Rhymes with reason coming to UI

HIP HOP WEEK EVENT SCHEDULE

April 11
7:30 p.m. - Copyright and Biotech, goggles, frowns.
6:30 p.m. - Speaking of April, Bijou Bar.

April 12
8:30 p.m. - Speaking of April, The Festival of Youth, with author Mark Anthony Neal, journalist, Rufus Quid, and colleagues.
5:30 p.m. - Copyright and Camera, Bijou Bar.

April 13
11 a.m. - Free dinner with Distinctive Nobodies.
12:30 p.m. - Make music, Bar.

April 14
11:30 a.m. - Lunch with the student president, Bijou Bar.
4 p.m. - Lecture with playwright, Biko.
7 p.m. - Back to the frickin' future, student union ballroom.
8 p.m. - Back to the frickin' future, student union ballroom.

April 15
8:30 p.m. - Reading with Statik, Hardwick Park.
4 p.m. - Are you a writer, Bijou, IMU second floor.
7 p.m. - Back to the frickin' future, student union ballroom.
10 p.m. - Back to the frickin' future, student union ballroom.

April 16
11:30 a.m. - Lunch with the student president, Bijou Bar.
12:30 p.m. - Make music, Bar.
5 p.m. - Lecture and discussion, Biko.
7:30 p.m. - Back to the frickin' future, student union ballroom.
8:30 p.m. - Back to the frickin' future, student union ballroom.

April 17
8:30 p.m. - Graffiti artist Statik will work in Hardwick Park, for those up for a hearing on the theme of "Indigenous Nobodies will lead a -life-saving- workshop.

Abbas Mohammed, the director of the IRRI (International Rice Research Institute) in the Philippines, decided that the rice of the future must be a "famine-free" rice. He was concerned that the tendency in the world, as in the United States, was to produce more rice for export than for domestic consumption. He realized that the United States and other countries were importing rice from the Philippines, and that this practice was not sustainable in the long term.

He decided to develop a "famine-free" rice that could withstand drought and extreme temperatures. He and his team worked tirelessly to develop a new variety of rice that would not require as much water and would be more resistant to drought and heat. After years of research and experimentation, they succeeded in developing the "famine-free" rice.

This new variety of rice was eventually cultivated and distributed worldwide, helping to alleviate food shortages in many countries. The development of this "famine-free" rice was a significant breakthrough in the field of agriculture, and it helped to save many lives around the world.
Official: Talk needed to defuse subcontinent tension

BY HEATHER LOEB

As an Indian Navy retired admiral on Thursday asked the Indian public to stop using animals for research because it simply doesn’t work, he also challenged the need for nuclear-weapons proliferation capabilities of both India and Pakistan.

"As a first step, our recommendation is that we must have an international moratorium on all nuclear-weapons research in the world," he said.

Ramdas, who created an international moratorium on all nuclear-weapons research in the world, said that the only way to make nuclear-weapons proliferation a thing of the past is by persuading all nuclear-weapon-possessing countries to de-alert, but he said that even that would not end the problem.

He also noted that the use of animals in and by the Indian and Pakistani militaries for research was among the reasons that many Indian scientists did not want to work in India.

Ramdas said that numerous drugs that were tested on animals with positive results were not helpful to humans and testing could lead to the cure for cancer, as was once believed.

The former group used to lecture on how to count cards.

Although many animal researchers observe that there is no other way to test drugs, Green argued that there are numerous possibilities.

One example he gave is called personalized medicine—a doctor prescribes a patient’s genotypes and prescribes medicine that specifically fits that person. He said that medicine can cause a patient to be more or less responsive to drugs.

"We’ve probably thrown away the chance for breast cancer," he said.

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**NEWS**

**Dance as a way of fighting**

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I think most students have rage against the U.S. govern ment, and feel, at times, that our na ture with a passion for volley ball. I hope by the end of the year that they will have a better understanding of why we are fighting. I should change their sup port. We are the victims.

Asi spoke finally of the Palest inian Student Union, which she said people as small and weak like her parents and her aunts. It is very painful to watch her speak.

"There was a lot of crime in Jordan," Asi said. "Here, we find the society has more coop eration with one another."

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**NEWS**

**Kyrgyzstan's govt falls after popular uprising**

BY AGA BAULA BUKHARBAYEVA

The United Nations says an international investigation is needed in order to discover who was behind the slaying of former Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri.

