



FLAG AT HALF-STAFF

The flag will fly at half-staff on today for a UI memorial service at 12:15 p.m. on the Pentacrest and an 8 p.m. vigil to honor and remember the victims at Virginia Tech. The flag will return to full staff on Tuesday.

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Local school locks down

BY KURT HIATT
THE DAILY IOWAN

An 85-minute lockdown at Northwest Junior High School caused by reports of a possible gun on school grounds is one of roughly 40 threats the FBI has recorded since the Virginia Tech shootings that left 33 dead on April 16.

Following a tip from a student that another student could be carrying a gun, the school went on lockdown from 9:15 a.m. to 10:40 a.m. on April 20. Coralville police recovered two pellet guns and charged 14-year-old Devon Wicks with carrying weapons, police said.

Wicks is being held at the Linn County Juvenile Detention Center until he can appear on the charge, police said, who added that charges are pending against one or more other students.



Plugge superintendent

Three students, including Wicks, were suspended after the lockdown, said Lane Plugge, Iowa City School District superintendent.

"We thought it prudent to go into lockdown until we got further information," he said shortly after the school unlocked its doors on April 20.

During a lockdown, students and staff stay in classrooms with all doors closed and locked. No one is permitted to enter or leave the building.

"Certainly, we will not tolerate having any type of weapons in schools," Plugge said. "It's just a really sensitive time with what had gone on earlier in the week."

No specific threats related to the lockdown — which happened on the anniversary of the shootings at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., eight years ago — nor did officials believe students clearly intended to use the weapons, Plugge said.

When the school day started, a student had said he or she had seen another student with some type of gun on April 19, Plugge said. School officials talked to the student in question, who was "uncooperative," Plugge said.

Coralville police responded to a call and took the student off campus, later finding a pellet gun in the student's book bag. The student said other students could have similar weapons, which is when the school went into lockdown at roughly 9:15 a.m.

Officers interviewed students and searched the school's common areas and lockers during the 85-minute security precaution, which is when they recovered a second pellet gun from a locker. Police confiscated both guns.

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Election 2008

SUNDAY IN THE PARK WITH OBAMA



Sen. Barack Obama, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, speaks on the Pentacrest on Sunday. There were an estimated 8,000 people at the Earth Day event.

Obama calls for end of 'harmful politics'

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BY MASON KERNS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Entering to sounds of U2 and a hyped Pentacrest crowd that stretched from the Old Capitol down to Madison

Street, Sen. Barack Obama initially offered a somber reflection on his political origins in Chicago, coupled with quips about how he eventually decided to run for president.

"Well, I did what most people do," he said, jokingly. "I prayed on it, and I asked my wife. And after consulting those two higher powers, I decided I wanted to change this country."

But as the speech

progressed, the Illinois senator's rhetoric grew increasingly forceful and slightly populist. Obama called President Bush "stubborn" for his "confrontational foreign policy," vowed to institute an agenda inclusive to all Americans, and twice quoted Martin Luther King Jr. in imploring the crowd to reverse "the harmful politics of today."

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2007 EARTH DAY

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More than green for a day

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BY MATT NELSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Green buds are growing on the trees underneath a thinly clouded sky. It's Earth Day in Iowa City, and thousands have gathered on the Pentacrest for a political rally — but also for the

annual environmental celebration. This year, Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., headlined a rally for the event, drawing what officials have estimated at roughly 8,000 participants involved in a day devoted to the world's environment.

"Every day is Earth Day, in my opinion," said UI Environmental Coalition student leader Kyle Sieck. "But it's nice for people who aren't in tune with the environment."

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UISG had some ups and downs

Then-UISG President Peter McElligott (left) and Vice President Addison Stark work together in the UISG Offices on June 6, 2006.



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

The former student leaders get some compliments, some complaints.

BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

While the April 21 UI Student Government Inaugural Ball celebrated the beginning of a new presidency and structure to student government, others reflected on the former leaders.

Some complimented former UISG President Peter McElligott and Vice President Addison Stark on controlling the senate, but some criticized them for staying too far away from legislation.

The pair started off the year with plans to educate students about their constitutional rights, implement a residence-hall recycling pro-

gram, and try to have a dead week before finals. But as the year progressed, new matters were thrown at the duo, pushing aside their original platforms.

"I thought it was a rough year," McElligott said. "We did a lot of internal cleanup, but I'm generally happy."

Much of the past year's Student Assembly meetings featured arguments over separating the undergraduate student senate from the graduate and professional student senate. Although the separation committee originally had a Dec. 31, 2006, deadline, UISG finally decided to separate on Feb. 20.

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TYLER, WE HARDLY KNEW YOU

Tyler Smith, the second-leading scorer on the men's team this past season, looks like the latest Hawkeye to jump ship. **1B**



MILITARILY ROBUST

Mitt Romney, one of the Republican presidential-nomination hopefuls, tells a Coralville audience he'd boost military spending \$40 billion to \$50 billion. **4A**

HOT AND FUZZY

Some films are so dumb, they're good. And some are so smart, they're dumb. Hot Fuzz is some of both. **11A**

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Partly cloudy, breezy

Iowa full of wind — and that's good

BY SAMANTHA MILLER
THE DAILY IOWAN

As another indication of Iowa's growing stake in wind power, Iowa has been named the third-leading producer of wind power in the country by the American Wind Energy Association.

This development — along with Gov. Chet Culver's prospective wind-power fund and MidAmerican Energy's wind-power expansion plan — is increasingly making Iowa as a strong contender in the nation's race for renewable energy resources.

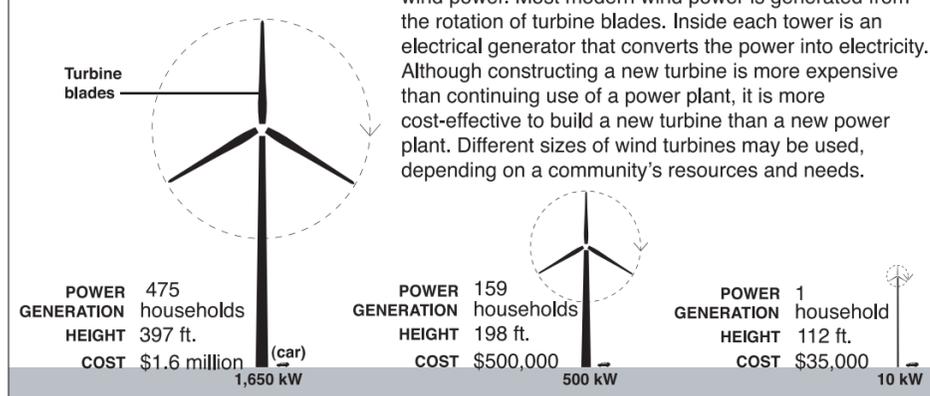
Iowa was listed in the report as producing 936 megawatts of energy — behind Texas, with 2,768 megawatts, and California, with 2,361 megawatts.

Earlier this year, the same association found that the United States' wind-power capacity grew by 27 percent in 2006. It expects the trend to continue through 2007, with wind power projected to rise an additional 26 percent.

Meanwhile, MidAmerican announced last week that it plans to add another 540 megawatts of wind energy in 2008, pending approval from the Iowa Utilities Board.

Allan Urlis, the director of

The Power of the Wind



Iowa was recently named the third-leading producer of wind power. Most modern wind power is generated from the rotation of turbine blades. Inside each tower is an electrical generator that converts the power into electricity. Although constructing a new turbine is more expensive than continuing use of a power plant, it is more cost-effective to build a new turbine than a new power plant. Different sizes of wind turbines may be used, depending on a community's resources and needs.

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media relations for MidAmerican, said the wind-power expansion plan is to help meet Culver's call to increase Iowa's megawatts of renewable energy.

"Look at the environmental benefit," he said. "If you take the 460 megawatts of the wind energy we have now, and add 540 megawatts to that, the avoided carbon emission is equivalent to taking 682,000 cars off the road. That's about 43 percent of Iowa's registered vehicles."

One of the new wind turbines to be constructed will be on the Iowa State Fairgrounds this

summer, Urlis said. Construction will begin in the spring, and officials plan for it to be finished in time for this year's fair.

Vowing to establish Iowa as the "the energy capital of the world," Culver recently pushed lawmakers to begin constructing a \$100 million Power Fund. If the governor has his way, this will make \$25 million available within the year to aid the growth of renewable energy resources such as wind power.

Bennett Kenyon Brown, who has worked with the Iowa Renewable Energy Association,

said he sees the advantages to increasing wind power in Iowa.

Along with its environmental advantages, he said wind power also doesn't have some of the health hazards that accompany other forms of energy.

An example of this is how coal — the most common source of energy — produces mercury, exposure to which, he said, can lead to brain damage. One in six women of childbearing age have mercury levels in their blood high enough to put their babies at risk, he said.

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THE EDGE OF ART



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan

UI art faculty member and internationally recognized artist Kee-Ho Yuen files down the outside of a replica of his piece *Fruit Tray*. Yuen's work will be featured in New York in May as part of the *Sculptural Object and Functional Art* show.

METRO

Man in high-speed chase gets prison time

A Washington, Iowa, man who led authorities on a high-speed police chase in January along Interstate 80 will spend up to seven years behind bars for the incident.

Judge Robert Sosalla sentenced Joseph Short, 19, to two concurrent five-year sentences in prison for a pair of third-degree burglary charges and two years for an eluding charge.

Authorities said they received reports that a car was striking the

building repeatedly at Clear Co. Auto Body in Coralville on Jan. 30. When they arrived on the scene and tried to stop Short, he drove the car down First Avenue and then eastbound on I-80.

Short eventually accelerated to 120 mph, Assistant Johnson County Attorney Mike Brennan said. Police had to use a deflation device to stop the car at the 277-mile marker.

"Fortunately no one was injured when it all came to an end, but the speeds that were reached were extremely dangerous," Brennan said.

Short's attorney, Kelly Steele, had

recommended that the father of two be placed in a halfway house to properly address his substance abuse problem, but Sosalla said the nature of Short's offense warranted prison time.

"The defendant was endangering not only the lives of members of the public, but also the occupants of the vehicle he was operating," the judge said.

Sosalla also sentenced Short to spend 60 days in jail to be served at the same time for leaving the scene and driving while barred. Seven other traffic offenses were dismissed.

— by Kelsey Beltramea

METRO

Memorial service for Virginia Tech victims

A memorial service will be held on the Pentacrest at 12:15 p.m. today to honor the victims of the Virginia Tech shootings.

The service will be open to the public; the ceremony will open with remarks from UI interim President Gary Fethke. Others scheduled to speak include Barrett Anderson, the president of the UI Student Government, and Nancy Olthoff of Association of Campus Ministries.

Music will be played and bells will be rung 37 times — once for each of the 32 Virginia Tech victims and once for each of the five UI victims who died in a shooting that took place on the UI campus in 1991. The U.S. flag on Old Capitol will continue to fly at half-staff.

In addition to Monday's service, the UI Office of Student Life distributed 1,700 memorial ribbons on April 20 that were made by UI greeks in Virginia Tech's colors.

— by Brittney Berget

I-80 work

The westbound lanes of Interstate 80 between Exit 240 and Exit 242 will be reduced to one lane during the nighttime hours this week.

The Iowa Department of Transportation reported that the lane restriction will be in effect from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. on weekday evenings, including Friday into Saturday.

The speed limit will be reduced through the work zone, and those found speeding will be fined double the normal rate.

— by Kelsey Beltramea

POLICE BLOTTER

Reginald Arrington, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana.

Ronald Bowers, 30, 1950 Bristol Drive, was charged April 20 with soliciting persons to purchase a controlled substance.

Marius Cablarida, 20, 220 W. Benton St., was charged April 20 with PAULA.

Jason Christopher, 25, 754 Pepper Drive, was charged April 21 with second-offense OWI.

Nina Colao, 19, 2265 Quadrangle, was charged April 20 with PAULA.

Kari Drake, 18, West Branch, was charged April 21 with OWI.

Austin Duncan, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 20 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Brian Funk, 23, Chicago, Ill., was charged April 21 with second-offense OWI, driving with a suspended/canceled license, and possession of marijuana.

Anthony Halverson, 19, E334

Currier, was charged April 20 with PAULA.

Aric Herzog, 22, Lake Zurich, Ill., was charged April 19 with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Peter Jablonski, 28, 527 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 4, was charged Sunday with second-degree criminal mischief and possession of marijuana.

Nicole Knezevich, 22, 332 S. Linn St. Apt. 211, was charged April 21 with keeping a disorderly house.

Bryant Kucera, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 20 with PAULA.

Brandon Lefever, 25, address unknown, was charged Sept. 1, 2004 with two counts of second-degree theft.

Sondra Lonngren, 37, 818 E. Market St. Apt. 2, was charged April 21 with third-and-subsequent public intoxication.

Justin Meade, 36, 3065 N.E. Dubuque St., was charged Sunday

with public intoxication.

Moana Mescher, 31, 426 Upland Ave., was charged April 21 with OWI.

David McChesney, 22, 2801 Lincoln Way Apt. 208, was charged April 19 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Audrina McCrary, 42, 610 E. Church St., was charged April 20 with OWI.

Brenna Muldoon, 20, 118 N. Johnson St. Apt. 4, was charged April 20 with PAULA.

Meagan Muller, 20, Griswold, Iowa, was charged April 20 with PAULA.

Aaron Novak, 31, Coralville, was charged April 20 with assault with a dangerous weapon and interference with official acts.

Roger Ranniger, 49, Sioux City, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Salena Readus, 47, 2112 Miami Drive, was charged April 20 with OWI.

Alicia Reding, 20, 436 S. Johnson St. Apt. 3, was charged Sunday with

OWI.

Joel Rocca, 20, 216 E. Market St. Apt. 1, was charged April 20 with disorderly conduct.

Darold Selby, 53, Des Moines, was charged April 18 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Currin Shipley, 36, Lombard, Ill., was charged April 21 with OWI.

Chelsie Snyder, 19, 1146 Quadrangle, was charged April 20 with fifth-degree theft.

Tiffany Stevens, 25, 2523 Clearwater, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Karin Swanson, 21, 332 S. Linn St. Apt. 221, was charged April 21 with keeping a disorderly house.

Nestor Valladares, 23, 4494 Taft Ave. Apt. 13, was charged Sunday with obstructing an officer, driving with a revoked license, and third-and-subsequent OWI.

Aron Work, 41, Le Claire, Iowa, was charged Sunday with OWI.

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CORRECTION

In the April 20 *Daily Iowan*, a statement about the significance of the red clothing at the immigration forum was incorrectly attributed to Claudia Espinosa. It was actually said by Hillary Hoerschelman, who was not mentioned in the article. The *D/* regrets the error.

Obama leads Pentacrest rally

OBAMA

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"When our education, despite the slogans, is leaving all kinds of people behind, when our energy policy is the absence of an energy policy — that diminishes us as a nation," he said. "That diminishes the patriotism of all Americans."

Though Earth Day brought out the globe-conscious — some spectators still had their bicycle helmets on from the ride over — many in attendance cared more about Planet Obama.

Adam Brown, a UI political-science major who will graduate next month, said the environment is a "back-burner" issue for him.

