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U.S. Marines take cover during a gun battle with the Iraqi insurgents on the outskirts of Fallujah, Iraq, on Tuesday. After two days and nights of fighting, Marines says they have established control over much of the city, where four civilian contractors were killed last week

## Militia attacks spiral across Iraq

BY ANTHONY SHADID  
WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD — Sunni Muslim insurgents killed at least a dozen U.S. Marines in heavy fighting Tuesday in the western city of Ar Ramadi, military spokesmen said. Troops from the United States and several allied countries came under fire in cities across southern Iraq from militiamen loyal to Muqtada al-Sadr, a militant Shiite Muslim cleric.

The clash in Ar Ramadi, in the Sunni Triangle 60 miles west of Baghdad, erupted Tuesday night when gunmen attacked a Marine position in the vicinity of the provincial governor's palace, said a senior Defense official in Washington.

At least 12 Marines were killed and approximately 20 wounded, the official said,

and the Marines inflicted "heavy casualties" on their attackers. The official said it was unclear who the attackers were.

In nearby Fallujah, meanwhile, Marine officers said that after two days and nights of fighting, they had established control over much of the city where four civilian contractors were killed last week and the bodies of two were mutilated. Marines reported taking fire as they entered the city from rifles, mortars, and rocket-propelled grenades.

The fighting in southern Iraq killed a soldier from Ukraine and a Bulgarian civilian.

In addition to Tuesday's casualties, the U.S. military reported that five Marines were killed Monday — one in Fallujah and the others on the western outskirts of Baghdad —

Conflict between Iraqis and American Marines centered in two cities



### Deaths in last three days

- Thirty Americans and 136 Iraqis were killed in three days, the worst fighting in the war since Saddam Hussein was toppled.
- Up to a dozen U.S. Marines were killed on Tuesday in a string of attacks across southern Iraq.
- Twenty-six Iraqis, including women and children, were killed and 30 were wounded in a U.S. air strike, which destroyed four houses in Fallujah after nightfall on Tuesday.
- Eight Iraqis died in street battles earlier in the day.

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Source: DI research

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## IC CITY COUNCIL Council OKs changes to protect free speech

BY WILLIAM MIKESSELL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City City Council on Tuesday approved changes to a public-gathering ordinance in response to allegations that parts of the measure could violate the U.S. Constitution.

Councilor Regenia Bailey suggested amending the ordinance to remove speech content from factoring into the decision of how much insurance a group needs.

The ordinance requires any group to obtain a permit from the city if it numbers larger than 25 persons on city streets or 100 in a city park. City officials said they need to know of large gatherings so public rights of way can be cleared and the city can be protected from liability.

Eric Fisher of the Hawkeye Chapter of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union argued that the ordinance was unconstitutional. The insurance requirement is invalid because the city's risk manager must make a content-based decision when considering the amount of insurance a group must accrue, he said.

"As long as you have that discretion ... there is a possibility it will be unconstitutionally applied," he said, citing *Forsyth County v. the Nationalist Movement*, a landmark Supreme Court case addressing content-based free-speech restrictions.

Even if the city's risk manager has the best intention to provide for a fair insurance requirement, Fisher said, the statute allows it to be portioned at an inequitable rate.

"That amount of discretion would assume to be content-based," he said. "It impermissibly places burden on free speech — it chills free speech."

Bailey said she is satisfied the ordinance is being written to balance the city's financial interests and the public's First Amendment concerns.

"The speech content should not be a factor in considering the insurance," she said.

City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes defended the wording of the ordinance.

"I am very comfortable with the way the ordinance reads," she said, citing specific cases in which courts have rejected similar challenges to the constitutionality of comparable ordinances.

The council has made numerous changes to the ordinance since initial discussion on Feb. 3, such as the elimination of a requirement to list speakers at the gathering.

