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UI MOCK TRIAL CLUB

Mock Trial beats odds

The UI team finishes fourth at the national tournament despite facing many obstacles this year

BY MARGARET POE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Walking into a recent national tournament, the members of the UI Mock Trial Club thought they were headed for disaster.

After the group's secretary and nationals team member died in a March 18 car accident, which also seriously injured another team member, and a roster shake-up rocked the team's last-minute preparations, the UI participants were understandably disheartened.

"We didn't want to make fools of ourselves," said Barrett Anderson, a group member and the club's treasurer.

Yet the UI team pulled off a fourth-place finish at the national event — a three-day annual tournament in which they acted as lawyers and witnesses in a faux courtroom setting. Members say a sense of community prevailed, even when dealing with the hardest losses. Chris Patton, a second-year UI law student who helped coach the team, said this bond pushed the team, despite all odds, toward success.

"They're all people who don't want to fail," Patton said.

Anderson said they wanted to honor the memory of Brooke Walton, the UI sophomore who died in the crash.



Walton
group's secretary died in a March 18 car accident



Hogan
UI provost

Nationally, profs' pay falling

BY COLIN BURKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Professor salaries are decreasing nationally, and UI officials can relate to the costs of such a trend. A report released today by the

American Association of University Professors said that although salaries nationally rose 3.1 percent over the last two years, inflation adjustment caused the pay to actually decrease 0.3 percent following

a 0.5 percent decrease in 2004 to 2005 — something hasn't happened for nearly a quarter century.

But UI Provost Michael Hogan said the data aren't totally reflective of the UI.

The report's information was collected 18 months ago, he said, and doesn't account for a 5.4 percent increase in salaries that occurred last year.

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STORMS & DESTRUCTION THE AFTERMATH

Student disaster fund set up



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

UI junior Jessica Fischels collects what is left of her personal items at her Iowa Avenue apartment on April 14, the day after tornadoes struck Iowa City. Fischels remained safe in the building's basement during the storm.

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BY SUSAN ELGIN AND JENNIFER LICKTEIG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Short-term student needs after the April 13 tornado may well be

taken care of, but the thought of a repeat disaster has UI student leaders and administrators organizing a relief fund they hope will last.

In response to a "flood of phone calls" from people wanting to help students affected by the twister, UI Student Government and the Office of Student Financial Aid have set up a Student Disaster Relief Fund, UISG officials said on Sunday.

The money will be doled out to students on a case-by-case basis through

the Financial Aid Office, said Mary Geraghty Kenyon, an associate editor for the University News Services. Any remaining money will be available for future disaster assistance.

"I don't know people's financial situations, but the Red Cross has done an amazing job supporting students here," UISG President Peter McElligott said. "This fund offers the potential for things we can do in the future,

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Freshman Greg Baker, the head of the UI's College Republicans chapter, and his fellow conservatives will hold a Conservative Coming Out Week starting today and ending Thursday.

The group is naming each day of the week after favorite past Republican president and will have different activities each of these days.



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CONSERVATIVES COME OUT



CHECK OUT **DITV** — CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4 OR **DAILYIOWAN.COM** — FOR VIDEO OF STUDENT REPUBLICANS TRYING TO REFUTE THE NOTION THAT IOWA IS A LIBERAL CAMPUS.

BY LEE HERMISTON
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI freshman Greg Baker admits being a conservative on campus can make him feel a little outnumbered. "At the UI, I feel like I'm

'At the UI, I feel like I'm part of the minority.'

— Greg Baker, freshman Republican

part of the minority," the head of the College Republicans said on Sunday.

David Redlawsk, a UI associate professor of political science, echoed Baker's sentiments.

"It's a common perception campuses are more liberal," he said. "But it's not exactly accurate."

That's an assertion Baker and his fellow Republicans will seek to prove with a Conservative Coming Out

Week, which starts today.

That task may be easier said than done, however, if local voting statistics are any indication. Iowa City contained more than 21,000 registered Democrats and fewer than 9,000 registered Republicans, according to Johnson County Auditor figures from the 2004 presidential election.

Despite the lopsided

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DOING THE MUSCO MUST-GO

Led by a female triple-jumper and some male throwers, the Hawkeyes sparkle under the Musco lights. **1B**



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Reflecting on coercion, research

BY SAM EDSILL
THE DAILY IOWAN

One UI faculty member, who had been embroiled in controversy over his research, chose to keep his appearance at last weekend's academic-freedom symposium quiet.

Mark Blumberg, a psychology professor whose research in the UI Spence Laboratories was a target of vandalism in 2004, asked his name not be advertised in order from drawing out "crazies," said UI biology Professor John Menninger.

Blumberg's decision highlighted how academic discourse can be silenced by outside forces, one of the several topics discussed at the two-day symposium, which dealt with big issues but drew small crowds.

Approximately 20 faculty, staff, and students attended the April

22 discussion about open dialogue on university campuses, including how funding fights can censor academic research and how faculty should decide what to teach.

"It's important for us to confront these issues and not feel badly when we are challenged," said former UI President and current law Professor Willard "Sandy" Boyd.

Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, said emotionally charged political controversies can clip the wings of academic discourse.

"At first blush, academic freedom would seem to be self-evident; It should be protected and nourished," he said. However, controversial issues, such as stem-cell research, which he supports, can restrict what research receives federal funding, he noted.

Members of the UI Faculty Assembly began planning the

event in July 2005, after UI psychology Professor Ed Wasserman almost lost funding for his research on vision and perception in pigeons.

Rep. Randy Neugebauer, R-Texas, sought to cut Wasserman's National Institutes of Health grant, saying it did not contribute to finding cures for "serious mental-health diseases." The Senate later restored funding.

Through a process called peer review, NIH members, rather than lawmakers, decide which projects to support.

The April 22 discussion also touched on the 2004 vandalism at the Spence Labs, with some faculty members expressing concern that the university is too quick to disclose personal information about its employees. Members of the Animal Liberation Front, which took

responsibility for the attacks, obtained and published such information in an apparent attempt to intimidate researchers.

"This institution did not do enough to protect, physically, our colleagues," said Richard Hurtig, the incoming Faculty Assembly chairman and a professor of speech pathology and audiology. "The university has to exercise due diligence in responding to requests for information."

Menninger said the symposium may become an annual event in order to communicate the issues to the public.

"The academy is mostly a mystery," he said. "Unless you live in it, it's very difficult to understand what a peculiar institution it is."

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FINDING GOD AT IOWA



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Trev Kongable of Mount Pleasant holds a wooden cross on the Pedestrian Mall on Sunday afternoon. Swarm, who was accompanied by two friends, said the idea was "just to get people thinking." The three plan on venturing to the Ped Mall and other Iowa City areas on a weekly basis.

METRO

DITV members to be recognized

Barely six months after its inaugural show, four members of the cast of DITV are scheduled to be recognized at the annual Iowa Broadcast News Association awards broadcast on May 6.

In order to be eligible for the awards, applicants' entries must have aired in a television broadcast. With its October 2005 kick-off, DITV gave UI students their first on-campus opportunity at these awards.

"DITV opened up a new avenue for students to have a place to showcase their work," said Sports Director and anchor Mike Wolan.

DITV reporters Tina Stein and Shelby Cloke and DITV News Director Becky Bereiter also made

submissions that will be considered for awards. The association does not announce which categories or places the hopefuls receive until the night of the banquet.

Bereiter and Wolan both noted the evolution DITV has undertaken as a news organization, attributing those changes to their success.

"It's really nice to be recognized for six months of really hard work," Bereiter said.

— by Lee Hermiston

Man gets 30 days for privacy invasion

A man convicted of invasion of privacy is set to spend 30 days in jail after a judge suspended most of his year-long sentence April 21.

Roberto Medina-Solis, 43, reportedly installed a video camera in the bathroom of his trailer to see his roommate's girlfriend nude without her consent. He was also ordered to serve two years' probation, pay a \$250 fine, and undergo a sex-offender evaluation.

Medina-Solis reportedly recorded the woman between September 2003 and September 2004. Police allegedly found a second tape upon searching the residence that showed another female using the restroom.

— by Meghan V. Malloy

Suspended sentence for scam ringleader

The reputed ringleader of a textbook scam that ended last year was sentenced to a 25-year suspended

prison sentence April 21.

Aaron Poisel, 32, pleaded guilty in March to ongoing criminal conduct for his role in the scheme after being arrested in Cedar Rapids last year during a traffic stop.

Poisel, one of five people involved in the project, reportedly sold back more than 500 textbooks worth more than \$50,000 between October 2002 and February 2005, according to police records.

Assistant Johnson County Attorney David Tiffany said Poisel will not have to pay any fines for his role in the Class B felony.

Tiffany acknowledged Poisel has a lengthy criminal history in the state of Iowa but said that because past offenses were misdemeanors, he recommended a suspended prison sentence.

— by Meghan V. Malloy

POLICE BLOTTER

Jonathan Ackerman, 19, 447 N. Riverside Drive, was charged April 21 with PAULA.

Tommie Alexander, 46, 2149 Taylor Drive, was charged April 22 with keeping a disorderly house.

John Anderson, 18, 334 Rienow, was charged April 21 with possession of marijuana.

Shawn Anderson, 30, 2216 Plaen View Drive, was charged April 21 with OWI.

David Assman, 19, E226 Currier was charged April 21 with littering/illegal dumping.

Daniel Avalos, 21, Plymouth, Ind., was charged April 22 with public intoxication.

Terrance Banasau, 38, address unknown, was charged April 21 with interference with official acts, assault on police/fire/emt personnel, fifth-degree criminal mischief, and public intoxication.

Timothy Bellinghausen, 20, North English, Iowa, was charged April 21 with PAULA.

Diana Boecker, 20, Des Moines, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Jacob Boyd, 20, 441 Emerald St. Apt. E27, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Anthony Carter, 20, 424D Mayflower, was charged April 19 with fifth-degree criminal mischief.

Anthony Carter, 20, Williamsburg, Iowa, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Alicia Cikowski, 20, 324 S. Lucas St., was charged April 21 with PAULA.

Zachary Crowdes, 22, 633 S. Dodge St. Apt. 6, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Richard Culberg, 24, 716 N. Van Buren St., was charged April 20 with keeping a disorderly house.

Charles Dangelo, 20, 328 N. Linn St., was charged April 21 with PAULA.

Sean Defrates, 20, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 11A, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Stephen Droll, 47, Stanwood, Iowa, was charged April 22 with OWI and failure to post financial security.

Lara Elborno, 19, 806A Mayflower, was charged April 19 with fifth-degree criminal mischief.

Alexia Geary, 23, De Witt, Iowa, was charged April 21 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Michael Getz, 20, Davenport, was charged April 22 with OWI.

Michael Hillery Jr., 19, 2 Wakefield Court, was charged April 21 with public intoxication.

Stephen Hitchcock, 28, Chicago, was charged April 22 with public intoxication.

Bernard Hodge Jr., 25, Coralville, was charged April 21 with public intoxication.

Ann Hoza, 19, 4418 Burge, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Benjamin Johaneck, 25, 927 Fourth Ave., was charged Sunday with public urination.

Julius Kilpatrick, 20, Coralville, was charged April 22 with public intoxication.

Drew Kindig, 19, Mount Pleasant, was charged April 21 with PAULA.

Charles Kozlowski, 19, 529 Slater, was charged April 20 with interference with official acts.

Regina Kuzmanich, 20, was charged April 21 with PAULA.

Breanna Lang, 20, Marshalltown, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Kathie Lord, 56, 3042 Muscatine Ave., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Lucas Lundin, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 21 with PAULA.

Samuel Mendoza, 34, 1749

Dover St., was charged April 22 with disorderly conduct.

Reinaldo Morales, 27, address unknown, was charged April 21 with public intoxication.

Latonya Poole, 34, address unknown, was charged April 20 with third-degree harassment.

Travis Randels, 39, address unknown, was charged April 22 with public intoxication.

Gianna Sonni, 18, Winfield, Ill., was charged April 21 with public intoxication.

Justin Swartzendruber, 20, 1064 Newton Road Apt. 12, was charged April 21 with PAULA.

Marcus Thomas, 20, West Branch, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Kerry Whipple, 20, 815 E. Burlington St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Kyle White, 21, Kalona, was charged April 22 public intoxication.

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Relief fund established

RELIEF

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such as if a student's house burns down."

The Federal Emergency Management Agency reported 1,061 houses in Iowa City were affected by the tornado — including many that housed students. However, many students have already figured out their living situations after being displaced from the storm.

UI sophomore Allison Wall, who was left homeless after her apartment building was

condemned following the storm, has since moved into a guest room in her sorority house. She said she feels lucky many of her possessions were not damaged and doesn't think she'll apply for aid.

"I would probably not, because people need it more than I would," she said.

The fund is designed to help students "get back on their feet," said UISG Student Election Board Director Bridget Henry.

"The newspapers were indicating that some students lost everything," she said. "While

they may get their apartments and academics rearranged, they still don't have things like dishes for their kitchen."

UISG executives began assisting affected students as soon as the dust had settled from the storm, and officials felt a fund such as this would be "convenient for donors and recipients," she said.

"If I had needed it, I would do it," said UI sophomore Cassandra Coleman, who had to vacate her apartment on the intersection of Gilbert and Burlington Streets until a window in her building was

fixed. "I didn't have that bad damage."

While the groups have not yet advertised the fund, Henry said UISG is providing information to eager donors and alumni, through their office.

Donations can be sent to the University Box Office, 138 IMU, and checks should be made out to the University of Iowa Student Disaster Relief Fund. The donations qualify as charitable contributions and are, therefore, tax-deductible.

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Faculty pay continues dip

PAY

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That salary raise was due in part to the transformation plan put forth by the state Board of Regents. The strategy contributed to part of that bump, and money from UI colleges was put into a salary pool to cover the rest.

Hogan said although the numbers vary from school to school, there was a significant separation between affluent private schools and their publicly funded counterparts.

"The national trend shows a pretty substantial gap opening up between salaries at private universities and salaries at public universities," he said.

Faculty pay is definitely one of the barometers of a quality school, he said, especially when the UI has to compete with peer colleges, such as the University of California-Los Angeles and the University of Michigan.

Pay also influences whether a faculty member stays at the UI, he said.

