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Tuition increases mean students work longer hours. Liz Wardzinski knows.

Getting the full 'workout'



UI junior Liz Wardzinski of Cedar Falls yawns near the end of a night of waiting tables at the Brown Bottle in downtown Iowa City.



Wardzinski makes a pyramid out of creamers at 2:30 a.m. at Perkins in Coralville. The stop at Perkins functions as a late-night study break for Wardzinski, who is taking 16 hours of class.

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The Daily Iowan

Liz Wardzinski slouches over the UI Main Library reference desk with a pile of art history books, a box of Kleenex, and a large Mountain Dew.

After working 13 days straight between her two jobs, the UI junior tries to answer an occasional student's question, concentrate on a six-page art-history paper, and get over a cold.

Wardzinski will leave work at 2 a.m., only to change into black pants and a full-length apron to wait tables at the Brown Bottle 14 hours later — a thrice-weekly routine she endures to scrape together enough money to pay for college while establishing the self-sufficiency she craves.

"I didn't realize how stressful it was going to be," said the Cedar Falls native, whose foray into the life of a full-time student/full-time worker began when she totaled her sister's 1986 Saab three years ago. "When do you do your laundry? I mean, I don't have any clean socks."

The triple major — English, journalism, and art —

sacrificed seven hours every Friday and Saturday night during the second semester of her freshman year because her family didn't have the money to put her through college and support her every-day needs.

"It puts a major strain on your life and the people you are around," Wardzinski said, adding that she relies on her co-workers for friendship. "It's hard to explain to people, 'I'm sorry you're not my first priority.'"

"There's just always something to do." Wardzinski is one of many students in a growing trend: working more than 25 hours a week — some in two different jobs — to support themselves as tuition increases and higher-education expenses rise while student loans do not keep up with inflation.

By next fall — Wardzinski's senior year — tuition will have increased more than 50 percent over her time at the UI. The burden of higher costs on students is likely to continue as the state cuts money from universities in order to offset revenue shortages, just as the Iowa House did last week when it approved a budget plan that slashed \$17 million from state universities for next year.

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U.S. soldiers jail 'mayor' of Baghdad

BY RAJIV CHANDRASEKARAN
WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD — An Iraqi exile who had proclaimed himself the mayor of Baghdad and had been issuing orders to municipal employees in defiance of the U.S. military commander here was arrested Sunday by U.S. forces, ending a brazen challenge to American authority in the postwar administration of Iraq.

The U.S. Central Command accused Mohammed Mohsen Zubaidi, a previously unknown member of the country's exiled political opposition who has spent the past 10 days holding forth as Baghdad's leader, of interfering with U.S. efforts to resuscitate Iraq's government and exercising authority he did not have. The command alleged in a statement that Zubaidi had been trying "to take political and personal advantage" by attempting to

wield power "not representative of the interests of the people."

Zubaidi's aides said he and his principal deputy, Jawdat Obeidi, were arrested after being lured to the sprawling Republican Palace grounds, now home to the U.S. civil-military coordination center, with the pretense they were being granted a meeting with Jay Garner, the retired lieutenant-general who is serving as Iraq's day-to-day administrator.

The Central Command said Zubaidi and seven people accompanying him were detained near the coordination center, although five of them eventually were released. Zubaidi and another man — believed by his aides to be Obeidi — were removed from Baghdad and placed in an internment facility elsewhere in Iraq "to prevent his continued misrepresentation of his authority as the mayor of Baghdad," the command said.

In a reminder of the still-tense security situation facing U.S. forces in Iraq, four U.S. soldiers on a public-health mission were wounded, one seriously, when



al-Zubaidi arrested

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UI sophomore Nicole Mann sits by the altar in her dorm room on April 24. Mann is the president of the UI student group for Pagans.

The spiraling search for the divine in all

BY JAMES BAETKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI sophomore Nicole Mann greets members of her "circle" as they gather under a dark gazebo at Terrell Mill Park.

Some identify themselves as witches, others as wiccans or ceremonial magicians. All share a common love of Paganism.

Politics, religion, and common chit-chat are expelled from the 10 members' spellbound mouths as a center-court miniature black cauldron brims with two dozen wild flowers.

A gust of wind blows past the gazebo as a member approaches the group with her dog at its twice-monthly meetings.

"She brings wind with her," Mann says, her feet bare and crossed over her thighs, a moon and star pendant dangling around her neck.

The UI Society of Pagans Invested in Reviving Ancient Lifestyles prides itself on beliefs ranging from the love of nature to making mystical scientific connections. The group is just now starting to find its bearings after Mann, who was raised Presbyterian in Dallas before converting to

Catholicism, plastered Cambuses with fliers and went online to form the group a few months ago.

"To be a Pagan is to be in touch with the nature that inhabits the Earth and to realize a supreme energy lies quietly among the world," said Mann, called the "Keeper" — essentially president and founder — of the group.

"Earth, air, fire, and water are the four basic elements of Paganism. Put these elements together, and you get spirit. People are essences of spirit. There is a divinity in us and a divinity in everything, and balancing yourself with that helps you reach the divine."

Mainstream religions appealed very little to her psyche, said Mann, who added that she wanted a religion that allowed her to develop her own ideas and knowledge instead of offering definite answers.

Paganism developed an ecclesiastical context by encompassing world religions that didn't fall into large categories such as Christianity. The Latin root for "pagan,"

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Local man struggling back to normalcy

BY JAMES BAETKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Jeremiah King lost the ability to identify certain objects when he came upon a realization last week that revitalized his beaten mind and body.

"Broccoli, that's what the green stuff is!" he yelled after finally identifying the item on his food tray at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

King, 23, was released from the UIHC on April 23 still suffering from memory loss and gaps in his vocabulary after what his friends describe as a beating hospitalized him for nearly three weeks. Since being released, he has been staying with his close friend and mother

figure Marita Stewart.

Although King still struggles with his memory, reading, and vocabulary, Stewart said his condition has improved since he was admitted to the UIHC on April 5. He is even expected to return to work as a chef at a local restaurant today.

Stewart, who is the mother of King's best friend, said that King's employers were forthcoming in accommodating to his needs. "His main problem is finding words," she said. "He can follow instructions quite well."

King, who will have to visit doctors regularly for checkups, is a sports lover, who at one time could recall an athlete's statistics and extensive sports

trivia with lightning speed. But much of that ability is now gone, although he has regained the capacity to speak in coherent sentences.

Stewart said King is working on getting his life as close to normal as possible, and he refused to talk to *The Daily Iowan*. "Normalcy is desirable. Celebrity status is not wanted," Stewart said.

Iowa City police launched an investigation into King's beating after media inquiries, and they admitted they were not handling the case thoroughly.

Lt. Jim Steffen refused to comment on the specifics of the case, but he did confirm an investigation is still in the works. Steffen said the police are still looking

into whether King fell, was in a fight, or was assaulted. King's friends assert that he was beaten by thieves looking to filch beer he was carrying at the time, but police said there were no leads as of Sunday.

One eyewitness says King suffered a "brutal beating" sometime around 2 a.m. on April 5 that left him lying in the gutter on Dubuque Street outside of the Deadwood. The onlooker said King's hair was caked in blood as he coughed up "blood bubbles," while Iowa City police contend he suffered a fall and "nosebleed" — nothing unusual for a typical drunk.

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NEWS

25th-annual RiverFest draws 1,000s

BY TINA STEIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Central Iowa City was swarmed over the weekend, as carnival rides, a regional bike race, and a three-mile River Run during the 25th-annual RiverFest drew an estimated crowd of 20,000.

Residents of all ages came out to Hubbard Park to get dizzy in giant apples, a clown fun house, and a giant slide for a few bucks apiece.

"It's been pretty busy," said UI sophomore Brian Funk, who sold ride and food tickets at the festival.

A complete lineup of bands ranging from alternative to country filled the main stage at Hubbard Park, although attendance was sparse at some of the shows on April 26.

"A few bands pulled in a little late, but everything went pretty smoothly," said UI sophomore Adam Flagg, a RiverFest volunteer. "Once the live music was over, everything else pretty much died down."

Taste of Iowa City, a fiesta of

featuring various Iowa City food vendors, made its annual appearance under the sponsorship of the Acacia fraternity.

"We made around \$1,200, which all proceeds will go to the Ronald McDonald House," said Aztec Branan, a member of Acacia.

RiverFest is run by a commission composed of several student organizations that began planning last October.

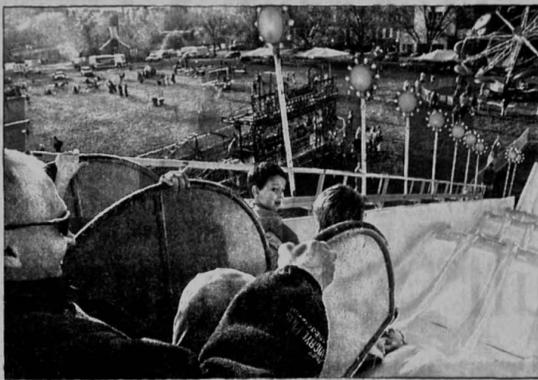
"We planned on not everyone showing up, but we still had around 150 volunteers," said UI senior Heather Hirschrift, the RiverFest marketing assistant. "Everything went great, and I'm very excited about the turnout."

Meanwhile, some are already looking to next year.

"We want to get more bands next year, more parking, and make Kidfest a little bigger," said UI junior Shawn Morgan, the RiverFest director of concessions.

Although he hopes to attract more food vendors next year, Morgan said food and soda sales increased this weekend from last year's numbers.

For those too young to spin in giant apples, Kidfest provided



John Richard/The Daily Iowan
Brian Butler, Sy Butler, and Adam Zabner have a blast on a big slide at RiverFest on April 26. The weekend event drew big crowds.

activities such as arts and crafts, bean-bag toss, and bozo buckets, among other games. All activities were free of charge, thanks to donations from Dick Blick Art Materials, 223 E. Washington St.

"Kidfest had a greater turnout than last year," said UI senior Tiffany Ryan, the Kidfest

director. "It was a hit." Organizers said April 26, complete with a riverbank art fair, was the biggest draw.

"[Sunday] was very slow," said UI junior David Basinger, a RiverFest volunteer. "It's just too nice of a day to go to a carnival."

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Using anxiety to break down sex barriers



BY CHRISTY B. LOGAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Janet Taylor Spence broke through sex barriers of the 1940s by earning a Ph.D. in psychology from the UI in 1949 and developing one of the most widely used anxiety tests.

Spence entered a career somewhat "unpopular to women" in higher education, studying under the tutelage of UI psychology Professor Kenneth Spence, whom she later married.

"Within the social norms of the

U.S. and much of Western society, it was no longer reasonable to say women should stay at home," Taylor Spence said. "Society was changing under people's noses."

Conducting research for her doctoral dissertation in 1948, Spence developed the Taylor Manifest Anxiety Scale, now used nationwide as a clinical tool for personality assessment. The test measures anxiety levels and their effect on such things as public speaking and academic or athletic performance.

But despite her plethora of accolades, success came as no easy feat, said Spence, who held the unique distinction of becoming the president of the American Psychological Association and American Psychological Society simultaneously.

Eagerly entering her sophomore year at Oberlin College, Toledo, Ohio,

native "doubled-up" on courses, even taking some senior-level classes, because as a first-year student she was barred from psychology courses.

Following the advice of a professor with whom she studied at Yale, Spence said she selected the UI for its outstanding faculty researchers in psychology.

While attending her experimental psychology class, she met the world-renowned Spence, after whom the UI later named Spence

Laboratories. She worked as his graduate assistant, and Spence used the anxiety scale in his research that eventually materialized as the Hull-Spence theory of conditioning and learning.

Following her graduation from the UI, Taylor Spence became the first woman faculty member at Northwestern University. She returned to the UI in 1959, but worked as a research psychologist for the VA Hospital because nepotism policies prevented her from working in the same department as her husband.

The two relocated to the University of Texas when her husband received a professorship there, as states began allocating "more money for research," she said.

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CITY

Hillcrest arson sparks investigation

Local authorities are still looking for an alleged arsonist who set fire to a bulletin board in Hillcrest Residence Hall on April 25.

Residents evacuated the building after an alarm sounded at 11:32 p.m. Iowa City firefighters arrived at 11:37 p.m., but the blaze had been extinguished by the resident assistant on the C300 wing of the dormitory.

"This fire was set deliberately by someone who was walking through the halls," said Iowa City fire Lt. Bryan Platz.

Though no property was destroyed, he estimated costs for

cleaning the charred board, the dry chemicals from the extinguisher, and deodorizing operations could run between \$1,000 and \$2,000.

Platz said the suspect may face an arson charge because the fire took place in an occupied building. The suspect also lit some paper in the hall. Authorities had no leads as of Sunday night.

Hillcrest hall manager Mickey Trussell could not say if the motive behind the fire was controversial material posted on the board.

"We are keeping our eyes and ears open for leads and any further incidents that may occur and hope this doesn't happen again," he said.

— by Choyon Manjrekar

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War clouds lifting for Dems

BY MIKE GLOVER
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NEWS ANALYSIS

DES MOINES — There are clear signs that a large and active field of Democratic presidential contenders is beginning to emerge from the shadow of war in Iraq.

The clearest signal is the intensity with which they are beginning to bash each other, seeking to define differences for picky Democratic activists.

A second and potentially more significant development is the relish with which they are beginning to attack President Bush, a sure sign they think it's time for the gloves to come off.

When the fighting broke out in Iraq, there was something of a pause in the campaign for the Democratic nomination.

A lot of the rivals decided it made some sense to cut back on their campaign schedules, worried that voters would think poorly of politicians who stumped while Americans were in harm's way abroad.

Even those who staunchly opposed Bush's decision to attack in an effort to oust Saddam Hussein clearly toned down their rhetoric.

For Democrats, the war came to define their campaign in many ways. During the height of the battling, Democrats didn't get much attention from most media outlets, who focused almost exclusively on the war.

When the candidates did get attention, it was almost always related to the war. That clearly frustrated many of them.

"You wouldn't let us talk about anything else," grumped former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, who said he would deliver a speech on issues ranging from health care to the environment to the economy, only to face questions from reporters about his views on the war.

It was doubly frustrating for Democrats because the issue that came to define their campaigns largely won't be around by the time Democratic voters begin making their decisions next year. When the primary season opens, it is likely the war will be only a dim memory in the minds of most voters. A handful of activists on either side of the issue will use the war as a litmus test, but most voters are moved by other issues.

In addition, the war is not a great issue for Democrats to earn votes. Polls show most voters approve of Bush's handling of the war, and he'd like nothing better than having the next election be a referendum on whether Saddam is a bad guy. If the war is the top issue in the minds of voters when the next election rolls

around, Bush is likely to get a second term in office.

