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Pierce avoids jail after violating no-contact order

BY TRACI FINCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

ADEL, Iowa — Former Hawkeye basketball star Pierre Pierce narrowly escaped spending four months in jail on April 29 after he violated a no-contact order more than 80 times in an 17-hour period. Instead, Pierce was

ordered to wear an electronic monitoring device and to abide by a curfew until his Aug. 16 trial. The 21-year-old, who had previously been restricted from consuming alcohol, must now stay out of bars as well.

At a bond review hearing, Pierce, who faces three felony criminal charges and a misdemeanor after a late

January incident in West Des Moines involving a woman he says he was in a relationship with, admitted that he called the alleged victim 80 times on March 25.

"I'm truly sorry for it," Pierce told the court, adding that on March 21, he made three phone calls to the woman's cell phone from a pay phone. "I promise not to

make any more telephone calls to her."

Pierce's attorney Alfredo Parrish said he believed Pierce made the calls to "speak to her and resolve all of these issues."

Prosecutors alleged that Pierce used a stolen or missing phone and had tried to contact the woman several

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Charlie Nelbergall/Associated Press
Pierre Pierce (left) talks to lawyer Alfredo Parrish during a hearing April 29 in Adel, Iowa. Pierce, charged with assaulting a woman in January, admitted to making more than 80 telephone calls to her cell phone last month in violation of a judge's no-contact order.

UI student liaison faces first test

BY ELAINE FABIAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

The newly appointed student liaison to the Iowa City City Council will face his first test tonight when the council addresses the 21-ordinance at its regular work session.

Appointed by a UI Student Government nominations committee and approved by the City Council and student assembly, Jeremy Schreiber will begin work as the alcohol issue surfaces once again. The Iowa City Alcohol Advisory Board will present a review of its attempts over the past six months to reduce excessive and underage drinking.

The Student Assembly hesitated to approve his nomination last month after learning the 21-year-old has an underage-drinking charge on his record. UI Graduate and Professional Student Senate members said it might look bad to select a student with such a charge to talk about the 21-ordinance with the council. The issue didn't surface when the council approved the nomination.

Dee Vanderhoef, the only councilor who has met with Schreiber individually, sat on her porch with him earlier this month, drinking lemonade and discussing city issues. They decided to avoid the alcohol issue, because "once you start talking about alcohol, nothing else gets done," Vanderhoef said.

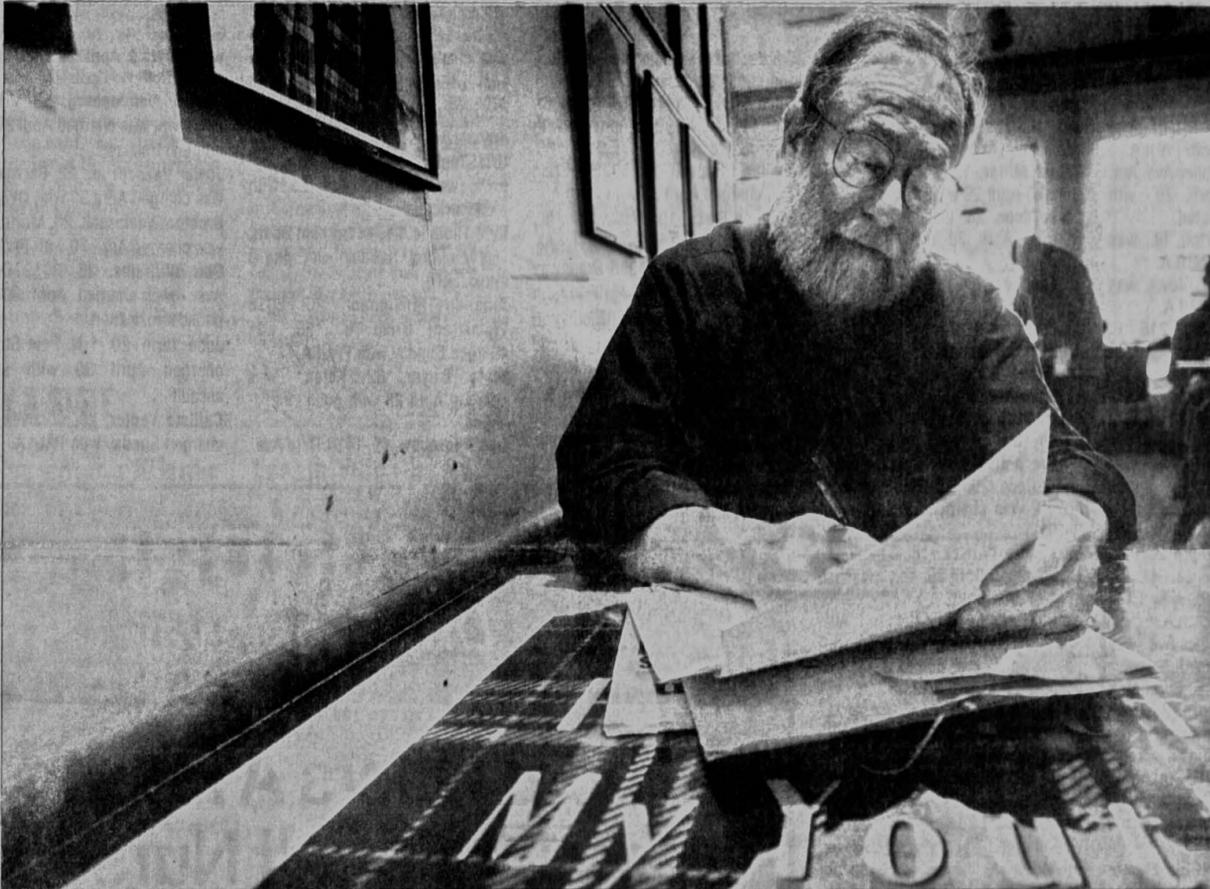
"I like him," she said. "He is open to ideas." She added that he and the alternate liaison, Austin Baeth, seem committed to doing the best job they can do.



Schreiber
City Council student liaison

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Retiring after 40 years with the UI | WRITERS' WORKSHOP PROFESSOR MARVIN BELL



Amanda May/The Daily Iowan

Retiring Writers' Workshop Professor Marvin Bell sits in the Prairie Lights Java House on Feb. 3. Bell celebrated his 40 years with the university on April 29 at a public event in the IMU that included music and dance performances to accompany his poetry.

FRIENDS, COLLEAGUES HONOR BELL

BY SAM EDSILL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Family, friends, and students of retiring Iowa Writers' Workshop poetry professor Marvin Bell celebrated his four decades of teaching at the workshop with readings and musical renditions of his poems on April 29 in the IMU Richey Ballroom.

"Think of this celebration as a grand thank-you for Marvin Bell's contribution on behalf of poetry,"

said International Writing Program Director Christopher Merrill.

Clad in white robes, the Travelers Dance Company performed an interpretation of Bell's poem "Today, Tibet/Tomorrow, Tibet," and vocalists sang UI music Professor David Gompper's arrangements of Bell's poems "Who What When Where Why," "Light Poem," and "You're Not Dead Yet!" for a crowd of more than 100.

Students and faculty praised Bell for his encouragement and

poetic insight.

"He made me want to write, to feel that I could write," said Cole Swensen, a workshop associate professor of poetry.

"He has changed all of our lives, and we thank him for that."

Bell, 67, is the Flannery O'Connor professor of letters at the workshop; he has published more than a dozen books of poetry, including *The Book of the Dead Man* and *Stars Which See, Stars Which Do Not See*. He recently completed his second term

as Iowa's first poet laureate.

Workshop graduate Jim McKean called Bell a mentor whose most common criticism was, "Let me see more."

"It was wonderful to have written," McKean said. "I hope it was wonderful to have taught."

The event also included surprise guest appearances by Bell's sons, Nathan and Jason.

Nathan Bell had his father and

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NORTH KOREA

South Korea plays down missile launch

BY SOO-JEONG LEE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea earlier today played down the significance of a North Korean missile test the day before, saying it involved a short-range missile without nuclear capabilities and warning against linking the issue to a dispute over the North's atomic ambitions.

North Korea apparently test fired a missile into the Sea of Japan on Sunday, raising new fears about Pyongyang's nuclear intentions just days after a U.S. intelligence official said the secretive Stalinist state could arm a missile with a nuclear warhead.

"The missile that North Korea recently fired is a short-range missile and is far from the one that can carry a nuclear weapon," Deputy Foreign Minister Song Min-soon told South Korea's Yonhap news agency. "This isn't a case to be linked to the nuclear dispute."

Concerning reports that Washington warned allies that Pyongyang might be ready to carry out an underground nuclear test as early as June, Song said South Korea had not received such a warning. Song is South Korea's top envoy in the nuclear dispute.

Six-nation talks — involving the United States, two Koreas, Russia, China, and Japan — aimed at persuading North Korea to give up its nuclear ambitions have been stalled since June 2004.

South Korean officials have said they have not detected any signs that Pyongyang is preparing for a nuclear test.

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Local state senators still battling for regents' funding



Dvorsky
D-Coralville

BY DREW KERR
THE DAILY IOWAN

A day after what was supposed to be the final meeting of the state Legislature this session, members of the Johnson County delegation continued to grapple April 30 with budgetary concerns at a legislative forum at City Hall.

While House members have managed to finish their work, they must now remain on call as the evenly divided Senate continues to fight it out over a final budget. The Senate Democrats' budget spends \$134 million more than what Republicans would like, but senators hope to come to terms by Friday.

"We have to work together,"

said Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, following the nearly two-hour forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters. "They'll get some of their priorities, and we'll get some of ours."

Still on the table for Johnson County's Senate Democrats is locking up "adequate funding" for Iowa's three public universities. The state Board of Regents

requested an additional \$40 million this session to help recoup years of budget cuts.

"If we get three-fourths of that, it will be a victory," said Dvorsky, the co-chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The House passed a spending bill late last week that moved the regents' funding into the

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Spring remains hijacked, partly sunny, quite windy

ON TRACK

Peaches Roach, Kineke Alexander, and Tiffany Johnson lead the Hawkeye women at a chilly, wind-swept Drake Relays. **1B**

STRIPPING PRIVACY

Famed FBI whistleblower Coleen Rowley warns an Iowa crowd about the dangers in a federal surveillance law. **3A**

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Former student gets 2 months in January 2004 altercation

In the incident, Alan Ziesche punched the boyfriend of a UI law student, shattering his cheekbone, eye socket, and sinus cavity

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

A former UI student will spend two months in jail for his role in a January 2004 encounter that spawned hate-crime allegations — accusations later dismissed by law-enforcement authorities.

Alan Ziesche, 23, received a one-year sentence, but a district judge suspended all but 60 days of the jail term. The Minnesota native, who pleaded guilty to assault causing injury, will also pay a fine and be on probation after he leaves jail, said his attorney, Leon Spies.

Spies added that Ziesche will begin serving the sentence

at the end of June, and he will get credit for time previously served in jail shortly after he turned himself in.

Ziesche did not get the deferred judgment he asked for, which would have wiped the offense from his record after a certain time period.

The April 29 sentencing ends all criminal proceedings stemming from the alleged hate-crime incident that surprised the campus and led UI administrators to denounce hate crimes on campus.

Ziesche was originally charged with assault causing serious injury — a Class D felony that could have netted him up to five years in prison — after he punched Kansas

City, Mo., native Thomas O'Malley, the boyfriend of UI law student Janis Chang, on Jan. 31, 2004.

Ziesche's blow shattered O'Malley's right cheekbone, eye socket, and sinus cavity.

Hate-crime accusations flew because Ziesche's friend, former UI student Charles Holden, had allegedly called Chang a "fucking Chink" while making monkey noises.

But after a month-long investigation, Iowa City police and the Johnson County Attorney's Office concluded that the incident was not a hate crime, because only one person of a half-dozen witnesses heard the alleged ethnic slur.

Alongside the dismissal of hate-crime allegations, Holden was charged with third-degree harassment, O'Malley with disorderly conduct, and Ziesche with the felony assault offense.

O'Malley's misdemeanor was dismissed in August 2004, and Holden pleaded guilty to his offense later that month and paid a fine.

The sentencing date, originally scheduled for later this month, was quickly moved up to April 29 because prosecutor Jo McCarty is retiring from the Johnson County Attorney's Office, Spies said.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Kathleen Ahern, 20, 114 E. Fairchild St., was charged April 30 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Don Benskin, 19, 2135 Quadrangle, was charged April 30 with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Bradley Bercovitz, 18, Buffalo Grove, Iowa, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Bret Bigley, 35, 25 Dunuggan Court, was charged March 9 with third-degree sexual abuse.

Joshua Brown, 24, 808 Westwinds Drive Apt. 1, was charged April 30 with public intoxication.

Nathan Bunting, 28, 418 Brown St. Apt. 21, was charged April 30 with first-degree harassment.

Brian Burgfechtel, 19, 1237 Burge, was charged April 29 with public intoxication.

Julie Carillo, 19, 244 Slater, was charged April 30 with PAULA.

William Carinder, 19, 219A Mayflower, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Peter Cartensen, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Anthony Carter, 19, 631C Mayflower, was charged April 29 with possession of marijuana, interference with official acts, and fourth-degree criminal mischief.

Jeremy Donohue, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Dale Doster, 53, address unknown, was charged April 28 with public intoxication.

Blake Edwards, 22, 2222 Plaenview Drive, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Joseph Evanovich, 20, 333 E. Church St. Apt. 14, was charged April 30 with public intoxication.

William Galivan, 35, Coralville, was charged April 29 with possession of marijuana.

Charles Gardner, 20, Lawton, Iowa, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Chad Garrett, 26, 36 Valley Ave. Apt. 3, was charged April 29 with operating while intoxicated.

Kyle Gerdes, 19, Morton, Ill., was charged April 30 with PAULA.

Adam Gray, 19, Grimes, Iowa, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Paul Grochowski, 20, 216 E. Fairchild St., was charged April 30 with keeping a disorderly house.

Erron Halen, 28, 14 S. Dubuque St., was charged April 28 with sale of alcoholic beverage to a minor.

Derek Hayl, 19, Akron, Iowa, was charged April 29 with public intoxication.

Anthony Hiner, 27, 119 Myrtle Ave. Apt. 4, was charged April 29 with keeping a disorderly house.

Jesse Huggins, 20, Coralville, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Justin Kopka, 19, 303 Ellis Ave., was charged April 29 with PAULA.

Adam Loes, 21, 903 E. Burlington St., was charged April 29 with possession of marijuana and possession of street signs.

Amber Lowe, 20, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1B, was charged April 28 with sale of alcoholic beverage to a minor.

Nicholas Luerkens, 22, 312 E. Burlington St. Apt. 3, was charged April 29 with public intoxication.

Kate Malott, 19, S110 Hillcrest, was charged April 30 with PAULA.

Kenneth Martin, 20, N372 Hillcrest, was charged April 30 with public intoxication.

Ross McKay, 19, 626D Mayflower, was charged April 29 with public intoxication.

Jamie McNamara, 20, 119 Myrtle

Ave. Apt. 6, was charged April 30 with PAULA.

Stephen Meyer, 18, 4326 Burge, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Daniel Miller, 19, Cedar Falls, was charged April 29 with PAULA.

Craig Moon, 28, Lisbon, Iowa, was charged April 30 with disorderly conduct.

Bradley Nerem, 21, 1404 Dickenson Lane, was charged April 30 with public intoxication.

Andrew O'Donnell, 19, 604A Mayflower, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana.

Sarah Osako, 23, 624 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1, was charged April 30 with keeping a disorderly house.

Emily Pace, 20, 427 S. Johnson St. Apt. 9, was charged April 29 with PAULA.

Cassandra Penyak, 18, 634 Slater, was charged April 29 with presence in a bar after hours.

Henri Pineda, 18, 4494 Taft Ave. Apt. C36, was charged April 29 with possession of a fictitious driver's license/identification.

Mark Roach, 20, 1004 E. Market St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Juan Romero, 25, 2100 S. Scott Blvd. Apt. 94, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Dennis Ross, 20, 961 Miller Apt. 6, was charged Sunday with OWI and driving while license was suspended/canceled.

Charles Saltzman, 19, 4302 Burge, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and falsifying a driver's license.

Joseph Scerba, 19, 604B Mayflower, was charged Sunday with falsifying a driver's license/identification.

Cornelius Shegog, 33, 603 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 103, was charged

Sunday with assault causing injury and public intoxication.

Noah Silvey, 21, 620 S. Dodge St. Apt. 11, was charged April 29 with disorderly conduct.