A recent UI survey of exiting faculty found 85 percent of those polled listed compensation as their reason for leaving, and Hogan said if the problem persisted, it could get "harder for people to avoid the temptation of going somewhere else."

UI Professor Michael Lewis-Beck can sympathize.

The chairman of the political-science department said professor earnings are a major problem at the university.

In his department, he said, faculty members have to work

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS REPORT:

- Average professor salaries declined in the past two academic years when adjusted for inflation.
- Full-time faculty salaries increased only 1.1 percent, the lowest since 1996-97.
- Number of part-time faculty positions continues to increase.
- Median presidential salaries rose 29 percent from 1995-2005, while full-time faculty pay rose 9 percent.

harder than they would at other institution but aren't paid as well.

"For them to stay here is a big sacrifice," Lewis-Beck said.

And for one regent, stipends are a matter "of grave concern."

Regent Robert Downer said help from the state for college funding isn't quite enough.

"Unfortunately, we're not getting as much relief as we'd hope," he said.

This despite data Downer cited that show for every dollar put into higher education, the state will get six back.

But in terms of keeping staff, he said, communities play a key role.

He said there was "no doubt in my mind" whether Iowa City, Ames, and Cedar Falls have kept faculty because of low crime rates and good schools, among other reasons.

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Mock Trial finishes well

MOCK TRIAL

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"We went in there with the idea we'd do well, not because we were angry or sad, but because that's what she would have wanted," Anderson said.

The group's president, UI senior Andrew Thomas, said "sheer force of will" propelled the team in the national competition, which was held in Des Moines on April 7-9.

"No one wanted to let down Brooke," he said, describing the club's sorely missed friend as "an extraordinary competitor" with "an almost unreasonable faith in the team."

Walton's boyfriend and fellow team member, David Hartwig, is now home in Colorado recovering from the accident.

The UI has placed among the top five teams nationally every year since 2001, and Iowa City's lawyers-in-training secured the top prize in 2002 and 2003.

But even in the smoothest season, success isn't easy — or



Contributed photo

(From left to right) UI students Renee Ackerman, Nathan Dingle, and Megan Lowe review their parts before a round at the Loras College Mock Trial Invitational on Feb. 11 in Dubuque.

cheap, as Anderson and Thomas attested.

Throughout the year, the group travels to competitions across the country to prepare for the spring tournament. Of the \$800,000 UI Student Government allocates between more than 400 student organizations, Mock Trial received

\$4,162 in fiscal 2006, UISG budget-committee head Saurav Pandit said.

The UISG funds go primarily to cover event registrations, Thomas said, and traveling teammates sometimes pay thousands out of their own pockets.

Anderson, a UI sophomore

studying economics and political science, said that while participation can be a financial burden, members could not expect UISG to pay for hotel rooms and plane tickets.

The year's internal skirmishes — including the departure of one of the team's coaches five days before the tournament — were rough, Thomas admitted, but they were not completely unexpected.

"There's always going to be strife," said the four-year Mock Trial veteran.

Without a doubt, it was the team's most "heartbreaking" season, he said. Yet, as the returning Mock Trial-ites elect officers for the fall season, they are basking in their success — not sadness, Anderson said. The tournament itself was somewhat of a miracle, he said.

"There were just a whole bunch of things that said we shouldn't have done well," he said.

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REPUBLICANS SET FOR WEEK OF EVENTS

REPUBLICANS

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demographics, Baker said he still feels like part of the campus and, like many of his Democratic peers, is "still here to support the Hawkeyes."

Though many of this week's upcoming events, which will include a house party and dodgeball tournament, may not seem entirely political, Redlawsk said, they were not without merit.

"The goal of any political group is to show there is support for that group," he said.

Each date of the four-part event will be named after a Republican president, beginning today with George W. Bush Day.

Festivities will continue on Tuesday's Dwight Eisenhower Day, with a D-Day dodgeball competition between the College Republicans and University Democrats, who could not be reached for comment.

In honor of Ronald Reagan's

love for jelly beans, on Wednesday, students will hand out the colorful candy. Later that evening, conservatives and supporters will partake of volleyball games and other events for College Republicans in the Park. Baker said his group is waiting on securing meat from grocers to hold a barbecue.

Finally, Thursday will feature the Richard Nixon house party. Originally scheduled as a bar crawl, concerns about underage drinking led the group to change the event, Baker said.

While Baker said many remember Nixon for his role in the Watergate scandal, the College Republicans are proud of the nation's 37th president.

"Republicans aren't afraid to support him," he said.

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CONSERVATIVE COMING OUT WEEK

- **Monday**, George W. Bush Day — Showing of the documentary, *Journeys with George*, 7 p.m., 64 Schaeffer Hall
- **Tuesday**, Dwight Eisenhower Day — D-Day dodge ball, 7 p.m., Field House

- **Wednesday**, Ronald Reagan Day — College Republicans in the Park, 6-8 p.m., Terrill Mill Park (across from Mayflower Residence Hall)

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UISG tries to be nonpartisan

'I've left all my affiliations behind so that I can focus on more broad issues. It doesn't matter to me if it's a Democratic or Republican idea, if it's a good idea.'

— Peter McElligott, UISG president

BY ERIKA BINEGAR AND ANNE WILMOTH
THE DAILY IOWAN



Johnson
IC party vice-presidential candidate



McElligott
current UISG president

After partisan politics rocked the UI Student Government presidential elections in March, the newly inaugurated leaders face pressure to keep personal ideologies out of the office.

During the campaign, the IC party vice-presidential candidate Zach Johnson caught flack when he distributed a letter asking for donations, which he wrote could be used to "embolden conservatives campuswide."

Backlash flooded from the three other parties, but one particularly outspoken hopeful was now-UISG president Peter McElligott.

And though he's made no secret of his left-leaning tendencies, he said he has renounced his partisan association, including a former leadership role in the UI Democrats.

"I've left all my affiliations behind so that I can focus on more broad issues," McElligott said on Sunday. "It doesn't matter to me if it's a Democratic or Republican idea, if it's a good idea."

The novice leader also stressed engaging students of all political stripes.

"We're bringing as many students into the fold as we can," he said.

In recent years, UISG leaders have trumpeted student concerns to legislators in Des Moines. But McElligott said he wants to take a different approach and persuade more students to travel the 110 miles to the capital.

The new leaders also hope to encourage students to vote and educate them about issues. Most recently, the "Old Capitol Candidates Expo," scheduled for April 19, would have featured candidates vying for Iowa governor, but the event took a

back seat to tornado-relief efforts.

"We want educated voters who are making good decisions about who to vote for," McElligott said.

One idea for the fall is a "student expo," which would encourage lawmakers to talk with students in Des Moines, he said.

And in an ongoing effort, members of the UISG Governmental Relations Committee are encouraged to take active roles in statewide campaigns, McElligott said, without leading crusades for specific parties.

The UI junior said he doesn't want materials in the UISG office that support a single candidate for a state or national office. Instead, he wants equal representation.

"Providing information is what one of our jobs and goals should be, but presenting skewed information is one of the things we're trying to prevent," he said.

Yet some see a student organization with a political tilt. UI sophomore Matt McDevitt said he thinks the group leans to the left. But it's not a problem, he said, because it's not "extreme."

"I think they do a pretty good job of staying nonpartisan, but at the roots, there's a partisan push," he said, citing the "clear" bias on behalf of the IC and Does A Student Body Good parties during elections.

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State gets tough with traffickers

Under a new law, those engaged in human trafficking could face five years in prison and a \$7,500 fine — 10 years and \$10,000 if the victims are minors

BY MASON KERNS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowans exploiting immigrants or marginalized humans for labor, sex, or other services will be punished severely under a recently passed state law.

Senate File 2219, which enjoyed immense bipartisan support, stipulates that human trafficking now carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a fine of \$7,500 — or 10 years and \$10,000 if victims are minors.

The bill also creates new punishments for threatening or inflicting "serious physical harm" as a means of trafficking victims.

It defines human trafficking as "participating in a venture to recruit, harbor, transport, supply provision," or obtain a person for a variety of purposes, including prostitution and indebted servitude.

Sen. Keith Kreiman, D-Bloomfield, said the measure's introduction was spawned in part by the federal government's inability to commit resources to enforce U.S. anti-trafficking laws. A need to train law-enforcement officials in recognizing trafficking, which the new bill also provides for, served as an additional catalyst, he said.



Kreiman
D-Bloomfield



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— Sen. Maggie Tinsman, R-Davenport

Kreiman's opposition-party partner in drafting and ensuring the bill's passage, Sen. Maggie Tinsman, R-Davenport, said a revelation by a U.S. State Department ambassador during a conference in Washington, D.C., last summer made her realize the issue's salience — and close vicinity.

"I thought human trafficking was probably more of a Texas, New York, California problem," she said. "But then [the ambassador] started talking about the trafficker they were prosecuting in Cedar Rapids."

The official was referring to Demont Bowie, a Minnesota sex offender charged with holding a 13-year-old Minneapolis girl and forcing her to have sex with Cedar Rapids men for money to fuel his drug habit. The case is still pending.

Kreiman, Tinsman, and Sehee Foss, a representative

of Iowa Campaign for Human Rights, said Iowa's rural nature makes it especially susceptible to human trafficking, because victims can be easily hidden. Tinsman provided an additional explanation why Iowa could be at risk.

"Eastern Europeans and Mexicans are commonly abused by these people," she said. "And I-35 and I-80 bring many of them up from the South and from the coasts."

A section of the bill also seeks to remedy tentativeness in reporting — most commonly from immigrants with tenuous legal status — by giving victims impunity for acts committed under coercion from captors. Deportation is also an excluded reprimand.

Tinsman said many of the trafficking cases she learned of were appalling.

"One woman was promised work as a waitress, but they,

instead, told her she had to go to a bordello if she ever wanted to see her two kids again," she said. "So they threw lye on her and disfigured her face badly. They really are despicable people."

UI Trafficking Awareness Project founder Kate Karaçay, whose student group had been lobbying for a state anti-trafficking bill, agreed.

"We're talking about a crime where people are used as slaves for labor," she said. "I'm glad we've joined the ranks of other states which have passed anti-trafficking bills, especially since it was a unanimous slam-dunk in our Legislature."

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STATE

UNI could have new president soon

CEDAR FALLS (AP) — The University of Northern Iowa's president could be named within days.

Today, the state Board of Regents is scheduled to take up the presidential search in a closed session at 5:15 p.m. in Urbandale. An executive session to discuss finalists for the UNI post is the regents' only scheduled agenda item.

No final action will be taken today, but that could happen later in the week, regent executive Gary Steinke said.

He said he anticipated a vote on the new president — in an open session — as soon as later in the week.

Finalists for the UNI president's job are Benjamin Allen, vice president of academic affairs and provost at Iowa State University, John W. Folkins, vice president for academic affairs and provost at Bowling Green State University, and Stephen Lehmkuhle, a senior vice president for academic affairs in the University of Missouri Systems and current interim chancellor at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Current UNI President Robert Koob is retiring after 11 years on the job.

Few problems reported with VEISHEA 2006

AMES (AP) — Revelers still spilled into the streets after last call in Ames' Campustown bar district during VEISHEA 2006, but with much different results than the last

VEISHEA celebration.

Pending a final tally, Ames police reported a handful of offenses — one disorderly conduct arrest, one public-intoxication arrest, 10 PAULAs, and two nuisance parties.

It was certainly an improvement on 2004, when an alcohol-fueled riot caused thousands of dollars in damage and resulted in the cancellation of VEISHEA 2005.

Bar crowds dissipated early Sunday morning with little to no incident. Police, students, and organizers and bar owners said they were relieved.

"The crowds really ebbed and flowed all night," said police Cmdr. Randy Kessel.

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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 into a 1-cent sales tax to aid in building a new school

BY DANNY VALENTINE
THE DAILY IOWAN

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 during Tuesday's School Board meeting.

But the district doesn't have enough money to put a school on the empty plot yet, and eventually, it will be forced to look at a 1-cent sales tax or a bond referendum, said Associate Superintendent Jim Behle.

The Scanlon family, which owns the land, would charge only half of the bill for the land's value for the future elementary school, to be located in rural Johnson County near North Liberty.

Although the land has not yet been appraised, Superintendent Lane Plugge said the tentative price tag would be no more than \$200,000.

The plot of land is in a "flex area," designed to siphon students from the Penn, Wickham, and the newly constructed Van Allen elementary schools, he said. "We know it is a growth area," Plugge said on Sunday.

District projections show 470 new students over the next five years will enter the area where the new facility would be built,



Plugge
superintendent

IOWA CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT GROWTH

- 10 — number of acres the district is expected to purchase for a new elementary school
- \$200,000 — projected cost for the land
- 1,000 — number of elementary students expected to enter district schools in the next five years
- 470 — number of elementary students who will enter the Wickham, Van Allen, and Penn areas in the next five years
- 18 — percent student growth expected by the 2010-11 school year

while 1,000 new students total will flood local elementary schools. The school district also projects a district wide growth of 18 percent by the 2010-11 school year.

Aside from the 10 acres of usable land, the district may also purchase another three acres for use as a playground, Plugge said.

Plans for a new elementary school accompany a flurry of construction across the district, including the building of an alternative high school, an elementary school, and a ninth-grade center at West High.

The School District is investigating a 1-cent sales tax, which proponents say could help fund such projects as new schools.

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COMMENTARY

Choosing the fork in the road



TED MCCARTAN

My friend is an engineering major at Princeton—yeah, he's my random facts about airplanes or bridges guy. He's planning on going to law school to become a patent attorney and make six figures for the next 30 years until he retires, when he'll teach history and coach high-school football. His sister tells him if coaching and teaching is really what he wants to do, then that's obviously, doesn't necessarily require a degree from the

best college in the country and the know-how to make a remote-control car.

My friend then asks himself the question, Is she right? And, I think, a lot of people are asking themselves that question now, too. Bottom line is most people really don't love their jobs. Sure, you can get some satisfaction from it. You can like it a whole heck of a lot, but is doing people's taxes that gratifying? I could see selling a minivan to a young family as satisfying, but to say the dealer loves selling cars would probably be an overstatement. Do financial advisers love advising people's finances? Do real-estate agents love selling houses? Do retailers love retailing stuff? Maybe, maybe not. But all of the above do love making money, supporting a family, buying things, and being able to support a

lifestyle full of things and hobbies they love. And I don't think there's anything wrong with that. I know lawyers that probably don't like working late into the night while going over a client's file, but they probably do love sipping lemonade with their family in a nice backyard or captaining their 30-foot sailboat.

