**Criterium wheels through downtown**

The 24th annual bike race draws hundreds of bicyclists and fans.

By Mary Johnson

The 24th annual Criterium returned downtown Iowa City Sunday, as hundreds of bicyclists and cheering fans enjoyed warm weather and several bicycle races during the eight-hour event.

The scene of the event was the Chris Lilig Memorial Criterium, in which the scenario played as professional or professional riders competed for a $400 yellow ribbon, which was won this year by Iowa City native, on Iowa City street, who was killed by a drunk driver during a traffic race.

Kenny Labbe of Mount Prospect, III, beat 63 competitors to finish first in the Criterium race, Labbe, who joined the U.S. Postal Service Professional Cycling Team in 2000, which is the team of two times Tour de France champion Lance Armstrong, but participated in five of the six Criterium.

"I had it conservative right from the start and didn't drop the ball and get second place," he said. Labbe is here before and raced in Iowa City, "We win this event and it is special to me."

Participation in eight events was a wish of 120,000. All participants were encouraged to ride competitively rather than intentionally. The $50,000 in prize money was awarded in various events throughout the day, the 241 bicycles also give them access to the lots, Tailgate and restaurant food, and facilities.

Cyclists soared past each other on the kilometer track, which looped around the Pentacrest, across Market Street, and down to the north end of the downtown.

Criterium crushed at the bottom of the hill on Washington Street Sunday afternoon.

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This week's play's really the thing for the theater dept.

The Iowa New Play Festival offers more productions and readings than in previous years.

By Rebecca Sullivan

Under a new name and hosting more premiere theater presentations and readings than in past years, the Iowa New Play Festival promises to be on an intensely full week of original works by graduate and undergraduate playwrights. Previously titled the Iowa Aesthetic Playwriting Festival, the now-name reflects the festival's commitment to new and generation of all areas of the UI theater department, including playwriting, directing, design, and technical resources.

"It's just about the playwriting," says John McDade, the chair of the theater department.

"The festival nearly exclusively focuses on the Iowa Aesthetic Playwriting Festival," said McDade, "and we're hoping to bring in new plays every year to keep things interesting." The festival runs May 4-7, and McDade is looking forward to it.

"The strength of the program is that we never lose," he said. "It's the best of the best that we can find."

Artists from around the country and the world will work on new plays in the festival, including several local playwrights. "I'm excited about the festival," said McDade. "The festival is a great way to bring new works to the Iowa City area, and we're looking forward to it.

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UI’s mail wizard leaves a legacy

Lou Eichler has retired, but his accomplishments won’t soon be forgotten.

By Sara Fowlston

The manager of UI Central Mall has retired after a 13-year career, leaving the mail system that has served the school thousands of dollars.

Originally, Lou Eichler managed the Publications Order Department, which is in charge of bulk distribution for the university. While there, he realized that the UI was not participating in bulk discounts the U.S. Postal Service offered because almost every department had its own postage meter. By combining several of them, it would reduce costs, he noted.

“This was really a dream,” said Eichler. 37. So he wrote a letter to then-UI President Hunter Rawlings in 1991, explaining that an opportunity was missed to save on bulk discounts because of the large number of meters scattered about campus.

He had asked some people in the mail department if they were going to do anything about the matter, he said, and got the impression that not a lot was going to happen. The only sure way for the university to save money was to write the letter, he noted.

Shortly after his letter, the university appointed a 40person committee to handle the matter. It eventually decided to change the system and asked Eichler to be the mail manager Headquarters.

But after a third offer, in 1993, Eichler decided to accept the job and set about to coordinate the system in order to reduce the number of postage meters on campus. Currently, the UI has approximately 15 meters; in the early ’90s, there were approximately 40. Every postage meter on campus costs approximately $10,000 annually to run, depending on various factors, he said.

“Overall, I am happy that I took this job,” Eichler said. “I wasn’t looking for any mountains to climb, and I didn’t want all the stress, but there were people who helped to make my life easier.”