Joshua Simpson, 18, E329 Currier, was charged April 29 with PAULA.

Stephen Slack, 19, Wadsworth, Ill., was charged Sunday with OWI.

Renee Sorden, 26, 1958 Broadway Apt. A5, was charged April 30 with driving while barred, obstructing an officer, possession of cocaine, and possession of marijuana.

Andrea Stock, 34, 1707 Wilson St., was charged April 29 with OWI.

Steven Surma, 18, Tinley Park, Ill.,

was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, and falsifying a driver's license.

Uriel Tapia, 20, Columbus Junction, Iowa, was charged April 29 with public urination.

Kyle Thomae, 21, 14 Durham Court, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Amanda Tousignant, 20, 2018 Waterfront Drive Apt. 50, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Mary Troyer, 62, Kalona, was charged April 28 with public intoxication.

David Turnbow, 49, 1118 Third Ave.,

was charged April 29 with fourth-degree theft.

Rodney Vandenburg, 50, address unknown, was charged April 29 with criminal trespass.

Javier Vazquez Jr., 22, Berwyn, Ill., was charged April 30 with OWI.

Brenton Westbrook, 20, Morton, Ill., was charged April 30 with PAULA.

Cort Williams, 25, 3012 Cornell Ave., was charged April 30 with public intoxication.

John Yario, 20, 1 N. Pine St., was charged April 30 with simple assault.

Callista Yenter, 20, Coralville, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

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The *D*'s April 29 article "Residents protest rezoning for new Shelter House" reported that the Planning and Zoning Commission was planning to rezone an area surrounding Hilltop Mobile Home Park to allow for a shelter house. The commission, through the newly proposed code, would allow transient housing provisionally rather than as a special exception, which allows for public comment. The article also quoted Garry Klein as saying, "There are fewer than 1 percent of duplexes that meet the standards in the new zoning code." Gary Klinefelter made the comment. The *D* regrets the errors.

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Rowley warns of surveillance act

'People would just really be like soccer moms in a sense that they say, "We don't want to know these things; please do whatever it takes to save me from terrorism." But that kind of attitude is not helping anything. People have to be informed in order to do something.'

— Coleen Rowley, former FBI whistleblower and UI alum

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

A federal law designed to help track those suspected of international terrorism is actually stripping the privacy rights of individuals, a former FBI whistleblower said in a speech last weekend.

In her speech before members of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union on April 30, UI alumna Coleen Rowley warned of the dangers of submitting to some of the government's methods in investigating citizens, noting that such tactics posed a serious violation of civil rights.

"People would just really be like soccer moms in a sense that they say, 'We don't want to know these things; please do whatever it takes to save me from terrorism,'" she said. "But that kind of attitude is not helping anything. People have to be informed in order to do something."

Rowley, a graduate of the UI law school, was crowned *Time* magazine's Person of the Year in 2002 for her role in disclosing the shortcomings of the FBI



Dan Edmonds/The Daily Iowan

Former FBI agent Coleen Rowley speaks at the Iowa Civil Liberties Union dinner in the IMU Richey Ballroom on April 30. Rowley, an FBI whistleblower, is well-known for being critical of the U.S. intelligence shortcomings prior to 9/11.

prior to 9/11 in a memo to the agency Director Robert Mueller.

Rowley discussed the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act, which was enacted in 1978. It details procedures to track and search people suspected of espionage or international terrorism against the United States on behalf of a foreign country.

However, the law has breached individuals' privacy because there is no mechanism to oversee the individuals running the system, Rowley said.

The northeastern Iowa native outlined key discrepancies between a standard criminal court and the court that adjudicates cases that fall under the foreign surveillance act.

For example, while cases

prosecuted in criminal court requires probable cause to investigate and to search suspects, cases under the surveillance-act court do not.

"With the [surveillance act], people are never notified, and there is a perpetual secrecy," Rowley said.

The number of applications for secret surveillance that the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court has granted also been escalating, the former whistleblower said.

In 2001, 932 applications were approved; that figure has quickly shot up to 1,754 for 2004, Rowley said.

"We talk about the transparency test, because that is the best way to discern between

right and wrong," she said. "For example, if your grandma was looking over your shoulder, you will come up with the right thing. But [the surveillance act] is the absolute opposite, because it is perpetual secrecy."

Since retiring from the FBI, she has been traveling around the country and speaking out against investigative methods used by the government to track potential terrorists.

The dinner attendees also briefly viewed a film titled *Securities and the Constitution*, which documents the various clashes between security issues and constitutional rights.

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CITY & STATE

Police charge Illinois man with burglary

Police arrested an Illinois resident for allegedly stealing numerous laptop computers from a few Parklawn residents on April 17.

Allan Siders, 19, allegedly entered two dorm rooms on April 17 and took four laptops and a debit card, according to police records.

One of the alleged victims was in the room when Siders took one of the computers, police said.

A second man, Matthew Monaghan, 19, was also arrested April 17 on two counts of second-degree burglary — the same charges Siders faces. Records were unavailable, and UI police were unavailable to comment Sunday on a possible link between the two men.

Dorm security has been an ongoing issue for the UI. Last fall, residence halls started locking more side entries during the day, with the idea of filtering out more nonresidents, Kate Fitzgerald, an assistant director of Residence Services, has said.

If convicted, Siders could face up to 10 years in prison and a maximum fine of \$10,000 for each count of second-degree burglary against him.

Siders had been released from the Johnson County Jail as of Sunday night.

— by Nick Petersen

Leach indicates he will run in 2006

JOHNSTON, Iowa (AP)— In a blow to Democratic hopes of making gains in next year's congressional elections, Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, said he's likely to seek a 16th term in office in 2006.

"I think you can expect that I'll probably be running," said Leach in a weekend interview on Iowa Public Television.

Leach was easily re-elected last year, and he would head into next year's election as a heavy favorite.

The 15-county 2nd District in eastern Iowa includes some of the most Democratic regions of the state, including Johnson County as well as Burlington and Fort Madison. State election officials report that the district has 141,692 registered Democrats, compared with 104,853 registered Republicans.

Another 154,468 voters are registered without declaring party preference.

Leach, 58, was first elected 1976, and he is a leading Republican moderate with a low-key political style that's proven durable in congressional districts not always to his liking. In 2002, he was forced to move from Davenport to Iowa City when redistricting tossed him into the same district with Rep. Jim Nussle, R-Iowa.

Democrats challenged Leach in



Rep. James Leach

2002 with Cedar Rapids physician Julie Thomas, but Leach survived.

Last year, Leach swamped little-known Democrat Dave Franker. In that election, Leach even carried liberal Johnson County and Des Moines County, among the most Democratic counties in the state.

Heading into the next election, Democrats are having trouble recruiting a candidate. Their best hope is that Leach will tire of his role in Congress, where he concedes he's out of step with the conservative majority running the House.

Leach voted against a budget pushed by GOP leaders, opposed an energy bill backed by President Bush, and welcomed an ethics investigation of Majority Leader Tom DeLay.

All that has left him with little hope of winning a major committee post or other leadership role in the House.

For instance, the influential post heading the House International Relations Committee is coming open, and Leach would be a natural pick as a former Foreign Service officer and congressional veteran.

In the interview on IPTV's "Iowa Press" Program, Leach conceded

he has little hope of winning the post and few illusions about why.

"I don't expect it," he said. "I'm not in the mainstream of my party, and I realize that. I don't have high expectations."

Democrats hope that Leach will tire of his role as an outcast and leave Congress to take any number of prestigious posts in the foreign-policy establishment, but he dashed those hopes for the next election cycle.

CITY

Man to plead guilty to lesser charge in hammer attack

A man accused of attempted murder, who police said used a hammer to attack his 85-year-old roommate after she prevented him from committing suicide, will plead guilty to a lesser charge in a courtroom hearing this week, his lawyer said.

Defense attorney Leon Spies declined to specify what charge Michael Ridenour would plead guilty to, adding that further details will be disclosed during a Wednesday plea hearing in 6th District Court.

"He won't plead guilty to attempted murder," Spies said.

Ridenour, 64, was charged with the Class B felony after he allegedly struck roommate Viola Corner in the head with a hammer while she slept, shortly after he admitted he wanted to kill himself.

The announcement of the expected guilty plea halts Ridenour's trial, which was scheduled to begin today.

Mental-health illness issues have surfaced in Ridenour's pretrial proceedings, court records show. Ridenour would have used a diminished-capacity defense during trial, according to court records, meaning he didn't have the mental capability to understand that what he was doing was wrong.

A judge had earlier ordered Ridenour to undergo a mental-illness evaluation at the Iowa Medical & Classification Center at Oakdale.

Spies on April 29 declined to comment on whether he would seek treatment for Ridenour, deferring comments until after the Wednesday hearing.

By pleading guilty to a charge that is not attempted murder, Ridenour dodged the maximum sentence for the offense, which is 25 years in prison.

— by Seung Min Kim

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Jeremy Schreiber (right) relaxes with roommate Nate Soriano (center) before heading to work at his new job as a bartender at the Iowa River Power Company. As the new student liaison to the City Council, he will sit in on informal council meetings.

Pierce avoids jail

PIERCE

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additional times, accusations the basketball standout did not address.

Pierce was booted from the Iowa basketball team after West Des Moines police confirmed he was the focus of an investigation involving the woman at her townhouse in Dallas County. The Westmont, Ill., native allegedly confined her in the townhouse and tore her belongings apart after she fled.

Pierce was scheduled to appear in the courtroom at 9:30 a.m. on April 29 but did not show. Parrish told Judge Gregory Hulse that Pierce had two morning classes and could not attend the pretrial conference.

Threatening to arrest Pierce for contempt of court, Hulse reset the hearing for 3:30 p.m. When Pierce finally arrived, Parrish admonished him for violating the no-contact order.

"Why the hell would you engage in this?" Parrish said he asked Pierce, calling the act

"juvenile" and "stupid."

But Parrish asked Hulse not to restrict Pierce, a "fine young man," from finishing his junior year of college.

"I think he should be given an opportunity ... to take his finals," Parrish said.

Pierce has been notified that his athletics scholarship will not be renewed for fall and will likely not return to the UI.

Before Hulse altered the pretrial release, he told Pierce that just because he admitted to the 80 phone calls does not ensure immunity from further criminal charges, including stealing a cell phone.

Prosecutors assert that on March 25, Pierce was standing behind a woman he did not know in "a very famous bar in Iowa City" when she realized her phone was missing. Between 2:46 a.m. and 7:18 p.m., "81 phone calls originating from the stolen/missing phone were placed to the victim's cell phone," according to court records.

Patricia Houlihan, an Iowa assistant attorney general,

said the woman received repeated phone calls that were identified as unknown or an unfamiliar phone number. The caller never left a message, Houlihan said.

She told Hulse that the woman had received phone calls as recently as April 27.

Hulse set a hearing for May 20 to review the new pretrial release limits, where he will decide if Pierce can go home to his parents' house for the summer to obtain a part-time job and possibly attend professional basketball camps. The deadline to enter the NBA draft is May 14, but Pierce had not made a decision as of April 29, Parrish said.

Hulse also denied Parrish's request to dismiss one of the burglary charges. If convicted of two counts of first-degree burglary, assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, and fourth-degree criminal mischief, Pierce could spend up to 56 years in prison.

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Liaison faces 21-ordinance

LIAISON

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Schreiber, a Vernon Hills, Ill., native, came to the UI as a freshman because he thought it was a good school for a good price, he said. An involved student, he is a member of Hawkeyes for Israel, a UI liaison for the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, a campus coordinator for Caravan for Democracy, and a member of the UI nominations committee. He has also worked on two UISG presidential campaigns with Lindsay Schutte and

Ryan Thompto.

"Jeremy is a very dedicated person," said Aaron Citron, Schreiber's roommate and the advocacy director of Hawkeyes for Israel. "When he goes into an organization, he goes all the way with it."

Schreiber plans to attend law school to study trial, business, or entertainment law after graduating next spring.

During his tenure at the UI, one of his favorite experiences was working as a law intern at Fisk Kart Katz and Regan Ltd., where he did research for the

company and "helped out wherever I could."

With a little push from his parents, Sue and Neil, Schreiber started bartending and serving at the Iowa City River Power Company last week. To compensate for the time that he will spend at work and council meetings, he will take fewer credit hours in fall.

"He's the kind of guy who if he trips, he jumps back up and gets back on the horse," Citron said.

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BELL PRAISED AT GOODBYE FÊTE

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the crowd singing along when he played the Dr. Hook song "On the Cover of the Rolling Stone," which he said was a running joke from when he used to perform in Iowa City.

Jason Bell amused the audience by poking fun at his father's work, pointing out that Bell once

wrote a poem called "The Parents of Psychotic Children."

Marvin Bell said he plans to continue teaching at M.F.A. programs around the world and to travel with his wife.

"I'm telling our friends that someday, they will find us at a rest stop on I-90," he said.

Marvin Bell's wife, Dorothy, said he didn't want any kind of party at first.

"His teaching in the workshop felt like a privilege, so that seemed reward enough," she said.

At the end of his closing speech, Bell said it will be hard to leave the workshop, which he said he was fortunate to be a part of.

"I couldn't stand goodbyes," he said. "I still can't. I'll see you in the fall."

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Local senators chart budget battle

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state's education budget, boosting the offering to \$15 million. While the number is an improvement on the original \$12.6 million, lawmakers here still call the figure "woefully inadequate."

"That's unacceptable, and that's why we're still there fighting," Dvorsky said.

One point of contention that continues to split the 50-member delegation is Gov. Tom Vilsack's proposed 80-cent cigarette-tax increase.

Republican leaders in the House refuse to debate the proposal, and lawmakers across the hall can't come to terms with an

appropriate increase.

"If it wasn't 25-25, we wouldn't even be having this conversation," said Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, adding he'd like to see his party kick a 36-cent increase back to the House this week.

Additionally, Bolkcom plans to offer an amendment to the legislation this week that would take some of the revenue garnered — "maybe \$1 million" — and reinvest it in addiction-treatment methods such as coupons for Nicorette patches.

"If it costs \$4 a day to smoke and \$6 to pay for the treatment, you'll probably just continue to smoke," he said.

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Terror threats decline

According to daily assessments, terror threats are at their lowest level since 9/11 attacks, U.S. intelligence officials say.

BY DANA PRIEST AND SPENCER HSU
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Reports of credible terrorist threats against the United States are at their lowest level since the attacks of Sep. 11, according to U.S. intelligence officials and federal and state law-enforcement authorities.

The intelligence community's daily threat assessment, developed after the terrorist attacks to keep policymakers informed, currently lists, on average, 25 to 50 percent fewer threats against domestic targets than it typically did over the past two years, said one senior counterterrorism official.

A broad cross section of counterterrorism officials believes Al Qaeda and like-minded groups, in part frustrated by increased U.S. security measures, are focusing instead on Americans deployed in Iraq, where they operate with relative impunity, and on Europe.

Though some are expressing caution and even skepticism, interviews last week with 25 current or recently retired officials also cited progress in counterterrorism operations abroad and a more experienced homeland-security apparatus for a general feeling that it is more difficult for terrorists to operate undetected. The officials represent federal intelligence and law-enforcement agencies, state and local homeland-security departments, and the private sector.

"We are breathing easier," said U.S. Capitol Police Chief Terrance Gainer, whose officers guard one of Al Qaeda's expressed targets and who is regularly briefed by the FBI and CIA. "The imminence of a threat seems to have diminished. We're just not so worried as we

were a year ago, but we certainly are as vigilant."

"I agree," said John Brennan, the acting director of the National Counterterrorism Center, when told of Gainer's assessment. "Progress has been made."

Brennan also said the initial post-Sep. 11 belief that there were large numbers of sleeper cells in the United States turned out to be "a lot of hyperbole." Some people believed "there was a terrorist under every rock."

But some intelligence analysts caution that the drop-off in terrorist-related planning, communication, and movement could be a tactical pause by Al Qaeda and related terrorist groups. No one suggests the threat has gone away.

Brennan and others fear most what they are not hearing or seeing, especially the possibility that Al Qaeda has acquired chemical or biological weapons and adapted in ways that have evaded detection. Analysts also say a flood of new terrorists motivated by the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq may try to travel here and reverse the relative calm of today's environment, as they are doing in Europe.

But for now, most officials acknowledged a change in perception for the better. Most of these officials declined to speak on the record, for fear, as one put it, "that something will go boom" and the public will blame them for being complacent.

Then-Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge signaled the change in threat level during his last roundtable discussion with reporters, on Jan. 6, weeks before he stepped down. Asked to explain the decline in suspected terrorist activity in the prior months, he responded: "Your characterization of it as

being a significantly different threat environment, based on what we historically have heard, is absolutely correct," he said. "So there certainly is a diminution, reduction in the amount of intelligence, and the decibel level is lower."