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### UIHC NURSING AWARD

## A quarter century of childbirth

UIHC ADVANCED PRACTICE NURSE LINDA GLASSEL, A 23-YEAR VETERAN, NOW OVERSEES ONGOING STAFF EDUCATION. THIS IS THE SECOND OF FOUR STORIES FOCUSING ON THE UIHC AFTER IT BECAME THE FIRST IOWA HOSPITAL TO GAIN "MAGNET" STATUS.

BY MEGHAN SIMS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Up to her wrist in virtual vagina, Jaclyn Roman focuses on a spot on the ceiling. With her right hand in a blue box the size of a Chinese take-out carton, the newly graduated UI Hospitals and Clinics staff nurse eases her hand into one of several interchangeable pseudo-cervixes, reaching for the bust of a fetus doll.

Roman is struggling to reach the baby's head with the cervix dilated 1 centimeter when her instructor, UIHC advanced practice nurse Linda Glassel, leans in to help.



John Richard/The Daily Iowan

UIHC advanced practice nurse Linda Glassel and UIHC staff nurse Jaclyn Roman discuss the different stages of cervical dilation with a life-size model of a pregnant woman's vagina.

"Did you put some goop on?" Glassel asks. "It's a little easier that way." After a squirt of lubricant, the student sticks her hand back in.

The early morning will subside into early evening before Glassel, a 23-year veteran nurse, finishes

the day's lesson on human birth. She spends her entire eight-hour shift working one-on-one with Roman, breaking only for Roman's breast-feeding class and lunch. The 47-year-old oversees

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## New provost cut his teeth in '60s

BY ALEX LANG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Student protests, petition drives, and campus unrest are prominent scenes at the UI this year — similar to the Woodstock era, when newly named Provost Michael Hogan was a student here.

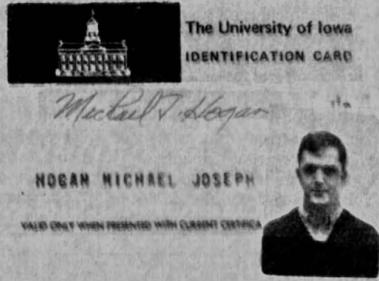
His time on campus in the 1960s and 1970s came during a period of political turmoil, he said, adding that he participated in the civil-rights and anti-war movements.

Hogan, who is finishing up as executive dean of College of Arts and Sciences at Ohio State University, said he participated in what he believes was one of the first teach-ins about the Vietnam War, as well as signing petitions and writing letters to the government.

"I remember being in my office in East Hall annex," now Seashore Hall, Hogan said. He was working on his doctorate in the late afternoon when news came that four student protesters at Kent State had been killed by National Guard troops. "The streets began filling up in Iowa City spontaneously with students upset over the incident."

UI Provost Michael Hogan

- Married for 37 years
- Has four children and several grandchildren
- Completed his master's and Ph.D. work at the UI
- Was born and raised in Waterloo
- Spends his free time reading, jogging, and hiking.



The large number of students in the streets led the university to cancel classes for the rest of the day, he said.

Hogan said he expects the campus climate today to be similar to that at Ohio State because of the schools' similarities.

When he wasn't working toward the causes during his school days, Hogan was a resident adviser, called a dormitory adviser in the early days of Rienow Residence Hall. He oversaw 25-35 young men and faced many of the same problems current RAs handle, including homesickness, study skills, and students "experimenting with life."

Lawrence Gelfand, a former UI professor of history and

Hogan's doctorate adviser, said Hogan was a "very good student" and was involved in teaching much more than other Ph.D. candidates.

"Michael was an intense individual who worked very hard from the very beginning," said Gelfand, adding that if there was ever anything wrong with a piece of Hogan's writing, Hogan always improved it.

Hogan said during his high-school days at Columbus High School in Waterloo, he played football and ran track. He ran the 440 and half-mile for the track team at the University of Northern Iowa before transferring to the UI.