"My two big issues are Iraq and health care," he said as people began trampling the Pentacrest grass an hour before Obama appeared. Brown said Obama's Democratic opponent John Edwards had impressed him most in those realms.

Brown's companion at the event, Obama supporter and UI senior political-science major Nicole Stickel, said the senator's charisma represents a golden nugget for America.

"All the candidates have their issue stances, and that's fine, but I think it's clear that we need a leader right now," Stickel said. "I've seen that leadership in the press and in his statements, and I wanted to see it for myself."

In a pre-event interview with *The Daily Iowan*, Obama said he disagrees with recent grumblings that ethanol subsidies are excessive and unneeded.

"We need to offer some initial government support, especially for marketing and distribution," he said. "Production is high now, but, for example, we hardly have any E-85 pumps. If we can start to incentivize these things, more businesses will install them, and we can lessen our oil dependence."

During the speech, Obama characterized his lofty global-warming mitigation plan — reducing carbon emissions by 60 to 80 percent and enforcing

strict fuel-efficiency standards for cars at 43 mpg — as a simple initiative that could reap immediate benefits.

"We do those two things in conjunction, and we'll have to import zero oil from the Middle East by 2020 and have the environmental effect of taking 90 million cars off the road," he said.

The carbon pledge, unveiled by Obama a week ago, resembles pre-Earth Day proposals from his main Democratic rivals. Edwards has promised to reduce emissions 80 percent by 2050, while New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton has announced she would eliminate oil subsidies and windfall profits and use the resulting \$50 million annually for home-grown energy sources.

Midway through the speech, Obama said he would institute universal health care, make higher education a reality for low-income students, and raise both the federal minimum wage and teacher salaries. But he didn't elaborate how the United States would pay for the proposals.

The senator also incorporated local politicians into the event, thanking the UI student group Hawkeyes for Obama for its support and commending Iowans for their recent Democratic revolution.

"You got engaged, and did some good work here in Iowa City," Obama said. "You elected a Democratic Legislature and governor. You elected Dave Loebsack to Congress."

Mayor Ross Wilburn, a co-chairman of Johnson County for Obama, spoke prior to the senator, as did Sue Dvorsky, the wife of Democratic state Sen. Bob Dvorsky of Coralville.

"Our national policies, our national politics, our national priorities have been misplaced," Sue Dvorsky said. "[Obama] has come here, to your home, to talk to you, to listen to you. He has a plan ... he's ready to lead."

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UISG officials look back

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"There has been a lot of arguing because of the dividing," said UISG senator Mason Bleam. "But that's going to happen. You have to have debate."

The separation issue was just one of the many items on UISG's agenda this year, but overall, internal issues dominated its time. Extra meetings were scheduled to pass the suggested budgets from the Student Assembly Budgeting and Allocating Committee.

Many senators felt the reasons for certain allocations were made were not clear enough for themselves or student groups.

"This year, [student government] was completely unprofessional," said Taylor Heim, a UISG senator and budget-committee member. "The way student fees were allocated, minutes weren't posted ... student government kind of broke. I'm glad we got a change for the better."

He added that budget committee did not notify student groups about allocations and

news, but Bleam disagreed. "The budgeting process this year is 100, if not 200 percent, better than last year," he said. "We have come so far, and I've been on [the committee] for two years and have seen it all."

UI graduate student Christine Nobiss, the secondary representative for the American Indian Student Association, originally requested money in a hard copy and said it was easy to eventually request money electronically.

"But they wouldn't accept a hard thing and didn't tell us that," she added. "I wish [they would] have been more clear."

Other groups had no problems requesting money. Shannon Boshart, the financial director for SCOPE, said the committee was helpful and willing to sit down and work with the group.

Besides legislation issues, UISG had problems with assembly attendance, sometimes even having to resched-

ule meetings to meet quorum. "I'm disappointed in students who run and are appointed who don't come," Stark said. "It's really disrespectful."

Other senators said it's hard to balance school and the meetings.

Although many critiqued and criticized the senate and committees, overall, eyes still turn to McElligott and Stark when reviewing UISG this year.

"They remained a little too aloof," Heim said. "But they did a good job overall."

Graduate and professional student senator Saurav Pandit said Stark did a good job controlling assembly meetings.

From their original platform, the duo was able to launch the "Know Your Rights Campaign" and work on a recycling program.

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School locks down

LOCKDOWN

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To communicate with guardians during the lockdown, Plugge sent a mass-telephone message and notified other district schools. Inside Northwest, officials communicated with teachers and students via the P.A. system.

Plugge said officials will analyze what they can learn from the recent situation to make "minor" changes to lockdown procedures at the district's schools. He added that many teachers talked to students after the lockdown about the seriousness of bringing a weapon to school.

Iowa City School Board members are also scheduled to discuss safety during Tuesday's meeting. But Vice President Gayle Klouda said the topic was on the agenda before Northwest's lockdown and is a required discussion.

She said it's unlikely the board will get into a "depth of discussion" regarding lockdown procedures but Northwest may be discussed.

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Thinking, acting green

EARTH DAY

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The first Earth Day was observed in the spring of 1970 in an environmentally focused teach-in started by Wisconsin Sen. Gaylord Nelson. The year before, the Cuyahoga River had caught fire in Cleveland because of the vast amounts of industrial waste and garbage in the water — sparking a public outcry.

Taking a cue from the antiwar protests of the time, Nelson took the model of teach-ins and transformed their focus to the environment.

That first national event, estimated to have 20 million participants, is credited with starting the Environmental Protection Agency in 1970, and later the Clean Air and Water acts followed in 1972.

In subsequent years, recycling and environmental programs took off in municipalities across the United States. In Iowa City,

Mayor Ross Wilburn recently signed a climate-protection agreement, and the UI has embraced energy conservation.

But other efforts have stalled.

University officials took down recycling bins set up by the coalition because the containers were overflowing — violating the agreement between the UI and group members to keep them as long as the area was clean. As a result, the bins, which had been at the UI for six years, were removed indefinitely.

The coalition's members are set to meet with UI officials to discuss the issue, but there is no guarantee the program will make a return.

"It was kind of a big blow to us," Sieck said. "Recycling is a big issue on campus, and it's not progressing very well."

The Environmental Coalition participated in the Earth Day rally headlined by Obama, where the group combed the crowd for

trash and recyclable items.

In the future, the group will audit the campus to look at effective recycling programs as a model for future initiatives. But members enjoyed the day to get outside and hands-on help.

"It's good to just get out and do something," Sieck said, a sentiment echoed by UI senior Tim Knab, who held a black plastic bag as he wove through the crowd, picking up debris.

"It's a great day," he said, squinting and smiling in the sunlight.

Obama told *The Daily Iowan* that he chose Earth Day to come to Iowa City because of the number of young people who were aware of environmental problems, such as carbon emissions and alternative energy development.

"These are issues that young people will play a role in," he said.

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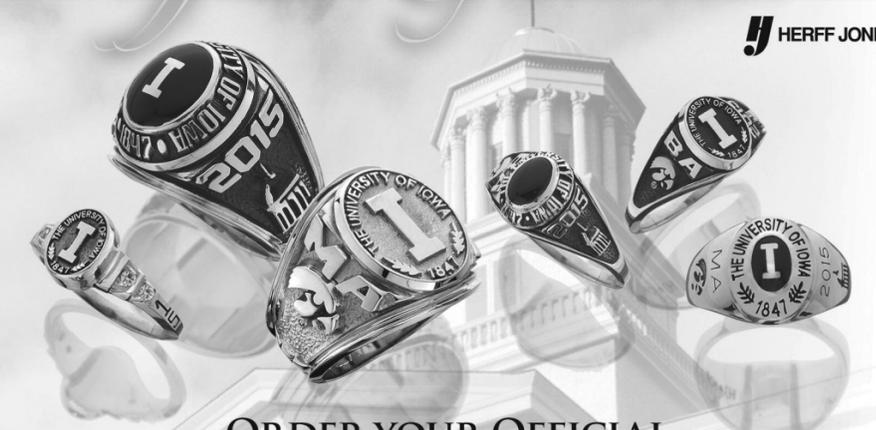
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Romney: Bulk up military

The candidate for the Republican presidential nomination wants to increase the military by 100,000 and hike military spending by \$40 billion to \$50 billion.



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Republican presidential-nomination candidate Mitt Romney greets people before making his way to the front to speak to a crowd of more than 400 people at the Holiday Inn Conference Center in Coralville on April 20. Romney spoke about health care, immigration laws, education, and the war in Iraq.

saying that schools are falling short of the quality in other countries and the United States needs to increase its ability to compete globally.

The 60-year-old is widely considered to be among the top-three contenders for the Republican nomination next year, and he has raised the most money thus far.

Romney emphasized that strengthening the country would require focusing on the

foundation of the American home.

"I am concerned when there are many cities around the nation where the majority of children are born out of wedlock," he said. "First you fall in love, then you get married, and then you have a baby."

During his speech, Romney also called for the military to increase its troops by at least 100,000 to help relieve active servicemen and women.

Responding to a question by Iraq veteran Jon Kerstetter, Romney said he supports President Bush's troop "surge" and wants to spend \$40 billion to \$50 billion more on the military per year.

Kerstetter, who has done three tours of duty in Iraq, said he agrees with Romney that there should be more funding for the military.

"We don't know what's around the corner," he said. "I hope and pray that my actions as a serviceman help my children and grandchildren in the future, but we don't know what the country will face."

Kerstetter was injured in his last two tours of duty and said medical treatment for veterans needs to be improved, especially mental-health care.

"This goes along both party lines," he said. "Parties need to put the squabbling aside and figure out how to fix [this problem]."

Iowa City City Councilor Mike O'Donnell, who attended Romney's speech, said it was important for Johnson County residents to see these candidates.

"Voters should be able to relate to [the candidates] on a personal level, and Romney hit the ball out of the park," he said.

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BIDEN, EDWARDS, RICHARDSON LEAD DEMS' CHARGE IN DM

BY MATT NELSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

DES MOINES — Stock cars loaded with brightly colored decals were being towed onto trailers into the Polk County Fairgrounds at 5:15 p.m. But just a few buildings away, a different race was being played out, as some of the Democrat presidential-nomination contenders built momentum for an eventual nomination.

Headlining the fundraiser for the Polk County Democrats at the Iowa State Fairgrounds' Walnut Center on April 20 were Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson, and former vice-presidential candidate John Edwards. As attendees munched on pork, corn, and cheesecake, the contenders spoke — sometimes going past the time limit — about their presidential plans.

With the audience members milling about, the area had the air of a picnic with the scent of politics. Along the walls of the building, booths extolled the virtues of each candidate and offered copious numbers of stickers.

"Living in Iowa, in Des Moines, you can see anyone," said Elyse Weiss, a 56-year-old social worker from Polk County who is leaning toward Edwards. "I like what he says about poverty."

Across from her sat David Robinson, 60, an undecided retiree in blue overalls and green hat, who came for some of the candidates he hadn't yet seen.

Both Weiss and Robinson discussed a recurring theme: a costly war in Iraq and the need for change in government.

Outside the conference center, groups devoted to candidates — some attending, some not — chanted back and forth. Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y.,



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Democratic presidential-nomination hopefuls Joe Biden and Bill Richardson visited Des Moines on April 20 for the Polk County Democrats' dinner. After speaking to the crowd, Richardson went to the Iowa Cubs' game, in which the Cubs took on his home state's team, the Albuquerque Isotopes.

had the loudest supporters, but Edwards drew the largest number, both inside the center and out.

As one group started its chants, another retorted until they overlapped and their cadences clashed. Impromptu dance circles began in Sen. Barack Obama's camp, which came even though the senator himself didn't.

"I was astonished by the [caucuses] in Iowa," said Oweni Morning, a Polk County Democrat who moved to Iowa from California. "It feels as though you count for something in the process."

As the first candidate to arrive, Richardson garnered mild applause as he emphasized that the solution for all the country's problems was simple — elect a Democratic president. He charged the Bush administration with forgoing diplomacy and negotiation in Iraq.

Meanwhile, Johnson County

Supervisor Terrence Neuzil showed up to support the former vice-presidential candidate; Edwards iterated that America can again be a force for good, citing the need for action in Darfur, Sudan, and at home.

"What are you going to do for this country you love?" Edwards asked the attendees. "We need to show the world who we are. We need to show our better angels."

Though Edwards discussed the need for carbon-emission caps and renewable energy, he said he had no plans to revisit the Kyoto Protocol.

"Kyoto is out of date now," Edwards told *The Daily Iowan*. "We need to get our house in order."

As the last major campaigner, Biden touted his candidacy as the only one with a solid plan to leave Iraq and pointed out that the selection process for the Democratic presidential nominee

needs to be done carefully.

"Whoever is elected [to the presidency] has no margin of error," he said.

Both Biden and Edwards went over their time limits but were greeted with large standing ovations by the crowd — numbering more than 400 people.

"We get so much access [to candidates]," Neuzil said, praising the event. "That's the really great thing about being an Iowan."

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UISG has itself a ball in honoring leaders

The new UI Student Government takes the oath at the organization's second inaugural ball.



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UISG President Barrett Anderson talks at the UISG Inaugural Ball while others chat in the background after dinner on April 20 in the IMU Richey Ballroom.

BY KAYLA KELLEY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Decked out in a three-piece suit and strapless teal dress, UI Student Government President Barrett Anderson and Vice President Carole Peterson thanked constituents for their support and vowed to uphold their duties in office during the second UISG Inaugural Ball on April 20.

"We are excited to fulfill everything we promised in our campaign," Peterson said. The College Party leaders, elected on March 8, focused on such issues as student safety, student-government accountability, and adding student voices to the UI presidential search during their campaign.

Anderson's mother, Vicki Anderson, dressed in a simple black dress, said she wasn't surprised her son decided to run for president.

"[His father and I] were at

a dinner with some people, and I had asked Barrett to call me when he found out," she said. "He called and said, 'Mom, we won,' and I said, 'He won.' Everyone started cheering and clapping."

On April 20, UISG members, supporters, as well as parents and other student leaders, gathered in the IMU Richey Ballroom to honor Anderson and Peterson.

Danielle Rub, the UISG chief financial officer, who emceed the event, began the ceremony by taking a moment of silence to remember the victims of the Virginia Tech shooting earlier this week.

The future executives and senators — in tuxedos, suits, and cocktail dresses — were inaugurated by Student Judicial Court Chief Justice Kara Westercamp. Though they had already taken their oaths to assume UISG duties on April 1, Anderson and Peterson also publicly pledged



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Student Judicial Court Chief Justice Kara Westercamp swears in the new senators during the UI Student Government Inaugural Ball on April 20 in the IMU.

their service.

The ceremony also recognized the 2006-07 executives for all of their hard work the previous year. Mark Anthony Dingbaum, executive of the Undergraduate Activities Senate, attracted the audiences' attention when he arrived in a long black dress and blonde wig.

The rest of the Labor Party — Dingbaum's party — and

A-Team candidates also came to show their support for Anderson and Peterson.

After the official ceremony ended, those in attendance dined on mini sandwiches, cheese and crackers, and mini egg rolls.

Before taking the dance floor, groups of people talked

at the round tables until the first couple sashayed up to the dance floor at 7:50 p.m.

