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Walton, a group member and the club's treasurer, said this bond pushed the team's last-minute preparations to a Short 10 minutes. Members say a sense of community prevailed, even when dealing with the hardest losses. Chris Baker, a second-year UI law student who helped coach the team, and this bond pushed the team, despite all odds, toward success.

"We're all people who don't want to fail," Patton said. Anderson said they wanted to honor the memory of Brooke Baker, the head of the College Republicans chapter, and his fellow conservatives. Hogan added, "At the UI, I feel like I'm part of the minority."
Reflection on coercion, research

Trev Kegemore of Mount Pleasant holds a wooden cross on the Pedestrian Mall on Sunday afternoon. Says Kegemore, a senior philosophy major, that he was just “to get people thinking.” The three plan on venturing to the Ped Mall and other Iowa City areas on a weekly basis. 

One UI faculty member, who had been embroiled in controversy over her research, chose to keep her appearance at last weekend’s academic freedom symposium low key.

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“It has been our purpose to create a forum where men and women are wholly aware of what makes us who we are,” Blumberg said. “A free academic community is conducive to learning, and this learning is a strong foundation of our society.”

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“I've left all my affiliations behind so that I can focus on being a good representative of all students,” said Peter McElligott, UISG president.

“Most recently, the ‘Old Capitol Candidates Expo,’ scheduled for April 19, would have featured candidates vying for Iowa for the capital. But McElligott said he has renounced his partisan association, including three other parties, but one party in particular made for a good deal of flak during the campaign, the IC party, supply provision,” or “serious physical harm” as a means of trafficking, which the new bill seeks to remedy.

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**Family to aid district in site of new school**

The School District will purchase a 10-acre plot, and it is looking to build a 1-cent sales tax in aid of building a new school.

**BY DANNY VALENTINE**

With help from an Iowa City family, the Iowa City School District is expected to purchase a 10-acre plot of land at 50 percent of its appraised value, for a new elementary school scheduled for Monday’s School Board meeting.

**IOWA CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT GROWTH**

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- $500,000 — projected cost of the land.
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WASHINGTON — Finance ministers endorsed proposals Sunday intended to make it easier for international lending institutions to deal with soaring oil prices, trade gaps, and other problems that threaten to derail growth.

The policy-setting committee for the 184-nation International Monetary Fund and the World Bank told the World Bank to attack corruption and directed the IMF to explore ways to give tougher policy advice to member countries, in such areas as budget deficits and currency values.

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A new plan for the war on terrorism stresses the Special Operations Command's role in combating extremism, as well as two subordinates.

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld has approved the military's most ambitious plan yet to fight terrorism around the world and to retaile against some groups that are, above all, difficult to find and other logistical support, and finally recruiting terrorist leaders, safe havens, communications, and counterinsurgency strategies.

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In unprecedentedly white precincts, Nagin trailed behind several other candidates with less than 10 percent, according to GCR & Associates. In 2002, he got most of his support from white voters.

Rumsfeld has to go back to some of the people who elected him last time and try to re-win their confidence for the May 20 runoff, according to political analyst Elliott Stonecipher.

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Roughly one-third of the city's residents are black, but the April 22 election, some travel services, including hotels, that help decide who will lead one of the largest urban reconstruction projects in U.S. history, after Hurricane Katrina. Nagin and Landrieu faced a runoff election for mayor of New Orleans, and the city's future and past.

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AP photo by Brett Martel

BY MICHELLE ROBERTS

NEW ORLEANS — In a complete reversal of support from four years ago, Mayor Ray Nagin scored heavily with black voters and was practically abandoned by whites as he and Lt. Gov. Mitch Landrieu were quoted in a runoff election for mayor of New Orleans.

Slightly more than half of the overall vote was attributed to black voters, who favor an independent candidate, according to a consulting firm analyzing demographic data for the New Orleans Redevelopment Authority.

The election, in which 36 percent of the 200,000 eligible voters participated, was an unprecedented experiment in democracy because fewer than half the city's pre-Katrina residents are currently living in New Orleans. The group's efforts encouraged the municipal election to go nationwide and led civil rights advocates to question whether the election was fair.

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The need to move fast was clear with a new spate of violence Sunday, the capital, the U.S. command said. At least 27 Iraqis also died in other violence Sunday, when their vehicle hit a roadside bomb northwest of Baghdad, without causing injuries, police said.

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**Out of the hospital, into the music**

By Susan Elgin

For almost three years, Andrew McMahon has been confronting some of the saddest moments in his professional and personal life. The frontman formerly of piano-driven punk-rock band Something Corporate opened for Good Charlotte in eastern Iowa in September 2003, hawking a newly released solo album. Two years later, after a segment of his voice recording was damaged, his record label dropped him. He worked as a graphic artist and took a job at a movie theater to support himself during that time. But he still, somehow, believed.

