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Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry speaks to a capacity crowd at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Des Moines on Sunday. The Massachusetts senator touched on numerous subjects, including job security, homeland security, and his experience as a veteran.

Kerry stops in DM to thank Iowans

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
THE DAILY IOWAN

DES MOINES — Sen. John Kerry used a campaign stop in Des Moines on Sunday to thank Iowans for boosting him in the Democratic nominating process, and he vowed to win back the White House in November. The probable Democratic

nominee, commending Iowans for beginning "the road to the end of the Bush administration," told approximately 1,500 people that lessons he learned from the Iowa caucuses have stuck with him. He mentioned the Iowans he met who are facing hardships, such as tuition increases, lost jobs, and a lack of adequate health insurance.

"This race is not about attack ads, it's not about destruction of personality. It's not about parties, even though we're members of a party with a set of principles that guide us," Kerry said. "It's about our country."

Accentuating his experience in the Vietnam War, he addressed the problems of veterans who do not receive

health benefits upon their return. One woman recently returned from Iraq told him that it is easier to stay there and be in harm's way than to come home and get health care.

"I think our value system in the United States of America says the first definition of

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Beaches at Reservoir will dry out

BY WILLIAM MIKESELL
THE DAILY IOWAN

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will bar beach bums from bringing booze to the Coralville Reservoir shoreline this summer.

Two drownings and a volume of complaints about rowdy behavior at the beaches last summer persuaded the corps to ban alcohol this year.

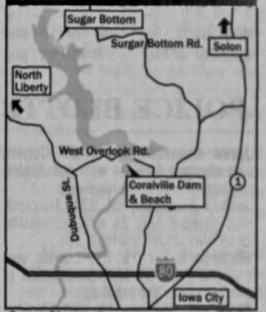
"Last year pushed us over the edge," said John Castle, the lake's operations manager. "We've been getting complaints from people that they do not want to bring their kids to the beach."

Signs will mark the ban when it begins May 1. The fine for violating the rule is \$50, but repeat or aggravated offenders can expect to pay up to \$1,000. Castle said some initial violators will not get ticketed during a grace period.

A dry beach will be safer and more family-oriented, keeping the fights, vulgarity, and litter at bay, he said.

Neither drowning was ever officially considered alcohol-related, though Castle

Alcohol banned from all Corps of Engineers Coralville Reservoir beaches



Source: DI research

said he suspects it played a role in the death of Allan Leon Butler in June 2003. Butler, 19, of Hiawatha was swimming toward a floating pipe more than 100 feet out when he yelled for help. His friends could not save him. Only 90 minutes earlier, authorities had arrived to investigate a near-drowning at the same beach.

The second drowning of the summer at West Overlook

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Authorities investigate early a.m. Currier fires

Bulletin-board fire extinguished by residents

BY WILLIAM MIKESELL
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI police are investigating two early fires that forced hundreds of students in Currier Residence Hall to evacuate for nearly an hour this past weekend.

The Iowa City Fire Department and UI police arrived at Currier shortly after 4 a.m. April 24, responding to a report of a fire on a bulletin board, but residents extinguished the fire before authorities arrived, said Fire Department Capt. Jerry Blank. On Sunday evening, the charred board and several carpet burns were still visible on the dorm's east fourth floor.

After searching a few rooms near the fire, authorities discovered that a small blaze had also started in the fourth floor men's restroom but had burned out. No other fires or injuries were reported.

UI police Lt. Mike Lang said he did not know whether authorities considered the fires arson. But UI police will continue regular late-night checks of the dorms as usual and encourage resident assistants to keep their eyes open, he said.

Students said they were annoyed to be awakened in the middle of the night because of the fire.

"It's such a cumbersome time period ... at 4 in the morning, when I want to get my beauty

"There are a lot of obnoxious people doing stuff on the fourth floor. This was because students were acting like they were 4 [years old]."

— Lauren Ruegamer, Currier resident

sleep," said UI sophomore Josh Kennedy.

Others said the fire might have been an immature prank.

"There are a lot of obnoxious people doing stuff on the fourth floor," said UI sophomore Lauren Ruegamer, who lives on the fourth floor. "This was because students were acting like they were 4 [years old]."

The dorm fire is just the latest in recent years. A January 2003 fire in Daum destroyed a poster by the Student Project Office that showed examples of racism and discrimination and caused \$10,000 in damage. That fire forced dormitory officials to evacuate the facility for two hours.

The Currier fire was particularly frustrating for RA Sonny Patel, who helped put the fire out.

"It's not like we don't keep an eye out," he said. "At the wee hours like 3 or 4 in the morning, it's hard."

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Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Jenny Brocker rides the "Round Up" on April 23 at RiverFest. Because of rain, carnival rides were closed on April 24, and they opened late on Sunday.

RiverFest turns soggy, but not the participants' spirits

BY JIM BUTTS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Water-soaked poster boards taped to roadblocks outside the IMU informed concertgoers that RiverFest entertainment was moving inside on April 24 — just one example of how Mother Nature wreaked havoc at this year's spring celebration in Hubbard Park.

The \$28,000 festival began April 23, with clear skies above the approximately 3,500 people who forked over rows of 50-cent tickets to eat food, smash a car with a sledgehammer, and ride a mechanical bull, organizers said.

The temperature plummeted to the low 40s as the sun went down, but roughly 2,000 concertgoers clad in sweatshirts and jackets

still sang along to "California" with headliner Phantom Planet, organizers said. SCOPE spent \$10,000 to book Planet and the opening bands, Stereo Gram, Prom Night Tornado, and Slightly Paradise.

Rainstorms added to the cool weather to cap the April 24 attendance at around 1,400 — eventually

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Latest in the fight against cancer: suds

Group holds 'beer-athon' to raise money

BY JESSICA SEVESKA
THE DAILY IOWAN

It may have looked like your average house party: a group of friends, George Harrison crooning "I got my mind set on you" on the stereo, and a growing collection of empty beer cans in a large red bucket.

But the gathering at the intersection of Dodge and Bowery Streets this past weekend was less about keg stands than standing for a good cause. Approximately a dozen UI students raised more than \$400 for the American Cancer Society on April 24 with a 12-hour drinking marathon. Wearing blue T-shirts that read "We can't run, walk, or dance, but we can drink for a cure," the partiers staged the event to replicate an unusual fund-raiser that began last year at Boston College.

Sam Shepard, who brought the idea to Iowa City, is hoping to continue the event in future years at Iowa. Shepard had a close friend at Boston College who ran the Boston Marathon to raise money for the American Cancer Society. Shepard said he thought, Well I can't run, but how about a drinking marathon?

To be clear, the revelers said, they are not associated with the university or the American Cancer Society.

UI senior Justin Oleson vomited before 5:30 p.m. and blamed it on eating too much pizza. "I had to make

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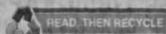
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In weather fit for a drake, some Hawkeye tracksters shine. See story, Page 1B



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Massive march backs abortion

BY ELIZABETH WOLFE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Abortion-rights supporters marched in the hundreds of thousands Sunday, galvanized by what they see as an erosion of reproductive freedoms under President Bush and foreign policies that hurt women worldwide.

Amid the clamor of an election year, the throng of demonstrators flooded the National Mall. Their target: Bush, like-minded officials in federal and state government, and religious conservatives.

Speaking beyond the masses to policy-makers, Francis Kissling of Catholics for a Free Choice declared, "You will hear our pro-choice voices ringing in your ears until such time that you permit all women to make our own reproductive choices."

Women joined the protest from across the nation and from nearly 60 countries, asserting that damage from Bush's policies is spreading far beyond U.S. shores through measures such as the ban on federal money for family-planning groups that promote or perform abortions abroad.

The rally on the National Mall stretched from the base of the U.S. Capitol about a mile back to the Washington Monument. Authorities no longer give formal crowd estimates, but various police sources informally estimated the throng at between 500,000 and 800,000 strong.

That would exceed the estimated 500,000 who protested for abortion rights in 1992.

Carole Mehlman, 68, came from Tampa, Fla., to support a cause that has motivated her to march for 30 years, as long as abortion has been legal.



Women in the abortion-rights march in Washington on Sunday shout back at an antiabortion-rights demonstrator. The pro-choice rally drew hundreds of thousands of marchers.

Evan Vucci/Associated Press

For coverage of UI students who attended Sunday's march.

"I just had to be here to fight for the next generation and the generation after that," she said. "We cannot let them take over our bodies, our health care, our lives."

Advocates said abortion rights are being weakened at the margins through federal and state restrictions and will be at risk of reversal at the core if Bush gets a second term.

"Know your power and use it," Rep. Nancy Pelosi of California, House Democratic leader, exhorted the masses. "It is your choice, not the politicians."

And feminist Gloria Steinem accused Bush of squandering international good will and taking positions so socially conservative that he seems — according to Steinem — to be in league with the likes of Muslim extremists or the Vatican.

Democratic Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton of New York, referring to the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, said the administration is "filled with people who ... consider *Roe v. Wade* the worst abomination of constitutional law in our history."

Organizers set up voter registration tables; supporters of John Kerry, the Democratic presidential candidate, handed out stickers. The event was not overtly partisan, but denunciations of Bush set the tone from the stage and the ground.

The throngs gathered by the Washington Monument for opening speeches and set off along Pennsylvania Avenue, looping back to the Mall

near the Capitol. They moved slowly, bottlenecked by their own numbers.

A much smaller contingent of abortion-rights opponents assembled along a portion of the route to protest what they called a "death march." Among them were women who had had abortions and regretted it; they dressed in black.

Tabitha Warnica, 36, of Phoenix, said she had two abortions when she was young. "We don't have a choice. God is the only one who can decide," she said.

Police used barricades and a heavy presence at that site to keep it from becoming a flash point. Both sides yelled at each other as the vanguard of the march reached the counter-demonstration.

AP writers Jennifer C. Kerr and Kata Kertesz contributed to this story.

Dems scale back on Patriot Act criticism

BY PETER WALLSTEN
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — Only months ago, Democrats were targeting the controversial USA Patriot Act as an ideal issue to use in their campaign against President Bush, assailing the law as an intrusion on civil rights. But in a turnaround, the act has suddenly emerged as a cornerstone of Bush's re-election campaign, while Democratic rival Sen. John Kerry and others have toned down their criticism.

The Patriot Act is proving to be more popular in opinion polls than once expected, given its diverse range of critics. Also, both Democratic and Republican strategists now believe that public debate over the Patriot Act and other aspects of the nation's response to terrorism only enhance the national-security credentials of Bush, while threatening to paint Kerry as soft on terrorism.

The result is that the Democrats have lost what once seemed like a useful tool for rallying opposition to the president.

"There's a dangerous trap here for Democrats," said Jim Mulhall, a Democratic strategist working with independent groups targeting Bush. "It's a terribly unfair characterization, but ... if Democrats are not careful, they will sound more like they're worried about technical concerns than they are about locking up terrorists."

Kerry, the probable Democratic presidential nominee, has recently been couching his positions on the law as "fixes," whereas in December, the Massachusetts senator called for "replacing the Patriot Act with a new law that protects our people and our liberties at the same time." Kerry has even argued that his ideas would make the law, bashed repeatedly last year by nearly all the Democratic presidential contenders, tougher than it is currently.

Bush showcased his aggressive support for the Patriot Act last week, appearing in Buffalo, N.Y., with the federal prosecutor who uncovered a suspected terrorist cell dubbed the Lackawanna Six after the 2001 terrorist attacks in New York and on the Pentagon.

Bush argued that the law "defends our liberty" against terrorists and should be strengthened. He said terrorists had been caught in part because of the new law, drawing applause from a crowd of invited guests.

"The true threat to the 21st century is the fact somebody is trying to come back into our country and hurt us," Bush said. "And we ought to be able to at least send a signal through law that says we're going to treat you equally as tough as we do mobsters and drug lords."