Evidence of a lower decibel level is pervasive.

Behind closed doors, the weekly, classified "hot spot" briefings for congressional intelligence committees are consumed less by domestic terrorist threats than they have been, said people who have attended the meetings. "It's not as forefront in people's minds," said one such official. "There's not the same concern as there was a year ago about an imminent threat."

Some federal law-enforcement officials say they know of no major counterterrorism cases soon to be made public.

The House Homeland Security Committee voted last week to reopen Reagan National Airport to private aircraft and to eliminate the color-coded warning system that is one of the icons of the post-9/11 era. The number of secure briefings for lawmakers has dropped, too, said Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton, D-D.C., a member of the House Homeland Security Committee who has been critical of excessive security in Washington. "That in itself is an indication there is less to report."

With 3½ years of experience, their ability to cull serious from baseless threats has matured, officials said.

"People are more hesitant to pull the trigger and now think, 'Let's wait a day or two to investigate,'" said John Rollins, the former chief of staff for Homeland Security's intelligence unit and now an analyst at the Congressional Research Service.

NATION

Now it's Jackson's turn: Will he testify?

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) — Michael Jackson has sat silently in court for nine weeks, betraying little reaction as prosecutors laid out their child-molestation and conspiracy case against him.

Now, with the defense case about to begin, trial watchers wonder if the pop star can resist the temptation to step into the witness stand spotlight and tell the story as he sees it.

Conventional legal wisdom is that defendants should not take the stand in criminal trials, but lead defense lawyer Thomas Mesereau Jr. has a history of putting his clients on the stand to speak for themselves.

His close friend and associate, attorney Dana Cole, said Mesereau is leaning toward doing the same in Jackson's case.

"Tom feels Michael would make a very good witness," Cole said.

"He feels it's important for the client to look at the jury and say 'I did not commit this crime.'"

"Obviously, he doesn't need to make that decision now. ... But he does want an acquittal, not a hung jury, and to get that, he may have to put Michael on the stand."

Experts: New obesity numbers still show risk

CHICAGO (AP) — Now that the government says fat might not kill so many of us after all, is it OK to be just a little pudgy?

Maybe, but before celebrating with a hot-fudge sundae, keep in mind the overriding message: Being too overweight really is a serious health risk.

The new data, released by the government two weeks ago, confirm that obesity can kill, even if the numbers are squishy, said Dr.

David Katz, a Yale University obesity researcher. "Clearly, it isn't a license to gorge yourself."

Even so, the new report, drastically reducing the number of annual obesity-linked deaths, was confusing and quickly became a target for critics of "food police" efforts by the government.

"At first I got a chuckle out of it thinking now I don't have to work as hard, but then I thought, how can something like that be possible?" said Lisa Cusumano, a 40-year-old mother of five from suburban Carol Stream, Ill., who is trying to lose 60 pounds.

The report from Centers for Disease Control and Prevention scientists didn't challenge the long-held view that being at least 50 pounds overweight is risky. But it did suggest that being even as much as 40 pounds overweight seems to protect people more from an untimely death than being at a normal weight.

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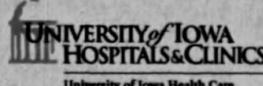
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NEWS

Nuke confab to wrestle with Iran, N. Korea, nonproliferation

BY CHARLES J. HANLEY
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UNITED NATIONS — In a world of growing nuclear fears and mistrust, U.S. negotiators will go to New York today to urge a global nonproliferation conference to take action on Iran and North Korea.

But the Americans and other nuclear powers will face demands themselves. Non-nuclear states last week complained the big powers were moving too slowly toward nuclear disarmament, described as "not an option but a legal obligation" under the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty.

Because of this clash of priorities, treaty members on Sunday still hadn't completed an agenda for the monthlong conference to review the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, whose workings are reassessed every five years.

Thousands of protesters made their priorities clear on the eve of the opening, as they marched past the United Nations in blustery New York spring weather. "Abolish nuclear weapons now" and "No more Hiroshimas" read banners carried by a large Japanese contingent in the anti-nuclear march.

"No nation, no group should test and make material for nuclear weapons. Everything should be banned," said Mayor Tadatashi Akiba of Hiroshima, one of two cities obliterated by a U.S. atomic bomb in 1945.

In distant capitals, nuclear tensions heightened over the weekend as the U.N. conference neared.

After renewed talks with European negotiators made no reported progress, Iran said on April 30 it would probably resume disputed operations this week related to uranium enrichment, a potential step toward an atom bomb.

North Korea, meanwhile, denounced President Bush on April 30 as a "hooligan" and said it doesn't expect a solution to the standoff over its nuclear program during his tenure. The escalating rhetoric was followed Sunday by a test-firing of a North Korean short-range missile into the Sea of Japan.

The North Koreans, who declared in 2003 they were withdrawing from the nonproliferation treaty, have since said

they have built nuclear weapons.

Under the 35-year-old treaty, North Korea and 183 other states were to have forsworn such arms in exchange for a pledge by five nuclear powers — the United States, Russia, Britain, France, and China — to move toward nuclear disarmament. But, under treaty rules, Pyongyang was able to withdraw without penalty.

Conference organizers anticipate a low-key approach toward North Korea, to avoid complicating efforts to draw it back into six-party talks aimed at shutting down its nuclear program. But Bush administration officials say they will work to make treaty noncompliance the focus of the review sessions.

"The conference should condemn North Korea's egregious behavior," U.S. delegation leader Stephen Rademaker told a House subcommittee last Thursday.

Without targeting Pyongyang, European and Canadian proposals before the conference would make it more difficult for future North Koreans to withdraw from the treaty without sanction.

The Iran situation hinges on another part of the nonproliferation treaty "bargain," the treaty's guarantee that nonweapons states have access to peaceful nuclear technology, including uranium-enrichment equipment that can produce fuel for nuclear power plants and, with further enrichment, for nuclear bombs.

The Bush administration says Iran's enrichment program, which was long secret, is meant for weapons-building, a charge Tehran denies.

President Bush proposes banning such sensitive dual-use equipment from all but the United States and a dozen other countries that already have it. Mohamad ElBaradei, head of the U.N. nuclear agency, proposes a less discriminatory approach: putting fuel production under multilateral control, by regional or international bodies.

Neither idea has yet gained wide support, but many conference participants see open access to the nuclear-fuel cycle as a nonproliferation-treaty loophole. Potential remedies are sure to be discussed.



John Smock/Associated Press

Demonstrators march through the streets of New York on Sunday to commemorate the dropping of atomic bombs on Japan 60 years ago and to show their support for the anti-nuclear proliferation act, soon to be reviewed by the United Nations. Special guests include mayors from cities around the globe, including Hiroshima and Nagasaki, as well as survivors from the atomic attack on Japan that ended World War II.

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Fearing inflation, Fed set to raise rates

BY JEANNINE AVERSA
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WASHINGTON — Fighting inflation is job No. 1 these days for the Federal Reserve. With energy and other prices rising, policymakers are expected to keep nudging up short-term interest rates — for now.

At its meeting Tuesday, the Fed is poised to raise the federal funds rate by one-quarter of percentage point, to 3 percent. That would be the eighth such increase since June 2004, when the central bank began its campaign to tighten credit.

Inflation is creeping higher, but the economy has shown signs recently of hitting a rough patch. So Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan and his colleagues have to tread lightly.

"They now have to walk a very tight line between growth and inflation," said Lynn Reaser, the chief economist at Bank of America Capital Management.

To control inflation, the Fed must stick to rate increases while balancing that goal with trying to keep the economy on a solid growth path, Reaser said.

Higher rates are a defense against an outbreak of inflation. But when it is more expensive to borrow money, some consumers and businesses are less inclined to spend and invest.

Over the first three months of the year, the economy grew at a 3.1 percent annual rate, the worst performance in two years. Analysts blame much of the blame on soaring energy prices, which restrained spending by individuals and companies.

Some economists believe economic growth in the April-to-June period could prove even worse.

The current climate probably will not do much to energize the labor market, analysts said. Employers added just 110,000 jobs in March, the fewest in eight months. April's employment report comes out Friday; economists predict it will show that 170,000 jobs were created.

Inflation, meanwhile, is climbing. Driven by expensive gasoline and energy products, overall consumer prices jumped by 0.6 percent in March, the biggest increase since October.

Even more troubling to economists was the 0.4 percent rise in core inflation — a gauge that excludes energy and food prices. That was the largest increase in 2½ years.

At the Fed's previous meeting, on March 22, policymakers struck a hawkish tone about inflation, saying companies were finding it easier to raise prices.

Reaser is among the economists who believe the Fed probably will increase interest rates through much of this year. Other analysts think the Fed might pause in the summer, especially if growth slows even more than anticipated.

If the Fed goes ahead Tuesday with a quarter-of-a-percentage-point increase in the interest that banks charge each other on overnight loans, then the prime lending rate at commercial banks would rise by a corresponding amount, to 6 percent. The prime rate is used for many short-term consumer and business loans.

Throughout the Fed's rate-raising campaign, the central bank has said it can boost rates gradually. In the Fed's language, that comes across as "at a pace that is likely to be measured."

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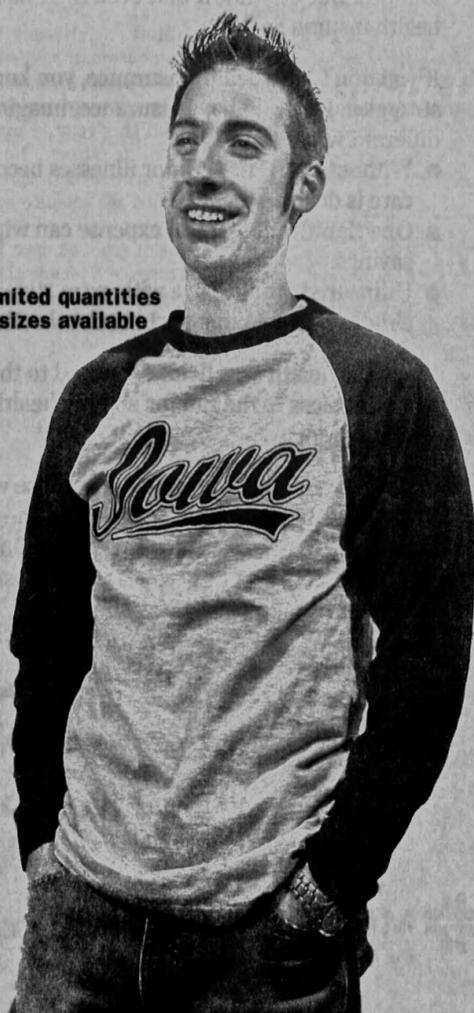
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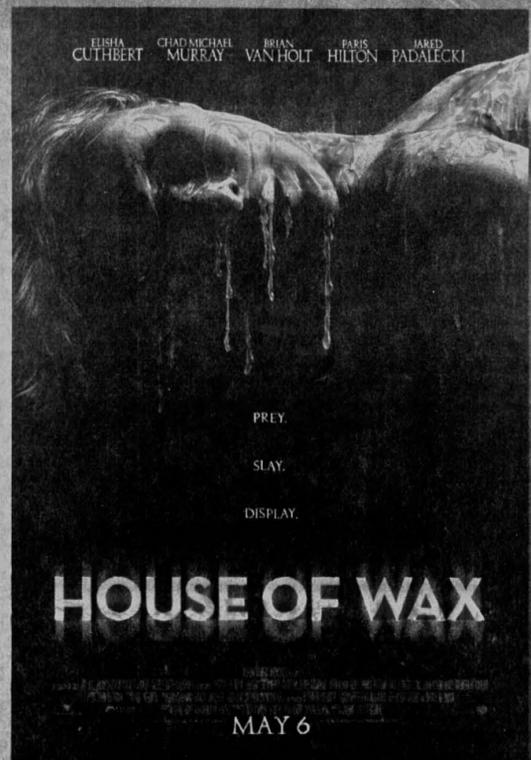
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For Iraqis, too often it's still lights out

BY CARYLE MURPH AND BASSAM SEBTI

WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD — When his lights and television go dark, as they regularly do, Khalid Qasim Ali flips a switch in his living room to bring back the power. This electricity is not state-supplied. Instead, it comes from a generator three blocks away that is connected to Ali's home by a wire strung in the air.

All told, 107 families in Baghdad's working-class neighborhood of Topchi are hooked up to the generator. The arrangement gives them power during the long blackouts that are routine in Iraq. It also darkens the skies over Topchi with a tangled skein of unsightly, dangerous cables. Like everyone else, Ali is billed by the ampere. He pays the generator's owner around \$10 a month.

"We should enjoy electricity without using a generator, because Iraq is a wealthy country," said Ali, a 65-year-old retired truck driver. "Regrettably, the Americans did nothing since they came."

Thousands of roaring generators in Iraqi back yards, driveways, and street corners demonstrate that after two years and at least \$1.2 billion, the U.S. effort to resuscitate Iraq's electrical system is still very wide of its mark. In fact, the national grid's average daily output of 4,000-4,200 megawatts falls below its prewar level of approximately 4,400 megawatts.

The shortage is a huge source of public anger and dissatisfaction, as seen in a recent poll by the International Republican Institute, a

U.S.-funded nonprofit organization that promotes democracy. Asked what the government's priorities should be, Iraqis put "adequate electricity" first, ahead of "crime," which was fourth, "the presence of coalition forces," which ranked seventh, and "terrorists," which ranked eighth.

Nothing has done more to puncture Iraqis' once-widespread belief in Americans' technological superiority and power than their inability to quickly revive the power system, vital for Iraq's oil industry. And perhaps nothing has frustrated U.S. reconstruction officials more than that failure.

There are many reasons for the slow pace, from flawed planning by the U.S. early on, to continuing sabotage by insurgents. In addition, with the establishment of an interim government in June, U.S. officials said they had to work more closely with Iraqi electricity officials who were not always as efficient or as willing to take on responsibility as the Americans had hoped.

Now, as Iraq's first democratically elected government assumes power, U.S. officials insist they are only playing a supportive role in rebuilding Iraq's electricity sector. The country's civilian leaders, they say, are responsible for bringing reliable power to Iraq's 26 million people, a task experts estimate will take years and require billions more dollars.

"It is the government of this country who is going to provide electricity. The Americans don't provide electricity," William Taylor, the director of the U.S. Embassy's Iraq Reconstruction Management Office, said in an interview.

Insurgent attacks surge in Iraq

BY ANTONIO CASTANEDA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — A car bomb obliterated a tent packed with mourners at the funeral of a Kurdish official in northern Iraq on Sunday, killing 25 people and wounding more than 50 in the single deadliest attack since insurgents started bearing down on Iraq's newly named government late last week.

The blast capped four exceedingly violent days in which at least 116 people, including 11 Americans, were killed in a storm of bombings and ambushes blamed on Iraqi insurgents, believed largely populated by members of the disaffected Sunni Arab minority.

The Sunnis were dominant for

decades under Saddam Hussein but were mainly shut out of the new government announced Thursday. The skyrocketing violence since then is viewed by some as a response to political developments that the United States and the Shiite-dominated power structure had hoped would tamp down the bloodshed.

Despite the unrelenting violence, Iraq's national-security adviser said Sunday the fledgling government was making progress against the insurgents.

"There is no shadow of doubt in my mind whether by the end of the year, we would have achieved a lot," Mouwafak al-Rubaie said in an interview with CNN's "Late Edition." "Probably the back of the insurgency has already been broken."

Iraqi militants also released a video purporting to show Iraq's latest foreign hostage — an Australian married to an American and living in the San Francisco area. Douglas Wood, 63, was shown seated between two masked militants pointing automatic weapons at him. His wife, Pearl, told the Associated Press she saw the tape and the man being held was definitely her husband. She said he had been in Iraq around 18 months, working as an engineer.

The car-bomb attack occurred in Tal Afar, 93 miles east of the Syrian border, the U.S. military and a provincial official said. Mourners had gathered for the funeral of Sayed Talib Sayed Wahab, an official of the

Kurdish Democratic Party, said deputy provincial governor and party spokesman Khisru Goran, speaking from nearby Mosul.

Goran said a car plowed into the funeral tent and exploded, but the U.S. military said it was not a suicide attack. About 25 people were killed and more than 50 wounded, the U.S. military said.

U.S. troops, Iraqi police, and ambulances raced to the carnage, but unidentified gunmen blocked the road and fighting broke out, Goran said.