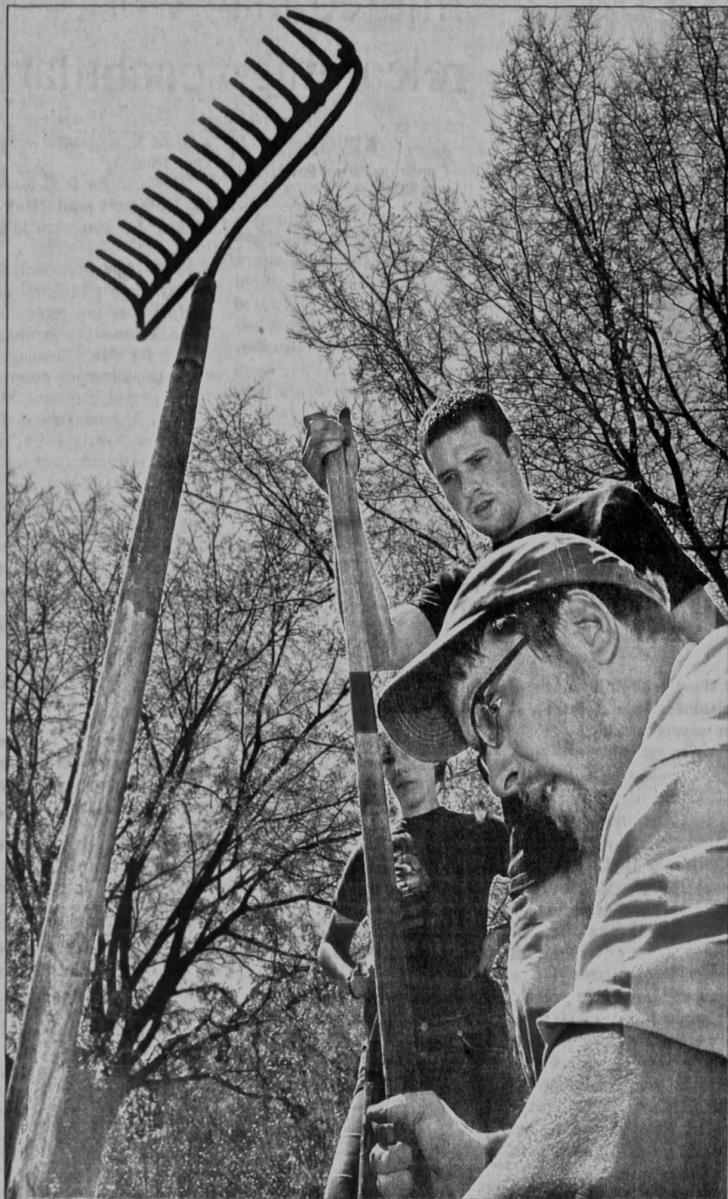
There will be something of a struggle in coming months for control of the debate agenda. Democrats have two jobs facing them and will have to accomplish both to be successful.

First, they have to get the focus back on issues that resonate for them, a significant chore given they are facing a president who wants to keep the focus on the war.

It isn't clear how successful they will be in that effort, but there is some potential. While a sitting president has enormous ability to command attention and set the agenda, polls have consistently shown most people nervous about the direction of the economy and deeply worried about such issues as being able to afford health care and prescription drugs.

Worse, from Bush's point of view, most polls have shown a majority of voters don't think Bush cares about them and is more concerned with the wealthy. While his job-approval ratings remain solid, that sort of view could begin to eat into his numbers as the election nears.

The second chore facing the field of Democrats is to offer distinctions among themselves. While all insist they have sharply differing views, the reality is the top tier of candidates are all pretty much mainstream.



John Richard/The Daily Iowan

UI tree czar Andy Dahl and UI Student Government President Nate Green measure a hole on April 25 that they helped dig for a tree to be planted on the Pentacrest to celebrate Earth Week.

STATE

Out-of-state firms get \$12 million from Iowa

DES MOINES (AP) — Two out-of-state companies that got \$12 million in public funds to help Iowa businesses and farmers are buying no crops from Iowa producers and are manufacturing nothing in the state, a newspaper reports.

Rudi's Bakery of Colorado has received \$7.9 million from the Iowa Agricultural Finance Corp. The

company was supposed to operate a bakery in Iowa, employ 104 people, and partner with Iowa farmers by buying their crops and giving them a stake in the company.

But the Iowa bakery closed last year, six months after it opened, the *Des Moines Sunday Register* reports. Only three Iowans work for Rudi's, according to the newspaper.

The other out-of-state company that got a big investment from the state agricultural finance group is the

Texas-based biotech firm ProdiGene. That company got \$4.2 million from Iowa taxpayers despite concerns raised by the attorney general's office and federal regulators.

ProdiGene, which was developing proteins that could be taken from corn and used in making pharmaceuticals, made a deal to grow corn in Iowa. However, Iowa's negotiators failed to get that promise in writing before new government regulations derailed the effort.

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NEWS

U.S. arrests Baghdad's 'mayor'

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an attacker opened fire on them in central Baghdad this morning, the Central Command said. Shortly before Zubaidi was arrested, U.S. officials who have assumed interim civil administration duties here met with 10 senior leaders of Baghdad's former municipal government, including the deputy mayor for technical services and deputy mayor for administration, to talk about efforts to restart water and electricity service and garbage pickup. "Our goal is to work with the structure to get the city back not just where it was, but better,"

Barbara Bodine, a former U.S. ambassador who is serving as the Pentagon's administrative coordinator for central Iraq, said after the meeting. Bodine said an "emerging leadership" for Iraq would begin to appear at a major meeting of political leaders, many of them former exiles, today in Baghdad. Between 300 and 400 representatives of various political, religious, and ethnic groups are expected to take part in the all-day gathering, she said. Conspicuously absent from the meeting will be Zubaidi. A Shiite Muslim who had lived outside Iraq for 24 years, he had portrayed himself as a volunteer trying to help rebuild Baghdad's infrastruc-

ture and restart essential government services. Claiming he was selected by a 22-member council of businessmen, clerics, and intellectuals to run this city of 5 million people, he set up shop in a downtown hotel, where he met with processions of tribal sheiks, religious leaders, and former officials in Saddam Hussein's government. In between the meetings, he issued a flurry of edicts designed to establish control over the city's water, power, and police services. Although the U.S. ground commander in Iraq, Lt. Gen. David McKiernan, had warned Zubaidi on April 23 to move out of the Palestine Hotel and cease his activities, Zubaidi responded with indifference, simply re-

locating to the Sheraton Hotel across the street and a neighboring social club. Instead of shutting down, his supporters began circulating a petition calling on Garner to recognize Zubaidi as one of the city's leaders. While U.S. military officials insist they have no current relationship with him, his past connections to the U.S. government remain unclear. When he first claimed the mayorship, he met regularly with Army and Marine officers in the city. He also has been doling out favors to his supporters, such as portable generators, that suggest a deep-pocketed sponsor. But he has denied receiving money from the U.S. government.

Injured man works on relearning vocabulary

KING

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Those who have supported King through his ordeal say his attack is a true mystery. Stewart said doctors cannot explain what exactly caused King's brain to develop a fist-sized blood clot, although they believe it could have been caused by a blow to the head or occurred spontaneously without provocation.

Stewart said Iowa City police failed to follow through with an appointment to visit King's bedside on April 22. "They're certainly acting stupid about this. To me, the lack of regard to the human condition is lamentable," she said.

The Salt Lake City native moved to Iowa City in the spring of 2001 to start a new life and to further his career as a self-taught chef. King is estranged from his parents and most family, but Stewart

said he finds peace with his close friends.

"His love for food is ongoing," Stewart said. "He's the kind of guy you want to take in."

King is not financially able to pay for his hospital bills, and he does not have insurance, prompting friends to search for other means, such as victim-advocacy programs, to help cover expenses, Stewart said. Although she said the bills are "quite high," she would not comment on the exact amount.

King, who now reads at a first-grade level, has just started to recognize his friends more than two weeks after fading in and out of consciousness during his stay at the UIHC.

"You'll find Jeremiah at the library and not the bar," Stewart said.

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Local Pagans find a circle of their own

PAGANISM

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"paganus," denotes a country dweller in Roman times who lived outside the emperor-ruled city. Local Pagans still combat the negative connotations associated with the then-derogatory term.

The UI Pagan community petered out a few years ago, when the previous group dissolved after upperclassmen graduated or members joined the statewide group, Iowa Pagan Access Network. Since gaining UI recognition in December 2002, the Pagan society has been looking to invite others into its circle, which, Mann said, provides a safe haven and open forum for those sharing the same beliefs or religion under the large umbrella of Paganism, which includes Wicca.

Eric McPherran, a UI student and group member (and Mann's boyfriend), is a self-proclaimed "spiritual scientist." He said being a Pagan has helped him

link science to a spiritual energy. Mann said she couldn't agree more. Both McPherran and Mann pointed out that when people light candles for peace, pray at night, or mentally hope for things, they are casting spells in the simplest forms.

"Wicca and a lot of Paganism is totally about coming from yourself out into the world and realizing you are as important as the wall, because the wall has energy and I have energy," Mann said. "I have respect for the wall."

Some pagans differ in their thoughts on whether a Supreme Being exists in their realm of belief. Some say there is a God and Goddess, while others pray to a higher energy.

"With myself, I don't pray to anyone in particular, but I realize there is a divinity in all things, especially myself," Mann said. "Concentrating on that, I strive through meditation and awareness to become as much of a part of the world that can be."

The world of Paganism is often filled with various types of magic and spells. Spells that are used for negative purposes are frowned upon and usually don't succeed. Negative spells also result in bad karma befalling the spell caster, Mann said, adding that bad magic is known as Satanism rather than Paganism.

Pagans celebrate eight holidays, or passing of the seasons, with the spring and fall equinoxes and the summer and winter solstices being dominant. Beltane, or May Day, a rite of passage marking an important seasonal transition and period of great sexual license, is the next big Pagan celebration.

Many members of the Pagan society say they dislike prominent American holidays. Some say they still celebrate Christian occasions for the sake of being with family, but they remain reluctant to divulge their newfound beliefs to them.

Mann said many novice Pagans start to explore common interests

with those who enjoy nature, Renaissance fairs, and other alternative ways of thinking.

"Usually, you meet someone in high school who is already into [Paganism]. Other people feel a lack of a community wherever they are and start looking for the things that they like," she said.

As the sun gleams on the circle of Pagans at the gazebo, the members seem entrapped in their world. McPherran fiddles with an ancient Nordic game of runes, while a larger group chats over caramel-dipped apples. Next to a towering tree in the distance, a man who identifies himself as Marcus wields a Korean sword, swinging the wooden weapon in the air to be more in touch with nature, he says.

"I thrive on complexity," he says with a grin.

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NATION

Lieberman wants probe of double agent/GOP activist

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Joe Lieberman is asking for a federal investigation into whether an alleged double agent illegally funneled Chinese money into U.S. political campaigns.

Katrina Leung, a Southern California businesswoman who was paid \$1.7 million as an FBI informant, also was a Republican activist and donor to candidates

and the Republican Party. And she was arrested on April 9 as a suspected spy for China.

Court documents accuse Leung, 49, of tipping off Chinese authorities to a search by U.S. agents for nuclear secrets in China and revealing names of FBI agents investigating Chinese spying in this country.

Lieberman, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Government Affairs Committee, wrote a letter to Attorney General John Ashcroft and FBI Director Robert Mueller demanding an investigation into whether any of the money she gave was from the Chinese government.



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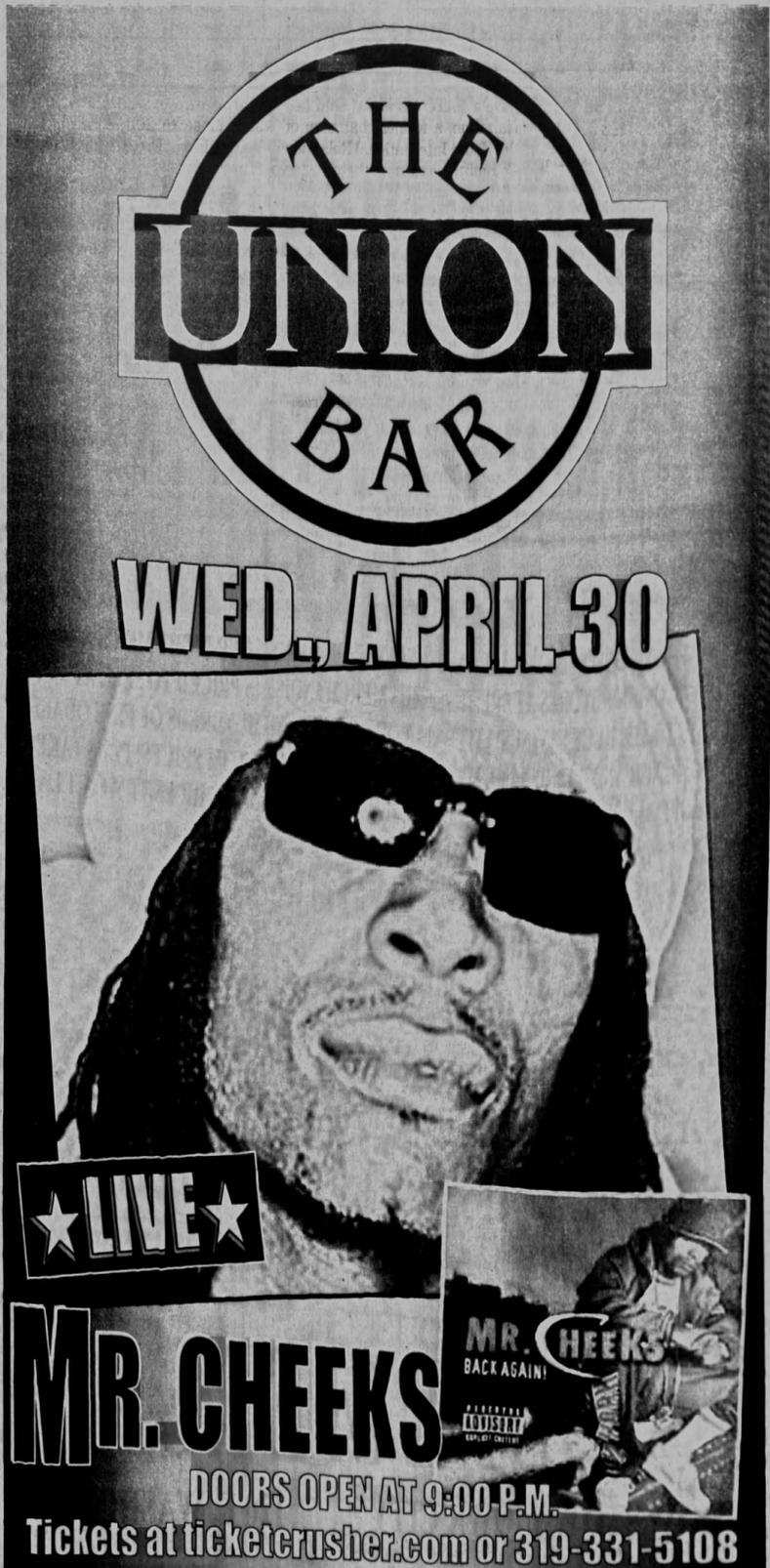
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Children learning ballet on Sunday wear masks to protect themselves from the threat of SARS, which has killed more than 133 people and infected 1,543 people in Hong Kong.