Anyway, they say the career you choose is whatever you would do if you were a multimillionaire. To me, it's the *Office Space*/senior-in-college problem. The truth is, it's a stupid idea, and "they" don't know what they're talking about. As the movie points out, there are all kinds of jobs that no one would want or do, if they had millions of dollars. I will say, though, that I'd rather be a janitor or a mechanic than a paper-pushing namer pent up in a cubicle.

And "they" put forth the notion that if you don't love your job, then you are somehow lacking or unsuccessful.

My main problem is, if I were a multimillionaire I'd do all kinds of stuff. I think I'd teach elementary school, write about sports, learn how to sail, take people sailing, open a bar, bartend and take naps in a hammock in a nice back yard. And that'd just be my 20s.

So, it doesn't really answer any of my own personal questions, which is probably why I don't agree with them. If your first job is the one of your dreams, one that you truly love, great. But if it's not, don't sweat it. It's not the end of the road. You don't have to love what you do; just don't let it keep you from still doing the things you love.

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IMF targets oil prices, trade gaps

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER
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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 committees 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.

Oil prices, now at a record \$75-plus per barrel, were among the developments causing officials from Europe, the United States, and other countries at the institutions' weekend meetings to worry about the prospects for long-term growth.

With U.S. pump prices already above \$3 per gallon in some places, the White House is under pressure to act. On

Sunday, for example, the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee said the government should consider a tax on oil companies if they make excessive profits.

In talks that wrapped up Sunday, ministers resolved a dispute over anti-corruption efforts by pledging "to improve governance in all countries."

Some European nations complained that the World Bank's president, Paul Wolfowitz, was emphasizing the fight against corruption at the expense of poverty reduction. The former

top Pentagon official began his five-year term in June.

Wolfowitz told a closing news conference that he was satisfied with how the debate was resolved.

"These are complex and nuanced issues, but we must develop a common approach, if we want to deliver results for the poor," he said. "It is an effort that will take some time."

The Bush administration says it's critical to crack down on corruption so that the United States is assured its dollars supporting the bank are not wasted.

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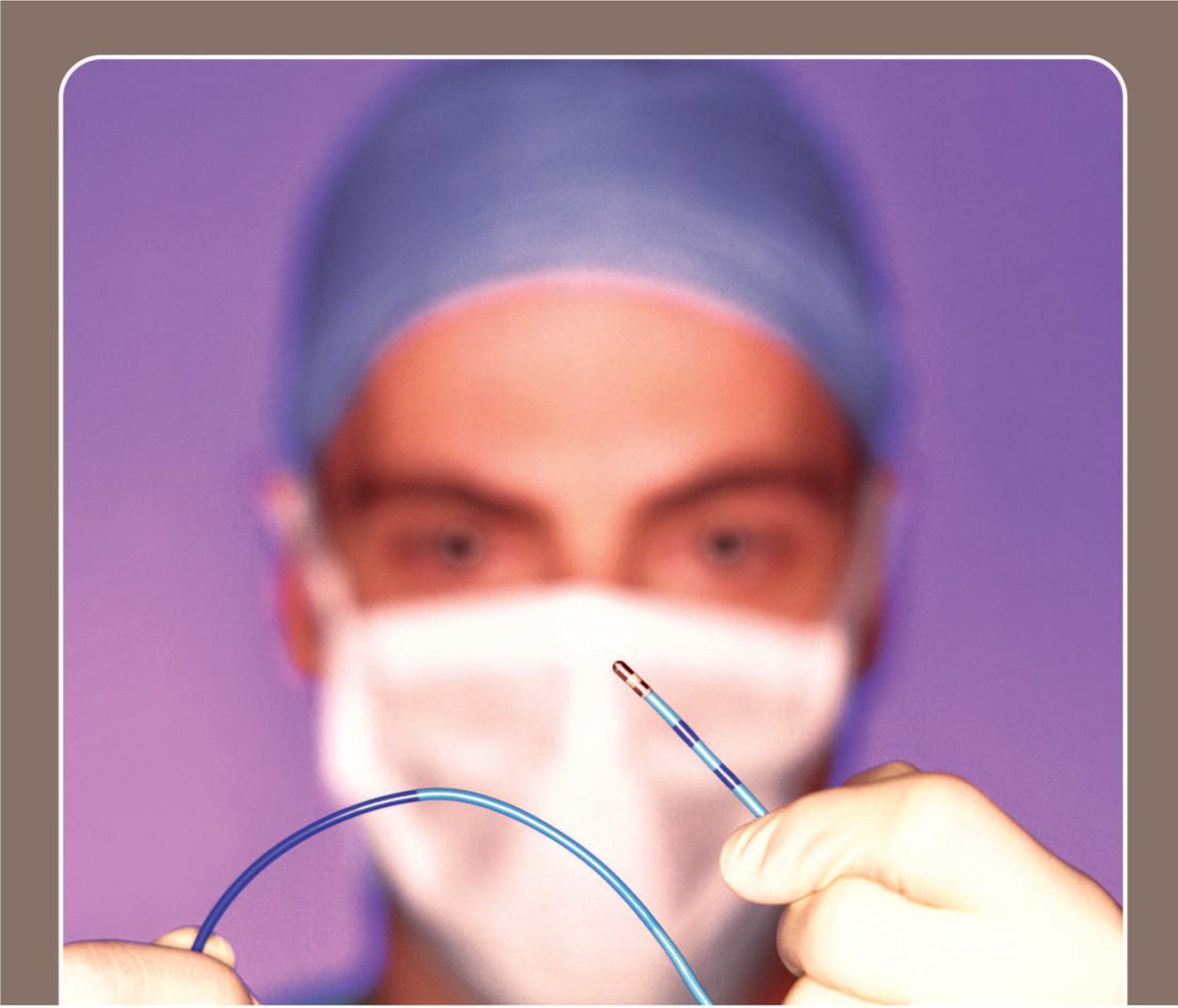
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Antiterrorism plan stresses special operations' role

BY ANN SCOTT TYSON
WASHINGTON POST



Rumsfeld
Defense secretary

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld has approved the military's most ambitious plan yet to fight terrorism around the world and retaliate more rapidly and decisively in the case of another major terrorist attack on the United States, according to Defense officials.

The long-awaited campaign plan for the global war on terrorism, as well as two subordinate plans also approved within the past month by Rumsfeld, are considered the Pentagon's highest priority, according to officials familiar with the three documents who spoke on the condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak about them publicly.

Details of the plans are secret, but in general they envision a significantly expanded role for the military — and in particular a growing force of elite Special Operations troops — in continuous operations to combat terrorism outside of war zones such as Iraq and Afghanistan. Developed over about three years by the Special Operations Command in Tampa, Fla., they reflect a beefing up of the Pentagon's involvement in domains traditionally handled by the Central Intelligence Agency and State Department.

For example, the special-ops command has dispatched small teams of Army Green Berets and other Special Operations troops to U.S. embassies in more than a dozen countries in the Middle East, Asia, and Latin America, where they do opera-

tional planning and intelligence gathering to enhance the ability to conduct military operations where the United States is not at war.

And in a subtle but important shift contained in a classified order last year, the Pentagon gained the leeway to inform — rather than gain the approval of — the U.S. ambassador before conducting military operations in a foreign country, according to several administration officials. "We do not need ambassador-level approval," said one Defense official familiar with the order.

Overall, the plans underscore Rumsfeld's conviction since the September 2001 terrorist attacks that the U.S. military must expand its mission beyond 20th-century conventional warfare by infantry, tanks, ships, and fighter jets to fighting shadowy and fleeting non-state groups who are, above all, difficult to find.

The plans each run more than 100 pages and cover a wide range of overt and clandestine military activities — from man-hunting and intelligence gathering on terrorist networks to attacks on terrorist training camps and recruiting efforts to partnering with foreign militaries to eliminate terrorist sanctuaries. Together, they amount to a road map that assigns responsibilities to different military commands to conduct what the Pentagon now

visions as a "long war" against terrorism.

The main campaign plan sets priorities, allocates resources such as manpower and funding, and coordinates operations among regional military commands to implement the Pentagon's broader National Military Strategic Plan for the War on Terrorism, published in unclassified form in February. It lays out nine key goals, such as targeting terrorist leaders, safe havens, communications and other logistical support, and countering extremist ideology.

A second, more detailed plan is focused specifically on Al Qaeda and associated movements, including more than a dozen groups spread across the Middle East, Central Asia, Southeast Asia, and Africa. Such groups range from the Egyptian Islamic Jihad and Ansar al-Islam in the Middle East to Jemaah Islamiya in Indonesia and the Salafist Group for Preaching and Combat in Saharan Africa.

A third plan sets out how the military can both disrupt and respond to another major terrorist strike on the United States. It includes lengthy annexes that offer a menu of options for the military to retaliate quickly against specific terrorist groups, individuals, or state sponsors, depending on who is believed to be behind an attack. Another attack could create both a justification and an opportunity that is lacking today to retaliate against some known targets, according to current and former Defense officials familiar with the plan.

This plan details "what terrorists or bad guys we would hit

if the gloves came off. The gloves are not off," said one official, who asked not to be named because of the sensitivity of the subject.

The Pentagon declined to comment on the counterterrorism plans or their approval, citing longstanding policy. "We do not discuss contingency plans or future operations," said Cmdr. Greg Hicks, a Defense Department spokesman. The special-ops command's deputy commander, Vice Adm. Eric T. Olson, said earlier this month in Senate testimony that the plans had been approved.

The Special Operations Command, led by Gen. Doug Brown, has spent years building up its headquarters and writing the plans since 2003, when Rumsfeld first designated it as the lead command for the war on terrorism. Its budget has grown 60 percent since 2003 to \$8 billion in fiscal 2007. President Bush further empowered the 53,000-strong command with coordinating the entire military's efforts in counterterrorism in 2004.

"Special-ops command is, in fact, in charge of the global war on terror," Brown said in testimony before the House last month. In this role, the command directs and coordinates actions by the military's regional combatant commands. Special-ops command, if directed, can also command its own counterterrorist operations — such as when a threat spans regional boundaries or the mission is highly sensitive — but it has not done so yet, according to Olson, and other officials say that is likely to be the exception to the rule.

Nagin, Landrieu face runoff vote

BY MICHELLE ROBERTS
ASSOCIATED PRESS



Nagin
current mayor



Landrieu
current lt. gov.

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 won spots in a runoff election for mayor of New Orleans.

Slightly more than half of the overall vote was attributed to black voters, who favored the top two candidates, according to a consulting firm analyzing demographic data for the New Orleans Redevelopment Authority.

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

Nagin will have 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, said a political analyst Elliott Stonecipher.

"His one shot is to get enough of the whites who liked him four years ago to like him again," he said.

Roughly one-third of the city's voters participated in the April 22 election, some traveling hundreds of miles to help decide who will lead one of the biggest urban reconstruction projects in U.S. history after Hurricane Katrina.

Nagin and Landrieu led a field of 22 candidates, which included a wide range of other choices, including business

leaders, a lawyer and a minister. Yet voters, as they did in several other municipals races, chose two men already in the political spotlight.

The election, in which 36 percent of the 297,000 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. That forced campaigning for the municipal election to go nationwide and led civil rights activists to question whether the election could be fair.

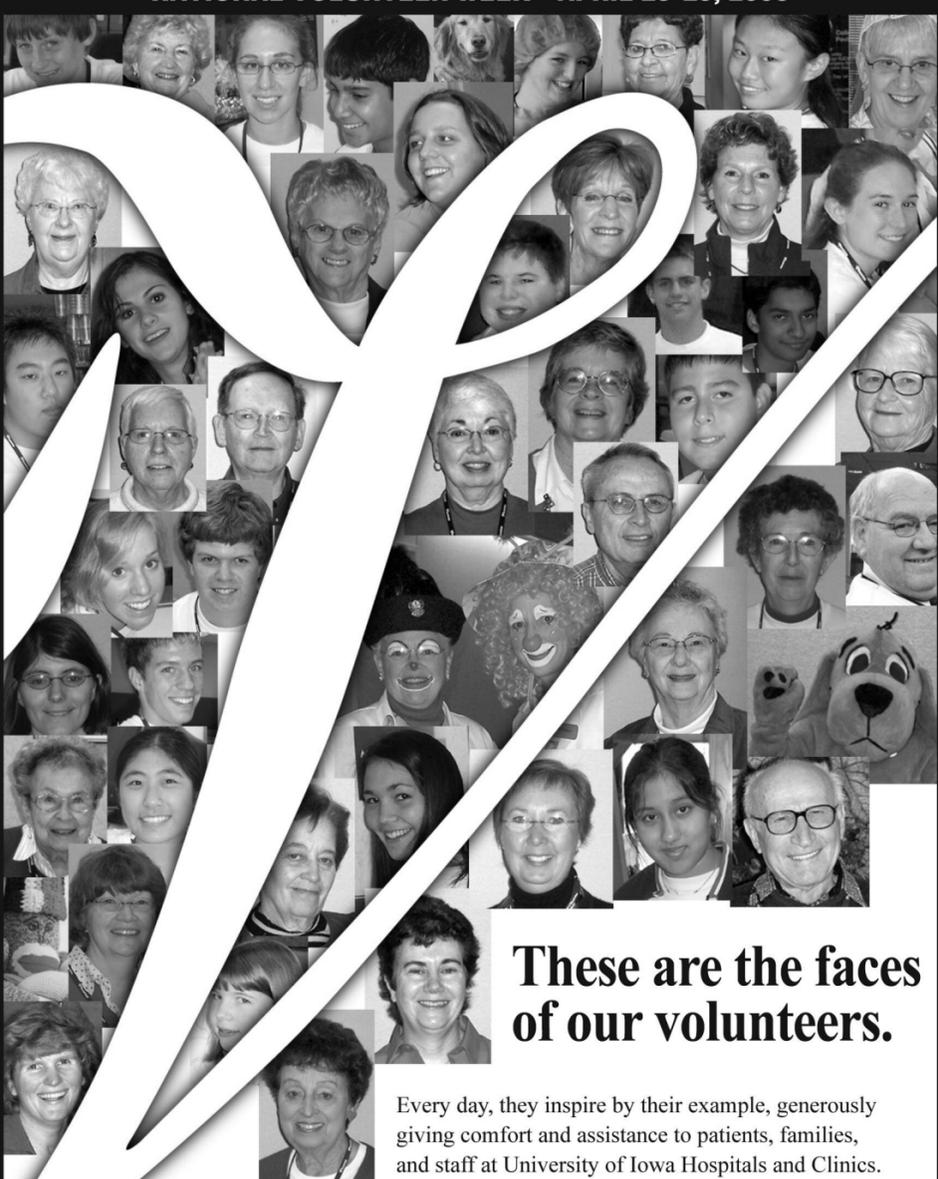
Political observers said it was difficult to characterize whether turnout was better or worse than expected because it was such an unusual election. In the 2002 municipal primary, turnout was about 46 percent.

