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Gives alcohol law another go

The president calls the Anti-KKK Mobilization a relic of the Cold War.

By Ron Foester

WASHINGTON -- President Bush commended the United States Tuesday in building stock against ballistic-missile threats, warning that hostile nations such as Iraq have increased their nuclear, chemical and biological weapons, as well as their threat.

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Commemorating workers' struggles

**Labor-rights supporters mark May Day.**

**The Daily Iowan**

Supporters of labor rights gathered yesterday for the 25th annual recognition of May Day as an International Labor Holiday at the Iowa City Public Library. The annual May Day celebration is held in recognition of the Haymarket Affair. The event left several labor struggle in Chicago national Socialist lawsuit. By Lewis, the faculty supporter for the group. On Tuesday meeting.

Clairobore hearing rescheduled

The police and sentencing hearing for a former UI student accused of making a series of threats in faculty and staff classrooms last spring was canceled yesterday.

Tanya Clairobore will now be tried on March 5 instead of March 28. The police and sentencing hearing were postponed because of the student's illness. The student was able to attend the original May 3 trial.

Clairobore, 24, faces 15 counts of murder-in-confidence, criminal

adjudgment to a 12-year-old girl. The student was initially charged with making a series of threats in faculty and staff classrooms last spring, but the charges were later dismissed.

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From IH Daily Iowan - Iowa State University

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Police warn of bank-fraud solicitation

City officials recently notified by a local business of a possible fraud activity asked for such information, but has not yet been identified, police said.

An Iowa City City Council meeting was recently held by a banking institution, which received such information as the company's bank account.

According to a report in the police department, some of the transactions are being made through bank accounts of people who may have been involved in a bank-fraud scheme.

To help the customers, the bank's bankers are asking people to be aware of their bank accounts and to be cautious when dealing with bank accounts.

Police said Matt Johnson and several others are involved in the bank-fraud scheme. The investigation is ongoing, according to the police.

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May Day activists cite diverse causes

May Day demonstrators parade and riot across the globe.

By Stephen Graham

BERLIN—Leftist demonstrators, calling May Day a day of international solidarity, honked cars, burned tires, and threw rocks at riot police, who responded in kind.

Thousands of police in Berlin turned water cannons on hundreds of young anti-capitalist activists who blocked them with bins and smoke bombs, encamped cars, and threw up flaming street barricades.

As the police moved in, some of the city's more than 3,000 clubs and restaurants shut, and the center of town was closed to traffic.

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Racist threats stalk Penn St.

Bush promises U.S. missile defense

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Bush is shielded the United States with a wide range of improved and newly designed to disable incoming

"We fear the president may be becoming a lemon tree," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D. "We have not seen a shred of evidence that this worker has asked some very tough questions."

Referee Bubba Podolak, a 39-year-old veteran of the 1987 football team agreed to open only after being forced. "Miyer musn't built against that is why we don't have to defend against," he said.

U.S. Secretary-General Ko Annan said Bush's plan

"Inevitably affect global sing

Alcohol ordinance passes first step

ORDINANCE

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Champions called the or¬

dinance an "unfair approach,

that the new ordinance will punish the prohibitive.

"You can drive as you go to obey the law," he said. "Once you are in, it's not

against the low to purchase

alcohol order should punish peo¬

ple who are not breaking the law.

If the revised ordinance

passes the next two considera¬

tions needed for approval, the

ordinance will take effect on

Aug. 1, said City Attorney Kevin Dohle, two months after the original ordinance

was to take effect.

The next vote on the pro¬

posed ordinance is expected to be

at the next council meeting in two months.

"It may not be perfect, but I think that we are making a good effort to go to an

important issue in the city,"

in Linares. The Rev. Michael Blanton, a spokesman for

Some staff and faculty mem¬

bers will not be filled, Maxson

said. Those faculty vacancies

may result in a smaller

workload and a larger

classroom size overall.

Stephen Williamson, the chairman of the economics department

in the business school, and he will review the

human resources report, but

UI faces array of budgeting options

BUDGET CUTS

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Fall semester, which means that many courses with fewer than 11 students have been dropped and even graduate students enrolled

in other programs.

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more in each course, and to
decrease the number of two of

Klansman convicted for bombing

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son's actions were a "result of a number of misstep in months of tragi¬

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had become a rallying point

for the Ku Klux Klan.

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The new president declares a "state of rebellion," and opposition leaders are arrested. By Paul Alexander

MANILA, Philippines - President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo declared a "state of rebellion" Tuesday, assuming special emergency powers to quash riots that have large followings in the Philippines. Arroyo's move was a bold, last attempt by her to persuade pivotal senators to support a bigger tax cut in next year's budget, giving President Bush room for the tax cut he has long targeted but less than he and GOP leaders wanted.

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Rivardance, from swerve of shore to bend of bay

After six years of trying, Diamond finally snare the Irish troupe.