Beijing closes public spaces

BY JOHN POMFRET
WASHINGTON POST

BEIJING — China on Sunday broadened its campaign against a mysterious lung ailment that is sweeping this country, ordering the closure of all movie theaters, discos, Internet bars, public libraries, and churches in the capital and quarantining thousands more people and dozens of hospitals.

Two more high-ranking officials were fired for failing to aggressively combat the disease, SARS, state-run media said.

The measures came as the government released its most detailed information so far on the extent of its operation against SARS. The Health Ministry reported an increase of 161

confirmed SARS cases and 303 suspected cases nationwide. Nine more deaths attributed to SARS were reported.

The disease has spread to 26 of China's 31 provinces, infecting 2,914 people and killing 131. Only Hong Kong has a higher toll, with 133 deaths as of Sunday.

The Beijing city government said 7,672 people have been quarantined, many in their houses or apartments. Just two days ago, city officials reported that 4,000 people were under quarantine. They also said today that six apartment buildings, 25 hospitals, and parts of 103 other hospitals have been quarantined. Two days ago the government had acknowledged quarantining only two hospitals. Chinese doctors said the

rapid increase in the number of quarantined hospitals was an indication that facilities in Beijing were failing to take proper measures to prevent the spread of the disease. To that end, the Health Ministry issued an "urgent notice" to hospitals today to take the SARS threat seriously.

Other policies designed to stem the spread of the virus are also proving difficult to implement. The government has ordered all students to stay in school, but most of the students in Beijing who live outside the capital have already fled home. The government has also failed to persuade hundreds of thousands of migrant workers to stay in the city and thus prevent a broader spread of the disease.

North Korea ratchets up crisis

BY SONYA ROSS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — North Korea seems today to have crept closer to a crisis by claiming it has, and might test, a more potent nuclear arsenal than the Americans thought it had.

Even if the country's declaration were nothing more than bluster, it presents a problem for the Bush administration. And it shows that, the success in Iraq notwithstanding, the United States is unlikely to resort to drastic measures to take out the nuclear bombs.

"You could have a precision strike. You could invade. You could

have a NATO blockade," said Lee Hamilton, a former chairman of the House International Relations Committee and now the director of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.

"But all these things risk some chaos in the area — starvation of civilians, heavy casualties on both sides. It would not be Afghanistan, and it would not be Iraq," he said.

Talks broke down in Beijing last week over North Korea's nuclear assertions. President Bush said North Korean President Kim Jong Il was simply playing "the old blackmail game."

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer explained the disparate treatment given North

Korea and Iraq, where Bush sent close to 200,000 troops to bring down President Saddam Hussein's government.

"Because you deal with a threat through military action in one region of the world does not automatically mean you must deal with it the same way in a different part of the world," Fleischer said last week.

In other words, said Cato Institute scholar Doug Bandow, you do not idly rattle sabers at a foe that can fire missiles at thousands of American soldiers on the demarcation line between North and South Korea and devastate its neighbor and your ally, South Korea, in the process.

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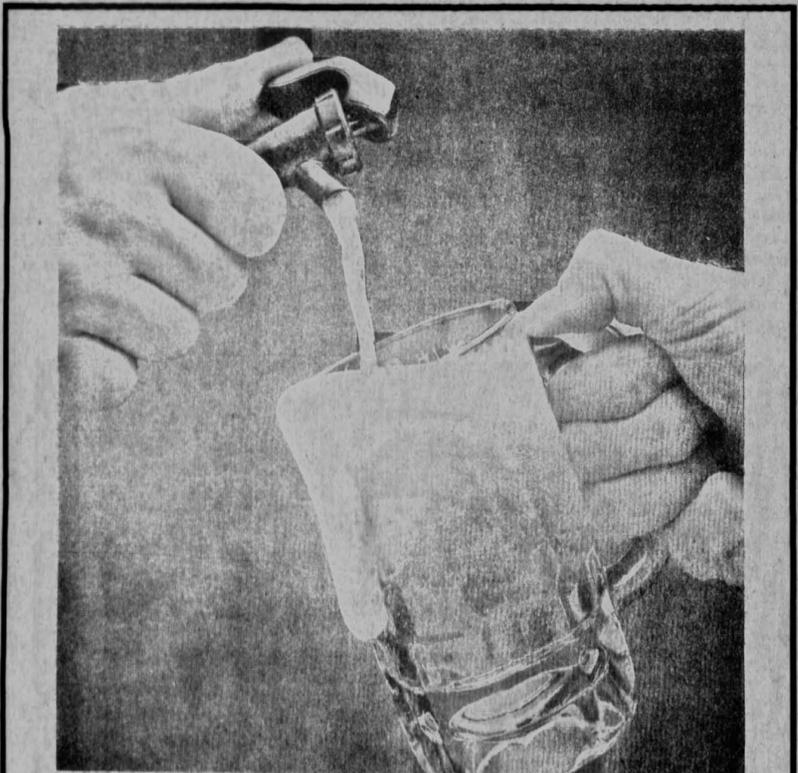
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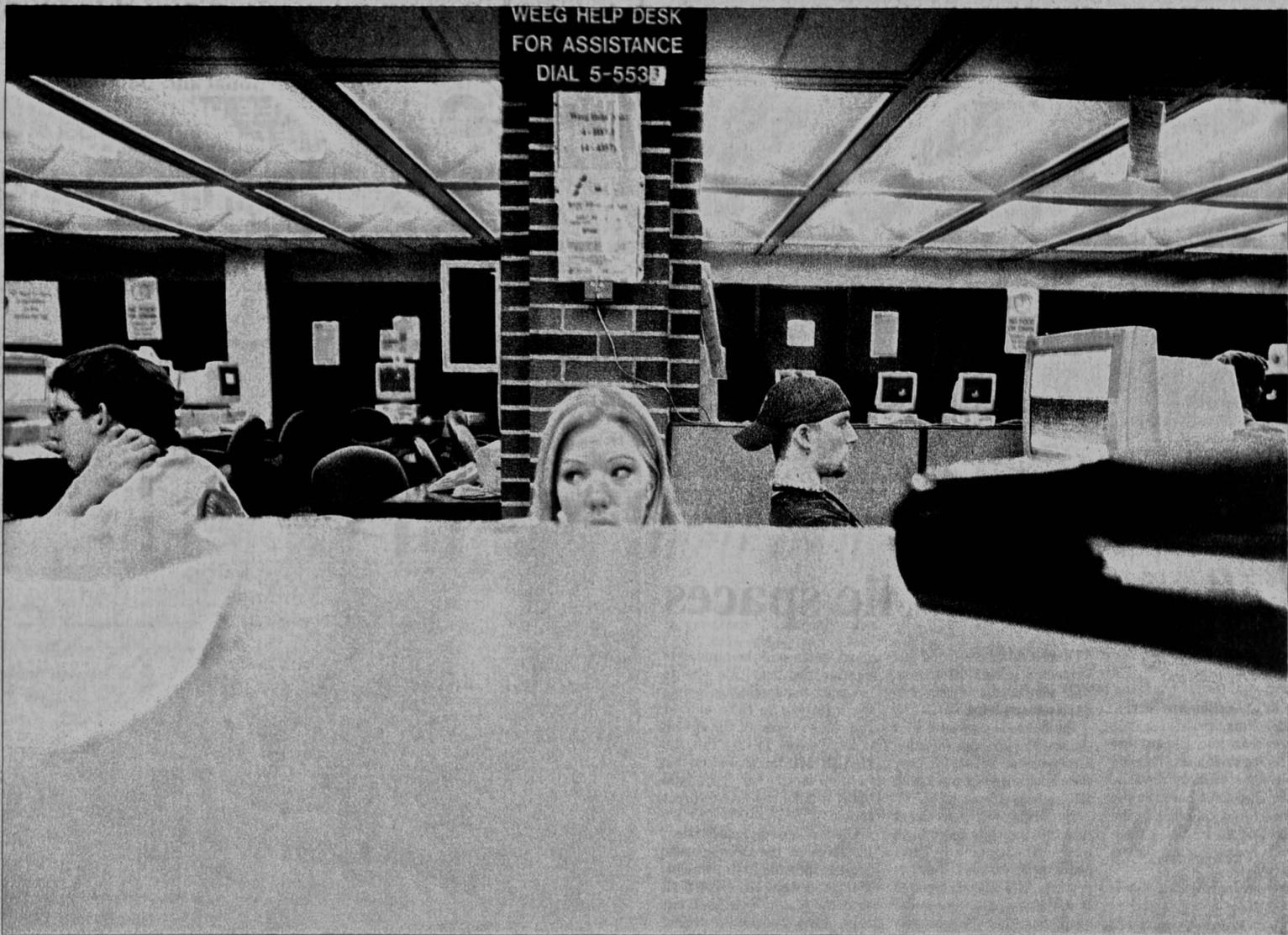
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Liz Wardzinski looks at the clock while working at the UI computer lab in the Main Library. Wardzinski works at the lab until 2 a.m. and uses downtime to catch up on homework.

'It's even an issue to get a dentist appointment'

Junior juggles work, study & work

WARDZINSKI

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But because students are restricted by Iowa Code to working 20 hours per week at a university job during the academic year, many students, like Wardzinski, are having to find a second job outside the university to support themselves.

"Being a poor college student sucks, and I never wanted to ask my mom for help," said Wardzinski, who works 40 hours between the reference desk and Brown Bottle — at times making her \$300 rent in one night — while shouldering a 16-semester-hour course load.

"I wish I could just call up my mom and say, 'Send me some money for rent,' but that's just not reality."

Like Wardzinski, about one-fourth of undergraduates at four-year colleges and universities work full time while in school, according to the American Council on Education. Approximately three-quarters of all students have jobs.

Although she doesn't recommend the work load to others, Wardzinski said she thinks it's affected her in a positive way.

"I'm just the type of person who thrives on stress," she said. "It makes me get things done. I don't think others would keep their sanity for long, I mean, I don't keep my sanity for long."

UI junior Matt Smalley, who also works at the resource desk and lives with Wardzinski, said he is looking for another job to supplement his 20-hour-a-week UI job.

"I've never been so strapped for cash," he said. "I've been in school longer, and it feels like it's getting worse. I can't work enough hours here — there are just not enough."

The 20-hour restriction is enforced to keep help students

with their academics and time management, said Cynthia Seyfer, an assistant director of Student Financial Aid.

"It preserves the integrity of the

to a report completed by the Iowa Public Interest Research Group, a nonprofit advocacy group that helps secure more aid for students.

Of those, 63 percent said they need to work to afford college, and 42 percent report that their grades are harmed in the process.

But Wardzinski said she accomplishes even more under the added pressure, which has yet to affect her grades.

"It makes you plan out your time better," said Wardzinski, who earns a 3.26 GPA and was offered a spot in the honors program this semester. She said is able to complete most

studying at the computer lab. "My grades have actually gotten better as my time at work has increased."

With college-loan payments

student," she said. "The student's goal is to be a student first and an employee second."

Seyfer said she has received some inquiries to change the 20-hour rule over the years, both from students and their employers, but she believes the limit serves a purpose in protecting students' education.

"I think it's difficult to succeed when a student is working that many hours," she said, adding that the UI computes one contact hour in class should equal two additional hours of outside study. "There will always be that occasional student out there who can work 40 hours a week, but I think that's the exception."

"When students work more than 20 hours, they're going to find that something will fall out, and most of the time [it] is their academics."

Yet Seyfer acknowledges that a large number of students need to work long hours to make ends meet and pay for tuition. In 2000-01, the latest year figures were available, approximately 13,455 students worked UI jobs, earning more than \$25.5 million, according to the UI Office of Student Financial Aid.

Nearly half of all full-time students who are employed work 25 or more hours per week, according



Wardzinski pushes a cart of jugs through the kitchen door at the Brown Bottle.

looming in her future, she said, she works every day of the week, only occasionally having a day off.

"My mom has taken out loans for my schooling," she said. "Sooner or later, those college loans are going to need to be paid back. I've been doing this for a long time. But [working] still puts a major strain on my life and the people I'm around. It's even an issue to get a dentist appointment."

The average federal aid award for a student at an average four-year public university has dropped by almost one-third since 1982, and the typical student now graduates with \$16,928 in federal student-loan debt,

according to a report released April 2002 by the public-interest group.

Wardzinski's '84 Saab quit working last month, so now she has the added stress of paying a \$164 car payment each month on a used '98 Honda Civic.

"It's really scary; I've never purchased something this expensive before," she said, adding that she'll have to cut back on going out and take fewer trips to the mall. "When you don't have a car payment and insurance, you can do extra things."

"Now, I have people who want money from me every month."

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Wardzinski prepares for a day of class and work in her bedroom.



Wardzinski does homework late into the night in her bedroom. She works to pay rent for the downtown apartment.

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Iraqi weapons czar surrenders

BY LOUIS MEIXLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAJJI, Iraq — The Iraqi chief liaison to U.N. weapons inspectors surrendered to U.S. forces Sunday, even as one officer said his troops may have found what the inspectors never could: a drum containing chemicals used to disable and kill.

Lt. Gen. Hossam Mohammed Amin — No. 49 on the U.S. list of the 55 most-wanted figures from the regime of Saddam Hussein, the six of clubs in the deck of fugitive playing cards — was taken into custody in Baghdad.

Capt. Kellie Rourke, division battle captain with the 101st Airborne Division, said Amin surrendered to soldiers of the division's 2nd Brigade; he was

taken to the international airport for questioning.

Also known as Hossem Mohammed Amin al-Yasin, he was among the key figures in Saddam's weapons programs. He would be expected to have detailed knowledge of any illegal armaments — where they might be found, if they exist.

The discovery of a dozen 55-gallon drums in an open field near the northern Iraqi town of Baiji may prove to be a turning point in the search for those weapons of mass destruction — if it is confirmed they contained banned chemical weapons.

Lt. Col. Ted Martin of the 10th Cavalry Regiment said troops went to the site at midnight on April 25 after

having been alerted by U.S. Special Forces teams. Their suspicions had been raised by the presence of surface-to-air missiles guarding the area.

When a chemical team checked the drums, one tested positive for the nerve agent cyclosarin and for a blister agent which could have been mustard gas, Martin said.

