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Nedra Johnson plays at the Mill Sunday night as part of the Gay Pride Festival and Gay Pride Month. The show's proceeds, along with a silent auction held at the Mill, will support the 2004 Iowa Women's Music Festival, which will be held Sept. 18.

Radicals target U.S. contractors in Saudi Arabia

BY CRAIG WHITLOCK AND RENAE MERLE
WASHINGTON POST



Johnson kidnapped

Abu Ghraib prison outside of Baghdad and the Guantanamo Bay detention facility in Cuba.

LONDON — The three Americans killed or kidnapped by Islamic radicals in Saudi Arabia in the past week were likely selected as targets many days or weeks in advance and singled out because of their work as military contractors, U.S. and Saudi officials said on Sunday.

Authorities continued to search for the kidnapped American, Paul M. Johnson Jr., 55, an employee of Bethesda, Md.-based Lockheed Martin Corp., whose family reported on June 12 that he had vanished in Riyadh, the Saudi capital.

A group calling itself Al Qaeda of the Arabian Peninsula issued a statement on June 12 saying it had captured Johnson and would treat him in the same way that U.S. troops treated Iraqi detainees in the

Although Johnson was employed by Lockheed Martin, the telephone number on his business card indicated that he worked at the Riyadh headquarters of Advanced Electronics Co., a Saudi technology firm that manages a number of defense contracts for the Saudi government.

Advanced Electronics was the employer of American Kenneth Scroggs, who was gunned down by three assailants as he pulled into the garage of his Riyadh home on June 12, Saudi officials said.

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Out of the closet & into the Pride

BY LINDSEY IGNACE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Techno music blared from speakers next to a stage on June 12 in College Green Park, where a large crowd gathered for Iowa Pride's 20th Gay Pride Parade, part of the Pride Festival and Gay Pride Month in Iowa City.

People of all ages met at the park before marching through downtown, pausing at the intersection of Linn and Washington Streets to take a moment of silence to honor the victims of AIDS and AIDS-related illnesses.

"The parade kicked [the festival] off very nicely," said Chuck Howes, an Iowa Pride co-chairman and a UI senior. "It was nice to see people join

the parade as we walked through."

He estimated that 900 people from all over the Midwest participated in the June 12 events, which featured musicians, dancers, and speakers.

"Things went really well," he said, adding that this year's theme is "Together in the Name of Pride," which focuses on current issues for the gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender community. "We are celebrating diversity in Iowa City. It represents all identities coming together."

Civil unions and basic civil rights were among the topics discussed, as well as employment, housing, and individual rights, said Tony Hansen, a co-chairman of Iowa Pride.

June is National Pride

Month, and since 1969, gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender communities throughout the world have held parades and festivals in recognition of that.

After the parade finished, people continued to gather in the park to listen to a variety of music and speakers, including House of Representatives candidate Dave Frankner and Iowa City City Councilor Regina Bailey.

"I come to this every year," she said. "It's one of my favorites because it is a family and community event."

The Pride Festival also had vendors and booths with everything from free hair wraps to rainbow stickers.

"I love to come to gay pride," said Anne Pollock of Iowa City,

adding that the festival promotes visibility of gay families and equal rights.

Though the Pride Festival and Parade was the main event of Pride Month, Iowa Pride has events planned throughout June. Singer Nedra Johnson performed at the Mill on Sunday night, and on June 23 there will be a showing of the film *The Iron Lady* at Public Space One, 612 Dubuque St.

"We want to recognize and honor the people that came before us in Iowa City and nation-wide, as well as pursue current situations and progress," Hansen said. "We've come a long way but we still have a way to go yet."

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Police union takes Iowa City to court in health squabble

BY JESSICA SEVESKA
THE DAILY IOWAN

The union representing Iowa City police filed a request for a temporary injunction against Iowa City on June 9 in 6th District Court, alleging that the city is planning to deduct more pay for health insurance than the two parties had previously agreed upon.

Records show the current labor contract between the city and the Police Labor Relations Organization of Iowa City expires on June 30. The two parties met with a mediator in February in order to construct a new labor contract.

The union alleges that during mediation, the labor organization and the city agreed to cap monthly health-insurance premiums at \$40, but now the city is threatening to violate that agreement. City officials now propose to eliminate the premium cap.

According to the current labor contract, "The city pays the majority of the cost of such insurance, but members pay 5 per cent per month of the monthly premium, subject to a maximum of \$35 per month during the first six months of

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New Brown Deer wows Coralville, area golfers

BY AMY JESSE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Assistant golf professional Tommy Dee summed up the new Brown Deer Golf Course in one word: spectacular.

The course, 1900 Country Club Drive in Coralville, opened under a beating sun on June 12 after almost two years of construction.

The nine new holes will expand the Brown Deer golf course to 18 holes after renovations on the "old nine" are completed in August.

Tee-times were booked in advance of the June 12 opening, with golfers excited about the opportunity to try the new holes at Coralville's only public course. "The place was packed all day," said Steve McLeran, a Brown Deer assistant golf professional. He said there was a similar turnout on Sunday.

Despite hot, humid weather, the Brown Deer staff got a very positive response from the golfers, McLeran said.

Larry Hawkins, a Coralville resident and golfer, was one of the first to tee off on the morning of June 12 as the temperature was beginning to rise.

"The golf was terrific," he said. "I'll golf here a lot."

The new nine holes are laid over a stretch of freshly trimmed green located to the north of the brand-new, full-service clubhouse, which also opened June 12. It includes a banquet hall, pro shop, and restaurant.

UI junior Jason Decker said Divots, the bar and restaurant that overlooks the golf course, is a perfect place for university students to hang out because the food is inexpensive but good. "College kids will also appreciate the great golf course and its reasonable prices," said Decker, a waiter at Divots.

If the golfers' words and smiles were not enough to prove Brown Deer's appeal, the reservations were. By the afternoon of June 11, all the June 12 tee times from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. were booked, Dee said. By June 12, most of the remaining tee times were also reserved.

The banquet hall also grabbed people's attention. Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, was the first to use the hall, Dee said. He booked the hall on June 11 for a reception, and several others have reserved the space for weddings.

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City shows off its glitzy new Public Library

BY NICK PETERSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

The re-opening of the Iowa City Public Library on June 12 prompted an emotional Shaner Magalhães to hold up a sign reading "Library Yes" that struck up chants from onlookers impressed with the breadth of the new city building.

"To quote pop culture icons Wayne and Garth of *Wayne's World*, I am not worthy," said Library Board President Magalhães as he stepped to the side of the podium and bowed with both arms outstretched. "This is a festivity; this is a celebration. I am giddy with excitement."

Patrons filled the 193 seats in the building's Meeting Room A while the remainder of the audience stood against the walls, waiting to get their first glimpse of the 23-year-old building's renovation.

Sunlight pouring through floor-to-ceiling windows yet to be equipped with shades made it difficult for patrons to see a video about the construction process on a garage-door-sized projection screen. But library officials did not let a few missing touches spoil the fun of showing off the \$18.4 million improvements.

After the visitors' initial shock at the new design wore off, technological features and increased space competed for their attention.

"I have one warning to give: Don't get lost out there," said Library Director Susan Craig. "I was dusting and rearranging furniture when I realized that I didn't have my purse. It took me more than 15 minutes to find it."

The building has nearly doubled in size, from 47,000 square feet to 81,276. The size is most notable on the second floor, where a corridor lined with 36 bookcases and a reference desk overlook Dubuque Street on one end and Linn Street on the other.

The addition provides growth space for collections of books and multimedia; many of the bookcases have empty shelves.

"The increase in the volume of materials it'll be able to handle is a great improvement," said Iowa City resident and donor Bob Libby. He added that the new self-checkout stations are intriguing.

Other technology advancements include both wireless and Ethernet connections in addition to permanent computers, completing the updated interior.

"The building is a monument to this community," Mayor Ernie Lehman said. "We will enjoy it, our children will enjoy it, and our grandchildren will enjoy it."

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Hui Xu gets a construction worker's hat for her daughter, Margaret, after the first story time in Iowa City Public Library's new facilities on Sunday afternoon.

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The LA Lakers have a temper tantrum, and the Pistons have a ball.
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Car bombs in Baghdad claim 13 lives, and an Iraqi Education Ministry official is assassinated.
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NEWS

Experts blame obesity for diabetes

BY SESHU PISIPATI
THE DAILY IOWAN

A handful of health-care professionals, speaking at an annual conference on June 12 about the latest research on preventing and treating diabetes, said obesity has become epidemic and is one of the major causes of the disease.

More than 25 doctors, health professionals, and diabetic patients gathered at Quality Inn & Suites, 2525 N. Dodge St., for the Joseph Brown Diabetes Conference. A panel of four — two doctors, one dietitian, and a physical therapist — told the audience about the need to control obesity — which

one physician said could ultimately cut the number of diabetes cases by more than half.

"Some of the things I learned today I wish I knew back when I was taking care of my husband, who is diabetic," said Imelda Goss, who has diabetes.

The food and agriculture industries and individuals are responsible for the epidemic of obesity, said Gregory Doelle, a UI associate professor of internal medicine, who spoke at the conference.

Today the average American eats 200 calories a day more than in 1996, he said.

He cited the tremendous increase in food portions since 1955. For example, in 1955, a

bottle of soda contained 6.5 ounces, today, soda bottles contain 20 ounces.

"One plate of pasta at a restaurant contains five servings — that is way too much," said Ken Gooding, a Cedar Rapids resident who attended the conference. "That is astounding."