But centralizing the mail system was not his only accomplishment. Eichler designed CUNIAHU, an email service linking college and university systems through the Internet, after seeing there was no organized email connecting people involved in the UI mail industry. Currently, there are more than 600 colleges and universities linked in the program.

“Tried that all of our working together was smarter than one of us,” he said. “I can find that a lot of people have this same problem in common.”

The U.S. Postal Service awarded Eichler two awards in 1995 and 2000 for excellence in the service industry. But, he said, he wasn’t acting alone.

“I ended up generating a lot of credit for work that a lot of other people did,” Eichler said.

The National Association of College and University Mail Systems established the Lou Eichler Award of Excellence in 1998, with Eichler as its first recipient. He is also a Founder of the association.

Eichler traveled often within the United States, teaching staff development courses on mail systems. He never attended college.

Phyllis Baez, a central mail administrative assistant, said that as the department manager, Eichler gave a lot of support to those he worked with.

“Everyone was helping here. Eichler gave a lot of support to those he worked with,” said Baez. “He’s a great guy. He was always helpful and always made the communication and coordination.

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RiverFest draws in Iowa City community

“Feel the Flow,” this year’s RiverFest theme, perfectly described the atmosphere this weekend as students gathered at Hubbard Park for the annual event. With a lineup including such diverse entertainers as hypnosis, carnivale rides, punk rock and ballroom dancing, old and young Iowa City residents alike took advantage of the festival. When students were tired of the rides and music, they could buy food from local businesses near Pizza on Dubuque. The much-lauded attendants simply plunked down in the grass and enjoyed the sun.

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CONFERENCE LOOKS AT TRANSPORTATION

Participants hope to affect the city's future decisions about the town's modes of transportation.

By Megan L. Eshleman
The Daily Iowan

Approximately 160 Iowa City residents and visitors gathered over the weekend to compare a city planner statement concerning transportation options at a first-of-its-kind conference.

The statement, a product of the "Alternative Transportation Solutions for Today & Tomorrow," conference, is still under development by members of the community.

It states that Iowa City should "be a lively place whose sidewalks, interconnected transportation modes enable all people to thrive."

After completion, the statement will be given to local officials in an effort to influence the future decisions on transportation issues, said organizer Aliscia Mogil.

"It's not just because of the situation with our bus service," said Mogil. "But it's also because of the area's relationship with China.

"It's been on my mind for a very long time because of the situation with our buses," she said. "My problem is that there are retail stores and our town with them - something that may essentially affect our personal sense of freedom."

It is good that Americans are more open to Chinese culture in recent years, Simon said, but too many of China's transportation practices have been overlooked. He urged the audience to find out more about how public transport systems are made before boycotting them.

He condemned Chinese labor practices including the use of slave labor and school children as unpaid laborers and referred to them as slaves of society.

"More than half of the factories in America are in China," he said. "And I find it useful that we'll be celebrating our independence this Fourth of July by setting off products made by unpaid children."

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He began by telling the crowd about the conference article.

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After flood, flood-wall debate to crest

By Scott Lindseth
Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Top aides to President Bush were in an
office Tuesday afternoon by day so far, the administration could not com-
ment on a civic to debate in Washington. That day, the White
House, citing the threat of another terrorist attack,
considered the president's silence a sign of inforge-
ments. Democrats and the administration
across the government on a range of
issues.

White House officials on Tuesday
to an OIC debate, or a meeting of the Office of Iden-
tify and Communicate, to discuss a report on
the administration's efforts to combat terrorism.

The administration denied that it
was planning to hold any such event.

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House has said the president will
to make a decision on how to handle
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Doctors' office to go up despite protests

DOCTORS

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As the meeting neared its end, the site plan did not fit into all the criteria of the zone. The board may have trouble with alley access was of concern because the lots are located next door to the lots, is concerned because the lots are in the middle of the block. She also worried about the safety of climbing up with the bicycle obstacles for her and other racers, she said. Wetzel joined the crowd of fans "Lucifer, the devil," one man from the Des Moines, who called himself, said. Wetzel, a former cyclist and preservation society and is expected to be an important because it is a residential and commercial district.