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A released Iraqi prisoner of war is jubilant as he runs to catch a ride from a passing vehicle on a highway south of Basra, Iraq. The former POW was among about 200 released from an internment camp Sunday.

200 jubilant POWs released

BY DIANA ELIAS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAMP BUCCA, Iraq — Chanting "Saddam no, Bush yes," some 200 Iraqi prisoners of war were let go Sunday at the coalition's main internment camp in the desert near the southern port of Umm Qasr.

The men, many of them barefooted, shook hands with the American soldiers guarding the camp before boarding buses and trucks to be driven to nearby Basra, southern Iraq's largest city.

Their departure brought to 700 the number of POWs released since April 25, said Maj. Stacy Garrity of the U.S. Army's 800th Military Police Brigade, which runs the camp. Around 5,800 more prisoners, including some from Jordan and Syria, await screening and possible release, she said.

"Probably half of the camp

will be gone in the next week and a half," Garrity said.

Wearing a towel on his head as protection from the scorching heat and blowing sand, one smiling POW, Mahdi Saleh, told the Associated Press: "My mother will die when she sees me."

It may take a while. Once in Basra, the penniless Saleh will have to find transportation home to Mosul, a city some 500 miles away in northern Iraq.

Saleh, a junior Iraqi army officer who is a father of four, said he was taken prisoner at the Qadisiya Dam at the beginning of the war that toppled the regime of Saddam Hussein.

"I gave orders to my five men not to fight, and we surrendered," he said, his eyes red from the sand. "Americans were coming for our own good. ... What has Saddam done for us? I'm 30, and I haven't enjoyed life — no justice, no piece of land, no car."

Before boarding the buses and trucks, the freed POWs in ragged clothes or blue jumpsuits were each handed cigarettes from a yellow bucket and a package containing sugar, rice, tea, and cooking oil provided by the International Committee of the Red Cross.

The men gave thumbs-up signs and peppered journalists with questions: "No more Saddam statues?" "No more military service?" "No more executions?"

Hussam Abbas of Basra said all he had known in his 25 years were prisons and military service. "I gave myself in so that I would have a chance to be evacuated and not to come back to Iraq," he said. "But now, I am happy. We got rid of Saddam, who oppressed us."

Hanging out a bus window, Mussalam Hassan, 22, shouted happily: "We did not fire a single shot." He said he was taken prisoner in Rumeila on March 21, the second day of the war.

WORLD

U.S. wants to keep its Gulf military bases

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — The United States wants to keep using military bases in friendly Persian Gulf countries, including a high-tech command center in Qatar, where planners directed the war in Iraq, U.S. officials said on Sunday.

Officials are considering moving

the air-operations center at Prince Sultan Air Base in Saudi Arabia, which ran the Iraq air war. One possibility is a shift to the Qatar base, Camp As Sayliyah.

Gen. Tommy Franks, the top war commander, and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld met with officials in the United Arab Emirates on the first stop of a tour of the region. After talks with the UAE's Defense minister and chief of staff, Rumsfeld

and Franks said American military forces were not going to leave any time soon.

"We assured them that the United States intends to do what is necessary to make sure there is a secure environment in Iraq," Rumsfeld said.

"There's no question but that the people of this region are safer today than they were when the Saddam Hussein regime was in power."

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Letters to the Editor

What men can do

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

- We must honor and respect the strength of survivors.
- How do you think survivors would feel if all men committed themselves in words and deeds, right now, to eradicate sexual violence? Think about it!

Facts:

- Men are not born violent. Ninety to 95 percent of the people who rape are men, but most men do not rape.
- Men who are not willing to challenge other men in locker rooms, bars, workplaces, and homes are complicit in the violence being done by a small number of men.
- Please don't bore me with the tired defense that women rape and men rape other men. Stop that violence, too! Don't use it as an excuse to avoid dealing with the issue of men's violence against women and children.
- Rapists are terrorists! Check the dictionary.
- Thank you, Sandy Boyd, for your commitment to justice and your thoughtful consideration of difficult issues during your time as interim president of the UI.
- Choose nonviolence. The ability to choose is what makes our brains different from other animals.
- Decide to end sexual violence.
- I challenge all men to act now!

No more defensiveness! If we can go to war to prevent a possible terrorist attack, why can't we consider the possibility of preventing rape? We can support each other in making this happen. Sexual assault has to stop.

So here is what we can do:

- Talk to boys. We have to open up the space for men to talk about surviving sexual abuse as boys. We also have to talk to boys about choice-making and choosing not to rape.
- Teach our sons, and all children, to value the girls and women in their lives as equal human beings.
- Teach our sons, and all children, that it takes more courage and strength to challenge sexist norms than to buy into them.
- Teach our children that they have the right to protect and control the integrity of their bodies with anyone all of the time.
- Challenge men's sexism always.
- Listen to women.
- Support women's leadership and honor the tireless work of women who have offered support to survivors and worked to end sexual violence.
- Call the Iowa Coalition Against Sexual Violence (515-244-7424) and find out who we should tell, "Don't cut funds to programs working to end sexual violence."

who is upfront about her or his beliefs than someone who just goes along with the crowd.

No, the way we can tell that she is anti-American is in her argument for why she should be able to wear her antiwar button to work. She says that the company had a double standard because it allowed people to display American flags but not antiwar statements.

Some people seem to believe that the American flag has become a symbol for the Republican Party. While it is true we Republicans have proudly displayed the flag for many years, the point that these people miss is that the Democratic Party and a majority of the third parties used to do the same thing. We don't wave the flag in support of our president; we don't wave the flag in support of the war; we wave it in support of our country.

When did the flag become a political statement? If peace is as patriotic as liberals keep insisting, shouldn't they be waving the flag, too?

To Townsend I say this: If you want to protest ACT for inhibiting your First Amendment rights, I support you. But if you want to whine that other people were displaying the American flag, then I am deeply ashamed that you are allowed to be called an American. People like you are a disgrace. To every one else, please show your support for this nation by displaying the flag.

Michael Shaw
Ending Men's Violence

An open letter to the left

All of America should be ashamed of Sarah Townsend. Her fellow Democrats should be especially ashamed because she is spreading the image that all liberals are strongly anti-American. I am not referring to her views on the war. That is her opinion, and, although I disagree with her, I would rather deal with someone

Jake Hawk
UI student

Editorial

Santorum's leadership in question after statements on homosexuality

In an interview last week, Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., compared consensual gay sex to polygamy, incest, and other sexual taboos. When confronted with his statement, he was quick to point out that he was speaking in a legal sense and not expressing intolerance. He contended that if the government could not regulate sexual practices in private homes, then it opened the door for all sorts of sex activities. His hasty explanation came a little too late, however, because the damage had already been done. His comments, no matter the context or apology, blatantly exposed his bigotry, prejudice, and scorn toward gays.

If Santorum truly wishes to compare consensual gay sex to incest and polygamy, perhaps he should look at the public perception, not just the legal definitions. Incest and polygamy usually involve elements of control and abuse. With incest, an older relative usually forcibly engages in sexual contact with a younger, weaker victim. Rarely does anyone hear of incest cases involving two consenting adults. Rather, most people know incest as sexual abuse involving family members. Likewise, polygamy also involves control and abuse. In many cases, young women are pressured into relationships with older men with several wives. If they displease their spouse, then he will transfer his attention and affection to another wife, relegating his ostracized spouse to a life of loneliness and despair. If the women bear any children, their entrapment becomes complete. Without the economic ability to care for themselves and their children, they cannot escape and are trapped by the whims of their husbands.

By contrast, gay couples engaging in consensual sex deal not with control and abuse but rather the standard array of sexual situations. Gay couples worry about faithfulness, physical and emotional health, and sexual satisfaction, just as straight couples do. If Santorum wishes to classify gays and lesbians as sexual miscreants, then in all fairness he should extend that classification to include us all.

By comparing homosexuality to emotionally and physically harmful practices such as polygamy and incest, Santorum made a terrible equivocation that exposes his backward thinking on the matter. While many conservatives still classify gays and lesbians as sexual deviants, open-minded Americans can see that there is really nothing inherently evil with homosexuality. Gays and lesbians are productive members of our society who deserve respect, not scorn.

If Santorum cannot put aside his prejudices, then perhaps he is undeserving of his position as a leader. The American people deserve officials with open minds and open hearts. Rather than making narrow-minded, bigoted statements, then rushing to explain them away, we deserve leaders who feel compassion for all people, regardless of sexual orientation. Just as racism and sexism are no longer acceptable attitudes for our leaders, hatred toward gays cannot be tolerated from those in positions of power. Because it is obvious that Santorum cannot separate his personal prejudices from his capacity as a lawmaker, perhaps it is time for him to step aside and let a truly compassionate conservative take his place.

Shun society's labels for something else

Lately, I've been struggling with something. I've been reading some postmodernist feminist and queer-theory literature that talks a lot about the deconstruction of society's categories. And I recognize those categories. We all do.

In her 1991 article (so this is not a new idea, by any means), "Imitation and Gender Insubordination," Judith Butler argues that heterosexuality "sets itself up as the original, the true, the authentic." In fact, she points out, heterosexuality is an imitation of itself. To illustrate this, she uses the example of drag.

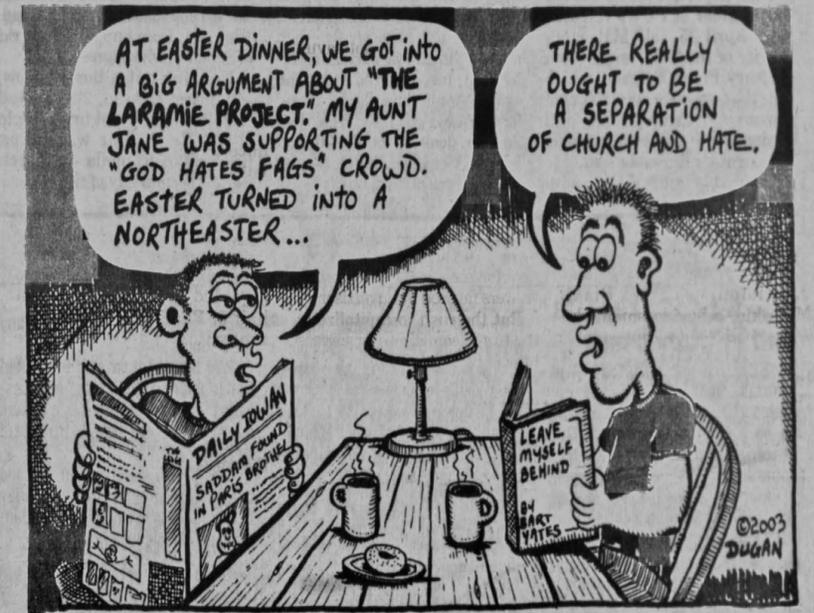
When we see someone dressed in drag, what do we know about that person? We know — or assume, rather — that it is either a man or a woman dressed in the other sex's clothing. The person in drag has "put on" a sex. Butler believes that there is no "proper" sex. Being male does not make one masculine any more than being female makes one feminine.

Let's make it clear. Having a penis does not dictate the type of clothes you put on

in the morning. Having a vagina does not mean that you are required to wear a skirt from time to time. Butler believes, then, that we are all imitating a sex. And because we are neither necessarily masculine nor feminine, we are neither necessarily male nor female.

Think about that. We may have different genitalia, but are we really so different? Is that the only thing that separates us? Basically, men and women are more like each other than we are like any other life form on the planet.

The same goes with ethnic differences. The DNA remains the same among ethnic groups. We have the same stuff going on inside. The only thing that's different is our skin color, which originally only had something to do with where we lived. Those in Africa are dark because their continent has more continual sunlight than any other location. Canadians are



AMANDA MITTLESTADT

generally snow white because it's damn cold up there. And so on.

So here is my problem: Why the categories? Why the labels? Why, when we see — for example — someone who presumably has a penis and who obviously has a lighter-colored skin, do we say "white male"? Why "lesbian"? Why "woman"? And especially, why any of the more derogatory terms? You know, the ones that

don't even come close to being the descriptors that the others (black, female, man, etc.) could be.

But that's the problem — they aren't. Looking at me and saying that I am a white woman doesn't tell you anything about me. You can't tell what kind of background I come from, where I live now, or what types of activities I enjoy. You can't assume anything by the labels we put on people every day, every time we see them.

So lately, I've been walking around and watching people. And when I look at them, I think of the stereotypical label society has trained me to give them. Then — immediately — I try to describe them in a different way, using different words. I've been trying to break out of the categories.

And it's not easy. But the fact that it's not easy should tell us something about how ingrained in us these labels are. It's difficult to replace them, and even if we succeed, what do we replace them with? Presumably, other labels. Or what will look like other labels, at least. But maybe getting past the ones we've used for so long is a place to start.

And so this is the challenge I extend to you: Try to replace the categories we know so well. Refuse to see the world in black and white. Refuse society's neatly labeled boxes; try to describe instead of name.

Maybe it will work for you. Maybe not. But it's at least worth a shot.

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In My Opinion

When politicians make targeted derogatory statements, should they be removed from leadership positions?



"They are democratically elected, so all we can do is inform ourselves as voters."

Stefanie Toffey
UI senior



"I don't think they should be removed the first time, but if they do it again, measures should be taken."

Keeley Walsh
UI freshman



"No, not if their statements are reflective of the parties who put them in power."

Peter Reed
UI graduate student



"I think it would be better if people with such opinions were not in power."

David Taylor
UI graduate student



"Politicians are politicians because they are highly opinionated."

Jennifer Christ
UI freshman

ARTS

& entertainment

Far from the frenzied-food crowd

BY DANE ROBERTS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Life and chef Kurt Friese will imitate art and follow it like a recipe when the Bijou and local Italian restaurant Adagio host Dinner and a Movie on Thursday.

The event, also known as "Big Night at Adagio" will feature a screening of *Big Night*, 1996 Sundance Film Festival award-winner for best screenplay, at 6 p.m. in the Bijou. Then, the crowd of 80 will make its way to Adagio, 325 E. Washington St., to eat a feast that replicates the extravagant repast featured in the movie.

FILM Dinner and a Movie

When: May 1
Where: Bijou and Adagio
Admission: \$35

Tickets have already sold out for the event, but other similar screenings are being planned.

The movie is about two Italian brothers, restaurateurs Primo and Secondo (Tony Shalhoub and Stanley Tucci). The two are struggling in the restaurant business, and they devise a plan to coax Louie Prima, a famous jazz musician, and his band to eat at the restaurant to pick up business. Most of the movie revolves around the preparation and the serving of the large and elegant meal for the musician.

Friese, who owns Adagio and Devotay, 117 N. Linn St., will

prepare the meal from the movie using available local produce and meats. The proceeds will benefit Slow Food USA.

