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spread of bin Laden’s death after a global man-
hunt that lasted nearly a decade. “Justice has been done,” the president said.
Former President George W. Bush was in office on the day of the attack, and a written statement hailing bin Laden’s death as a "momentous achievement." The “fight against terror goes on, but tonight America has sent an unmistakable message. No matter how long it takes, justice will be done,” he said.

Details were immediately available of the operation that resulted in bin Laden’s death, although the president said none of the Ameri-
cans involved were harmed.

The development came just months before the 10th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentago-
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Tenure shouldn’t all victim to regents’ budget struggles


e-mail to

...might say. The UI expends only 48.7 percent of its total budget on paid salaries, and just 39.1 percent of that is on faculty salaries. According to the UI Operations Manual, there are "financial exigency … defined as a financial crisis that exists or is imminent and that, if not corrected by" terminal tenured faculty threatens the livelihood of the university. If the UI were in such dire straits...
Bikers compete in the 34th-annual Old Capitol Criterium on Sunday in Iowa City. TheCriterion is divided into various categories, and the winners from these categories get cash prizes.
Misleading Song Titles:

- “Breakfast”: In the heat-set, I’m not entirely sure what this was all about. Only the song title was given, and there was a bit of confusion as to what it meant. A fan of breakfast? A fan of bread? A fan of bees? In any case, it’s not one of my favorites.
- “Can’t Buy Me Love”: Throughout the song, Mr. McCartney seems to be describing the feeling of being loved by someone who is “out of reach.” It’s a bit of a letdown when you finally say to yourself, “Well, I wish him.” Maybe a better title would be “Can’t Buy Me Love But Can Buy Me a Suitable Fake Mate.”

Aquella la frase... has yet to satisfactorily explain exactly how much gear relates in any way to a strong handshake. A punch in the jaw? Are There Really So Many Hungry Boys? Are Boys Dangerous?

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The Daily Iowan

Think you’re pretty funny? Prove it. Visit www.daily-iowan.com and submit your joke. If your joke appears here, you’ll win a delicious citrus-flavored soda from Sleep Resource.
Isaac Pyle leans over and helps younger brother Owen Pyle into his harness, meticulously double-checking every knot. The 11-year-old helps fasten the rope to the harness and then stands back, preparing to spot Owen as he climbs on the 52.5-foot rock wall in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center. Owen, deep in concentration, quickly scampers up the wall, while his body contorts and stretches in order to find desirable rocks on his route to the top of the wall.

As Owen climbs to about halfway up the rock face, Isaac calls out encouragingly to his 7-year-old brother. “Come on, buddy, nice job,” Isaac yells. “Nice, Owen, keep it up.”

For the Pyle brothers, climbing is something they’ve been doing frequently the past few years. Father Joe Pyle became interested in climbing four years ago after his brother-in-law introduced him to it. It has evolved into a family activity.

“Both [Joe’s] kids are active in the [new rec center] youth climbing program,” said Dave Patton, the assistant director of the center’s climbing wall. “I’ve known Joe for two years, and his whole family lifestyle revolves around [outdoor] kinds of stuff … both [Owen and Isaac] are totally into it and certainly some of the better climbers for their age group.”

The Pyles have a rock-climbing wall — built by Pyle — set up in their garage, but they often go to the new rec center several times per week. “Usually, we don’t get to see very many climbing gyms, and this one has everything,” Owen said. “It’s totally perfect, the fun part is to climb really high and then jump down.” Isaac said that he enjoys climbing because it builds character.

Because the brothers are home-schooled and Pyle owns a window-washing company, this leaves a lot of time for climbing. The family will often head out for day trips around Iowa to such places as Pictured Rocks near Monticello, Palisades State Park, and Indian Bluff.

“The Pyles have also taken extensive vacations to climb across the nation, including trips to Colorado, Arkansas and Kentucky. ‘For a while, we were trying to figure out what to do as a family together, well all enjoy being outdoors,’ Joe Pyle said. ‘Together as a family we can go and rock climb; it’s a great family-building experience.’”

That experience has turned into a permanent fixture for the lives of the Pyles, and they relish the opportunity to strengthen their bodies and be active outdoors.

“[Isaac and Owen] are dedicated, and they realize it takes a lot of practice to get good at [climbing],” Patton said. “They’ve turned it into a family outing, and that’s really cool to see.”

The boys accompany their parents on climbing trips around the country in addition to practicing at home and in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center.

**Isaac Pyle**
- **Age:** 11
- **Hometown:** Solon
- **Favorite Musical Group:** Linkin Park
- **Favorite School Subject:** Math
- **Favorite Food:** Pizza
- **Favorite place to climb:** Pictured Rocks

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Iowa's Graham Valdes clears a 2.05 meter high jump at the Drake Relays at Drake Stadium on April 30.