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### WEATHER

68° Partly sunny to cloudy, 50% chance of rain late

### PARQUET PLAYERS

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The ACLU sues the government over misuse of its No-Fly List. See story, Page 3A

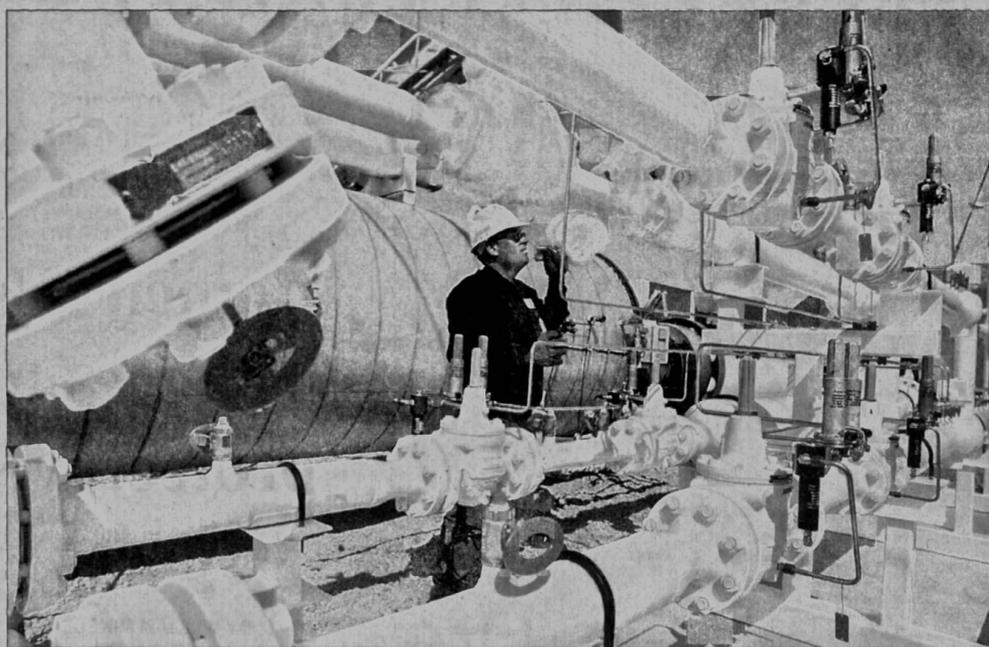
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NEWS

BRINGING GAS



Harold Lingenfelter, a measurement and regulation technician for Alliant Energy, removes packing from a new regulation station Tuesday at the Burlington station. Workers are in the process of installing the new station, which supplies Burlington with natural gas.

John Lovretta, the Hawk Eye/Associated Press

# Students discover Blank Center

BY ALEX LANG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

More than half a year after a small fire damaged the Myron and Jacqueline N. Blank Honors Center, students campuswide have begun populating the facility's halls to study, including some who virtually "live in the center," directors say.

With finals fast approaching, Honors Program Director Alice Fulton said she expects larger crowds in the complex in the next few weeks, as more students start cramming for exams.

After the facility opened its doors in January, students received the center well, despite occasional interruptions from construction, Fulton said. A survey of students who use the center

found that roughly one-third make it a mainstay in their study schedules, she added. No exact figures were available.

UI freshman Kyle Cheney said he uses the center almost daily, mostly for the Instructional Technology Center, but he also studies in the building. Since the facility has opened, he said, he has seen "a lot of the same people using it."

The number of students who use the center continues to grow as information about its services spreads, Fulton said. More use is expected after it has been open for a full year.

When the building first opened, it was mainly used by students living in Daum Resident Hall, said Lauren McCarthy, an honors student

who works in the center. But lately, the facility has attracted more students from all over campus, she said.

"It is really great for not only honor students, but for everybody on campus," she said. "It is a great recruiting tool."

The building is much more accessible than the program's old home in the Jefferson Building, she said.

Fulton said the program is "not encouraging it as a general space" but as space for honors students. General students are allowed to use the center on occasion, though, including the ITC.