Obesity started rising in the late 1970s, when corn prices fell, Doelle said, adding that cheap corn has led to an abundance of high fructose corn syrup and inexpensive corn-fed beef and chicken. As a result, the food market was flooded with inexpensive fast foods and snack foods, he said.

People sitting in front of the television becoming couch potatoes

and always looking for a parking spot as close as possible to their destinations add to the problem, conference lecturers said.

"Exercise means to move on your own, not by a machine," said Rhonda Barr, a physical therapist. "You have to move to get better."

The average person should exercise 150 minutes per week; failing to do so will weaken cardiovascular health, she said.

Proper nutrition and exercise can decrease one's likelihood of getting diabetes. By eliminating obesity, 58 percent of diabetes cases can be eliminated, Doelle said.

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Car bombs kill 12 Iraqis, 1 U.S. soldier

In the continuing violence, an Iraqi Education Ministry official is assassinated

BY JACKIE SPINNER AND EDWARD CODY
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BAGHDAD — A pair of car bombings killed a U.S. soldier and 12 Iraqis on Sunday, and gunmen assassinated a senior Education Ministry official. The attacks continued a wave of violence against the U.S. occupation and Iraqis who cooperate with it as the June 30 transfer of power approaches.

Three rockets were fired into the heavily guarded compound in which the U.S. authorities live and work in downtown Baghdad. A senior U.S. military official said that only one of the rockets detonated, causing minor damage and no deaths or injuries. But the blast resonated through the city during morning rush hour.

Approximately 15 vehicles rigged with explosives, some driven by suicide bombers, have been sent against U.S. occupation and Iraqi government targets so far this month, U.S. military officers said, meaning an average of at least one car bombing a day somewhere in Iraq.

The bombings were among a variety of violent engagements, occurring at the rate of 35 to 40 a day, in a campaign designed to demonstrate a lack of U.S. and government control in the days leading to restoration of Iraqi sovereignty June 30, the officers said.

As the attacks persisted in Baghdad on Sunday, a senior spokesman for the insurgent Shiite Muslim cleric Muqtada al-Sadr said in Najaf that al-Sadr intends to "found a party to participate in political events." The spokesman, Qais Khazali, did not say whether al-Sadr also intends to disband his militia, the Mahdi Army, and abandon his military resistance to the U.S. occupation.

The suggestion of a political organization was in line with intense efforts by Shiite religious and political figures to persuade the young cleric to end his military challenge and turn instead to politics.



Hussein Malla/Associated Press

Iraqi police remove a body from the wreckage of a police car that was destroyed when a suicide attacker detonated a car bomb outside the U.S. military camp Cuervo in Baghdad on Sunday. The blast killed 12 people and wounded 13, military officials said.

Despite a declared U.S. determination to force al-Sadr to stand trial on charges that he conspired in a fellow cleric's murder, these Iraqi Shiite leaders repeatedly have said that the solution to the al-Sadr crisis is to draw him into the political process and that confrontation can lead only to more bloodshed.

The first car bombing, which took place in the eastern part of the capital as Iraqis driving to work endured a morning traffic jam, killed four policemen and eight civilians, the U.S. military said. Witnesses told reporters that an Iraqi police patrol tried to stop the vehicle as it sped toward Camp Cuervo, but it crossed the median and detonated in a suicide attack, demolishing the police car.

The second bombing, later in the day near the northern suburb of Taji, killed one U.S. soldier and wounded two, spokesmen reported.

The assassinated Education Ministry official, Kamal Jarrah, 63, was responsible for cultural relations with foreign countries and the United Nations. Gunmen shot him as he left for work from his home in the Ghazaliya district, police said.

Jarrah was the second high-ranking government professional to be killed by gunfire in the past two days. Assassins killed Deputy Foreign Minister Basam Salih Kubba, a career diplomat, on June 12 as he drove away from his home on the way to work.

The killings appear to be aimed at frightening away Iraqis who take part in the U.S.-supported interim government and its institutions, particularly the police and armed forces but also university officials. With government ministers and senior officials

increasingly restricted to life behind concrete barriers and a U.S. security belt, the killings have begun to descend the official hierarchy to lower-ranking officials with less protection.

Iraqi police reported Sunday that Sabri Bayati, a professor who headed the geography department at Baghdad University, was shot and killed by unknown gunmen as he left the campus. Amer Nayef Hiti, who teaches in the university's language department, said a number of professors had received written threats from unknown people warning them that if they continued teaching, they would be killed.

In Baqubah, 35 miles to the northeast, the dean of Diyala University, Khosham Atta, escaped injury when gunmen shot at his car as he went to work.

Neighbors pitch in after tornado destroys farm

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OTHO, Iowa — Friends and neighbors were helping one family clean up after a tornado destroyed their farm near this northern Iowa town on June 11.

Dozens of people worked across the street in the miles of field that had become filled with pieces of the Mickelson family farm. Children and adults came out of the field splattered with mud from head to toe.

They helped clean the insulation, dirt, and glass that had been scattered inside the home. Outside, neighbors' tractors, four-wheelers, hay wagons, backhoes, and other equipment picked up trees and sheet metal scattered in the fields.

"I was really glad all these people came to help," said the Mickelson's son, Jacob Mickelson. "I was really surprised to see so many."

His mother agreed. "It's terrible," Cathy Mickelson said. "But we've had so much help. ... I've never seen so many nice people in my life. And there's a ton of people here I don't even know."

Most of the family spent June 11 at their grandparents' house in Minnesota. The father, David Mickelson, was the only one at

home when the tornado hit and took cover in the basement.

The family returned on June 12 to find what their insurance-company representatives described as a "disaster."

"You know, the funny thing is," Jacob Mickelson said, "before we left, mom jokingly said to dad, 'Don't make a mess while we're gone.'"

"My dad told me on the phone that it was all pretty much destroyed, and I thought 'Oh, you're lying.' But getting back

it's obviously very true. It won't be the same."

The inside of the house is OK — all the windows are shattered but the glass is cleaned up now, he said. He added that the foundation of the house had shifted.

"My truck still runs but the front is all crushed in, so I don't know what I'll do with that," he said. "The horse trailer is still missing, only one tire of it was found in the ditch. ... There were a lot of branches in the creek, and there was a grain bin in there."

The Mickelsons, along with other families who sustained damage from the latest batch of funnel clouds, are eligible to register for federal disaster assistance.

"It's devastating really, and really hard for the folks who live here," said Capt. Mark Nance of the Salvation Army Emergency Disaster Unit, which helped clean up the home June 11 and June 12. "It's going to take them a while to rebuild."

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Radicals pledge to 'Abu Ghraib' American

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A third American was fatally shot in his Riyadh home on Tuesday after leaving the Riyadh office of Vinnell Corp., a Fairfax, Va.-based subsidiary of Northrop Grumman Inc. Robert Jacobs, 62, worked for Vinnell on a project to train the Saudi National Guard. Seven Vinnell personnel were killed in May 2003 in a suicide bombing of a residential compound for Westerners in Riyadh.

Sunday, the U.S. Embassy in Riyadh warned Americans in the kingdom to pay close attention to their surroundings and to avoid predictable workday routines that could make them easy targets. The embassy statement said last week's attacks on Americans "appear to have involved extensive planning and preparation and were likely preceded by extensive pre-attack surveillance."

In its June 12 statement, the Al Qaeda-affiliated group said Johnson was one of four experts in Saudi Arabia on the Apache attack helicopters used by the U.S. military elsewhere in the

Middle East. The statement indicated Scroggs also advised the Saudi government on the use of Apaches.

Advanced Electronics, located near King Khalid International Airport outside Riyadh, was awarded a five-year, \$10 million U.S. Army contract in 1999 for repair work on Apache systems. The program was scheduled to expire in March, according to a contract announcement issued at the time.

It was unclear whether Scroggs had been involved in Apache work.

Executives at the firm declined to be interviewed Sunday, but they released a statement confirming a U.S. employee had been killed "at the door of his house" in Riyadh on June 12. The firm did not identify Scroggs by name, but it called him "a very serious and sincere employee of the company for over 12 years."

In a statement to its employees, Lockheed Martin said Johnson worked in Saudi Arabia on the Apache program, specializing in a targeting system known as Target Acquisition and Designation Sites/Pilot Night Vision System. Known as the "eyes of the Apache," it

enables the helicopter's pilots to fly at low altitudes in the dark and in bad weather.

Lockheed Martin, the Pentagon's largest contractor, began evacuating employees' dependents from Saudi Arabia in mid-April after the State Department issued a strongly worded warning urging Americans to leave the country.

The company declined to disclose how many of its employees were stationed in Saudi Arabia or what security measures were being provided to them. "As courageous and brave as they are, they go over there as volunteers," said Tom Jurkowsky, a Lockheed spokesman. "Security is paramount; we're aware of the warnings, the intelligence provided by the embassy. We take necessary precautions."

Lockheed also declined to comment on its work in the kingdom, citing security concerns. Lockheed manages international aircraft depots in Saudi Arabia, according to a Securities and Exchange Commission filing. Advanced Electronics has a contract with Lockheed to provide electronics for the F-16 fighter jet, according to Advanced Electronics' website.

Police union, Iowa City fight over health care

POLICE LAWSUIT

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fiscal year 2004 and \$40 per month during the second six months of the fiscal year."

Assistant City Manager Dale Helling said the city has not yet responded, but it does not agree with the police-union assertions.