"We were conflicted we'd be served well, but we never thought it would last this long," said Barry, who was in 1981 when she joined the company and is now the leading female dancer. "I thought it would last a year."

Not only has the company been a dream, but it's also a reality. However, since Barry, who has been with the company since its inception, tells the story of August, it has been the most fulfilling role of his life. The story is a work of fiction, but it's also a testament to Barry's passion for Irish dance.

On May 12th, 2001, Barry will perform at the Iowa City Auditorium. The show, which will be telecast on VH1, is part of the company's 20th anniversary celebration. It features performances by the company's lead dancers, including Barry, and is scheduled to air at 7 p.m. on June 16, 2001. The show will also be available for purchase on CD-ROM.

The talent of exercising empathy

Ethan Canin will kick off book tour tonight at Prairie Lights, reading from his new novel.

By Tony Rendall

Anber Ethan Canin has made a number of changes in his life. A graduate and former faculty member of the University of Iowa, Canin left writing to pursue his passion for Irish dance. However, despite Barry's departure, the company will continue to thrive.

"I didn't think I could make a living as a writer or a journalist or a psychologist," he said. "I thought I could make a living in a lot of different ways."

Canin's newest book, Carry Me Across the Water, is a novel that explores the theme of family and the importance of love. It will be released in May.

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"A lot of people think it's a joke," he said. "I think it's a joke."
Making a difference

Megan Murphy

Iowa City

On with examining the depth and feasibility of alternative-energy options. But we must do more than that. We must reduce even a sliver of our daily usage to lessen the risks. President Mary Ellen Coleman took the first step Monday, announcing that she will save up to $1,000 of revenue from the Coke contract to help initiate the recycling program that Klenske has been pushing for. This move by university administrators marks an important point for the new UI89. Without administrative support to willpower; to listen to; to encourage businesses to do their part; to do something positive.

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Round and 'Round

All things are cyclical. That’s why you have to get a summer job. You only take a break from school for three months so just so you can save some money and go back. Just so you can graduate. But why to go to college in the first place, you ask?

Because all things are global. I already told you that. Here’s another example of the recent nature of the universe. For those of you who read my columns: First, Round and Round exercise you can graduate. But why go to college in Iowa?

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**calendar**

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- **4/26** Colloquium: "Web Ecology," Maria Meche. Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., 205B Selby Hall, University of Iowa.
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- **4/29** Iowa New Play Festival, Three Figure, by Robert Way, today at 1:30 p.m., Ciment Classroom Acting Theatre.
- **5/5** Live From Prairie Lights Series: "Happy Days, Saturday" at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Barn, 125 Sycamore St.

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**horoscopes**

By Guyan Last

**TAURUS** (May 12-21)**: Your creativity and original approach to work will help you avoid dead ends and gain new experiences.

**GEMINI** (May 21-30)**: Communication may be a problem. The advice given will be valid only if you take the time to get under the skin of your social situation.

**CANCER** (June 21-22)**: This is not the best time to lead or borrow money. You may be making the wrong moves. Children may take drastic measures to get their way.

**LEO** (July 23- Aug. 22)**: Don't complain about unfairness. You have the capability to be like the raja if you don't make a decision. You will be able to do something that you'd only written and put into practice.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**: You will have to put your inner self on the line to get under the skin of the world. Children may take drastic measures to get their way.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**: You will be able to win a competition by getting under the skin of the competition.

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**Crossword**

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Hawkeyes pound Truman State

Hawkeye baseball finds exactly what it's been looking for.

By Todd Husmann

The Daily Iowan

Members of the Iowa baseball team were asked to explain their season so far. Their answer was simple: 7-2.

"We really have nothing to lose," shortstop Kurt Voinick said. "Today, we came out to win." The victory improves Iowa's record to 17-2-2 and gives the team a much-needed confidence booster as it prepares to take on the Iowa State Cyclones this weekend.

What Iowa got on Tuesday was its best baseball game of the season — the perfect blend of hitting, pitching and defense.

Matt Hahs has six strong outings this season, allowing just one run in 15 innings. His ERA is 1.59, and his starting ratio is 15 strikeouts to 10 walks.

Almost from the first pitch, the Iowa batters showed they were ready to play. After a double by Voinick with one out, Iowan Jeff Mortimo jacked his team-leading ninth home run of the season.

"During the first two games, things weren't going our way," he said. "But we were really grounded to left field." Most of Hahs's hits were of the extra-base variety, and Iowa continued to put runs on the board before falling to the plate, striking out four runners; and walking as many as itself.

"Definitely, you don't get out every game looking to execute," Iowa coach Brad Dierker said. "We've started to swing a little softer, a little more relaxed."

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Cincinnati moves Sanders back up to majors

The 33-year-old hasn’t played in the big leagues since 1997.

Former Laker Happy Hairston dead at 58

LOUISVILLE — Former Los Angeles Lakers center Happy Hairston died Sunday in an apparent suicide. He was 58.