Officials originally had intended to give classroom space preference to honors classes before general-assignment classes, Fulton said, but

they expect fewer general classrooms in the building as more departments move in their honors classes.

The study rooms are the most used section of the center, Fulton said, adding that she has often walked the corridor and seen the study rooms filled.

Many students use the study rooms to review for tests, McCarthy said, adding that she often sees an equation from a previous group written on the whiteboards.

Most of the building's construction is complete, though construction from the Pomerantz Center and the Burge food area can still be heard on occasion, Fulton said.

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### POLICE BLOTTER

**Jeremy Campbell**, 24, 518 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 1, was charged Tuesday with operating while intoxicated.  
**Kenneth Cornelius**, 41, 2725 Heinz Road Apt. 3, was charged Tuesday with having a disorderly house.  
**Uwem Inimama**, 33, address unknown, was charged Monday with criminal trespass.  
**Timothy Kaminsky**, 18, 4337 Burge, was charged Tuesday with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.  
**Marco Maisto**, 24, 910 S. Dodge

St. Apt. 3, was charged Tuesday with operating while intoxicated.  
**Steffon Moore**, 20, 818 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 2, was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended license.  
**Ian Phillips**, 25, 1205 Laura Drive Apt. 33, was charged Tuesday with operating while intoxicated and possession of marijuana.  
**Darrin Plantz**, 32, Coralville, was charged Monday with a parole violation.  
**Teresa Shrock**, 21, West Branch, was charged Tuesday with operating while intoxicated.

# 1994 Fla. rape suspect lived free in Iowa

BY RYAN J. FOLEY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — A suspect in the 1994 rape of a 7-year-old Florida girl lived as a free man in Iowa for almost eight years because authorities failed to extradite him back to Florida.

Authorities believe Roy Snyder, 39, fled to Iowa, his home state, in 1995 when they issued a warrant for his arrest in the sexual battery of a playmate of his then-girlfriend's child. If convicted of the charge, Snyder could have faced the death penalty.

Just three months later, a police officer in Indianola, a town just south of Des Moines, arrested Snyder on the Florida felony warrant when he stopped a car Snyder was riding in.

Records show police had instructions from Florida not to allow Snyder to post bond, but

an Iowa judge set a bond amount anyway. Snyder posted \$13,000, was released, and never appeared back in court.

The whole time, his family says he wasn't on the run from anyone.

His parents told the *St. Petersburg Times* that he worked construction jobs, lived with a couple of girlfriends, and bought a house, fixed it up, and gave it to his son.

"He was not hiding," Snyder's father, also named Roy, told the newspaper. "He was running around buying materials and stuff [for his house] whenever he had a little bit of money."

Des Moines police arrested Snyder last year after they served a search warrant on his home and found marijuana and prescription drugs.

He was in the middle of his first year of a 10-year prison

sentence for the drug bust when he was extradited to Florida on Sunday to face the rape charge. He is being held in a county jail there.

In 1995, the 7-year-old girl told a detective in Pinellas County, Florida, that she had been abused by the live-in boyfriend of a playmate's mother, according to the Florida newspaper.

When she would go to the friend's home, she said the boyfriend would lock her in his bedroom and sexually abuse her. She said "it happened a lot of

times," according to court records, and picked Snyder out of a photo lineup after the detective identified him as the boyfriend.

Florida first issued an extradition warrant for Snyder in February 1996, but Warren County Sheriff James Lee said local authorities could not find him because he had moved out of the Des Moines address they had for him.

But that address, records show, was the Des Moines house where his parents still live today.

### Reminders for Bicycle Operation



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### CORRECTION

In the April 5 story "Knowing all about the going getting weird," *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported the title of the movie in which Weird Al Yankovic appeared. The movie was *UHF*, not *UHV*. The *DI* regrets the error.

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# ACLU sues over misuse of No-Fly List

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**House passes controversial unborn-victim bill**

DES MOINES (AP) — After working its way through a thorny abortion debate, the House passed a bill Tuesday that would charge someone with murder if a fetus is killed during a crime.