The city reportedly urged the police union to change the current health-insurance provision in the new labor contract, but the mediator rejected the city's request and recommended that the contract continue with the current health-care policy.

These recommendations were accepted by the union and the city, but according to court

records, Lt. David Gonzalez, the current president of the police union, said the union accepted the contract "with the understanding our member's medical insurance payments as provided under the 2003-2004 contract, i.e., a maximum payment per member of \$40 per month would not be changed."

After the contract was accepted by both parties, the city notified employees that 5 percent of member's pay will be deducted as of July 1, without the maximum payment that was agreed upon during mediation, records show.

Helling said the new monthly premium would be changed to \$42.94.

The police union is also claiming in the suit that members will suffer "irreparable injury, a violation of contract, statutory, and constitutional rights," through the loss of salary if there is no cap on deductions.

The union is requesting that the court issue a temporary injunction ordering the city to maintain a health-insurance policy that includes a maximum monthly payment, as previously offered in the current labor contract.

A hearing for the temporary injunction is scheduled for June 23.

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Nuke agency may censure Iran

ASSOCIATED PRESS

VIENNA, Austria — Iran mixed public bluster with quiet diplomacy in a drive to soften U.N. criticism for its nuclear program. But on the eve of the 35-nation International Atomic Energy Agency conference, diplomats insisted on Sunday that Tehran would be censured.

The diplomats said Iran hoped to temper the language of a draft resolution laden with negative terms for the Islamic republic's lack of cooperation with a probe by the U.N. nuclear watchdog. The draft "deplores" omissions and delays by Iran or notes them with "serious concern."

The resolution will likely be presented during a meeting of the nuclear-agency board of governors that starts today. The gathering will review an agency report that acknowledges Iran's granting nuclear agency inspectors access to sites but otherwise gives Tehran low marks in eliminating concerns about activities the United States and its allies say point to attempts to make nuclear weapons.

Iran denies the charges, insisting that its uranium-enrichment program — which can be used to make bombs — is geared solely to generating electricity.

Under pressure since the start of international scrutiny a year ago, Iran has suspended uranium enrichment and stopped building centrifuges, and allowed nuclear agency inspections of its nuclear facilities without notice.

The draft resolution, written by France, Britain, and Germany, urges Iran to halt operations of a plant it inaugurated in March that processes uranium into gas. The demand also calls for aborting plans to build a heavy water reactor.

But sounding a tough note, Iran's Foreign Minister Kamal Kharrazi insisted the government would not give up its development of the nuclear-fuel cycle. Iran says it has achieved the full cycle, but it is not now enriching uranium.

"We can't accept such an additional demand, which is contrary to our legal and legitimate rights," he said Saturday in Tehran.

Kharrazi also condemned the draft as "unacceptable unless changes are made so that it can be acceptable to all parties."

In Amman, Jordan, Iran's ambassador to that country accused Israel on Sunday of being behind international concerns about Tehran's nuclear program and threatened Israel with a "painful

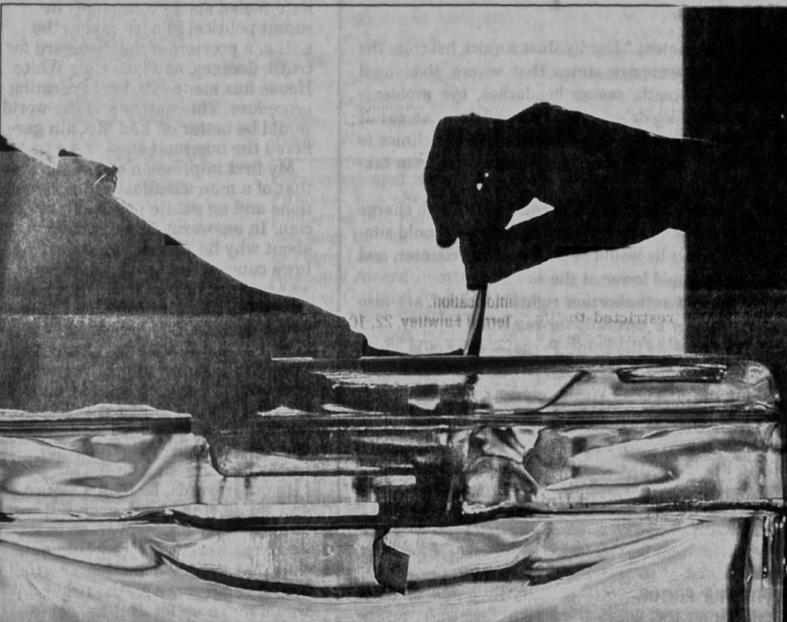
response if it attacked Iranian nuclear installations.

"Israel is behind politicizing Iran's program for developing peaceful nuclear technology because of our positive stances regarding many issues in the region, including our support for the oppressed Palestinian people," ambassador Mohammad Irani said.

He claimed that Israel — which has never confirmed or denied having nuclear weapons — has often threatened to strike Iranian nuclear installations, "but we don't imagine they would carry out such a foolish act." An Israeli air strike in 1981 destroyed an Iraqi nuclear reactor near Baghdad before it became operational.

In Vienna, home to the nuclear agency, diplomats representing agency board member countries said they had heard that Iran was seeking a meeting with France, Germany, and Britain to have the draft's language toned down ahead of Monday's meeting.

One of the diplomats — who like the others spoke on condition of anonymity — said that to his knowledge, no such meeting had been held in Vienna by late Sunday. But another suggested that representatives of the four nations could have met in another European capital or Tehran.



Christophe Ena/Associated Press

A voter's hand is seen as he casts his ballot for the European Parliament elections in Sarran, southwestern France, on Sunday. From Sweden to Slovakia, Europeans in 19 countries voted for the Parliament in the EU's first election since its expansion eastward in May.

Europeans batter pro-war leaders

BY ROBERT BARR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — European voters punished leaders in Britain, Italy, and the Netherlands for getting involved in Iraq and turned their ire on the war's chief opponents in Germany and France over economic and social issues, projections showed Sunday.

The 25-nation vote, spread out over four days, also revealed anxieties about the newly expanded European Union itself with a surprisingly dismal turnout.

Among the few that did well were Spain's Socialists, who recently withdrew troops from Iraq after a backlash over a March 11 terrorist attack. The Socialists — surprise victors in elections after the bombings — won new legitimacy by emerging on top in the European parliamentary vote as well.

The continent-wide democratic exercise, which ended with 19 countries voting on Sunday, came at a crucial time in the development of the European Union. The bloc added 10 members in May, largely from Eastern Europe, and leaders hope to agree on a new Constitution later this month.

But turnout was a record low of 44.2 percent and the eight new members from the former Soviet bloc showed particularly little appetite for the vote.

Preliminary results showed turnout among the newcomers

was a mere 28.7 percent, despite enthusiastic showings of 82 percent and 71 percent respectively in new members Malta and Cyprus.

Across Europe, the outcome highlighted anxieties about the expanding union, with anti-EU parties projected to do well in Britain, Sweden, and even the Czech Republic and Poland, former communist nations participating in their first EU-wide vote.

"Europe looks distant to us here," 24-year-old streetsweeper Gorka Esparza said in downtown Madrid.

Overall, center-right parties won, taking between 247 and 277 seats in the 732-member European Parliament, according to preliminary projections. The center-left group, which includes lawmakers from British Prime Minister Tony Blair's Labour Party and Gerhard Schröder's Social Democrats, finished second — with an expected 189 to 209 seats.

Blair's Labour Party also came in third in local elections held simultaneously on June 10 in England and Wales. The results were widely perceived in Britain as a rebuke for Blair's increasingly unpopular support for President Bush over Iraq. Some party officials said they feared they might lose the next national election, expected next year.

In the Netherlands, where the deployment of 1,400 troops

to Iraq was a key issue in the June 10 vote, preliminary results showed gains for leftist opposition parties.

The European Parliament cannot introduce legislation, but its powers have strengthened dramatically since its first elections in 1979. It has EU budget approval and influence over legislation on trade, environment, and consumer affairs. Legislators shuttle between sessions in Strasbourg, France, and Brussels, Belgium.

Some quirky candidates failed to make it into the usually staid Parliament. Estonians roundly rejected the Res Publica party, which included supermodel Carmen Kass as a candidate. And the party of porn star Nora Baumberger, better known by the name Dolly Buster, gained only 0.7 percent of vote in the Czech Republic.

The Iraq war split Europe, with Blair, Italian Premier Silvio Berlusconi, and then-Spanish Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar strongly backing the U.S.-led invasion in March 2003. France and Germany led the opposition.

Aznar's party was ousted after the Madrid bombing, and new Socialist Prime Minister Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero sought a strong result to dispel the impression that he won power on more than a protest vote. He got a narrow win — 43.3 percent compared to 41.3 percent for the opposition Popular Party.

WORLD

Pakistan captures 10 Qaeda members

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistani authorities have arrested 10 suspected Qaeda members, including a nephew of detained terror mastermind Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, who has been in U.S. custody the past year, the interior minister said Sunday.

The men were arrested over the weekend in separate raids in the southern port city of Karachi, Interior Minister Faisal Saleh Hayat said.

Among them was Masrab Arochi, a nephew of former Qaeda No. 3 Mohammed, who was captured in March 2003 in a city near the Pakistani capital. Arochi had a \$1 million bounty on his head, Hayat said, and he is believed to have been behind several attacks in Pakistan.

"It is a major breakthrough," Hayat said. "We have made a big dent in the Qaeda network."