Doctors' office to go up despite protests

Cyclists lace a corner in the Old Capitol Criterium bike race around the Pentacrest. Continuing from Page 1A

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UI to extend cheap Internet access

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New Play Festival Saunders on to the stage

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Bombs dim hopes for Mideast peace

The Israeli foreign minister and Jordanian foreign minister travelled to Jerusalem Sunday to begin talks on the Middle East conflict. The meeting was marked by new violence in the region.

The blast killed 168 people, about the administration's request for clemency. Legal scholars said it appeared the president had no respect for Mideast peace.

In one of the West Bank explosions, an Israeli woman was killed. The police said the explosion was caused by a car bomb. The bombs were set off by Palestinian fighting.

Bombs have killed more than 3,000 Palestinians. Palestinian fighters have killed several Israelis.

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But he said there were hopes that a possibility of getting out of the war is among the worst.
SAS MAKES ITS 'TRIUMPHANT' RETURN...

Style, but no substance

Students Against Swastikas is dead, but the Student Union Student Government (SUG) is still alive. The SUG's recent move to ban SAS from campus was in protest of the group's support for the Ku Klux Klan and its belief that swastikas are an appropriate symbol for the organization.

But why should we care about the ban of a group that few members of the Iowa City community are familiar with? After all, the SUG has supported other groups that are far more controversial, such as the National Alliance, which was banned from campus in 1993 for its promotion of hatred and violence.

So why is the ban of SAS so significant? It is significant because it sends a clear message that the SUG will not tolerate groups that promote hate and intolerance. The SUG's decision is a step towards creating a more inclusive and welcoming environment on campus.

The ban of SAS is also significant because it highlights the importance of free speech and the power of the student government to shape campus culture. The SUG has the ability to make decisions that will impact the lives of students, and it is important that these decisions are made in a thoughtful and considerate manner.

In conclusion, the ban of SAS is a positive step towards creating a more inclusive and welcoming environment on campus. It is a reminder that the SUG has the power to shape campus culture and that it is important to use this power in a responsible and thoughtful manner.

THE PUBLIC REACTS TO THE UGLY TRUTH...

Innocents dead for no reason

America lost two things last week.

'First, former Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey's plane without a seat on his Kauffman show without a seat on his Kauffman show on campus. I don't know what made people try to distribute to student groups.

SAS needs to start raising awareness, and it should not be doing so on campus. It is a path that has been shown to be ineffective. SAS' most recent attempt to distribute flyers on campus was met with an overwhelmingly negative response from students.

SAS needs to find a more effective way to raise awareness and promote its message. This could involve working with other organizations on campus to raise awareness about the dangers of drugs and the harms they cause.

Additionally, the group's focus on the drug war is too narrow. The war on drugs is not the only way to reduce the supply of drugs and their demand.

The war on drugs is a failed policy that has been proven time and again to be ineffective. The real solution to the problem of drug use and distribution lies in addressing the root causes of drug use and addiction.

We need to focus on treatment and prevention, not just on enforcement. By addressing the underlying issues that drive drug use, we can work towards a more effective and responsible approach to drug policy.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Planet X scheme outrageous

Students should be outraged that Planet X, a group that calls itself "students for a better planet," is not being held accountable for its actions. Planet X is a group that promotes a scheme to rid the world of all swastikas, even those that are a legitimate part of the fabric of American culture.

This scheme is outrageous and totally unjustified. It is a scheme that is designed to promote hate and intolerance, and it is a scheme that should not be promoted on our campus.

In conclusion, Planet X's scheme is outrageous and totally unjustified. It is a scheme that should not be promoted on our campus, and it is a scheme that should be held accountable for its actions.