Passed with overwhelming support from lawmakers and signed by Bush within two months of the 9/11 attacks, the Patriot Act gives officials more powers in conducting searches and seizures and in sharing information.

It allows the government to cite terrorism and computer fraud as the basis for requesting wiretaps, allows roving wiretaps to follow suspects, no matter what telephones they use, and allows secret searches in which the authorities delay notifying a suspect.

Among other provisions, it allows the attorney general to detain any noncitizen believed to be a national-security risk, in some cases for long periods of time.

One key provision aims to remove a legal "wall" that limited the sharing of information between criminal and intelligence investigators. Testimony before the independent 9/11 commission has suggested that the barrier inhibited authorities from learning more about the 9/11 hijackers before the attacks.

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Bush/Cheney joint appearance raises questions

BY DANA MILBANK
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Chairman Thomas Kean, asked at a news conference a few weeks ago about the White House's requirement that President Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney appear together before his commission on the 9/11 terrorist attacks, quipped: "Well, we recognize that Mr. Bush may help Mr. Cheney with some of the answers."

Kean's remark sparked laughter among the assembled reporters because it turned upside down the assumption of the question, and of much of official Washington: that the White House requested the joint appearance, scheduled for April 29, so Cheney could coach Bush on his answers. While Bush has declined to explain the rationale for the joint meeting, Democrats charge that Cheney is a "ventriloquist," and even a number of independent observers say it appears that the two men are trying to keep their stories straight.

Bush, asked twice at his recent news conference why he and Cheney required a joint appearance, declined to discuss

the decision, saying, "It's a good chance for both of us to answer questions that the 9/11 commission is looking forward to asking us, and I'm looking forward to answering them."

Bush aides have offered a somewhat more detailed explanation. Officials said they see the session as a way to tie together the testimony of many other administration officials. They also said that while the commissioners are free to address any subject, they expect the panel to focus on the actions on 9/11 and that because the two were in separate locations, though in constant contact, presenting the narrative jointly would allow for a comprehensive chronology rather than two largely redundant accounts.

"On Sept. 11, the president and vice president were in different locations when these horrific attacks took place, but they were in contact with each other throughout the day," said White House spokesman Scott McClellan. "It makes sense, from that standpoint, to pull together as much as possible."

But analysts said that explanation has not dispelled suspi-



Cheney
vice president

scholar with the American Enterprise Institute. "There's little doubt if the president had a better explanation, he would have addressed the issue."

It is common for congressional panels to have joint appearances by witnesses. But these are generally done at the request of the committees to save time or to encourage a debate among the witnesses. Experts in probes of the executive branch said they could not think of an arrangement similar to that required by Bush and Cheney. "Something like this may have happened sometime, somewhere; I just haven't heard about it," said John Nields Jr.,

who was chief counsel to the House Iran-Contra committee.

Bruce Fein, who served in the Justice Department during the Reagan administration and on the Republican staff of the congressional Iran-Contra investigation, said such an arrangement has both constitutional and investigative flaws. "A joint appearance sabotages the idea of a unitary executive — the 'buck stops here' attitude of Harry Truman — by enabling Bush to shift blame or accountability to Cheney when politically expedient." In investigations such as Iran-Contra, Fein said, "customary legal rules require sequestration of witnesses in depositions and at trial to avoid tailoring the truth to avoid inconsistencies."

America Coming Together, an anti-Bush election fund, offered a less clinical analysis. "Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy?" the group asked in a news release about the Bush-Cheney appearance.

Staff writers Dan Eggen and Glenn Kessler contributed to this report.

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Blast victims overwhelm hospital

Shortages hinder aid efforts in the wake of N. Korea's train explosion

BY CHRISTOPHER BODEEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DANDONG, China — Injured children lay on file cabinets as an overcrowded North Korean hospital struggled to cope without enough beds or medicine for hundreds of victims from last week's train explosion, an aid worker who visited the facility said Sunday.

Sinuiju Provincial Hospital, just across the border from China, was treating 360 people injured in the blast, said Tony Banbury, the Asia regional director for the U.N. World Food Program. More than 60 percent of the victims there were children, he said.

"They clearly lack the ability to care for all the patients," he said.

The huge explosion on April 22 in the town of Ryongchon, fed by oil and chemicals, killed 161 people and injured at least 1,300, officials said.

The death toll rose by seven Sunday, but it was unclear whether the higher number reflected new fatalities or simply freshly confirmed casualties. Aid agencies didn't say whether they expected the number to increase.

As relief workers assessed damage, trucks crammed with tents, blankets, canned food, and packages of instant noodles rumbled across the Chinese frontier into North Korea, part of a multinational offer of help. South Korea, Japan, and Australia also offered aid.

Eleven trucks from China crossed the bridge into North Korea on Sunday, carrying \$120,000 worth of aid. The trucks were driven by Chinese police and bore red-and-white banners saying "donations from the government of the People's Republic of China."



Guo Dayue, Xinhua/Associated Press

Trucks loaded with relief goods and food pass the Yalu River Bridge on the Sino-Korea border on Sunday. Emergency aid from China arrived in North Korea to help it recover from a devastating train explosion that killed at least 161 people, about half of them children.

Lee Yoon-goo, the Red Cross chief in Seoul, proposed coordinating relief efforts with North Korea's Red Cross in a telephone message via Red Cross liaison officers at the truce village of Panmunjom, in the buffer zone where the Koreans have faced off since their war in the early 1950s.

Australian Foreign Minister Alexander Downer said his country also would help if Pyongyang asks. "But at this stage, they do seem to be coping, albeit not very well, with this disaster," Downer told Australian television's Ten Network.

In Sinuiju's hospital, Banbury said the most serious injuries were suffered by children in a nearby school who were struck by a wave of glass, rubble, and

heat. Many had serious eye injuries, he said.

The hospital was "short of just about everything," Banbury said — including antibiotics, steroids, and painkillers. Equipment wasn't plugged in, suggesting it was broken or electricity was insufficient, and the number of beds was so meager that some children were resting on file cabinets.

Pierette Vulthi, a UNICEF representative in Pyongyang, said the devastation at the school could have been far more lethal. She said the blast occurred just after noon, 10 minutes after the morning session ended, and many children had already left.

Nearly half of the dead were children in the school, which was torn apart by the blast. The

disaster also left thousands of Ryongchon residents homeless.

"They've been taken in by other families," Beijing-based Red Cross spokesman John Sparrow said Sunday. "We were fearing people on the streets. We breathed a big sigh of relief when we saw that wasn't the case."

Aid workers recounted seeing huge craters, twisted railroad tracks and scorched buildings. But most of the 1,300 people that North Korean officials said were injured had been evacuated before the aid workers arrived in nearby Sinuiju.

"People were cleaning up by hand and loading their meager belongings onto ox carts," Banbury said after visiting Sunday. "They looked like World War I refugees."

Israel backtracks on threats against Arafat

BY JOSEF FEDERMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israeli leaders on Sunday backed away from Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's latest threats against Yasser Arafat, saying there are no immediate plans to kill the Palestinian leader.

Sharon declared in a television interview over the weekend that he is no longer bound by a promise to the United States not to harm Arafat.

The comments, which were criticized in Washington, Europe, and the Arab world, raised speculation that Arafat might be in Israel's cross hairs. In recent weeks, Israel has killed the founder of the Hamas militant group and his successor.

Sharon accuses Arafat of supporting terrorism. Under U.S. pressure, however, he has refrained from attacking Arafat, instead confining him to a compound in the West Bank town of Ramallah for more than two years.

Arafat greeted 400 Palestinian

schoolchildren at his headquarters Sunday. The students chanted anti-Sharon slogans and called for an end to Israel's siege of the Palestinian leader.

Speaking to reporters afterward, Arafat said he is not afraid to die. "Our destiny is to be martyrs in this holy land," Arafat said.

Nonetheless, Palestinian officials said Arafat is taking the threats seriously.

"We see these threats as real, and Arafat himself realizes that," said Hani al-Hassan, a senior official in Arafat's Fatah movement. Hassan said the group had decided to boost security around Arafat but gave no details.

With Arafat's movements limited, there is little the Palestinians can do to protect him from Israel's air force. The Israeli air strikes that killed the two Hamas leaders in Gaza added to Palestinian concerns for Arafat.

However, Israeli Vice Premier Ehud Olmert and Cabinet minister Gideon Ezra said Sharon has no plans to expel or assassinate

Arafat. They said the Israeli leader had merely repeated a long-standing Israeli position.

"The prime minister doesn't intend to carry out anything next week or today or tomorrow," Olmert, a Sharon confidant, told Army Radio.

In September 2003, Israel's Cabinet decided Arafat should be "removed" after a pair of suicide bombings killed 15 Israelis. Sharon took the threats to a new level in a TV interview April 23, saying he had told President Bush that Israel is no longer bound to a pledge not to attack Arafat.

The remarks drew a quick rebuke from the White House, which stressed that Bush remains opposed to attempts to harm Arafat. Moshe Katsav, Israel's ceremonial president, hinted that U.S. pressure could cause Sharon to backtrack.

"If the United States asks us not to liquidate Yasser Arafat, I assume that the government will honor that request," Katsav told Israel's Channel Two TV.

Sharon's threats appeared to

be aimed at winning support among hawkish party members for his plan to withdraw from the Gaza Strip and four West Bank settlements.

Sharon's Likud Party is holding a referendum on the plan on May 2, and polls show only a small advantage for those who favor it. Sharon says the withdrawal will improve Israel's security, but hard-line opponents accuse the prime minister of caving in to terrorism.

Sharon has recently backed off pledges to honor the referendum, saying he will present the plan to the Cabinet and parliament even if he loses the party vote.

"We will take the initiative and move forward with determination and courage," Sharon said in a speech marking Israel's Memorial Day, beginning Sunday evening.

Sharon met on Sunday with several influential Likud ministers, including Finance Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Education Minister Limor Livnat, looking for help in building party support for his plan.

In reversal, Marines back off using force

BY RAJIV CHANDRASEKARAN AND KARL VICK
WASHINGTON POST

FALLUJAH, Iraq — U.S. Marines have postponed plans to mount an attack against insurgents holed up here and instead will attempt to regain control of this violence-wracked city without a full-scale offensive, military commanders said Sunday.

Concerned about the repercussions an attack could generate across Iraq and the Arab world, senior U.S. military and civilian officials have decided to try to confront a band of hardcore Sunni Muslim insurgents, who have effectively taken over Fallujah, by having Marines conduct patrols in the city alongside Iraqi security forces.

The new strategy, reached in consultation with the White House over the weekend, is an effort by U.S. officials to avoid a military incursion that could be fraught with urban combat, civilian casualties, and a wave of retribution strikes outside Fallujah that may further poison relations between Iraqis and U.S. occupation forces.

"A military solution is not going to be the solution here unless everything else fails," said Maj. Gen. James Mattis, the commander of the 1st Marine Division, which is responsible for securing Fallujah and other parts of western Iraq. U.S. Army Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt, the chief military spokesman in Baghdad, said efforts to deal with the insurgency in Fallujah had shifted to "a political track."

The strategy shift is the latest in a series of U.S. policy reversals that serve to placate Iraq's Sunnis, a once-powerful minority whose postwar disenfranchisement has fueled attacks on U.S. troops and Iraqi security forces. Last week, the U.S. occupation authority announced it would hire back some senior military officers and teachers who were dismissed by the authority because of membership in former President Saddam Hussein's Sunni-dominated Baath Party.

U.S. military commanders and civilian leaders have also opted to take a similar approach with militiamen loyal to a radical Shiite cleric, Muqtada al-Sadr. Although U.S. soldiers have mobilized outside the holy city of Najaf, where al-Sadr and many of his militiamen have congregated, Kimmitt said there were "no time lines" for the soldiers to enter the city.