The interior minister said among those taken in were eight Central Asians who confessed to a June 10 attempt to assassinate Lt. Gen. Ahsan Saleem Hayat, the corps commander of Karachi. The general was unharmed, but 10 others died in the attack.

"They have confessed to a key role in the attack," said the interior minister, Hayat. "They have a direct link to Al Qaeda."

A 10th suspect arrested in the past 24 hours was identified as the mastermind of two sectarian attacks in the southwestern Pakistani city of Quetta in the past few months that left scores dead. Hayat did not reveal his name.

Hayat said the eight Central Asian men had all trained at Qaeda camps in South Waziristan, a tribal region near the Afghan border that is believed to be a possible hideout for top Qaeda figures Osama bin Laden, his deputy Ayman al-Zawahiri, and others.

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Beleaguering the beleaguered

Our already beleaguered and over-extended military received some discouraging news at the beginning of the month when the Army issued its latest and broadest "stop-loss" order. The order will mean thousands of soldiers who have fulfilled their duty and completed their enlistment requirements may still have to serve a year or more on active duty in Iraq or Afghanistan. Civilian leadership in Washington, D.C., and the Pentagon has placed a disproportionate burden on its volunteer fighting force.

The stop-loss order makes up for a lack of planning, foresight, and judgment by both the Pentagon and the White House in asking those already sacrificing in the line of volunteer duty to carry more of the load. Their disregard for the men and women in uniform will only compound those errors and problems — a volunteer army pushed too far will simply walk away.

The Iraq invasion called for a small, streamlined fighting force and high-tech weapons. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld refused to listen to advice from military experts, such as retired Gen. Anthony Zinni, who said a much larger force would be needed to ensure security in Iraq. While this is water under the bridge, the inability of Rumsfeld and other top leaders to understand and adapt to this mistake is costing soldiers their lives. By keeping this burden on a small force, insurgents are emboldened to wage attacks on our troops. Under these conditions, it is little surprise that morale and re-enlistments are both down.

The stop-loss order is just another mistake. While it may temporarily keep troop levels stable in Iraq, it tells soldiers and Marines that in the long run, honorably serving out their enlistment will be rewarded with additional combat service and prolonged separation from their

families. Those not facing mobilization who may have been considering re-enlistment after their commitment is filled will instead flock to the exits before they also find them locked.

Besides being a bad move tactically, the stop-loss order is a callous disregard for the human toll that multiple and extended tours of duty exact on our soldiers. Many of the troops in Iraq are Reserve and National Guard soldiers. They haven't been trained for long-term occupation tours. Yet these Reservists and tens of thousands of Marines are being run ragged in extended occupational duty. One result of this open-ended situation is an increase in soldier suicides. The Army reported 24 suicides in Iraq and Kuwait last year. The number of actual suicides is likely higher because the military under-reports suicide deaths — often to preserve benefits for families of soldiers killed in action.

Rather than make things harder on an already weary military and pushing our soldiers to a mass exodus, there are other measures the Pentagon and President Bush can take to ensure troop levels remain adequate in Iraq. One would be to increase the size of our fighting forces. The Pentagon is set to get \$5 billion in discretionary funds in the most recent supplemental Defense spending bill. It's hard to imagine there is a higher priority than the troop rotation crisis to which some of that money should go.

The Pentagon has disagreed, fighting recent congressional proposals to increase the size of our fighting forces. A less costly, but also less likely solution, would be to allow NATO to share command in Iraq in return for troops. However, Bush and the Pentagon officials have demonstrated they would rather lose soldiers than lose face by relenting to NATO. With leaders such as these, who needs enemies?

GUEST OPINION

Better research needed on 'morning-after pill'

In response to Brittany Shoot's June 10 column, I do not wish to condone or complain about the FDA's actions regarding the "morning-after pill." I merely wish to request that evidence is supplied when a supposed conspiracy is uncovered. What am I talking about? According to Shoot, it is the government's "ambivalence toward the right of women and underprivileged citizens to receive proper health care."

Let's look at the supposed evidence: "Plan B is merely a higher dose of hormones used in other forms of contraception. Overuse of hormones is hardly cause for alarm or a legitimate reason to keep Plan B restricted as a drug." I would suggest a simple Google search using the term "hormone imbalance" to see the sort of effects possible from overuse of hormones. That hormones are produced by the body does not mean they can be taken like candy. Insulin is produced by the body as well, and an overdose of insulin can kill you.

She also asserts that "it is not a responsibility of the FDA to control who uses the pills." The FDA is the regulatory body governing the use of drugs in this country. It does this by allowing or banning drugs. How is this not a responsibility of the FDA?

And then, "given that bodily harm cannot come from consumption of Plan

B, that should be the end of the argument." Hardly. Just a quick list from the Feminist Women's Health Center webpage states that severe abdominal pain, chest pain or shortness of breath, severe headaches, eye problems (such as blurred vision), and severe leg or arm pain or numbness can result from use of Plan B. It further recommends that women call their clinics to ask if emergency contraception is safe for them. Harm can't come from taking it? Are you sure?

Further blame is placed on drug companies, who can "continue to charge more" if the drugs are only available by prescription. I guess we should simply ignore the fact that more of the pills would be sold over the counter, and we should assume that the price would lower at the same time.

Finally, "religious opponents and anti-abortion rights activists" are also apparently involved. This conspiracy is certainly far-reaching.

Should Plan B be legal? That's beside the point. Perhaps we should check all the facts and assume that sometimes things don't go our way, and it happens without evil men pulling the strings in Washington.

Thomas Javoroski
philosophy graduate student

LETTERS

Reagan the Great? No way!

There is no way Ronald Wilson Reagan was the greatest American president of the 20th century. Grover Norquist, the chairman of the Ronald Reagan Legacy Project, and many other conservative Republicans are going overboard in praise of Reagan, who has become much bigger in death than he was in life.

It is no coincidence Reagan's reign occurred during a decade of greed. His policies were not kind to the poor, the homeless, and African Americans. It is also no wonder that the Republican Party has been unsuccessful in attracting black voters. He favored those whose chief desire was to acquire wealth. Truly great presidents are those who prove their strong faith by putting the least of our brothers and sisters first.

The country should proceed slowly and carefully before naming everything in sight after Reagan. It takes time, but objective historians will put the good

and bad things about his presidency in proper perspective.

Paul L. Whiteley Sr.
Louisville, Ky., resident

Yes, museum should stay

Bravo to the *DI* Editorial Board for its appeal to the powers that be to find a way to maintain funding for the UI Museum of Natural History beyond 2005. I have no illusions about the difficult and often painful task of negotiating necessary budget cuts while attempting to appease the university and the "civilian" community. I realize that a great deal of funding is generated for this institution from the so-called hard sciences (medicine, physics, engineering, etc.) As such, a significant amount of funding must be returned there. This said, how about throwing us humanities freaks a bone?

Approximately \$118,000 a year seems like a token gesture and, perhaps, an act of good faith. It would be terrific if we could all afford to go see a "real" sloth in South America. For many Iowans and their children who visit the

museum, however, this is not a possibility. Please don't take Rusty away from them and from me.

Thanks again for the great editorial piece. Keep up the good work.

Meg White
Iowa City resident

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McCain as VP? Nope.

Some political writers and various Washington, D.C., hacks are asserting that Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., would be passing up an opportunity to help shape the country's future should he turn down an offer to be Democratic presidential hopeful John Kerry's running mate. While McCain has indicated he has no interest in being vice president, he has left the door open enough to keep the buzz going about the possibility of a two-party ticket. Besides, Sen. Kerry, D-Mass., hasn't

actually asked him yet, but that is mostly to save himself the same embarrassment a sci-fi geek would suffer asking a girl out. So, like a high-school phone network, Kerry has been asking McCain to the big dance without asking.



JOHN MOLSEED

While the bitter partisan bickering has bothered McCain, he's a GOP soldier, and the idea of fighting for the enemy bothers him — though "enemy" is relative term. McCain has worked with Kerry more closely and cooperatively than he has with President Bush and his neoconservative warmongers. In the 2000 Republican primaries, Bush ran one of the most underhanded and hate-fueled smear campaigns in recent political history, giving the nation a preview of the disregard for truth, decency, and honor his White House has made standard operating procedure. This nation and the world would be better off had McCain garnered the nomination.

My first impression of McCain was that of a man steadfast in his convictions and an astute political tactician. In answering my question about why he was skipping the 2000 Iowa caucus, he readily admitted it was because he had voted against ethanol tax subsidies. When I followed up with the observation another candidate campaigning in Iowa had done the same, he smiled and said, "I don't want to have to put the effort into spinning why I voted against those subsidies, it would be dishonest and distract from the issues I am running on."

In other words, he took a stance and would stand by it, even if it cost him the early press coverage in Iowa. I guess Kerry's critics would quip that that would be another shortfall McCain's presence on the ticket would make up for. But the same could be said for just about everyone who has run for the nation's highest office in that last two decades. It's because of this integrity that he will remain loyal to the Republican Party. The neocons and the more conservative Republicans have long been attacking McCain as a closet liberal. If he took a place on the ticket, he would be perceived as turning his back on his party and prove those lunatics correct.

The Washington hacks are proceeding on another false presumption that a two-party ticket will overwhelmingly unite voters and give Kerry that extra push from those evaluating his potential as a military leader. The most widely accepted criticism of Kerry is that he can't take a stand on an issue. What better example of Kerry's middle-of-the-road softness than a two-party ticket?