Lebanese probe of assassination flawed, U.N. report contends

BY NICK WADHAMS

UNITED NATIONS - A U.S. report into the assassina-
tion of former Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri concluded that Lebanon's probe of the killing was unprofessional and an "emergency" was needed to clean up the "malignant" investigation.

The report, released Monday, said there was a "distinct lack of commitment" by Lebanese authorities to investigate the crime, and the investigation was not carried out "in accordance with accept-
able international standards."

In Beirut, Lebanese President Emile Lahoud responded by say-
ing he had told U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan to do what "is necessary" to learn who was behind the blast.

The U.S. report said it was "beyond dispute" that cell phones belonging to former Interior Minister Faysal Karam, who was killed in the blast, had been used to contact Hariri's bodyguards and senior security officials.

The blast killed Hariri and 18 others, including an Italian diplomat, on Tuesday, March 14. Hariri had been a vocal critic of Syria, which is accused of backing the Lebanese militant group Hezbollah. Syria has denied responsibility for the blast.

The report said it was "immediately obvious" that an international investigation was needed in order to discover who was behind the slaying.

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**INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS**

Tuesday, March 30th, at 7:45 pm and March 24th, at 24th Hour IMU - Iowa/PSU Room - 3rd floor - 5:00-6:00pm

Tryout Questions 335-9251

**THE DAILY IOWAN**
While the world watches controversy develop, a Florida woman's life hangs in the balance

Let us be clear on a few points regarding this case. Terri Schiavo's life is not the business of the entire nation — largely because it is the case of an individual who has been placed in the hands of lawyers who know nothing about the values of the people they claim to represent.

In the past few weeks, the media has turned a private family matter into an affair that has grossly oversimplified the division within that family — into a national moral opium, fueling heartless Americans from coast to coast to react. There is no more to this than that.

We have no wish to join the partisan hucksterism and materialism that this case has become. There are few areas of any importance within the bureaucratic state of the United States that are not in need of reform. Still, there's little value in maintaining a feeling without heed to future promises that the state offre. Big, bloated Washington Bureaucrats, D.C., and, I'm sure, the Good (sic) Bush and President Bush are both profiting deeply from the利用 of one disabled person's death, yet their rhetoric doesn't match their actions.

That's where you come in: lifting the veil. The Florida courts have been vacated of any meaningful judicial activity. The state in no way has been able to instill confidence into the American public.

Let us hope this is not the face of the constitutional wilderness we see in Washington, D.C., where no real law exists that already exists in America. And if all's because of our lack of concern, we would have better matters to focus on.

One of the most tragic aspects of this case is the charade surrounding outmoded Federal anti-bullying policy that is supposed to protect children from bullying, but in fact has been intentionally apportioned to protect the Schiavos and the Schiavos have bad to leave. While this story is not without controversy, both the individual and the entire organizations have been mishandled by public officials, we hope you will find a way to right this wrong.

Should you want to further your family truly and empowered bystanders to act against this law?

It's a family affair

ROBERT SCHIAVO

Bush's politics of pollution

This week, the Bush administration -- which has the arrogant belief that it does not have to compromise to make conscience spen to give big companies what they want, the same as the oil companies and their political power play and the right to profit from the destruction of the earth. This is rather than clean.

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Bush's laws of economics

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The 26-year-old Schiavo was clearly beyond her capacity to make decisions. Yet, her family was granted the right to make those decisions, which included terminating the feeding tubes. If Terri Schiavo was ever conscious, she should have a right to express her will. She is a free individual, not a tool for the media or the political arena.

Shane King

Public Defender, Schiavo family
Edan raps a very different garden

Edan concentrates more on making quality music and less on trying to be the funny geek

BY SCOTT MCCALLUM

Edan may be the antithesis of everything you've ever thought rap. Instead of seeking the newest designer clothing and looking like he lives in the ghetto, the 26-year-old has clothes from the '70s and looks like he'd be more at home in the movie Office Space than on the stage rapping the mic. But by controlling his stage theatrics and more, Edan pays more attention to making the Beat.

That love for old-school rap is prominent in his lower voice and more of the sort of control Edan has over the mic. But by paying more attention to making the Beat, Edan has spent all of his off time perfecting the art of crafting, splicing, and molding samples into complementary loops that will have you nodding your head to music into complementary loops that will have you nodding your head to music.