However, it was not until Rub and Peterson started to boogie down a few minutes later that the rest of the crowd joined in.

Rub, who also organized the event, said the festivities

cost roughly \$1,200 and event planning began right after Anderson and Peterson were elected.

"We worked with the Office of Student Life and invited more student leaders this year," she said.

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4 face various drug charges

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City police arrested four people on felony drug charges in the days surrounding April 20 — the socially famous drug-use day.

A group of three people in a traffic stop and another woman in a separate incident were charged on April 19 and 20, police reported.

“Our street-crimes unit has been very active lately, and, at this particular time, has been very busy,” Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said.

According to police reports: Three people were charged with drug violations after police allegedly discovered individually packaged crack cocaine at a traffic stop on April 19.

Phillip Straight, 20, was driving a black Oldsmobile when he was stopped on Johnson and Burlington Streets for what police labeled numerous traffic violations.

“Upon contact, officers observed another passenger making furtive movements, and it was discovered he was trying to swallow crack cocaine,” according to a police complaint dated April 20.

After investigating the incident, police alleged that Straight was attempting to sell the crack cocaine.

Straight now faces charges of

solicitation to commit a felony, a Class D felony, controlled substance violation, a Class C felony, and possession of a controlled substance.

Dashaun McCarey, 19, a passenger in the car, was charged with attempting to buy the drugs. He also faces a Class D felony charge of solicitation to commit a felony.

Anthony Ellis, 40, who allegedly attempted to swallow the crack, was charged with a felony Class C controlled-substance violation and preventing apprehension or obstructing prosecution, an aggravated misdemeanor.

In a separate incident, police charged Nan Sturdy with possession of a controlled substance, a Class D felony charge of a drug tax-stamp violation, and a Class B felony of joint criminal conduct — controlled-substance violation.

In that incident, Sturdy, 56, was charged after 20 grams of crack were allegedly seized from her 2401 Highway 6 E. apartment during an April 20 search.

Police also reportedly confiscated five scales, marijuana, and paraphernalia during the search. “That was an investigation that was ongoing,” Kelsay said.

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CDC pushing stronger drugs for treating gonorrhea

However, a local health-care provider notes that stronger antibiotics cost a lot more money.

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
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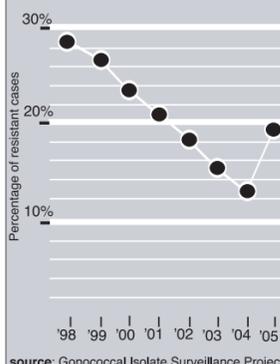
Gonorrhea, one of the most common sexually transmitted diseases in the United States, is becoming increasingly resistant to antibiotics, and national officials are looking to stronger drugs to treat the bacteria.

But locally, health-care providers are saying the problem might not be as big a concern.

Lisa James, the associate director of the UI Student Health Service, said Iowa so far has confirmed only one case of drug-resistant gonorrhea to date. That and a potential lack of funding are reasons James said Student Health won't treat patients with stronger antibiotics unless officials

Tougher gonorrhea

After seven year of steady decline in the percentage of penicillin-and tetracycline-resistant gonorrhea, there was a sharp increase in 2005.



suspect the resistant strain is present.

“State funding is a potential barrier at this time, as switching to the recommended treatment would increase costs from 13 cents per dose to \$5.10 per dose,” she said.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention advised

doctors to switch to stronger treatments this month as a response to rising cases of drug-resistant bacteria.

Reports from the CDC called for physicians to continue using only one class of drugs — the cephalosporins — as treatment for gonococcal infections. The recommendations came after more than a decade of using drugs called fluoroquinolones as treatment.

As early as 2000, officials began prescribing other treatments for gonorrhea, recommending alternatives for people who contracted the disease in Asia and the Pacific Islands.

In 2004, officials advised against giving the most common antibiotics to men who contracted gonorrhea via sexual contact from other males.

“Gonorrhea is notorious because people who have gotten an infection tend to get re-infected because people tend to hang around in the same social circles,” said Elizabeth Graf, a physician's assistant at Emma Goldman Clinic.

Because people tend to get re-infected, she said, it's difficult to tell if those who come back for a second visit with gonorrhea have a resistant

strain or have just gotten the disease again.

Advisories from the CDC are circulating the clinic and will be taken into account in the future, Graf said.

CDC reports show the United States has the highest reported rates of gonorrhea infection among sexually active teenagers, young adults, and blacks.

Nearly 340,000 cases of gonorrhea infections were reported in 2005 — the most recent data available. But CDC officials said they expected approximately 700,000 people were infected.

Even with only about half of probable cases reported in 2005, officials said it was the second most commonly reported disease that has to be notified to public-health authorities. The disease can be especially dangerous because the symptoms of gonorrhea can seem extremely mild, the CDC reported.

Symptoms can take up to 30 days to appear or, for some men, the bacteria may be present with no symptoms at all. And some women who contract the disease can mistake it for a bladder or vaginal infection.

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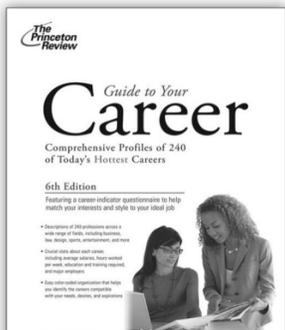
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'Tolerance' column sparks Ind. brouhaha

BY TOM COYNE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WOODBURN, Ind. — The column in the student newspaper seemed innocent enough: advocating tolerance for people "different from you."

But since sophomore Megan Chase's words appeared Jan. 19 in *The Tomahawk*, the newspaper at Woodlan Junior-Senior High School, her newspaper adviser has been suspended, and she is fighting for her job. Meanwhile, charges of censorship and First Amendment violations are clouding this conservative north-eastern Indiana community.

At issue is whether Megan's opinion column advocating tolerance of homosexuals was suitable for a student newspaper distributed to students in grades 7 through 12 and whether newspaper adviser Amy Sorrell followed protocol in allowing the column to be printed.

Media advocates say the debate has deeper ramifications.

"This is a real threat to quality student journalism if an adviser can be removed for not having censored a perfectly legitimate story that there was no legal reason it shouldn't have been published," said Mark Goodman, the executive director of the Student Press Law Center in Arlington, Va.

School officials in this community of 1,600 residents, 10 miles east of Fort Wayne, say the issue isn't First Amendment rights but a teacher's failure to live up to her responsibilities. They contend Sorrell should have alerted Principal Ed Yoder to the article because of the sensitivity of the material.

"The way we view it is the broad topic of homosexuality is a sensitive enough issue in our society that the principal deserves to know that it's something the

newspaper is going to write about," said Andy Melin, assistant superintendent of secondary education and technology.

Melin said Yoder would have allowed the article to be printed but likely would have suggested some changes.

Sorrell has been placed on administrative leave, and the School District has recommended she be fired. A public hearing is scheduled for Saturday, and the School Board expects to vote May 1.

Lucy Dalglish, the executive director of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, argued that students have access to much more mature material in the school library and on the Internet.

"Advocating tolerance is controversial," she said.

Megan's column, which she wrote after a friend told her he was gay, said society teaches that "it is only acceptable for a boy and a girl to be together," which makes declaring one's sexual orientation difficult.

"I can only imagine how hard it would be to come out as homosexual in today's society," she wrote. "I think it is so wrong to look down on those people, or to make fun of them, just because they have a different sexuality than you. There is nothing wrong with them or their brain; they're just different than you."

She said she was surprised by school officials' reaction.

"I didn't think [the column] was any big deal," she said.

Sorrell, 30, said she showed the principal four stories about teen pregnancy, including an opinion piece advocating teaching safe sex practices over abstinence education, for the same Jan. 19 issue because she thought that "was going to cause the stir."

Event stresses diversity, peace

An array of culturally diverse foods, music, and dance were showcased at the UI's second annual Bridging Fiesta.

BY BRITTNEY BERGET
THE DAILY IOWAN

After audience members learned about a Chinese tradition of making a wish when they see a dragon, around eight Chinese children ran across the stage as they lifted a glittering green kite.

The performance was just one of many featured during the UI Organization for the Active Support of International Students second Bridging Fiesta on April 20, which showcased the talents of UI students from around the world.

The festival — created by international students to promote cultural diversity — had a large turnout and featured around 20 different performances and different ethnic foods.

Punit Vyas, a UI student from India and last year's president of the international students' organization, said this year's fiesta was significantly larger than last year's.

"There are many more countries being represented this year," Vyas said. "Last year, the whole fiesta was at a much smaller scale."

Current organization President Josiah Alamu said this year's Bridging Fiesta is particularly important. With the recent shootings at Virginia Tech, he said, it's imperative to promote a safe atmosphere for all university students.

"It's about bringing international and domestic students together and being able to co-exist in a peaceful environment," said Alamu, who is originally from Nigeria. "That's my vision for this university and what I hope to promote."

Graciella Coffman, the



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Inna Kogay of Black Hawk College in Moline, Ill., performs a traditional dance from Uzbekistan to start off the 2007 Bridging Fiesta in the IMU second-floor Ballroom of the IMU on April 20.

associate director of the UI Alumni Association, said international students are vital to the UI because they are the ones who carry the university's message to every corner of the world.

And that message is being delivered. Coffman said former UI students from Singapore have started their own diversity club at home, and its first event is an "Iowa-style barbecue."

Inna Kogay, a native of Uzbekistan who is of Russian and Korean descent, performed a traditional Uzbekistan dance.

"Being able to perform tonight was so exciting," Kogay said, who is a faculty member at Black Hawk College in

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Moline, Ill. "This was my first time at the University of Iowa, and I want to come back and perform again."

Salama Mufaume, a senior at West Senior High School, performed in an African fashion show, modeling various types of traditional clothing.

"This is such a wonderful event," she said. "It's great to see all these cultures come together."

Alamu, who has been preparing for the fiesta since February, agreed — bringing so many different cultures together was well worth all the hard work.

"I'm very, very excited about tonight," he said. "We want the UI to be a safe, accepting place, and that is what tonight is all about."

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'I want to go back. It's just really strange to just stop going.' — PAUL DEYERLE, VIRGINIA TECH SOPHOMORE

Virginia Tech students return

BY JUSTIN POPE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Still grieving and increasingly wary of the media spotlight, Virginia Tech students returned to their beleaguered campus Sunday, preparing to salvage the final weeks of a semester eclipsed by violence.

The scene on campus resembled move-in day in late summer, with parents helping their children carry suitcases into dormitories. There were tears and hugs goodbye. But instead of excitement for the year ahead, there was simply determination to endure and regroup in the fall.

When classes resume Monday, the university will give students three choices: They can continue their studies through the end of the semester next week, take a grade based on what they have done so far, or withdraw from a course without penalty.

"I want to go back. It's just really strange to just stop going," said Paul Deyerle, a sophomore from Roanoke who was helping a friend move belongings from the dormitory where another close friend, Ryan Clark, was among those killed in the worst shooting massacre in modern U.S. history.

A number of students living in West Ambler Johnston Hall have asked to be relocated elsewhere.

"I need to keep going back," Deyerle said, struggling for words. "It seems like every other facet of my life is different now, so I have to."

A number of students said they had been drawn to the comforts of home immediately after the shooting, but now were drawn back to the tight-knit Virginia Tech community.

"When we hit [Route] 460 and we could see the campus, we both started crying," said sophomore Ashleigh Shifflett, eating a picnic lunch with her sister Regan near memorials to the victims on the central campus lawn. "I was happy to see my family, but I felt like I needed to



Robert F. Bukaty/Associated Press
Emily Griffen, a freshman from Fairfax Station, Va., kicks a football with senior Bill Hatcher on the Drillfield at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va., on April 21. Classes are scheduled to be resumed today, one week after gunman Seung-Hui Cho killed 32 people in the deadliest shooting rampage in modern U.S. history.

be here, and when I came back here, it was like I'm home."

Virginia Tech officials say their top priority is the victims' families, and they have given each of them a private e-mail address and direct phone number for President Charles Steger.

Administrators have canceled big events such as the spring football game and postponed a fundraising campaign. The goal is to begin restarting academic life but without pushing the university's 26,000 students too hard.

"I don't know what else you could do," said John Rossi, the chairman of the math department. "A student, I don't know how much they're going to be

able to learn at this point. Maybe some can. But I think some students are just not going to be able to come, so why would you penalize them? There's going to be some faculty dealing with that, too."

Freshman Brittany Gambardella, who was asleep on the sixth floor of West Ambler Johnston when the rampage began two floors below, was not sure what, if any, work she would be doing the rest of the year. But that wasn't why she returned to campus from her home in Midlothian.

"I want to be back this week even if I don't take my exams, just to be with people," Gambardella said. "Then you go

home, and you end the year on a good note."

Many returning students stopped by the campus lawn to visit memorials to the victims and sign posters of remembrance. A number attended religious services and were seen heading in and out of counseling centers.

State police plan to maintain a security presence on campus at least through Monday.

Students say they welcome the outpouring of support they have received, but they have grown noticeably weary of the news media. The Student Government Association asked reporters to leave by the start of classes Monday.

"Our students are ready to start moving forward, and the best way we can do that is to get the campus back to normal," Liz Hart, director of public relations for the association, said in a telephone interview. Students don't want "anything external to remind us it will be a difficult road. We know that."

There are other tough decisions sleepless university officials have not had time to consider, such as what to do with Norris Hall, the blood-soaked building where 31 people died, including Cho.

There is also the question of how many students will return next fall. Officials acknowledge they have received some inquiries about transferring, but it's unclear how many will do so. They are urging students not to rush into decisions.

Students interviewed by the AP on campus in recent days say they and everyone they know intends to return.

"This is the best school around," said Steven Mason, a senior from Appomattox. "As far I'm concerned, they did everything they could."

Said Cheryl Gambardella, Brittany Gambardella's mother, as she helped her daughter unload the car: "We love this school. You always have concerns, but not because it's Virginia Tech. It could happen in a shopping mall."

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Calif. representative dies

BY ERICA WERNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Rep. Juanita Millender-McDonald, D-Calif., died early Sunday of cancer, an aide said.

Millender-McDonald, who was 68, died at her home in Carson, Calif., said her chief of staff, Bandle McQueen.

McQueen could provide no details on what form of cancer Millender-McDonald had. He said she had been receiving hospice care.

The congresswoman had asked for a four- to six-week leave of absence from the House last week to deal with her illness.

She was in her seventh term representing a heavily Democratic Southern California district that includes Compton, Long Beach, and parts of Los Angeles.

"California and the nation have lost a great friend and public servant," said California Democratic Party Chairman Art Torres, who served with Millender-McDonald

in the California Legislature. "She was a champion for the consumer and fought injustice wherever she saw it. She always valued public service and served her state and nation with grace and honor."

Millender-McDonald is the second member of Congress to die this year of cancer. Republican Rep. Charles Norwood Jr. of Georgia died in February after battling cancer and lung disease.

This year, Millender-McDonald became the head of the Committee on House Administration, which oversees operations of the House and federal election procedures.

The congresswoman, a native of Birmingham, Ala., worked on former Los Angeles Mayor Tom



Millender-McDonald
D-Calif.

Bradley's unsuccessful 1982 gubernatorial campaign and other local races as a volunteer before getting elected to the Carson City Council in 1990.