Bringing McCain aboard could do just as much harm as good. If people think a Republican should be in charge while we fight a war on international terrorists and a pointless detour in Iraq, they will vote for Bush. American voters see second-term bids as not a question of whether an incumbent be allowed back in, but whether the sitting president should be voted out. There is a difference. It means most voters will go to the polls only if they're angry about the course our nation is on.

There is a vein of discontent in this country. I guess maybe we have seen just one too many ad-hoc or Senate subcommittees investigating "what went wrong with (insert governmental debacle here)." A *Washington Post*-ABC News poll shows that 58 percent of Americans disapprove of Bush's handling of the war in Iraq. While only politicians and lazy journalists put much stock into polls, it shows Americans may be ready to make a change if they are provided with a strong alternative who promises to take the country in a new direction.

Two directions at once is not the ideal alternative. ■

ON THE SPOT

Should Congress reinstate the draft?



"Only if their kids are eligible."

Steve Smith
Iowa City resident



"No, I'm 18 right now."

Pedro Mestre
Brooklyn, N.Y. resident



"No."

Ed McElvain
Iowa City resident



"No, it's not right if you're not old enough to drink but old enough to die for your country."

Courtney Middleton
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CALENDAR-WORTHY

The Bijou is back in swing for the summer, so head to the IMU to cool off. Catch *The 2004 Oscar Shorts*, a selection of five academy-nominated short films from around the world, today at 5 p.m. or 9 p.m., or check out *The Dreamers*, a racy story of cinematic love and friendship at 7 p.m.

ARTS

Summer Movie Reviews: Comedies

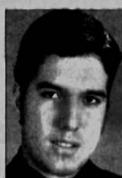
DI film critics tackle the first of the feel-good summer comedies. *Raising Helen* proves itself as anti-feminist fluff about a woman's struggle to balance career and children, while Frank Oz's (of muppet fame) remake of *The Stepford Wives* treads precariously between dark humor and disappointment.



Publicity photo

Would you trust this woman raising your kids? *Raising Helen* lowers the bar for romantic-comedy standards, despite the charming Kate Hudson.

Shallowly brushing on shallowness



FILM REVIEW
by Will Scheibel

The Stepford Wives

When: noon, 2:20, 4:40, 7, and 9:20 p.m.
Where: Cinema 6
★ ★ out of ★ ★ ★ ★

Hollywood has already gotten a head start on its seasonal tradition of sequels and remakes — and Frank Oz's *The Stepford Wives* was last weekend's disappointing return to a familiar story.

This contemporary reworking of the 1975 thriller, rooted in the pages of Ira Levin's novel of the same name, boasts a talented cast and a reliable director. Oz, a veteran Muppet collaborator and the voice of Yoda and Miss Piggy (among several others), was the man behind some of the funniest comedies of the '80s and '90s. *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels* (1988), *What About Bob?* (1991), and *Bowfinger* (1999) are among his credits, and for this kitschy satire, he assembles a cast that includes Nicole Kidman, Matthew Broderick, Christopher Walken, Glenn Close, and Jon Lovitz.

Unfortunately, despite their best efforts, *The Stepford Wives* remains a hammer-handed, broad, and obvious film with barely enough material to stretch into a sitcom. Swagging clumsily between horror and black comedy, and culminating in a rather messy ending, Oz never quite finds the right footing or tone to consistently entertain the audience.

Film: *The Stepford Wives*
Director: Frank Oz
Writers: Ira Levin and Paul Rudnick
Starring: Nicole Kidman, Matthew Broderick, Christopher Walken, Bette Midler, and Glenn Close
Length: 93 minutes
Rated: PG-13

Kidman plays Joanna Eberhart, a ruthless television executive who moves her family from Manhattan to Stepford, Conn., after suddenly being fired, and she attempts to reassess her life and values by starting over from scratch. Upon the instant of their arrival, Joanna notices something creepy and eerily serene about the women of Stepford.



Publicity Photo

With enough trophy wives to fill a hall of fame shelf, *The Stepford Wives*, directed by Frank Oz, attempts to adopt a darkly comedic tone about the nature of conformity. But it proves to be shallow despite the star-studded cast, which includes comedic favorites Christopher Walken, Bette Midler, Jon Lovitz, Matthew Broderick, Glenn Close, and Roger Bart.

All married to middle-aged, balding, and overweight nerds, the Stepford wives are young trophy brides with a perpetually blissful smile plastered across their makeup-covered faces. They seem perfectly content with everything in the world, dress in the fashion of an early 1960s Barbie doll, and act in near unison as they answer their husbands' every beck and call. Close gets a chance to ham it up as their perky leader.

Stepford shines in vintage, postcard-style elegance and tranquility, and Joanna's easygoing husband Walter (Broderick) takes an instant liking to the carefree lifestyle. While Walter spends his days lounging around the town clubhouse with the local husbands, led by the charming Mike Wellington (Walken), Joanna tries to peel through the mysterious layers of the wives' robotic behavior.

Bette Midler, as feminist writer Bobbi Markowitz, and Roger Bart, as the flamboyantly gay Roger Bannister, are two other newcomers to Stepford who also can't quite put their finger on the community's weird conformity. They team up with Joanna to solve the mystery, but all three run the ever increasing risk of becoming "one of them."

The chilling *Invasions of the Body Snatchers* (1956) and the comically insightful *Pleasantville* (1998) dealt with similar material, but, unlike *The Stepford Wives*, they deeply explored their themes, characters, and social commentary. Oz settles for predictable potshots at suburbia, reality television, sex roles, yuppies, and technology, while *Pleasantville* had passionate things to say about free will and traditionalism amid all the jokes.

Kidman, especially in her recent films, has proven herself to be one of the strongest actresses in today's movies, and I'm sure she'll get back to doing spectacular work after this mediocre departure. As for Oz, I hope he won't go the way of Barry Levinson and lose his sense of comedic timing and style.

This isn't a terrible remake; it has a few laughs, and the campy performances by the big stars are sometimes fun.

But I'll remember skits from *The Muppet Show* longer than anything Oz delivered this time.

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Plodding toward barefoot & pregnant



FILM REVIEW
by Laura Jensen

Raising Helen

When: 12:15, 3:15, 6:10, and 9 p.m.
Where: Cinema 6
★ ½ out of ★ ★ ★ ★

Raising Helen, a typical film from director Gary Marshall (*The Princess Diaries*, *Runaway Bride*), is tired, boring, and predictable. This sickeningly saccharine story follows the painfully familiar plotline of a career woman's struggle (and ultimate incapability) to juggle a fulfilling job and children.

Helen (Kate Hudson, *How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days*) is a care-free party animal working at a glamorous modeling agency. Suddenly, her elder sister and brother-in-law die in a car crash and leave their three children to Helen rather than her motherly older sister Jenny (Joan Cusack, *School of Rock*). Both sisters, and the kids, are shocked and baffled, but Helen agrees to assume their guardianship. She quickly discovers, of course, that the kids are a handful, sucking up all of her free time.

To afford a large enough apartment she must move to Queens, and she soon loses her beloved job thanks to a series of child-related mishaps. Along the way she enrolls them in a Lutheran school and flirts with the principal, Pastor Dan (John Corbett, *My Big Fat Greek Wedding*). Helen also begins to realize that her permissive nature and fear of being hated leave her a rather ineffective parent figure as she mishandles and overlooks several warning signs.

Hudson is charming as always, but she cannot make something out of nothing. This

Film: *Raising Helen*
Director: Gary Marshall
Writers: Patrick J. Clifton, Beth Rigazio, Jack Amiel, and Michael Begler
Starring: Kate Hudson, John Corbett, and Joan Cusack
Length: 119 minutes
Rated: PG-13

Oscar-nominated actor (*Almost Famous*) has churned out a plethora of dull romantic comedies since her star-making turn as Penny Lane. Cusack (another Academy Award-nominee for *Working Girl* and *In & Out*) is usually a scene-stealer, but she, along with Corbett, is trapped in a lifeless role. Jenny is bossy and bitter while Pastor Dan is a hopeless geek.

The three kids are surprisingly effective in their small roles. Hayden Panettiere, who played Coach Yoast's precocious daughter Sheryl in *Remember the Titans*, is all grown up and perfectly portrays the melodramatic, angsty teen rebel.

Sadly, all of the film's stars are wasted on this anti-feminist film. It adds to the growing number of movies that depict motherhood and a successful career as being mutually exclusive. There is a token fix at the end, but the message clearly suggests that women must choose and that they are better off choosing children.

Aside from this, *Raising Helen* is simply a plodding film (it runs nearly two full hours) containing few laughs and little real emotion. As Helen waffles on whether she should keep the kids, the movie never really shows us a viable reason that she deserves the kids in the first place. Just as there is a perfunctory settlement to Helen's career dilemmas, there are nominal resolutions to the question of why Helen was chosen and to each of the children's individual problems. The answers feel too easy and seem hastily tacked on to the film's end.

Raising Helen may please the weepy, emotional chick-flick crowd willing to check its skepticism at the ticket window, but anyone looking for a smart, real romantic comedy should look elsewhere.

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SURPRISES AT THE REAGAN FUNERAL

by Josh Bald

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- Touching eulogy delivered by the chimp that starred with Ronnie in 1951's *Bedtime for Bonzo*.
- GW throwing a temper tantrum when he realized no one was paying attention to him.
- Attendees all wore black sunglasses in tribute. (I'm sorry, that was a surprise from the Ray Charles funeral.)
- Memorial choir made up of South American military dictators supported by the U.S. during the Reagan administration.
- Burial immediately followed by the elder George Bush being sworn in as the next president to get Alzheimer's.

quote of the day

My mind hasn't completely wrapped around it yet. Just imagine: I was born in 1935 in Aliceville, Ala., a sharecropper, and now I'm painting the president.