"Slow Food is a movement dedicated to the right to and the preservation of flavor and enjoyment in everyday life," he said.

The manifesto on the movement's Web sites, www.slow-food.com and slowfoodusa.org, details the reasons behind this.

"My favorite part reads: 'May suitable doses of guaranteed sensual pleasure and slow, long-lasting enjoyment preserve us from the contagion of the multitude who mistake frenzy for efficiency,'" Friese said. In a twist, Adagio will close its doors for

the last time after it hosts the Dinner and a Movie.

"That Adagio is closing is heartbreaking for us, but business is just business, and the irony is delicious," Friese said.

Friese's son Devon, an Iowa City high-school student and film aficionado, proposed the idea of Dinner and a Movie to Bijou director Andy Stoll.

"I told Devon I'd always wanted to make the meal that's in the movie and thought that perhaps the Bijou would be interested," Friese said.

He said that he is personally an "almost cult-like" fan of the movie. "In my kitchen, lines



Publicity photo

Tony Shalhoub and Stanley Tucci star in *Big Night*, a 1996 film that will be shown at the Bijou on Thursday as part of Dinner and a Movie.

from the movie are quoted constantly," he said.

Friese plans on cooking La Zuppa, I Primi, I Secondi, and Dolci for the replicated meal.

Stoll said the idea was also inspired by similar nonprofit events around the country. He said that because of the success of *Big Night* at Adagio, other Dinner and a Movie events are being discussed for the future, including *The Joy Luck Club* and Chinese food, *Like Water for Chocolate* and Mexican food, and *Casablanca* and Moroccan food.

Both Stoll and Friese said they want this event to be a community-building atmosphere.

"I think a neat thing that will arise out of this is we want people to meet each other and have the experience together," Stoll said. "We want people to eat and enjoy the food but also talk about the movie, the food, and the community that we're all in."

The event is expected to make about \$500 for Slow Food.

"That's what Adagio and the Bijou are about," Stoll said. "We're about not just consuming but taking it in and enjoying it, not just food but also film."

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Reality 'R' Us coming to a TV near you

BY LYNN ELBER
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LOS ANGELES — The audience appetite for reality television could be tested by a planned cable channel that will offer a diet of all reality, all the time.

Reality Central, scheduled to debut in early 2004, is being developed by Larry Namer, a co-founder of E! Entertainment Television, and Blake Mycoskie, a businessman who was a reality-show contestant. Namer and Mycoskie contend that reality TV has proved its staying power and can attract and hold enough viewers for a niche channel.

"Reality is now a genre, just like any other genre," Namer said in an interview last week.

"Right now, it has a cult-like

following, and we're not saying that's going to exist forever," he said. "But I think this type of programming will remain a genre just by the basic economics of it and what it does for a network."

Networks have found success with such hit series as Fox's "American Idol" and CBS' "Survivor." The shows are especially popular among the young adult viewers favored by advertisers.

But the rush to capitalize on the trend, sometimes unsuccessfully (ABC's "Are You Hot?"), has raised questions about the genre's future.

Reality pioneer Bruce Nash, whose projects include Fox's current "Mr. Personality" with Monica Lewinsky, believes the genre is durable and will survive the current glut and bad shows. He's

less certain about how an all-reality channel will fare.

"It's an interesting idea. Whether it will work remains to be seen," Nash said. "I produce 120 hours of reality TV, but if I had to watch it all day, I'd go nuts."

However, he added: "Everyone is so niche, why not? Why not an all-reality cable channel?"

Reruns of domestic and imported series will represent half of Reality Central's programming. The rest will be behind-the-scenes looks at the shows and contestants, "all those things that feed the fan appetite," Namer said.

The channel plans to enhance the series repeats with commentary from contestants, such as Richard Hatch offering details on his winning "Survivor" strategy.

Reality "stars" including Hatch, fellow "Survivor" contestant Colby Donaldson, and Trista Rehn and Ryan Sutter of "The Bachelorette" have signed on with the channel to promote it.

Prize winners from various shows were the first investors in the channel that has incurred about \$1 million in startup costs so far, said Namer and Mycoskie, who was a runner-up on CBS' "The Amazing Race." The investors were not identified.

About \$25 million will be required to get the channel up and running through its first year, the partners said.

Reality Central would join the ranks of other cable networks that target very specific audiences with mostly reruns, such as ESPN Classic and SoapNet.

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NEWS

Argentine election dead heat; runoff looms

BY KEVIN GRAY
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BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Former President Carlos Menem led Peronist rival Nestor Kirchner in Sunday's presidential vote, but official results indicated that the race was too close to call and that Argentina would hold its first runoff in history.

With 26 percent of the ballot tallied, Menem led with 24 percent of the vote — just ahead of the 22 percent for Kirchner, the governor of the oil-rich Patagonian province of Santa Cruz.

Ricardo Lopez Murphy, a free-market economist and former economic minister, trailed in third with 17 percent.

All three candidates sought to shape the bitter contest around their prescriptions for leading South America's second-largest economy out of a debt default and bruising currency devaluation.

Neither of the top two candidates appeared close to capturing the 45 percent of the vote needed to win outright, setting up a May 18 runoff, according to the early tally by Argentina's

National Electoral Council.

Exit polls released by the television stations Cronica, AmericaTV, and TodoNoticias, also forecast a second round.

The independent Cronica television network gave Menem 29 percent to 21 percent for Kirchner and 18 percent for Murphy. Other exit polls did not release their final figures.

Menem, who dominated Argentine politics as a flamboyant and unabashed free-market advocate from 1989 to 1999, had held a narrow lead in most pre-election polls. The 72-year-old front-runner

waved to thousands of supporters from a balcony at a Buenos Aires hotel while he awaited final returns.

Kirchner, 53, remained out of the public's eye in Rio Gallegos, the capital of his southern province, but his supporters celebrated, including his vice presidential candidate, Daniel Scioli.

"I'm very excited about the results," Scioli said. "The Argentine model that we embody and that already is underway should be consolidated."

Some 25.7 million voters were

registered for the election, which was conducted peacefully as soldiers stood guard at many of the 66,735 polling stations nationwide.

It was Argentina's fifth election since democracy was restored following the end of a military dictatorship in 1983. Voting in Argentina is compulsory.

The next president will serve a four-year term and succeed President Eduardo Duhalde, who was appointed by Congress after deadly street riots in December 2001 triggered

economic chaos and a revolving door of four presidents in two weeks.

Duhalde has been a strong supporter of Kirchner. Kirchner has been a vocal Menem critic who has vowed to keep in place the export-based economic policies put in place by the Duhalde administration.

Many Argentines struggling to survive the nation's worst economic downturn — more than one of every two people now lives below the poverty line — were distrustful the election would bring significant change.

Airline towns hurting

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PEACHTREE CITY, Ga. — This tree-lined Atlanta suburb bears little resemblance to Rust Belt communities, but the "For Sale" signs posted outside \$250,000-and-up homes betray that, like factory and mill towns, this area is suffering amid the decline of its major industry.

Layoffs at the major airlines, particularly at Delta, have hit hard, forcing employees to cut their spending and, in some cases, move away.

Furloughed Delta pilot Grady Boyce is doing without the luxuries that drive economies in airline towns: no more movies, no eating out, no expensive gifts.

"First time you get furloughed, you figure you're not going to be out that long," said Boyce, 34, who has been off the job a year. "It takes a while to settle in. You go through depression, a whole cycle of getting over the shock. It's really a bummer for the people it affects."

The lingering effect of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks continues to weigh on the industry — Delta and Northwest reported heavy losses in the first quarter, gave gloomy outlooks, and have laid off thousands of workers. Delta has laid off 16,000 employees since the attacks and has 1,116 pilots on furlough, the pilots' union says.

The war in Iraq and the SARS virus in Asia have slowed international travel even more. And the struggling economy has prompted deep travel discounts.

All that trickles down to the communities the airlines' employees call home.

In Peachtree City, an upper middle-class community of 35,000 approximately 30 miles south of Atlanta and close to Hartsfield International Airport, one in 20 households has some connection to the aviation industry.

Sales-tax revenue has dropped 3 percent in the past year, and small restaurants and mom-and-pop shops that relied on the airline employees are hurting.

Chris Clark of the Fayette County Development Authority said his office helped 187 small businesses last fiscal year that were looking to downsize or were on the verge of closing. That number has swelled to 255 so far this year in part because of Delta's problems, he said.

"We've seen some stores change their hours; a few close; some look to other areas," Clark said.

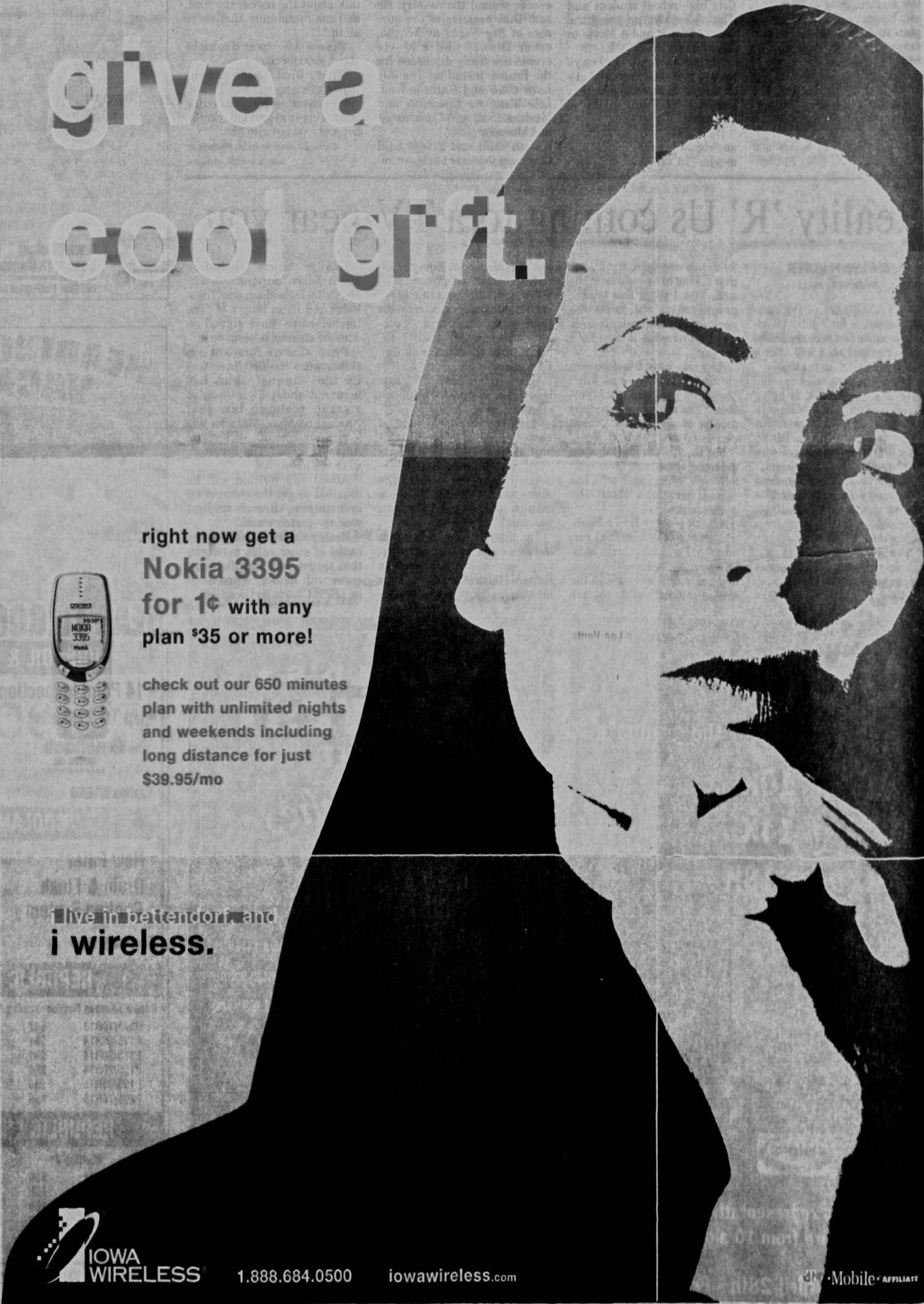
Bloomington, Minn., is going through similar problems because of its concentration of Northwest employees from nearby Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport. In March, Northwest cut its work force by 4,900.

There's no denying the effect that the airlines' woes have had on the local economy, said Bob Hawbaker, a senior planner in the community of 85,000 people next to Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport.

"It's critically important to business to have good airline transportation in and out of the city," Hawbaker said. "That and the interstate-highway system are the economic engines of Bloomington."

Boyce has applied for numerous jobs in the service, managerial and teaching fields but has had no luck.

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TRACK

James sets world record at Drake

Aisha James jumped to a Drake Relay, Drake Stadium, and UI record, going 22 feet, 3 inches. Not only did she break records, but she set this year's longest jump in the world. The native of Trinidad also set the record for her country.

"I'm very happy for her," said coach James Grant. "She really put it together and just exploded."

In her first jump, James leaped 21-7. Track officials determined the jump was wind-aided and ineligible for a record. But in her third jump, without wind, she jumped even farther.

The crowd was watching her every move.

"People started to call my name," she said. "It was good to have the support from the crowd."

Other successes from the Iowa squad included a breakout performance from Jessie Strand in the vault. At Drake, senior broke her previous best mark, which was a school record. By going 12-6, she garnered an 11th-place finish and a bid to the NCAA regionals in late May.

"Jessie has been knocking on the door for the last couple meets," said Grant. "I still think she can go higher."

Alana Redfern also won the javelin with a 157-8.

Two Iowa teams finished in the top five in the renowned relays. Best was the 400-meter squad, which ran to a fourth-place finish with a 45.02.

— by J.K. Perry

NEXT UP

draft speak

Read about how Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz and the rest of the draftees feel about Draft Day 2003 and NFL futures.
 Coming in Tuesday's paper

IOWA SPORTS

Tuesday

SOFTBALL, Iowa hosts Western Illinois, 5 p.m., Pearl Field, \$3 adults/\$2 students

Wednesday

BASEBALL, Iowa at UNI, 5 p.m., Waterloo, rained out game resumed in fifth inning before new nine-innings played
Friday

BASEBALL, Iowa at Northwestern, 3 p.m., Evanston
GOLF, Iowa men at Big Tens, all day, Bloomington

Saturday

SOFTBALL, Iowa hosts Kentucky, 3 p.m., Pearl Field, \$3 adults/\$2 students

BASEBALL, Iowa at Northwestern, 1 p.m., double-header, Evanston

GOLF, Iowa men at Big Tens, all day, Bloomington, Ill.