She went on to serve in the California state Assembly, and in 1996 sought a U.S. House seat during a special election to replace Rep. Walter Tucker III, who had been convicted of taking bribes while mayor of Compton, Calif., and of cheating on his taxes.

She won the special election, and in March beat out Tucker's wife, Robin, in a primary that featured nine Democrats. She won a full House term in November 1996 and has subsequently won re-election easily.

Millender-McDonald has recently worked on issues including election reform and opposing the genocide in Darfur. She drew national attention in 1996, when she took then-CIA Director John Deutch to Watts to address the community following a newspaper report alleging that profits from domestic sales of crack-cocaine were funneled to the CIA-backed Contras in Nicaragua.

She is survived by her husband, James McDonald, Jr., and five adult children.

Under California election procedures, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger has 14 days to set a date for a special election to fill the seat.

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Report blasts Katrina contracts

BY HOPE YEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — FEMA exposed taxpayers to significant waste — and possibly violated federal law — by awarding \$3.6 billion worth of Hurricane Katrina contracts to companies with poor credit histories and bad paperwork, investigators say.

The new report by the Homeland Security Department's office of inspector general, set to be released later this week, examines the propriety of 36 trailer contracts designated for small and local businesses in the stricken Gulf Coast region following the 2005 storm.

It found a haphazard competitive bidding process in which the winning contract prices were both unreasonably low and high. Moreover, FEMA did not take adequate legal steps to ensure that companies were small and locally operated, resulting in a questionable contract award to a large firm with ties to the Republican Party.

"Based on our analysis, we concluded that FEMA contracting officials exposed the agency to an unacceptable level of risk," according to the report by the office of inspector general Richard Skinner.

The audit was requested by Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., the chairman of the Democratic Policy Committee, following complaints last year by some small business owners that they were unfairly shut out of the contracting process. It is the latest to detail mismanagement in a multibillion-dollar hurricane recovery effort that investigators say has already wasted more than \$1 billion.

The report also comes after FEMA acknowledged earlier this month that it would not have a federal plan ready for responding to emergencies before the approaching hurricane season, which begins June 1.

In response, FEMA in the report disagreed that the wide

price variations put taxpayers at risk. The agency contended that it was comfortable with bidders' financial viability based in part on past performance. In cases where contract prices appeared unreasonably high, those would be offset with lower payments later on subsequent work orders, FEMA officials said.

In the immediate aftermath of Katrina, FEMA handed out lucrative no-bid contracts for cleanup work to large, politically connected firms such as Shaw Group Inc., Bechtel Group Inc., CH2M Hill Companies Ltd., and Fluor Corp.

Following heavy criticism, FEMA Director David Paulison pledged to rebid those large contracts. He ultimately reopened only a portion, awarding 36 contracts which the agency said would be prioritized for small and local businesses.

Among the winners was joint venture PRI-DJI, which received \$400 million worth of contracts. DJI stands for Del-Jen Inc., a subsidiary of Fluor, one of the original, no-bid winners which has donated more than \$930,000 to mostly GOP candidates since 2000.

"It's not what you know, what your expertise is. I don't even believe it's got much to do with price. It's who you know," contended Ken Edmonds, owner of River Parish RV Inc. in Louisiana, a company of nine people whose application was rejected.

In the audit, investigators said PRI-DJI was eligible to compete because DJI had partnered with PRI, a minority-owned firm based in San Diego, under a federal mentoring program offered by the Small Business Administration.

However, investigators found that PRI-DJI was given special preference even though it was not registered as a small business and "when neither company had its headquarters in Louisiana or Mississippi nor, in any other way, demonstrated that it had a history of working primarily in the impacted states."

43 killed in attacks in Iraq

BY THOMAS WAGNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Gunmen shot and killed 23 members of an ancient religious sect in northern Iraq on Sunday after stopping their bus and separating out followers of other faiths; in the capital, car bombings killed at least another 20 people.

Prime Minister Nuri al-Maliki, in Egypt to drum up support among Arab leaders for his Shiite-led government, told Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak that Iraq was not embroiled in a civil or sectarian war. Key Arab leaders pressured him to step up reconciliation efforts to include Sunni insurgents if he expects Arab support.

In the northern Iraq attack, armed men stopped the bus as it was carrying workers from a textile factory in Mosul to their hometown of Bashika, which has a mixed population of Christians and Yazidis — a primarily Kurdish sect that worships an angel figure considered to be the devil by some Muslims and Christians.

The gunmen checked the passengers' identification cards, then asked all Christians to get off the bus, police Brig. Mohammed al-Wagga said. With the Yazidis still inside, the gunmen drove them to eastern Mosul, where they were lined up along a wall and shot to death, al-Wagga said.

After the killings, hundreds of angry chanting Yazidis took to the streets of Bashika in protest. Shops were shuttered and many Muslim residents closed themselves in their homes, fearing reprisal attacks. Police set up additional checkpoints across the city.

Bashika is about 80 percent Yazidi, 15 percent Christian, and 5 percent Muslim.

Abdul-Karim Khalaf, a police spokesman for Nineveh province, said the executions were in response to the killing two weeks ago of a Yazidi woman who had recently



Hadi Mizban/Associated Press

Residents comfort each others in front of a buildings damaged by a car-bomb blast in Baghdad on Sunday. Two suicide car bombers attacked a police station in western Baghdad, killing at least 20 people and wounding 82, police said.

converted to Islam after she fell in love with a Muslim and ran off with him. Her relatives had disapproved of the match and dragged her back to Bashika, where she was stoned to death, he said.

A grainy video showing gruesome scenes of the woman's killing was distributed on Iraqi Web sites in recent weeks, but its authenticity could not be independently confirmed.

In Baghdad, two suicide car bombs exploded within moments of each other in Baiyaa, a mixed Sunni-Shiite area in the western part of the capital. The first driver raced through a police checkpoint guarding the station and exploded his vehicle just outside the two-story building, while the second bomber aimed his explosives at the checkpoint's concrete barriers, police said.

The blasts collapsed nearby buildings, smashing windows and peeling back metal roofs. A man who was among the 82 wounded in Sunday's attack staggered through the wreckage.

"All our belongings and money were smashed and are gone. What kind of life is this? Where is the government?" he asked. "There are no jobs, and things are very bad. Is this fair?"

Iraqi police stations often are the target of attacks by insurgents who accuse the officers of betraying Iraq by working in cooperation with its U.S.-backed Shiite government and U.S. military.

Police said 13 people died — five policemen and eight civilians. The wounded included 46 policemen and 36 civilians.

Elsewhere in Baghdad, a parked car bomb exploded in

the Sadiyah neighborhood, killing seven civilians and wounding 42, police said. A roadside bomb then struck a police patrol coming to check on the blast, killing one officer and wounding two others.

In all, at least 72 people were killed or found dead in Iraq on Sunday, including 24 bullet-riddled bodies and two brothers who were shot to death in the volatile city of Fallujah, a day after the chairman of the city's council was assassinated.

The U.S. military also reported the deaths of three soldiers. Two were killed in attacks in Baghdad on Saturday, while the third died from an unidentified non-combat cause that was still under investigation, the military said.

In Cairo, Al-Maliki met with Mubarak for about 45 minutes and later held talks with Prime Minister Ahmed Nazif.



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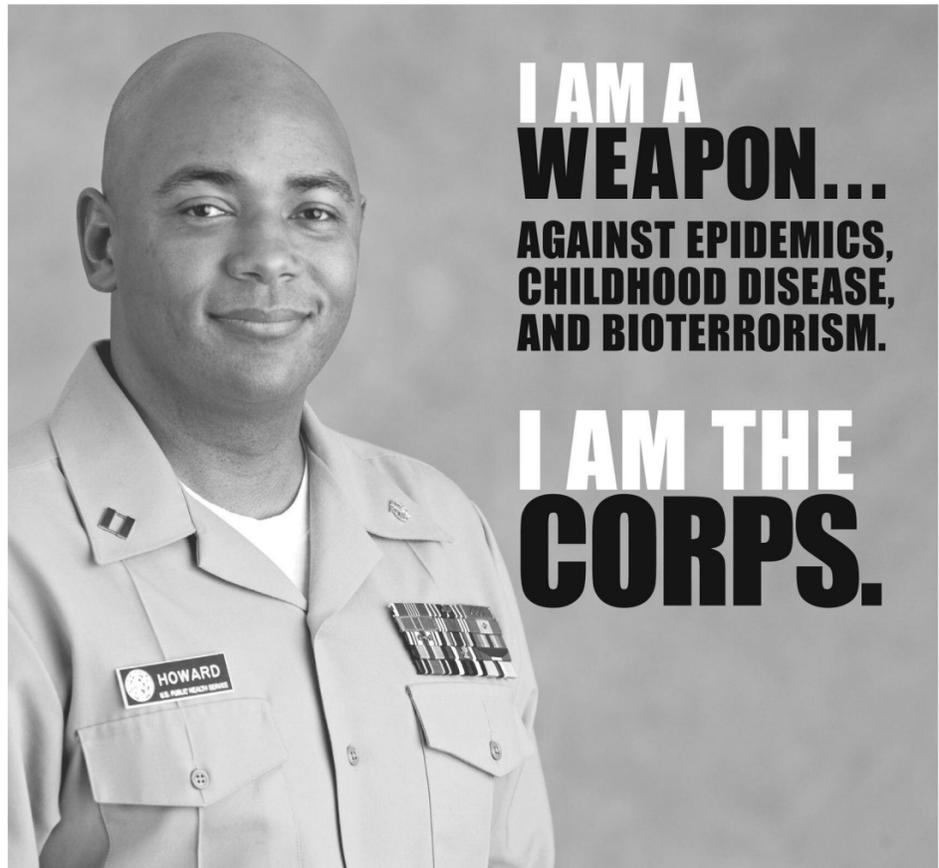
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EDITORIAL

With VOICE act, emphasis is on issues

Politics and money — words too quickly associated with one another. The money game is perceivably the driving force of politics, especially during campaigning, and how this assumption arose isn't hard to comprehend. Since the last race for Iowa's governor, campaign funding has risen by \$4 million. Current presidential candidates are on their way to spending more than \$1 billion. The continuous rise in campaign funding is outrageous. Campaigning is less about the issues and more about the money, but even in this seemingly dismal time there is hope. Enter the Voter-Owned Iowa Clean Election Act.

VOICE is a proposal for public funding of state office campaigns. It is modeled after systems in seven other states (including Maine, Arizona, and Connecticut) and two municipalities' success over several years. As of January, more than 200 elected officials won office through the "clean election" system, according to Public Campaign Action Fund, a nonprofit group in Washington, D.C. VOICE would be a voluntary option for candidates. Either they can accept tax money or go it alone, thus dispelling fears of intrusion on First Amendment rights. By going the "clean-election" route, candidates must collect \$5 donations, a signed statement of understanding, and the contributors' names and addresses. Once the appropriate number of contributors (based on level of office) is reached, the money is put into the Voter-Owned Iowa Clean Election Fund. Candidates must then agree to refuse money from private individuals and interest groups. By accepting tax money, candidates remain compet-

itive without constantly searching for funds. More importantly, the issues are emphasized, and voters gain a stronger voice early in elections.

What about those who choose to go the other route and enlist the support of wealthy interests? Rep. Pam Jochum, D-Dubuque, says that while unregulated groups may be a problem, there are tougher reporting requirements by the pending legislation. It is not unlikely that the perception of candidates by the public will change. The idea of money influencing politics is not well-received. It is easy to see why those who choose to go against "clean elections" could wind up with a negative image and run the chance of hurting their campaigns, a problem that even money can't solve. The newfound confidence created by "clean elections" is something that these other groups will have a problem dealing with.

Acts such as VOICE are working. Right now, money is being raised for the wrong reasons. There are more immediate concerns that deserve financial attention than political candidates' campaigns. This alternative shifts the attention to these pressing needs, while also increasing voter participation. If Iowa can adopt the proposal this year, it is sure to garner attention from presidential candidates. John Edwards has already expressed his support for "clean elections." It's time to get candidates focusing on issues on all levels rather than funding campaigns, and implementing "clean elections" in Iowa is an effective step toward a more promising government for the people.

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Judge on character alone

After reading David Morris' letter ("College Republicans owe campus an apology," April 19), I was compelled to respond. It called for an apology from the College Republicans to the entire UI campus. As part of the campus, I would like to pass on my apology and ask for one from David Morris.

In his letter, he declares the name "Conservative Coming Out Week" offensive because of its association with the gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender community. He states, "Conservatives, by contrast, need look no further than the White House and Wall Street to see their 'lifestyle' represented."

If Morris demonstrates anything, it is the reason the College Republicans members feel they are kept in the closet on this campus. I don't know if it's insensitive to refer to their events as "coming out"; I

don't believe I can make a fair judgment on that. What I know is that negating the idea that Republicans can't feel silenced on the UI campus because of the position of the president in Washington, D.C., is the kind of narrow-minded statement that creates hostility. It sounds like Morris is saying Republicans are not worthy of using the phrase "coming out" because of comments by party members condemning homosexuality.

Unfortunately, some people think that homosexuals are immoral and not worthy of the same rights as heterosexuals. They're both wrong. Judging people because they are Republican is no better than judging people because of sexual orientation. If you are judging people by anything other than the content of their character, you are no better than those who have judged you. After the opinions I've seen on this issue on the UI campus, I've begun to lose hope that people in this

country will ever be able to look beyond partisan bickering and placing blame and learn to accept one another. Mr Morris, I am ready for your apology now.

Kathleen Watson
UI student

Firearm quandary

The Virginia Tech shootings highlight two problems in our country. We are both too free and not free enough to exercise our Second Amendment rights.

The shootings are an example of why we need to think about putting more restrictions on purchasing firearms. In order to drive a car, you have to take tests, attend classes, register your vehicle, and hold insurance. Why not require these same things for firearms? Vehicles are dangerous, and so are firearms. We should be at least as cautious when selling a gun to someone as we are letting her or him drive.

Second, the shooting is an example of why we should avoid banning firearms and their legal use. It is our constitutional right to possess and defend ourselves with firearms. The policy for the campus was that no guns were allowed.

Unfortunately, that policy only ensured that law-abiding citizens would be defenseless should a criminal bring a gun on campus. Had only a few people in the area been carrying an effective means of self-defense, the shooter might have been stopped before 32 innocent people were killed. However, the people who actually respected the law were forced to wait for the police while the person not respecting the law was free to shoot at them.

We should make it as difficult as possible for people who should not be trusted with firearms to obtain them, but at the same time, let everyone else defend themselves when they do get one.

Michael DePew
UI employee

GUEST OPINION

Demanding accountability our duty & right

Since Dick Cheney opened the campaign for an invasion of Iraq on Aug. 26, 2002, with an outline of Saddam Hussein's attempts to obtain weapons of mass destruction and the danger these attempts posed to the United States, the public has spent a considerable amount of time struggling with the credibility and accountability of its political leaders. Initially, most people assumed the Bush administration and Congress had access to information the public didn't, so they trusted their leaders to act for the good of the nation. After all, in building a case in favor of a policy of regime change, the administration and Congress would never mislead the public. In the wake of 9/11, the stakes were too high to believe such a thing was possible.