— Simmie Knox, the first black artist to paint an official presidential portrait. His portrait of Bill Clinton is to be unveiled today.

happy birthday

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news you need to know

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- 1 What point guard, upon being drafted by lowly Dallas in 1994, boasted: "We're going to turn this team around 360 degrees"?
- 2 How many denominations of euro coins are Europeans obliged to make change with?
- 3 What bottled-water company is known by the backward spelling of a word meaning unaffected simplicity?
- 4 What New England state boasts MoGA, where 27 former mill buildings are being turned into the nation's largest contemporary art complex?
- 5 What was the first nation to offer regular high-definition TV broadcasts in 1989?

Answers: 1. Jason Kidd, 2. Massachusetts, 3. Evian, 4. Japan, 5. Japan

public access schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 2nd District Democratic Party Convention '04
- 1 p.m. Memorial Day Service
- 2:30 Music da Camera
- 3 Amma
- 3:30 Gravel Live
- 4 Country Time Country
- 5 The Phantom of the Opera

- 6:30 SCTV Calendar
- 7 Education Exchange
- 7:30 Live & Local
- 8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
- 9 30 Minutes
- 9:30 The Forrest Barnhill Show Live
- 10:30 Partners to History
- 11:30 David Mows Yards

UITV schedule

- 6:30 p.m. UI Lecture Committee presents Salman Rushdie (NEW)
- 8 The Legacy of Engineering Ceremony (NEW)
- 9:30 Mr. Smith Takes It to Washington (NEW)
- 10 Ueys

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0503

- ACROSS**
- 1 Did laps in a pool
 - 5 Foolhardy
 - 9 "She loves me ... she loves me not" flower
 - 14 "Horrors!"
 - 15 "Cómo _____ usted?"
 - 16 Blast from the past
 - 17 Spick-and-span
 - 18 Genesis twin
 - 19 F.B.I. worker
 - 20 Achieve initial success
 - 23 Singletons
 - 24 Bullfight cheer
 - 25 Suffix with lion
 - 26 Car-powered ship
 - 31 Like a fiddle
 - 34 "Scratch and win" game
 - 36 Pub brew
 - 37 Sweep under the rug
 - 38 Estimates
 - 42 Intl. oil group
 - 43 Take to court
 - 44 Use crib notes
 - 45 Cheyenne's locale; Abbr.
 - 46 Kind of underwear
 - 49 Foxy
 - 50 "_____ Drives Me Crazy" (Fine Young Cannibals hit)
 - 51 Western tribe
 - 53 Completely mistaken
 - 60 Improperly long sentence
 - 61 Risk-free
 - 62 Number not on a grandfather clock
 - 63 Space shuttle gasket
 - 64 With warts and all
 - 65 Elm or elder
 - 66 _____ Park, Colo.
 - 67 Camper's cover
 - 68 Hankerings
- DOWN**
- 1 Spiritual, e.g.
 - 2 Cry on a roller coaster
 - 3 Med. school class
 - 4 E pluribus unum, for instance
 - 5 "_____ Madness" (1936 antidrug film)
 - 6 Whence St. Francis
 - 7 Night twinkler
 - 8 Düsseldorf dwelling
 - 9 Within one's power
 - 10 Pond buildup
 - 11 March 15, e.g.
 - 12 Trig term
 - 13 "Are we there _____?"
 - 21 In first place
 - 22 Marisa of "My Cousin Vinny"
 - 25 Arm joint
 - 26 Unrinsed, maybe
 - 27 Fifth-century pope
 - 29 Autumn yard worker
 - 30 Santa's little helper

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- ACROSS**
- 31 Pink-slips
 - 32 Perfect
 - 33 Short-tempered
 - 35 Nurse's skill, for short
 - 37 "What'd you say?"
 - 39 Gray
 - 40 Feel sorry about
 - 41 Symbol at the head of a musical staff
 - 46 First _____ first
 - 47 Breakfast bread
 - 48 Swear (to)
 - 50 Masonry
 - 52 Nearing retirement age, maybe
 - 53 Yours and mine
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already knew the more talented Division I players would get drafted first.

"We tell the players who are sure to get picked not to come to tryouts," Larson said.

The league is meant to simulate game-time situations. Each game is called by college certified refs, and they use college rules, except players can stay in the game after their fifth personal foul — only a penalty is given.

"It has to be totally independent from the universities," Larson said. "A person can't coach or work for the league who has any tie to a university."

In the 18 years that the Prime Time league has been running, it has never had any problems with the NCAA.

"These women who are tried out can really make a difference," said Travis Carlson, who's coached in the league for the past three years. "But what you're really trying to find are players who can play with the Division I players from Iowa, Iowa State, and the rest."

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GTL Rosters

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Team. Includes Crystal Smith (Iowa), Erin Dohmann (Iowa), Amanda Fias (Iowa), Natalie Raab (Iowa), Holly Hallstrom (Iowa), Megan Keele (Iowa), Kayla Hackman (Iowa), Ally Weaver (Iowa).

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Bill Kostroun/Associated Press

San Diego Padres pitcher David Wells delivers a pitch to the New York Yankees on Sunday. It was Wells' first game in Yankee Stadium since leaving the club last year to join the Padres.

Yanks beat Wells, Padres

BY HOWIE RUMBERG ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees robbed David Wells with another stunning comeback.

First, Hideki Matsui and pinch-hitter Kenny Lofton hit consecutive homers with two outs in the ninth inning against Trevor Hoffman to tie the game.

Then, after San Diego took a three-run lead in the 12th, the Yankees rallied again, beating the Padres Sunday behind

Jorge Posada's tying double and pinch-hitter Ruben Sierra's game-winning sacrifice fly.

In Wells' return to Yankee Stadium, the 41-year-old left-hander allowed five hits in seven shutout innings in his first start against his former team, since signing with the Padres during the offseason.

But ahead 2-0 and one out from giving San Diego a 2-1 win in the series, Hoffman blew his second save in 16 chances this season.

The lone Padres player remaining from the 1998 team

that was swept by the Yankees in the World Series, Hoffman also gave up a three-run shot to Scott Brosius that year in the eighth inning of Game 3, won by New York, 5-4.

Lofton's homer was his first since joining the Yankees as a free agent in the off-season. His second stint on the disabled list this year ended June 12.

Sierra had been in the on-deck circle to bat for Tony Clark, but manager Joe Torre made the switch after Matsui's homer.

Zalesky begins assistant search

ZALESKY

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coaches for next season. Tom Brands — the team's top assistant — was hired by Virginia Tech on June 9 to be the school's head coach.

Another Iowa assistant — Joe Williams — resigned in February to train full-time for the Olympics in Athens. The position has been left vacant since Williams' departure.

"We have a lot of good connections out there," Zalesky said. "It's always good to get some guys that you're familiar with, but also it's a good time for me to take a look at what else is out there."

He said he will take his time to complete the process, but he hopes to have everything in place by Aug. 1. He is searching for "coaching consistency" and wants to minimize turnover with assistants from year to year.

Zalesky's previous contract paid a base salary of \$90,631 in 2003-04, but he did not discuss a pay increase with Bowsby during their conversation.

"I didn't really ask for [a pay increase]," Zalesky said. "Instead of worrying about myself, I'm more concerned about getting the right people in here and putting a staff together."

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Fans look for new faces in summer league

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that showed up on June 12 will get drafted.

Larson, returning for the 18th season of Prime Time, has seen much growth in the league, which has become an important off-season program

for players and coaches as well as an attraction for fans.

Prime Time games, held at the North Liberty Community Center, offer college coaches a chance to recruit high-school kids as well as the only opportunity to watch their current players.

"It is the only way that college coaches can check up on their players during the summer,

according to NCAA rules," Larson said.

"The most exciting part for fans is seeing how the new kids stack up and determining whether they will provide an immediate impact and which of the returning players are improving," he said.

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Iowa unveils part of 2004-05 schedule

BY JASON BRUMMOND THE DAILY IOWAN



Alford

Another Bob Knight-Steve Alford showdown, a return to the state of Iowa for former Cyclone coach Larry Eustachy, and the Hawkeyes' first game against ex-coach Tom Davis not in Carver-Hawkeye Arena highlight the Iowa men's basketball 2004-05 nonconference schedule.

Iowa will have six home games against non-Big Ten foes in addition to the annual Hawkeye Challenge on its schedule, which was released on June 10 by the UI Sports Information Department.

"We're excited about our schedule," Iowa coach Alford said in a statement. "While it is a difficult nonconference schedule, it is an attractive group of home games for our fans. We try every year to schedule opponents that play an exciting style, as well as best preparing our team for Big Ten play."

Iowa will square off against Texas Tech at a neutral site for the second-straight season when the Hawkeyes face the

Red Raiders on Dec. 21 at the United Center in Chicago. Alford will try for his first win over his former coach at Indiana — he is 0-for-3 against the General, including Texas Tech's win last year, 65-59, in Dallas.

"We had a great following of Hawkeye fans in Chicago for our Duke game in 2001-02," Alford said. "We hope that will be the case when we meet Texas Tech in Chicago."