U.S. officials continue to rely on Iraqi interlocutors to persuade al-Sadr to demobilize his illegal militia, whose members have repeatedly attacked U.S. forces and foreign troops stationed in central Iraq. "We would like to obtain a final agreement in Najaf," Kimmitt said.

Together, the latest approaches to dealing with Fallujah and Najaf represent a new effort by the U.S. military and civilian leadership in Iraq to address two volatile problems without force and avoid the sort of violent confrontations that

"If we do not gain control of Fallujah using joint patrols, then we've got to look at other options."

— Maj. Gen. James Mattis, commander of the 1st Marine Division

occurred earlier this month, when Marines fought running battles in Fallujah and al-Sadr's militiamen skirmished with soldiers in Baghdad and across central Iraq.

"This is the way we want to do it," Mattis said. "We didn't come here to fight."

If Marines patrolling the city are fired upon, Mattis said they would shoot back and reassess the joint patrols or whether more aggressive military action was warranted.

"If we do not gain control of Fallujah using joint patrols, then we've got to look at other options," he said.

Some military officials have voiced private skepticism about the patrols, saying they expect the insurgents to fire upon the Marines. "We need to engage them on our own terms," one officer said.

Marine commanders in and around Fallujah had expected to receive orders over the weekend to mount a comprehensive attack on insurgents in the city, who, the Marines believe, are a combination of foreign fighters, indigenous Islamic extremists, and Saddam loyalists. Marine officers estimate there are several hundred insurgents in Fallujah, located approximately 35 miles west of Baghdad.

After a mob in the city killed and mutilated four U.S. security contractors, Marines encircled Fallujah, a dusty city of 200,000 along the Euphrates River, and engaged in intense firefights with insurgents. After three days, U.S. commanders declared a cease-fire in an attempt to negotiate a solution.

Although a group of civic leaders had agreed to a peace deal with U.S. military commanders and civilian officials on April 19, the local leaders have failed to fulfill a key element of the agreement — getting the insurgents to surrender heavy weapons. On April 21, police officers delivered a pickup truck filled with rusty and largely inoperative weapons, not the modern equipment military officers had wanted. The lack of compliance with the arms handover prompted Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and senior military officials to suggest that offensive action could resume on short notice.

Rumsfeld and the other military officials questioned whether the local leaders who signed the peace agreement had enough influence over the insurgents to compel them to turn over weapons and cease hostilities. If the leaders could not deliver, the military officials said the Marines would be left with no option but to resume offensive operations against the insurgents.

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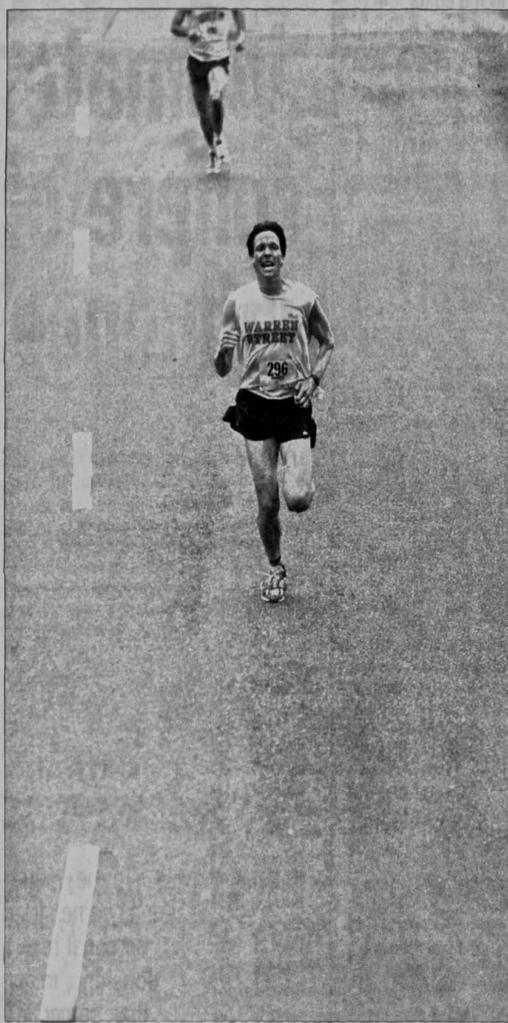
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Bob Simmons finishes first in the RiverRun 5K in a time of 36 minutes and 19 seconds on Sunday.

Rain dampens fest, but not the fun

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shutting down the nine food booths, carnival rides, and other outdoor venues around 5:30 p.m.

Speakers, amps, guitar cases, and other equipment were piled into corners of the Wheelroom as approximately 100 fans huddled in front of the stage to rock out to local bands Burn Disco Burn, Faultlines, St. Louis-based Ludo, and Chicago's the Dog and Everything. Organizers said they made the best of their makeshift sound system — the Wheelroom's PA system, along with amps and speakers from the bands.

"That stage outside is so huge, I wish I hadn't even looked at it," said Tim Convy, a back-up vocalist and keyboard player for Ludo. "But still it's really cool down here."

The band and their fans weren't about to let rain dampen their party.

"If there was a survival of the rockiness, Ludo would be the last group standing," said local fan Sean Bienert.

Across the river from the IMU was this year's Riverbank Art Fair, where black garbage bags were popular shields for

artwork among both vendors and customers on April 24.

"It's always stressful. A few drops of water can ruin a photo," said photographer Michele Benesh as she carefully wrapped her merchandise. She and other vendors were impressed by their customers' resilience. "I was amazed at how many people were here and how long they were here."

On Sunday morning, volunteers played cards and soccer as they waited for a light shower to stop. When the weather cleared, Funk Daddies, followed by BF Burt and the Instigators, took the stage as around 500 people listened to the music, screamed on carnival rides, and won toys during KidFest on the soggy lawn.

One of those winners was young Michael Teherelashenets, who proudly showed his mother, Nataly Teherelashenets, the parachute-clad aliens he won by throwing a ball through milk cartons. His mother said she didn't let the weather bother her.

"We can't control that," Nataly Teherelashenets said. "Children, they like to have fun. I wish they had more events like this."

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Alcohol banned at Reservoir beaches

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Beach occurred less than three weeks later, when a swimmer found 4-year-old Hannah Meeks' body floating in the lake.

"One person just exceeded his ability. The other was a young girl and no one was

watching," Castle said. "I am not sure the beach itself had anything to do with it."

The Corps of Engineers, which manages the Reservoir's four beaches, has a national policy against staffing paid lifeguards.

Boaters will still be allowed to drink on the water as long as drivers don't violate the state's .08 blood-alcohol limit.

Adding alcohol to recreational activities can be dangerous, especially during unsupervised swimming, said Jim Clayton, a co-coordinator of the Stepping Up Project.

"To add to it another layer of risk by adding alcohol is probably a mistake," he said.

The Johnson County Sheriff's Office and the Corps

of Engineers will likely police the beaches, a common place for underage drinking, Clayton said.

"It's a mess up there after a weekend," he said.

"If there's no enforcement [for underage drinking], people kind of do what they want to do."

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Kerry promises he won't forget vets

KERRY

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patriotism is remembering and keeping the faith for those who wore the uniform of our country," Kerry said.

While the United States maintains the most powerful Army in the world, the nation still needs friends and allies, he said. He repeated his assertions that the United States should end occupation in Iraq and bring other countries into the rebuilding process.

"I believe that troops in Iraq deserve a commander-in-chief who understands this is not about pride, this is not about position taken, therefore unchangeable," Kerry said.

Gov. Tom Vilsack, rumored to be on Kerry's short list of potential running mates, pointed to Kerry's service in Vietnam as evidence that his agenda will benefit others who have served overseas.

"John Kerry understands your service, and he will work for you every day he is in office," Vilsack told veterans

who identified themselves in the crowd. "You will have everything you are entitled to in this country."

Kerry, in turn, applauded Vilsack's "terrific, sensitive, visionary" leadership in difficult times.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, touted Vilsack as a "proven statesman." Though he endorsed Howard Dean before the Iowa caucuses, Harkin told Iowans it no longer matters whom they supported four months ago, eliciting some laughs.

"All that matters is this — that every Democrat and every Iowan stand next to John Kerry," Harkin said.

Vilsack, meanwhile, echoed an earlier comment from his wife, Christie Vilsack — that Iowans should wake up every morning wondering how they can help put Kerry in the White House.

"It is not up to John Kerry to get elected," Vilsack said. "It is up to us to get John Kerry elected."

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Students knock 'em back for cancer victims

DRINK-A-THON

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room for the kids," he shouted.

"The university probably wouldn't be too happy about this, because it's worried about binge drinking," said Peter McIlhon, a UI senior and "Drink for a Cure" participant. "But we're doing this for a good cause." McIlhon said he personally planned on donating approximately \$100.

"It's for the kids" was the

slogan sang throughout the day, as participants reminded each other that raising money to help kids with cancer is what the event is all about.

Participants raised money by either collecting pledge money for each beer drank or receiving donations of a flat amount of money. The plan was to drink two beers per hour, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. — though some strayed from the two-beer plan and drank a little less and others drank a little more. The group kept a tally mark on the inside of

their forearms with a magic marker, their marks slanted and messy the more they drank.

Some donors were a little wary about giving money when they knew drinking was going to be involved, UI senior Brian Feist said. In that case, people made checks out to the American Cancer Society, he said.

"My own parents made their check out to the American Cancer Society," he said.

Dan Craig, also a UI senior, said he was impressed with the amount of money the group had

raised. After the event ended, the participants had approximately \$230 in donations, plus the money they had yet to collect for every beer. Shepard said they are also donating all the money they earn for recycling their beer cans.

By the end of the marathon, the imbibers had finished 250 cans of beer, "all for the kids," he said. But the night did not end there — the fund-raisers continued drinking downtown to celebrate their marathon.

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NATION

Cosmetics queen Estee Lauder dies at 97

NEW YORK (AP) — Estee Lauder, who started a kitchen business blending face creams and built

it into a multimillion-dollar international cosmetics empire, has died. She was 97.

Lauder died of cardiopulmonary arrest late on April 24 at her home in Manhattan, said Sally Susman, a

company spokeswoman.

In 1998, Lauder was the only woman on *Time* magazine's list of the 20 most influential business geniuses

of the century. Her company placed No. 349 in the 2003 ranking in the *Fortune* 500 list of the nation's largest companies, with revenue at \$4.744 billion.

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Explosion rocks Illinois town; four workers dead

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ILLIOPOLIS, Ill. — An explosion at a plastics-manufacturing plant jolted this central Illinois town, killing four workers, critically injuring two others, and forcing the evacuation of the entire community.

Six other workers suffered less serious injuries in the blast late on April 23, which demolished 50 to 75 percent of the Formosa Plastics Plant and rattled the windows and walls of houses well over a mile away.

"I'm not a war veteran, but that is the loudest explosion I've ever heard in my life," said Illiopolis Mayor Allen Brickley, who lives less than two miles from the plant.

Dozens of firefighters on April 24 were still working to put out fires at the plant, approximately 25 miles east of Springfield. Officials said they didn't expect the fires to be out until Sunday.

Workers were mixing vinyl chloride and vinyl acetate when an explosion occurred, followed by one or two subsequent blasts, Sangamon County Sheriff Neil Williamson said. Eighteen workers were in the plant at the time.

Four injured workers were admitted to Springfield's Memorial Medical Center. Hospital spokesman Ed McDowall said two were in critical condition, one was in serious condition and one was in fair condition. Four others were treated for smoke inhalation at other hospitals.

Sangamon County Coroner Susan Boone identified those killed as Joseph Machalek, 50, Larry Graves, 47, and Linda Hancock, 56, all of Decatur, and Glenn Lyman, 49, of Cornland.

Illiopolis' roughly 1,000 residents were evacuated after the explosion because of hazardous fumes created by burning chemicals. Evacuees were sheltered in malls, stores, and hotels.

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Since when is deliberation bad?