At least six other car bombs — one of them a suicide attack — and four roadside explosions hit Baghdad on Sunday, killing six Iraqis, wounding more than 20 civilians and five U.S. soldiers.

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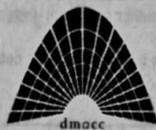
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STAFF EDITORIAL

SEX-OFFENDER REFORM PROPOSALS SHOULD REPRESENT RATIONALITY, VIABILITY

The Iowa Legislature finally appears to be taking sex offenders seriously, and that's a good thing. But it would have been better if lawmakers hadn't waited for a tragedy to occur before taking real action on the issue.

The alleged kidnapping, rape, and homicide of a 10-year-old Cedar Rapids girl on March 26 sparked public outrage coupled with demand for reform of Iowa's sex-offender laws, and rightfully so. Roger Bentley, the suspect in Jetseta Gage's death, was already a registered sex offender but inexcusably still had contact with this young girl, and many of the people who knew Bentley said they didn't even know of his status as a child molester. Clearly the system failed, and it needs to undergo some substantial changes to prevent a similar atrocity from happening in the future.

What's problematic about tragedies like this one is that they have a tendency to produce knee-jerk reactions and policy-making that is based more on emotion than rationality. That's why this is a matter that should have been addressed long ago: Not only could the Jetseta Gage case have been avoided, but changes could have been made to the system that weren't based on sheer feelings of anger and desire for vengeance.

These are perfectly normal and acceptable reactions to have in such a situation, but they shouldn't dictate public policy. Some members of the Iowa Senate have pushed for a debate on reinstating the state's death penalty in cases of sex offenders who are convicted of kidnapping and killing children under the age of 18. There are numerous shortcomings to this idea that make it unfit for consideration.

First, this is what we speak of when we refer to legislative proposals that are

driven by overwrought emotion. There was no talk of reinstating capital punishment in Iowa prior to Gage's death, so it's curious that such discussion should suddenly arise after it. Second, the motivation of deterrence behind this initiative is difficult to argue: If Bentley had no qualms by the thought of life imprisonment, the thought of death likely wouldn't have stopped him, either. Finally, an Iowa death-penalty statute stands little chance of passage — Democrats have already blocked debate on it once, and Gov. Tom Vilsack has vowed to veto any bills that contain it. With that in mind, a death-penalty debate would stall other policy changes that have actual potential.

Other proposals have been crafted in the Legislature that appear much more feasible. Chief among these is an initiative that would provide a mandatory life sentence without possibility of parole for twice-convicted sex predators. This would place individuals such as Bentley behind bars, where they belong and where they will never again be a threat to society. Under this "two-strikes" policy, parents of young children would have less fear of being in close proximity to repeat offenders. Such an idea would represent tangible progress on the matter.

Far less convincing are options of barring sex offenders from living within 1,000 feet of schools and childcare centers, or to update their registry photographs yearly. These are superficial tactics that could create a false sense of security while doing nothing to actually prevent them from doing harm to children.

In any case, we hope to see some serious changes made in the wake of the Jetseta Gage tragedy, and we hope that these changes are based on logic and rationality, not on emotion and partisanship.

Some parting thoughts

OK, folks, I'm wrapping it up. This is my last column, and anything I leave unsaid stays that way, so there are a few things going on in here.

First, this new "progressive indexing" idea for Social Security worries me. Essentially a sliding scale, if a person's income fell in the bottom third, it would figure her or his benefits with the wage index, traditionally more generous than the price index. Those of the upper two-thirds income would have their benefits figured with the price index. There would be no adjustment to the taxes either group would pay in, and private accounts, wage caps, etc., are all separate issues.

It sounds like welfare to me.

I am, of course, a liberal who doesn't mind taking a little bit more from the rich to give a little bit more to the poor. But there are lots of people who disagree in principle. And even those who agree in principle could look at their benefit statement in 30 or 40 years and start disagreeing with this particular application of that principle. Hell, I suppose I might one day.

And resentment like that could reasonably endanger the entire program by building a wellspring of public opinion against the disparity. Yes, I'm a bit paranoid — I see Republicans lurking about in the bushes, waiting to mug this program out of existence.

Better wary than dead. Second, the judiciary. I'll put ten bucks on Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist retiring, and after that, a huge scorched-earth campaign obliterating any sense of decorum in the Senate. If Republican rule-makers haven't disqualified the filibuster for judicial nominations by then, it'll probably be worse short-term. Then Democrats would have something to wield against President Bush's nominee (whoever that might be), and wield it they likely would. Given that the filibuster is a bull-horn-blunt-object combo, it could result in the congressional equivalent of trauma to the head.

But if the filibuster gets disqualified for use on judicial nominations, it'll be worse in the long-term. Our governmental structure, including the filibuster, makes it difficult for any majority of the day to rule with fits of temper, mood, and reactionary policy. That's why we generally enjoy a stable government, as well as bureaucratic red tape and trauma to the congressional head. Moan and groan about those last two as we will — they're better than having our everyday legislation look and act like the Patriot Act.

Which, I think, wouldn't bother some Republicans, the ones who may unconsciously believe theirs is a permanent majority. (They're wrong.) Because the fact is, while the Democrats did filibuster 10 of the president's judicial nominees, they also helped confirm 204 more. Enough to get Republican knickers in a twist-about, yes. But enough to erase part of the filibuster? That sounds like the fairy tale where the prissy princess couldn't sleep because of the small, green vegetable a mile of mattresses away.

Third, thanks for reading. This semester a friend described my writing style (to someone who'd never read me) as "making you want to read more." I don't think I've ever been so pleased with a compliment before, and I hope it's generally been true of your experience, too.

When I got this column, I was trying to recover from a long illness. It'd crept up on me like Birnam Wood, looking like something other than what it was, and I was ill for a year-and-a-half before I got diagnosed. Creeping, it sapped my mind, my body, and my GPA. Recovering, I needed some intellectual strength training, but underneath all my post-diagnosis knowledge of the illness, its symptoms, and treatment, was a terrible fear that I'd never ever be as smart as I had been.

So like a person who's afraid of heights and heads to the top of the Sears Tower, I got a column. Thanks. ■



ALLISON HEADY

LETTERS



THE ARIZONA MINUTEMEN, A VOLUNTEER FORCE OF UNTRAINED, ARMED CIVILIANS, ARE NOW PROTECTING THE NATION'S BORDERS FROM TERRORIST THREATS

Students as numbers, not individuals

I was incredibly dismayed to read the state Board of Regents would even consider such a measure as to make health insurance mandatory. What is its reasoning for such a measure? That students who are seriously injured or ill tend to drop out and harm university retention rates? What a selfish motive if ever I heard one.

They contend that this would affect relatively few students, and yes, it's expensive, but it's for their own good. I don't call 20 percent of the university population a "few" students, nor do I fail to recognize that this portion of students are likely to be uninsured because of financial difficulties. I ought to know. I'm one of them.

Such a measure would cost each uninsured student \$840 a year. For me, that's nearly two months' rent. Or six months' groceries or utilities. I have never spent that much money, or even half of it, in health-related expenses in a year.

This expense is a heavy weight to place upon struggling students, who have enough to do to pay their tuition. It is clear to me that, as far as the university is concerned, we aren't individuals with individual circumstances — each of us is just a number.

Angela Ancelet
UI student

Scapegoating immigrants

There is a legitimate ground for UI

students to be concerned about increasing tuition costs. However, blaming undocumented students is only a microcosm of the anti-immigrant, ignorant propaganda that springs up every time middle-class resources are depleted. Instead of focusing on the state of the U.S. economy or the massive amounts of money spent on ridiculous foreign adventures, some UI students are using their energy attacking a scapegoat. What a unique way of dealing with changes in the economy.

In modern times, immigrants are an easy target. Whether documented or not, they always are victims of the angry middle class. It is very easy to forget that anyone in the Americas (other than indigenous peoples) is an immigrant. When Europeans came to "settle" this land, although it was already settled by indigenous peoples — so were they not illegal immigrants?

Hundreds of years of murder, thievery, deceit, and rape throughout U.S. history that continues today can attest to this. A lot of this country's wealth was built on the backs of African slaves, and its contemporary economic and military power has benefited from minorities and recently arrived "aliens."

As for Iowa, the state is in great need of an increase in population. Upon becoming adults, most who are raised in Iowa take off to other states. This state is aware of its aging and decreasing population; thus, it's encouraging immigrants and businesses to make Iowa their new home. If the "New Iowan Plan" fails, the

well-being of the state will be in jeopardy.

Immigrants today, mostly from Latin American countries, come in search for a better life for themselves and their children. Higher education is part of that equation. Any anti-immigrant propaganda is not only ignorant, but putting the country and Iowa in jeopardy while violating human rights.

Cesar Tlaloc Castaneda
Iowa City resident

A taxing habit

As a veteran smoker, I view Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack's push for an increased cigarette tax in a surprisingly positive light. With my 21st birthday approaching, I decided to count the years that I have smoked, and I realized I am nearing in on a decade. That is an eerie thought.

I dismissed the naïve notion that I could "quit anytime" back before I acquired driving privileges, and if the incessant nicotine patch, gum, toothpick, and commercials of the like won't influence me to try quitting, I don't know what else will. As an American, I naturally loathe spending money on unnecessary things, so instead of forking out \$5 for a pack of cigarettes and complaining about what liberties the government is trying to infringe upon, I'll get out of the crossfire.

Joe Winn
UI student

A YEAR IN REVIEW ... PART DEUX

So far we have one lonely response for the months of November and December, and today is the last day for submitting them. Take the opportunity: We'll accept your answers until 4 p.m. today and then print them tomorrow, whether we have one or 100. Then we're on to January and February as the semester and academic year rapidly draw to a close.

The address is daily-iowan@uiowa.edu. Write "year in review" in the subject line, and keep your thoughts to 150 words. Full name and title — UI student, Iowa City resident, etc. — should be included.

IN NOVEMBER:

George W. Bush won a second term in the White House, this time winning both the electoral and popular votes. On the home front, Spence Laboratories and Seashore Hall were vandalized by members of the Animal Liberation Front, an organization that decried the UI's animal research.

- Did President Bush receive a mandate with his re-election?
- How did the actions of the Animal Liberation Front affect the UI community?

IN DECEMBER:

Recognized as one of the deadliest natural disasters in modern history, a tsunami devastated southeast Asia on Dec. 26, killing more than 200,000 people. In Iowa City, former UI student Deanine Busche was awarded nearly \$1 million for an April 2002 incident at Et Cetera in which a bar stunt caused severe burns to 13 percent of her body.

- Did the United States respond appropriately to the tsunami tragedy?
- Was Busche's compensation justified, given the circumstances?

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ON THE SPOT

What are you doing?



"I'm going to get some high-top Reeboks."

Ben Gocker
UI graduate student



"Absolutely nothing."

Lucy Ives
UI graduate student



"Working on a project that relates to dreams for rhetoric class."

Ben Durchslag
UI freshman



"Studying for a final, Nursing Management of the Patient with Pain."

MacKenzie McAndrew
UI nursing student

CALENDAR-WORTHY

Poet W.S. MERWIN will read today in the Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m.

ARTS

Gunning for redundancy



FILM REVIEW

by Will Scheibel

Gunner Palace

When:

Today and Wednesday at 7 p.m.,
Tuesday at 9 p.m.

Where:

Bijou

★★★ out of ★★★★★



Publicity Photo

Gunner Palace follows 2/3 Field Artillery Division, whose base is one of Uday Hussein's mansions where a lot of partying takes place in between combat stints.

Here's a film with a lot of talk but nothing especially relevant to say. *Gunner Palace*, a documentary by Michael Tucker and Petra Epperlein, may have been worth a look had the likes of *Fahrenheit 9/11* (2004) and *Control Room* (2004) come later, but now the film seems redundant — and also monotonous and repetitive.

Tucker and Epperlein spent time with the 2/3 Field Artillery Division (a.k.a. "Gunnery") of the Army's First Armored Division during visits to Iraq over the course of the last two years. They recorded the day-to-day routines of these young men, varying from the mundane (pool parties, horseplay) to the life-threatening (raids, eruptions of gunfire).

The soldiers' home base is the "Gunner Palace" to which the title refers: remains of Uday Hussein's mansion that housed many a shindig in his time. During their stint in Baghdad, the soldiers turn the palace into an R&R

haven for swimming, golfing, listening to rap, and partying down.

These ragtag guys are mostly a foul-mouthed, inarticulate group of Neanderthals, and, at first, the film appeared to be nothing more than an American military-as-bully polemic. Ultimately, the film leans towards the antiwar direction but doesn't offer the heavy-handed indictment we were led to expect.

Instead, the film is more about the life of American soldiers, told from the inside, and their daily fight for survival. Still, anyone who has seen *Apocalypse Now* (1979), *Platoon* (1986), or *Full Metal Jacket* (1987) — or even talked to a veteran — has probably heard all the points made in the 85-minute running time. We see how the men's naiveté turns to cynicism and eventual disillusionment, with the obvious conclusion that, yes, war is hell.

Tucker and Epperlein also portray the soldiers as confused boys lost and losing in an adult's game, with no real concept of what they're supposed to be doing in Iraq. Moreover, the troops in the film are oblivious to the history and culture of Baghdad, making it all the more difficult for them to understand their demonized "enemy." If this stuff sounds cliché, that's because we've heard the rhetoric a hundred times already (either from Michael Moore, or in the news, or even in classroom discussions).

Maybe if the soldiers in *Gunner Palace* were a little more likable, it would be easier to stomach their story. But watching these dudes onscreen is like spending an hour and a half in your high-school locker room, as those asshole jocks swear and snap at each other with wet towels. The horror ... the horror.

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New Play Festival opens today



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

BY AUDRA BEALS
THE DAILY IOWAN

For the next six days, the works of UI Playwrights' Workshop students will premiere, one after another, on the stages of the Theatre Building.

The performances are part of the theater department's annual Iowa New Play Festival. The event not only gives students in the M.F.A. program in playwriting the chance to see their pieces performed, it also involves student directors, actors, and designers in the productions.

Unlike other university shows that may run for several weeks, the plays featured in the festival are here for just one night.

"That's pretty urgent and amazing as compared with other shows," playwright Sarah Hammond said.

The plays of this third-year M.F.A. student have been performed here at the UI before — the most recent was the Gallery Production of *Circus Tracks* in February — but this festival experience is quite different, she said.

"Even when you have galleries here, you have four nights," she said. "You get a

little more time to dwell in it and enjoy the production period. With this one, it all happens in one amazing night."

In addition to these evening performances, there will be readings of student works every afternoon, as well as roundtables on the previous evening's play by a number of guests from across the country. These five people, all involved in some aspect of professional theater, include Lee Blessing — a UI Playwrights' Workshop and Iowa Writers' Workshop graduate who was nominated for a Tony Award and Pulitzer Prize in 1987 for *A Walk in the Woods*.

Also at the festival will be Faye Price, an actress and dramatist who is the co-artistic producing director of the Pillsbury House Theatre in Minneapolis, Tom Prewitt, the associate artistic director at the Woolly Mammoth Theatre Company of Washington, D.C., PEN/West Award-winning playwright Melanie Marnich, and Adrien-Alice Hansel, the literary manager of the Actors Theatre of Louisville.

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Danae Reyman, playing a mystic healer, attempts to remove cancer from Tim Budd's character in an April 28 rehearsal of *Cell Cycle*, a play by Playwrights' Workshop student Cristina Pippa. The play, about a family dealing with cancer in the midst of a national crisis, will be performed today.

PLAY FESTIVITIES

Performances are at 5:30 and 9 p.m. in the UI Theatre Building. Tickets are \$6 for the general public and \$4 for UI students, senior citizens, and youth. Tickets for Wednesday night's workshop production are \$2.

Today: *Cell Cycle*, by Cristina Pippa, in E.C. Mabie Theatre. A college student deals with her family's experience with cancer, as well as issues related to terrorism.