Since that speech, the credibility of the Bush administration and Congress to lead the nation competently in the administration's ambitious policy in Iraq has diminished considerably. One embarrassment has followed another, starting with the supposed factual basis for the invasion and continuing steadily until today, with refugees fleeing a violent, unlivable country by the thousands.

Until recently, Americans have demanded little, if any, accountability for the policy in Iraq as sold by the White House and ratified by wide majorities in both houses of Congress. Last November, many believed their votes in favor of slim Democratic majorities would adequately express their desire for change in U.S. policy in Iraq — at least until the end of the president's second term. A vote for the Democrats seemed to be a vote in favor of the accountability so deftly evaded by Republican rule.

Yet the problem remains: It took a strenuous amount of effort just to get one party to listen to voters' concerns about the war in Iraq and its consequences. Even now, there is little substantive evidence to support the notion that most

congressional Democrats want real change. If anything, they would be happy to hand the debate over to the current presidential candidates so they can follow a presumed winner's lead after the 2008 election.

The members of the UI Antiwar Committee will not speak in measured tones, nor will they choose to operate within the boundaries set by mainstream-media discourse. If moderate equivocation is the preferred tactic in pursuit of immediate withdrawal of troops from Iraq, reparations for Iraqis to rebuild their country, and support for their national self-determination, the future will be no different from the past. More U.S. service personnel will come home injured or dead. More Iraqi civilians will be injured or killed. Thousands will flee their homes and become refugees. Most importantly, more reasons will be invented to justify the continuation of the policy, and soon, years will go by and little will be different. In short, UI Antiwar Committee cannot wait for change to be handed down by Democrats or Republicans, whose priorities are set by contributions to their PAC war chests. We must stand up and assert our right to speak for peace, regardless of whether we look legitimate or sensible in the eyes of others. In fact, it is our duty to work for change, to demand credibility and accountability from our government and the companies that unduly influence its policy endeavors. Indeed, the UI Antiwar Committee and its friends in the antiwar movement will pursue this demand as long as it takes, and — much to the chagrin of those more pragmatic than us — whether we have permission or not.

This is an official statement of the UI Antiwar Committee.

Tim Gauger
UI staff member

ON THE SPOT

Do you believe political candidates should be able to draw from public funds for campaigning?



"Yes; otherwise, it just becomes cooperate sponsorship for campaigning and a race for who has more money."

Allison Wall
UI junior



"No, the system in place works fine and allows candidates to differentiate themselves."

Ryan Miller
UI senior



"Yes, not all have the funding necessary to run the campaign they'd like to."

Justin Cain
UI sophomore



"Yes, there should be equal opportunities for candidates, and campaigning should be detached from special interests."

Rachel Simon
UI junior

Generation Busyness

We've all heard the gloom and doom — as our lives become more technologically integrated, we are finding new ways to put personal distance between us and others.

But is it really such a calamity?

It is amazing to view all the gadgets and gizmos that are now supposedly tearing us apart. Computers give us innumerable methods: AIM, e-mail, Facebook. Now, cell phones can duplicate those functions. iPods remove us from the audible world. We're continually bombarded with declarations that we're "busier than ever before." I am quite fond of making outrageously bold and sweeping claims such as this, but even to me it seems a little absurd. When I last checked, there was no Human Busyness index.



ANDREW SWIFT

Lost in the commotion, so the argument goes, is personal connection. We can't read someone's body language on a cell phone, we can't hear voice tone or pitch on AIM, and we certainly cannot infer as much as we think we do about someone's character by looking at her or his Facebook profile.

I've long argued this orthodoxy. But recently I began to wonder if my digital communications are actually hampering my ability to communicate. I decided to metaphorically move into the woods.

I am, obviously, not a scientist, and the findings of my experiment may not apply to all. But, as a representative of Generation Busyness, I wanted to find out the truth: Am I losing people personally while gaining them electronically?

I deactivated my Facebook account — not the first and probably not the last time — and deleted AIM. Calls went unreturned, text messages were ignored. I was going all out.

My findings were startling. Rather than finding new levels of connection with people and a greater grasp of their souls, I found, well, nothing. I wasn't talking to anyone, after all.

Yes, it is absurd that to get away from the digital world I stopped all communication completely. Not a single avenue was left open. How, after all, were people supposed to contact me if I didn't even pick up phone calls?

Essentially, I went into hiding. But I wasn't hiding in real life: My routine stayed the same, as judged by my Java House receipts.

That's the point. We are dependent on digital communication — my generous lopping of cell phones into this category is a stretch only for those of us in Generation Busyness — and it is impossible to socially exist without it. Social existence is usually a good thing, and therefore, so is digital communication.

While many digital conversations are talk just for talk, they also provide reasons for people to want to see more of each other — implying that there is personal worth in babble through technological means. Even plain, naked, crude words can have meaning. We can't see the body language of characters in a book, but we still infer things about them. What's the difference in online communications?

Even online dating sites — appearing to be the greatest enemy of the "personal connection crusaders" — have great success. Though former *DI* Metro Editor Drew Kerr might not have found everlasting love, it is surprising just how many couples do fall for each other in spite of the digital divide.

Besides, it's impossible to determine what constitutes a personal connection, anyway. I have friends I've spent a long time with and never concocted a personal connection with. I have people I've only spent fleeting minutes with but have constructed personal connections with: That guy I met Wednesday night at Quinton's, who was as big a fan of "The Wire" as I, counts.

Maybe the blame shouldn't be placed on the digital world. Without it, we'd suddenly find that it's a whole lot harder to actually get a hold of people. Generation Busyness needs instant communication, or we simply wouldn't communicate.

Perhaps it's what we're saying, and not the avenue we're using, that is lacking of meaning and substance. Blaming the digital world for lacking meaning in our own social lives is akin to a baseball player blaming his bat if he hits a weak ground ball. The computers don't communicate — we communicate. ■

DI columnist **Andrew Swift** is still in hiding. E-mail him at andrew-swift@uiowa.edu. But don't expect a response.

WORD OF THE WEEK

INAMORATA (n): a woman whom one is love with
Sentence: "When I realized the inamorata he gushed about was his cousin, I said, 'Oh, Edgar Allan. Only you.'"

ARTS & CULTURE

Dumb but smart, or perhaps vice versa



Nicholas Angel (Simon Pegg) and Danny Butterman (Nick Frost) mime the *Bad Boys* action mold in the director Edgar Wright's parody *Hot Fuzz*.



FILM REVIEW

by Soheil Rezayazdi

Hot Fuzz

When:

12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:20 p.m.

Where:

Sycamore Cinema 12

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

To celebrate and to ridicule. These verbs don't often go hand in hand. Say I ridiculed the way you dress — "Black socks and sandals? You look like my dad mowing the lawn." I'm not exactly celebrating or praising your clumsy fashion sense. It'd be hypocritical of me to parade around town sporting the exact same getup, correct?

Now take *Hot Fuzz*, a film that lampoons buddy-cop actioners while lauding them for their pyrotechnics, homoeroticism, and one-liners. This is a film, so to speak, that dons black socks and sandals, wears them loud and proud, and makes fun of itself every chance it gets.

Helmed by the comic/horror masterminds behind *Shaun of the Dead*, *Hot Fuzz* entwines

testosterone-injected action and self-aware comedy with its sharp, tight script. Here is a film to put other so-bad-it's-good flicks such as *Snakes on a Plane* to shame.

As the age of irony grows evermore tiresome, director Edgar Wright wins us back, showing us that spoof-filmmaking's flaws (see *Scary Movie* and all of its bastard children) stem from an over-reliance on pop-culture imagery divorced from actual storytelling.

Hot Fuzz trails Nicholas, a straight-laced London cop (Simon Pegg) reassigned to Sandford, an idyllic village that hasn't seen a murder in 20 years. In Sandford, he works with a band of inept, sluggish police officers, including Danny (Nick Frost), a drunk-driving cop who looks to *Point Break* and *Bad Boys II* for inspiration — i.e., wielding large guns and shouting, "That's what I'm talkin' about!"

Once Nicholas arrives, several "accidents" lead to members of the community being decapitated or blown to bits.

Hot Fuzz barely makes it out of its first act alive. What separates Brit-coms such as *Shaun of the Dead* and *The Office* from other comedies is the sheer quality of the writing, both in terms of dialogue and narrative structure. In *Hot Fuzz*'s first act, however, characters come off as caricatures, dialogue borders on witless banter, and Wright banks excessively on aesthetic gags over verbal wit. We get endless *Requiem for a Dream*-style mini-montages, which, while amusing in small doses, hint at a greater problem: style over substance.

Wright eventually relegates the visual tricks to the periphery, placing his script (co-written by Pegg) at the forefront. Pegg and Wright subtly plant subplots and set pieces throughout the film, rewarding us later with narrative turns and repeated gags. A swan, a sign outside a drugstore, a human statue, newspaper typos, a ridiculous production of *Romeo and Juliet* featuring The Cardigans' "Lovefool." To say more would reveal *Hot Fuzz*'s cleverest, finest moments.

"Over-the-top" seems like an understatement for the film's final act. Much like Spike Jonze's *Adaptation*, *Hot Fuzz* drops the self-awareness for pure homage to the genre it's parodying. Danny and Nicholas morph into Martin Lawrence and Will Smith, drop-kicking old ladies in the face and spouting lines like "Shit just got real!"

Neither pure farce nor pure blockbuster, *Hot Fuzz* manages to mock *Bad Boys II* and honor it at the same time. It takes genuine comic and cinematic talent to accomplish this without seeming smart-alecky, and Wright, Pegg, and Frost have the skills to juggle genres and competing interests for their orgiastic finish.

Hot Fuzz doesn't resonate emotionally or allow the same attention to character as *Shaun of the Dead*, but then again, such elements would seem glaringly out of place in a Jerry Bruckheimer action film. Here, Wright gives us pure entertainment, as smart as it is dumb.

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In the land of — nowhere

Adam Brody ventures into a strange new world in this *Garden State*-light mishmash of cliché. Too bad the director couldn't have given him a map.



Jonathan Kasdan's *In the Land of Women* features Meg Ryan as Sarah Hardwicke, Adam Brody as Carter Webb, and no hint of romantic insight or understanding.



FILM REVIEW

by Anna Wiegenstein

In the Land of Women

When:

noon, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45 p.m.

Where:

Coral Ridge 10

★★ out of ★★★★★

Two boys sat together immediately in front of me for the duration of *In the Land of Women*. Just before the lights dimmed, one shifted in his chair, arching his neck and surveying all the rows of moviegoers behind us. He then turned to his friend and said in a whispered voice:

"I don't see any dudes here at all."

Indeed. If nothing else, the title for Jon Kasdan's latest entry in the emerging *Garden State* genre of films is completely accurate. The movie's tech-

nique of somehow managing to compress three hackneyed chick-flick plots into one guarantees massive female attendance.

Plus, you know, "women have always been drawn to you," says the mother of the movie's protagonist, indie-yuppie Carter Webb (Adam Brody). This apparently doesn't quite apply to the exotic, beautiful actress who dumps Carter at the beginning of the film, prompting the aspiring writer (currently stuck in the land of soft-core-porn scripts) to uproot his life.

Carter finds himself retreating far enough away from Los Angeles that he winds up on his tottering old grandma's doorstep in Michigan. While Olympia Dukakis plays the hell out of the type of senile ladies who only exist in films, Carter finds himself far more drawn to the family across the street. Occupying a house painted in blue and gray light — we know things are pretty sad, then — is Sarah (Meg Ryan), a tightly wound housewife and Lucy (Kristen Stewart), her teenage daughter.

Thank God Carter relocated, because what might have happened to this family otherwise? See, he's apparently the kind of person that everyone wants to open up to nearly instantaneously, though lacking any depth or insight whatsoever. He

ventures into this mystical "land of women," but really, Carter doesn't appear to understand any of the females he deals with at all. Yet somehow, he becomes the film's voice of reason, despite being as nonsensical a guy as they come.

What keeps the movie from failing utterly is the warmth Brody brings to his performance. He keeps a bit of his claim-to-fame alter ego Seth Cohen firmly in place but subtly makes Carter a little older, a little more confident here and there, and the results work nicely. While the same can't quite be said for the overly plasticized, unusually stiff Ryan, Stewart is a perfect fit for the kind of high-school girl who would wear a "vintage" Genesis shirt and make tons of angsty paintings but freak out over asking a boy to a movie.

"The Land of Women." What a title, seriously. From the way the two gents in front of me were acting, this realm is one of intense mystery, fraught with peril. Perhaps they came to get advice on how to journey through "the land." If that's the case, I feel sorry for them. Kasdan clearly has only a dim perception of not only how women but people in general behave outside the confines of a lackluster film.

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Hamas calls for attacks after 9 are killed

BY IBRAHIM BARZAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Hamas militants on Sunday called for a fresh wave of attacks against Israel after troops killed nine Palestinians in weekend fighting, straining a 5-month-old cease-fire.

In response to the bloodshed, Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas' more moderate Fatah movement urged him to consider breaking off contacts with the Israeli government, despite his pledge to the United States to hold regular meetings with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert. Hamas and Fatah are partners in a coalition government.

Among the nine Palestinians killed in the weekend upsurge of violence were two gunmen and a 17-year-old who died Sunday in the West Bank. The fighting also included a Palestinian rocket attack on the southern Israeli town of Sderot that damaged a home.

Israeli officials defended the killings as part of operations that have drastically reduced the number of attacks against Israelis. Palestinian officials, however, said that the deaths jeopardized their efforts to expand the Gaza truce to the West Bank.

Hamas, which has killed scores of Israelis in suicide bombings, sought to rally other Palestinian militant groups in a new offensive that would shatter the truce in the Gaza Strip.

"The blood of our people is not cheap," a Hamas statement said, inviting Palestinians of every ideological stripe to unite and "use all possible means of resistance and to respond to the massacres."

Fatah also called for measures against Israel. "The Arab and the Palestinian leadership should evaluate the contacts with Olmert's government and reconsider these contacts and meetings," Fatah spokesman Abu Hakim Alwad said at a news conference. "Israel is sabotaging the efforts made by the president

to maintain calm and to strengthen the cease-fire."

Miri Eisin, a spokeswoman for Olmert, said Israel "reaches out for peace, while at the same time we will always consistently fight against terror." Israel will continue its operations against Palestinian militants, she said, while "always doing our utmost to avoid any innocent casualties."

Troops killed the Palestinian teenager Sunday in a village near Ramallah. Palestinian officials said he was throwing stones at an Israeli patrol when he was shot. The army said soldiers opened fire as the youth was about to throw a firebomb at a military jeep.

Earlier, an army task force raided the militant stronghold of Nablus, killing two Palestinian gunmen, including Amin Lubadi, a top bomb-maker who had been wanted by Israel for more than three years. The army said an Israeli soldier was lightly wounded in the battle.

After weeks of relative quiet,



Muhammed Muheisen/Associated Press

Palestinian machinist Moustafa Haboub, 26, is seen reflected in a mirror next to a poster showing late Hamas founder and leader Sheikh Ahmed Yassin at his garage in the West Bank city of Ramallah on April 21.

the latest surge in violence began on April 21, when five people were killed during Israeli arrest raids in the northern West Bank.