A UISG resolution may come out better after some revision, but time for review of legislation must be ensured

UI Student Government President Lindsay Schutte used her veto power for the first time at the April 20 Student Assembly meeting, striking down a proposal from Sen. Barry Pump which would force all legislation to be presented to senators two weeks before each assembly meeting.

Schutte explained her veto by saying the time span is unrealistic and that it would put undo pressure on Vice President Jason Shore to "baby-sit" legislators to ensure their legislation was in on time.

Between learning the tricks of the trade in the IMU office, classes, and governing the student body, one could argue that UISG executives have incredibly busy schedules, and adding another burden would simply make their jobs harder. On the other hand, student-government legislation should be a No. 1 priority for the executives, and if extra work is needed to ensure that legislators have a chance to review legislation before they vote on it, executives should be willing to shoulder the extra work.

Under Pump's proposal, senators would have had a chance to review the measures being presented at Student Assembly meetings, leading to more educated discourse on the bills. This would have been a change from the current policy, which contains no deadline.

Schutte argued that the plan is "incredibly difficult for new senators to understand" and that bringing it to newly elected senators during their first assembly meeting was unfair. She pointed to at least one new senator who voted for the measure but then thanked her for her veto, saying he would have voted against the measure had he actually known what the plan would entail — he felt that new senators weren't yet qualified to vote on such legislation.

Irony check. This person would have voted against Pump's legislation if he had known what it entailed. Yet Pump's measure is aimed at giving legislators time to review proposed

bills. Although the new senator may not have felt qualified to vote on the proposal, he may not be qualified to vote on *any* measures in the future if he doesn't have time to review it.

Schutte suggests that "with a little tweaking," the legislation could work better, and this is true. The policy, as Pump says, would increase the "deliberative nature" of the assembly meetings, and Pump's presentation at the first meeting of the year proved the purpose of the legislation proposed.

On Sunday, Schutte and Company held their executive retreat, at which they planned to rewrite the bill. We hope all turns out well. Perhaps the deadline could be changed to one week before meetings, rather than two. The UISG executives would be wrong in completely getting rid of the legislation, and a "tweaked" version of the measure will educate senators on each bill placed before them and enhance their debate at assembly meetings.

JUMP shots

High-school students seem to outnumber UI students at RiverFest

Among the rain and clouds this weekend, RiverFest still managed to attract a few crowds. The 26th-annual festival offered concerts, art from around Iowa City, and lots and lots of high-schoolers.

We appreciate the effort the volunteers put in to make RiverFest a success every year, but we wish more UI students attended the events. Instead of attending what should have been one of few non-lame alternatives to alcohol, UI students crawled the bars in what seemed to be record numbers.

Most weekends, the university opens up the pool and says, "Why are you guys drinking?" Well, because the pool isn't that fun. But then it brings a concert headlined by Phantom Planet, and it still has to ask, "Why are you guys drinking?" This time, the answer must be that we'd simply rather drink than do much of anything else.

A more intimate sphere of influence

FOR *TIME* MAGAZINE'S April 26 special issue, the editors featured a list of the world's current 100 most-influential people. Now, is it just me, or are lists like this a pointless exercise, except for their ability to sell magazines? The biggest assumption purported by a list like this is that influence is proportional to one's fame, where my own experiences have shown that it's usually the little people who have the greatest effects on our lives.

Some of those included on *Time's* list were George W. Bush, Mel Gibson, Nicole Kidman, John Kerry, Simon Cowell, and David Beckham. A sizable portion of the remaining names I've never even heard of, which is most likely a symptom of our mainstream media's poor international news coverage. I know, I know. I'm supposed to keep up with these things, but that still doesn't change the fact that they have never influenced me. I consider myself to be a pretty average person, so I doubt whether very many of the *Time's* readers have been influenced by them either, much less know who they are.

NATHAN WALKER

To me, influence comes from personal relationships, rather than someone dictating from on high. You'd never see these real-life acts on TV or in the movies.

A closer look at municipalization

DI columnist Shawn Slaven does his own calculations — and finds that municipal power may not be much of a windfall for Iowa City

IN FEBRUARY 2003, after five years of lobbying by local grass-roots groups, the city and university spent \$35,574 to hire a consultant to investigate the feasibility of municipalizing the electric utility in Iowa City. The results of that study were taken at face value by city councilors and the local press, when in fact the study underestimated the cost of the project, overestimated the benefits, and used aggressive and inaccurate assumptions of future retail electricity rates.

In September 2003, Bob Latham of Latham and Associates in Cedar Rapids published his results. His results were astounding — based on what MidAmerican Energy paid for the assets, the net present value of the project was \$83.6 million. Based on the cost of replacing those assets, the net present value was \$61.5 million. If accurate, these massive numbers would represent what the city would gain by converting to a public utility.

When he presented these results to the City Council, he said, "Our purpose is not to sell the idea or to fight for it." Yet his assumptions and estimates that went into these models demonstrate that this may not be the case.

In the most recent Iowa municipalization effort, the Iowa Utility Board rejected the town of Sheldon's attempt to use the original-cost method to value its utility. The board slammed



SHAWN SLAVEN

The public utilities study:

- Uses a calculation method criticized by the Iowa Utility Board.
- Estimates the value of MidAmerican's Iowa City distribution network at nearly five times less than the value estimated by company consultants.
- Fails to account for a rate freeze on electricity.
- Over-projects potential savings by using a faulty interest rate to discount savings.
- Doesn't account for fluctuations in wholesale energy prices.

Sheldon's original-cost valuation of the utility, saying it was "clearly not an acceptable methodology." This precedent means city councilors and taxpayers should completely ignore Latham's \$83 million estimate of the positive value for municipalization.

In its final decision on the Sheldon case, the utility board also rejected Sheldon's replacement-cost valuation and accepted the estimate of Iowa Public Service, which was nearly three times higher. In spite of this decision from the board that would ultimately determine the value of Iowa City's utility, Latham claims original-cost valuation still has merit and says his replacement-cost estimate "may be too high."

Documents obtained from MidAmerican Energy raise questions about the accuracy of that statement. Consultants hired by the company value the Iowa City distribution network at \$62 million, nearly five times higher than Latham's \$10.8 million estimate. Of course, one should take this valuation with a grain of salt, but it certainly implies the truth is likely something above \$10.8 million — possibly far, far, above if the utility board's case history is any indication of future rulings.

Shortly after Latham's presentation in September, MidAmerican reached an agreement with the utility board to extend its freeze on retail electric revenues in the state of Iowa through 2010. This means local retail electric rates will not rise unless the company's return on equity falls below 10 percent, which is unlikely given the regulated nature of its business.

Despite knowing this rate freeze was coming, Latham failed to account for it. Instead, he assumed retail rates would rise approximately 2 percent each year. Accounting for this rate freeze lops \$40 million off the value of the project.

He also used an extremely aggressive method for valuing the savings projected to result from municipalization. When evaluating future savings, one must discount those savings back to the present at a given interest rate. This rate is usually the rate of return you would get if you received those funds today and invested them.

The discount rate in Latham's model was far too low, which made the present value of municipalization appear too large. Latham based his rate on a tax-free municipal bond rate, despite the fact that federal law mandates the city would have to issue taxable bonds to buy the utility from MidAmerican. The discount rate that should be used is the interest rate on the issued bonds as dictated by the market, which is the taxable rate. Making this adjustment to Latham's model cuts \$21 million from the final value of the project.

After making these adjustments to Latham's model, and accounting for the variability of wholesale prices — Latham failed to do this as well — I found the net present value of municipalization given Latham's acquisition costs to be between \$2 million and \$24 million. This range represents a far superior way of thinking about the risks and benefits of public power because it relaxes the rigid and meaningless assumptions that went into Latham's model, which aimed to produce one golden number public-power advocates could hinge their referendum campaign on.

Keep in mind this range still uses Latham's conservative estimate of the cost to acquire the utility from MidAmerican — this cost could turn out to be up to \$50 million higher than he estimates. If the utility board were to determine the value of the Iowa City utility to be between approximately \$30 million and the \$62 million MidAmerican estimates, municipalization would certainly be a losing proposition.

The university and City Council have paid Latham thousands of dollars to develop a report that wound up misleading the public. The entire model seems aimed at maximizing the perceived value of municipalization. Journalists are to blame for not initially questioning his assumptions, but city councilors should also be held responsible for not considering the value and accuracy of Latham's report when they are fully aware a referendum is approaching on the subject. Iowa City taxpayers and university students should demand their \$35,574 back and make sure the stewards of their money do not waste more money on consultants that fail to provide objective analysis. ■

ON THE SPOT

Who is the most influential person in your life?



"My mom."

Marty Hoglund
UI sophomore



"My friend Nick Josephs."

Adam Blank
UI junior



"Adam Blank."

Nick Josephs
UI freshman



"My parents."

Kim Huertler
UI grad student

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To me, influence comes from personal relationships, rather than someone dictating from on high. If I had to name my own 100 most influential people, I think I would find that several of my picks have been dead for a number of years, many long before I was even born. Also, only a few of them would be well-known, the rest consigned to cult status or just plain obscurity.

Here's my own much shorter list — the top five most influential people in my life, right now:

1. My parents. Whom else could I really blame for the kind of person I've become? Thus, I ask for my disgruntled readers to send their complaints about this column to them.
2. My grandmother. One of the nicest people I've ever known, may she rest in peace. Since her passing, my swearing has gotten worse and worse. Sorry Grandma.
3. George Lucas, pre-Jar Jar Binks. *Star Wars*, *Indiana Jones*, enough said.
4. James Joyce, my kind of ambitious perfectionist and a major influence on my creative writing.
5. Professor Tom Simmons, the only professor who thinks my writing's worth anything. I think I would've thrown in the laptop long ago if it wasn't for his encouragement and support.

Now most people would not agree with my picks. With the exceptions of Lucas and Joyce, most people have probably never even heard of them, but these are some of the people who have had the greatest effect on my life. They're just plain ordinary people who have shown a little kindness to me, and it has gone a long way.

You'd never see these real-life acts on television or movies. They're too real for even reality TV, just plain, run-of-the-mill, everyday kind of stuff. If we're lucky, each of us has made it on at least one person's list. You probably don't even know it. Never gave it a second thought. To you, what you did for that hypothetical someone was just the right thing to do. Anyone would've done it, right?

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The Lostprophets
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BY JESSIE

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"FRIENDS" FINALE COUNTDOWN



Every day until the final episode on May 3, relive 10 years of devoted watching on the *D/arts* page. Season 1 introduced Rachel, fleeing her wedding and daddy's credit cards in the first episode, which aired Sept. 22, 1994.



Publicity photo

The Lostprophets will play at the UI today as part of the MTV Campus Invasion Tour, which also features Hoobastank and IMA Robot. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for the 8 p.m. show in the IMU Main Lounge.

Want your MTV? The network that originally brought you music television invades the IMU today with a show sure to rock more than your finals.

Let the party continue

BY JESSICA FISCHOFF
THE DAILY IOWAN

Since first airing the music video for "Video Killed the Radio Star," MTV has introduced new music to young adults. Although recently the network has been turning much of its attention toward producing such television series as "The Real World" and "Road Rules," MTV hasn't forgotten about music. In fact, the network has created a new outlet to reach America's college-age youth by bringing bands directly to the campuses.

The MTV Campus Invasion Tour, which will foray today onto the UI campus (one of the more than 20 dates at colleges around the country), not only gives students the opportunity to be front and center at performances by Hoobastank and the up-and-coming Lostprophets, it also provides the bands the chance to get in touch with a large number of fans.

The Lostprophets, which has toured in two-month increments for the past four years, has never had an opportunity to play exclusively for college-age audiences. While a large number of audience members in the Campus Invasion tour may not know much — or possibly anything — about the group prior to seeing it perform, the band members don't seem to be bothered by that. Rather, they seem to be genuinely excited to play for new audiences.