Ready-made letters for the studious/tired/lazy student

S o you've got seven papers to rewrite, 20 tests to study for and three groups projects to finish in these next couple weeks. Time, at this point, is a limited resource.

But you still want to be a real stud and do your per­ents to let them know how things are going, so attached is a convenient letter to send home this week. Just copy the sentences that apply, fill in the proper page and send big points with the family.

Here you go.

Dear Mom/Dad/ Uncle Uly

What a year it has been! It seems like yesterday (a short while ago, dammm, I don't know) that school started, and now the semester is at an end. Finals are coming up real quick, and I am (ade­quately prepared) little worried about a thing or two. (More to worry about with a final death.) Chances have been all right, and the good news is that I think I'll be just fine come summer. One of my profes­sors really likes me, and that helps me feel good about myself.

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**Artists & Entertainment**

**Sylvester Stallone back in the driver's seat**

David B. Sorenson


"We believed it was a con-"ational film. This is a sheep-"ing story," said Jack Blackthorne.

"It takes place in a small town. There's a big fire. Maybe it's because it was a small town and there was no one who could do a difficult thing."

The box office wasn't too big a hit. The top 12 movies grossed $90 million, down 20 percent from the same week a year ago.

But Hollywood's revenues so far this year are 44 percent above last year's record pace. At the top of the box office were "The Mummy" and "Blow," both of which released in March.

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Uganda pulls out of Congo pact

The Ugandan president denies that his country has been plundering Congo's minerals.

By Geoffrey Mwanza

RAMPALA, Uganda — Uganda's government withdrew Sunday from a peace accord designed to end Congo's civil war, infuriated by a U.N. report condemning it and other parties in the conflict for plundering that country's vast natural resources.

The Ugandan government is helping broker an end to the war, which now involves five African nations and has left the Congolese government holding just 46 percent of a country the size of Western Europe. And whereas most of the conflict is nationally responsible for the deaths of at least 1 million Congolese and the displacement of 2 million more.

Uganda's withdrawal would block the Congolese rebels in the South Kivu area, who are among those blockading the south of the country in an attempt to force neighbors to supply them with food, weapons and transportation.

By the accord, U.S.-brokered, 2004, the Congolese government, Rwanda, Uganda and South Africa would have stopped fighting by May 15 and made way for the deployment of U.N. troops to monitor implementation of the accord, which was signed in Lusaka, Zambia, in 2003.

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**SPORTS BRIEF**

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Johnson ends U.S. career with a flourish

Michael Johnson wins the 400-meter relay at the Penn Relays.

By Bert Remsen

Philadelphia

Michael Johnson ended his gold-medal career in the United States with a fitting finish.

The 25-year-old Johnson, who is retiring from track at the end of the season, showed in his final race the same competitive drive that has helped him to five Olympic gold medals, nine world championships and world records in the 200 and 400 meters.

Taking the baton even with Jamaican Michael Blackwood on the anchor leg of the Olympics' Development 4,400-meter relay at the Penn Relays on April 28, Johnson fell behind briefly, eliciting a roar from the raucous Jamaican fans in the near-record crowd of 49,020 at Franklin Field.

Then, after running alongside Blackwood off his right shoulder, Johnson went into overdrive with just over 150 meters remaining. He swept past Blackwood, whose turn he had down and pounded down the stretch in a 40-meter victory in 4 min 9.80 seconds.

"I let him set the pace for a while," said Johnson. "I tried to use it against him."

"The leg was usually beating me because I got the stick a little wide and a little on the inside."

Johnson's time of 44.3 - he eased up just before the finish line - matched his Olympic 400-meter hurdle champion Angie Taylor, who ran the second leg.

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Johnson, who is not running any individual races during his farewell tour, secured the event.

He jogged24123 around the track in a victory lap, wanting to reward the crowd and high-flying spectators, a huge smile on his face. He said he wanted to enjoy this year, and not have to worry about the pressure of running an individual event, especially in high-caliber international competition.