Palestinian officials said one of the dead was a 17-year-old girl shot by troops as she stood at the window of her home. The

army said its soldiers had returned fire from a gunman in a window, but said the incident was being investigated.

Left, right choice in France

BY ANGELA CHARLTON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — Nicolas Sarkozy and Ségolène Royal advanced to a runoff in Sunday's presidential election, presenting France with a fundamental left-right choice between a conservative who could push his anxious nation toward painful change and a socialist who would be the country's first female leader.

Royal is the first woman to get this close to the helm of this major European economic, military, and diplomatic power after a campaign marked by suspense, surprise, and unusually dynamic candidates who lured voters to the ballot box in near record numbers.

Sarkozy has the advantage heading into the May 6 runoff. Results from the Interior Ministry early today, based on all polling stations except those voting in embassies overseas, had Sarkozy first with 31.1 percent followed by Royal with 25.8 percent. Turnout was huge at 84.6 percent — the highest in more than 40 years and just shy of the record set in 1965.

Either way, France will get its first president with no memory of World War II to replace the 74-year-old Jacques Chirac, who is stepping down after 12 years to usher in a new generation of candidates.

Sunday's first round of voting shut out 10 other hopefuls, from Trotskyists to far right leader Jean-Marie Le Pen. Le Pen had hoped to repeat his shockingly strong showing of 2002 but instead finished a weak fourth with 10.5 percent.

Both Sarkozy, a Hungarian immigrant's son, and Royal, a military officer's daughter who beat Socialist heavyweights to win her party's nomination, are in their 50s and have traveled long, arduous roads to get to this point.

The winner's task will be tough: France is a troubled nation, still haunted by the riots by young blacks and Arabs in poor neighborhoods in 2005.

Decades of stubbornly high unemployment, increasing competition from economies like China's, and a sense that France is losing influence in the world made this a passionate campaign. Both Royal and Sarkozy have promised to get France back on its feet — but offer starkly different paths for doing that.

Sarkozy would loosen labor laws and cut taxes to invigorate the sluggish economy, while Royal would hike government spending and preserve the country's generous worker protections.

AP writers John Leicester, Jamey Keaten, and Angela Doland contributed to this report.



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WOMEN'S HOOPS

Hawk women hoopsters honored

The Iowa women's basketball team presented players with post-season awards last weekend.

Headlining the accolades was sophomore Nicole VanderPol, who left with the Coaches' Award. It recognizes VanderPol for representing the team in a positive manner and demonstrating a strong work ethic. VanderPol also received a plaque for posting the Hawkeyes' highest field-goal percentage, shooting 49.1 percent from the field in 2006-07.

Coming away with the most honors was sophomore Wendy Ausdemore. She was named the team's most improved player and received a plaque for posting an Iowa single-season best 90.2 free-throw percentage. Ausdemore also was nominated as Iowa's representative for the Big Ten Sportsmanship Award, and she received her certificate for making the District VII Academic All-America second team.

Sophomore Kristi Smith and junior Jeneé Graham received plaques as well. Smith led the team with 124 assists, and Graham led the Hawkeyes with 234 rebounds.

— by Brendan Stiles

GOLF

Men's golf continues to improve

The Iowa men's golf team continued its improving tournament play again at the Bruce Fossum Invitational in East Lansing, Mich.

The Hawkeyes were in seventh place after the first two rounds of competition. The team fired a new season-best score of 284 in the second round.

Even more impressive was the play of sophomore Cole Peevler. The Keokuk native was in second place, one stroke behind leader Cam Burke of Eastern Michigan, after 36 holes. Peevler shot consecutive rounds of 70 and 66 to card a two-round 136. The 66 is the second-lowest score of Peevler's collegiate career — he shot 65 twice during his freshman year.

Senior Jon Feldick also played well for the Hawkeyes, finishing in a tie for 16th on April 21. Junior Dan Holterhaus was consistent on the day and ended the first day of competition in a tie for 32nd, with senior Bennet Hammerberg in a tie for 56th.

— by Sean Monahan

TENNIS

Men's tennis gets first Big Ten win

Normally, a 1-1 weekend in conference play is nothing to get excited about. But for this year's Iowa men's tennis team (8-12, 1-9), that one win meant the Hawkeyes' first victory in the Big Ten and the end of a season worst eight-meet losing streak.

With their backs drilled to the wall, the Hawkeyes had two remaining meets to prevent an embarrassing winless season in Big Ten play, and April 21, the nightmare ended with a 5-2 win over Purdue. Losing the doubles point, Iowa won five of six singles matches to take the meet. Junior Bart van Monsjou led the way with a dramatic 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 (9-7) win over Boilermaker Branko Kuzmanovic in the No. 1 spot.

Although Iowa fell to Illinois on Sunday (6-1), getting that elusive first win certainly gives the Hawkeyes some confidence as the season wraps up.

The celebration can't last long, however. The men's tennis Big Ten Tournament in West Lafayette, Ind., will begin Thursday, and with a lackluster Big Ten record, the Hawkeyes can't expect any breaks in terms of seeding.

— by Bobby Loesch

Tyler Smith may be Tennessee bound

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN



Smith
forward

Freshman basketball star Tyler Smith appears set to leave Iowa for Tennessee, becoming the third Hawkeye to pack up since Steve Alford bolted for New Mexico last month.

Coach Todd Lickliter granted Smith a release from his scholarship on April 20 — just 17 days after being introduced as Iowa's new basketball coach. Smith, the

team's second-leading scorer last season, didn't fully commit to staying at Iowa shortly after Lickliter's hire.

"Something will have to fall through with Tennessee for me to look at other schools," Smith told VolQuest.com. "I have always liked it there. That is where I originally wanted to go."

Smith originally signed with Tennessee as a prep standout from Pulaski, Tenn., but wanted out after Bruce Pearl replaced the fired Buzz Peterson as coach.

When the Volunteers wouldn't release him from the commitment, Smith elected to attend Hargrave (Va.) Military Academy for a season before signing with Iowa.

A return home would also allow Smith be closer to his father, Billy, who suffers from lung cancer. The 20-year-old's infant son, Amare, also lives in Tennessee.

"Tyler asked to be released, expressing his desire to be closer to his father," Lickliter said in a

statement. "We respect his decision to be near his family and will grant the release in order for Tyler to further his education closer to home."

Smith averaged 14.9 points per game during his freshman season — second on the team behind Adam Haluska. The 6-7 forward earned third-team all-Big Ten honors after leading the Hawkeyes in rebounds (4.9), steals (1.5) and ranking second with 3.6 assists a game.

SEE SMITH, PAGE 3B

NO LONGER HAWKS

Including Smith, three underclassmen have decided to take their basketball careers elsewhere following Steve Alford's departure to New Mexico:

- Brett Wessels, sophomore
- Josh Crawford, freshman
- Tyler Smith, freshman

HAWKEYE BASEBALL

White goes off like A-Rod

Senior shortstop Jason White capped off a memorable weekend for the Hawkeye baseball team by hitting for the cycle one day after hitting three home runs in a game against Illinois.

BY ERIC MANDEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Phenomenal.

That is just one of the adjectives that could describe shortstop Jason White's weekend at Banks Field. Other phrases included awesome, incredible, motivational, contagious, stud-muffin, or probable Big Ten Player of the week. The list goes on and on, and for now, phenomenal will do.

The shaggy-haired Fort Collins, Colo., native blistered the baseball all weekend against Illinois. The peppering came to a head on Sunday afternoon when White hit for the cycle, including a first-pitch dinger to dead center field that put the Hawkeyes ahead for good in a 17-12 win.

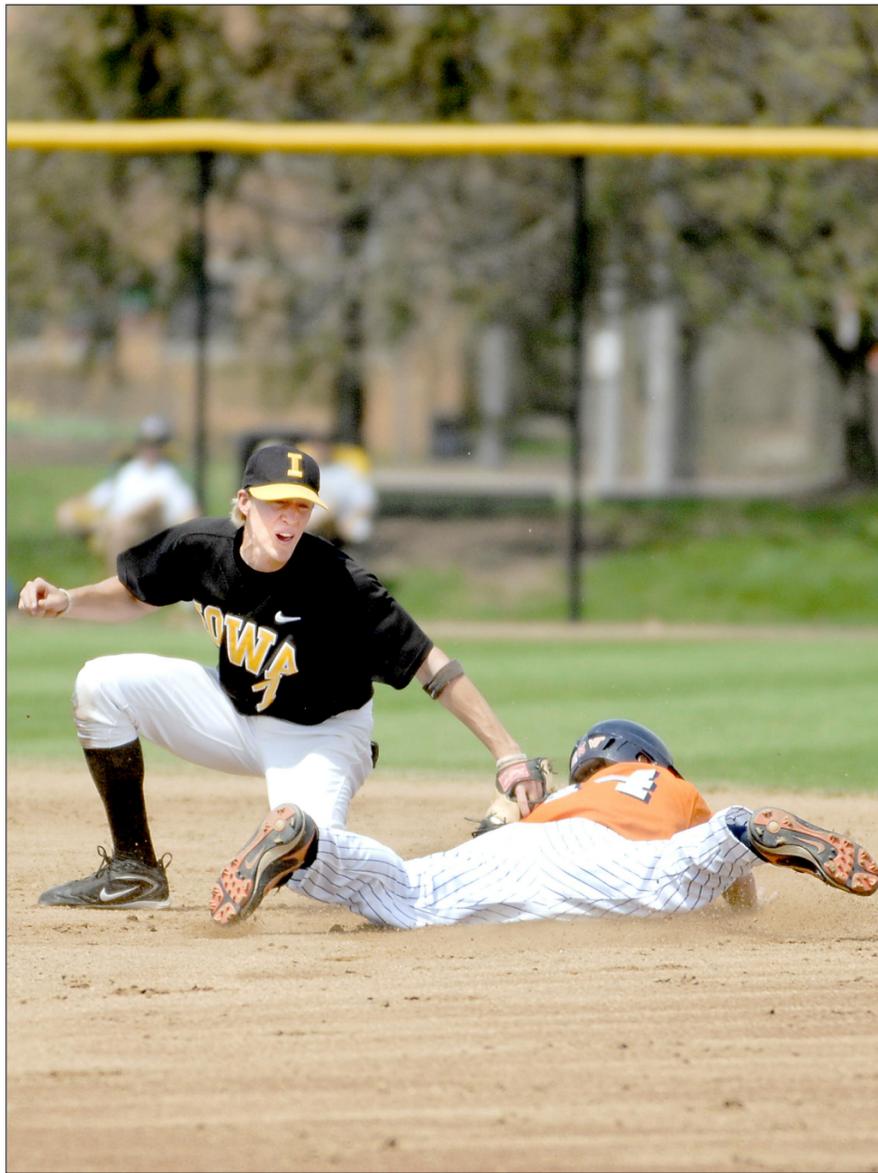
To anyone who watched the double-header the previous day, the clutch home run shouldn't have been all that surprising. On April 21, White clubbed three round-trippers — one to start the game off for the Hawkeyes and the last of the walk-off variety.

"It was absolutely unreal, I don't have any words to describe it," said second baseman Justin Toole, who may be White's sole competition for Big Ten Player of the Week after batting .700 over the four-game series.

White went 4-for-6 on Sunday, and finished 11-for-18 against the Illini, including four home runs, nine RBIs, and 26 total bases.

"I can't explain it; I don't know," White said. "It is just crazy — crazy out of my hands. I have no clue how all that happens. I would never in my wildest dreams dream of a weekend like this."

SEE WHITE, PAGE 3B



Brett Stlezak/The Daily Iowan

Illinois infielder Shawn Roof is nearly tagged out by Iowa's Jason White at second base during the first game of the Hawkeyes' double-header with the Illini on Sunday at Banks Field. Iowa won both games, 10-9 and 10-4, and White managed to hit for the cycle over the weekend.

Baseball takes 3 straight

Iowa surges at Banks Field behind booming bats, knocking Illinois out along the way.

BY DAN PARR
THE DAILY IOWAN

With an 11-5 lead heading into the fifth inning against Illinois, Iowa looked in control.

Then the strike zone turned into a land mine for a few Hawkeye pitchers — all of them avoided it.

Six runs. Three hit batsmen. Three walks. Two hits.

Those are the combined totals in the top of the fifth for three Iowa hurlers. At one point, 11 of reliever Scott Brune's 13 pitches were balls.

"They just lost their focus, and the game sped up on them," Iowa coach Jack Dahm said. "They got frustrated and you can't do that. You got to keep your composure."

After the damage, Illinois led by a run, but Dahm sensed the nightmarish stretch wouldn't extinguish the fire he saw burning in his squad.

"The position players were mad," he said. "They were upset. Yet, you could see there was a sense of determination in them."

Dahm's read was accurate — designated hitter T.J. Cataldo slapped a double past the glove of Illini first baseman Mike Rohde to drive in a pair of runs in the bottom of the fifth. Illinois never scored again in a 17-12 Hawkeye victory.

SEE BASEBALL RECAP, PAGE 3B

Softball takes 3 of 4

The Iowa softball team split a double-header with Ohio State Sunday at Pearl Field.

BY IAN SMITH
THE DAILY IOWAN

An unsung hero and a powerful slugger led the Iowa softball team to a double-header split Sunday against Ohio State.

Freshman pitcher Amanda Zust threw five scoreless relief innings to earn her first conference victory, and Emily Nichols blasted a three-run homer in game one to lead the Hawks to a 7-3 comeback win.

Despite dropping the second

game, 1-0, the Hawkeyes (34-18) improved their Big Ten record to 9-5 by winning three of four games this weekend. Gayle Blevins' squad took two games from Penn State on April 20 and 21.

In Sunday's opener against the Buckeyes, Iowa ace Brittany Weil struggled to find her groove. After getting touched up for three runs, Blevins pulled Weil after only two-thirds of an inning — inserting Zust into the game. The Clive, Iowa, native stopped the bleeding, striking out five batters and giving up only three hits.

"[Zust] did an excellent job," Blevins said. "The innings that she pitched I thought it was as strong as a performance we've had from her this year. It's very good to see that."

Zust's battery mate behind the plate agreed.

"Zusty did an awesome job," Nichols said. "She controlled the innings, she controlled the batters. Her pitches were on and she was hitting spots. She was just phenomenal."

SEE SOFTBALL, PAGE 3B



Lindsay Walters/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Colleen McGlaughlin catches a late throw against Ohio State at Pearl Field on Sunday afternoon. The Hawkeyes defeated the Buckeyes, 7-5, but lost the second game of the double-header, 1-0.