"We'll play two or three songs, and if people don't seem into it, we do a cover of a Justin Timberlake song. They can sing along and have a laugh. At the end of the day we play music for ourselves ... but we want it to be a campus party," said Lostprophets bass player Stuart Richardson.

The party seems to go much further than the actual performance; the tour has given the Welsh band the chance to see



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American college life. Richardson said that at Purdue University on April 17, the band members were invited to a frat party.

"We'd never been to a frat party before, and these kids asked us to go," he said. "Everyone was chugging beer. They were doing beer bonging ... those crazy things with the tubes. Even Kevin, our guitarist, was running around naked."

Hoobastank, the Campus Invasion's headline band, is filming a video at every performance in order to select the best footage for inclusion on its upcoming DVD, and it wants to extend the party to the UI. Lead singer Doug Robb hopes that fans can make the concert as crazy as the Purdue show, in which people were passing their dogs through the air crowd-surfing style and "going crazy like ape-shit." Robb encourages people "to forget about how cool they are and join the rock concert."

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—Stuart Richardson,
Lostprophets bass player

If the footage at the UI concert is good, and the band selects it for the DVD, Robb promises to "put Iowa City on the map" — "This is your chance to make it big time," he said.

Both bands are coming to campus with newly released CDs. The Lostprophets' *Start Something*, its second major release, has a "poppier" feel than its first album, *The Fake Sound of Progress*. "We did it for a laugh," Richardson said. "We started singing pop stuff over heavy riffs and thought, 'Man, this works.'"

Hoobastank's new album, *The Reason*, which has been working its way up the international music charts, has the same heavy mood that marks its first, self-titled CD.

Both bands, and opens IMA Robot, hope to not only use the Campus Invasion tour as a chance to get their music out to the college kids of America, they also want to add to the ongoing college party. The concert starts at 8 p.m. today; tickets are \$19.

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ARTS

Gere honored

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Gere has been honored by the American Museum of the Moving Image.

Louis Gossett Jr., his co-star in *An Officer and a Gentleman*, recalled that his combat with Gere in the 1982 film left him with "a hairline fracture in the ribs."

Gere, 54, won a Golden Globe Award for his role as Billy Flynn in the 2002 film *Chicago*. His other movies include *Pretty Woman* and the upcoming *Shall We Dance?*

Past "Salute" honorees include Julia Roberts, Goldie Hawn, Dustin Hoffman, Tom Hanks, Mel Gibson, and Billy Crystal.

Also attending the event were Winona Ryder, Gere's co-star in *Autumn in New York*, Hector Elizondo, and Sharon Stone. The show will air May 8 on the USA Network.

No misfit

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Arthur Miller has been named the winner of the 2004 Peggy V. Helmerich Distinguished Author Award.

The selection committee chose Miller on April 23, citing his body of work, which includes classics such as *The Crucible* and *Death of a Salesman*, for which he won the Pulitzer Prize.

The award, which includes a \$25,000 cash award, will be presented to Miller on Dec. 4.

Miller's work also includes *All My Sons*, *A View From the Bridge*, and *The Misfits*, written in 1961 for then-wife Marilyn Monroe.

Although approaching 90, Miller continues to write and lecture. In 2001, he published a collection of essays titled *On Politics and the Art of Acting*.

Homing in on laughter

ATLANTA (Los Angeles Times) — Cable's TBS, which already airs reruns of "Seinfeld" and "Friends," wants to be thought of as a home for comedy, and it said on April 22 it will accompany the June launch of cleaned-up episodes of HBO's "Sex and the City" with a new logo and advertising campaign, "tbs very funny." The network also is developing a reality series based on the sitcom "Gilligan's Island."

Other unscripted projects in development at TBS are "Outback Jack," in which women vie for the affection of an Australian adventurer, a Jamie Foxx-produced hidden-camera show, and a program that mimics in real life the "Sex and the City" adventures of single women.

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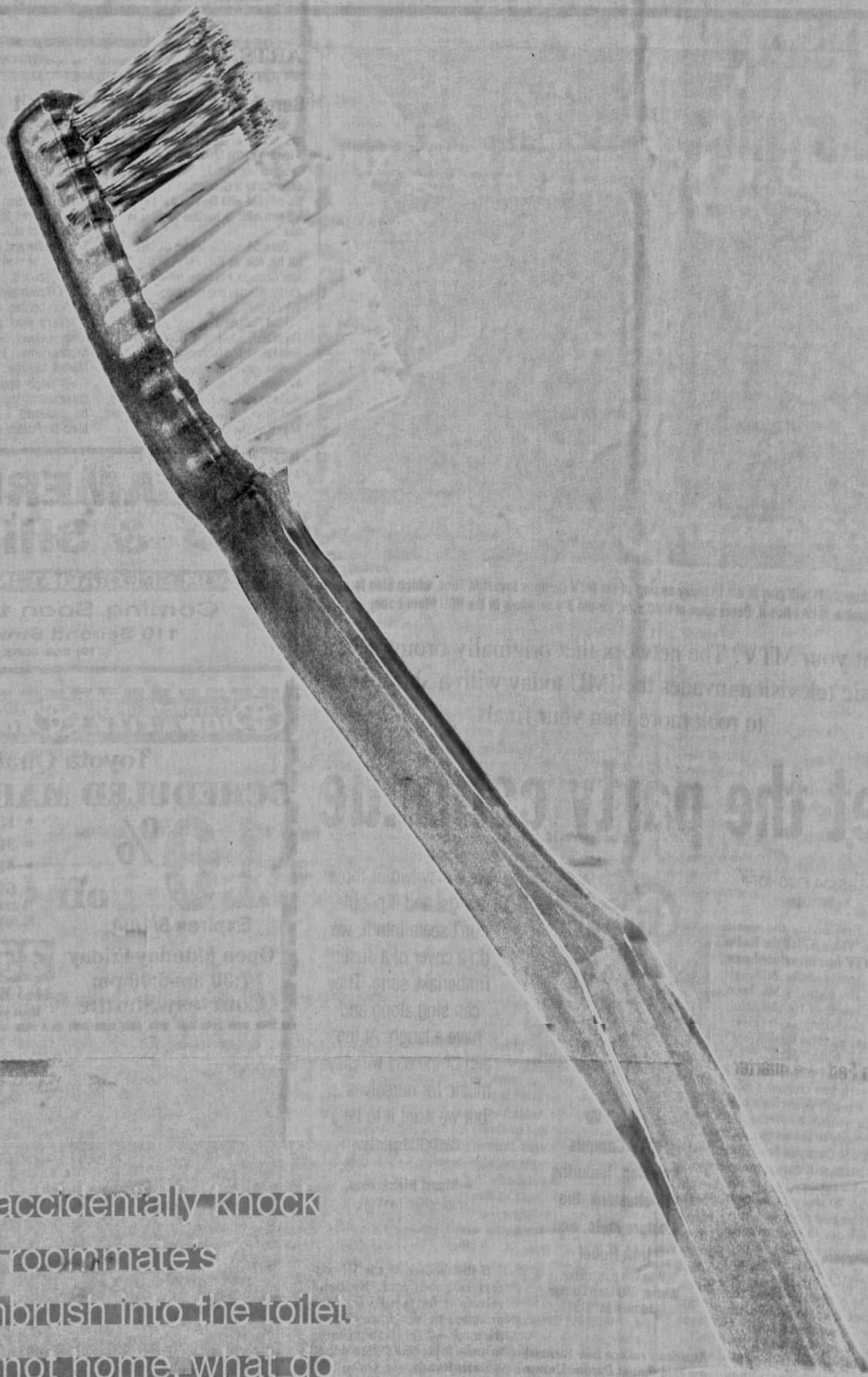
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MONDAY, APRIL 26



Justin Gimelstob

Rain forces Open to Tuesday

HUMBLE, Aron Kramlich was just before play Sunday to make a way tie for the delayed Houston Open. He was tied with Justin Gimelstob and Jason Kubler under when play again at the Houston Open Club. The inter-club weather impacted the third consecutive PGA Tour event to complete Monday, when the weather was forecast to be "It finally got the afternoon course, the fair under water," said tournament director. Only 15 players their third round been halted by on April 24. Rory Sabbatini, 69 and a 70 and were in clubhouse after with a 3-under

TELEVISION

Williams leads into Fed Cup

PORTORZO, Venus Williams major champion Williams won straight match with Lisa Raymond and Martina Navratilova to lead the United States past Slovenia, 4-1, for a berth in the Fed Cup quarterfinals. After taking just one point in the first two games against Williams won 1 games in a 6-3, gave the American "I didn't get Williams said and increasing in. I also started net more."

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Report: A got steroid BALCO for

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Arizona 12, San Diego 7

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Justin Leonard

PGA

Rain forces Houston Open to today

HUMBLE, Texas (AP) — Vijay Singh chipped in for eagle just before play was suspended Sunday to move into a three-way tie for the lead at the rain-delayed Houston Open.

He was tied with John Huston and Joe Ogilvie at 7 under when play was halted yet again at the Redstone Golf Club. The interruption marked the third consecutive day bad weather impacted the tournament. PGA Tour officials hoped to complete all 72 holes Monday, when more favorable weather was forecast.

"It finally got to a point late in the afternoon where the golf course, the fairways just were under water," said PGA Tour tournament director Mark Russell.

Only 15 players completed their third round, which had been halted by thunderstorms on April 24.

Rory Sabbatini shot a 3-under 69 and D.J. Brigrman had a 70 and were the leaders in the clubhouse after three rounds with a 3-under 213.

TENNIS

Williams leads U.S. into Fed Cup quarter

PORTOROZ, Slovenia — Venus Williams is playing like a major champion these days.

Williams won her seventh-straight match Sunday, teaming with Lisa Raymond and Martina Navratilova to lead the United States past Slovenia, 4-1, for a berth in the Fed Cup quarterfinals.



Williams

After taking just one point in the first two games against Tina Pisnik, Williams won 12 of the last 14 games in a 6-3, 6-1 victory. That gave the Americans a 2-1 lead.

"I didn't get discouraged," Williams said. "I had to settle in and increasingly get my power in. I also started coming to the net more."

STERIODS

Report: Athletes got steroids from BALCO founder

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A nutritionist charged with distributing illegal drugs to pro athletes told federal agents he gave steroids to track stars Marion Jones and Tim Montgomery in exchange for endorsements.

The story on the San Francisco Chronicle's website, quoting sources who requested anonymity, said Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative founder Victor Conte told the federal investigators that Jones and Montgomery received the performance-enhancing substances in exchange for endorsements of his nutritional supplement.

Jones' attorney, Joseph Burton, issued a statement saying the Chronicle's story was wrong. "Victor Conte is either lying or the statement was involuntarily coerced. This is a character assassination of the worst kind," he said.

"Marion has never had an endorsement deal of any kind with Victor Conte or any of his businesses, and most specifically she has never received any illegal substances from Conte in exchange for her endorsement of his products."

Hawkeyes find homes in the NFL

Gallery ready to be a starter

BY JANIE MCCAULEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALAMEDA, Calif. — From farm boy to first-rounder.

Robert Gallery garnered so much attention around the NFL, the Oakland Raiders knew they did the right thing choosing the Iowa offensive tackle with the second overall pick in the draft on April 24.

"Most people who were talking about trading up were interested in Robert Gallery, so that's an indication of what people feel about him in the league," Raiders coach Norv Turner said. "Obviously that's what we feel about him."

The Raiders received several

trade offers, but were much more interested in getting the 6-7, 323-pound Gallery for themselves. He is considered the best offensive line prospect since Orlando Pace went No. 1 overall to St. Louis in 1997.

And the Raiders are in dire need of some help on an awful O-line that was beat up most of last season and couldn't protect its quarterbacks — Rich Gannon, Marques Tuiasosopo, and

ALSO INSIDE:

See where the rest of Iowa's draftees landed. See page 3B



Ed Betz/Associated Press
Robert Gallery holds up an Oakland Raiders jersey after being selected second overall in the NFL draft.