"It was normal, natural to expect some such expression" of frustration against current officeholders after Hurricane Katrina, Stonecipher said. "Instead, we got the opposite."

Nagin, a cable executive who first ran for office in 2002, said the results were an endorsement of his plans for the city's future and his previous four years in office.

AP writer **Brett Martel** contributed to this report

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Spain looks at scrapping siesta

'When they go home, many parents only see their family when they're sleeping. Our workday is morning, afternoon, and night. We want to shorten the lunch to make time and space for the family.'

— Fernando Moraleda, a government spokesman

BY JOHN WARD
ANDERSON AND
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WASHINGTON POST

MADRID, Spain — Ana Delgado has two children, ages 4 and 7, and she would love to pick them up after school, spend a few quality hours with them in the afternoon, and have dinner with them at night — her impression of a normal mother's routine.

Instead, Delgado, 36, is a victim of the Spanish siesta. Like countless other Spanish companies, hers forces employees to take an extended lunch break — from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. — and work until 8 p.m. or later, pushing her family's schedule deep into the night.

"I would love to go home earlier — all the working mothers would — but my company will not allow it," said Delgado, who works in the legal and accounting department of a large corporation that she asked not be identified, fearing repercussions.

But now the national government has launched a campaign to break Spaniards of their traditional midday meal and nap, arguing that the old-fashioned custom is bad for business, bad for families, and out of step with Spain's image as an emerging European dynamo.

In January, the government enacted regulations requiring that all federal agencies enforce a 45-minute lunch break, beginning about 12:30 p.m., and then

send their workers home by 6 p.m. The hope is that the private sector will follow suit, according to Fernando Moraleda, a government spokesman.

"When they go home, many parents only see their family when they're sleeping," he said. "Our workday is morning, afternoon, and night. We want to shorten the lunch to make time and space for the family."

The long break and late working hours have put Spain out of sync with the rest of Europe, making it difficult to coordinate business schedules and to take advantage of the European Union's borderless economy, Moraleda and others said.

"There's no time anymore for a long lunch — it cuts too much into the workday," said Pasqual Maragall, the president of Catalonia, a cosmopolitan region in northeastern Spain. "It's not rational, it's not efficient, and it does not pay in terms of family life."

Advocates hope the change eventually will have a ripple effect across Spanish society. Because of the late working hours, many Spaniards eat dinner at 10 p.m. or later, and studies show that, partly as a result, they sleep on average 40 minutes less per night than other Europeans. That, supporters of reform say, has helped give Spain the highest workplace accident rate and the third-lowest productivity rate in the European Union.

Special correspondent **Pamela Rolfe** contributed to this report.



Mohammed Adnan/Associated Press

An Iraqi man holds the head of another man wounded in a bomb blast as he is treated by doctors on April 22 in Muqadadiyah, approximately 60 miles north of Baghdad. Suspected insurgents set off two bombs in a public market in northern Iraq on April 22, the second one timed to hit emergency crews arriving at the scene.

Pressure's on for new Iraq leader

BY LEE KEATH

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — The clock is ticking.

With 30 days to pick his Cabinet, Iraqi Prime Minister-designate Jawad Al-Maliki on Sunday opened what are likely to be tangled negotiations among Iraq's Shiite, Sunni, and Kurdish parties.

The need to move fast was made clear with a new spate of violence: A roadside bomb hit a U.S. patrol, killing three American soldiers, mortars blasted

near the Defense Ministry, and more bound and tortured bodies — victims of sectarian slayings — were found in the capital.

Sunday's deaths raised to eight the number of Americans killed in the past two days, and politicians are under intense pressure to not allow drawn-out squabbling over influential ministries while Iraqis and U.S. troops are dying.

U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad cautioned that Iraqi leaders were still "some distance" from finalizing their new government and urged patience

in a telephone interview with the Associated Press.

At least 61 U.S. service members have died in April, putting it on track to pass January — with 62 — as the deadliest month this year. It represents a jump over March, which with 31 deaths was the lowest monthly toll for the Americans since February 2004.

The three soldiers were killed Sunday when their vehicle hit a roadside bomb northwest of capital, the U.S. command said.

Twenty-seven Iraqis also died in other violence Sunday,

including seven killed when three mortars hit just outside the heavily guarded Green Zone in the capital, not far from Iraq's Defense Ministry. Police Lt. Maitham Abdul-Razzaq said it was hard to identify the seven dead because the powerful blasts and shrapnel severed their limbs and destroyed their identification cards.

At least eight other mortars or rockets exploded at about the same time on the other side of the Tigris River in central Baghdad, without causing injuries, police said.



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Earth Day anxieties

April 22 was Earth Day, which has been marked every year since 1970 as a day to reflect on the state of the environment in the United States and abroad. Overall, there's been much progress since 1970, although you wouldn't think this, given much of the recent doom and gloom reporting and warnings from environmental activists. This is why it's important to get a little perspective on the true state of the environment in the United States. Since the first Earth Day 36 years ago, the environment has consistently gotten better — not worse.

Here's a few facts about how the environment has changed since the first Earth Day:

According to the Environmental Protection Agency, total U.S. emissions of the six major air pollutants have dropped by 54 percent. More specifically, carbon-monoxide emissions in the United States are down 55 percent, particulate emissions have decreased nearly 80 percent, sulfur-dioxide emissions have been reduced by half, and lead emissions have declined by more than 98 percent, according to the *Wall Street Journal*.

These are all impressive declines, but what makes them more impressive is that they've all occurred over the same period the U.S. gross domestic product rose by 195 percent. The number of cars on the road has doubled, and the total miles driven has tripled, according to Steven Hayward of the Pacific Research Institute.

The conventional wisdom that protecting the environment necessarily means less economic progress is something that has been thoroughly debunked by the U.S. experience over the past three decades. Achieving economic growth and prosperity does not have to come at the expense of a clean environment.

In fact, the two go hand-in-hand; economic prosperity produces the wealth and capital that drives new innovations in alternative energy and emissions-saving technology. Today, energy start-up companies in the United States are attracting significant amounts of investment money to grow and develop new energy-saving products. From 1999 through 2004, venture capitalists invested an estimated \$4.4 billion in the energy-technology sector, compared with just \$380 million from 1993 through 1998.

These investments are providing the necessary funding for implementing these new technologies into useable products that make us more energy efficient. On a broader note, as a society becomes more educated and wealthy, both its government and its citizens are more likely to make a clean environment a greater priority.

But too often, environmental-policy discussions assume the only way to address concerns about global warming or sustainability of resources is to create new government mandates or increase regulations on business. Many tend to dismiss the private sector's role in innovating and implementing new technologies. Today, as oil and gas are at their highest prices in decades, the potential for private initiatives are more economically viable than ever before.

There's no doubt whether environmental activists have played an important role in promoting higher standards that, in turn, have contributed to an emphasis on cleaner air, water, and land. But I think their problem today is they don't seem to want to take credit for many of their successes. They tend to dismiss the positive evidence and stay permanently pessimistic and intensely partisan.

Dire warnings of catastrophe are always a way to stay politically relevant. If you're not screaming and shouting, people are probably less likely to pay attention. Today, global warming is a top environmental concern. However, since 1970, average global temperatures have only risen by 1 degree Fahrenheit, according to the *Wall Street Journal*.

As one of the few optimists, I'm inclined to step back and report on progress when it is due. Contrary to some of the conventional thinking, the evidence does not show a looming environmental catastrophe or resource shortage, as many would have you believe. Indeed, the solutions to future environmental dangers lie in better technologies and knowledge about efficient resource use. This is a function of economic development, sound government policies, and open relations with other nations — and not in less economic activity and growth.

All of the environmental concerns relevant today should be taken seriously. But there comes a time when all of the warnings create the wrong impressions and prevents a consensus that was achieved in 1970 from emerging. ■

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MARK SIMONS

EDITORIAL

What to learn from the Big Easy

On April 22, New Orleans held its first mayoral election since the devastation of Hurricane Katrina last September. The race, at times acrimonious and polarized along racial lines, is not over yet: No candidate won a majority of the vote, and a runoff vote is to be held in May. Are there lessons for us to take from the aftermath of the New Orleans debacle? Some — but we must be careful not to sensationalize our own disaster or draw too many parallels with others.

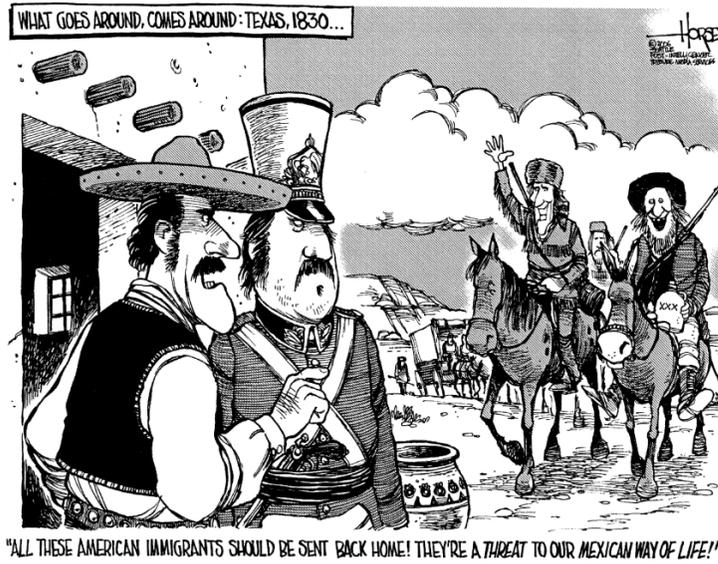
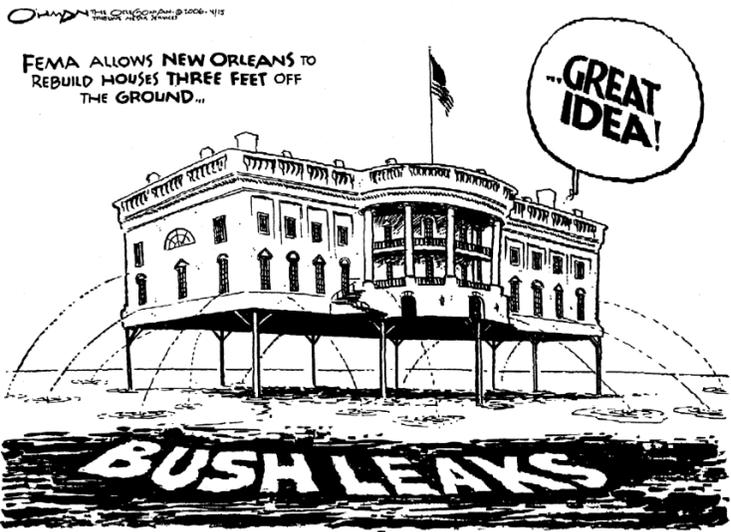
As we make our way into the second week of cleanup in Iowa City, it is important to keep our own situation in context. Gov. Tom Vilsack just got back from Washington, where he helped plead the case for FEMA aid before President Bush. Iowa City could certainly use any help in can get; but if we don't receive any federal aid, it would be understandable. Tennessee has yet to see aid for recovery from April 2 tornadoes that killed 23 people, and Hawaii hasn't gotten anything for \$50 million in flood damage it received April 11. And the damage caused by Katrina is of a wholly different magnitude.

A week and a half after the tornadoes struck, Iowa City is proceeding almost as normal. In New Orleans, seven months after Katrina, the situation is still difficult to comprehend. An estimated six of every 10 residents have not returned to the city; entire neighborhoods have yet to be rebuilt. That made the April 22 election an unprecedented challenge — displaced voters struggled to vote absentee, find satellite voting locations

set up around Louisiana, or ride buses back to New Orleans to vote. FEMA estimates 1,061 households in Iowa City were affected by the tornadoes. Multiply that by a hundred, and you begin to get an idea of just how different the two natural disasters were.

Still, we can perhaps draw lessons about the way we respond to large-scale tragedies after experiencing one of our own. No doubt many of the Iowa City residents who thought "looters" when they saw the crowds of students downtown were recalling images of post-Katrina riots, which, themselves, were sensationalized as well. In both cases, we can see the tendency to make things seem worse than they are — or to actually make things worse by accusing each other. Tensions in post-tornado Iowa City are hardly as serious as the latent racial hostilities in New Orleans, but we should still bear in mind the importance of community unity, not division, in the face of disaster.

Maybe after seeing our own friends and neighbors without homes or renters' insurance, we can begin to understand what the Katrina victims experienced. That is the real lesson we should take away from the tornadoes. Disaster is not something to be sensationalized or used to form inaccurate assumptions about the nature of a community. It should serve to bring us closer to other victims of other catastrophes and to remind us the of the importance of reaching out to others in their times of need.



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Vilsack's right move

Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack is certainly not immune from criticism, but he should not take heat for keeping his trip to Iraq on his docket. Yes, the tornadoes were devastating for many residents, but there was no doubt whether Iowa City was a community willing to help anyone in need. The UI is accommodating students who have been affected, as have friends and neighbors of those displaced. Would Vilsack's appearance in Iowa City have helped us rebuild? Probably not, but the federal funding he may have helped obtain while talking with President Bush will. He was in the best position he could be in talking with the highest official when his state needed something. To me, that's putting Iowa first.