TRACK, Iowa men and women host Musco Twilight, 3 p.m. field events, 3:30 p.m. running events, Francis X. Cretzmeyer Track, \$3 adults and students

ROWING, Iowa at Big Tens, 7 a.m., Columbus, Ohio

Sunday

SOFTBALL, Iowa hosts Kentucky, 1 p.m., Pearl Field, \$3 adults/\$2 students

BASEBALL, Iowa at Northwestern, 1 p.m., Evanston
GOLF, Iowa men at Big Tens, all day, Bloomington, Ill.

MONDAY TV

NHL, Playoffs 6 p.m., ESPN2

NHL, Playoffs, 7 p.m. ESPN

NBA, Playoffs, New Orleans at Philadelphia, 7 p.m. TNT

BASEBALL, Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m. ESPN2

NBA, Playoffs, Sacramento at Utah, 9:30 p.m. TNT

NFL selects defensive players, five Hawkeyes

BY DAVE GOLDBERG
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — NFL teams did their best on April 26 to stem the league's increase in offense.

They drafted for defense, taking 11 defensive linemen in a first round also marked by an aborted trade between Minnesota and Baltimore that led to three of the quickest first-round picks ever.

Carson Palmer, the Heisman Trophy winning quarterback from Southern California, was chosen by Cincinnati, and wide receivers Charles

See NFL, PAGE 3B

NFL-bound Iowa players

DALLAS CLARK tight end Round 1, No. 24 Indianapolis Colts	ERIC STEINBACH offensive guard Round 2, No. 33 Cincinnati Bengals	BRUCE NELSON center Round 2, No. 50 Carolina Panthers	DEREK PAGEL safety Round 5, No. 140 New York Jets	BEN SOBIESKI offensive guard Round 5, No. 151 Buffalo Bills

NO LUCK: Quarterback Brad Banks, linebacker Fred Barr, defensive tackle Colin Cole, wide receiver C.J. Jones.

Wedding on wheels



Andrea Mugge and Lee Venteicher have a Gatorade toast before exchanging vows in front of the Old Capitol.

Between races, couple weds on Pentacrest lawn

BY J.K. PERRY
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The sunburned faces of spectators lined downtown Iowa City streets as classic rock blared from loud speakers and cool drinks were served out of the back of a pickup.

The featured event may have been the annual Iowa City Criterium on Sunday, but victories were not confined to the cordoned-off streets where the races took place. The other was the victory of two people taking the vows on the Pentacrest.

Andrea Mugge and Lee Venteicher, placed rings on each

other's fingers between their respective races.

Mugge, a UI medical student and Iowa women's cyclist of the year, raced in the women's open-class event that began at 11:30 a.m. She was worried about her race all morning, not to mention the wedding.

"She's more stressed about the race than the wedding," said maid of honor Nadine Hinkle.

Though Mugge is known for her pre-race queasiness, Sunday's emotions were heightened.

"She got so nervous — even brushing her teeth," said

Andrea's sister, Jessica Mugge. "She was really worried about crashing and then having to refuse medical attention."

But the race went without a disaster, and Mugge finished in ninth place.

"I didn't wipe out, and I was happy with how I did," she said.

Between the races things turned toward the strange. A make-shift wedding beneath the Old Capitol began around 1:45 p.m.

Bridesmaids and groomsmen dressed in silver skin suits first pedaled race bikes to an arch made of bicycle wheels

welded together and adorned with sunflowers.

"I was not sure if I could pull it off," said Andrea's sister about the skin suit, padded to protect the rider from the seat. "Especially the diaper thing."

The bride met with the rest of the wedding party via a tandem bicycle piloted by her father.

Wedding guests in attendance were dressed similar to race fans. The dress code was casual, with many wearing T-shirts made for the occasion.

See WEDDING, PAGE 3B

Maday improves in NCAA for fourth

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The most successful season in Iowa women's gymnastics history officially came to an end on April 26. Junior Alexis Maday tied for fourth place on the uneven bars at the NCAA championships in Lincoln, Neb., with a score of 9.850.

Maday improved from her fifth-place finish last season and earned first team All-American honors for the second-consecutive year on the bars. She also was named second-team All-American in the all-around after her performance in the preliminary round on April 24.



Maday

"It was probably one of my best routines, form wise," Maday said after the event finals. "I had a couple people come up to me and tell me I got gyped on my score, but I feel really good."

Maday ended .05 points behind top finishers Jamie Dantzshoer and Kate Richardson of UCLA.

"The only mistake I had was I took a little step on my dismount and my chest was down a little low, but it was a great routine," Maday said.

Although she still has another year left as a Hawkeye, Maday will have trouble forgetting her junior season, saying that with all the different personality types, the team came together really well.

"One thing I'll remember about this team is we've learned to not take things to heart," she said. "If we had a mistake, we'd laugh it off. That's one thing a lot of teams can't do."

Maday said the experience the team gained from coming to the national competition will prove to be important for next season now that they will know what to expect.

The Hawkeyes finished the season ranked as the No. 11 team in the country, capping off the most successful year in school history.

"This season has been incredible," Maday said. "To top it all off and make it to nationals, it just gives me goosebumps when I think about it."

The Hawkeyes hope to carry their success of finishing No. 6 in the region this year into next season, as the team will lose only two seniors to graduation.

"Now, when we come back, and hopefully, we make it next year, which is obviously our plan, everybody will know what it is like, and we will have the time to polish and make some better decisions as far as our training and preparation," Iowa coach Mike Lorenzen said. "I really think it will be a great step forward next year."

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Bennett ties for fifth as team ends near bottom

BY JEROD LEUPOLD
 THE DAILY IOWAN

A weary Liz Bennett applied ice to her chest hoping to relieve pain after finishing 72 holes of golf during the women's Big Ten golf championship.

"I'm not touching a club for a month," the highest-ranked Hawkeye said.

The Sway Hampshire, England, native tied for fifth in a talent-packed field, leading Iowa with eight above par after four rounds. Bennett missed one month of competition due to a torn rib joint and finished with 300.

Iowa's home turf advantage was nullified in the first round, as the Hawkeyes combined for a dismal 323.

"We were expecting to play so well. It's tough," sophomore Megan George said.

Iowa ended No. 10 out of the 11 Big Ten teams.

Honor roll

Coach of year: Therese Hession, Ohio State
Player of year: Kristen White, Ohio State
Freshman of year: Dayna Burleigh, Michigan State
First team: Kari Damron, Purdue; Karen Dennison, Indiana; Katie Futcher, PSU, Allison Hanna, OSU; Lindsay Knowlton, OSU; Kristen White, OSU.

"Our finish down at the bottom isn't really representative [of how good we are]," first-year Iowa coach Bobbe Carney said. "We really shot ourselves out of the tournament in the first round."

The Hawkeyes final two rounds tallied 301 and 305, a far cry from the first round of 323.

See GOLF, PAGE 3B



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
 Iowa golfer Jennifer Reints carded an eight on a par 5 in the first round. The Hawkeyes finished tenth out of 11 teams at the tournament.

READ, THEN RECYCLE

SPORTS

IOWA SOFTBALL

Iowa 0-0, Northwestern 3-2
 N'western 002 000 1-3 5 0
 Iowa 000 000 0-2 2
 Foster and Kira; Birocci and Bashor WP - Foster 13-8, LP - Birocci 19-7, 2B - Pettinger, Schwendmann, Murray, SH - Nakabayashi, Boney, SB - Hentges.
 Iowa 000 000 0-2 2
 N'western 200 000 X-2 6 1
 Arnold, Birocci and Huse; Foster and Kira, WP - Foster 14-8, LP - Arnold 14-5, HR - Mobley, SB - K. Johnson, L. Bashor, Leticio, CS - Park, Glonka.
 Iowa 6-7, Illinois 0-9
 Illinois 000 000 0-3 0
 Iowa 022 022-8 9 0
 Fortune, Diekmeyer and Sartini; Birocci and Huse, WP - Birocci 21-7, LP - Fortune 23-7, 2B - May, Schmalz, J. Bashor 2, Hentges, HR - Birocci, SH - K. Johnson, Boney, Hentges, SB - Boney, Hentges, CS - Butcher.
 Iowa 101 140 0-7 14 1
 Illinois 000 000 0-9 8 1
 Arnold, Birocci and Huse; Taylor, Fortune, Diekmeyer and Sartini, WP - Birocci 22-7, LP - Taylor 6-4, 2B - Boney, Hall, 3B - J. Bashor, HR - L. Bashor, J. Bashor, SH - Chipman, Montgomery, SB - Boney, Hentges, CS - Zobrist.

IOWA BASEBALL

Iowa 6-3-4-7, MSU 2-11-1-11
 Iowa 000 101 004 - 6 10 1
 Michigan State 001 001 000 - 2 8 2
 WP - Hansen 1-0, LP - Gale
 Iowa 001 020 0 - 3 4 0
 Michigan State 021 620 X - 11 13 2
 WP - Day 3-6, LP - Pawlik
 Iowa 000 220 0 - 4 7 0
 Michigan State 000 010 0 - 1 6 2
 WP - Johnson 4-1, LP - Gill 0-7
 Iowa 301 010 101 - 7 13 1
 Michigan State 204 201 11X - 11 14 1
 WP - Gerbe 2-2, LP - Hasz 0-1

IOWA WOMEN'S GOLF

Big Tens
 At Finkbine G.C.
 Par 73
 T1. Karen Dennison (Indiana) 70, 75, 72, 77-294, T1. Allison Hanna (Ohio State) 70, 78, 73, 73-294, T5 Liz Bennett (Iowa) 80, 75, 72, 73-300, 25. Megan George (Iowa) 83, 78, 75, 76-312, 728 Laura Holmes (Iowa) 75, 78, 82, 75-314, T42. Jennifer Reints (Iowa) 81, 81, 76, 81-319, T50. Shannon Fleming (Iowa) 84, 79, 78, 82-323, T65. Marni Lunbom (Iowa) 90, 92, 81, 89-352.

Team Results- 1. Ohio State 1,194, 2. Wisconsin 1,223, 3. Northwestern 1,230, 4. Purdue 1,232, 5. Michigan State 1,234, 6. Michigan 1,235, 7. Illinois 1,236, 8. Indiana 1,237, 9. Minnesota 1,238, 10. Iowa 1,239, 11. Penn State 1,241.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

All Times CDT				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	20	5	.800	-
Boston	16	9	.640	4
Baltimore	12	12	.500	7 1/2
Tampa Bay	10	15	.400	10
Toronto	10	16	.385	10 1/2
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Kansas City	17	5	.773	-
Chicago	10	11	.500	4 1/2
Minnesota	10	14	.417	8
Cleveland	7	18	.280	11 1/2
Detroit	3	20	.130	14 1/2
West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Seattle	16	9	.640	-
Oakland	15	10	.600	1
Anaheim	11	14	.440	5
Texas	11	14	.440	5

Sunday's Games
 Toronto 10, Kansas City 9
 Baltimore 7, Tampa Bay 4
 Chicago White Sox 3, Minnesota 1
 Texas 10, N.Y. Yankees 7
Tuesday's Games
 Kansas City at Boston, 5:05 p.m.
 Texas at Toronto, 6:05 p.m.
 Anaheim at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.
 Baltimore at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.
 Seattle at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
 Oakland at Chicago White Sox, 7:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

All Times CDT				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	15	10	.600	-
Montreal	15	10	.600	-
Philadelphia	15	10	.600	-
Florida	13	13	.500	2 1/2
New York	11	14	.440	4
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	14	11	.560	-
St. Louis	11	12	.478	2
Houston	11	13	.458	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	10	14	.417	3 1/2

Cincinnati	10	15	.400	4
Milwaukee	9	16	.360	5
West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
San Francisco	18	6	.750	-
Colorado	14	11	.560	4 1/2
Los Angeles	12	13	.480	6 1/2
Arizona	10	15	.400	8 1/2
San Diego	10	15	.400	8 1/2

Sunday's Games
 Houston 6, Montreal 3
 Atlanta 7, Milwaukee 1
 Arizona 6, N.Y. Mets 1, 1st game
 Arizona 7, N.Y. Mets 3, 2nd game
 Cincinnati 7, San Diego 5
 Los Angeles 6, Pittsburgh 2
 Philadelphia 1, San Francisco 0
 Colorado 6, Chicago Cubs 3
 St. Louis 7, Florida 6, 20 innings
Today's Games
 Florida (Wayne 0-0) at Arizona (Dessens 2-2), 8:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Myers 1-2) at Los Angeles (Dreifort 1-2), 9:10 p.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Saturday, April 26
 New Jersey 3, Tampa Bay 2, OT, New Jersey leads series 2-0
 Anaheim 3, Dallas 2, OT, Anaheim leads series 2-0
 Texas 10, N.Y. Yankees 7
Sunday, April 27
 Philadelphia 2, Ottawa 0, series tied 1-1
 Minnesota 3, Vancouver 2, series tied 1-1
Today
 New Jersey at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.
 Dallas at Anaheim, 10 p.m.
Tuesday, April 29
 Ottawa at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
 Vancouver at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

All Times CDT
FIRST ROUND
(Best-of-7)
Saturday, April 26
 Milwaukee 119, New Jersey 114, OT, series tied 2-2
 New Orleans 99, Philadelphia 85, Philadelphia leads series 2-1
 Utah 107, Sacramento 104, Sacramento leads series 2-1
Sunday, April 27
 Boston 102, Indiana 92, Boston leads series 3-1
 L.A. Lakers 102, Minnesota 97, series tied 2-2
 Orlando 100, Detroit 92, Orlando leads series 3-1
 Portland 98, Dallas 79, Dallas leads series 3-1
 San Antonio at Phoenix, late
Today
 Philadelphia at New Orleans, 7 p.m.

Sacramento at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 29
 Milwaukee at New Jersey, 6 p.m.
 Phoenix at San Antonio, 5 p.m.
 Boston at Indiana, 8:30 p.m.
 L.A. Lakers at Minnesota, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 30
 New Orleans at Philadelphia, 5 p.m.
 Orlando at Detroit, 7 p.m.
 Portland at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
 Utah at Sacramento, 10 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

By the Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
ANAHEIM ANGELS—Placed OF Darin Erstad on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to April 20. Recalled OF Gary Johnson from Salt Lake of the PCL.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Placed OF Milton Bradley on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled OF Jody Gerut from Buffalo of the IL.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Placed OF Jermaine Dye on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled INF Jason Grabowski from Sacramento of the PCL.
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Placed LHP Bobby Seay on the 15-day disabled list.
TEXAS RANGERS—Purchased the contract of LHP Doug Davis from Oklahoma of the PCL. Purchased the contract of LHP Erasmo Ramirez from Frisco of the Texas League.
National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Activated LHP Randy Johnson from the disabled list. Optioned RHP Brandon Webb to Tucson of the PCL.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed RB Montrell Lowe, FB Tom Lopienski, WR Aaron Moorehead, WR Carl Morris, WR Paul Arnold, WR Andre Forde, WR Robert Reed, OL Joe Iorio, OL Jim Newton, OL Rex Richards, TE Chad Bortoszek, FB Steven Costa, CB James MacPherson, PK Kevin Kerr, DT Dante Booker, DT Jason Stewart, DB Calvin Carlyle, DB Anthony Floyd, DB Darrell Rideaux, and LB Gary Brackett.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed TE Sean Berton, DL LayWayon Brown, DL Colin Cole, TE Steve Farmer, OT Adam Goldberg, CB Rashaun Jones, FB James Lynch, WR Jermaine Mays, CB Willie Miles, WR Ben Nelson, CB Horace Willis, and CB Justin Wood.
ST. LOUIS RAMS—Signed QB Kirk Farmer, WR Steve Battle, RB Arlen Harris, and RB Jeffrey Reynolds.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
MINNESOTA WILD—Recalled RW Kyle Warrivog from Houston of the AHL.