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Kaeding's forecast sunny in San Diego

BY KELLY BEATON
THE DAILY IOWAN

As Robin, Frankie, and Brad have proven on Season 14 of "The Real World", a 22-year-old can raise a whole lotta hell in San Diego.

As a member of the Chargers, Nate Kaeding probably won't have much time to go bar-hopping in Tijuana or in San Diego's North Park district, though.

Kaeding, the first kicker taken in this weekend's NFL draft, has a job to secure.

Franchises don't spend picks as high as third-rounders on kickers every day. In fact, Iowa's career scoring leader was the highest-drafted kicker since the Oakland Raiders tapped Sebastian Janikowski in the first round in 2000.

"I'm obviously ecstatic about it," the 22-year-old said Sunday, before taking a congratulatory call from his former coach, Kirk Ferentz.

The Chargers cut last season's kicker, Steve Christie,

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Nicholas Wynia/The Daily Iowan

Hidden beneath umbrellas, a large number of fans braved the dismal weather conditions April 24 at the Drake Relays in Des Moines.

BLUE STREAK

One bad inning spoils outing

BY DONOVAN BURBA
THE DAILY IOWAN

One bad inning was the only thing that kept the Iowa softball team from a perfect weekend. The Hawkeyes (33-18, 11-3) squandered a three-run, seventh-inning lead in Sunday's first contest against Ohio State to fall, 5-3, before rebounding to knock off the Buckeyes in the nightcap, 4-0.



Blevins

Ohio State's Chelsea Baker led off the final frame with a

home run, cutting the lead to 3-1. Natalie Hales walked, and what happened next looked more like it belonged in a Marx Brothers movie than on a softball diamond. Stacy Hibma hit a towering fly ball on the infield, and the game appeared over. But pitcher Lisa Birocci, catcher Sami Baugh, first baseman Sarah Thomson, and third baseman

Abby Ruff all watched as the ball dropped between them.

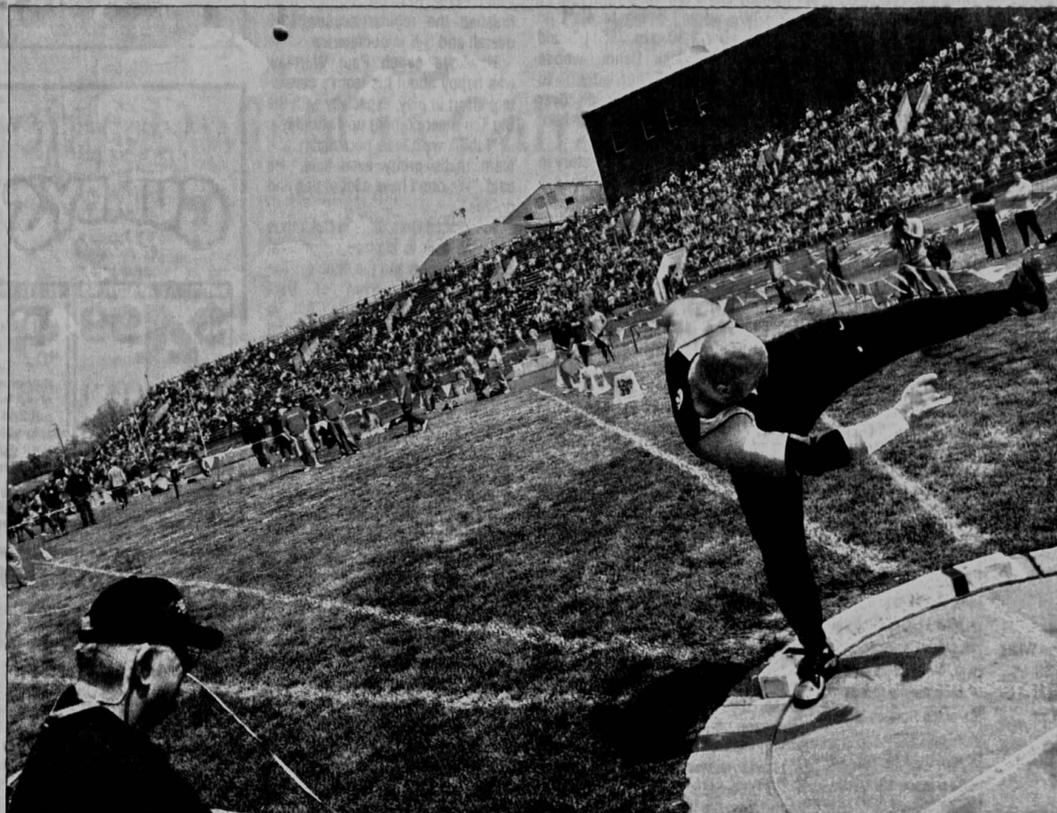
Birocci was replaced in the pitching circle by Ali Arnold, who allowed an infield single. A Baugh-passed ball allowed the second run to score, and after an intentional walk loaded the bases, Arnold gave a free pass to Breana Pozzi on a 3-2 count, tying the game.

Buckeye first baseman Ashley Cutliff crushed a home run over the center field scoreboard in the ninth, and Ohio State added another run later in the inning to secure a 5-3 win.

"It seemed like a lot of the wheels fell off, didn't it?" Coach Gayle Blevins said. "We just didn't get it done on the mound, we didn't get it

— Gayle Blevins, Iowa coach

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Nicholas Wynia/The Daily Iowan

Ken Kemeny keeps his balance and avoids a scratch on April 23 at the Drake Relays. Kemeny won his first Drake Relays title with a throw of 59-11½, which ranks third on Iowa's all-time outdoor list. Kemeny became the first Hawkeye since Chris Gambol in 1987 to win the shot put.

Soggy weekend can't dampen Hawkeye spirits

BY NICK RICHARDS
THE DAILY IOWAN

DES MOINES — While another rain-soaked weekend followed the men's and women's track teams, both squads performed well at the 95th-annual Drake Relays in Des Moines. The teams each won one event, with junior Ken Kemeny taking the shot put and senior Shellee Williams winning the 400 meters. Despite the steady rain April 24, some 17,000 fans stuck it out, selling out the event for the 39th-consecutive year.

"For a lot of those fans, that's the only track meet they go to all year," said Iowa men's coach Larry Wiecek. "It's something special that they love, so some of those loyal fans want to savor it all and say they were there."

The women, who have competed in inclement weather for three-straight weekends, managed a strong showing, especially

95th-Annual Drake Relays

Iowa's Champions:

Shellee Williams, 52.95, women's special 400 meters
Ken Kemeny, 59-11½, shot put

Season and collegiate bests:

Shane Maier, 54-0 shot put
Tony Leick, 52.36, 400-meter hurdles
Eric Rothwell, 177-02, discus
Jesse Strand, 12-3½, pole vault
Michelle Lahann, 2:06.79, 800 meters
Peaches Roach, 5-10½, high jump

on the rain-free first day. The women were powered by senior Williams, who won the women's special 400 meters in a season-best time of 52.95, just 0.30 of a second off the school record set in 1996 by Ellen Grant. On April 23, the team qualified three individuals for the NCAA regional competition.

Senior Michelle Lahann placed third in the 800 meters in a time of 2:06.79, which was both a season- and career-best for her. Fellow senior Jesse Strand put up a strong mark in the pole vault, putting up a qualifying mark of 12-3½.

"I think we handled it [the weather] very well," said women's coach James Grant. "They ran very well. We got second in the 4x800, and Shellee won the 400, so they ran well."

The constant rain forced the afternoon jumping and throwing events to be pushed indoors. Once there, freshman Peaches Roach finished fourth in the special women's high jump with a season-best jump of 5-10½.

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SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Vitali Klitschko may now be best in world

LOS ANGELES (AP) — He wasn't supposed to be as good as his brother, wasn't supposed to be much of anything at all.

Vitali Klitschko was so awkward that he looked like he was going to fall down every time he threw a punch.

Promoters wanted his younger brother, Wladimir. Vitali came along as part of the package.

Now he's a heavyweight champion, thanks to a dominating win April 24 over Corrie Sanders that might have given boxing what it desperately needed — a bright new star in the heavyweight division.

"It was my dream and goal to be world champion," Klitschko said. "I worked so long time for it, seven years. Right now I'm really happy."

Fighting in his adopted hometown, Klitschko stopped a battered and bloody Sanders in the eighth round. He did more than just win the WBC heavyweight title and show that his performance last year against Lennox Lewis was no fluke. He also avenged his family's honor by stopping the fighter who derailed Wladimir's career by knocking him out last year.

Wladimir stood with his brother in the ring before the fight, staring unblinkingly across the ring at Sanders. He stood with him afterward, holding the gaudy green WBC belt Vitali had just won.

In this Ukrainian family, brotherly love means more than just talk.



Kevork Djanzian/Associated Press
Vitali Klitschko holds the championship belt after winning his WBC heavyweight championship bout against Corrie Sanders in Los Angeles on April 24. Klitschko won the fight by TKO in the eighth round.

"Part of this belt is my brother's," Vitali said. "I was in the shadow of my brother, but we work together. It's not important which brother is champion. Without my brother, I couldn't take the belt."

He came close to winning the same belt last June when he was leading Lewis after six rounds before being stopped on cuts. The performance seemed to give him newfound confidence, and it showed against Sanders.

The left-handed Sanders caught Klitschko with a big left hand late in the first round that sent him across the ring, then spent much of the rest of the fight trying to land the same punch.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division	12	6	.667	—
Boston	10	7	.588	1 1/2
Baltimore	8	11	.421	4 1/2
New York	7	10	.412	4 1/2
Tampa Bay	6	12	.333	6
Toronto	5	13	.279	6 1/2
Central Division	12	6	.667	—
Chicago	11	7	.611	1
Detroit	11	8	.579	1 1/2
Cleveland	7	12	.368	5 1/2
Minnesota	6	11	.353	6
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	11	8	.579	—
Anaheim	11	8	.579	—
Oakland	10	9	.526	1
Seattle	6	13	.316	6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division	12	6	.667	—
Atlanta	10	8	.556	2
Philadelphia	7	10	.412	4 1/2
New York	7	12	.368	5 1/2
Montreal	5	14	.263	7 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	12	6	.667	—
Cincinnati	11	7	.611	1
Houston	10	9	.526	1 1/2
St. Louis	10	9	.526	1 1/2
Milwaukee	10	10	.500	2
Pittsburgh	8	9	.471	3 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	12	6	.667	—
San Diego	10	9	.526	2 1/2
Colorado	8	10	.444	4
Arizona	7	11	.389	5
San Francisco	7	12	.368	5 1/2

IOWA SPORTS BRIEFS

Hawkeyes split set with Penn State

Thank God for the fickle nature of air travel.

Not wanting to risk missing their 5:30 flight home, the Hawkeyes erupted for five runs in Sunday's fifth and final inning and got out of Dodge — more specifically Happy Valley — with a 6-2 victory over Penn State. The win salvaged a split for the Hawkeyes (12-25, 5-11) in their four-game series with the Nittany Lions (20-18, 9-7).

"We weren't going to start an inning after 2:30 p.m. [EST]," said Iowa coach Jack Dahm, whose squad busied hurriedly to Harrisburg, Pa., only to discover they were in store for a four-hour delay.

Iowa also claimed a 6-3 victory in the series opener, keyed by ace Nathan Johnson, who notched his team-leading fourth victory of the season thanks to his second-straight complete game.

"He continues to pitch outstanding on Fridays," Dahm said. "We've been a good team on [that day]."

In front of large crowds spilling over from the spring game of Joe Paterno's football squad, the Hawkeyes got swept 2-1 and 4-1 in their April 24 double-header.

"We got outstanding pitching all weekend," Dahm said while waiting out the delay in the airport terminal. "The way we pitched, it's disappointing to only get out of here with a split."