‘Everybody wants to be a little faster, everybody wants to throw a little farther, jump a little higher. I think this group is doing an outstanding job of competing at their best.’ — Iowa head women’s track and field coach Lynne Bedroom

Hawkeye freshman Lena Plaszak competes in the distance medley at the Drake Relays on April 30. Plaszak, from Poznan, Poland, placed third in the 2010 Polish Cross-Country Nationals.

Runners prepare for the distance medley race at Drake Stadium during the Drake Relays on April 29.

Runners compete in the 100-meter hurdles at Drake Stadium on April 30. The attendance that day was around 14,504.

Iowa senior Bethany Praska hugs Erin Jones (left) and Tiffany Hendricks (right) after winning the sprint medley relay at Drake Stadium on April 30.
Which Hawkeye will have best career? 

Adrian Clayborn (Tampa Bay, third round, 26th overall)

Adrian Clayborn was the first defensive end selected in the NFL draft for a reason; he's the best NFL prospect.

As a member of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Clayborn became the first rookie defensive end to record a sack in his NFL debut. Clayborn has the skill and size to be a dominant player in the NFL.

Although Clayborn's statistics were down from junior to senior season, his play was impressive. He recorded 10 sacks and 17.5 tackles for loss in 2010, while in 2011, he recorded 5.5 sacks and 11 tackles for loss.

Clayborn has the potential to be a difference maker in the NFL. He has the size, speed, and strength to dominate in the league. He is a player who can start from day one and be a consistent pass rusher.

Clayborn is a player who will make an immediate impact in the NFL. He is a player who will be a dominant force in the league for many years to come.

By Ron Moore

Christian Ballard (Minnesota, fourth round, 103rd overall)

Christian Ballard has the most immediate impact of any of the members of this class on the defensive side of the ball because he's in a position where he needs to play. Ballard was a four-year starter at Minnesota, recording 154 tackles, 10.5 sacks, and 20 pass breakups.

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Tyler Sash (New York Giants, fifth round, 135th overall)

Tyler Sash may have been the biggest surprise of the draft. He was selected by the Giants in the fifth round, despite only having 11 tackles and two sacks in his senior year.

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Aaron Rodgers (Green Bay, first round, 24th overall)

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Ricky Stanzi (Kansas City, fifth round, 159th overall)

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Iowa players drafted

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The Iowa rowing team made a statement on April 30 with three varsity races in Ithaca, N.Y.

BY RYAN MURPHY

Stephanie Ochoa’s 14-game hitting streak and junior pitcher Kayla Massey took the loss, dropping Iowa to 12-10 on the season. Indiana pitcher Morgan Kowal said she was excited for the opportunity to make a statement in their last weekend races against the Blue Devils and Bison. The Hawkeyes lost in the first varsity 8 race to the Blue Devils, 15-14, and dropped the second varsity 8 to the Bison, 15-12, falling into the Big Tens.”

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Men’s golf finishes third

By Ben Wolfson
newspapers.com

After 72 holes of golf over three days, the Iowa men’s golf team couldn’t overcome Illinois for the second year in a row, and the Hawkeyes finished in the Big Ten championship on third place.

The Fighting Illini won the team championship in 921 strokes, Adam Hadwin of Arkansas finished second in 926 strokes, and Northwestern finished third in 931 strokes.

The Hawkeyes finished in 19th place in 952 strokes and were without experienced player Zico Suyan, Justin Austin, Steven Willey and Willy Sörensen who were competing their senior year at the Drake Relays — something no Iowa athletes achieved last year.

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Hawks crown 4 Drake champs

The Iowa men’s track and field team had many noteworthy performances at the 102nd Dracle Relays during the weekend.

By Ben Schuff
news-messenger.com

DER MOINES — Four Hawkeyes jogged around the outside lane at Drake Stadium on April 30 and chatted with the girls who were cheering the Dracle Relays’ champ.

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NFL Draft

NHL drafts 6 Hawks

Six Hawkeyes have destinations for their next step of their football careers.

By Jordan Garretson
pioneer-examiner.com

After setting a school record for six players drafted in 2010, Iowa matched that total this past weekend.

Six Hawkeyes — Adrian Clayborn, Christian Ballard, Raynere Tatupu, Karl Klug, Julian Vandervelde, and Tyler Sash — were selected in the 2011 NFL draft. Iowa has now produced 45 draft picks under head coach Kirk Ferentz.

As the Tampa Bay Buccaneers’ first-round selection at No. 20 in April 28, Clayborn was the only Hawkeye drafted in the first event’s first two days.

Some teams’ questions about Clayborn’s size and its potential effect on his upper-body strength threatened to slide the 6-4, 295-pounder out of the first round.

But the St. Louis native actually went slightly higher than he was projected by most experts — ESPN’s Mel Kiper Jr. and Todd McShay slated him at No. 27 and 28, respectively.

Buccaneers head coach Raheem Morris said he and general manager Mark Dominik had Clayborn near the top of the team’s big board.

“Clayborn is a guy who gave Iowa fans,” Morris said at a news conference shortly after Clayborn was selected. “When (Clayborn) came here a