It includes language that defines a fetus at any stage of development as a human being, language that Jill June, the chief executive officer of Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa, has said is a hidden effort to strike down *Roe v. Wade*, the 1973 Supreme Court decision that affirmed a woman's right to abortion.

The bill was approved on a vote of 63-36.

"This is about life, and will this state of Iowa protect life, and will it protect it with a charge of murder if someone snuffs it out and takes it away," said Rep. George Eichhorn, R-Stratford.

Opponents said the language wasn't needed because current law already makes it a crime to kill a fetus.

"I think we have adequate laws on the books," said Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City. "I disagree wholeheartedly with what you are trying to do."

A strict definition of a fetus as a person would lend weight to the anti-abortion argument.

The bill was resurrected by Republican legislative leaders after it had failed to make it through an earlier deadline. The bill now returns to the Senate.

Class-action lawsuit filed for seven individuals who say they were stigmatized

BY SARA KEHAULANI GOO  
WASHINGTON POST

A secret "No-Fly List" the federal government maintains of terrorist suspects has been used to humiliate and stigmatize innocent citizens, the American Civil Liberties Union charged Tuesday in filing a class-action lawsuit on behalf of seven individuals.

Each of the passengers was stopped on numerous occasions at airports by airline and security personnel and extensively questioned, searched, and publicly singled out as posing a security threat after being told their names were on the No-Fly List, the suit said. In each incident, they were allowed to board their flights after extensive efforts to prove they were not the same person as the suspected terrorist on the government's list.

The passengers, all U.S. citizens, are a minister, 74, from Washington state; a U.S. Air Force master sergeant, 36, from Alaska; a student, 22, at Vermont's Middlebury College; an Illinois attorney, 34; a Philadelphia activist, 51; and two ACLU employees.

Despite efforts to clear their names, the passengers said, the

government hasn't told them why their names are on the list nor how to get their names removed.

"I am not seeking any monetary damages but a fair and transparent process to remove my name from the No-Fly List," said Master Sgt. Michelle Greene, who said she was humiliated in front of her supervisors on a work trip when airline agents told her she couldn't get a boarding pass because she was on the No-Fly List. "No innocent American should have to go through such a humiliating experience," she said in a statement.

The Transportation Security Administration provides the list to airline and security personnel to alert them to people who should be stopped before being allowed to board a commercial airplane. The agency plans to use the list, along with other databases of suspected terrorists, as part of a new passenger-screening program called Computer-Assisted Passenger Prescreening System II, expected to begin later this year. The program aims to rate the risk posed by every airline passenger traveling in the United States.

Transportation Security officials declined to comment on the ACLU suit. But spokesman Mark Hatfield said the passen-

The No-Fly List is an important part of aviation security, and we're very confident about its accuracy.

— Mark Hatfield,

Transportation Security spokesman

gers' frustrating experience demonstrated a need for the new system, which is designed to better distinguish innocent travelers from terrorist suspects with the same name before they arrive at the airport.

Until the new system gets started, there is little the agency can do for the passengers, besides write a letter verifying their identity.

"The No-Fly List is an important part of aviation security, and we're very confident about its accuracy," Hatfield said. The problem, he said, is the agency's outdated system to verify passengers' identities.

He said he was not aware that the list had helped capture any suspected terrorists but said it served as a useful deterrent.

The lawsuit, filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Seattle, seeks injunctive relief on behalf of all innocent passengers with similar experiences. The Transportation Security said it has received

more than 250 complaints from travelers. The Department of Homeland Security, also named as a defendant, declined to comment on the lawsuit.

At the Milwaukee airport last summer, ACLU attorney David Fathi said, he was led by at least three armed county sheriffs who questioned him about his identity, and on another occasion, an officer threatened to detain him because his name appeared on the list.

"I have pretty thick skin," said Fathi, who likened the experience to being made to feel guilty until proven innocent.