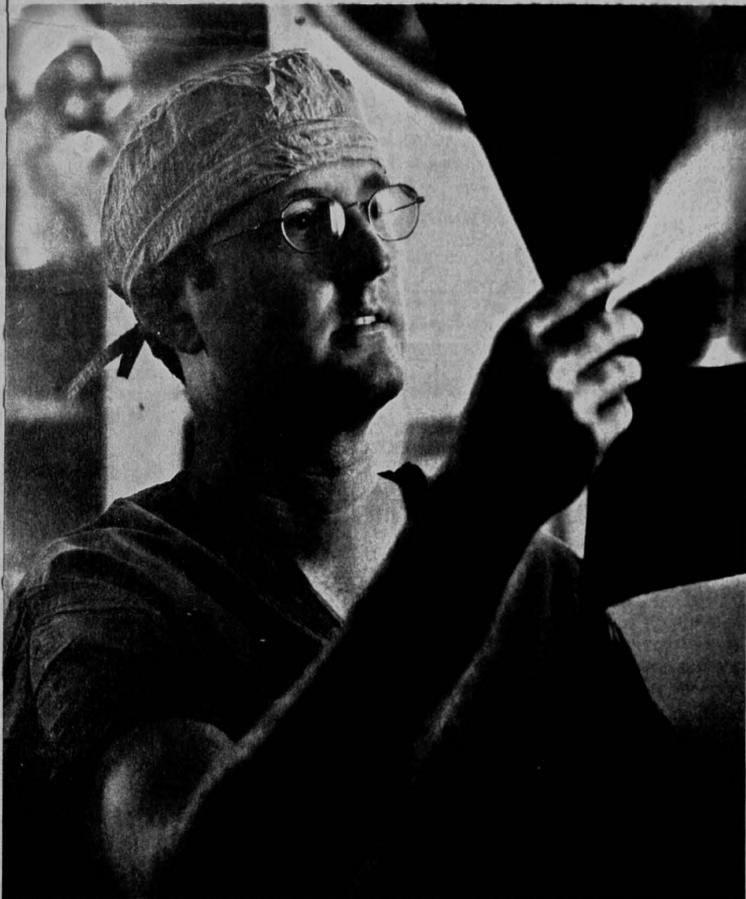
Tuesday: *The Extinction of Felix Garden*, by Sarah Hammond, in David Thayer Theatre. A forest ranger has to move to Brooklyn after burning down an entire forest. In the apartment below her is a man who keeps a tiger in his apartment. The two cross paths when the tiger eats her cat. "It's a strange, funny, and dark play about love," Hammond said.

Daytime events are free and take place in 172 Theatre Building.

Today: 11 a.m. introduction of festival guests. 2 p.m. reading of *Holy Schmidt!*, by Chris Levya.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. *Cell Cycle* roundtable. 1:30 p.m. reading of *The Humanities Division*, by Sean Lewis.

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NEWS

Blair no longer Britain's young glamor boy

The invasion of Iraq has tattered the reputation of the British prime minister as election day approaches

BY GLENN FRANKEL
WASHINGTON POST

LONDON — After a punishing day on the campaign trail, Tony Blair faced one last challenge on the night of April 28: a live BBC television studio audience eager for combat.

The British prime minister, his forehead bathed in perspiration, launched into his usual defense for joining the United States in invading Iraq, insisting he had taken a hard decision to rid the world of an evil dictator and a potential threat. But the audience was having none of it.

"It was a political decision to support your best mate, George Bush," one woman said.

Another added, "If you weren't fraudulent, you were grossly negligent, and for that you should be resigning anyway." And a man chimed in: "You lied to the country, and that's why we can't support you."

Once, he was the toast of Britain, a young political leader with a mission and a message. Now, in what he says is the last campaign of his political career, Tony Blair is the target. As Thursday's vote approaches, his enemies are trying to make the vote a referendum on his character and what they call a parade of lies about Iraq.

Though wounded, Blair remains a formidable candidate and a gifted, even eager political

warrior. His campaign has become a personal crusade to convince voters that, whatever they think of the war, he is a strong leader with a domestic program that is detailed, forward-looking, and humane. The polls are projecting success, the winning of a third term in office, but with a smaller majority in Parliament.

Blair's dry, self-deprecating sense of humor — one of his original assets — remains intact. He looked exhausted on April 28 but perked up when one man in the audience told him, "I think you're very lucky that we have a weak opposition."

"I take it that's not a compliment," replied the prime minister, a retort that won some

grudging laughter from the audience.

He's needed a thick skin in a campaign that has been personal like few others in recent British history. His chief opponent, Conservative Party leader Michael Howard, calls him a barefaced liar and invites voters to "wipe the smirk off Mr. Blair's face." His enemies twist his name — "B Liar."

Opinion columns in many newspapers — including his natural ideological home, the left-of-center *Guardian* — have branded him a war criminal. When possible, his party surrounds him on the stump with other Labor leaders, most particularly Gordon Brown, the

Treasury secretary who is Blair's all-but-inevitable successor as prime minister. Much of the party's literature doesn't mention Blair at all.

Blair's personal trust ratings are at an all-time low — more than half of those surveyed believe he cannot be trusted. Still, he is seen by a 2-1 margin over Howard and the third-party candidate, Charles Kennedy of the Liberal Democrats, as the leader who would make the best prime minister.

John Mann, a long-time party activist from Wellingborough, a rural and suburban parliamentary district 70 miles northwest of London, recalls the first time Blair came to speak to Laborites

there as a young member of Parliament in 1992. "He was so charismatic — he had the aura of a young John F. Kennedy," Mann said. "At the end of the meeting, I said, 'We've listened this evening to a future prime minister.'"

In ensuing years, Blair retooled the Labor Party, steered it to the political center, and, in 1997, brought it to power after 18 years out of office. The party's campaign manifesto for that vote splashed his unlined, youthful features in full color on its cover, his blue eyes gleaming with idealism, alongside the slogan: "Because Britain deserves better." He was returned to office with another landslide win in 2001.

WORLD

New pope appears for first time at window

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Benedict XVI, embracing a cherished habit of his predecessor, appeared at his apartment's window on St. Peter's Square Sunday for the first time in his papacy to bless tens of thousands of faithful and curious.

Looking vigorous and confident, Benedict cut a figure sharply contrasting with John Paul's last time at the studio window on March 30, when the ailing pontiff appeared in silent suffering three days before his death.

The new pope, wearing a white cassock, sang a Latin prayer in a voice so strong it boomed across the square from the third-floor window of the Apostolic Palace.

Some 50,000 pilgrims, tourists, and Romans flocked to the square on a hot, sunny day, far more than the few thousand or so who turn out for most of these Sunday appearances.

But with many curious about Benedict's style as pontiff after 26 years of a very charismatic John Paul, Sunday's appointment was special, as the new pope quickly noted.

"I address you, my very dear brothers and sisters, for the first time from this window that the beloved figure of my predecessor made familiar to countless people in the entire world," Benedict said.

Benedict moved into the apartment on April 30. He had been residing in a Vatican City hotel since his election on April 19 while the apartment was cleaned and spruced up for its new resident.

"From Sunday to Sunday, John Paul II, faithful to an appointment which became a cherished habit, accompanied for more than a quarter-century the history of the church and of the world, and we continue to feel him closer to us than ever," said Benedict.

Millions stage May Day rallies

HAVANA (AP) — Cuban President Fidel Castro, the leader of one of the world's last communist regimes, commemorated May Day on Sunday by demanding the United States expel a Cuban-born militant accused of blowing up a civilian jetliner. Elsewhere in the world, millions of workers staged largely peaceful rallies to press for better conditions or protest government policies.

But in Moscow, celebrations of the international workers' holiday turned violent when radical activists from the National Bolshevik Party and the Red Youth Avant-Garde political group clashed with riot police after several activists were detained.

In Zimbabwe, despite earlier fears of a ban on May Day gatherings, the southern African country's umbrella group of trade unions held 17 rallies to celebrate the workers' day holiday with no police interference.

China used the day to single out thousands of laborers and a few athletes for recognition, dubbing them "model workers," while the weeklong labor-day holiday started with visits to squares and parks for kite flying and recreation.

Up to 5,000 Bangladeshis demanded the country's first-ever minimum wage — \$50 a month. The South Asian country has 1.8 million workers in approximately 2,500 garment factories, exporting more than \$5 billion in textiles each year.

Thousands of Russian communists rallied in Moscow under pictures of Lenin and Stalin, while tens of thousands of labor-union workers and opposition activists denounced social reforms that replaced subsidized medicines, utilities, and transport with cash payments.

More than 500,000 Germans staged rallies, with many accusing company executives of increasing earnings while squeezing workers' wages and slashing jobs.

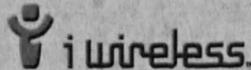
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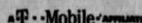


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Billups

NBA PLAYOFFS

Pistons, Billups beat 76ers in OT

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Pistons survived another scare from Philadelphia and headed home with a chance to wrap up their playoff series.

Chauncey Billups carried the Pistons in the final minutes of regulation, Rasheed Wallace hit a couple of clutch 3-pointers in overtime, and Detroit overcame an inspired effort by Allen Iverson to go up 3-1 in its first-round series with a 97-92 win over the Sixers on Sunday.

Game 5 is Tuesday in Detroit. Billups scored 12 of his 25 points in the fourth quarter. Rasheed Wallace had 17 points, and Ben Wallace added 12 points and 12 rebounds for the Pistons, who bounced back from a Game 3 loss on April 29.

After a frantic finish to the fourth quarter that saw Billups carry the Pistons, Rasheed Wallace hit a decisive 3-pointer with 1:29 left in OT. Richard Hamilton hit a runner on the baseline with 14.5 seconds left, then sealed the win with a couple of free throws.

Heat sweep Nets, await Bulls or Wizards

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Until Shaquille O'Neal's sore thighs get better, Dwyane Wade is quite capable of leading the Miami Heat past anyone in the playoffs, even sweeping them.

Wade more than filled the void of O'Neal's scoreless first half by scoring a postseason career-high 34 points and setting up the big guy for most of his 17 second-half points as the Heat completed a first-round sweep of the New Jersey Nets with a 110-97 win Sunday.

Miami's seventh-straight win over Jason Kidd and company guarantees that O'Neal will have at least a full week to rest his legs before the second round of the Eastern Conference playoffs resumes. The layoff could last nine days, depending on the other series.

ROWING

Iowa rowing places seventh in Big Tens

The Iowa rowing team finished last at the Big Ten meet on April 30 in Bloomington, Ind. The Hawkeyes were hoping to improve on last year's sixth-place finish, but they placed seventh out of seven teams.

Michigan State won its first-ever Big Ten rowing title, beating Ohio State by one point. The championship came down to the Varsity-8 boat grand finale. The Spartans sat in third before the race but led the final race from start to finish to claim the championship.

Wisconsin finished third. Iowa had four boats racing in the championships, but none of the boats made it to a grand finale. The Varsity-8, second Varsity-8, and Varsity-4 boats all finished fourth out of four boats in their qualifying heats. All three also finished third out of three boats in the petite finals.

The Novice-8 boat finished third in its qualifying heat but second in the petite final.

Senior Michelle Trannel was named to the All-Big Ten first team, and Nicole Stob was named to the second team. The Hawkeyes will race at the Central Regionals on May 14 in Oakridge, Tenn.

— by Justin Skelnik

DI Sports Series | STEROID USE AMONG ATHLETES

STERIODS SHADOW LOOMS OVER SPORTS

The recent developments on illegal steroid use illustrate the growing concern and significance surrounding the issue. This week, The Daily Iowan will take an in-depth look at local high schools, university programs, testing policies, and the long-term medical effects of performance-enhancing drugs.

BY JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN

High-school students are using steroids at an all-time high, according to a recent study, but local officials contend the trend is not prevalent in Iowa.

Steroid use has garnered national media attention over the last two months, culminating in a series of congressional hearings on the issue with representatives from major professional sports.

However, high-school coaches and administrators are vastly overlooking the growing concern of performance-enhancing drug use among teenagers, experts say.

Steroid use among high-school students across the country has more than doubled from 1991 to 2003, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The most recent national survey revealed that 6.1 percent of students have tried steroids — up from 5.0 percent in 2001.

According to the 2001 survey, 4.3 percent of Iowa high-school students acknowledged trying steroid shots or pills at least once — up from 2.6 percent in 1997.

The center's 2003 survey did not include specific data for Iowa, but if the state followed the national increase, 5.3 percent of the state's high-school students have experimented with steroids.

"That's too high," said Iowa City High Athletics Director Larry Brown.

Steroids were more "readily available" to students in the late 1980s and early 1990s, he said, adding that individuals could go to a commercial gym and purchase drugs from body-builders.

He doesn't think City High or West High had any significant problems with steroids but admitted there was an isolated apprehension in the past.

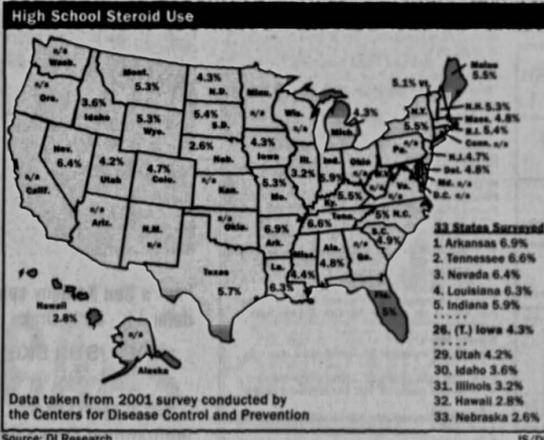
"I know we had at least once inci-

dent here of an athlete who purchased steroids," Brown said. "Everyone was concerned."

Brown said he hasn't been suspicious of steroid use since that incident. West High Athletics Director Marv Reiland said he has never approached an athlete in that regard.

Both believe steroids are a non-issue for the Iowa City schools, and Brown and Reiland said they try to provide information to coaches and student-athletes about the dangers of the drugs.

Yet neither City High's nor West High's athletics conduct codes explicitly warn athletes about steroids. According to the documents, students must refrain from "possession, use, or purchase" of tobacco, alcohol, and illegal drugs — no specific mention of steroids.



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An Internet search to find steroids available for purchase accumulated nearly 2 million hits.

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Students equate steroids with success in sports and money, experts say.

STERIOD USE AMONG HIGH-SCHOOL STUDENTS HAS MORE THAN DOUBLED FROM 1991 TO 2003

SERIES SCHEDULE

Today — High school
 Local high-school athletics directors don't believe steroids are prevalent, but statistics and steroid experts show they may be in denial.

Tuesday — Iowa football
 Coach Kirk Ferentz and strength coach Chris Doyle explain how they relay the message to athletes about the danger of steroids.

Wednesday — Iowa baseball
 Hawkeye baseball coach Jack Dahm and players react to the game's image after national allegations have dominated headlines.

Thursday — Iowa testing
 Steps and processes the university takes to maintain the integrity of its institutional testing policy.

Friday — Medical effects
 Doctors and experts explain how steroids affect the body.

Women's team takes seventh in Drake Relays

Three Hawkeyes qualify for the NCAA regional meet after a solid showing at the Drake Relays

BY KRISTI POOLER
 THE DAILY IOWAN

DES MOINES — High winds, chilly temperatures, and a taste of the nation's top competition characterized this past weekend for the Iowa women's track and field team at the Drake Relays in Des Moines.

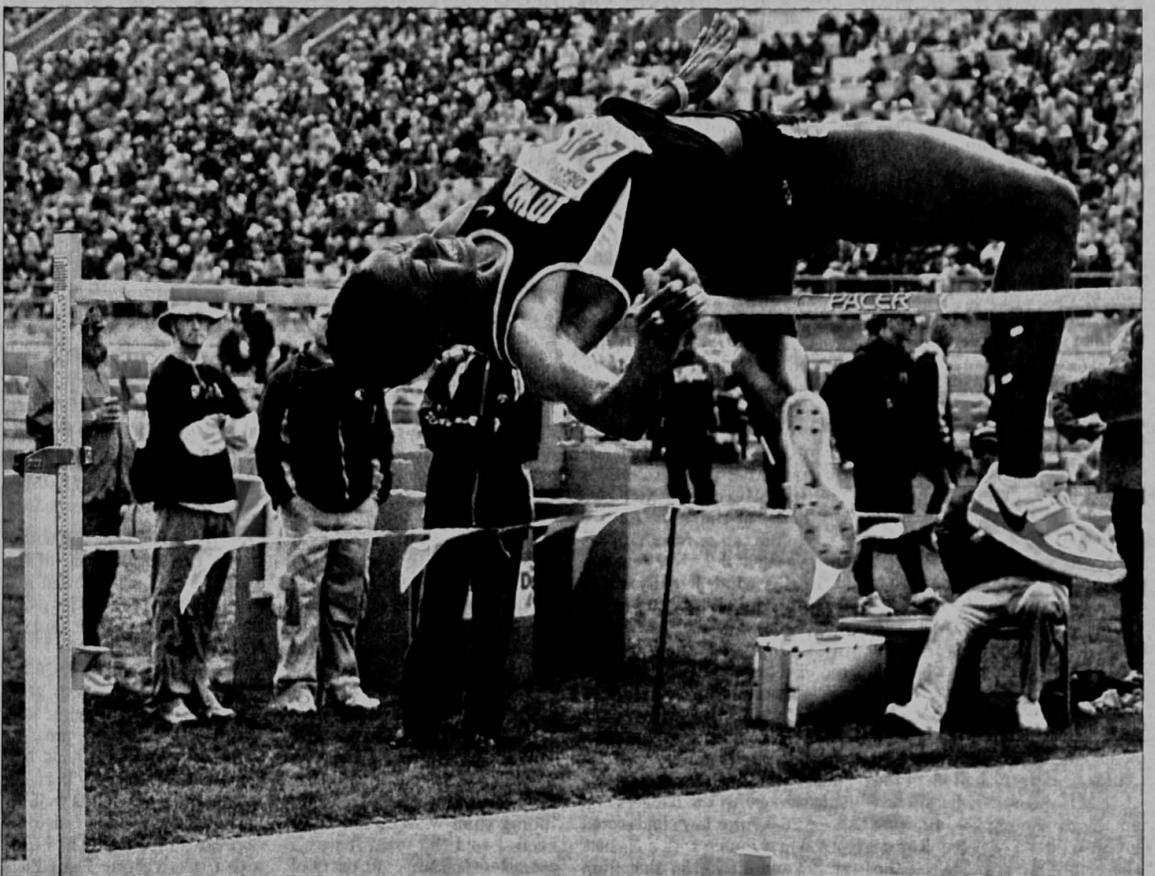
For three days, the Iowa women battled it out against gusts of wind and competitors across the country at the Drake Relays, the state's most prestigious track and field meet.