Men's tennis loses 10th-straight match

The Iowa men's tennis team was unable to record a dual-meet victory this past weekend to finish the 2004 season on a 10-match losing streak, winless in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes were shut out, 7-0, by No. 20 Ohio State on April 23, then lost to No. 63 Penn State, 5-2, on Sunday to finish their regular-season schedule.

Against Penn State, sophomore Chaitu Malempati recorded his first victory over a ranked opponent by beating Malcom Scatliffe, the No. 98 player in the country. Malempati lost the first set (6-0), but rallied to earn the second set (7-5) and third (6-4) for the victory. Jonny Hoak also recorded a victory for the Hawkeyes in the No. 3 singles match against the Nittany Lions.

"[Sunday's] match really signified the whole year," Iowa coach Steve Houghton said. "I knew wins were going to be really tough to come by this season. It's inexperienced players playing up too high [in the lineup]."

Iowa's match April 23 against Ohio State was the last that will be played at the Klotz Tennis Center, which has served as the Hawkeyes' outdoor facility since the late 1960s. The renovation of Kinnick Stadium will force the closure of the courts — named in honor of former head coach Don Klotz on June 26, 1987.

The Hawkeyes (3-16, 0-10 Big Ten) will conclude their season when

Chicago Cubs 4, N.Y. Mets 1
Colorado 4, Houston 1
Los Angeles 9, San Francisco 0
Arizona 12, San Diego 7
Atlanta 7, Florida 2
Today's Games
Cincinnati (Harang 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Vogelsong 1-2), 6:05 p.m.
Florida (Pavano 1-0) at Colorado (Elarton 0-3), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Zabrano 2-0) at Arizona (Johnson 1-2), 8:35 p.m.
Montreal (L. Hernandez 1-2) at San Diego (Peavy 1-1), 9:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Ramirez 0-1) at San Francisco (Schmidt 0-2), 9:15 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Houston at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 6:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 7:10 p.m.
Florida at Colorado, 8:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at Arizona, 8:35 p.m.
Montreal at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Los Angeles, 9:10 p.m.
Atlanta at San Francisco, 9:15 p.m.

NBA PLAYOFFS

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7)
Friday, April 23
Indiana 108, Boston 85
Houston 102, L.A. Lakers 91
Saturday, April 24
New Orleans 77, Miami 71, Miami leads series 2-1
Detroit 95, Milwaukee 85, Detroit leads series 2-1
Dallas 104, Sacramento 79, Sacramento leads series 2-1
Denver 107, Minnesota 86, Minnesota leads series 2-1
Sunday's Games
Indiana 90, Boston 75, Indiana wins series 4-0
L.A. Lakers 92, Houston 88, OT, L.A. Lakers lead series 3-1
New Jersey 100, New York 94, New Jersey wins series 4-0
San Antonio 110, Memphis 97, San Antonio wins series 4-0
Today's Games
Detroit at Milwaukee, 6 p.m.
Sacramento at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Miami at New Orleans, 7 p.m.
Minnesota at Denver, 9:30 p.m.

NHL PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7) All Times CDT
Thursday, April 22
Philadelphia 3, Toronto 1
Calgary 2, Detroit 1, OT
San Jose 5, Colorado 2
Friday, April 23
Tampa Bay 4, Montreal 0
Saturday, April 24
Detroit 5, Calgary 2, series tied 1-1
San Jose 4, Colorado 1, San Jose leads series 2-0
Sunday's Games
Tampa Bay 3, Montreal 1, Tampa Bay leads series 2-0
Philadelphia 2, Toronto 1, Philadelphia leads series 2-0
Today's Games
San Jose at Colorado, 7 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Tampa Bay at Montreal, 6 p.m.
Detroit at Calgary, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, April 28
Philadelphia at Toronto, 6 p.m.
San Jose at Colorado, 9 p.m.
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SPORTS

Gallery family made trip to NYC

GALLERY

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Rick Mirer all got hurt.

Two of Gallery's Iowa teammates also were drafted on April 24. The Indianapolis Colts took safety Bob Sanders in the second round as the 44th pick overall. The San Diego Chargers made kicker Nate Kaeding the 65th pick, taking him in the third round.

Sanders was the Colts' top pick in the draft because the team traded away its first-round selection.

Gallery visited Oakland's headquarters last week and impressed everyone in the organization. He even got to meet iconoclastic owner Al Davis.

"I was just myself. I didn't do anything to try to impress them," Gallery said. "I was just the person I've always been. I think they liked that, so it was a great visit. I really liked the place, and I was hoping they'd get me. It worked out great for me."

"There's some great names on that team. Mr. Davis has done a great job, and just to be part of that is a huge deal."

It's a big thing for those cheering for Gallery back home, too.

Iowa's NFL draftees

- Robert Gallery, Oakland Raiders — No. 2
- Bob Sanders, Indianapolis Colts — No. 44
- Nate Kaeding, San Diego Chargers — No. 65
- Jared Clauss, Tennessee Titans — No. 230
- Eric Jensen, St. Louis Rams — No. 237

The Gallery family farm is in the tiny northeastern Iowa town of Masonville, population 129. His parents put off their spring planting this year to be at New York's Madison Square Garden for their son's draft selection.

Gallery used to dread picking up rocks in the corn and soybean fields. He particularly enjoyed running the combine.

"It's something for a small-town kid, especially out here in the middle of nowhere, basically," said Gallery's high school coach, Mike Stafford. "I'm just really happy for Robert. He's going to give everything he's got. He's willing to give everything he can. If you ask him to do something, he'll do it."

Gallery weighed just 215 pounds when he was playing football at East Buchanan High in rural Winthrop, Iowa. He was around 240 when he graduated.

"Iowa put about 100 pounds on him," Stafford said.

The Hawkeyes also brought out a new look for Gallery, whose long hair hangs out of his helmet.

"He had a crew cut here," Stafford recalled. "He was straight-laced. He got down there and formed his own identity. It seemed out of character for him really. But you can't judge people by how they look. He's big-hearted."

Oakland finished an embarrassing 4-12 last season, just a year after the franchise's first trip to the Super Bowl in 19 years. The collapse was the worst by a team that reached the championship game the previous year.

The Raiders need immediate production from Gallery, and he's ready to provide it.

"When you look at the highlight film of Robert Gallery, you see a destructive force," ESPN draft guru Mel Kiper said. "He was an All-American week in and week out."

Cleveland had discussions with Oakland about trading for the second pick, but Oakland ultimately wanted Gallery too much.

"He's been an outstanding

football player throughout his college career, and we're excited to have him with the Raiders," Turner said. "I think he'll be a long-term, longtime big-time player for us."

At 5-8 and 204 pounds, Sanders is a tad small for the NFL. But he was a tough, physical player through his Iowa career, and the Colts were excited to get him.

"He plays with a lot of energy; he plays the game the way we like to play," coach Tony Dungy said. "We think he's a good pass defender, and he brings us sub 4.4 speed."

Sanders had a major impact on Iowa's defense, recording 72 tackles in his senior season, forcing six fumbles, recovering three, and intercepting one pass.

But that was while he played strong safety, a position where Mike Doss, last year's second-round pick, already is entrenched. Dungy said Sanders would get his first chance to earn playing time at free safety, where Idrees Bashir has started the past three seasons.

The Colts will have to wait for their first look at Sanders, who is recovering from a stress fracture in his foot. A team doctor advised Sanders not to work out during next weekend's mini-camp or the Colts summer school program, which runs from mid-May through early June.

Iowa to host Twilight meet

RELAYS

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first Hawkeye since Chris Gambol in 1987 to win the shot put.

"That was terrific," said Wiecezorek. "To win a Drake Relays title is something I'm sure he'll remember the rest of his life. To win a major championship is terrific, especially the Drake Relays."

Another Hawkeye who performed was freshman Shane Maier, who regionally qualified in the shot put with a mark of 54-0. Senior Eric Rothwell also produced, putting up a throw of 177-02 in the discus, a season- and collegiate-best for Rothwell. His throw

also moved him to third on the career outdoor list for Iowa.

"I think we had a better-than-expected Drake Relays," Wiecezorek said. "I think just about everybody who stepped out there had their personal-best performance."

However, injuries plagued the men's team on both days. The Hawkeyes, already short of sprinters because of the loss of Derrick Burks and Omar Isaacs for the year, lost Ryan Strang to a hamstring injury in the 4x100, in which the team had the top qualifying time in its heat (40.88). The injury was severe enough that he had to be taken off the track on a cart. On April 24, as the rain began to fall, Zach Digney injured his hamstring as well, leaving Iowa

painfully short of sprinters. As a result of the injuries, the Hawkeyes were forced to withdraw from the 4x100 and 4x400.

"The decision was made more for the safety of the other guys, but if we had lost one more guy, we'd be shot for the year," said Wiecezorek.

The men's and women's teams will return to Iowa City for their one and only home meet of the year, the Iowa Musco Twilight on May 1 at Cretzmeier Track. Teams competing include Drake, Illinois State, Lincoln, Minnesota, Northern Iowa, Wisconsin, Wisconsin-La Crosse, and Iowa. Admission is \$3 for both students and adults.

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Kaeding joins Dwight in California

KAEDING

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meaning Kaeding — who converted on 20-of-21 field goals in 2003 — will almost assuredly be booting balls through the Qualcomm Stadium uprights next fall.

Kaeding will have to fend off another Iowa collegian for the starting spot, UNI's MacKenzie Hoambreckner.

The former All-American will be reunited with another Iowan in San Diego as well. Some guy named Tim Dwight plays a little receiver for the Bolts.

"That's kind of the reason you go to Iowa," Kaeding said, saying Dwight was indeed one of his childhood idols growing

up in the Iowa City-area. He added that he'll likely get ahead of Dwight when he returns to San Diego in May, after completing his semester of student-teaching in freshman U.S. History at Wilton High School.

As the first kicker selected in the week-end draft, Kaeding stands to make a fair amount more than the average teacher.

"He'll walk in and be the starting kicker; it's a great situation," said his agent, Rick Smith of the Chicago-based Priority Sports. As for that rookie signing bonus, Smith joked that Kaeding's will be "Not as good as [Robert] Gallery's, but pretty good."

Gallery, the No. 2 overall choice in the draft, is also one of Smith's clients.

Though he was the highest-drafted kicker, don't expect any 100-day holdout from Kaeding like you may see from prima donnas such as, say, Eli Manning.

"Kickers don't have a whole lot of leverage," he said with a laugh.

Kaeding will take part in the May mini-camps and all the summer workouts. And get acclimated to the city of San Diego, which, with an average summertime temp of 69 degrees, isn't too bad of a deal.

"It's kind of like a different world," said the Coralville native, as he scanned the landscape, describing the palm trees and the ocean. "I could get used to it, though."

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Hawks hit the road for Big Ten play

SOFTBALL

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done defensively, and we had a lot of breakdowns."

"[Arnold] should have been [ready], but she missed on her drop. Certainly what you expect is you get a ground ball, because that's the type of pitcher she is, but she missed badly on her drop, and I don't think any of us expected her to walk a runner in."

Following the disastrous loss, Blevins didn't say much to her team, but made sure to get her message across.

"[I told them] how disappointed I was in that particular inning and how important it is to play the entire game," said Blevins of her post game speech. "We should have closed that game on the mound, without any problem, and it was important to figure out what we needed to do to get ourselves ready for the next game."

"There weren't a lot of words, but that's essentially what was said."

The Hawkeyes responded, plating two in the first on a Birocci home run, her fifth of

the year. Emily Gerlick followed that up with a two-run round-tripper of her own.

Gerlick's shot, which drove in Thomson, grazed the top of the center-field fence before disappearing beyond the wall.

On April 23, Iowa won a 14-inning marathon over Penn State on Stacy May's hard grounder, scoring Natalie Johnson. Birocci pitched 9½ innings in relief, striking out 14 and earning the win.