The Hawkeye Challenge will feature Southern Mississippi, Centenary College, and North Carolina-Greensboro, and the tournament will be played on Dec. 3-4. Southern Mississippi is coached by ex-Iowa State coach Eustachy — who is entering his first season since he resigned from the Iowa State job following alcohol-related incidents.

The Hawkeyes will compete in the Maui Invitational — which runs from Nov. 22-24 — for the first time since the 1996-97

2004-05 non-conference schedule

Table with 5 columns: Date, Opponent, Site, CDT, TBA. Includes Nov. 6 Black and Gold Blowout (Iowa City), Nov. 10 Upper Iowa (Exb.) (Iowa City), Nov. 14 Laval University (Exb.) (Iowa City), Nov. 19 Western Illinois (Iowa City), Nov. 22-24 EA Sports Maui Invitational (Maui), Nov. 30 Drake (Des Moines), Dec. 3-4 Gazette Hawkeye Challenge (Iowa City), Dec. 7 Northern Iowa (Iowa City), Dec. 10 Iowa State (Iowa City), Dec. 18 Western Carolina (Iowa City), Dec. 21 Texas Tech (Chicago), Dec. 28 Air Force Academy (Iowa City), Dec. 31 St. Louis (Iowa City), March 10-13 Big Ten Tournament (Chicago), March 17-20 NCAA Tournament, First/Second Rounds (Iowa City), March 24-27 NCAA Tournament, Regionals (Iowa City), April 2-4 NCAA Final Four (St. Louis).

season. The tournament's eight-team field includes four schools that were in the NCAA Tournament last season — North Carolina, Louisville, Stanford, and Texas.

Iowa won the tournament in its first-ever appearance in the event in 1987-88.

"The Maui Invitational looks to be the best tournament field of the year, and we are excited to be invited," Alford said.

St. Louis will travel to Iowa City on New Year's Eve in a rematch of last season's National Invitation Tournament first-round game, which the Hawkeyes lost to conclude the 2003-04 campaign.

The Big Ten portion of the schedule will be released later this summer. The conference tournament will be held at the United Center on March 10-13. E-mail D/Sports Editor Jason Brummond at: jason-brummond@uiowa.edu

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Toronto Blue Jays, Tampa Bay Devil Rays, Central Division, Chicago White Sox, Minnesota Twins, Cleveland Indians, Detroit Tigers, Kansas City Royals, West Division, Oakland Athletics, Anaheim Angels, Texas Rangers, Seattle Mariners.

Table with 2 columns: Date, Game. Includes Tuesday, June 8 (L.A. Lakers @ Detroit 91, OT), Thursday, June 10 (Detroit 88, L.A. Lakers 68), Sunday's Game (Detroit 88, L.A. Lakers 80, Detroit leads series 3-1), Tuesday, June 15 (L.A. Lakers at Detroit, 8 p.m.), Thursday, June 17 (Detroit and L.A. Lakers, 8 p.m., if necessary), Sunday, June 20 (Detroit at L.A. Lakers, 8 p.m., if necessary).

PGA-BUICK CLASSIC

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score. Includes Sergio Garcia (\$945,000 70-67-68-67-272), Fred Couples (\$217,000 67-65-74-68-274), Vijay Singh (\$217,000 63-70-71-70-274), Tom Byrum (\$217,000 71-64-68-71-274), Luke Donald (\$175,875 67-66-70-72-275), Fredrik Jacobson (\$162,750 64-69-74-69-276), Kenny Perry (\$131,250 69-71-71-66-277), Tim Clark (\$131,250 68-72-68-69-277), Chris DiMarco (\$131,250 69-69-69-70-277), Bo Van Pelt (\$131,250 66-71-66-70-277), Cam Beckman (\$131,250 68-68-66-75-277), Zach Johnson (\$46,725 74-66-70-70-280).

WEEKEND SPORTS TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL: American League - Signed RHP Bryce Chamberlin, 3B Robert Marconi and C Cody Wargo and assigned them to Aberdeen of the New York-Penn League. Signed C Juan Puentes, SS Denver Kitch, 1B Ryan Finan, LHP Ryan Schwabe, LHP Zachary Minor and C Kevin Kotch and assigned them to Bluefield of the Appalachian League. BALTIMORE ORIOLES - Signed RHP Bryce Chamberlin, 3B Robert Marconi and C Cody Wargo and assigned them to Aberdeen of the New York-Penn League. Signed C Juan Puentes, SS Denver Kitch, 1B Ryan Finan, LHP Ryan Schwabe, LHP Zachary Minor and C Kevin Kotch and assigned them to Bluefield of the Appalachian League. CALIFORNIA INDIANS - Purchased the contract of RHP Scott Elarton from Buffalo of the IL. Optioned OF Alex Escobar to Buffalo. Signed RHP Cody Bunkelman, C Wyatt Toregas, OF Charles Hoyer and LHP Charles Knoppschid. KANSAS CITY ROYALS - Purchased the contracts of INF Damian Jackson from Omaha of the PCL and OF Dee Brown from Wichita of the Texas League. Designated OF Brandon Berger and INF Wilton Guerrero for assignment. MINNESOTA TWINS - Optioned LHP J.C. Romero and RHP Seth Gessinger to Rochester of the IL. Recalled OF Michael Restovich and RHP Matt Guerrier from Rochester. Signed SS Juan Portes and 3B Joseph Abellera. NEW YORK YANKEES - Activated OF Kenny Lofton from the 15-day DL. Designated INF Homer Bush for assignment. TEXAS RANGERS - Activated OF Kevin Menor from the 15-day DL. Designated OF Chad Allen for assignment. TORONTO BLUE JAYS - Activated RHP Roy Halladay from the 15-day DL. Placed RHP Kerry Ligtenberg on the 15-day DL. NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION: CINCINNATI REDS - Signed C Craig Tatum, LHP Gregory Goetz, RHP Jared Sanders, RHP David Griffin, LHP Todd Johnson, RHP Brad Morenko and OF Brandon Roberts. MILWAUKEE BREWERS - Activated LHP Chris Capuano from the 15-day DL. Optioned INF Trent Durrington to Indianapolis of the IL. Signed RHP Josh Wabegph and RHP Josh Baker and assigned them to Helena of the Pioneer League. Signed C Angel Salome and assigned him to the Arizona League. Signed LHP Brandon Paritz, 2B Steven Solimann, 1B Angel Ayala, 1B Grant Richardson, 3B Tony Festa, RHP Joel Neidham and RHP Luis Bernal. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES - Recalled RHP Paul Abbott from Scranton/Wilkes Barre of the IL. Placed RHP Amury Teletaco on the 15-day DL. Designated LHP Jim Crowell for assignment. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS - Signed INF Nathan Thompson, RHP Darren Sack, INF Kevin Frandsen, LHP Eugene Espinell, LHP Nathan Penzley, 3B Simon Klink, RHP Douglas Mackay, SS Bradley Groh, RHP Mat Ragusa, 3B John Acha, RHP Trevor Wichtigsmuth, LHP Jonathan Sanchez, LF Eroll Babineaux, RHP Kevin Jensen, SS Kyle Haines, 1B Judson Richards, RHP Chase Smith, RHP Tom Gornati and RHP Benigno Cepeda.

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Smarty Jones' owners map colt's future

BY CHRIS DUNCAN ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Smarty Jones may still be racing next year, but the colt's owners already are planning his retirement.

Pat and Roy Chapman spent most of last week touring breeding farms in Kentucky, looking for a place for the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner to embark on his career as a stallion. They will choose as early as this week from nine finalists.



Smarty Jones May race next year

"I wish we could say it was easy to rule anybody out," Pat Chapman said during a visit to Churchill Downs on Saturday. "It is not an easy job. We are enamored with every one, for one reason or another."

The Chapmans would not specify which farms they visited, nor how much they are asking for Smarty Jones' breeding rights. They promised, though, the colt will not leave the country.

"I keep reading in the newspapers that he's America's horse, and we want to make sure he stays America's horse," Pat Chapman said. "America's horse stays in America."

Another certainty: Smarty Jones will not end up breeding alongside his sire, Elusive Quality, at Gainsborough Farm in Versailles.

David Williamson, the farm's bloodstock and pedigree adviser, said the Chapmans didn't stop there last week.

Williamson is curious to learn the stud fee Smarty Jones will command.

"Everybody is in a guessing game," he said. Smarty Jones was the sixth horse in eight years to win the first two legs of the Triple Crown only to fall short in the 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes.

Two other horses who lost their Triple Crown bids in the Belmont — Silver Charm and Real Quiet — stand at stud in Kentucky. Silver Charm, now 10, is at Three Chimneys in Midway and commands a fee of \$25,000 per live foal. Real Quiet, a year younger, stands at Taylor Made Farm in Nicholasville and has a \$10,000 stud fee.

Storm Cat is the highest priced stallion in North America, commanding a \$500,000 stud fee at Overbrook Farm in Lexington. The Chapmans are shopping Smarty because insurance premiums have skyrocketed as the colt's value has increased.

"I don't want to get into prices, but it's just an astronomical figure," Pat Chapman said. The Chapmans will not only set the price for Smarty, but also several conditions, including the right to run the chestnut colt as a 4-year-old.

"If we want to race him, we'll race him," Roy Chapman said. "If we want to race him in his fourth year, we may do that."

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Annika Sorenstam

LUCKY SEVEN

Sorenstam survives to win 7th major

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — The longest Sunday in 14 years at a major championship had just about everything for Annika Sorenstam — utter dominance, a miniature collapse, a dramatic shot from the wrong fairway, and ultimately another major title.