"Overall, I was very pleased," Hawkeye coach James Grant said. "The conditions weren't raining or snowing, but it was very windy, and the chill from the wind made it hard to warm up, so I think that [the team] handled it very well."

The results were favorable. Three Iowa women qualified for the NCAA regional meet in individual events, and one Hawkeye relay team also met the qualifying standards.

Sophomore Peaches Roach won a medal in the high jump, clearing 5-9½ to earn herself the bronze and a spot in the NCAA regionals.

SEE TRACK, PAGE 3B



Iowa's Peaches Roach clears the bar during the high-jump competition at the Drake Relays on April 30 in Des Moines. Roach placed third and qualified for the NCAA regional.

Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

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BIG TEN MEN'S BASEBALL

Conf	All
Iowa	12-8 19-22-0
Northwestern	10-10 21-18-0
Penn State	10-10 24-17-0
Michigan	8-9 25-12-0
Ohio State	7-10 23-15-0
Michigan State	6-10 17-21-0
Indiana	5-15 21-22-0

Friday's Games
Northwestern 6, Iowa 5
Penn State 3, Illinois 2
Purdue 5, Minnesota 2
Indiana 10, Ohio State 1
Michigan 9, Michigan State 7

Saturday's Games
Northwestern 8, Iowa 4 (1st)
Northwestern 7, Iowa 6 (2nd)
Illinois 6, Penn State 3 (1st)
Illinois 6, Penn State 4 (2nd)
Purdue 3, Minnesota 0 (1st)
Purdue 5, Minnesota 2 (2nd)
Ohio State 7, Indiana 2 (1st)
Ohio State 3, Indiana 0 (2nd)
Michigan 8, Michigan State 1 (1st)
Michigan 7, Michigan State 6 (2nd)

Sunday's Games
Iowa 6, Northwestern 5, 11 innings
Penn State 9, Illinois 1
Purdue 7, Minnesota 3
Ohio State 10, Indiana 8
Michigan 13, Michigan State 5

St. Louis (Carpenter 4-1) at Cincinnati (Milton 2-2), 6:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Fogg 1-1) at Houston (Petitte 1-2), 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Schmidt 2-1) at Arizona (Ru.Critz 2-1), 8:40 p.m.
Colorado (Francis 1-0) at San Diego (Eaton 2-1), 9:05 p.m.
Washington (Loaiza 0-2) at L.A. Dodgers (Erickson 1-2), 9:10 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	17	7	.708	—
Boston	13	11	.542	4
Toronto	14	12	.538	4
New York	10	15	.400	7 1/2
Tampa Bay	8	17	.320	9 1/2

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	18	7	.720	—
Minnesota	15	9	.625	2 1/2
Detroit	11	12	.478	6
Cleveland	9	15	.375	8 1/2
Kansas City	7	18	.280	11

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	14	11	.560	—
Oakland	13	12	.520	1
Seattle	12	13	.480	2
Texas	12	14	.462	2 1/2

Sunday's Games
Toronto 8, N.Y. Yankees 6
Kansas City 6, Cleveland 5
Baltimore 7, Tampa Bay 4
Boston 6, Texas 5
L.A. Angels 2, Minnesota 1
Chicago White Sox 5, Detroit 0
Oakland 3, Seattle 2

Today's Games
Toronto (Chacin 4-1) at Baltimore (Lopez 2-1), 6:05 p.m.
Boston (J.Gonzalez 0-0) at Detroit (Bonderman 3-2), 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 1-2) at Tampa Bay (Kazmir 0-2), 6:15 p.m.
Texas (Rogers 1-2) at Oakland (Harden 2-0), 9:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Washburn 1-0) at Seattle (R.Franklin 1-3), 9:05 p.m.

NBA PLAYOFFS

FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7)
Friday, April 29
Philadelphia 115, Detroit 104
Phoenix 110, Memphis 90
Sacramento 116, Seattle 104

Saturday, April 30
Washington 117, Chicago 99, Chicago leads series 2-1
Dallas 97, Houston 93, series tied 2-2
Boston 110, Indiana 79, series tied 2-2
San Antonio 86, Denver 78, San Antonio leads series 2-1

Sunday, May 1
Detroit 97, Philadelphia 92, Detroit leads series 3-1
Miami 110, New Jersey 97, Miami wins series 4-0
Phoenix 123, Memphis 115, Phoenix wins series 4-0
Seattle 115, Sacramento 102, Seattle leads series 3-1

Today's Games
Chicago at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Houston at Dallas, 7 p.m.
San Antonio at Denver, 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 3
Indiana at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Detroit, 8 p.m.
Sacramento at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 4
Denver at San Antonio, TBA
Washington at Chicago, TBA

Thursday, May 5
Detroit at Philadelphia, TBA, if necessary
Boston at Indiana, TBA
Dallas at Houston, TBA

Friday, May 6
Chicago at Washington, TBA, if necessary
San Antonio at Denver, TBA, if necessary
Seattle at Sacramento, TBA, if necessary

Saturday, May 7
Philadelphia at Detroit, TBA, if necessary
Indiana at Boston, TBA, if necessary
Houston at Dallas, TBA, if necessary

BIG TEN WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Conf	All
Northwestern	15-1 35-12-0
Michigan	13-2 48-4-0
Iowa	11-5 44-10-0
Penn State	10-7 34-18-0
Wisconsin	9-8 25-11-0
Ohio State	7-7 27-15-0
Purdue	8-10 32-22-1
Michigan State	7-9 21-27-1
Minnesota	6-12 25-25-0
Illinois	3-13 22-25-0
Indiana	2-16 13-39-0

Sunday's Games
Iowa 2, Minnesota 0 (1st)
Iowa 6, Minnesota 3 (2nd)
Ohio State 6, Purdue 1 (1st)
Purdue 8, Ohio State 0 (2nd)
Penn State 1, Indiana 0 (1st)
Penn State 4, Indiana 2 (2nd)
Wisconsin 7, Illinois 3 (1st)
Wisconsin 3, Illinois 1 (2nd)
Michigan 8, Michigan State 0 (1st)
Michigan 9, Michigan State 1 (2nd)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Florida	14	9	.609	—
Atlanta	15	10	.600	—
Washington	13	12	.520	2
New York	12	13	.480	3
Philadelphia	11	14	.440	4

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	15	8	.652	—
Chicago	12	12	.500	3 1/2
Milwaukee	11	13	.458	4 1/2
Houston	10	13	.435	5
Cincinnati	10	14	.417	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	8	15	.348	7

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	16	8	.667	—
Arizona	15	10	.600	1 1/2
San Francisco	13	11	.542	3
San Diego	11	14	.440	5 1/2
Colorado	6	16	.273	9

Sunday's Games
Atlanta 2, St. Louis 1
San Francisco 8, Pittsburgh 3
Philadelphia 8, Florida 6
Houston 9, Chicago Cubs 3
Milwaukee 13, Cincinnati 3
Arizona 5, San Diego 2
L.A. Dodgers 2, Colorado 1
N.Y. Mets 6, Washington 3

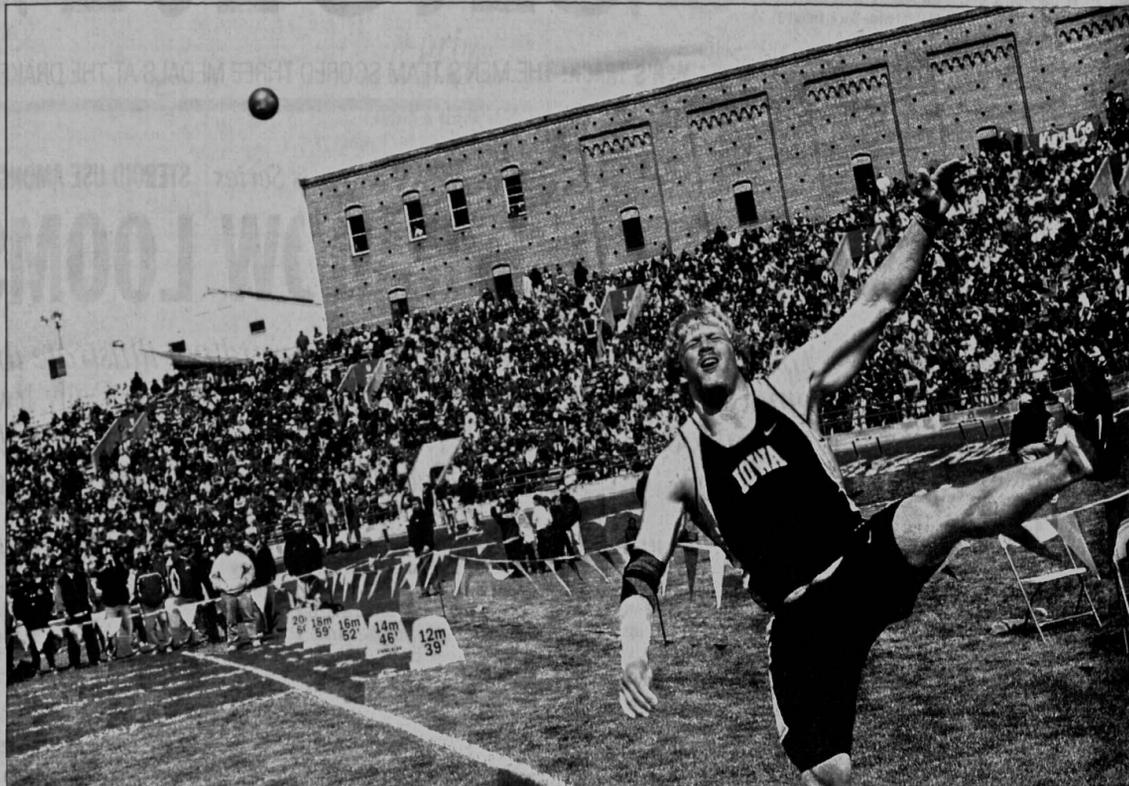
Today's Games
Philadelphia (Lieber 4-1) at N.Y. Mets (P.Martinez 2-1), 6:10 p.m.

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

- WEDNESDAY**
• Baseball hosts Wisconsin-Milwaukee at Banks Field, 6 p.m.
- THURSDAY**
• Softball hosts Drake at Pearl Field, 6 p.m.
- FRIDAY**
• Baseball hosts Minnesota at Banks Field, 6 p.m.
• Men's golf at Big Ten championships, Madison, Wis., All Day
- SATURDAY**

- Softball hosts Illinois at Pearl Field, noon
 - Baseball hosts Minnesota at Banks Field, 2 and 5 p.m.
 - Men's golf at Big Ten championships
- MAY 8**
- Softball hosts Illinois at Pearl Field, noon
 - Baseball hosts Minnesota at Banks Field, 1 p.m.
 - Men's golf at Big Ten championships

Three Hawks win medals at Relays



Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Ken Kemeny spins after releasing the shot during the Drake Relays last weekend in Des Moines. Kemeny placed second, failing to defend his 2004 Drake title.

BY JUSTIN SKELNIK
THE DAILY IOWAN

DES MOINES — In the 96th-annual Drake Relays last weekend in Des Moines, three members of the Iowa men's track team won medals, and four earned personal bests in one of the country's most prestigious track events. Although no Hawkeyes won an event, Hawkeye coach Larry Wiecek knows that his athletes performed at the top level of competition.

"Obviously, you would like to win the event," he said. "But finishing in the top eight of an event against this type of competition at a national meet is something to be proud of."

The Hawkeyes started competition on April 28, with Dan Haut and Eric MacTaggart competing in the 5,000-meter run. MacTaggart finished in sixth place, and Haut took ninth. On April 29, Iowa had a day of preliminary heats in the relay events and the 100-meter dash. Neither the 4x100 or the 4x200 relay teams qualified for the finals, but the 4x200 relay team

finished one spot out of the finals in ninth place.

Senior Derrick Burks qualified in seventh and advanced to the 100-meter dash finals.

In the throwing-event finals held on April 29, the Hawkeyes took two medals. Senior Ken Kemeny tried to defend his 2004 Drake Relays shot-put title but came up just short and finished second. Kemeny has tossed 18.00 meters twice but could not top Conrad Woolsey of Missouri, whose throw of 18.64 meters won the event. Although Iowa junior Tim Brodersen fouled on three of his six throws in the discus, he still was able to take third in the event with a throw of 53.94 meters.

On April 30, the wind played a bigger factor in the track events. Burks battled the wind in the 100-meter dash and finished with a time of 10.76 seconds, which placed him sixth. Demi Omole of Wisconsin won the event with a time of 10.48.

Senior Chris Voller won the final medal for Iowa in the hammer throw. Voller's personal best throw of 61.91 meters — 203-1 feet — placed him third.

The throw was three feet better than his previous personal mark. Kyle Herl of Wyoming won the hammer throw despite fouling on five of his six attempts. His first throw of 62.68 meters was good enough for the gold.

The last event for the Hawkeyes was the invitational shot put. Senior Andy Banse was one of seven competitors and one of three collegiate athletes to receive the invite to participate. Banse threw very well, fouling on only his last throw of the competition.

His best throw of 18.66 meters placed him sixth. The event was very competitive, with Resse Hoffa representing

the New York Athletics Club edging out Christian Cantwell representing Nike, 20.99 meters to 20.97 meters.

The Hawkeyes have this weekend off to prepare for the Big Ten championships, which will be held May 13-15 in Columbus, Ohio. Wiecek knows that the competition at Drake will be beneficial to his team when it comes to the Big Tens.

"Everyone had a tough competition because of the high level of talent at the relays," he said. "But we can build on those finishes as we head into the Big Ten championships."

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Softball team takes down Gophers

BY NICK RICHARDS
THE DAILY IOWAN

In what felt like games in early March instead of early May, the No. 19 Iowa softball team swept Minnesota on Sunday, shutting out the Gophers, 2-0, in the first game before winning the second game, 6-3. After a split with Wisconsin April 29 and 30, the Hawkeyes now stand at 44-10 overall and 11-5 in conference play.

"Every game in the Big Ten is important, and to get two today after dropping one on [April 29] is really important, especially with Michigan losing and Northwestern losing," outfielder Kylie Murray said. "Every game we take in the Big Ten is a step in the right direction."

Temperatures dipped into the low 40s Sunday, as light snow flurries moved over the area and 25 mph winds blasted Pearl Field. The Hawks opened an early 1-0 lead in the first inning of the first game, with Emily Nichols lining a double into left-center field to score Stacy May, who had led off the game with a single. The weather momentarily halted both teams, with several base hits and deep fly balls getting knocked down by the strong wind for outs. The Hawkeyes concluded the scoring in the opener with a deep home run from Sami Baugh to center field in the bottom of the sixth. Lisa Birocci, who pitched another brilliant game, allowing just two hits, closed the door on the Gophers in the top of the seventh to secure the 2-0 win.

Murray, who has been on a Big Ten romp with two home runs and 12 RBIs in conference play at the close of the weekend,

starred in the second game, putting the Hawkeyes ahead in the first inning, lining a double to center field to score Summer Downs.