IOWA SOFTBALL

Iowa rallies in conference finale

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
 THE DAILY IOWAN

When Iowa coach Gayle Blevins spoke to her team prior to Sunday's double-header with Illinois, she emphasized the team's need to rebound both emotionally and physically. Against the Illini at Pearl Field, the Hawkeyes looked like a softball version of Wilt Chamberlain.

On the heels of a pair of crippling losses to Northwestern that will likely prevent the Hawkeyes from claiming the Big Ten championship, Iowa posted back-to-back shutouts over the visiting Illini, 8-0 and 7-0, in front of a boisterous crowd of 703 fans.

"We were devastated," said center-fielder Katie Boney on dropping a pair of games to Northwestern, 3-0 and 2-0, on April 25 and 26 which derailed the team's chances of claiming the regular-season conference crown. "Not really devastated, just confused. We realized what needed to be done [today]."

Iowa, which has next week off from league play, finished the Big Ten with a 13-4 record. That puts the Hawkeyes a half game behind rival Michigan with the Wolverines yet to play a pair of contests with Michigan State this weekend. Only a Spartan sweep would make the Hawkeyes champions and bring the conference tournament to Iowa City.

"We did our best, and now we just have to focus on what we need to do [the rest of the season]," said Lindsey Bashor, who cracked a two-run home run to center in the fifth inning of game two Sunday to extend Iowa's lead to 6-0.

Her older sister, Jessica, Iowa's designated hitter, followed by depositing the very next pitch from Amanda Fortune over the left field wall for Iowa's final score of the day.

"It was something that mom had been waiting to see," said Jessica Bashor, noting the duo's parents, John and Valorie, were visiting this weekend from Riverside, Calif.

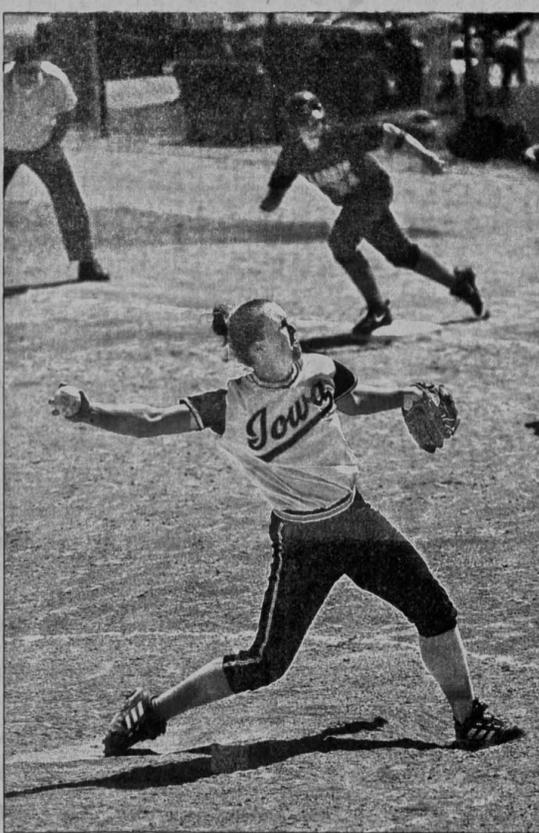
The sisters hit a combined .500 against the Illini, going a collective 7-14 at the plate with four RBIs and three runs.

The Bashor sisters weren't the only Hawkeyes swinging well Sunday. Iowa stroked 23 hits against Illinois pitching, including 14 in the nightcap, which kept "a steady pressure" on the visiting team.

"We were more determined and more aggressive," Blevins said.

That carried over in to the pitching circle as well, where the Hawkeyes got a pair of strong performances from Lisa Birocci. The sophomore went the distance in the opener, allowing just three hits. In game two, she came on in relief of starter Ali Arnold to earn her second victory of the day and 22nd of the season.

Four times in the second game the Illini left two runners on base to end innings, a testament to Birocci's



Iowa pitcher Lisa Birocci throws against Illinois on Sunday. Whitney Kidder/The Daily Iowan

improved performance in high-pressure situations, which Blevins related as her "self-assurance and confidence."

Iowa's improved play came after Northwestern's freshman ace, Courtney Foster, struck out a combined 23 Iowa batters across two shutout performances earlier in the weekend. The victories kept Northwestern's hopes of making the six-team Big Ten Tournament alive while

all but dashing Iowa's hopes of sailing to a league title.

"Foster did a great job," Blevins said. "Today, we had a whole different presence on the field."

With the conference season finished, Iowa begins winding up regular-season play Tuesday against Western Illinois before hosting Kentucky this weekend.

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WEEKEND ROUNDUPS

Neumann hurls to first
 Bill Neumann continued his success this season by providing the Iowa men's track team with a first-place finish in the javelin.

The sophomore dominated the field, throwing more than five feet over second-place competitor Janne Sakko of Texas-El Paso. Neumann threw 138 feet, 11 inches, a season best.

Despite the win, the javelin thrower felt he can do much better. "I did well for where I'm at," he said. "Technically I'm not where I want to be, but hopefully I will be by Musco."

The best competition in the running events came from the 4x1,600 meter relay team. Adam Thomas, Shaun Allen, Tony Rakaric, and Ben Lloyd combined to run 17:06.27 minutes. The time was good enough to pencil the squad into the seventh position.

Tony Leick ran well, taking 10th position in the 400 meters. The senior ran a time of 52.94.

—by J.K. Perry
Hawkeyes finish ninth
 The Iowa men's golf team finished ninth out of the 14 teams competing in the Bruce Fossom Invitational over the weekend. Through the three rounds, the Hawkeyes put together a score of 899.

Kent State and Illinois ended in a first-place tie.

Senior Bo Anderson had the lowest two-round score for Iowa and edged in 21st place with a 222.

Junior Erik Feldick finished 25th with a 223 after an even par 72. Senior Aaron Krueger carded one over in the final round and finished tied at No. 32.

"It was fun today. We finally found a heartbeat in the Hawks. We're still alive," coach Terry Anderson said.

—by Brian Triplett
Baseball team splits
 The Iowa baseball squad failed to seize its opportunity to climb out of the depths of the Big Ten cellar this weekend, splitting a four-game series in East Lansing, Mich., against Michigan State.

The Hawkeyes took two of the first three in the series before dropping Sunday afternoon's series finale, 11-7. The Spartans roughed up starter Matt Hasz and reliever Chris Maliszewski for the majority of the pair's offensive output, racking up 11 runs on 14 hits. Charlie Braun led the way for Michigan State, tying his career high with four hits and four runs.

The Hawkeyes stepped up big in the top of the ninth in game one of the series April 25 at Kobs Field.

With the game tied at 2-2, Iowa loaded the bases with one out. Following an intentional walk, Hawkeye shortstop Jeff Gremley drove home the winning run with a slow roller back to the mound that Michigan State pitcher Bryan Gale misplayed, allowing Luis Androlonis to score the winning run from third.

The Hawkeyes went on to bat around, tacking on three insurance runs to make the final tally, 6-2.

Iowa got off to a rough start in the April 26 double-header, dropping game one, 11-3. Michigan State exploded for 13 hits, keyed by a Travis Gulick three-run homer.

In game two that day, the Hawkeyes received a solid effort on the mound from starter Nathan Johnson, who went the distance, scattering six hits with two strikeouts. Mike Best and Kyle Thousand led the way offensively for Iowa, each blasting homers, as the Hawkeyes won, 4-1.

—by Kelly Beaton
Lacrosse team honored
 Six Iowa men's lacrosse players were honored at the Great Rivers Lacrosse Conference Tournament in St. Charles, Mo.

Gary Lieberman, Matt Larson, Adam Radar, and Bryan Susi were awarded Division-A second team all-conference

honors. Midfielder Matt Benson and Ben Vander Baan were named Division-A honorable mentions.

The Hawkeyes started the season 3-1 but ended on a 3-7 slump. Iowa finished the season with a 2-4 conference record. For the team, goalie Pat Shannon was named team MVP, Susi the offensive MVP, and Larson the defensive MVP. Benson, Susi, and R.J. Hammel will be the captains next year.

—by Roseanna Smith
Rowers compete well
 The Iowa men's rowing team competed last weekend at the Big Ten championships in Indianapolis with a few nonconference teams in the mix as well.

In the Novice 8+ race, the Hawkeyes finished second at 6 minutes, 51.6 seconds and was the top finisher from the conference in front of Indiana's boat.

In Novice 4+, Purdue swept the competition with a time of 7:09.9, and Iowa finished third at 7:23.1.

"The team did an outstanding job this weekend," coach Kris Muhl said. "When competing against other programs our size, funded or not, we tend to come out on top; even against completely funded programs like Wisconsin."

—by Roseanna Smith

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 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:20
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 12:20, 3:30
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SPORTS

Oddities abound in wedding

WEDDING

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Mugge designed the shirts, modeled in the yellow color that Lance Armstrong wore after winning the Tour de France. They read "Andrea and Lee's wedding, 4/27/03," with a rhinoceros drawn by Venteicher a year before.

"It has no significance, except that Lee drew it," said Lee's mother, Patti Venteicher.

On the back of the shirt, two stick figures hold hands beneath a heart and clutch two bikes.

Once the bride made it underneath the arch, race official Rick Paulos, who also doubles as a minister ordained over the Internet, presided over the ceremony.

"You just type in your name and it says 'click here,'" said Paulos about the Web site where he gained his credentials.

The only Good Book that Paulos carried was a 2000 United States Cycling Foundation rulebook.

The two were wed with family and friends giving their blessings in the form of poetry.

And to signal the ending, Paulos said, "The results are official; you may now kiss the other one."

The newlyweds celebrated their union with a toast of Gatorade, but the couple's work was not done.

Lee had yet to compete in his event — the last of the day. Going into the race, he was fairly confident he could do well, but the fairytale would not have a storybook ending. Lee finished 23rd after a strong effort.

"You can't quite hold that speed for 80 miles," he said. "Maybe the ring was holding me down."

There was no holding this man down when he first saw Andrea Mugge. Venteicher was working at a bicycle shop in Cedar Rapids, and Mugge came in to replace a stolen bicycle.

The philosophy-of-science grad student did not have a chance to get to know the bikeless lady on this occasion. Three weeks later, though, she returned. He shed his normal role as bike mechanic and stole the sale from his coworker. They exchanged numbers and later met for their first date which included a trip to Donutland and Hy-Vee.

Their love affair with each other and cycling evolved from there.

"He quickly got me to buy a lower-end bike," said Mugge.

When she first began competing she didn't enjoy it because she was too slow. Now, Mugge competes with a stuffed sumo wrestler tied on the handlebars of her bike. Venteicher gave her to replace the Gumby and Pokey figures she used to run with for cross-country meets.

Racing on the weekend became commonplace, and the two soon accumulated enough points to become Iowa cyclists of the year.

Five years later, in August, Venteicher proposed to Mugge at a different Donutland.

The couple hasn't yet planned their honeymoon because Venteicher has to teach classes this morning, but few — including race day passersby and parents — will forget the peculiar day on the Old Capitol lawn.

"I think it's very nice," Patti Venteicher said. "Lee and Andrea are very different."

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Defensive players top priority for NFL teams

NFL

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Rogers of Michigan and Andre Johnson of Miami went to Detroit and Houston with the first three picks — ammunition for teams that need everything.

Four quarterbacks were chosen — Palmer, Byron Leftwich by Jacksonville, Kyle Boller by Baltimore, and Rex Grossman by Chicago. But no more were taken until the third round, when Louisville's Dave Ragone was taken with the 88th overall pick.

And Texas' Chris Simms, projected as a second-rounder, wasn't chosen until the last pick of the third round by Super Bowl champion Tampa Bay, becoming the sixth quarterback on their roster.

Meanwhile, running back Willis McGahee of Miami, who tore up his knee in the national-championship game, was moved to tears when he was taken 23rd overall by Buffalo — although he's not expected to be at his best until 2004.

But after the first three picks, the highlight was a run on defense like none other.

Eleven of the next 13 choices were for defensive players, eight of them defensive linemen. The only exceptions were Leftwich of Marshall, who was taken by Jacksonville with the eighth overall pick after the botched trade that might have made him a Raven, and offensive tackle Jordan Gross of Utah, taken by Carolina with the ninth pick.

"It's no secret we were going to go to the defensive side with the first pick," said Seattle coach Mike Holmgren, who chose cornerback Marcus Tru fant of Washington State.

Hawkeyes respond to struggles

GOLF

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Even with the lackluster performance, Iowa strayed only 11 strokes from No. 3 Northwestern's team score. The three-day challenge spurred Hawkeye struggles.

During the third round on hole 16, team captain Laura Holmes, seemed moved to tears of frustration hitting seven strokes on a par four. Spring stand-out, Jennifer Reints carded an 8 on a par 5 hole in the first round. The Hawkeyes were ranked dead last after round three.

But coach Carney had her hands full instilling confidence in her team.

"We talked about playing in the present," Carney said. "We tried to deal with one shot at a time. But, hitting good shots and playing good golf are two different things."

Iowa rallied from each obstacle. Shannon Fleming added her low scores in rounds two and three,

George stayed under 79 after the first circuit, and Holmes led Iowa in the first round. The Hawkeyes might have cruised to a fifth-place finish if they tied the second-highest score by Minnesota in round one.

Even with the result, Hawkeye players went away happy.

"It was great competition with everyone here," George said. "It's a great finish."

Wind, fast greens, and diabolical pin placement all contributed to higher scores all week. Despite Finkbine's best effort to dethrone defending Big Ten champion Ohio State, the Buckeyes tamed the course and outshot No. 2 finisher Wisconsin by 29.

"We were fortunate with the pins," Buckeye coach Therese Hession said. "We couldn't be as aggressive. It was a tale of patience."

