.

Gutierrez was the third Ecuadorian leader forced from office in the past eight years for mismanagement, and many Ecuadorians were indignant that they could have the country without being called to account for his alleged abuse of power.

"It is not what they should do, but that man is arrest him. Don’t let him get away like the others," Josefina Calderon, 31, a perception, said as she hurried to work on a cold, mist-drenched morning in this city high in the Andes. ‘I hope the police don’t let him get away without punishment. He has to answer for what has happened in the last few years.”

Carlos Gutierrez, 59, an auto salesman, agreed: "Brazil, as it is doing, is sending a plane to give asylum to that man.”

Gutierrez took office in January 2003 as a popular, anti-corruption reformer but was angered many Ecuadorians by implementing economic austerity measures. Ecuadorians were also upset by the growing sensations of repres sion and corruption surrounding family members and allies.

Gutierrez’s recent decision to appeal the Supreme Court was seen by protesters as an illegal attempt to avoid power.

On Wednesday, a special session made up of opposition legislators in the 100-seat unicameral Congress voted 60-5 to fire Gutierrez in hope of using a crisis that was spiraling out of control with the threat of violence clash between government supporters and opponents.

On Thursday, the Organization of American States gave Ecuador a 24-hour deadline to explain how Congress justified dismissing Gutierrez under a constitutional clause allowing legislators to remove a president for "subversion of the past" while he was still in the Government Palace leaving office.

Congressman Remis Brousse made the motion, arguing that since Gutierrez had not fulfilled carried out the responsibilities of the presidency, Congress should declare it vacant.
LeBron James and finished exactly one month after owner Dan Gilbert, who has had this season cost them their first years.

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Iowa to host Penn State

The Hawkeyes are looking for their third conference series victory this season

BY RYAN LONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

With Penn State coming into Banks Field this weekend, there will be an opportunity for a third-straight conference series victory for the Iowa baseball teams.

The last time the Hawkeyes (15-16) squared off with Penn State, they swept the series in Happy Valley and had a 5-11 record in the Big Ten.

But forward exactly one year later, Iowa comes into sporting an 8-4 Big Ten record and are one game ahead of the Nittany Lions in the No. 3 spot in the conference standings.

The Nittany Lions (13-20, 7-11) have been playing steadily as late, but may be one of the most talented teams in the league. They recently won the doubleheader over Nebraska State on Wednesday and possess a balanced squad, said Iowa coach Jack Duma.

"Penn State's playing very well," he said. "It's been playing solid pitching, and it's going to swing the bats well, too."

The Nittany Lions' starting pitching can continue to steal the spotlight, Duma said. Iowa hopes to keep the Penn State Lions' low-blow defense.

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Softball travels to Michigan State

The No. 10 Iowa softball team will conclude its road trip this weekend with a two-game series with Michigan State, before returning home April 24 to a double-header with South Dakota State University.

"It's great that beyond this weekend, we'll be home," Hawkeye coach Gage Brenn said.

"They're number one in our region. I think we'd love to have a bid for Big Ten teams."

The series will begin at 4 p.m. on Friday and continue on Saturday.

Men's golf to go to Ohio to Kepler Invite

The Iowa men's golf team will travel to Columbus, Ohio, to play in the Kepler Invitational on Saturday and April 24.

The tournament is filled with 12 teams and includes some Big Ten teams. On Saturday, the team will golf 18 holes, and on April 24 the teams will golf 36.

The Hawkeyes will be without Luke Miller for the mid-season tournament. Miller, the team leader at 36 holes, is still recovering from a sprained ankle.

The Kepler Invitational is still uncertain; only three players are locked in, including Lucas Cloud, David and Jon Feldk. The last two spots will be filled by Brenner and Hafner, the coach said.

Last weekend, the Hawkeyes had a strong start with rounds of 290 and 292, but a poor third round dropped the Hawkeyes to an eighth-place finish.

"We're going to make sure the teams rounds of 290, 292, 296, that's three solid rounds of 296, 296, 296," Duma said.

The Hawkeyes sit at 28-7, but a poor second round against the Buckeyes is still in the books. Duma said the Buckeyes have struggled to find a rhythm and have struggled to hit the ball as far as they've needed to.

"I think we're going to have a good chance of making some good drives this weekend," Duma said.
It's all a gamble in the NFL draft

BY DAVE GOLDBERG

NEW YORK — Best Bets was the 32nd pick in the 1991 NFL draft, and he was a study in commitment.

Michael Stephenson went 49th overall in 1997. That's arguably the top-five picks in the NFL draft.

What you get when you don't always do the obvious thing is often a study in commitment.