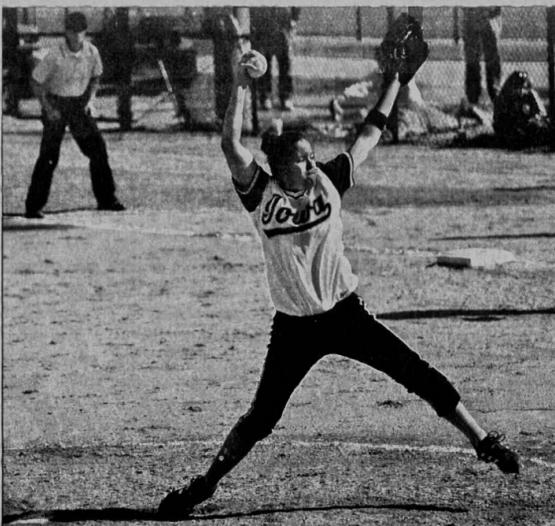
After Minnesota tied the score at 1 in the bottom of the first, Murray again put Iowa ahead in the top of the third on a grounder that took a bad hop and bounced off the shoulder of Minnesota shortstop Rachel Keene, allowing May to give Iowa a 2-1 lead.

Minnesota again caught the Hawkeyes in the bottom of the inning, but the Hawks would take the lead for good in the fourth with an RBI single from Jenna Spratt scoring Natalie Johnson. Brandi Sargent made Iowa's lead 4-2 with an RBI single through the right side to score Baugh in the fifth, and Birocci scored on a throwing error to give Iowa a 5-2 lead.

After Minnesota had closed the gap to 5-3 in the bottom of the fifth, Murray notched her third RBI of the game with a solo shot to center field to finish the scoring at 6-3.

"In this wind, I really didn't know, but it just hung up in the wind," Murray said. "I saw it go out today, so I knew once I rounded first."

The weekend started on a sour note when the Hawkeyes dropped the opener of the home stand to Wisconsin on April 29, blowing a 3-1 lead with just five outs left against the Badgers and losing, 6-3. After Iowa had scored in the first inning with a Nichols single and a two-run shot from Birocci in the fourth, Wisconsin pounded out four runs in the sixth inning, highlighted by a solo home run from Kris Zacher and a bases-clearing double from



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye pitcher Ali Arnold pitches on March 27 against Ball State. Arnold pitched four innings of Iowa's game against Minnesota on Sunday, which the Hawkeyes won, 6-3. Arnold gave up only four hits and struck out seven Gophers.

Ricci Robben. After Wisconsin had padded the lead to 6-3, the Hawkeyes had the bases loaded and the winning run at the plate, but Nichols softly lined back to the pitcher on her first offering to end the game.

"Our game wasn't sharp in any respect today," Blevins said. "The inning in which they scored four runs, we had some big breakdowns in that inning that allowed them to make it a bigger inning than what it should've been. I told the team it was a team loss, because all parts of our game fell broke down."

The Hawkeyes did respond in the second game April 30, scoring two runs in the first inning on a bloop single from Murray.

After the Badgers closed within one in the bottom half of the inning, Ali Arnold allowed just two hits the rest of the game while striking out nine, and the Hawkeyes won, 5-1.

"We needed to put a little fire in our system, and it was great to get on board," Blevins said. "Much better offensive pressure today. Ali pitched a good ball game, and, for the most part, our defense did a nice job as well."

The Hawkeyes will finish the regular season on Thursday with Drake visiting Pearl Field and a two-game home stand with Illinois on Saturday and May 8.

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Hawkeye Peaches Roach sprints during the 4x100-meter relay at Drake Relays on April 30 in Des Moines. The Hawks finished seventh.

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'I'm hoping that we can be in the top in the upper division. I think that if everyone performs as she is capable of, we can do that.'

— Iowa coach James Grant

Three Hawks qualify for NCAAs

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Despite her performance, Grant said that although he was pleased with the heights she jumped, Roach was left unsatisfied.

"Peaches was disappointed with her jump," he said. "She had to come back after the 4x100, and that affected her performance. It was a big disappointment in her mind."

Teammates Kineke Alexander and Tiffany Johnson also

qualified for the NCAA regionals. Alexander, a freshman, qualified with a time of 54.94 in the 400 meter. Sophomore Johnson ran the 100-meter hurdles in a time of 13.88 to take sixth and qualify.

Iowa's 4x100 meter relay team also earned the honor of competing in the NCAA meet. The Hawkeyes' premier sprinting team, composed of Johnson, Alexander, Ashley Granger, and Roach, finished the race in 45.30 to take seventh place.

In two weeks, the Hawkeyes will compete in the Big Ten

championship meet in Columbus, Ohio. With finals looming for his athletes, Grant wants to see the squad stay focused and ready for the meet.

"This week we will work on sharpening up and keeping everyone healthy," he said. "We need to get everyone back sharp — both mentally and physically — and not let the mental edge be taken away with finals and go into the Big Ten feeling good about ourselves."

Grant has seen continued improvement throughout the outdoor season and in the

adverse conditions that the Hawkeyes have competed in over the last several weeks.

If the Hawkeyes keep up the level of intensity that they have shown in practice and competition recently, he believes they can break into the ranks of the top teams in the conference.

"I'm hoping that we can be in the top in the upper division," he said. "I think that if everyone performs as she is capable of, we can do that."

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High-school athletes have access to steroids

STEROIDS

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"I don't think it's a problem at our local high schools," Reiland said. "I don't think there's much of it going on at the high-school level at all."

Not-in-my-school phenomenon

Steroid experts say schools that deny illegal performance-enhancing use are all too common.

One doctor points to the "denial factor" coupled with test cost as the main reasons that more than 95 of the nation's high schools don't have steroid-testing programs in place.

"If I had \$100 for every time a high-school coach or principal told me, 'Doc, it's a problem, but not at our school,' I'd have a Ferrari sitting in my driveway instead of a Corvette," says Charles Yeasli, a professor of health policy and administration at Penn State University, who has performed 25 years of steroid research.

"There's tons of denial." Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said parents and coaches have to be aware that steroids and other dangerous performance-enhancing drugs are accessible.

An Internet search to find steroids available for purchase accumulated nearly 2 million hits. After only minutes on a particular site, a potential customer can select from a variety of steroid packages and finish the transaction with a credit card.

Ferentz said his biggest concern with steroids is high-school and junior-high kids because they can acquire the drugs with minimal regulation due to non-existent testing programs.

"There's a degree of naïveté as a parent ... 'Not my son, not my daughter,' but it could happen to anybody," he said. "These things are not exclusive to social, economical, or geograph-

ic qualifications. It could be any age, any background."

Few high schools test

Fewer than 4 percent of the country's high schools test for steroids, according to a 2003 survey of athletics directors by the National Federation of State High School Associations.

Random drug testing at the high-school level in Iowa is prohibited, according to the Iowa Code. Alan Beste, an administrative assistant on the Iowa High School Athletics Association, said schools can only request a test if they have reasonable suspicion. No schools do that, he said.

Yeasli said testing at the high-school level has greater deterrent value than testing at the collegiate and elite levels, because high-school students aren't as knowledgeable on how to get around the test specifications.

But because of the test costs and the "denial factor," most school districts never implement a testing system.

Individual drug tests cost anywhere between \$25-\$150, depending on the type of drugs tested and the specificity.

"The knee-jerk reaction is to get drug testing," said Jerry Diehl, an assistant director of the national high-school group, adding that schools tend to drop their testing programs within two to three years.

"They find that maybe their money is a little better spent trying to educate, rehabilitate, and prevent, as supposed to trying to catch someone doing something wrong," he said.

But one Oklahoma high school has found long-lasting success with its drug-testing policy.

Jenks High School, a football powerhouse located just outside Tulsa, Okla., has won seven of the last nine 6A state championships; it began testing its student-athletes in 1987.

Jenks' athletics department doesn't incur any expenses for its program either, said Assistant Athletics Director Tommy Burns. Student-athletes pay a \$15 fee each year to account for the test expenses.

Jenks does random drug testing using student ID numbers, but Burns said if a coach or administrator has suspicion that a student needs to be tested for steroids, they will be included in that week's random test.

Burns said the tests have worked, but he declined to reveal the number of positive tests.

"We were concerned about other drugs, and that's what we started testing for," he said. "We still don't test for steroids unless we think we have a reason to do so."

Educating the young and impressionable

Because state law prevents high schools from performing random drug tests, the Iowa high-school group urges schools to stress education through presentations, videos, and pamphlets.

Beste doesn't foresee the law regarding random testing changing in the near future. Because of the attention steroids have garnered recently, the high-school association will work on enhancing its educational package starting next fall, he said.

Even if random testing becomes legal, he said, education is the most efficient use of resources.

"We really try to focus our money, our time, and our effort into education, because we feel as if we can reach a large number of students through those efforts," he said.

Steroids have been in the news every week for the last two or three months, sending a mix of messages to teenagers. Students equate steroids with success in sports and money,

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Golf capsules

AVONDALE, La. (AP) — Tim Petrovic completed the long journey from pizza deliveryman to PGA Tour winner Sunday, holing a 4-foot par putt to beat rookie James Driscoll on the first hole of a playoff in the Zurich Classic.

The 38-year-old Petrovic set up the breakthrough victory with a 19-foot birdie putt on the final hole of regulation, then finished off Driscoll with a routine par on the par-5 closing hole on the year-old TPC of Louisiana.

Petrovic, the former pizza and newspaper deliverer whose 2002 entry on the PGA Tour came 14 years

after he turned pro, shot a 4-under 68 to match Driscoll at 13-under 275.



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SPORTS

Gordon dominating in win at Talladega

BY MIKE HARRIS
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TALLADEGA, Ala. — Jeff Gordon proved again he is NASCAR's new king of restrictor-plate racing.

Gordon fought off challenger Sunday and had to go to overtime to win the Aaron's 499 Nextel Cup race at Talladega Superspeedway.

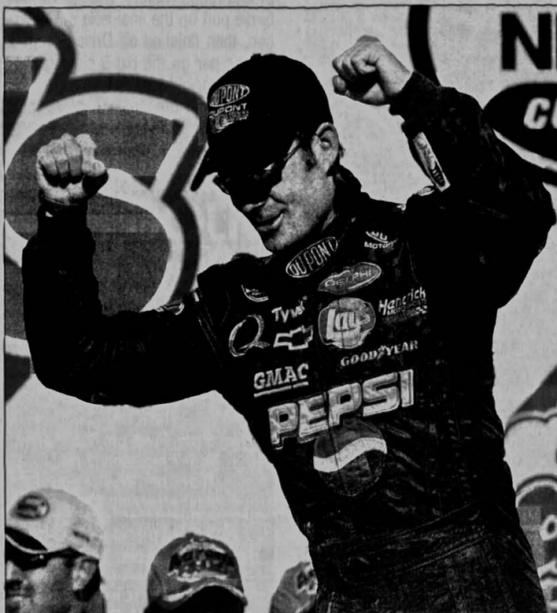
It was Gordon's fourth victory in the last five races at Talladega and Daytona, the only tracks at which NASCAR requires the horsepower-sapping plates to slow the cars.

The four-time Cup champion led a dominating 139 of the 194 laps on the 2.66-mile oval. He finally held off Tony Stewart and Michael Waltrip at the end of a two-lap shootout, which was set up by a six-car crash with one lap remaining in regulation that ended the chances of fan favorite Dale Earnhardt Jr.

By staying up front most of the day, Gordon was able to avoid a wild 25-car crash that took out several top contenders, as well as the crash on lap 187 that involved Earnhardt, series points leader Jimmie Johnson, and pole-winner Kevin Harvick.

"I definitely did not want to see that last caution," Gordon said. "They were shuffling and dicing back there before that last caution, and I was in a better position before that [last] restart."

But Gordon got a good start when the green flag waved for the start of lap 193, and he stayed out front as the



Dave Martin/Associated Press

NASCAR driver Jeff Gordon celebrates after winning the Aaron's 499 Nextel Cup race at the Talladega Superspeedway in Talladega, Ala., on Sunday.

contenders fought it out behind him. Stewart, with Waltrip giving him a hard push, managed to grab the second spot but finished 0.192-seconds — about two car-lengths — behind the winner's No. 24 Chevrolet. It is the 13th-consecutive victory for Chevy at the Alabama track.

"Michael pushed me all the way down the backstretch on the white flag lap, and I still

couldn't catch the 24," said Stewart, who finished second at Talladega for the fourth time. "Finishing in the top two isn't bad at this place."

Gordon, who defended his victory here last year and added this win to his triumph in February in the Daytona 500, has grabbed the mantle of near-invincibility on plate tracks once held by the late Dale Earnhardt and inherited by Earnhardt Jr. and Waltrip, who drives for Dale Earnhardt Inc.

Women's tennis falls to Michigan, 4-3

BY BRYAN BAMONTE
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa women's tennis team wants another shot at tournament play, at a higher-ranked opponent, and at a championship.

The Hawkeyes fell in the semifinals of the Big Ten Tournament on April 30 to Michigan in a 4-3 heartbreaking exit.

"Well, obviously it was a tough way to lose," Hawkeye coach Daryl Greenan said. "The women competed extremely well this weekend and showed just how much they have improved this season."

In their second-round match with Purdue, Iowa avenged what had been a difficult loss earlier in the season. The Hawks turned a 5-2 April 24 defeat into a 4-0 tournament blowout.

"We did what we have been doing all year against Purdue," he said. "We avenged a loss and almost did it a second time against Michigan."

Unfortunately, the Hawkeyes fell short against the Wolverines, whose No. 21 doubles team turned out to be the difference in the match. The Hawkeyes split the six singles matches, but the early

doubles point decided their fate.

"Michigan is really tough in doubles," Greenan said. "But we also have come a pretty good way in being strong in doubles, and we competed well there."

Meg Racette had an impressive weekend at No. 1 singles for the Hawkeyes, squaring off with two ranked opponents and leaving with two victories. Teammate Milica Veselinovic earned her 29th victory as a freshman and the top spot in the record books.

"I think we're in a place now where the women know they can beat higher-ranked teams," Greenan said. "We did it many times this season and just fell short this weekend."

Now, Greenan's team will wait until the selection show. The Hawkeyes were invited a season ago when they were ranked slightly higher than they are this year. With a third-place finish in the Big Ten and their showing last weekend at the tournament, the Hawkeyes are bubbling.

"We're a bubble team," Greenan said. "But with the strength of our Big Ten play, we are in position, and making it to the semifinals should be good for us."

Just after 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, his team will know if they have their shot.

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UI SPORTS

Hawks finish 12th at Bruce Fossum Invitational

The Iowa men's golf team finished 12th out of 15 teams at the Bruce Fossum Invitational over the weekend after an up-and-down performance.

On April 30, a 36-hole day, the Hawkeyes started the day with a team

total of 310, 22 over par, which put them in last place after one round. In the second round, Iowa shot a 2 over par 290, which jumped the Hawkeyes to 11th. Dan Holterhaus lead Iowa with a 4 under par 68 in round two.

In the final round on Sunday, the Hawks returned to their first-round form, shooting 307, 19 over par. Iowa finished the tournament at plus 43. Minnesota grabbed the title from Illinois

and Xavier after a great final round to finish the tournament at plus 3. Holterhaus followed his 68 second round with an 80 in round three. He and Jon Feldick were Iowa's top performers, finishing at nine over par and tied for 33rd overall.

The Hawkeyes will return to the links on Friday to compete in the Big Ten championships, which will be held in Madison, Wis.

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UI SPORTS

Iowa baseball team drops 3 out of 4

The Iowa baseball team snapped a five-game losing streak over the weekend and escaped a sweep by Northwestern in Evanston.

The Hawkeyes (19-22, 12-8) needed to regroup Sunday following losses to Northern Iowa and Western Illinois last week; Northwestern won three of the four games against Iowa over the weekend.

In the first game against the Wildcats on April 29, Iowa tried to put together a ninth-inning rally in game one but fell short, and the Cats (21-18, 10-10) took the opener, 6-5.

In the April 30 double-header, the struggles continued early on. Northwestern took an early 4-0 advantage in the first and poured on more runs in the second. Casey O'Rourke pitched the whole

game, giving up 10 hits to the Wildcats, who won, 8-4.

The second game was much more of an even battle. This time, it was Iowa's turn to come out with the hot bats.

The Hawkeyes led 4-0 in the top of the third after Nate Price smoked a two-run single, just before Justin Petty ripped an RBI, and Kris Welker put up a sacrifice fly.

The Wildcats cut the lead to two runs in the bottom of the third and took a 6-4 lead in the bottom of the fourth.

Iowa tied the game at six in the top of the fifth with Petty's sacrifice fly and Andy Cox's RBI single.