He wanted to intersperse more with the fans, and now he was getting that chance.

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"I wanted to do this," he said. "I wanted to do this for the fans."

Johnson praised his fellow athletes.

"I wouldn't have missed that race for the world," said Mari- on Jones, winner of five Olympic medals last year, who anchored the U.S. women's team to victory in the 1,500 relay. "I was beating him after my race ... asking him if he was going to get another medal."

And in "I can tell my grand- children that I ever one of the best athletes in the world com- peted."

Latashe Calender-Richard- son, a member of winning women's team who ran with Johnson in the winning team at the Sydney Games, also rel- ated to the crowd.

"It's a 400-meter race with the most amount of running the quarter-mile," she said. "It's so much to turn on and off the track."

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Johnson's relay teammates echoed the praise.

"It was a great athlete," Byrd said. "I think I can relate to him, but I have no dream of mine. It's all in to see him go."

Taylor said, "I grew up watching Mike race. I've learned a lot from him. It's always an honor to run with him."

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PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - The St. Louis Blues started to look like the team that won the Western Conference title two years ago. They won 0-2 today to lead the Dallas Stars 2-1 in the second round of the NHL playoffs, and the Blues have a chance to clinch the series tonight.

The Blues didn't win the opening game of the series, but they have been playing well since then. St. Louis has won five of its last six games and is scoring an average of 2.5 goals per game during the playoffs.

Dallas has struggled on the road this postseason, losing five of its last eight games away from home. The Stars have scored an average of 1.8 goals per game in those losses.

St. Louis leads the best-of-seven series 2-1 and can clinch a spot in the Western Conference finals with a win tonight. The Blues have home-ice advantage for the remainder of the playoffs, which could be a big advantage against a Dallas team that has struggled against the Blues in past playoff series.
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However, it also was not a bad weekend. While we missed the event, we had some season best.

Jeremy Shapiro

Hawkeyes find Drake competition tough

Hoch ended the day with neither a birdie nor a bogey, posting a 72 that matched his first-round score and gave him a 3-over-par 145 for the 36-hole event. It was Hoch's first top-10 finish in a NCAA tournament.

Hoch, who was born in Sioux City, Iowa, finished 10th at the 1999 Big Ten Championship, when he posted a 2-over-par 294 to finish 10th. He was also a four-time All-Big Ten selection and was named to the NCAA's All-Academic team in 2000.

Hoch has been a consistent performer throughout his career and has a strong understanding of the game. He is known for his solid short game and his ability to putt well under pressure. His dedication to the sport has earned him a strong reputation among his peers and coaches alike.

The Hawks will travel to the NCAA Championship next month, where they hope to continue their strong performance. They have been working hard all season to prepare for this opportunity.

While the Hawks have a tough road ahead of them, they are determined to make the most of their remaining games. They will continue to push themselves to their limits and strive for success in every competition they face. The future is bright for the Hawks as they prepare for the NCAA Championship and beyond.
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taurus (April 20-May 20):
Your family will be angry if you make changes that others resist. You can be cantankerous, but it's not the only way to handle the situation. Be gentle if you want to make things better.

gemini (May 21-June 20):
Dealing with travel. You can find many new friends while you travel. This may work to become involved in activities that you feel are important.

cancer (June 21-July 22):
Don't make decisions while you're in a rush, and don't rush your decisions. Expect changes to impact your plans.

leo (July 23-Aug. 22):
You're about to make a decision. Don't make this decision. You may find yourself confused, but you will need time to think things through.

virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Take time to visit all friends. Don't let money slip through your fingers. It may not improve your financial standing, but it is a way to advancements.

libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
It's not a good time to make a significant financial decision. You need time and space for yourself.

scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Your change in attitude is probably upsetting those who love you. Virgo alone may help you with this. You may need to seek help from others.

sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
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