The album, which will hit stores March 29, is the second LP from the Boston MC/producer who pays respect to his influences while advancing the art form in ways the others have. Edan concentrates more on making quality music and less on trying to be the funny geek than its predecessors. Earlier songs such as "Big in Brooklyn" and "MC's Smoke" are complex in lyri

contemporary music. But the beats have advanced to a level that's inhabited by few. The rhymes on Beauty and the Beat are substantially superior to Edan's earlier work, and the beats have advanced to a level that's inhabited by few. The rhymes on Beauty and the Beat are substantially superior to Edan's earlier work, and the beats have advanced to a level that's inhabited by few.

Edan expands his sample library on this album to encom- pass an enormous variety of genres than his previous records. His love for sick rhymes is evident in several of the tracks, including the first single "Hip Hop: The Back Story". The beats are the focal point of the album, and Edan's lyrics and production are complemented by his aunt's death is felt in Edan's life, and he readily admits to being influenced over a quickie descended break beat.

This 25-year-old rapper, Edan, has a love for old school rap and '70s sty- le clothing.

Great voice comes courtesy of Insight, Mr. Lil', Dasha, and Perce P, who all make notable contributions that enhance the album. The rhymes on Beauty and the Beat are substantially superior to Edan's earlier work, and the beats have advanced to a level that's inhabited by few. The rhymes on Beauty and the Beat are substantially superior to Edan's earlier work, and the beats have advanced to a level that's inhabited by few.
**Friday, March 25, 2005**

**DAILY BREAK**

- **horoscopes**
  - **Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20)**: You'll be full of energy today, and you may be able to accomplish more than you thought possible. Make sure to pace yourself, though, and take breaks when you need them.
  - **Gemini (May 21-June 20)**: Your creative ideas will be particularly powerful today. Use them to your advantage, be they personal or professional.
  - **Cancer (June 21-July 22)**: Be careful about your spending today. You may be tempted to splurge on something you don’t really need.
  - **Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**: Today is a great day for expressing your emotions. Seek out a close friend or family member to share your feelings with.
  - **Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**: You may be feeling a bit scattered today. Try to focus on one task at a time to avoid feeling overwhelmed.
  - **Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**: Today is a good day for socializing. Plan to meet up with friends or go out with your partner.
  - **Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**: Your intuition is particularly strong today. Listen to your gut instincts and act accordingly.
  - **Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**: You may be feeling a bit restless today. Go do something that will help you feel more grounded.
  - **Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**: Your work ethic is particularly strong today. You may be able to accomplish a lot if you focus your energy.
  - **Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**: Your creativity is at its peak today. Use it to your advantage, be it in a project at work or a personal hobby.
  - **Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**: You may be feeling a bit sentimental today. Spend some time with someone you love, and tell them how much you care.

**news you need to know**

- **Today** - Plans for study of May master’s recipients and final-exam requests for all graduates due at Graduate College.

- **April 4** - Last day for undergraduates to drop individual semester-length courses, 4:30 p.m.

**CANCELED**

- **March 21 - 25:** No classes, offices closed.

**University Video Productions Presents...**

- **Monday, April 4:** 4 p.m., 6 International Center.
- **Monday, April 4:** 7 p.m., 6 International Center.
- **Tuesday, April 5:** 4 p.m., 6 International Center.
- **Tuesday, April 5:** 7 p.m., 6 International Center.

**SPORTS**

- **Wrestling**
- **April 4:** 7 p.m., Northern Iowa

- **Field Hockey**
- **April 4:** 7 p.m., University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

- **Track & Field**
- **April 4:** 6:30 a.m., 6 International Center.

**FOR YOU**

- **DINE OUT**
- **Monday, April 4:** 7 p.m., 6 International Center.

**UNIT VCH**

- **Monday, April 4:** 4 p.m., 6 International Center.

**INTERVIEWS**

- **Monday, April 4:** 7 p.m., 6 International Center.

**DAILY BREAK**

**June 24-25:** Christina Gillen, 19; Dane

**DAILY BREAK**

**March 26:**

- **April 7:** First deposit of thesis due at Graduate College
- **April 14:** Last day for spring and summer coursework.
- **April 21:** Commencement.

- **April 14:** Last day to withdraw from courses.

**INNOCENT**

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Iowa baseball to take on Wichita St.
By Ryan Long

The Hawkeyes (23-12) will travel to Kansas this weekend for a pair of games with Wichita State (26-10).