What would the message have been to the hundreds of Iowa troops stationed in Iraq had he not shown up? In Iowa City, we have a strong network of friends and family, while the soldiers just have each other. There were no casualties in Iowa City on April 13, but American soldiers risk their lives each day for the rest of us. In my opinion, Vilsack was better able to serve Iowa and its residents while in Iraq last week. The soldiers needed his presence more.

Nathan Cooper
UI student

UI's learned compassion

First, I would like to send my sympathies to all of those who were displaced or lost anything to the tornadoes. I can try to imagine the feeling of losing so many important things to such a disaster. I am further impressed with the way the university has handled this situation, showing much compassion to these devastated people is important at a time like this. I also see that the university has provided many options for displaced students.

I lost my dad to suicide three years ago, almost exactly three years from the time of the tornadoes. In my devastated state, I left school. Hoping that I might receive my current grades and a bit of sympathy, I was greeted with resistance and a rude awakening.

The university did not seem to be concerned with my devastation. It was business as usual, except for the few teachers who tried to give me special consideration. One teacher was just a straight-up jerk — not to mention all the insincerity my Mom received when she tried to straighten out my registration and such. Regardless, I have made it to my senior year and will graduate in May.

I like this school. I like it because of the people I have met, the great teachers I have had, and this fabulous town I call my home. If it had not been for those things, I

would have left and not turned back. I would have told people thinking of coming here to go somewhere else, if they planned on losing any family during their collegiate career. I know that sounds silly, but that's how I felt I was treated — as if I had prior knowledge of my Dad's death and was planning ahead.

I will not end this letter scolding this university like the child it was. I will just hope that it will stay consistent in its treatment.

Jonathan Cummings
UI student

Housing's cost

I live in a suburb of Chicago by the name of Glenview — a wealthy town with the majority of people sitting in the middle- to upper-class bracket. In the last couple of years, there has been a lot of development in the old naval base area of the town, now referred to as the Glen. Recently constructed buildings consist of expensive homes, a large shopping center, recreation areas, restaurants, and a new junior high. A few weeks ago, a new proposal was made for affordable housing. I am against this proposal, for various reasons.

The Glen is considered to be the richest part of town. There are millionaire residents scattered throughout the area,

and it is not uncommon to see Ferraris driving around. Taxes in this area are high enough as it is. If affordable housing were to be put into the Glen, the consumers would pay extra for housing because of the increase in taxes, and the landowners would lose money as a result of the dropping price of vacant land. Resale values of homes would also decrease.

Not only would people lose money, but they could possibly lose the entire atmosphere of their community. People move out to the suburbs for a reason, and safety is one of those reasons. The people who live in the city know which parts not to roam around at night, and sometimes they happen to be in parts of the city with affordable housing and lower average income.

I'm not saying that affordable housing is entirely a bad thing, nor am I saying that it is automatically going to bring the neighborhood down. I'm just saying that it might not be the best idea to throw an affordable-housing project into one of the richest areas of town. I think baby steps would be more appropriate for this operation, such as placing affordable housing in an average income area.

Chris Kaminski
UI student

ON THE SPOT

What would you rather be doing this week instead of school work?



"Going to Six Flags Great America."

Tracy Glink
UI sophomore



"Lying on any beach anywhere."

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"I really want to write my 20-page paper."

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"Camping, I suppose."

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FILM REVIEW

by David Frank

The World's Fastest Indian

When:
2, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50 p.m.
Where:
Campus 3
★★★ out of ★★★★★

Running on an engine modified habitually over 30 years, stitched together with door hinges and cork, and encased in a slick Buck Rogers space-ship shell, the Indian motorcycle of *The World's Fastest Indian* looks bizarre on the outside, ugly on the inside, yet nothing more than a scarlet streak

when whizzing by at 200 mph.

Based on a true story from the 1960s, the film spins around New Zealander Burt Munro (Anthony Hopkins), a quirky old coot who after waking every morning, pisses on his lemon tree in full view of the neighbors and then tinkers with his beloved motorcycle until sunset. Munro dreams of taking the bike to the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah and opening up the throttle to witness its true rocket power. And the simple obstacles of age and a bad ticker aren't going to stop him from testing the Indian in America during the Salt Flat's annual Speed Week, a gathering of speed freaks from around the world who exhaust their souped-up monsters on wheels.

Essentially, *The World's Fastest Indian* is a road tale depicting Munro's exploits as he travels from Los Angeles to Utah. Along his journey, his struggles range from learning how to drive on the opposite side of the road to trying to remain in the race after his bike is deemed too unsafely

constructed to participate in Speed Week. But Munro's warmth, spunk, and tenacity wins over the respect and friendship of everyone he meets.

The film reminded of me *The Straight Story*, one also about a stubborn elderly man road-tripping and encountering folks along the path sold on the geezer's earnest character. Both movies cast a light on the common decency of our fellow man, and it's a nice changeup from the blanketing pessimism of today's movies that mirror a larger cultural point of view, in which strangers are suspect, untrustworthy, and to be feared.

Despite its predictability and about 15 minutes of pace-slowness, *The World's Fastest Indian* never falters at radiating an amusing, feel-good sensibility. Affable as its main character, the film is one of those genuine, heartfelt crowd-pleasers that's impossible to hate.

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Out of the hospital, and into the music

BY SUSAN ELGIN

THE DAILY IOWAN

For almost three years, Andrew McMahon has been confronting some of the satisfying moments in his professional life and the most grueling in his 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 sophomore album. Two and a half years later, singer-songwriter McMahon has found himself dealing with stock road weariness and the inevitable launch of his solo side project, Jack's Mannequin — and acute lymphatic leukemia.

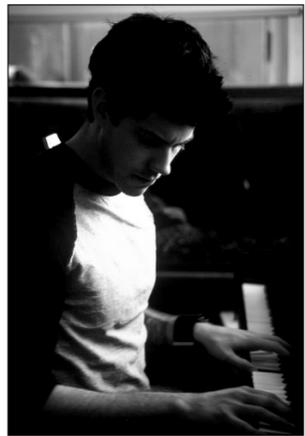
The album's release date was delayed because of his illness, coinciding with the day of McMahon's bone-marrow transplant.

"The culmination of years of work and inspiration now falls on the same day that I will be transfused with stem cells from my sister to fight the monster huddled within my marrow," wrote McMahon on Aug. 23 in his online blog. "I can say for the first time that I am not afraid."

SHOW

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Admission: \$20



Contributed photo

Andrew McMahon, formerly the frontman for Something Corporate, has been achieving musical success with his solo project, Jack's Mannequin, while battling leukemia.

McMahon's Something Corporate fame to help promote tonight's show, which was done because of McMahon's illness.

"He did little touring and little publicity, because he was in the hospital," SCOPE talent buyer Chris Kapolas said. "It was a good way to advertise."

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Fun in the cross hairs

FILM REVIEW

by David Frank

The Sentinel

When:
Noon, 2:25, 4:50, 7, 9:10 p.m.
Where:
Coral Ridge 10
★★★ out of ★★★★★

It's spring again, so I guess that means it's time for the annual assassination thriller. 2006's entry is *The Sentinel*, starring Michael Douglas, Kiefer Sutherland, Kim Basinger, and Eva Longoria (who's as believable a federal agent as she would be a morbidly obese woman — don't quit your *Desperate* gig). And like last year's *The Interpreter*, it's slick, well-acted, and eternally wed to the conventions of its genre.

Douglas plays a legendary Secret Service officer — one of the guys who took a bullet for the Gipper — whose fame would bloom like a mushroom cloud if his colleagues discovered he's nailing the First Lady (Basinger as the first M.I.L.F. president's wife since

Jackie K.). Word leaks there's a traitor in the Secret Service's presidential detail plotting to cut the mortal coil of the commander in chief, and though he's the agent who initiated the investigation, Douglas becomes suspect No. 1.

Has he been framed? Yes, and the movie makes no real secret of this.

But a fellow agent played by Sutherland — in quasi-badass Jack Bauer mode — doesn't buy Douglas' claim of innocence. This might be because Sutherland's character believes Douglas slept with his wife, which only serves as a lame, unresolved subplot contrived to create tension between the two former friends. So, when Sutherland and his rookie trainee (Longoria in an utterly pointless role) come knocking on Douglas' door with a warrant, Douglas goes on the run and rips a page from Harrison Ford's *Fugitive* playbook. He puts himself in dangerous situations that are means to two ends: finding the real bad guy and proving himself innocent through the logic that only an insane or innocent man would undertake such

drastic actions that easily risk capture.

Will Sutherland pull a Tommy Lee Jones and begin thinking Douglas is innocent? More importantly, though, will the film peak with the president caught in an assassin's cross hairs? Does my left leg weigh more than Longoria's needley body? Yes, yes, and you betcha. And, per the second question, *The Sentinel* climaxes with the type of triangulated crossfire that'd give Oliver Stone a woody.

I'm sure this sounds like I'm pinning my knuckles to *The Sentinel* — and the film does deserve some hits. But I can't deny it entertained me. Nor do I deny that Douglas, Sutherland, and Basinger deliver engaging performances. As long as these assassination thrillers aren't outright insipid (*The Jackal*, anyone?), there's always an intrinsic fun imbued in their time-clock suspense and pseudo-seriousness. They make me smile; they're the comfort food of the entire widespread thriller genre. And *The Sentinel* is no different.

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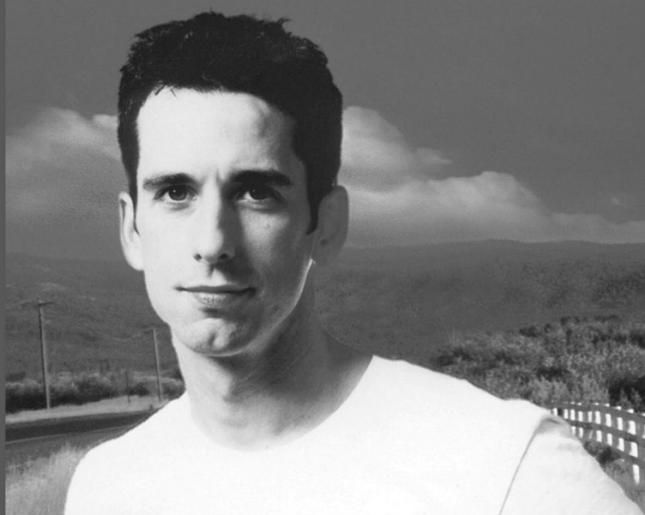
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Pakistani tribal villagers look at destruction caused by U.S. air strikes in Damadola, Pakistan, where at least 17 people were killed on Jan. 14. The CIA reportedly targeted Al Qaeda's second-in-command, Ayman al-Zawahri, in the attack. Villagers denied the militant was ever there, and thousands of Pakistanis protested the attack.

Qaeda leaders hiding apart

BY KATHERINE SHRADER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

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-Zawahri 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.

"I don't think they have the luxury to have a rift," 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 warn

when Pakistani forces may be approaching, several U.S. counterterrorism officials said.

The Pakistani government does not believe that is true.

Interior Minister Aftab Khan Sherpao 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. ... We have got no evidence," he said.

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.

AP writer **Munir Ahmad** contributed to this report.

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Herky among 10 worst mascots

In a recent look at the best and worst-dressed mascots in collegiate sports, SI.com lists Iowa's Herky the Hawkeye as one of the 10 least-fashionable characters in the country.

Making note of the generic polyester sweatpants worn at Iowa sporting events, the article describes Herky's shirt, complete with wings, as a "mom-made Halloween job." Normally used as a tool to intimidate opponents, the mascot's fierce grin and angered eyebrows were also jabbed in the article.

Others notables joining Herky on the hated list include the Northwestern Wildcat and the Stanford Tree.

— by Charlie Kautz

PANTHER

Carlton Reed to transfer to Northern Iowa

CEDAR FALLS (AP) — Carlton Reed will transfer from Iowa to Northern Iowa, UNI coach Ben Jacobson announced on April 21.

Reed, who has two years of eligibility left, plans to enroll at UNI this fall. He will practice with the team next season and be eligible to play for the Panthers starting with the 2007-08 season.

Reed, a 6-4 guard, failed to live up to expectations in two seasons with the Hawkeyes. The 2004 Iowa "Mr. Basketball," Reed saw his playing time diminish in 2005-06. Reed went scoreless over the final 11 games of the season and announced his intention to transfer three weeks after Iowa bowed out of the NCAA Tournament.

Reed is from Waterloo. He led Waterloo East to the state title in 2003-04.

"We're excited to have a person the quality of Carlton Reed join our program," Jacobson said in a statement. "Clearly, Carlton is one of the best basketball players to come out of our metro area in a long time. His ability to make 3-point shots, combined with his athleticism, will make him a perfect fit for our program."

OHIO STATE

Smith, Wells steal the show at annual spring scrimmage

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Coach Jim Tressel said he and his staff learned a lot about their Ohio State team during spring workouts.

Two things they already knew were displayed before a sun-drenched crowd of 63,649 on April 22: Troy Smith is the Buckeyes' top weapon, and raw freshman Chris Wells has a bright future.

Smith completed all four of his passes in the opening drive for the Scarlet squad, for the game's only touchdown, in a 12-0 victory over the Gray.

Kirk Ferentz on son Brian's size: 'If you're looking for a 310-pound center, he never will be. If he is, it probably means he's my age and sitting on the couch and doing things he shouldn't have been doing.'

Brian Ferentz saddled with 'too small'

BY TYSON WIRTH
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Brian Ferentz plans to watch the first round of Saturday's NFL draft — just not from the New York City green room. He might even keep tabs of the second or third rounds but not with his finger glued to his agent's speed-dial number.

"It's always interesting to see the wheeling and dealing," the former Iowa center said. "I'll probably watch until Chad [Greenway] and Abdul [Hodge] get drafted."

After that, though, it's off the couch. Ferentz, a fringe NFL prospect, knows there's virtually no chance of hearing his



Ferentz
 center

Days till the Draft
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 The draft count down the days to the NFL draft with stories on some of the Hawkeye seniors

DRAFTEES?