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calendar

- Blood for Peace Blood Drive, Iowans for Peace with Iraq, today at 11 a.m., "hemobile" in front of IMU.
- "Alumni at Last" celebration, today at 11 a.m., IMU ground floor.
- Semester Lecture and Discussion Series, Understanding Islam and

Muslims, "Beyond 'Clash of Civilizations' Rhetoric," Jamil Brownson, geography, today at 6 p.m., 347 IMU.

• "Live from Prairie Lights," Suzanne Wise and Sarah Messer, poetry, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.



MONDAY PRIME TIME													
IC	UI	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA													
KGAN	2	2	News	Millionaire	King	Yes, Dear	Raymond	Still	CSI: Miami	News	Late Show (10:35)	Extra	
KVVU	7	7	News	Fortune	Fear Factor	Third Watch	Crossing Jordan	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night			
KFXA	8	41	Frasier	Seinfeld	Boston Public	Mr. Personality	News	Raymond	King-Hill	Seinfeld	Star Trek: Voyager		
KCRG	9	9	News	Friends	Blooper Celebration	Charlie's Angels (00)	*** (Cameron Diaz)	News	Dharma	Friends	Nightline		
KUN	13	13	NewsHour	HomeTime	Manor House			Queen and Country	Business	Summer	News	Globe	
KVWB	20	16	Little Hse.	Will-Grace	7th Heaven	Everwood		70s Show	70s Show	Will-Grace	Just Shoot	Paid Prog.	5th Wheel
CABLE CHANNELS													
WSUI	10		Audio programming										
WGN	31		Home Imp.	Will-Grace	Marshal Law (R, '96)	*(Jimmy Smits)	News	Rockford Files	Heat of Night				
GOV1	4		Iowa in the Civil War	Out of the Shadows	Our Land	Victim's Rights	Social Justice	Organic					
PAK	6		Supermkt	Fam. Feud	It's a Miracle	Sue Thomas F.B. Eye	Diagnosis Murder	BeatClock	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
LIBR	10		Tell Me Your Story	Weber Day 02	Women and Money			Poetry for Lunch 2001	Library Information				
EDUC	11		Educational Confer	Education Exchange		DPO Meeting	Constitution	Voices & Visions					
CSPN1	14	23	House of Rep.	Prime Time Public Affairs		Prime Time Public Affairs							
CSPN2	19	21	U.S. Senate Coverage	Public Affairs		Public Affairs							
CHBC	16	29	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	After Hours-Bartiromo	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	After Hours-Bartiromo					
UIV1	17	3	France	Spanish	Abnormal Psychology	Classic TV Comedy	Step	Step	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina	
PUBL	13		Breakdanc	SCTV Cal.	Education	Live Local	Access	Cree	30Minutes	Cold	Student Film	National Gallery	
ENC	29	28	Fox Report	O'Reilly Factor (Live)	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor	Special Report					
MTV	27	44	Challenge	Challenge	Challenge	Challenge	Challenge	Punk'D	Dismissed	MTV Special			
CNN	28	26	Live From the Headlines		Larry King Live	Newsnight With Aaron Brown	Larry King Live						
DISC	29	5	Now See This!	Monster Garage	Stolen-Seconds	American Chop	Monster Garage	Stolen-Seconds					
ACE	38		American Justice	Biography: Ray Kroc	Inspector Morse: The Death of the Seif (92)	Third Watch	Biography: Ray Kroc						
USA	31	34	JAG: Legacy	JAG: Legacy	Anaconda (PG-13, '97)	*(Jennifer Lopez)	JAG: Clipped Wings	Robbery Div.					
LIFE	35	36	Intimate Portrait	What Should You Do?	Seeds of Deception (94)	(Melissa Gilbert)	Golden	Golden	Nanny	Nanny			
TVG	33	36	Weather	Weather	Strm Story	Strm Story	Strm Story	Strm Story	Evening Edition				
FX	35		Buffy Vampire	True Lies (94)	A man lives the double life of a spy and a family man.	24	True Lies (R, '94)						
FX	35	35	Law & Order: Divorce	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Hornets at 76ers	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Kings at Jazz								
VH1	37	43	Can't Hardly Wait (98)	Jennifer Love Hewitt	Superstar	Presley	Born Diva	Driven: Pink. Pink.	Born Diva	Commercials			
ANIM	38		Crocodile Hunter	Pet Psychic	Animal Precinct	Animal Cops	Pet Psychic	Animal Precinct					
AMC	41		She-Devil (5-05) (89)	French Kiss (PG-13, '95)	*** (Meg Ryan)	Move Over, Darling (9-10) (63)	*** (Doris Day)	French					
SPEED	42		Inside Winston Cup	NASCAR Racing: West Series	Autoline	NASCAR	Inside NBS	Inside Winston Cup					
DISN	43		Sister, Sis. Lizzie	Honey, I Shrunk the Kids (89)	(Rick Moranis)	Sister, Sis. Lizzie	Even	Boy World	Boy World	Smart Guy			
FOXSP	44	33	NASCAR	See This	FOX One	54321	Best Damn Sports Show Period (Live)	Best Damn Sports Show Period (Live)					
COM	45	42	Late Night	Porn 'n Chicken (02)	(Ebon Moss-Bachrach)	Trigger	Trigger	Daily	Tough	Trigger	Trigger		
BRAV	46	39	Actors Studio	Cirque	Cirque	M. Jackson	It Factor	It Factor	Cirque	Cirque	M. Jackson		
NICK	48	18	Arnold	Rugrats	Sponge	Amanda	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	3's Co.	3's Co.	Cosby
ESPN	50	45	Countdown	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conference Semifinal -- Teams TBA	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conference Semifinal -- Teams TBA			Sportscenter (Live)	Baseball Tonight (Live)				
ET	51	45	El News	Sopranos: The El True Hollywood Story	Showgirl	Showgirls	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On...				
TOON	53	17	Ed, Edd	Dexter	Jackie	Pokemon	Pokemon	Courage	Justice	X Men	Futurama	Family	Trigon
ESPN2	55	46	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conference Semifinal -- Teams TBA	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conference Semifinal -- Teams TBA	MLB Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Los Angeles Dodgers. (Live)								
BET	57	40	106 Park	BET com	Beverly Hills Cop II (R, '87)	(Eddie Murphy)	Comicview	News	Hey Monie	Midnight Love			
INN	59	37	Blind Date	Blind Date	Star Trek: Next Gener.	WWE Raw (Live)		CSI: Crime Scn	Blind Date	Blind Date			
HST	60	37	Modern Marvels	Mail Call	Mail Call	Louisiana Purchase	Lewis & Clark	History vs. Hollywood	Mail Call	Mail Call			
TBS	61	32	Seinfeld	Friends	Field of Dreams (PG, '89)	*** (Kevin Costner)	The Hand That Rocks the Cradle (91)	***	Field				
UNI	62	24	Gata Salvaje	Las Vias del Amor	Amor y Odio	Cristina	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Famili				
TBN	67		NewsWatch	Bishop	NewsWatch	Chironna	Franklin	Duplantis	Praise the Lord (Live)	Ministries	E.V. Hill		
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
HBO	550	14	High Crm	Legendary	Murder by Numbers (R, '02)	(Sandra Bullock)	The Guilty (R, '99)	*** (Bill Pullman)	Taxicab Confessions				
MAX	552	15	SpeedR.	2 Plus 2	A Beautiful Mind (PG-13, '01)	(Russell Crowe)	Shallow Hal (9-15) (02)	(Gwyneth Paltrow)	Super Troopers (01)				

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quote of the day

Power will not change the nature of women; women will change the nature of power.

— Enron whistleblower Sherron Watkins.

DILBERT

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



horoscopes

Monday, April 28, 2003 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Prepare to be progressive, positive, and patient today, and you will be able to accomplish the most. The ball's in your court, so do what's right. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Don't try to deal with matters that are going to take you down a bureaucratic path. If you can avoid dealing with government agencies and red tape, do so. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Your ideas are good, and you will present them well, so don't leave it up to someone else to take control of what you worked so hard to finish. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You will have a my-way-or-the-highway attitude today, which will lead to problems. Back off, and give everyone the opportunity to do things her or his own way. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Your momentum is in fast mode, and you can reach for the stars if you take the initiative. Worry about your own accomplishments and rewards will be forthcoming. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your money must be held tightly today. Donations or lending will only result in a loss. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Let things cool off before you decide to confront a situation that has been bothering you. Consider your own future, and don't worry too much about who will and who won't be by your side. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your ability to get along with others will certainly pay off at work. Your way of handling others will bring popularity and progress. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This is the perfect day to start a new self-improvement regime. Your fun-loving attitude will make things that much easier for you to accomplish. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This is not the day to confront a partner or deal with personal matters. Physical work or activities will be your best outlet. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you are on the road for business purposes, you will prosper. Take advantage of any learning experience that you encounter. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You need to start thinking about your future direction. Take hold of your financial situation, and prepare to make changes personally and professionally.

The Ledge

by Nick Narigon

Things we did in seventh grade

- Wore overalls with the straps undone.
- Tucked muscle-T's into biker shorts.
- Shaved racing stripes in the side of our heads.
- Asked girls to "go" with us.
- Used enough hair gel to plaster drywall.
- Went to bed before midnight.
- Homework.
- Rode our bikes to the mall to spend 50 bucks on really crappy CDs.
- Still had aspirations of playing for the Bulls.
- Played poker for Gummi Worms.
- Thought that "Bangkok" was the funniest city ever.
- Wore a bike helmet.
- Realized that deodorant was necessary for survival.

public access tv schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 City Council Pt. 1
- Noon Country Time Country
- 1 p.m. Ava Su Sample 2
- 1:40 City Council Pt. 2
- 3 Krishnamurti with Rev. Eugene Schallert
- 4 Trauma Recovery: Issues In Healing
- 5 Concessions/Immediate Reflexus
- 6 Deadly Embrace
- 6:30 SCTV Calendar
- 7 Education Exchange
- 7:30 Live & Local
- 8 Access Update
- 8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
- 9 30 Minutes
- 9:30 Music da Camera: 9th Circle Sax Quartet
- 10 UI Student Film & Video Show
- 11 National Gallery Presents

UITV schedule

- 6:30-7:30 p.m. — Talk of the Nation
- 9-10 p.m. — Student Video Productions

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

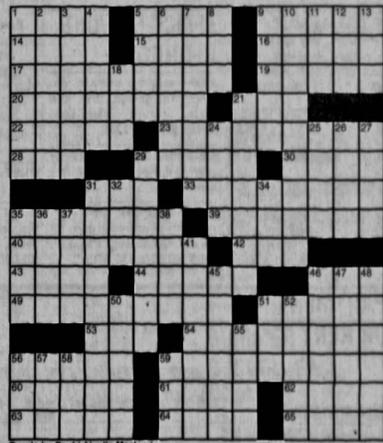
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Actress Thompson of TV's "Family"
 - 5 Ace or jack
 - 9 How to sing, ideally
 - 14 Israeli airline
 - 15 Baseball's Matty or Moises
 - 16 Ethiopia's Selassie
 - 17 Bugs bugs him
 - 19 "Mine!"
 - 20 1991 Madonna hit
 - 21 Czech-born actor Herbert
 - 22 Discharge
 - 23 Plummeted
 - 28 Tierra Fuego
 - 29 Goethe character who makes a pact with the devil
 - 30 Rock's Bon
 - 31 "Vive le ___"
 - 33 Words of praise
 - 35 Uncomplicated kind of question
 - 39 Pupil
 - 40 Expatriate
 - 42 String after A
 - 43 Ache (for)
 - 44 "Silly" birds
 - 46 Fold-up bed
 - 49 Narrative
 - 51 Popular clog cleaver
 - 53 Wild wild West
 - 54 Like some vamps
 - 56 Horrible
 - 59 Title hero of a Melville story
 - 60 "La Traviata" composer
 - 61 Repetitive learning method
 - 62 "I've Got ___ in Kalamazoo"
 - 63 "Humble" place
 - 64 Years in Spain
 - 65 Marvin of Motown

- DOWN**
- 1 Get really steamed
 - 2 Assert without proof
 - 3 Woman hoping for a knight in shining armor
 - 4 Baldwin and Guinness
 - 5 Lunch site
 - 6 Barnard graduate
 - 7 Endured, as a hurricane
 - 8 It fizzles
 - 9 Cry of terror
 - 10 Country-singing mother
 - 11 Medic's bag
 - 12 ___ Lilly (Fortune 500 company)
 - 13 "Is it soup ___?"
 - 18 Groove
 - 21 Beatles album after "Hey Jude"
 - 24 Georgia and Ukraine, once: Abbr.
 - 25 Cast a ballot
 - 26 Fifty-fifty
 - 27 Mile or kilometer: Abbr.
 - 29 Wangle
 - 31 Longtime CBS/NBC newsmen
 - 32 Bobby of the Bruins
 - 34 Tampa Bay footballer, for short
 - 35 Slangy assents with
 - 36 Discharge
 - 37 ___ Soviet relations
 - 38 R.E.M.'s "The ___ Love"
 - 41 Excitement in the air
 - 45 Do business with
 - 46 Iroquois confederate
 - 47 Sometime
 - 48 Walk like a two-year-old
 - 50 Clinton or Bush, colloquially
 - 51 TV actress Susan
 - 52 Arrange in different sacks
 - 53 Shouts to a matador
 - 56 Actress Gardner
 - 57 Spider's work
 - 58 To and ___
 - 59 Victoria's Secret purchase

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BALDWIN	SPOT	ASPECT
OVERTIME	NEURON	
NEONATAL	ERNEST	
ORION	REAMED	
DYE	MINIMUM	
INGROUP	ACETONE	
MEAGULPA	ORR	
CARAT	SIP	ZELIG
CORA	DEMOTAPE	
LEGLESS	POUCHES	
DREAMUP	REM	
TIRANA	LABOR	
ALPINE	ALTEREGO	
LIONEL	PLUNGERS	
STEAMY	EYESORES	



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UI

BY ANNE

The UI's \$8 budget cut for will be challenged the situation university off edged Monday. The cut mean will operate o includes \$64.4 state appropri was provided th will also mean tightening that past three year cuts, officials s to delays in bui ting vacant po that way, and l "It's going process, but as ton has said, w complain," said UI vice presid "We're going to the university in the future, a deal with this a He predict

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BY AMI

"Clement Bl age 10. Pol Auschwitz, Pol Deborah Ha she read the aloud. "Jeanne Bl 74. Place of d Poland," Hamp uring with a sh yellow, open-f felt nauseated. The nan reminders of drifted softly and Trowbrid audience of f Cleary Walk before dissolv "It's my w them," said H tary at the Ce er-Aided Des down in tears after readin came from a li tims' names fr of Yad Vasher caust museum The reading first UI Hol brance Day V Monday nigh with an inter brance day m populations w nized by Hille dent leaders a Synagogue in hour vigil will p.m. today.

After

BY CHUCK

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