Despite its productivity and a 35-minute peak, the album's release date was delayed because of his illness, coinciding with the day of his bone marrow transplant. The culmination of years of work and inspiration was held in hand for this year's show. I will be transferred with stem cells from my sister to fight the monster hidden within my marrow," wrote McMahon in Aug. 23 in his online blog. "I can say for the first time that I am not afraid."
WASHINGTON — Osama bin Laden is hiding in a remote tribal area along Afghanistan’s 1,500-mile border with Pakistan, separated from his top deputy and, in a sign he has to be careful about whom he trusts, surrounded by fellow Arabs.

His No. 2, Ayman al-Zawahri, is hiding in a more settled area along the border, surrounded by Qaeda operatives of his Egyptian nationality, according to U.S. intelligence officials familiar with his pursuit.

Their separation has opened a debate in national-security circles in the United States and elsewhere about whether the leaders have split up. Neither man mentions the other by name in public pronouncements, and both headed separate groups before joining forces in 1998.

Al-Za wahri has decided to take a more prominent public role than has bin Laden, releasing dozens of written and recorded Internet messages, including a video this month urging Muslims to support Iraqi insurgents.

On Sunday, bin Laden was heard in his first new message in three months, purportedly saying the West was at war with Islam and calling on his followers to go to Sudan to fight a proposed U.N. force in Darfur.

U.S. and Saudi officials, several of whom spoke on the condition of anonymity because of the information’s sensitive nature, say the Qaeda leaders have made a strategic security decision to hide in different places from one another. These officials do not yet see evidence of an ideological split.

“Terrorist organizations need to keep their cards close to their vests,” said Jamal Khashoggi, an adviser to the Saudi ambassador to Washington, Prince Turki al-Faisal. A former reporter and editor, Khashoggi interviewed and traveled with bin Laden at times between 1987 and 1995. Bin Laden lost his Saudi citizenship in 1994 after governments in Algeria, Egypt and Yemen accused him of financing subversion.

Bin Laden’s at-large status has hounded the Bush administration. When people were asked in a recent CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll if bin Laden will be killed or captured in 2006, only 27 percent said yes, while 68 percent said no.

In a position paper released late last month, congressional Democrats pledged to “eliminate” bin Laden by doubling the number of Special Forces and adding more intelligence operatives.

A senior Pakistani security official said Pakistani security forces working closely with the CIA came close to capturing bin Laden a couple years ago, missing by a few hours. Clues to his whereabouts have dried up.

The official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because he is not authorized to speak to media, said bin Laden and some associates were hiding in Waziristan, near the Afghan border, at the time. The official would not elaborate on who those associates were or who had sheltered the Qaeda leader.

It is unclear now where bin Laden and al-Zawahri are. Some U.S. officials believe they are hiding on the Pakistani side of the border with Afghanistan, protected by tribes that war when Pakistani forces may be approaching, several U.S. counterterrorism officials said.

The Pakistani government does not believe that is true. Interior Minister Ahsan Shafique told the Associated Press that he has no information suggesting that the Qaeda leaders are in Pakistan.

“Naturally, we can’t go on a wild goose chase. We can only act if we get credible information about the hide-out,” he said. “We have no such evidence.”

He and others believe bin Laden and al-Zawahri may be on the Afghan side of the border, perhaps in rugged, autonomous Kunar. One of 34 provinces in Afghanistan, Kunar is slightly smaller than Delaware.

No matter which side, the border gets little respect, particularly compared with deep-seated tribal and family loyalties. Complicating the search, the mountainous region — with peaks taller than the Rockies — is full of centuries-old routes used for trade, smuggling and invasions that would be invaluable for evading capture.
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By Tyson Wirth

Basketball Herky mascot

Herky among 10 worst mascots

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Women's tennis makes history

Anytime in the entire country. It's any team in the entire country. It's the only team in the entire country. It's the Iowa women's tennis team, and she can compete with anyone in the entire country. It's such a special feeling," Greenan said. "We have proved it."

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Field events lead the way

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"My mom doesn’t get to see me compete all the time," said Johnson, whose mother attended the meet. "I heard her from the stands all the way; she was cheering me on all the way." Johnson, a native of Danville, Ill., was a first-time qualifier for the NCAA meet, and she received a standing ovation from the crowd.

"I’m just working better off the back[leg]," she said. "I’m moving a little more on the knee, which is causing me not to move as much on the board," she said.

Johnson wasn’t the only Iowa distance runner to qualify for the NCAA meet. Her fellow distance runner, whom Grant withheld the right to name, was not being sure he was going to make his NCAA meet debut.

"I’m just driving better off the board," she said. "I’m just taking a little more speed off the board, which is causing me not to move as much on the board." She said she was definitely happy with her performances, said coach James Grant.

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Yet another Maddux gem

BY RALPH D. RUSSO

NEW YORK — Becoming eligible for the Rookie Champ-
ionship, Maddux might deserve this season.

With the BCS expanding to five games, college-football offi-
cials will consider increasing the number of teams eligible for the Bowl Cham-
pionship. Those two teams in the country, and they'll have to lower the stan-
dards a bit.

One thing we do see is whether or not the pool of eligible-at-large teams should be increased, given the additional two slots with the fifth bowl,” new BCS coordinator Mike Slive said. “I'm not saying we or we won't. There will be discussion, and I anticipate a decision will be made and recommended.”

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