"It's humiliating, and it's frightening" to have the experience regularly, he said.

The No-Fly List, which would be several inches thick if printed out, said people who have seen it, contains many Middle Eastern names that sound similar to or are spelled about the same as other names.

# Firms have high hopes for home-use sex-selection kits

BY LINDSEY TANNER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Boy or girl? Now you can pick the sex of your baby in the privacy of your own home. So the Internet sellers of sex-selection kits would have you believe.

The latest fad in making babies offers guaranteed, worry-free sex selection for just \$199 plus shipping. Some experts call it "snake oil."

But that hasn't stopped entrepreneurs from trying to capitalize on demand among some prospective parents.

The phenomenon first gained attention when some U.S. fertility clinics began offering sex selection for non-medical reasons

through costly, often invasive medical procedures.

But it's been taken to a different level by purveyors of unproven home-use products, who are milking the increasing awareness about more legitimate sex-selection methods and hoping to draw some of the same potential customers, said University of Pennsylvania bioethicist Arthur Caplan.

The only two medical procedures that experts say are legitimate — a method requiring in-vitro fertilization and the experimental MicroSort sperm-sorting technique — have raised ethical concerns about designer babies and sex bias.

A Fairfax, Va., clinic that offers the \$2,300 MicroSort

technique recently ran national newspaper ads seeking to recruit patients with the headline: "Do you want to choose the sex of your next baby?"

But home-use products that guarantee results with such items as douches, vitamins, and do-it-yourself artificial insemination kits pose different ethical problems because "they're promising things they can't deliver," Caplan said.

"There absolutely is an audience of people who are interested in" sex selection, said Richard Rawlins, a professor of obstetrics and gynecology research at Rush University Medical Center in Chicago. "The old standby is 'caveat emptor — buyer beware.'"

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NEWS

# War on terror continues seemingly endless circle

More terrorist threats occurring around the world

BY PAULINE JELINEK  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The war on terror keeps rounding up terrorists, yet every day there appear to be more.

Some 3,400 Qaeda-linked operatives have been captured or killed in 100 countries since the Sept. 11 attacks on America, the State Department said last week. Now, officials believe, a new wave of threats is coming from dozens of smaller groups only loosely connected to the network but inspired by Al Qaeda's message and methods.

In the last week alone, authorities made arrests in the Philippines, Britain, Turkey, and France, new threats were reported in the United States and Spain, and deadly attacks occurred in Uzbekistan.

The seemingly endless cycle of progress and setbacks stokes the debate over whether the Bush administration is using the proper strategy to fight the global battle.

Did it launch a war in Iraq that only inflamed anti-American sentiment? Did it divert the U.S. focus, allowing terror cells around the world time to strengthen and evolve?

Is the United States using the military too much and other counterterrorism tools too little? Has it and the rest of the world failed to strike at terror's root causes, leaving the world's oppressed or disenfranchised vulnerable to the lure of extremists?

"Are we capturing, killing, or deterring more terrorists every day than the [Islamic schools] and the radical clerics are recruiting, training, and deploying against us?" Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld asked in an October memo to other Pentagon leaders.

Europeans questioned U.S. strategy after last month's bombings in Spain.

"It is clear that force alone cannot win the fight against terrorism," European Commission President Romano Prodi said. "These dark days have shown us how the American approach itself has not been sufficient to deal with the situation completely."

After the 2001 attacks, the administration began assembling an international coalition for the war against Afghanistan's ruling Taliban militia and the Qaeda fighters they harbored as well as to gather intelligence, cut off terrorist financing, and coordinate international law enforcement around the world.

Although those efforts continue, two back-to-back wars have been the main U.S. focus for the past 2½ years, consuming most of hundreds of billions of dollars spent on security.

President Bush has said repeatedly that the way to defeat terrorism is to take the battle to the terrorists before they can attack the United States.