Sorenstam blew away the field over the first 18 holes with a 7-under 64 to build a six-shot lead, then survived a four-hole meltdown and a late charge by Shi Hyun Ahn to win the LPGA Championship for the second-straight year.

A bogey from the bunker on the final hole gave her a 1-over 72, only her second round over par this year and the same final-round score she had a year ago. All that mattered was the trophy waiting for her.

MAGIC MAN

Magic rips Lakers in Michigan homecoming

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Magic Johnson is still doing it on the basketball court — at least in pickup games at Michigan State. The Los Angeles Lakers-Detroit Pistons matchup in the NBA Finals has made it easy for Johnson to come home to Lansing, where he was born and raised, and to Michigan State, where he led the Spartans to a national championship in 1979.

Johnson, a vice president and part-owner of the Lakers, criticized Los Angeles' effort against Detroit in the series before Sunday's Game 4. On June 11, he was talking — and playing approximately 80 miles from the Palace of Auburn Hills, the home of the Pistons.

"I think the Lakers had a mindset that was disrespectful to the Pistons," Johnson said. "They thought it was going to be easy. That is not the case. Unless they come out and play very hard with the same level of intensity as the Pistons, this series will be over."



Johnson

WORLD CUP

U.S. tops Grenada in World Cup qualifier

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The United States opened qualifying for the 2006 World Cup with a modest win over Grenada, not a rout.

DaMarcus Beasley scored twice, and Greg Vanney added a goal in second-half injury time, giving the Americans a 3-0 victory Sunday in the first game of the home-and-home, total-goals series.

"We basically choreographed this game," U.S. coach Bruce Arena said. "The team that's the fitter team is our team. Over 90 minutes, it was going to be obvious. After 35 minutes, you could see they were basically done."

Grenada put forth a valiant effort in the first half. Defender Kennedy Phillip cleared Carlos Bocanegra's header off the goal line in the 39th minute. Four minutes later midfielder Ricky Charles cleared shots by both Claudio Reyna and Brian McBride.

Zalesky signs 3-year extension

BY JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN

After the Iowa wrestling team finished a disappointing eighth in the 2003 NCAA championships, coach Jim Zalesky sparked his team and led the Hawkeyes to a second-place showing last season.

Now Zalesky has another opportunity to return his squad to its national-title-winning ways, as the Hawkeyes did in his first three years with the program.

The 43-year-old coach has at least three more seasons to



Zalesky signs through 2006-07

work toward an NCAA team title after reaching a contract agreement with Athletics Director Bob Bowsby on June 10 that will keep him as the Hawkeyes' head coach through 2006-07.

Contract discussions with Bowsby began two weeks ago, Zalesky said, and many stipulations and specifics were

confirmed last week.

"We know where we want the program to go," he said on Sunday. "We want to make sure every step is in the right direction. We're not where we want to be, so we're going to keep working at it and keep plugging away."

The Hawkeyes recorded an 11-4 mark in dual meets last season. However, Iowa captured the Big Ten title for the first time since 2000, and Zalesky was named the Big Ten Coach of the Year. He has won three NCAA and Big Ten titles during his seven-year tenure at Iowa.

He said one of the difficulties of being in the last year of a contract, as he was in 2003-04, is dealing with the negative recruiting tactics of opposing schools. He tries to be honest with potential Hawkeyes, he said, and he wants them to hear the information from him rather than elsewhere.

"I try to be up-front with my recruits," he said. "It's such a great program no matter if I'm here or who's going to be here."

Prior to the NCAA meet in mid-March, Zalesky said he did not believe his future contract was dependent on a standout

performance at the meet. The Hawkeyes placed second — the team's highest in three seasons — and he thinks not brooding about his job helped the coaching staff and wrestlers concentrate.

"You can only worry about things that you can control," he said. "We had to worry about the task at hand and that was the NCAA Tournament. That was our focus and I think we did a pretty good job there."

Zalesky faces the difficult task of replacing two assistant

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Detroit only one away

The Pistons beat the Lakers, 88-80, in Game 4 of the NBA Finals and now take a commanding 3-1 series lead

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Cool, calm, and collected, the Detroit Pistons took care of business while the Lakers lost their tempers.

Taking the lead early in the fourth quarter, holding it the rest of the way, and repelling every Los Angeles rally, the Detroit Pistons moved one victory closer to their first championship in 14 years with a convincing 88-80 victory Sunday night in Game 4 of the NBA Finals.

Detroit now holds a 3-1 lead, and the Pistons have made one thing crystal clear — they are the better of these two basketball teams despite lacking the edge in egos, superstars, and problems.

These were some of the scenes that Pistons' fans will cherish: Chauncey Billups draining timely 3-pointers, Rasheed Wallace backpedalling downcourt with a minute left after making a jumper that capped his best game of the playoffs, Richard Hamilton calmly knocking down free throws.

As for the Lakers, the snapshots were these: Kobe Bryant screaming at the referees and picking up an untimely technical foul, Shaquille O'Neal yelling at someone in the Lakers' huddle, most likely Bryant, for failing to do the smart thing and get him the ball, Karl Malone staying parked on the bench for the entire fourth quarter, a non-factor again.

It's almost over for these Lakers, their breakup possibly commencing by the upcoming week.

Game 5 will be Tuesday night, and the Pistons could become the first team to bring the title to the Eastern Conference since Michael Jordan's Chicago Bulls won it in 1998.



Paul Sancya/Associated Press

Detroit Pistons Mike James breaks to the basket between Los Angeles' Rick Fox and Kobe Bryant in Game 4 of the NBA Finals Sunday night.

Williams breaks record

BY NICK RICHARDS
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa men's and women's track team finished off the 2004 season with a successful weekend at the NCAA championships in Austin, Texas. While neither team finished with an All-American — the goal the teams went into the weekend with — two Hawkeyes made it to the final of their respective events.

Senior Shellene Williams, running in her last race as a Hawkeye, placed sixth in the 400-meter dash, breaking the school record she set at the NCAA regional competition in May.

"I thought it went well," women's coach James Grant said. "I think the kids were happy with how they competed."

Just a sophomore, the future looks bright for hammer-thrower Adam Hamilton, who finished 10th with a throw of 206-09. The throw was both a season- and collegiate-best for him.

"He's a young guy that could become one of our best hammer throwers ever," men's coach Larry Wiecezorek said. "[Throwing coach Scott] Cappow thinks, given two years, he could break the school record in the hammer."

In the cramped second day, the Hawkeyes had Ken Kemeny, Sarah Arens, and Hamilton competing. Hamilton qualified for the hammer final with seventh-place throw of 208-11. Unfortunately for Kemeny and Arens, they were kept out of the finals in the shot put and 3,000-meter steeplechase respectively. Kemeny finished 15th in the shot, and Arens finished 21st in the steeplechase.

"The only person who was a little disappointed was Sarah," Grant said. "She fell over the second steeplechase barrier, and that put her behind for the rest of the race."

Peaches Roach concluded a freshman season that included Big Ten titles in both the indoor and outdoor season that gave her Big Ten Freshman of the Year honors, with a 5-11 jump to earn a tie for ninth-place.

Russ Peterson concluded his Iowa career with a 26th-place finish in the 400-meter hurdles, running a 53.16 in his last race at Iowa. Daufeldt finished 23rd in the discus with a throw of 172-05.

Williams ran a 52.65 to qualify for the 400-meter final, which was good for eighth in the preliminaries. She concluded her Iowa career with a school-record setting run of 51.94 in the final. She became only the third Hawkeye to ever win four Big Ten titles during her career, and she holds the school record in both the 200 and 400 meters.

"She will be a tremendous loss," Grant said. "I won't say she's irreplaceable, but she will be missed badly. Hopefully, over time, someone will step up to take her place."

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Prime Time, Game Time tip this week

BY BRYAN BAMONTE
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The Prime Time League held its annual tryouts on June 12 as players turned out hoping to find a roster spot on one of the eight teams that will be drafted tonight.

The summer league gives anyone a chance, and those who are good enough will be rewarded with stiff competition throughout the summer.

"The purpose of the tryouts is so all the applicants are at least given a chance to be seen by all of the coaches before the draft," said Randy Larson, the league's director.

Although most who audition will be not make a squad, there are a few who will be given roster

spot and a chance to play.

"Ninety percent of the guys that come to the tryouts aren't going to be on a team," he said. "If they were good enough, they wouldn't come to the tryouts because they would know they were going to be picked."

However, the tryouts gives players who are new to the area or those that believe they could have played college basketball a chance to shine in front of coaches, he said.

Because a significant portion of the league is made up of current Iowa basketball players, as well as those who have played in previous Prime Time seasons and need not tryout, only a select few of the 70 or 80 players

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Only three months removed from March Madness, college basketball — or at least the players — are getting back onto the hardwood. Women hoopsters will first tip-off Tuesday night, when they begin play in the developmental summer league Game Time.

The Game Time League, which is the female counterpart to the Prime Time League, has been around for the last four years. Of the 64 players in the league last summer,

61 played Division I basketball, and league director Randy Larson plans to keep the play at that high level.

"We provide a spot for the very best competition possible for a six-week period of the summer," he said.

Tryouts for the women's league were June 12 and included 14 women from across Iowa. Their goal was to earn a roster spot alongside such college players as Kristi Faulkner and Jamie Cavey — neither of whom attended the tryouts because the coaches knew their skill level.

The tryouts were basically held to fill in the remaining roster spots, because coaches

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