Northwestern took a 7-6 lead in the bottom of the sixth that stood up. Iowa will next face the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee at Banks Field in a double-header on Wednesday.

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Bellamy Road favored in Kentucky Derby

BY RICHARD ROSENBLATT
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LOUISVILLE, Ky. — There's nothing Yankees boss George Steinbrenner loves more than winning the World Series. Then again, he hasn't won the Kentucky Derby — yet.

That could change with the Boss' Bellamy Road, the record-setting Wood Memorial winner expected to be the early favorite for Saturday's \$2 million Derby.

"You just don't win the Wood by 17 1/2 lengths and run that quick. It's unheard of," Churchill Downs oddsmaker Mike Battaglia said. "He will be the favorite, at about 3-1. But nothing less than that."

A full field of 20 3-year-olds is expected to be entered Wednesday at the post position draw. Battaglia sets the morning line afterward.

"When you look at Bellamy Road's last two races, you see him winning by 15 and by 17, and that's since Nick Zito took over," Battaglia said. "He was no slouch before that, winning his first two races before losing in the Breeders' Futurity for whatever reason."

"If he runs that race he ran in the Wood in the Derby, then they won't beat him — there's nothing in there that can run like that."

Bellamy Road showed he's still on his game Sunday morning, working five furlongs in a speedy 1:00.40 at Churchill Downs in his final tuneup before the 1 1/4-mile Derby.

"He finished up good, and he really looked totally relaxed doing it," Zito said.

Bellamy Road is one of five Derby horses trained by Zito, who Battaglia jokingly said would be the 4-5 choice if there was a betting line on trainers. Two others, High Fly and Noble Causeway, also worked five furlongs Sunday — High Fly went in 1:00.40; Noble Causeway was timed in 1:00.

While Bellamy Road has created a buzz with his dominating wins, Steinbrenner has been all but mum on the colt he bought for a bargain-basement \$87,000. At Legends Field in Tampa, Fla., last week, he was asked what it would be like to join the late John Galbreath, the former Pittsburgh Pirates owner, as a World Series-Kentucky Derby champion.

"He was a great friend of mine. It would be great. It would be a great feeling for me," Steinbrenner said. "It's very hard to win the Derby. Thirty-thousand foals are eligible every year. And to be one out of 30,000 is hard."

Galbreath, who owned Darby Dan Farm, won the Derby twice, with Chateaugay in 1963 and Proud Clarion in 1967.

Steinbrenner's Yankees have won six World Series, but the owner's Derby record is 0-for-5. His first starter, Steve's Friend, was fifth in 1977. Eternal Prince was 12th in 1985, Diligence (1996) and Concerto (1997) each finished ninth, and Blue Burner was 11th in 2002. None was close to being in Bellamy Road's league.

Favorites have fared relatively well in recent Derbys. Smarty Jones won last year as the 4-1 favorite, while Fusaichi Pegasus won in 2000 as the 2-1 choice — the first favorite to win the race since Spectacular Bid in 1979.

Battaglia is having a tougher time with the second choice, still trying to decide among Blue Grass winner Bandini, Arkansas Derby winner Afleet Alex, and Florida Derby winner High Fly.

"Whoever I make second choice, the other two will be co-third choices, maybe 5-1 for one and 6-1 for the others, depending what adjustments need to be made after the draw," he said. "They're that close."

Battaglia believes several other top contenders will go off at tempting double-digit odds, such as Zito's Noble Causeway and Sun King. And there's also trainer Bobby Frankel's High Limit, second in the Blue Grass after winning his three previous races.

"Noble Causeway has a heck of a chance off his closing second in the Florida Derby, and High Limit might get loose on the front end," Battaglia said. "Sun King had a huge workout a few days ago. The three of them could all go off at about 12, 15-1. That's a pretty good price."

"And look at Wilko. He's always right there, and he'll be a huge price for a Breeders' Cup Juvenile winner," he added. "He'll be right around 15-1."

The rest of the field will be in the long shot range, from 20-1 to 50-1. Even Consolidator, trained by four-time Derby winner D.



Timothy D. Easley/Associated Press
Kentucky Derby hopeful Bellamy Road, ridden by exercise rider Maxine Correa, puts in a workout on the backstretch of Churchill Downs on Sunday in Louisville, Ky.

Wayne Lukas? "If it wasn't Lukas, he'd be 50-1," Battaglia said.

Trainer Todd Pletcher has three horses in the field — Bandini, Lexington States winner Coin Silver, and Arkansas Derby runner-up Flower Alley.

"If I had to make a line on one

of those two trainers winning, it would probably be like 2-5," Battaglia said. "If Zito or Pletcher don't win the Derby this year, it's a huge upset."

Two-time Derby winner Jerry Bailey, who rides High Fly, agrees Bellamy Road looks like the horse to beat.

"Obviously, the most impressive performance was Bellamy Road," Bailey said, referring to the colt's Wood win in a time that equaled the track record. "Now, was it too impressive? We'll see. Can he run back to it? And even if he doesn't, will his performance be good enough to win anyway? Time will tell."

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DOWNTOWN loft apartments. HW paid. (319)338-4774.

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ONE bedroom and efficiency's. Available August 1st. Close-in, pets negotiable.

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ONE bedroom near downtown, eastside, Bowers St. Available August. (563)249-2092.

ONE BEDROOM

VERY large one bedroom. Close-in. C/A, parking. Security entrance. W/D. \$595. Days (319)351-1346.

TWO BEDROOM

#1124. Two bedroom, westside. \$530/ month, water paid.

AD#276. TWO BEDROOM, ON CLINTON ST. ACROSS FROM DORM, AVAILABLE AUGUST 1ST.

AD#32. ALL DOGS AND CATS WELCOME! One and two bedroom apartments.

AD#580. Two bedroom near downtown, C/A, dishwasher, W/D facilities.

AD#128. Kitchen, efficiency, one bedroom, on campus. HW paid.

AD#401. One bedroom in Coralville. Dishwasher, W/D facilities.

#12. One bedroom. Close to downtown. \$515/ month.

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AVAILABLE August. Efficiencies and one bedroom loft apartments.

333 E. Church. \$640, HW pd -407 N. Dubuque. \$599-675 + util

336 S. Clinton (cat ok) - \$499, water pd

308 S. Gilbert. \$642, HW pd -19 E. Burlington. \$659-699, HW pd

AVAILABLE now and August 1. One bedroom, \$460 Close to UIHC and law school.

EFFICIENCIES and one bedrooms available now and August 1. Downtown locations, parking available. No pets.

EFFICIENCIES near campus. AC. Free parking, newly painted. W/D, busline, leasing for fall.

FOR AUGUST 1st. Clean, quiet, close-in. 433 S. Van Buren. \$540, HW and parking included.

FURNISHED efficiencies, flexible leases. \$595 all utilities including cable and phone paid.

ONE bedroom and efficiencies available now/ fall with off-street parking.

TWO BEDROOM

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AVAILABLE immediately. Two bedroom. Lucas St. \$400. (319)545-2075.

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AVAILABLE now. Two bedroom, water paid. Balcony, C/A, garage.

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CLOSE-IN. August 1. Large apartment for two or three. Two bathrooms and large patio.

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EMERALD COURT APARTMENTS has two bedroom sublets available now.

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RENT negotiable. Two bedroom apartment available now and August.

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TWO bedroom apartment, close-in on Davenport. August 1st.

TWO bedroom house. \$730 plus utilities. Parking, microwave.

TWO bedroom near campus. A/C, W/D, free parking. Busline.

TWO bedroom, Coralville, available now. 970 sq. ft.

TWO bedroom, newer, clean. Responsive management.

TWO bedroom, one bathroom. 1006 Oakcrest. Close to law/medical.

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THREE/FOUR BEDROOM

951 Miller Ave. Near bus stop. HW paid, A/C. First month free.

AD#401.J. Three bedroom in Coralville, available NOW.

AUGUST 1 or now. Three bedroom, walk to campus.

AVAILABLE August 1. 411 3rd Ave., Coralville.

AVAILABLE now and August 2005. Three bedroom. HW paid. \$780. Free parking.

AVAILABLE now or August 1. CLOSE TO UIHC and sports complex.

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

FALL LEASING. 650 S. Dodge, \$795/ month, HW paid.

AVAILABLE June 1. Westwoods two bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom.

AD#27. 4 BEDROOM HOUSE ON CAMPUS, August 1, 2 kitchens.

AD#27A. 4 BEDROOM HOUSE ON CAMPUS, off-street parking.

AD#27B. 6 BEDROOM HOUSE ON CAMPUS, off-street parking.

AD#60. 3 BEDROOM HOUSE NEAR CAMPUS, August 1.

AD#78. 6 BEDROOM HOUSE ON CAMPUS, off-street parking.

AD#80. 3 BEDROOM HOUSE NEAR CAMPUS, August 1.

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DAILY BREAK

calendar

- **Special Colloquium, "High Performance Lasers and Spin-Polarized Light Emitting Diodes with Quantum Dot Active Regions,"** Susan Fathpour, University of Michigan, 11:30 a.m., 309 Van Allen Hall.
- **Sigourney Elementary School fifth- and sixth-grade chorus,** noon, UIHC Coloton Atrium.
- **Nuclear and Particle Physics Seminar, "Nucleon-nucleon Interaction from**

- J-matrix Inverse Scattering Approach and Light Nuclei,"** Andrey Shirokov, Moscow State University, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen.
- **Plasma/Physics Seminar, "Dust in Fusion Plasmas,"** John Goree, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen.
- **W.S. Merwin Q & A, International Writing Program,** 1:30 p.m., Shambaugh House.

- **"Award Colloquium,"** 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen.
- **Public Forums for University Ombudsperson Candidates,** Rita Burns, 3:30 p.m., 166 IMU.
- **Tow Seminar, "Copyrights, Price, Discrimination, and Hidden Trading: Lessons from Ricardian Theory of Innovations,"** Aleh Tsyvinski, UCLA, 3:30 p.m., C121 Pappajohn Business Building.

- **"Images of Cambodia in a Meskwaki Scene,"** Jenna Grant, 5:30 p.m., Macbride Hall Iowa Hall.
- **Ketty Nez, piano, Rene Lecuona, piano, and Katie Wolfe, violin,** 8 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall.
- **W.S. Merwin, poetry, Writers' Workshop,** 8 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium.

the ledge

DAILY INSPIRATIONS

- by Nick Narigon
- Hangovers go away, but photographs from the night before don't.
 - "If you want to be happy for the rest of your life, never take a pretty woman for your wife."
 - Coffee will always spill on the whitest part of your outfit.

quote of the day

“Nine o'clock, Mr. Excitement here is sound asleep, and I'm watching 'Desperate Housewives.'”

— First lady Laura Bush, talking in jest about her husband at the 91st annual White House Correspondents' Association dinner.

horoscopes

Monday, May 2, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Your involvement with institutions will result in very unusual circumstances. Be observant in order to keep things moving in a positive direction. A creative idea of yours should be developed.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** A partnership will turn out to be more important than you first thought. A love relationship will blossom. You will be able to sort out any troubled waters with siblings or friends.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Impulsive action will backfire big time today. Play by the rules, and stick to what you know best. Trying to keep a secret may be difficult, but you must.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Nothing could be finer than to be in your shoes today, so cheer up, think positively, and enjoy the moment. Relationships are in a high cycle. Single or not, you can make things happen romantically.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** If you aren't doing something about your financial situation, you should be. There appears to be an opportunity to make money if you can refrain from spending on unnecessary items. Put your money where it counts.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You really should be working on either personal or professional partnerships. You can gain ground and make deals that will help you advance in both areas of your life. Don't let someone hotheaded and nosy talk you out of what you want to do.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Bend over backward, be creative and unique, and don't be afraid to take the road less traveled today. You will make a statement that will bring you some rare opportunities. Be careful while en route.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** The excitement will be around you if you make some changes to your appearance. Stop procrastinating, and follow through with any creative plan you have, whether personal, business, or involving your future.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You aren't likely to get your way today. Do whatever you can to avoid an argument. The more you do outside your home, the better. Do not try to make purchases or renovations to your home.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You have an exceptionally powerful presence. Talking with a friend will open your eyes to a whole new medley of ideas. Travel and social activity will lead to some interesting new connections.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Try something new. You can change your direction or discover a way to make money from your home. Set your goals high, and be determined to make positive changes in your life.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You will be energetic, entertaining, and easy for others to talk to today. Your kindness and generosity of spirit will inspire others and make you feel good about who you are and what you can do.

news you need to know

- Wednesday** — Final thesis deposit due at Graduate College
- Friday** — Close of second semester classes, 10 p.m.
- Last day for undergraduates to file second-grade-only option, 4:30 p.m.
- May 9** — Beginning of finals, 7:30 a.m.

happy birthday to ...

- May 2** — Matt Hora, 21; Katie Dittmann; James Jasmine; Stephen Boyler, 20; Steven Nagel, 20; Courtney Rodemeyer, 19

E-mail first and last names, ages, as well as dates of birth to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu at least two days in advance.

PATV

The PATV schedule for this week was not available on the PATV website at press time.

UITV schedule

- 3 p.m.** "Live from Prairie Lights," George Pelecanos
- 4** This Week @ NASA
- 5** "Know the Score," Aug. 27, 2004
- 7** "Live from Prairie Lights," Jodi Picoult
- 8** Binge Drinking at Iowa
- 9** "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Steve Thunder-McGuire, Dick Prall
- 10** "Live from Prairie Lights," Jodi Picoult
- 11** SCOLA — Evening News from France (English subtitles)
- 11:30** Ueye No. 7

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

Little University

- 1 What Disney movie was criticized for an opening song noting, "They cut off your ear if they don't like your face — it's barbaric, but hey, it's home"?
- 2 What does DSL stand for?
- 3 Who keeps her best-actress Oscar for *Howard's End* "in the downstairs loo" so guests "can do whatever they want with it in front of the mirror"?
- 4 What morning talk-show curmudgeon is known as "the I-man"?
- 5 What singer, criticized for violating the U.N. South Africa boycott, was the first international star to give a concert there once the boycott was lifted?

1. Aladdin
2. Digital Subscriber Line
3. Emma Thompson
4. Don Imus
5. Paul Simon

- No matter how hard you try to stick to yourself, a stranger will always come by and stick his finger in your mouth.
- If the other shoe drops, next time tie it better.
- You will always find gray hairs if you are looking for them.
- No matter how bored you are, somewhere, someone is in a class even more boring.
- At least you don't have herpes.
- Never make fun of your girlfriend's haircut, because someday, she may be cutting yours.
- Some mornings, you just can't find matching socks. So you just have to find the two that match the best.

DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Brown shade used in old photos
 - 6 Having protected feet
 - 10 Postal delivery
 - 14 Deal maker
 - 15 2:00 or 3:00
 - 16 Skin breakout
 - 17 Head/legs separator
 - 18 Cathedral area
 - 19 Box office take
 - 20 Short-lived success
 - 23 Affirm
 - 26 Congo, formerly
 - 27 Lunch or dinner
 - 28 Hand: Sp.
 - 31 Furthermore
 - 32 Vintage designation
 - 33 Oscar winner for "Scent of a Woman"
 - 35 Short-lived success
 - 40 Octagons, hexagons, etc.
 - 41 The "E" of Q.E.D.
 - 43 Greek cross
 - 46 "___ a man with seven wives"
 - 47 Counterpart of midterms
 - 49 Mary of old films
 - 51 Close of a swimming race
 - 52 Short-lived success
 - 56 10th-grader, for short
 - 57 Skater Lipinski
 - 58 Ballet rail
 - 62 Cleveland's lake
 - 63 Give off
- DOWN**
- 1 Used a paw
 - 2 Swelled head
 - 3 The "p" of r.p.m.
 - 4 To the degree that
 - 5 Makes amends
 - 6 Former Iranian rulers
 - 7 Mesa dweller
 - 8 Evict
 - 9 Picked from the stack of cards
 - 10 ___ cum laude
 - 11 Maine's National Park
 - 12 Summer office worker
 - 13 Looked lecherously
 - 21 Founded: Abbr. lion
 - 22 Atmosphere layer
 - 23 Be inquisitive
 - 24 Atoll protector
 - 25 Iridescent gem
 - 28 "Olympia" painter
 - 29 Deeds
 - 30 Disease research org.
 - 33 Prop for Santa

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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AURIC ORR CANDY
CAUGHT RED HANDED
HUMBERT EINS
EMAILERS NFO
SENTENCED TO JAIL
NRA RTOTS INGE
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PAAR LISLE ORG
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