In the fall of 2001, there was little taste in the United States for uncovering "root causes." The

first priority was to eliminate Al Qaeda before it could carry out more attacks. It wasn't seen as the time to dwell on whether the United States could undercut the extremists' motivations.

To some, it still isn't. "I'm still in the retribution and war-planning stage," said Bill Harvey, whose wife of one month, Sarah, was killed when Qaeda operatives hijacked planes and flew them into New York's World Trade Center.

"Now is not the time to talk about how do we help them," he said of the radicals. "Now is the time to talk about exterminating them."

But Bruce Hoffman, a terrorism expert with the Rand Corporation, said the fight has to be two-pronged: the short-term effort to break the backs of terrorist organizations and the long-term goal of breaking the cycle in which new generations of extremists are recruited and existing ones replenished and strengthened.

"It has to be both" military and other efforts, he said. "The question is in what balance and what proportion."

Critics say the U.S. approach is off-kilter.

"Despite the administration's promises of a comprehensive approach to fighting terrorism, its budget concentrates seven times as many resources on the military as on all nonmilitary security tools combined, including homeland security," said Miriam Pemberton of the research group Foreign Policy in Focus.

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## Jordan sentences 8 terrorists to death

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Eight Qaeda-linked militants were convicted and sentenced to death Tuesday in the murder of a U.S. aid employee in 2002, but six of them — including a Jordanian terror chief — remain at large.

The slaying of Laurence Foley in 2002 stunned Jordan, a close U.S. ally and peace partner with Israel. A subsequent police crackdown exposed a terrorist cell that had allegedly planned Foley's assassination as the first of several attacks inside the Arab country.

A U.S. Embassy issued a statement thanking Jordanian authorities for "bringing those responsible for Larry's murder to justice" after the 10-month trial.

The statement vowed to "remain resolved to continue his work to improve the lives of ordinary Jordanians and to bring the people

of our two nations closer together." Foley, a 60-year-old Amman-based administrator for the U.S. Agency for International Development, was gunned down outside his Amman home on Oct. 28, 2002.

Military-court president Col. Fawaz Buqour sentenced Abu Musab al-Zarqawi — also known as Ahmed al-Khalayleh — and seven other Arabs to death for conspiring to murder Foley.

Iranian leaders assured him they know they must cooperate with the Vienna-based nuclear watchdog. The international community has become increasingly suspicious that Tehran is hiding evidence about its nuclear program.

"We agreed that we need to accelerate the process of cooperation," ElBaradei said.

Gholamreza Aghazadeh, the head of the Atomic Energy Organization of Iran, said at a news conference with ElBaradei that the country would voluntarily suspend its centrifuge work starting Friday.

The statement was confusing because Iran announced on March 29 it had stopped building centrifuges for uranium enrichment. Such ambiguities are among the reasons the international community has increasingly doubted Iran's assertions that its nuclear program is peaceful.

## Iran promises nuclear disclosure by mid-May

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran promised to prove by mid-May that it doesn't want to build nuclear weapons, the chief U.N. nuclear inspector said Tuesday.

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# Iraq erupts in attacks

## IRAQ

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and five Army soldiers were killed Monday and Tuesday in attacks in Kirkuk, Mosul, and a Shiite Muslim neighborhood in Baghdad.

Iraqi casualty figures were incomplete and impossible to verify, but hospital officials have reported dozens killed in clashes in Baghdad and central and southern Iraq since the weekend.

Across the south, which is dominated by a Shiite population that had long been acquiescent to the occupation, militiamen believed loyal to al-Sadr clashed for a third day with foreign troops in at least four cities: Amarah, Nasiriyah, Karbala, and Kut. Having gone from protest to armed resistance, the militia, known as the Mahdi Army, showed no signs of relenting in a coordinated campaign that has seized bridges, police stations, and municipal buildings.