Hairston, who attended Iowa State University, was playing for the Detroit Pistons when he was traded to the Lakers in November 1993 for guard Robert Horry.

"He was one of the most fierce competitors the Lakers have ever had. He was a leader. He was a guy who could take you to the limit," Staples said.

Hairston was one of the players that had been close friends, since they both played for the Lakers in the mid-1990s.

Hilton stripped of WBC title

MONTREAL — Don Hilton Jr., convicted in March of sexually abusing two young sisters, was stripped of his WBC super middleweight title on Tuesday.

WBC Boxing Council general secretary Mario Lozano said in a statement that the American boxer was stripped of his WBC title because he was found guilty of sexual abuse.

Committee approves U.S. basketball rule change

INDIANAPOLIS — High school basketball coaches would have new rules to communicate with their players under a new rule approved by the National Federation of State High School Associations basketball rules committee.

State high school associations would have the opportunity to increase the space allowed for the coaching box from 40 feet to 60 feet, but the committee ruled at its meeting early this month in Indianapolis.

The committee also ruled that the 15-second arc can run the red line when a violation or foul is committed with the scoring race ending immediately after the missed shot.

Floyd Griffiths with Broncos

DENVER — Fullback Howard Griffith, who is expected to win All-American honors by four votes, signed a four-year, $30,000 contract with the Broncos Tuesday.

Griffiths, who is expected to win the consensus national championship for Nevada this season, is expected to sign a four-year, $30,000 contract with the Broncos Tuesday.

He was 20,000 yards from the $30,000 limit.

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New Jersey Devils goalie Martin Brodeur makes a pad save on a first-period breakaway by Toronto Maple Leaf Darcy Tucker giving game three of the NHL Eastern Conference semi-final series in Toronto Tuesday.

The Devils scored twice on the power play to take a 2-0 lead after the first period.

In recent years, the Devils have been a consistent force in the NHL, making deep runs in the playoffs. Their success has been partly due to the contributions of players like Martin Brodeur, who was a key member of the team during this period.
Men’s tennis season is one of aches and pains

Earnings and death case continue

The team only competed in one meet all season when every member was healthy.

By Nick Finstock

Ask any member of the Iowa men’s tennis team about the 2003 spring season, and he’ll tell you everything couldn’t have been more perfect. The Hawkeyes swept their opponents in their first six meets.

The Hawkeyes won their first six meets to begin the season in Conference USA and were expected to remain at the top of the conference standings.

However, their season was cut short by injuries. The Hawkeyes lost three doubles matches to each of their next two opponents.

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The Hawkeyes were one of the favorites to win the conference championship.

Earnhardt Jr. said Tuesday that the belt was intact when emergency crews arrived at the scene.

Earnhardt Jr. also said that his father’s car was “in a state of disrepair.”

The independent review into the circumstances surrounding Earnhardt’s car accident has declined to discuss the findings.

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Following that weekend, they were plagued with a minor lower back injury that required surgery. More surgery will be needed in the coming weeks.

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MIDNEAPOLIS — Last week's tremendous success of the outdoor track and field season, and then the Minnesota's big meet in the Twin Cities the following weekend, could not come at a better time for staying true to the goals set at the beginning of the year.

Still thinking, the newcomers have shown they are a force to be reckoned with through the first two meets of the season. The Twilight Invitational and the Minnesota Invitational were both huge successes for the Hawkeyes, and their third-place finish at the Big Ten Indoor Championships showed they are a strong team.

The outdoor track and field season, which started with the Twilight Invitational, has been good for top finishes throughout the season in the relays and the individual events. The Twilight Invitational saw the Hawkeyes place third, and the Minnesota Invitational saw the Hawkeyes place third in the finals.

Jeremy Allen and Arno van der Westhuizen, both runners, have provisionally qualified for the NCAA West Regional this month. Their personal bests have been good throughout the season, and they are expected to bring their best performances to the regional.

As Track Head Coach Jerry Killinger said last week, "If you think you can run with us, you want people to go out there and run with us." The Hawkeyes have proven they are a force to be reckoned with, and their success at the Twilight Invitational and the Minnesota Invitational shows they are a strong team.

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Iowa faces Bradley team at right time

HAWK BASEBALL

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senior, playing in his last game at Banks Field, and the home run in his final at bat would be a peak seat to the mo­mery of a big team victory. "I was so happy," Vanasse said. "It was just fun to remember why we're playing as a pretty exciting win."

Only Hawkeyes' senior, Eric Boos and Bruns Walters hit off reliever Drew Mikel in the right, put a blow on an otherwise strong effort for the Hawkeyes.

With Bradley tonight, Iowa is playing a back-to-back mid-

Iowa's all-around game was evident against UM

SOFTBALL

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Done for the last two weeks — dating back to April 10 dou­bleheader sweep over Bradley — The Hawkeyes' defense is simply outstanding as they continue to win, which is in turn keeping Iowa in games, allowing the offense to produce the neces­sary runs for victory.

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