Iowa followed up that nail-biter with an April 24 blowout, knocking off the Nittany Lions, 8-0, in a run-rule win. Birocci

allowed just one hit, and the Hawkeyes scored seven runs on five hits and an error in the third inning.

Sunday's games marked Iowa's last Big Ten contests at Pearl Field, as the Hawkeyes play all but one of their remaining games — on May 4 against William Penn — on the road. For a team fighting for the second spot in the Big Ten standings, being on enemy territory makes for an added challenge.

"It is hard to still be in April and not have any home weekends is

tough, but that's unfortunately the way the schedule works out this year," said Blevins.

After Wednesday's game at Western Illinois, the Hawkeyes play at Minnesota on Friday and Saturday, followed by a doubleheader at Wisconsin on May 2.

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ONE bedroom's, close-in. No pets. \$450-\$550, HW paid. (319)338-3914.

QUIET, clean, large efficiency. HW paid, laundry, busline. Coralville. No smoking, no pets. Summer and fall leasing. (319)337-9376.

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VERY large quiet one bedroom. Downtown, parking, C/A, microwave, security entrance. No smoking, no pets. August. \$595. (319)351-1250 9-4p.m. After 6p.m. (319)354-2221.

TWO BEDROOM

AD#103. Two bedroom, east-side, garage, W/D hook-ups, C/A, dishwasher, security door. Call M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AD#1301. Two bedroom, Coralville, C/A, dishwasher, W/D facilities, parking, on busline, cats okay. Call M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AD#20. Two bedroom apartment, North Liberty, A/C, laundry on-site, dishwasher, parking included. HW paid, 8/1/04. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

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AD#321. Two bedroom apartment close to campus. HW paid. Rent at market price. Keystone Property. (319)338-6288.

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WESTSIDE two bedroom close to Medical and Dental schools. Available now, May and August. Ten month leases available. \$550-\$625. HW paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate. (319)338-3701.

THREE/FOUR BEDROOM

1-1/2 bathroom. Available 8/1/04. 1265 sq. ft. with two living/one dining room. W/D included. Wood floors on first floor. Utilities not included in rent. Off-street parking and on bus route. \$875/month. Call (319)400-1086 for more information.

AD#426. Three bedroom, two bathroom, near downtown, W/D facilities, dishwasher, microwave, C/A, balcony, some parking. Call M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AD#68. Newly remodeled three bedroom apartments, southeast side location near Hy-Vee, 1-3/4 bath, C/A, W/D hookups, lots of light. 8/1/04. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#68A. Three bedroom duplex, 2-3 bedrooms from campus. Available August 1. MUST SEE!!!! Call for details. Keystone Property. (319)338-6288.

AD#71. Two bedroom duplex, upper level. Beautiful wood floors, A/C, off-street parking. Unique, lots of light. Water paid. 8/1/04. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

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TWO bedroom in quiet area of Coralville, 1-1/2 bathroom. Finished basement. A/C, W/D hook-ups. \$710. (319)351-7865.

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CONDO FOR RENT

3 & 4 bedroom condos. Close-in, some with garages, C/A, W/D, dishwasher. Two bathrooms. No pets. (319)338-3914.

A DEAL. Two and three bedroom, fireplace, garage, W/D, busline, deck. (319)541-2036.

AD#2470. Two bedroom, eastside Iowa City, D/W, carport, security door, pets allowed. M-F 9-5, (319)351-2178.

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3 bedroom, 1 bathroom, North Liberty, one car garage, no pets/smoking. Elm Ridge Drive, \$825. Available August 1. (319)683-3042.

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3, 4, and 5 bedroom houses. Downtown, busline, A/C, W/D, parking. Fall leasing. REDUCED RENT FOR 2004. (319)631-3853.

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5 bedroom, Dodge St. Wood floors, two bathrooms. W/D 2 porches, parking. \$1399. (319)530-2734.

6 bedroom house, three kitchens, three bathrooms. Downtown, busline, parking, laundry, A/C. Available August 1. REDUCED RENT FOR 2004. (319)631-3853.

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AD#27. Four bedroom house, near downtown, on-street parking, hardwood floors, 8/1/04. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#38. 5-6 bedroom house, two blocks from campus, 1-1/2 bath, two kitchens, garage. Available August 1. Call for details and showings. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#30S. VERY CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN. Five bedroom house with two kitchens, 2-3/4 bath, wood floors, off-street parking. Available August 1. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

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AD#731. Three bedroom, near downtown, parking. Call M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

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calendar

- Iowa City Foreign Relations Council luncheon, "Israel and the Palestinians in the Post-Saddam Era," Sabi H. Shabtai, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St.
- International Mondays, "Indigenous Australians and Human Services," Sharon Gollan, noon, International Center Lounge.
- SCOPE and MTV, "Campus Invasion," noon-3 p.m., Hubbard Park.
- "The Atelier, or the 19th-Century Aesthetic of the Unfinished," Sonya Stephens, University of London, 4 p.m., Museum of Art Lasansky Room.
- Hawkeye Awards, 5:30 p.m., IMU Ballroom.
- "Meditations on the Delivery Desk: Interpreting the Gender Politics of American Library Design," 5:30 p.m., Art Building Auditorium.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Robert Dana, poetry, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
- Chakaia Booker, sculptor, 8 p.m., E109 Art Building.



SIGNS THAT YOUR DOCTOR MIGHT BE NO GOOD

By Jesse Ammerman

- Consults privately with Miss Cleo before offering any long-term prognosis.
- Diploma appears quite clearly to have been removed from the back of a Cocoa Pebbles box.
- You understand that he's been in a hospital setting for many years now, but you still feel uneasy about entrusting TV's Noah Wyle with the removal of your gall bladder.
- This "doctor" can continually produce hits for Eminem and Snoop Dogg, yet can't even seem to lay down a simple hysterectomy.
- Mentions in passing that you have very healthy organs — some of which might indeed be hot sellers in Thailand.
- Frequently peers out hospital windows to check for cops.
- All in all, you'd be more comfortable with her advice if she used fewer air-quote gestures while describing your treatment.
- Nope — there's definitely nothing being worn under that lab coat.
- Sure, you know that some doctors have different billing practices, but there has to be a more convenient payment method than the briefcases full of pesos you're asked to carry in.
- You've been polite about it so far, but you're wondering if the guy could at least try smoking outdoors or in a hallway.

Little University

1 What controversial financier raised eyebrows at the SEC with his \$50 million fee for advising Ted Turner on his sale to Time Warner?

2 What artist called her installation of 39 ornate full-sized place settings *The Dinner Party*?

3 What venerable U.S. company made the world's first LCD HDTV screen?

4 What hot-tempered Cardinals ace of the '80s clarified: "That's why I don't talk. Because I talk too much"?

5 What nation did Premier Lee Kuan Yew lead for 34 years, turning it into the world's seventh-wealthiest country by 1996?

1. Michael Milken
2. Judy Chicago
3. Zenith
4. Joaquin Andur
5. Singapore

quote of the day

I've never before heard of a hide-and-seek grand jury. We've had grand jury hearings for a United States president in the Monica Lewinsky case, hearings in the Rodney King cases, but I've never seen anything go off the charts like this.

— Loyola University law Professor Laurie Levenson on the extraordinary security procedures for the Michael Jackson grand jury. Authorities blocked sidewalks, hid witnesses, and delivered grand jurors to secret locations in buses with blacked-out windows to keep the proceedings secret.

happy birthday to ...

- April 26 — Trey Bell, 19
- April 26 — Zack (Zakariah) Lewis, 26
- April 26 — Jennifer Salvo, 22

Wish your friends a happy birthday. E-mail their name, age, and date of birth to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

news you need to know

- May 3 — Graduate students: Final-exam reports due in Graduate College.
- May 5 — Graduate students: Final deposit of theses due in Graduate College.
- May 7 — Close of second semester classes, 10 p.m.
- May 7 — Undergraduates: Last day to file second-grade-only options, 4:30 p.m.
- May 10 — Beginning of examination week, 7:30 a.m.
- May 14 — Close of examination week.
- May 15 — Residence Halls close, 5 p.m.
- May 19 — Undergraduates: All reports to remove "I" and "O" grades and final grades for guided independent-study courses for May graduates due in Registrar's Office, 4:30 p.m.

horoscopes

Monday, April 26, 2004 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Becoming emotional about personal and professional issues you cannot change will be a waste of time. Using different tactics should be your focus.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): It's time you caught up with old friends and let them know what's been happening in your life. Pleasure trips will break your budget but will probably do you a world of good emotionally.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Money matters may be tight today. Stress and worry will lead to some minor health issues. Take better care of yourself if you want to avoid illness.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Creative endeavors will take your mind off of personal matters and bring you great satisfaction. Try your hand at something that you've always wanted to do.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): An older relative may need your help. The more you can do, the better you will feel about yourself. Making changes at home will provide you with alternate options.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take the high road, and don't give up until you have achieved what you set out to do. You are a perfectionist, and this should help you gain respect among your peers.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may be backed into a corner if you aren't careful today. Prepare to say no. Don't let anyone take advantage of you. Procrastination will lead to vulnerability.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Any interests or ideas you have can be addressed today. Your awareness is growing, and your motives are changing. Pursue your dreams.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you are too extravagant, you will lose today. If you are clever with your money, you will make gains. Consider the long-term benefits.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be attracted to someone much younger or older than you. Don't let this intimidate you. Be careful how you handle your personal and professional partnerships — something very interesting is likely to unfold.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Being mature in your dealings with peers and co-workers will lead to all sorts of good possibilities. Check out opportunities for increasing your income.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Everything should be geared toward being creative and entertaining today. Love relationships can develop with someone you have been attracted to in the past.

public access schedule

- 1 p.m. Funzville
- 1:30 Newscast Spring '04
- 2 Kelly Pardekooper @ the Mill
- 3 by Judy Finkle
- 4 Country Time Country
- 5 University of Chicago Class of '63 40th Reunion
- 6:15 A Gift from the Ancestors
- 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 The Forrest Barnhill Show Live
- 10:30 Penguin Music Hour
- 10:50 Johnson County Democratic Convention '04

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- 6:30 p.m. Lecture Committee presents Seymour Hersh
- 8 Technology and its Role in Society
- 9:30 Turkey: Internal Politics, External Negotiations
- 10 The Word

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1 Opposite of highs	1 Lane, admirer of Superman
5 Big stingers	2 Inauguration Day recital
10 Concert blasters	3 Command to a horse
14 Hawaiian island	4 Broods
15 Maximum poker bet	5 Land next to a road
16 Bob who lost to Bill Clinton	6 Crooked
17 Warner's statement after the fact	7 Turn on a pivot
19 "Roots" author Haley	8 Resident near the Leaning Tower
20 "Julius Caesar," e.g.	9 Make a nighttime ruckus
22 -fi	10 Not limited to one use
23 Bird's home	11 Gangster's gal
24 Fire leftover	12 Defendant's declaration at an arraignment
27 Eve's predecessor	13 Alluring
30 Tortilla chip dip	14 The 60's or 70's, e.g.
34 Fateful day in a 20-Across	21 Road section requiring caution
38 Ringer	24 Battling
39 Not so good	25 Rudely push
	26 Long-billed wader
	28 ___ this minute
	29 "The Jeffersons" theme "___ On Up"
	31 Hotelier Helmsley
	32 Laziness
	33 Omega's opposite
	35 Feels no remorse

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ASSAYS TVCAMERA
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- 36 Drum accompanier
- 37 John Philip Sousa offering
- 41 Moistens with droplets
- 43 "Little Women" family name
- 44 Grows chowers
- 46 VW predecessors?
- 50 Syrian president
- 51 "Mine eyes have seen the ..."
- 53 Australian "bear"
- 54 Land SW of Samoa
- 55 Assist in crime
- 56 Fannie (securities)
- 57 Top-notch
- 58 Mix (up)
- 59 Deli loaves
- 60 Adept
- 61 Sp. miss

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