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BIG TEN MEN'S BASEBALL

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Michigan	11	1	.917	26	8	.765
Minnesota	9	2	.818	26	7	.788
Penn State	9	5	.643	16	19	.457
Ohio State	8	6	.571	23	6	.697
Illinois	7	7	.500	17	17	.500
Iowa	7	8	.467	18	15	.545
Purdue	7	8	.467	17	17	.500
Michigan State	6	9	.400	15	17	.469
Indiana	4	12	.250	14	22	.389
Northwestern	3	13	.189	9	25	.265

Friday's Games
 Illinois 6, Iowa 2
 Penn State 7, Northwestern 6
 Purdue 7, Michigan 2
 Ohio State 6, Indiana 4
 Minnesota 3, Michigan State 2

Saturday's Games
 Iowa 10, Illinois 9 (1st)
 Iowa 10, Illinois 4 (2nd)
 Penn State 11, Northwestern 0 (1st)
 Penn State 11, Northwestern 5 (2nd)
 Michigan 6, Purdue 5 (1st)
 Michigan 6, Purdue 2 (2nd)
 Ohio State 4, Indiana 3 (1st)
 Ohio State 9, Indiana 8 (2nd)
 Minnesota 5, Michigan State 4 (2nd)

Sunday's Games
 Iowa 12, Illinois 12
 Penn State 6, Northwestern 4
 Michigan 10, Purdue 1
 Indiana 10, Michigan State 2
 Minnesota 12, Michigan State 2

Detroit	10	8	.556	1
Cleveland	8	7	.533	1½
Chicago	9	8	.529	1½
Kansas City	6	12	.333	5
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	9	9	.500	—
Oakland	9	9	.500	—
Texas	8	10	.444	1
Seattle	5	9	.357	2

Sunday's Games
 Detroit 6, Chicago White Sox 5, 12 innings
 Baltimore 7, Toronto 3
 Cleveland 6, Tampa Bay 4
 Kansas City 3, Minnesota 1
 Texas 4, Oakland 3
 L.A. Angels 6, Seattle 1
 Boston 7, N.Y. Yankees 6

Today's Games
 Toronto (Oha 0-2) at Boston (Wakefield 2-1), 6:05 p.m.
 Oakland (Haren 1-2) at Baltimore (Bedard 3-1), 6:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees (Iwaga 1-0) at Tampa Bay (Fossum 1-1), 6:10 p.m.
 Seattle (Baek 0-0) at Texas (Millwood 2-2), 7:05 p.m.
 Cleveland (Sowers 0-1) at Minnesota (Silva 1-1), 7:10 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 1-0) at Kansas City (Meche 1-1), 7:10 p.m.
 Detroit (Maroth 2-0) at L.A. Angels (Jer.Weaver 0-1), 9:05 p.m.

NHL PLAYOFF GLANCE

FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7)
Wednesday, April 18
 N.Y. Rangers 4, Atlanta 2, N.Y. Rangers win series 4-0
 Buffalo 4, N.Y. Islanders 2
 New Jersey 4, Tampa Bay 3, OT
 San Jose 3, Nashville 2

Thursday, April 19
 Ottawa 3, Pittsburgh 0, Ottawa wins series 4-1
 Calgary 3, Detroit 2
 Dallas 1, Vancouver 0, OT
 Anaheim 4, Minnesota 1, Anaheim wins series 4-1

Friday, April 20
 Buffalo 4, N.Y. Islanders 3, Buffalo wins series 4-1
 New Jersey 3, Tampa Bay 0
 San Jose 2, Nashville 2, San Jose wins series 4-1

Saturday, April 21
 Detroit 5, Calgary 1
 Dallas 2, Vancouver 0, series tied 3-3

Sunday's Games
 New Jersey 3, Tampa Bay 2, New Jersey wins series 4-2
 Detroit 2, Calgary 1, 2OT, Detroit wins series 4-2

Today's Game
 Dallas at Vancouver, 8 p.m.

NBA PLAYOFFS

FIRST ROUND (Best of 7)
Saturday, April 21
 New Jersey 96, Toronto 91, New Jersey leads series 1-0
 Chicago 96, Miami 91, Chicago leads series 1-0
 Detroit 100, Orlando 92, Detroit leads series 1-0
 Houston 84, Utah 75, Houston leads series 1-0

Sunday, April 22
 Cleveland 97, Washington 82, Cleveland leads series 1-0
 Phoenix 95, L.A. Lakers 87, Phoenix leads series 1-0
 Denver 95, San Antonio 89, Denver leads series 1-0
 Golden State 97, Dallas 85, Golden State leads series 1-0

Today's Games
 Orlando at Detroit, 6 p.m.
 Utah at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
 New Jersey at Toronto, 6 p.m.
 Miami at Chicago, 7 p.m.
 L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.

BASEBALL TRANSACCIONS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Placed INF Alex Cintron on the bereavement list. Recalled INF Andy Gonzalez from Charlotte (IL).
 LOS ANGELES ANGELS—Activated RHP Bartolo Colon from the 15-day DL. Optioned LHP Joe Saunders to Salt Lake (PCL).
 NEW YORK YANKEES—Activated RHP Jeff Karstens from the 15-day DL. Recalled RHP Colter Bean from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL). Optioned RHP Chris Britton and RHP Darrell Rasner to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre.
 TEXAS RANGERS—Purchased the contract of RHP Willie Eyre from Oklahoma (PCL). Designated LHP Bruce Chen for assignment.
 TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Optioned RHP Jamie Vermilyea to Syracuse (IL). Recalled LHP Brian Tallet from Syracuse.

National League
 ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Recalled RHP Yusmeiro Petit from Tucson (PCL). Optioned RHP Mike Schultz to Tucson.
 CINCINNATI REDS—Activated INF Jeff Keppinger from the 15-day DL and optioned him to Louisville (IL).
 COLORADO ROCKIES—Placed RHP Ramon Ramirez on the 15-day DL, retroactive to April 18. Designated RHP Matt Herge for assignment. Recalled RHP Ryan Speier from Colorado Springs (PCL). Purchased the contract of RHP Bobby Keppel from Colorado Springs.
 FLORIDA MARLINS—Optioned RHP Scott Tyler to Carolina (SL). Purchased the contract of LHP Wes Obermueller from Albuquerque (PCL).
 MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Purchased the contract of RHP Chris Spurling from Nashville (PCL). Optioned RHP Greg Aquino to Nashville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Boston	12	5	.706	—	—	—
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Men flashy under lights

BY ALEX JOHNSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

"You did entertain tonight," head coach Larry Wiecezorek said in the post-meet huddle. "Track and field is one of the greatest spectator sports in the world."

Then Ray Varner pulled his best Ray Lewis impression, breaking the team down, "WHOO," and the Hawkeyes left Cretzmeyer Track in the dark.

It must've been something about the Twilight.

In the ninth-annual edition of the Musco Twilight Invitational on April 21, Iowa had far and away its best meet of the 2007 season. Before the day-long events began, the Hawkeyes had four NCAA regional-meet qualifiers. Now, that total is 12.

"To be in front of a great hometown crowd, and under the lights, it's just amazing to come back home and compete the way that we did," sprints and hurdles coach Joey Woody said. "I was extremely happy with how we came back after last week's performance."



Varner hurdler

The first-year assistant also competed for Adidas against his own squad, dominating the 400-meter hurdles in 50.15 seconds and beating Varner, who qualified for the NCAA regional, clocking 51.63 seconds and placing third.

"I was getting it a lot from the team [before the meet]. You better beat coach' and I knew I wasn't, because he's world-class," Varner said. "It's just exciting to run against him."

"It made me work a little bit harder, he helped me out on that race, he pushed me."

Leading into the weekend, the competition between the two was hardly fierce.

"It was light-hearted," Woody said, laughing. "I was telling the guys — they were all giving me a hard time saying that they were all going to cheer for Ray — I said to them 'This is probably the first time that I've ever competed in the state of Iowa when people were actually cheering against me.'"

But the Iowa City native was less concerned with his own victory than with his young athlete's performance.

"To be home to be able to compete is just an awesome feeling for me; I'm going to keep doing it as long as I can," the 34-year old said. "To be able to have my freshman go out and make a regional qualifying mark — I was even more proud and happy about that and his performance."

"He's just gaining lots and lots of confidence each time he goes out and competes."

Varner, who aspires to finish in the top three in the Big Tens, appreciates the kind of coach he's learning under.

"It feels good knowing he was All-American, he was a world-class athlete," Varner said. "It's good to know I'm getting the top-notch coaching."

Among Iowa's other NCAA regional qualifiers was the 4x100 team of juniors Max Milder, Aaron Reed, Lee Elbert, and freshman Paul Chaney Jr. The foursome won the event in 40.58 seconds. Reed also won the long jump at 23-08.00, less than a foot from qualifying for regionals.

"Early on I thought the 4x100 on the track set the tone for the night," Wiecezorek said. "They got to stick around, they held off Northern Iowa, a good team, and got the NCAA regional-qualifying mark, so I thought that was terrific."

Now, Woody and the sprinters look for more from the 4x400-meter relay team, which finished just over a second off the regional qualifier mark, finishing third in 3:11.22.

"We had a great weekend," Woody said. "Now, we want to get better, and we want to reach higher and higher for next week."

In addition to the 4x100 relay team and Varner, juniors Kale Katt, Shane Maier, senior Adam Hamilton, and sophomores A.J. Curtis and John Hickey all threw qualifier-length marks in the field. En route to the marks, Katt (javelin, 204-00), Hamilton (hammer, 215-02) and Hickey (shot put, 60-01 ½) all won their events while Maier (57-06 ½, third) and Curtis (56-02, fifth) backed up in the shot put. Curtis also won the discus, throwing 166-06.

"This is the time of year that you want it all to come together," Wiecezorek said. "You're going to start your peak right now, carry it to the Drake Relays, the Big Ten meet, regionals, and beyond. I think [this meet] shows that the training has brought the people in the right direction, and they're coming around at the right time."

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Franklin leads Hawk women

The Hawkeyes set four meet records on a perfect day at the Musco Twilight meet.

BY DIANE HENDRICKSON
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Becca Franklin's first mighty throw was all she needed to rewrite the Iowa record books for the third time this season. The senior shattered the meet and her own school mark in the hammer throw, outdistancing the nearest competitor by more than 4 feet.

The rest of the Hawkeyes followed Franklin's lead, breaking three other meet records and adding one regional qualifier as the team hosted its only meet of the season at the ninth-annual Musco Twilight Invitational.

"She always starts it off, and when she does well, everybody feeds off of it," assistant coach Victor Houston said.

The throw of 195-0 bettered the old school mark by 7 feet, placing Franklin first in the Big Ten rankings.

With the perfect weather they had been hoping for, the Hawkeyes had a number of outstanding performances — including eight event titles — as the Big Ten meet looms three weeks away.

In only her second outdoor competition, senior Peaches Roach bettered the high-jump meet mark of 5-8 ½. The All-American posted her season-best leap of 5-10 ½, which also improves her regional qualifying height.

"She's coming around slowly but surely," said Houston, noting Roach's repetitions in practice have been greatly reduced because of her shin splints.

As the lights came on, the distance runners showed why they're All-Americans. Meghan Armstrong won the 1,500 with a regional-qualifying time of 4:21.86, a meet mark by one sec-



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Hawkeye Meghan Armstrong leads the 1,500-meter race en route to winning with a time of 4:21.86 at the Musco Twilight meet on April 21 at the Cretzmeyer Track. Armstrong qualified for regionals with her time.

ond. She had previously qualified in the 5,000.

Diane Nukuri followed that with a meet record in her victory in the 3,000 over the previous mark-holder, Micheala Courtney of Marquette. Nukuri's time of 9:23.91 improves the time, set last year, by four seconds.

Tiffany Johnson took two events, leading off the winning 400-meter relay team and right after that placing first in the 100-meter hurdles. She improved her regional time, 13.65, for the third time this season.

Johnson took second in the triple jump behind teammate

Renee White, although neither had a good night in the jumps. "Of course, it was tiring," Johnson said. "But it was exciting to just get things done and help your team out. We're preparing for the big meet."

Racheal Marchand, Monica Mims, and Tammilee Kerr all added personal bests in their events.

"Things like that make you feel good coming out of a meet like this," Houston said. "Every-one stepped up and got after it."

track after a nearly two-year absence. Because of a string of injuries and illness, the Elmhurst, Ill., native had not competed since the end of her sophomore year.

In front of her parents, she finished 23rd in the 1,500 with a time of 11:16.24.

"It was not the race I wanted to have, but I was so excited to just have the uniform on again," she said. "It felt wonderful to have spikes on and be on the line again."

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White 'unbelievable'

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The lanky, left-handed hitting infielder seemed to be at the heart of every Hawkeye scoring opportunity, and since they scored 49 times in those four games, he was very busy.

On Sunday, White sprayed the ball with a quiet simplicity around the park. After a bunt single in the first, he eventually stole third and scored on a passed ball. In the bottom of the second, he went with an 0-2 pitch, launching it to the left field wall for a double that led to the Hawkeyes dropping a five-bomb for the inning.

In the third inning, he scorched the ball to right center, driving in two, and gliding into third standing up with a triple. He then snuck into home from third on another passed ball.

Then there was the go-ahead home run in the seventh.

"When you're sitting in the dugout and you see other people hitting — and hitting balls hard and getting base hits — you go up there with a mindset of, 'I'm gonna get this hit' instead of maybe seeing a guy out there who is pitching really well and striking a lot of people out," White said. "Then you might go out there going, 'Well I'm just going to go out there and try to put this one in play.'"

Although Iowa head coach Jack Dahm said it was White's worst fielding week of the year, he more than made up for it with his timely hitting. The coach even compared White's play to Creighton's 1991 National Player of the Year Scott Stahovic.

White hit .330 with 15 RBIs in Big Ten play and had 14 multi-hit games during the

2006 season; he has started every game this year at the top of the order. The four-year starter said he hit three home runs in a game a few times in high school but had never done it before in college.

He attributed some of the success to his gaining 10 pounds from last year, doing more squats in the off-season to try to get a little bit stronger.

"It seemed like everytime we needed to get a big hit, there goes Whitey," said Iowa coach Jack Dahm.

But with control and maturity being such an important factor in college baseball — evidenced by the combined nine hit batsmen and 12 walks in Sunday's game — White sticks out with his smooth demeanor that even shines brighter than his bleach-blond hair.

"He just had quality bats and yet was still unselfish — he

leads the game off with a bunt base hit even though he hit three home runs the day before," Dahm said. "He understands what he needs to do, and he's doing a better job of that, understanding that we need him to get on base."

The Illinois radio crew that made the trip to Iowa City had seen enough of White by Sunday afternoon, and the members were certain they'd jinxed their squad by mentioning he was a home run away from the cycle in the fourth inning. And when White hit a fly ball just in front of the warning track, you could feel their collective sigh of relief.

The shortstop deflated them again a few innings later. Needless to say, after the weekend White had, they weren't surprised.

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Smith appears to be leaving

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Smith, in large part, chose the Hawkeyes because of his strong relationship with then-assistant coach Craig Neal, who left with Alford for New Mexico on March 23.

"I have had conversations with both Tyler and his father from the time we knew we would have a coaching change," Athletics Director Gary Barta said. "Both expressed a sincere appreciation for Iowa, but also hinted toward a desire for Tyler to continue his career closer to home. I'm disappointed with his final decision, but we do ultimately want what's best for him."

Smith, who couldn't be

reached for additional comment, may be forced to sit out next season because of NCAA transfer rules unless the forward is granted a hardship waiver because of his father's illness that would make eligible immediately.

Freshman center Josh Crawford indicated he wants to attend school closer to his home in Long Beach, Calif. Walk-on guard Brett Wessels from Bettendorf will transfer to Augustana College after this semester.

With the loss of two seniors and three transfers, the Hawkeyes return only nine players from last year's squad that finished 17-14.