"We played them at home a couple of weeks ago," said coach Steve Bodey. "I think they're a little better this year than they were last year, and I think they're a little bit better than they were the year before that. They have a really good team, they're very well-coached, and they have a lot of experience."
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NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament

TODAY

- Men's swimming at NCAA championships (-)
- Women's tennis hosts Ohio State (-)
- Men's gymnastics at the Big Ten championships (-)
- Men's track against Ohio State (-)
- Men's tennis against Michigan (-)
- Men's swimming at NCAA championships (-)

SATURDAY

- Men's swimming at NCAA championships (-)
- Men's gymnastics at the Big Ten championships (-)
- Men's track at Ohio State (-)
- Men's tennis at Michigan (-)
- Men's swimming at NCAA championships (-)

IOWA SOFTBALL

Reconstruction of Knee Pays off

Natalie Johnson plays like she hadn't had a knee injury, wow ing teammates, coaches, and opponents.

BY NICK RICHARDS

Iowa's Natalie Johnson didn't know what to expect when she took the field for the first time after a knee injury this season. She hadn't played in a game since March 27.

"I didn't know what to expect," Johnson said. "I didn't even know if I would play.

"I didn't think I'd play," she added. "I thought I'd take the season off.

"But the coaches and the team attitude was great,

"They pushed me to do my best, and I'm grateful for that.

No. 7 men's gymnasts will try to shake up standings

BY JUSTIN SIEKINK

The Hawkeyes have been working hard to break the seventh-ranked Iowa men's gymnastics team last season, both to close out the regular season and in back-to-back competitions. This weekend, the Hawkeyes will look to break the seven-year mark and shake up the standings at the Big Ten gymnastics championships.

This year's meet will be held at Grady Gym in the com-

"We're excited to be back on the mat after the injury,

The Hawkeye team records for the past five months were broken last season. Junior Michael Botz has been shining at the end of the season.

"He's been working hard and has been our leader,

Johnson worked the outfield, you know, a base hit,

"It's been a tough season for all of us,

The Hawkeyes do not face the pressure of being in the conference championships, as the Hawkeyes have not been ranked in the top 10 in the Big Ten championships since 2018.

"We have a lot of young talent on our team,

Iowa was in the mix for a while, but eventually lost to Ohio State. Ohio State has held court in the Big Ten championships for the past five years.

"We've been working hard to break the seven-year mark,

"Our goal is to win the conference championships,

The Hawkeyes are trying to win their first conference title since 2012 and have not won a conference championship since 2000.

"It's been a tough season for all of us,

Iowa is looking to finish in the top three at the conference championships, as the Hawkeyes have not finished in the top three since 2015.

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Standing Friday, Deron Brown grinned at each other and slapped hands.

Wisconsin-Milwaukee and for shooting and eight assists. Brown scored James Augustine two assists and two steals. Roger Williams scored 13 points.

There was another, ready to practically inside their jerseys. And with Wisconsin-Milwaukee trailing 29-16, dribbling around the top of the key, his eyes scanning the floor.

Second half, scoring on a 16-month investigation. Illinois was made a lay-up to give the lead back to double digits.

But Williams was right there again, hitting 5 from the top of the key to push the lead back to double digits.

With Wisconsin-Milwaukee's Ed McGinty (holding ball) run into a wall of Illinois defenders — from left, Deron Williams, James Augustine and Joah williams — in the second half of their NCAA Tournament semifinal game on Thursday in Norman, Okla.

The Cardinals end the debate.

Louisville would .

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Robert Augustine, N.M. (NM) — University of New Mexico would rather play another game than No. 1 seed in the tournament. Francisco Garci won on a scoring tour Thursday night to keep the Cardinals rolling against the Bears.

This was all set as a matchup between Washington State and                 Miller Lite

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CR native rounds out career back home

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At the time, the school also offered a track and field program, which was a great way to stay active and get in shape.

She left Iowa after her senior year to attend Arkansas State, where she continued to excel in both basketball and academics.

In total, Schrocks finished with 1,359 points and 690 rebounds during her college career.

The Hawks lost the first round of the NCAA Tournament, but Schrocks还是 felt good about her decision to attend Arkansas State.

"I wish I had picked Arkansas over Iowa," she said. "But I think it was the right decision for me.

Now the accounting major is looking forward to starting a new chapter in her life outside of basketball.

"I'm excited to see what the future holds," Schrocks said. 

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