Read about Hawkeye's who hope to be picked up by NFL teams this weekend:

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 Wednesday — Ed Hinkel and Clinton Solomon
 Thursday — Abdul Hodge

name called on Saturday during the first three rounds. The April 30 selections are more wide-open, but no guarantees

exist there, either. "He's kind of limited in his growth," said Drew Boylhart, draft analyst for thehuddlereport.com.

"He's really smart; he certainly knows how to play. But he's not the greatest athlete. I just don't think he has the size he'll need, eventually."

Oddly, the biggest knock on Ferentz is that he's too small. At 6-3, 285-pounds, the departing Hawkeye senior casts a shadow over most of the population. Unfortunately for his draft prospects, the NFL's definition of "big" differs from the doctor's.

Still, Ferentz's size doesn't scare off all suitors.

"I was talking to a scout for the Falcons, after I weighed in at 290 at the pro day," he said. "I'd played at 285 during the season, and they wondered if I could go back down to 285."

The City High alum said he

also spoke with Jacksonville and Houston, informally, in the weeks leading up to the draft. He hasn't held individual workouts for any teams, and he knows many squads won't be interested. But in a league of specialists, all it takes is one franchise to believe in Ferentz for his chance to materialize.

"If you're looking for a 310-pound center, he never will be," said Kirk Ferentz, Brian Ferentz's father and coach at Iowa. "If he is, it probably means he's my age and sitting on the couch and doing things he shouldn't have been doing."

Don't count on that.

The younger Ferentz says he's working out as if he were preparing for spring ball and ignoring what he can't control — the size concerns. Several widely regarded quality centers, such as Olin Kreutz (292 pounds), Jeff Saturday (295), former Hawkeye Casey Wieg-

mann (285), and Tom Nalen (286), experienced NFL success despite not breaking scouts' scales.

And just because Brian Ferentz's waistline isn't prodigious doesn't mean his strength isn't. "Brian's the strongest center we've had here [since] Coach Ferentz has been here," said strength and conditioning coach Chris Doyle.

The younger Ferentz will face other obstacles in scouts and general managers' minds. After missing at least four games because of injuries in each of his first three seasons, he doubted whether he'd even try for the NFL. A healthy senior campaign changed that.

"Five or six games into the season, I felt like I was performing at a level I wasn't sure I would ever perform at [during the injuries]," Ferentz said.

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Hawk tracksters shine under the lights



Hawkeye Max Milder hands the baton off to Jason Nolting in the 1,600-meter relay at the Musco Twilight meet on April 22. The relay team placed eighth in the event with a time of 3:18.19.

Hawkeye men tops in field events

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Even with a slight breeze grazing the Francis X. Cretzmeyer track, there were no real winds of change for the Iowa men's track and field squad.

The Hawkeyes, always capable in the field events, dominated that section once again at the eighth-annual Musco Twilight meet on April 22.

Out of Iowa's 10 qualifiers thus far to the NCAA regional on May 26-27, six are field competitors. New on the list after

the Musco meet are freshmen A.J. Curtis and John Hickey, both making it on the heels of a 3-4 finish in the shot put.

Sophomore Shane Maier won the event with a throw of 59.4.

"That was a personal best for John Hickey [58-1], so that was terrific," Iowa coach Larry Wiecezorek said. "Shane has thrown far before; A.J. can throw better, but I think in the shot, John was definitely the highlight."

Senior Tim Brodersen, Maier, and Curtis were also added to

the regional qualifying list in the discus. Brodersen, the defending Big Ten outdoor champion, came out on top with a season-best toss of 187.9.

Brodersen is impressed with the entire throwing group, especially in his event.

"The discus guys are really starting to come along," he said. "That's great for them. We're catching the wind and throwing hard."

Other top Iowa performances in the field included wins from Adam Hamilton in the hammer throw and Matty

Gorman in the long jump. Both have already earned regional qualifying marks.

The Hawkeyes also qualified senior Tony Rakaric in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Rakaric, who placed 15th at the 2005 NCAA regional in the event, finished second in a time of 9:06.46.

A poor exchange to Gorman's anchor leg set back Iowa's 4x100 relay team, and it finished third, in a time of 41.11.

SEE MEN'S TRACK, PAGE 3B

Johnson's jump leads women

BY TYSON WIRTH
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa triple jumper Tiffany Johnson didn't eat a different breakfast on April 22. She didn't change her sleep patterns. Almost every variable within her control stayed the same before the Musco Twilight VIII track meet, except one.

WOMEN'S TRACK, PAGE 3B

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	12	6	.667	—
Atlanta	9	9	.500	3
Philadelphia	7	10	.412	4½
Washington	7	11	.389	5
Florida	5	11	.313	6

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	13	5	.722	—
Cincinnati	12	7	.632	1½
St. Louis	11	7	.611	2
Chicago	10	7	.588	2½
Milwaukee	9	10	.474	4½
Pittsburgh	5	15	.250	9

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Colorado	10	8	.556	—
San Francisco	10	8	.556	—
Los Angeles	9	10	.474	1½
San Diego	8	10	.444	2
Arizona	8	11	.421	2½

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia 4, Florida 2
Cincinnati 11, Milwaukee 0
Houston 7, Pittsburgh 2
Chicago Cubs 7, St. Louis 3
Colorado 3, San Francisco 2, 10 innings
San Diego 7, N.Y. Mets 4
L.A. Dodgers 6, Arizona 4
Atlanta 3, Washington 1

Today's Games
Philadelphia 1-1 at Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 1-1), 6:05 p.m.
Colorado (Fogg 2-0) at Philadelphia (Lidle 1-2), 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (ERamirez 0-0) at Washington (Hernandez 1-2), 6:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Davies 1-1) at Milwaukee (Capuano 2-2), 7:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Lowe 1-1) at Houston (Pettitte 1-3), 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Perez 1-2) at St. Louis (Suppan 0-2), 7:10 p.m.
Arizona (Webb 2-0) at San Diego (Park 1-0), 9:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Glavine 2-1) at San Francisco (Cain 0-2), 9:15 p.m.

Indiana 90, New Jersey 88, Indiana leads series 1-0
Phoenix 107, Los Angeles Lakers 102, Phoenix leads series 1-0
Detroit 92, Milwaukee 74, Detroit leads series 1-0
Dallas 103, Memphis 93, Dallas leads series 1-0

Today's Games
Chicago at Miami, 7 p.m.
Denver at Los Angeles Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Washington at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
Indiana at New Jersey, 7 p.m.
Sacramento at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 26
Milwaukee at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Memphis at Dallas, 7 p.m.
Los Angeles Lakers at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 27
New Jersey at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
Miami at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Los Angeles Clippers at Denver, 9:30 p.m.

Friday, April 28
Cleveland at Washington 7 p.m.
San Antonio at Sacramento, 9 p.m.
Phoenix at Los Angeles Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 29
New Jersey at Indiana, 2 p.m.
Dallas at Memphis, 4:30 p.m.
Detroit at Milwaukee, 4:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Clippers at Denver, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 30
Miami at Chicago, 12 p.m.
Phoenix at Los Angeles Lakers, 2:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Sacramento, 9 p.m.

NHL PLAYOFF GLANCE

FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7)

Friday, April 21
New Jersey at Carolina, 6:30 p.m.
Detroit 3, Edmonton 2, 2OT
Nashville 4, San Jose 3
Calgary 2, Anaheim 1, OT, Calgary leads series 1-0

Saturday, April 22
Colorado 5, Dallas 2, Colorado leads series 1-0
New Jersey 6, N.Y. Rangers 1, New Jersey leads series 1-0
Montreal 6, Carolina 1, Montreal leads series 1-0
Buffalo 3, Philadelphia 2, 2OT, Buffalo leads series 1-0

Sunday, April 23
Edmonton 4, Detroit 2, series tied 1-1
San Jose 3, Nashville 0, series tied 1-1
Tampa Bay 4, Ottawa 3, series tied 1-1
Anaheim 4, Calgary 3, series tied 1-1

Today's Games
Montreal at Carolina, 6 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey, 6 p.m.
Philadelphia at Buffalo, 6 p.m.
Colorado at Dallas, 8 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Ottawa at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m.
Calgary at Anaheim, 9 p.m.
Detroit at Edmonton, 9 p.m.
Nashville at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 26
Buffalo at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
Carolina at Montreal, 6 p.m.
New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.
Dallas at Colorado, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 27
Ottawa at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m.
Detroit at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m.
Calgary at Anaheim, 9 p.m.
Nashville at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

Friday, April 28
Buffalo at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
Carolina at Montreal, 6 p.m.
Dallas at Colorado, 9 p.m.

Saturday, April 29
Edmonton at Detroit, 2 p.m., if necessary
New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 2 p.m., if necessary
Tampa Bay at Ottawa, 6 p.m., if necessary
Anaheim at Calgary, 9 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, April 30
Colorado at Dallas, 1 p.m., if necessary
Philadelphia at Buffalo, 1 p.m., if necessary
N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey, 5 p.m., if necessary
Montreal at Carolina, 6:30 p.m., if necessary
San Jose at Nashville, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Monday, May 1
Ottawa at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m., if necessary
Detroit at Edmonton, TBA, if necessary
Calgary at Anaheim, TBA, if necessary

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	12	7	.632	—
Baltimore	11	9	.550	1½
New York	9	8	.529	2
Toronto	9	8	.529	2
Tampa Bay	8	11	.421	4

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	13	5	.722	—
Detroit	12	7	.632	1½
Cleveland	10	9	.526	3½
Minnesota	7	11	.389	6
Kansas City	4	13	.235	8½

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	10	9	.526	—
Texas	10	9	.526	—
Oakland	8	11	.421	2
Seattle	7	13	.350	3½

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

Today's Games
Oakland (Blanton 1-2) at Texas (Millwood 1-2), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Garland 2-1) at Seattle (Moyer 0-2), 9:05 p.m.
Detroit (Rogers 3-1) at L.A. Angels (Santana 1-0), 9:05 p.m.

NBA PLAYOFF GLANCE

FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7)

Saturday, April 22
Cleveland 97, Washington 86, Cleveland leads series 1-0
San Antonio 122, Sacramento 88, San Antonio leads series 1-0
Miami 111, Chicago 106, Miami leads series 1-0
Los Angeles Clippers 89, Denver 87, Los Angeles leads series 1-0

Sunday, April 23

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Baseball salvages one game

The Iowa baseball team finally got some offense and sweetened an otherwise sour weekend in Champaign, on Sunday afternoon. The Hawkeyes crushed Illinois, 17-3, notching up one win in the series after losing the first three.

It was an onslaught of offense: Sophomore Travis Sweet went 5-for-6, tying an Iowa record and becoming the first Iowa player in six years to have a five-hit game, junior Brian Burmester belted his first career home run, senior Skyler Moss had four hits, and seven Hawkeyes had more than one.

On the mound and earning the victory for the Hawks was senior Tim Gudex, who grabbed his fourth win of the year. Although this time, instead of coming in at the end of the game, Gudex started and pitched 5½ innings.

The Hawks lost on April 21, 12-3, and fell to the Illini in a double-header, 4-3 and 10-2, on April 22. They will take on UNI on Wednesday in the Corridor Classic in Cedar Rapids.

— by Ted McCartan

Men's golf ties for 10th

The Iowa men's golf team finished in a tie for 10th-place Sunday at the Fossum Invitational, shooting a final-round team score of 295 to finish even with Ball State. Of the eight Big Ten teams competing in the event, the Hawkeyes finished eighth.

Senior Andy Tiedt led the team in two of the three rounds last weekend, shooting scores of 75 and 72 on April 22, and finished with a final-round score of 75 to place tied for 22nd. Juniors Jon Feldick and Dan Holterhaus carded scores of 72 and 76 on Sunday, finishing the event at eight- and nine over par respectively.

After firing an opening-round score of 81, junior Todd Larson recorded consecutive scores of 74 to finish a total of 13 over par. Senior Brian deBuhr finished with 74 after shooting 82 twice on day one.

The team will next compete in the Big Ten championships this week, beginning on Friday in Lake Forest, Ill.

— by Charlie Kautz

Softball goes 3-1

The Iowa softball team split its double-header with Indiana on Sunday, falling 12-4 in six innings in the first game but rebounding to upend the Hoosiers, 3-2, in game two. With a sweep of Purdue on April 21 and 22, the Hawkeyes went 3-1 in their Big Ten swing through Indiana.

Indiana opened the scoring quickly, leading 3-0 in the top of the first, after a three-run home run. The Hoosiers plated three more runs in the third for a 6-0 lead. The Hawkeyes twice cut into the lead, but Rachel Terry's solo shot in the sixth ended game one early.

Freshman Brittany Weil, who took the loss in game one, rebounded in game two, pitching a complete game and striking out eight. Freshman Colleen McLaughlin's solo home run in the fourth proved to be the winning run for the Hawkeyes, who moved to 9-5 in conference play.

On April 22, Iowa used a two-run home run from senior Kylie Murray in the fourth to beat Purdue, 3-2. In game one on April 21, the Hawkeyes plated three runs in the first inning on the way to an 8-1 victory.

The Hawkeyes — now 33-17 overall — will host Northern Iowa on Tuesday. The first pitch is scheduled for 5 p.m.

— by Nick Richards

Men's tennis falls twice

The Iowa men's tennis team (6-13, 1-9 Big Ten) had a chance to crawl up the conference rankings with an away victory this past weekend.

Instead, the Hawkeyes dropped a pair of conference contests to Purdue and No. 5 Illinois and were relegated to last place. Against the Fighting Illini (20-5, 9-1) Iowa was thoroughly defeated, 7-0, in its last regular-season match of the spring season. Freshman Christian Bierich was the only Iowa singles player to extend his opponent to a third set before eventually falling (6-4, 3-6, 6-1). Each of the remaining eight matches — three of which were doubles — were won handily by Illinois en route to the team's seventh-straight victory.

In a more winnable match against the Boilermakers (8-14, 3-7), Iowa nearly pulled off the upset before losing, 4-3. Iowa took the doubles point to begin the match and received solid victories from sophomore Bart van Monsjou and Bierich — the team's top singles players — but lost each of the four remaining contests. A win over Purdue could have catapulted the Hawkeyes into ninth place in conference.

— by Andrew Shanks

White Sox win eighth straight

BY ANDREW SELIGMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — The way Paul Konerko sees it, there is no reason to be surprised. The Chicago White Sox are hitting as advertised.