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Baseball takes 3 from Illinois

BASEBALL RECAP
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At the midway point of the Big Ten season, Iowa (18-15, 7-8) sits at seventh place in the conference, just a half game behind Purdue. Only the top six teams will advance to the Big Ten Tournament in May.

"You saw something about our team in that fifth inning," Dahm said. "All of a sudden, [Illinois] takes the lead, and what did we do? We come back right away again and answer. We don't allow the momentum to stay in that dugout."

"Hopefully, this is something that is going to give us some confidence."

Iowa won three straight after falling in the series opener with the Illini on April 20. The Hawkeyes scored a combined 39 runs in the four weekend matchups.

Shortstop Jason White went 4-for-6 and hit for the cycle Sunday. He smashed three home runs,

including a walk-off, in game one of the April 21 double-header.

"When we need a big hit or an RBI, he's been there all year," second baseman Justin Toole said. "You kind of expect it out of him, but something like this is unreal."

A strong weekend for Toole was overshadowed by his double-play combo counterpart. The sophomore hit .700, scored six runs, and had five RBIs.

While the offense wrecks havoc, inconsistent and often unreliable pitching is a glaring issue for the Hawkeyes.

"What we really want is having both pitchers and hitters going at one time," White said. "We really haven't had a whole lot of games this year with both of them clicking."

Dahm remains confident, saying that talented arms are there, it's a matter of keeping composure in difficult situations.

"We're nowhere near playing our best baseball yet," he said. "That's what excites me."

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Softball splits, record at 9-5

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Although she started the game in the dugout, Zust said she was prepared for the early call from Blevins.

"Anything can happen, so we work before the game just to be ready," Zust said.

Down 3-0 in the third inning, the Iowa offense started to claw back. Senior Mindy Heidegerken singled to right and later scored on a triple by Taylor Leichsenring. The Hawkeyes added another run in the fourth when Summer Downs crossed the plate on a sacrifice fly by Quinn Morelock.

Nichols added the exclamation point in the fifth.

With two runners on base and two outs, Nichols sent a Kim Reeder pitch just over the left field wall. The shot lifted the Hawkeyes to a 5-3 lead.

"I was trying to hit the ball up the middle — that didn't work out," the junior joked.

Ohio State threatened to tie the game in the sixth inning but Blevins gave the ball back to Weil to shut the door. The sophomore induced a pop out to first base to end the inning. Iowa added two insurance runs in the

bottom half of the sixth, and Weil put the Buckeyes down in order in the seventh to get the save.

Pitching dominated the nightcap against Ohio State. The Buckeyes Jamee Juarez scattered four hits and struck out 12 Iowa batters. Weil nearly matched her, allowing only two hits, but giving up the only run of the contest in the fifth inning.

The Hawkeyes couldn't figure out Juarez's nasty combination of fastballs and off-speed pitches. The Buckeye hurler struck out 10 of the first 13 hitters she faced.

"Offensively, we didn't make good adjustments at all against Juarez," Blevins said. "We chased a lot of bad pitches."

Although the weekend ended on a sour note for Iowa, the success against two of the top teams in the conference gives them confidence heading down the stretch.

"We can definitely win all of our games because we are that good," Nichols said. "And we should win the Big Ten Tournament because we have the capability of doing it."

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1984 VW Vanagon GL. Lots of recent work done. Very clean. Call for details. \$2995. (319)330-7081.

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A happily married couple wishes to adopt newborn. Will provide a lifetime of love, happiness and security. Experiences paid. Please call Christine & Brendan toll free. 1-866-855-8383.

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MODELING! Area published professional photographer looking for male and female models for artist figure studies. \$50/ hour. 18-30, athletic build. Send pictures to: jaededart@hotmail.com <http://www.jaescott30.deviantart.com>

PERSONAL care needed. Looking for responsible person to care for 18-year-old son with multiple disabilities. May-ongoing. Flexible part-time hours. No lifting. Some training required. References. \$14/ hour. Call (319)936-5452.

WANTED: 29 serious people to work from home using a computer. Up to \$1500-\$5000 P/T/FT. www.biz4me.com

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WINTER/ Spring Positions available. Earn up to \$150 per day. Experience not required. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments. Call 800-722-4791.

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ROOMS available now and for Fall. \$254/ month. All utilities, organic food. \$157, includes internet, laundry, parking. www.river-city-housing.org (319)337-5260, 337-8445, (202)657-5253.

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1 BEDROOM
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•1320 Muscatine - \$500
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•925 N. Dodge - \$500, all utilities paid

2 BEDROOMS
•32 N. Lucas - \$595
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3 BEDROOMS
•1001 Kirkwood/Garage - \$800
•803 S. Van Buren/Garage - \$1200
•926 N. Dodge - \$750

HOUSES
•1025 Burlington/4 bdrms - \$1250
•1320 Muscatine/3 bdrms - \$1100
•415 1st Ave./2 bdrms - \$750
•511 Lucas/4 bedroom - \$1400
•18 N. Lucas/3 bedroom - \$1050
•608 E. Court/3 bedroom - \$1100

WESTSIDE CAMPUS LOCATION
2 BEDROOMS
•619 Orchard Court (4 plex) - \$595
•708 & 718 Oakcrest (remodeled units) - \$595-\$620

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2 BEDROOMS
•917 20th Ave (4 plex, remodeled) - \$625
•1462 Eastview (duplex) - \$700
•Coral Court Condos/Garage - \$750

3 BEDROOMS
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HOUSES
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•1405 10th St./3 bedroom - \$950

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•4406 Driewood (cabin on the river) - \$450

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•Meadowlark Condos - \$595
•Luxury Condos (Peninsula) - \$1000
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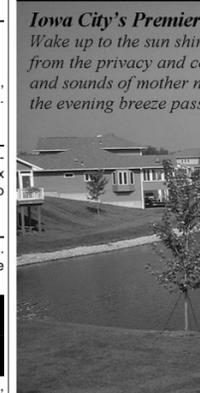
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ANDREW R. JUHL

20 movies I might have thought were horror flicks based solely their titles

- Scary Movie
- Ghost Dad
- Good Night, and Good Luck.
- Eating Raoul
- Fletch Lives
- Baby Boom
- The Man Without a Face
- The Mexican
- Revenge of the Nerds
- Dead Poets Society
- Edward Scissorhands
- Honey, I Blew Up the Kid
- Intolerable Cruelty
- Where the Heart Is
- Man on Fire
- Run, Lola, Run
- Scarface
- Splitting Heirs
- What's Eating Gilbert Grape
- The Blair Witch Project

— Andrew R. Juhl's favorite scary movie is *Showgirls*. Absolutely frightening. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.



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horoscopes

Monday, April 23, 2007
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take a serious look at your present situation, and decide what you must do to make things more to your liking. A little time and space to think things through will help. Plan a mini vacation or a business trip.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can make some positive changes to your home or even make arrangements to move from one place to another. Give a little back to your community. In doing so, you will probably hook up with someone who shares your interest in a project you've been trying to get off the ground.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A change that happens to someone in your neighborhood or to a friend or relative will influence you in a positive way. You can stabilize your personal life if you make some alterations to your living arrangements.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't think so much about what needs to be done. Instead, take action, and follow through. Don't let anyone bully you into taking on responsibilities that don't belong to you. A positive attitude will help you get ahead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will experience something unusual today that will clear up some of the misunderstandings you have had in the past. Don't act in haste — it isn't your move. Observation and being secretive will be your best weapons.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone who is particularly nice to you may have ulterior motives. It's OK to do for others, but don't become a martyr. Set your boundaries, and don't let anyone step over the line.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Travel to a destination that offers insight, development, and entertainment. The people you hang out with and the groups you get involved with will inspire you to take on new challenges. Don't let laziness be your downfall when you have so much potential.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stick close to home. You will get lots done and will make a decision that will shape things for your future. A project you have been working on should start to bring in greater cash flow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Trust in your own moneymaking abilities. An investment, contract, or something you are selling should bring you a profit. However, do not do anything at the expense of someone else, or the deal will fall through.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't take someone else's word for it — find out for yourself before you take action. Emotional issues will surface, so be prepared to deal with them quickly. You can change your direction if you aren't happy with your current position.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't let your emotions cause you to make mistakes with colleagues, peers, or even your health. Think matters through so that you don't instigate something that will backfire. Discuss your plans with the person you are closest to.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Something very special will occur if you get out with friends or place yourself in a social setting. An offer you can't refuse is apparent. Make sure you fully understand what's being asked of you. Minor health issues or injuries may limit your ability to get things done.



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9	2	4	6	1	7	3	5	8
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Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Kiki Petrosino
- 4 Chinese Student Association, New Year's Festival
- 5:45 Voting Rights, Spencer Overton, George Washington Law School
- 7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Kiki Petrosino
- 8 UI Faculty & Guest Lectures
- 9:30 DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 9:45 Iowa Welcomes Todd Lickliter
- 10:30 DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 10:45 The Best of "Java Blend" Music

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- Yager Diversity Conference, College of Education, 8:30 a.m., IMU Main Lounge
- Gene Therapy Center Retreat, "Seminars in Gene Therapy," 9 a.m., 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building
- Toddler Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Iowa City Foreign Relations Lecture Series, "Managing Political Change in Northern Ireland," Sir Brian Mawhinney, a member of the British House of Lords, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
- Memorial Service for Virginia Tech Victims, 12:15 p.m., Pentacrest
- Bioethics and Humanities Seminar, "What Medical Professionalism Should Learn from Feminist Ethics," Janeta Fong Tansey, 2 p.m., UIHC Bean Conference Room
- English Language Conversation Group, English conversation for non-

- native speakers, 6 p.m., Kirkwood Learning Center, 1810 Lower Muscatine
- *Black Gold*, 7 p.m., Bijou
- Hindi Film Series, *Satya*, 7 p.m., E105 Adler Journalism Building
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Elizabeth Rosner, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- "Silent No More: Is Abortion the Best We Can Do for Women?," Johnson County Right to Life, Georgette Forney, speaker, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Story Time with Sara, 7 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- Memorial Service for Virginia Tech Victims, "Hawkeye Hokie Remembrance," 8 p.m., Iowa Avenue and Clinton Street
- Open Mike, with Jay Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- *Our Daily Bread*, 9 p.m., Bijou
- Blues Jam, time TBA, Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

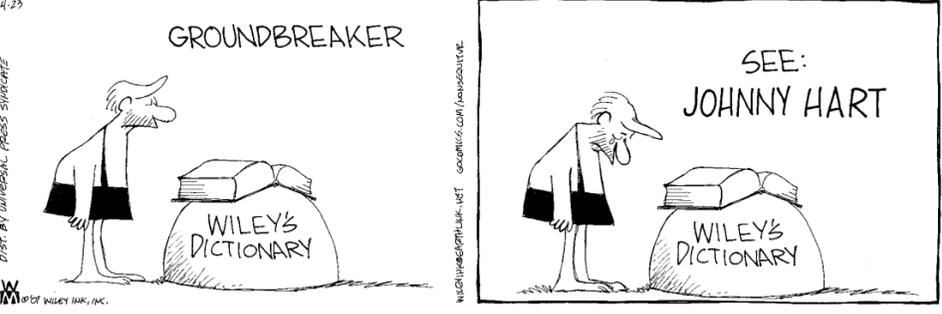
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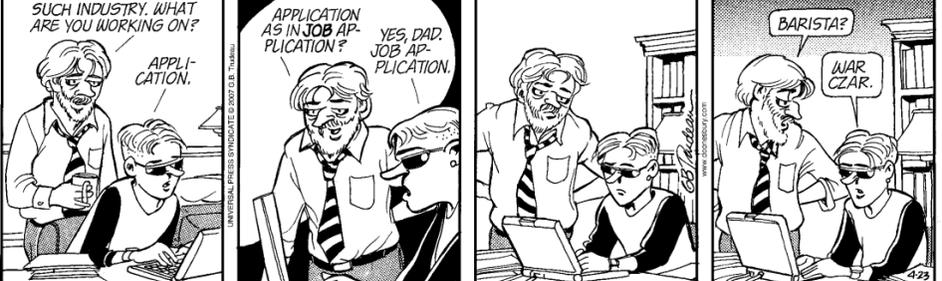
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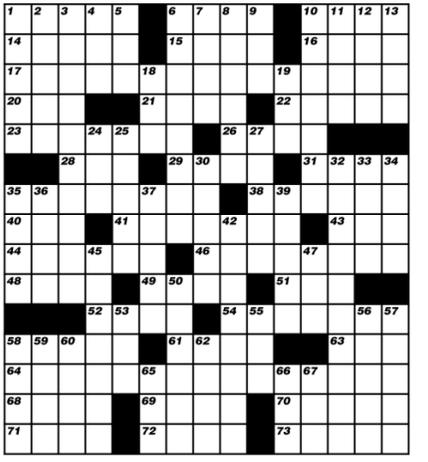


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- Across**
- 1 More eccentric
 - 6 "Moby-Dick" captain
 - 10 Reaction to a knee-slapper
 - 14 Old pal
 - 15 Food that may come in small cubes
 - 16 Giant-screen film venue
 - 17 Sign for a person in therapy?
 - 20 ____, due, tre ...
 - 21 Abominable Snowman
 - 22 Turtle's covering
 - 23 Like college aptitude tests, for many students
 - 26 Highway
 - 28 Compete in a slalom
 - 29 Moist
 - 31 Lawyer: Abbr.
 - 35 Together
 - 38 "Well, then ..."
 - 40 By way of
 - 41 Sign for a recovering alcoholic?
 - 43 Annoy
 - 44 Completely cover
 - 46 "Hmmm ..."
 - 48 Japanese drink
 - 49 Numbered hwy's.
 - 51 Faux ____
 - 52 Perlman of "Cheers"
 - 54 Comedian's gimmick
 - 58 Candidate Stevenson of '52 and '56
 - 61 Level
 - 63 Rhetorical question, possibly
 - 64 Sign for a gangster?
 - 68 Fork prong
 - 69 Washington daily
 - 70 ____ Ste. Marie, Mich.
 - 71 Went fast
 - 72 Aussie jumpers
 - 73 ____ Rose Lee
- Down**
- 1 Happen
 - 2 Pilotless aircraft
 - 3 Sign for a jury selector?
 - 4 Suffix with differ
 - 5 Seedy loaf
 - 6 Eventgoer
 - 7 Party thrower
 - 8 Uphold
 - 9 Prickly seed cover
 - 10 Religious time
 - 11 French girlfriend
 - 12 Room connector
 - 13 Skating jump
 - 18 Science guy
 - 19 Cool ____ cucumber
 - 24 Letters before an alias
 - 25 Twists to be worked out
 - 27 Eye-catching designs
 - 30 Enough
 - 32 Sign for a sunbather?
 - 33 Went fast
 - 34 Oxen connector
 - 35 Currier and ____
 - 36 Companion of the Pinta and Santa Maria
 - 53 Go quickly
 - 55 ____-Magnon
 - 56 They're stirred in the fire
 - 57 Meower
 - 58 Many urban homes: Abbr.
 - 59 Annoyance from a faucet
 - 60 "The ____ Ranger"
 - 62 In that case
 - 65 E.M.T.'s skill
 - 66 "No ____" (Chinese menu notation)
 - 67 It's pitched with a pitchfork



Puzzle by Kevin Der

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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