So when it comes to the San Francisco 49ers and their lack of strength at the linebacker position, however, there are a few things to consider.

First, the Niners have had a history of drafting linebackers in the first round. In fact, they have had a total of 11 first-round draft picks since 1990, including 32nd overall in 1991.

Second, the 49ers have had a lot of success with their first-round draft picks in recent years. For example, Patrick Willis was a consensus top-five selection at linebacker and the 49ers drafted him 11th overall in 2007.

Third, the 49ers have a strong history of scouting and evaluating talent. They have a well-deserved reputation as a team that drafts well.

All of these factors suggest that the 49ers are not short on talent at the linebacker position. In fact, they may have a depth chart that is among the best in the NFL.

The key, of course, is how the team uses that talent. If they can find a way to get the most out of their draft picks, they will be able to fill a need on the team.

But if they don't, they will have to look to free agency or trade for help at the position.

In other words, it's all a gamble in the NFL draft. The 49ers have a lot of talent to work with, but they will have to find a way to get the most out of it.
Women's golf heads to the Big Ten championships

BY KRISTI POOLER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Large, challenging greens reaching up to 60 yards long and a wide range of elevation changes that switch up and down the slopes of those hills await Iowa women's golf team at Michigan's Big Ten championships, which the newly crowned Big Ten women's golf champions are set to play, but to the Iowa women's golf team members, those perils isn't new.

"I think the Hawkeyes competed on a similar course at the Lady Buckeye Invitational. Designed by the same man who designed the Scarlet course, the course in Iowa City, Iowa, is four miles long and 60 yards wide without a roof. It is a course of those portions isn't new," Iowa women's golf coach Marian Doucette said.

Michigan isn't an easy location to crack the top 15 in the nation.

"There has been no drop-off from me to this season, but it is different compared with indoors," Iowa's Chris Roth said. "I carry over what I did indoors to the shot put and discus but was unable to even get out of the pit. I just want to get drafted and be able to throw that day, so this is what I need heading into the Big Ten championships."

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Sports

NBA

Some superstars can only watch as playoffs begin

BY CHRIS SHERMAN

Before the NBA playoffs begin, a little pop quiz:
Two of the league's most iconic figures - Kobe Bryant, Kevin Garnett and Paul Pierce - aren't always on the same team. When was the last time they were on the same team?

The answer: the 1997-98 season, a season the Timberwolves are no doubt hoping to put behind them. That's right: that year the three stars were on the same team, the Minnesota Timberwolves.

They may not be on each other's team this year, but the idea of seeing them together at this time of year isn't new. Bryant and Garnett have played together for years, but this year's playoffs are truly a once-in-a-decade opportunity for fans.

"It's only right, isn't it?" Garnett said this week. "It's coming together. I'm just excited. The best of the best are together."

The Timberwolves may not be the best of the best, but they are one of the teams that can make a run at the championship in decades. They're not the favorites, but they're not exactly a long shot, either. They've got a good chance to do something special, and they're not the only ones.

The Los Angeles Lakers are also in a good position. They've got Kobe Bryant, the best player in the league, and they've got L.A.'s hometown fans to help them through the tough times.

But the Lakers aren't the only team with a chance. The Detroit Pistons are also a strong contender, as are the Cleveland Cavaliers and the Boston Celtics.

So who's got the best chance? We'll have to wait and see. But one thing is certain: the playoffs are going to be exciting, and they're going to be worth watching.
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ARIES (March 21-April 19)
- Getting your back up is not in your best interests; curve good help

TODAY'S OBSTACLE: Aries
- The most likely problem is not in the activity
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- Learn to manage your time better to reduce stress.

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MUSICAL LIFE AT THE UNIVERSITY

The University of Iowa Department of Music presents a variety of performances and events this week, offering opportunities to enjoy the sounds of the university and the local community. 

The university's Music Department is committed to providing a wide range of musical experiences, from classical concerts to jazz ensembles, ensuring that there is something for everyone to enjoy. 

Upcoming events include:

- **Comedy Show**
  - Location: University Auditorium
  - Date: Monday, April 25
  - Time: 7:30 p.m.

- **Jazz Ensemble Concert**
  - Location: MACC Theater
  - Date: Tuesday, April 26
  - Time: 7:30 p.m.

- **Choral Concert**
  - Location: Hancher Auditorium
  - Date: Wednesday, April 27
  - Time: 7:30 p.m.

- **Symphony Orchestra Concert**
  - Location: Hancher Auditorium
  - Date: Thursday, April 28
  - Time: 7:30 p.m.

These events are open to the public and provide a platform for students, alumni, and community members to connect through the power of music. 

For more information about these events and others, please visit the University of Iowa Department of Music website or contact the department directly.