"Everybody's chipping in," he said. "It's like a revolving door."

And this time, Juan Uribe and Brian Anderson stepped through it.

Uribe hit two home runs, and the defending World Series champions beat the Minnesota Twins, 7-3, Sunday for their eighth-straight win.

Joe Crede and Uribe hit back-to-back solo homers with two out in the fourth inning to break a 1-1 tie. And Anderson followed Uribe's three-run shot in the sixth with a solo drive off Twins starter Carlos Silva, as the White Sox completed a three-game sweep and won for the 12th time in 13 games.

Crede, Uribe, and Tadahito Iguchi finished with three hits, and Anderson had two.

"We already knew they upgraded that whole team, close to \$100 million in payroll, and it showed this weekend," said Minnesota's Torii Hunter, who robbed Konerko of a two-run homer to center in the third inning.

Jose Contreras (3-0) won his 11th-straight regular-season decision, allowing six hits in eight innings. His last loss was Aug. 15, when he allowed four

runs in 6½ innings. The White Sox outscored the Twins 16-3 in the first two games of the series and jumped all over Silva (1-3) for 13 hits in 5 2-3 innings in this one.

"This lineup should be in the top five or six in the league," Konerko said.

Crede hit his third homer of the season in the fourth to make it 2-1. Uribe then drove a 1-1 pitch to left-center to increase the Chicago lead to two.

After Minnesota's Joe Mauer homered leading off the sixth, Uribe and Anderson blew the game open in the bottom half.

Uribe followed singles by A.J. Pierzynski and Crede with his third homer of the season. Anderson, who brought a .146 average into the game, then hit his first, to make it 7-2.

It was the first time the White Sox hit back-to-back homers in separate innings since June 11, 2000, when Frank Thomas and Magglio Ordonez went deep in the third inning against the Cubs and Ray Durham and Jose Valentin homered in the sixth. And it was the fifth multi-homer game of Uribe's career.

After Iguchi singled with two out, Juan Rincon relieved and retired Jim Thome on a fly to deep left.

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

- TUESDAY**
• Softball hosts Northern Iowa, Pearl Field, 5 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
• Baseball vs. Northern Iowa, Corridor Classic, Cedar Rapids, 6:30 p.m.
- THURSDAY**
• Men's track at Drake Relays, Des Moines, all day
• Women's track at Drake Relays, Des Moines, all day
• Men's tennis at Big Ten tournament, Minneapolis, TBA

Women's tennis makes history

BY BRENDAN STILES
THE DAILY IOWAN

Call it a team of destiny. After beating both Purdue and Illinois by 5-2 scores over the weekend, the Iowa women's tennis team pieced together the highest winning percentage in school history. The Hawkeyes finished the season with a 9-1 Big Ten record and a 17-4 overall record.

"I'm almost speechless," coach Daryl Greenan said. "I'm extremely proud of everything we've accomplished this year, so far."

"With the regular season under our belt, I couldn't be happier."

The Hawkeyes will enter the upcoming Big Ten Tournament in Champaign, Ill. — Thursday through April 30 — as the No. 2 seed, the highest seeding Iowa has ever earned.

"It feels really good," junior Hillary Mintz said. "It's definitely a reward that you work for. It's been a great season all the way through, and I think we really deserve it."

The Hawkeyes had tough obstacles in their way this weekend. Against Purdue, the Hawkeyes lost the doubles point, a rarity this season. But Iowa took five of six single matches from the Boilermakers to seal the victory.

"It wasn't a huge shock, because we expected a really hard match, but we know our possibilities in singles," sophomore Milica Veselinovic said. "We knew we had to fight, and we proved it."

The Sunday match against the Fighting Illini became a special one for Iowa junior Meg Racette. Racette, who will graduate in December, played her final home match as a Hawkeye.

"I'm almost speechless. I'm extremely proud of everything we've accomplished this year, so far. With the regular season under our belt, I couldn't be happier."

— Daryl Greenan, Iowa coach after the team beat both Purdue and Illinois 5-2



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Milica Veselinovic returns the ball on April 22 during the women's tennis match against Purdue. Veselinovic defeated Stephanie Wooten (5-7, 6-4, 6-2), and Iowa won the match, 5-2.

Not only did she beat the reigning Big Ten Player of the Week, Illini sophomore Macall Harkins, she was recognized after the match by her team for all her accomplishments. "Meg is such a great player with great talent," Greenan said. "She's arguably one of the best players in the Big Ten this year, and she can compete with anyone in the entire country. It's been a huge honor and pleasure to coach her."

Racette lost her home during the April 13 storm in Iowa City,

which made success this weekend all the more sweeter. "It was extremely special and put things in perspective, just having my family and teammates and coaches there for me after everything I've been through," she said. While Iowa's new "destiny darlings" plan to enjoy the moment and let everything sink in, the Hawkeyes know they have a big challenge ahead in Champaign — they will be the ones everyone else will be gunning for. "We are excited, but I don't

think we can take a deep breath," Mintz said. "We still have to be extremely competitive." Regardless of what happens between now and season's end, the team has already made this season more than a Kodak moment. "It's such a special feeling," Racette said. "It's about how we've all gotten along, and we just seem to connect as a team."

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Women stars show off in new events

WOMEN'S TRACK
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"My mom doesn't get to see me compete all the time," said Johnson, whose mother attended her first Hawkeye meet of the season this past weekend. "So it's a plus for her to come to the home meet and I do well."

The Danville, Ill., native didn't just "do well" — she set a school record in the triple jump with a mark of 41-3.25. That distance also set a Musco Twilight record, and it qualified her for the NCAA regional, scheduled for May 26-27 in Austin, Texas. Besides her mother's presence, however, the Iowa junior attributed her stellar performance to a better approach.

"I'm just driving better off the back [leg], which is causing more speed off the board," she said.

Johnson wasn't the only Iowa success story. Under a picture-perfect sky and against a field that featured Drake, Iowa State, Wisconsin La-Crosse, Marquette, and No. 25 ranked Minnesota, the No. 21 ranked Hawkeyes kept their stars healthy and their spirits high.

"The kids came out and ran well, and I was definitely happy with the performances," said coach James Grant.

"They're definitely heading in the right direction."

Sophomore Kineke Alexander, whom Grant withheld from the 400-meter dash as a cautionary measure in preparation for the upcoming Drake Relays and the Big Ten championships, raced the 200-meters in 23.58 seconds, just 0.08 off a school record time. Junior Peaches Roach passed on her best event — the high



Hawkeye Allison Billhardt takes the lead during the 1,500 meter race with Hawkeye Brittany Graham close behind her at the Musco Twilight meet on April 22. Billhardt came in fifth with a time of 4:54.99.

jump — as well, but like Alexander, didn't see her performance suffer. Roach smoked the 100-meter field in a time of 11.71 seconds.

"It's not necessarily a good thing to jump every week," she said. "So, I'm just taking a break, giving my shins some rest from jumping, from pounding."

After her red-tipped shoes blurred past the finish line, the

Kingston, Jamaica, native flashed a smile to the crowd, high-fived some spectators, and glanced at a friend's digital camera's blurred image of her in action. Her celebration temporarily ceased when Grant offered some soft-spoken instructions and slow-motion form demonstrations.

"He says my form is bad," Roaches laughed. "Not in so many words, but he

was just pointing out some of the things I did wrong with my form in the race. He said I'm kind of leaning forward when I need to be upright."

Luckily for her competition, the speedster likely won't race in the 100 many more times this year. At Drake in Des Moines, on April 27-29, and the Big Ten outdoor championships in East Lansing, Mich., on May 12-14, numerous Hawkeyes

will likely return to their normal events. Grant says work remains to be done, however, particularly with some hand-offs which plagued the 4x100 relay team. In the meantime, though, the Hawkeyes will enjoy their success.

"I was just so happy," Johnson said after her jump. "I mean, 'Yes!'"

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Ferentz not holding breath

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"I'd prefer a scenario where he could work for me."

— Brian Ferentz

"My biggest fear, outside the discomfort, was not being sure I'd ever play at that level."

Now he's got a chance not to just maintain that level but improve upon it. Even if the NFL doesn't work out, Ferentz plans to stay involved with football, in coaching or scouting. He'd prefer not to work for his dad so he can make his own name in the business, but he isn't ruling out a reunion altogether.

"I'd prefer a scenario where he could work for me," he laughed.

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Field events lead the way

MEN'S TRACK
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The Hawkeyes' 4x400 quartet placed fourth in 3:14.46.

"It looked like Matty got out a little fast [in the 4x100]," Wiecezorek said. "That's something we can work on and adjust for Drake [Relays]."

Prince Riley narrowly missed qualifying for regionals in a second-place finish in the 400. The freshman from

Oak Park Terrace, Ill., posted a time of 47.71, just 0.45 of a second off the standard.

Teammate David Chaplin finished second in the 100 and third in the 200. His 200 time of 21.28 was a personal best, but it was still shy of a regional-qualifying mark.

Wiecezorek sees progress in his sprinting group, which looking to reach the next level.

"Riley probably had his best

400 since he has been at Iowa," Wiecezorek said. "I thought David Chaplin ran well. I think they took a step forward and did well."

The 4x400 is typically the final event of track meets, but the Musco's last race was the 3,000. Seniors Dan Haut and Matt Esche paced a 1-2 finish for the Hawkeyes, with Haut taking first, in a Musco and track record time of 8:17.52.

While the 3,000 is not an

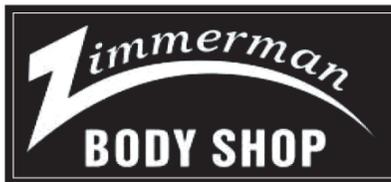
event at regionals, Wiecezorek is confident both runners will do well in the longer distance events such as the 5,000 and 10,000.

"They looked really sharp," he said. "To go 1-2, I think that was a nice cap to the meet."

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NBA

Suns 107, Lakers 102

PHOENIX (AP) — Kobe Bryant didn't score, the Phoenix Suns couldn't run.

Nothing was quite as it was supposed to be Sunday when the Suns escaped with a victory over Bryant and the Los Angeles Lakers.

"We certainly didn't play very well," said Suns point guard Steve Nash. "We look at that as a positive. We didn't play well and we found a way to win, and we've got a lot of improvement to make."

Tim Thomas had 22 points and a career playoff-high 15 rebounds for the Suns, who nearly succumbed to coach Phil Jackson's game plan of taking the small Phoenix lineup inside, then turning to Bryant to finish it off.

Thomas was sent home by the Chicago Bulls for what they thought was a bad attitude for most of this season, then released and signed by Phoenix on March 3. He made his first eight shots and finished 8-for-10, 4-for-5 from 3-point range.

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Yet another Maddux gem



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Chicago Cub starter Greg Maddux delivers a pitch during the Cubs' game against the Cardinals in St. Louis on Sunday. Maddux and the Cubs defeated the Cardinals, 7-3.

BY R.B. FALLSTROM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — Greg Maddux is turning back the clock for a team missing its offensive star and two of its best pitchers.

The four-time NL Cy Young Award winner, who turned 40 earlier this month, threw seven scoreless innings on Sunday to help the Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 7-3. He has won his first four starts for the first time in his career, and his ERA is a minuscule 0.99.

Maddux's big start is helping rescue a team that doesn't have Derrek Lee, Mark Prior, or Kerry Wood.

"It's just amazing what he does, because he's not throwing 94, 93 mph," outfielder Juan Pierre said. "You watch Greg Maddux, that's an art."

Maddux (4-0) held the Cardinals to five hits and also singled and scored, helping the Cubs avert a three-game sweep and win for the first time in three games since losing Lee for at least two months with a broken wrist. This is the first 4-0 start for Maddux since 2000 with the Braves when he needed six starts, and it's his first four-game

winning streak since July 17-Aug. 7, 2004.

All month, Maddux has insisted that he's doing nothing different and not trying to fill the void.

"I wish I could explain it," he said. "Personally, I'm just getting ready to pitch like I always have. I'm just catching a lot of breaks.

"Sometimes, you catch a few breaks in this game, and, right now, I am."

Jacque Jones hit his second homer — and second against the Cardinals — leading off the fourth against Jason Marquis (3-1).

Aramis Ramirez, who entered the game in a 3-for-18 slump, hit a two-run shot into the visitor's bullpen beyond the left-field wall in the fifth.

Todd Walker, batting in Lee's third slot for the third-straight game, had two hits and three RBIs to raise his average to .408 for the Cubs, who completed a 5-4 road trip.

"It's nice to get a win without Derrek," Walker said. "We can start believing we can do it."

Albert Pujols, who had six RBIs the first two games of the series and entered with the major-league lead in homers (11) and RBIs (26), was 0-for-4.

Maddux, the only 40-plus right-handed starter in the major leagues, struck out four, and his only walk came to the first batter he faced, David Eckstein. He threw a season-high 93 pitches and lowered his ERA 34 points, mastering the Cardinals for the second time.

"He's not coming with heat; he's never coming with heat," manager Tony La Russa said. "He's coming with a lot of intelligence and a great feel for pitching."

In two starts against the Cardinals, he's 2-0 and has given up one run on nine hits in 13 $\frac{1}{3}$ innings. Since turning 40 on April 14, he's surrendered one run on eight hits in 15 innings.

Marquis struggled for the first time in four starts this season while facing Maddux, his old mentor from the Braves. He left after the first three batters reached in the seventh, one on his fielding error on Pierre's sacrifice bunt, and gave up seven runs — four earned — and seven hits.

"I don't know if I struggled all day. I just got away from my game plan and left a few pitches up in the zone," Marquis said. "Some days, the mistakes are going to be hit out, and some days you get away with them."

BCS eligibility may be easier this season

BY RALPH D. RUSSO
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NEW YORK — Becoming eligible for the Bowl Championship Series might be easier this season.

With the BCS expanding to five games, college-football officials will consider increasing the number of teams eligible for at-large bids. To do so, they'll have to lower the standards a bit.

In the past, a team needed nine wins and a top-12 ranking in the final BCS standings to be in the running for an at-large bid to the best paying bowl games.

"One thing we will discuss 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 will or we won't. There will be discussion, and I anticipate a decision will be made and recommended."

Slive, the Southeastern Conference commissioner, and the rest of the Division I-A conference commissioners that make up the BCS braintrust, begin four days of meetings in Phoenix today. For the first time in three years, they'll gather with no major changes needing to be made to the system used to crown a major college-football champion.

Two years ago, the BCS simplified its standings formula, emphasizing the polls over the computers. Last season, the formula stayed the same, but a new poll was created to replace the Associated Press Top 25. The Harris Interactive poll, voted on by former college football players, coaches, and administrators, plus some media members, took the place of the AP poll.

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The status quo will be in effect this season.

"We anticipate that the BCS standings will again be made up of the Harris poll, the coaches' poll, and the computers," Slive said.

Last season, after two-straight years filled with controversy, everything fell into place nicely for the BCS.

Southern California and Texas were the undisputed top two teams in the country, and both were undefeated when they played in the Rose Bowl for the national title. The Longhorns knocked off the defending champion Trojans in a game that will go down as one of the best in college-football history.

The decision to add a fifth big-dollar game was made in 2004, with BCS officials feeling pressure to provide greater access to teams outside the six conferences with automatic bids.

The BCS championship game will now be played a week after the four other marquee games at the site of either the Rose, Sugar, Fiesta, or Orange bowls.

The Fiesta Bowl gets the first shot at double hosting. Fiesta Bowl officials will be part of the BCS meetings this week.

"So, there are several format and administrative issues that are not necessarily newsworthy,

but that will take some time and some thought and some consideration," Slive said.

Representatives from Fox, the new television home of the BCS, will also be on hand.

Fox takes over for ABC, after signing a four-year deal worth \$320 million for the broadcast rights to the Fiesta, Orange, and Sugar bowls from 2007-10 and the national-title game from 2007-09.

The Rose Bowl, which negotiates its own TV deal, will still be on ABC.

Fox is in charge of naming the new championship game and finding a sponsor.

"It doesn't do me any good to speculate," Slive said, when asked about possible sponsors.

The Sugar Bowl has a new sponsor this year — AllState Insurance replaces Nokia — and should be back in its old home.

The Sugar Bowl made a temporary move to Atlanta last season after being forced out of New Orleans by Hurricane Katrina. The Sugar Bowl is expected to return to the Superdome this season.

"The Saints expect to play there, so we think by the time the Sugar Bowl comes, there won't be an issues," Slive said. "We're really looking forward to getting back to New Orleans."

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“It's when he's not kind of forgotten about (Osama bin Laden), when he has been on the news, that the tapes emerge. It's kind of his way of thumbing his nose at the U.S. and saying, 'Hey, I'm still out here, and you haven't caught me, and you can't.' That's what he's saying.”
— Bob Ayers, a security expert with the Chatham House think tank in London, on the new tape from Osama bin Laden.

the ledge

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ANDREW JUHL

My answers to Capital One's 'What's in your wallet?'

- Some jean fuzz.
 - The cash-register receipt for a book I forgot in Dulles International Airport last July (\$14.87, tax included).
 - The scrawlings of the first name and only six digits of a phone number, given to me by an inebriated young woman at Brothers (will attempt if I get bored of sudoku).
 - A ZMariks Frequent Noodler card (full).
 - My primary credit card (for beer emergencies).
 - Another ZMariks Frequent Noodler card (also full).
 - A senior picture of my ex-girlfriend (two girlfriends ago), who is now 21.
 - My backup credit card (for non-beer emergencies).
 - A strip of paper elucidating the treatment options for Peyronie's disease, a condition I do not have.
 - Three unused 32-cent stamps, to be used in case I need to mail something back to 1998.
 - A somewhat faded — yet still legible — scrap of paper reading: "Sober Andy, I.O.U. \$43. — Drunk Andy."
 - A few crumbs (most likely of the oatmeal-cookie variety) wishes any the above answers were "money."
- Andrew R. Juhl wishes any the above answers were "money."
E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu
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DITV

- "Fill the Bus" RA Council donates food and clothing to tornado victims
- Tagarista — Greek Awards Ceremony
- Weekend track wrap-up

VIDEO

Video Series: DI reporters take on Hawkeye athletes:

- Basketball guard Jeff Horner
- Golfer Andy Tiedt
- Tennis player Meg Racette
- Running back Albert Young
- High-jumper Peaches Roach
- Shot-putter Shane Maier
- Women's basketball's Crystal Smith
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President Gary Fethke

- Diversity march
- DITV — President Bush's visit
- War apathy among college students
- Men's gymnastics tournament
- Norway Trio Mediaeval
- Ugandan AIDS-orphan dancers
- Iowa men's tennis feature
- DITV Sports Update — Steve Alford coaching update
- Dillard University's hotel campus (New Orleans)
- Ricky Mathieu — assisting in New Orleans
- DITV — Iowa men's basketball season highlights
- UI law students help clean up New Orleans

- Music Samples: P.O.S.
- Music Samples: Jason Forrest
- Music Samples: Neko Case
- Music Samples: Local Bands

DI POLL

Were you seriously affected by the April 13 tornadoes?

(22%) Yes
(78%) No

1,419 votes

Log on to answer this week's question:
Should the county ease restrictions on first-time marijuana offenders?

Yes
No
They should ease restriction on all offenders.

MP3s

- Music Samples: Owen

today's events

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- Career Services, Expo Activation Session, noon, 3 p.m., C310, Pomerantz Center
- International Mondays, "Less Commonly Taught Languages Across the Curriculum," Elena Osinsky and student panel noon, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Institute for International Business, "The Challenges that China and India Pose for U.S. Trade," Bruce Stokes, 12:15 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building
- Nuclear and Particle Physics Seminar, "Electromagnetic Structure Functions and Neutrino Neutron Scattering," Mary Hall Reno, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall
- "Literature as a Cultural Aspect of Death," 2:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- Physics/Astronomy Colloquium, "Unraveling the Secrets of the Cosmic X-Ray Background," Ann Hornschemeier, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- UI Smoking Policy Review Committee, open forum, 4 p.m., 166 IMU
- Sophie Scholl: The Final Days, 6:45 p.m., Bijou

- Careers for Change Speaker Series, "Is the Law a Mere Parchment Barrier to Human-Rights Abuse?," Linda Keith, 7 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building
- Holocaust Film Series, *Schindler's List*, 7 p.m., Hillel, 122 E. Market
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Stephen Burt and Monica Youn, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- Overview of U.S. Foreign Policy, 7 p.m., Seamans Center
- Iowa Conference on the Wild, "Live Well, Live Wild," 7:30 p.m., IMU Richey Ballroom
- SCOPE Event, Jack's Mannequin, 7:30 p.m., IMU Ballroom
- Open Mike with J. Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Maia And Friends Will Showcase Student Chamber Musicians, 8:30 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- *Breakfast on Pluto*, 9 p.m., Bijou
- *Sanawon, the Flood Plane*, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- *Poker Night*, Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

horoscopes

Monday, April 24, 2006
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Money is in the picture, and you should be able to invest in something you consider a worthwhile venture. Renovations or buying or selling real estate look positive. Good fortune is heading your way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A blast from your past can be expected. Reconnect with people you used to know, and you will discover some interesting things about yourself. Visit old familiar places, and the memories you have will spark all sorts of old feelings. Love is in a high cycle.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't expect others to understand what you are trying to do. You will be inclined to become upset about personal issues. Assess the situation before you make a comment that may work against you. Keep your personal and professional lives separate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): There will be plenty going on in your life. Don't sit back waiting for people to come to you. The sooner you start the process of getting what you want, the easier your day will become. An opportunity to make some extra money is evident.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Invest in your surroundings. Real estate or other long-term investments will interest you. Find out all you can, but prepare to move ahead quickly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Not too many people will understand your motives, but you will have everything worked out in your own mind. Stick to your game plan, and you will accomplish exactly what you set out to do. Business and personal partnerships are favored.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take a unique approach to something you want to do professionally. Respond quickly to the reactions you get from others, and you will make a lasting impression as someone who can take charge.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A fresh new look will help you unleash some of the ideas you've been keeping to yourself. Mix business with pleasure. You will be recognized for your talent if you aren't too shy or secretive to let others know what you can do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Slight down, and take time to think before you spend money or make changes that will affect others. You will face plenty of opposition today if you are pushy or demanding. You may know what you want, but getting it will be another story.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on work, money, and getting ahead. You will interest people who are looking for someone with your kind of talent, so let your ideas be known. Romance is in a high cycle.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take a closer look at your future. If you've been pondering over the past, you probably need a wakeup call. Set goals that will help you move forward. Change can be a good thing, so let the past go.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let your emotions get the better of you. Take care of yourself today. Money matters can be resolved if you set up a budget with a goal in mind. Contact someone from your past.

PATV

Public Access Television cable channel 18

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
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- Noon Meet the Experts on Non-Hodgkins Lymphoma Part 1
- 12:40 p.m. What is Iowa Shares?
- 1:20 David Loeback for Congress
- 2:30 Wocidj April 12
- 3 Meet the Experts on Non-Hodgkins Lymphoma Part 2
- 3:45 4th Big Glacier Part 2
- 4 Seed of Faith
- 5 U.N. Report
- 5:30 Islam: Dispelling the Myths
- 6:30 SCTV Calendar
- 7 Education Exchange
- 7:30 Live & Local
- 8 PATV Reserved
- 8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
- 9 30 Minutes
- 9:30 Bread of Life
- 10 Voices of Diversity in Iowa
- 10:20 Refusal Skills
- 10:30 Veg Video
- 11:30 Iowa Look & Listen
- 12:30 a.m. Fast Blow

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 18

- 3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Elizabeth Strout
- 4 Human Rights Week, Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation
- 5:44 "Know the Score," Art Museum
- 6:42 "Live from Prairie Lights," Elizabeth Strout
- 7:46 Human Rights Week, Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation
- 9:30 A Cognitive Analysis of the Clinton-Lewinski Scandal
- 10:30 DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 10:40 Student Video Productions Presents The Best of Student Video
- 11 "Live from Prairie Lights," Elizabeth Strout

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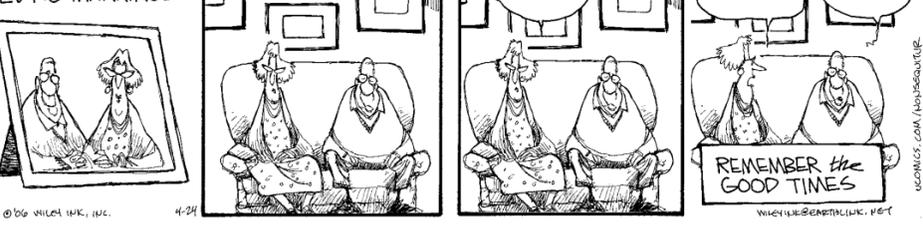
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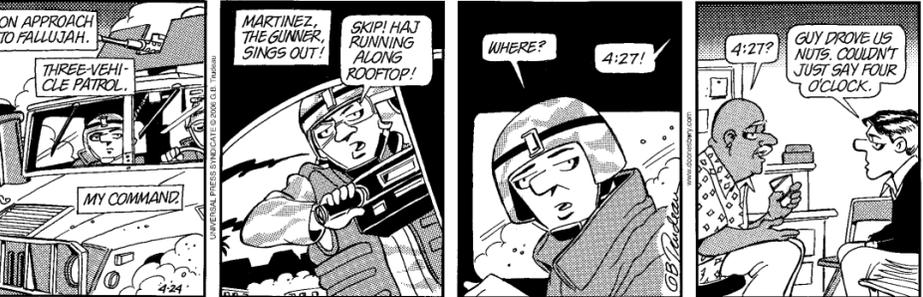
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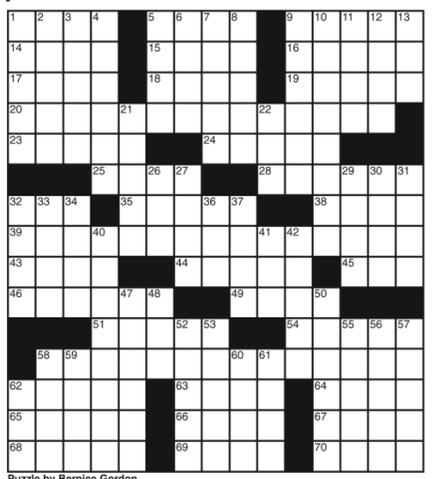


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- ACROSS**
- 1 Poise to play
 - 5 Roin in ivy woe
 - 9 In ___ (not yet born)
 - 14 Worker in the garden
 - 15 Connecting point
 - 16 Word before and after say
 - 17 "My Friend ___ of 50's TV"
 - 18 Mangled
 - 19 Words before "So sue me!"
 - 20 Vain
 - 23 Hurried
 - 24 It "has fleas" in an old ditty
 - 25 A few
 - 32 "That was bad of you!"
 - 35 Claw
 - 38 Pay the kitty
 - 39 Vane
- DOWN**
- 70 Glimpsed
 - 1 Look for people to scam online
 - 2 Major blood conveyor
 - 3 Story-telling uncle
 - 4 Pieces of land to develop
 - 5 Put ___ words
 - 6 Bugs Bunny or Wife E. Coyote
 - 7 Computer information holder
 - 8 Youngman
 - 9 A choir may sing in it
 - 10 Old Western Union delivery
 - 11 Foul doings
 - 12 Where a yacht might run aground
 - 13 City reg.
 - 21 Capital of Japan before 22-Down
 - 22 Old name for Tokyo
 - 26 Homo sapiens
 - 27 Airline to Tel Aviv
 - 29 Condo, e.g.
 - 30 Normandy invasion town
 - 31 "S.O.S.!"
 - 32 Nicholas II was the last one
 - 33 Room in una casa
 - 34 See 59-Down



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K N E A D E D S C A N N E D
- 36 Be in the red
37 "And stay by my cradle till morning is ___"
40 Mangle
41 Prefix with classical
42 Many an Arthur Miller work
- 47 One of the Carringtons on "Dynasty"
48 ___ Fail, Irish coronation stone
50 Son of Darius I
52 Green-lights
53 Lhasa's land
55 Hearty steak
56 Give the slip
- 57 Attack
58 Neither good nor bad
59 Cereal for 34-Down
60 Alexandria's river
61 Go soft, as butter
62 Baby's dinner neckwear

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