The uprising, which has persisted despite calls for calm by religious leaders and members of Iraq's U.S.-appointed Governing Council, has roiled Baghdad and much of southern Iraq, where anger has grown over civilian casualties. U.S. officials acknowledged the violence but said it would not alter the June 30 date for transferring sovereignty to an Iraqi government.

President Bush, speaking at a community college in southern Arkansas, made only passing reference to the increasing violence in Iraq.

"We've got tough work there because, you see, there are terrorists there who would rather kill innocent people than allow for the advance of freedom," he said. "That's what you're seeing going on: These people hate freedom, and we love freedom, and that's where the clash occurs."

Bush repeated the vow he made Monday to meet the June 30 deadline, acknowledging that "it's going to take a while for them to understand what freedom is all about."

Iraq's civilian administrator, L. Paul Bremer, said on ABC's "Good Morning America": "We have



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**U.S. Marines stand guard at a railway on the outskirts of Fallujah, Iraq, on Tuesday. Hundreds of U.S. Marines attacked several neighborhoods in the western Iraqi city in order to regain control of it.**

problems, there's no hiding that. But basically, Iraq is on track to realize the kind of Iraq that Iraqis want and Americans want, which is a democratic Iraq."

Iraqi Foreign Minister Hoshiyar Zebari, in London for talks with British officials, appealed for the United States to dispatch thousands more troops. In Norfolk, Va., Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said that if commanders on the ground request more forces, more would be sent. "They will decide what they need, and they will get what they want," he said.

In Tuesday's most protracted battle, Italian troops clashed with al-Sadr's supporters in Nasiriyah, 235 miles southeast of Baghdad, who tried to seize bridges over the Euphrates River and attacked the headquarters of the U.S.-led administration. News agencies quoted Italian officials as saying 15 Iraqis were killed and 35 injured. Twelve Italian troops were wounded.

The Bulgarian Foreign Ministry said a Bulgarian civilian truck driver was killed when gunmen ambushed a convoy of six trucks south of the city.

In Amarah, a Shiite area northeast of Nasiriyah that is under British control, fighting over a 48-hour period between al-Sadr's followers and British troops left 15 Iraqis dead, the British Defense Ministry said.

The Bulgarian military base in Karbala, one of Iraq's two most sacred Shiite cities, came under heavy grenade and machine-gun fire, but the Bulgarian Defense Ministry said there were no casualties among its troops. It said al-Sadr's militiamen had taken over public buildings in the city.

The Polish military said gunmen in Karbala firing automatic weapons and grenades had ambushed a patrol of Polish, Bulgarian, and U.S. troops. Two Poles and three Bulgarians were wounded, it said.

# Nurse stays ahead of birth techniques

Glassel has been a UIHC nurse for 25 years and has not slowed down for anything

## NURSE

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ongoing staff education, updating them on the constant medical and technological advancements. She also facilitates orientation for new nurses, clerks, nurses' aides, and technicians in the obstetric inpatient — labor and delivery — unit.

She and Roman are well into the fifth hour of the lesson when she grants Roman a 15-minute break. The 24-year-old promptly exits to stretch her legs and grab a snack, while Glassel sits to talk about the effectiveness of staff education.

The fourth floor OB/GYN conference room glows blue with Glassel's power-point presentation projected onto a large screen on one side and the blank, blue display of the TV monitor opposite it. With a stack of printouts of the presentation's 160 slides piled in front of her, Glassel says new nurses come into her orientation classes with

some working knowledge and therefore ask better questions. Once she's taught the basics, students can develop. "You can fill in the science versus the art," Glassel said.

For the first time in her career, she has weekends and holidays off. Originally a night-shift staff nurse, she's also worked as a "24-7 on-call" nurse manager. Before taking this job, she returned to full-time night-shift staff nursing for "a break."

Now, with a more palatable day-shift schedule, she finally has time for herself and has used it to drop 45 pounds. Her pay increase will help put her 17-year-old daughter Katie, an aspiring doctor, through college.

Roman returns to the room and settles in for the day's final session as Glassel explains the magic No. 5 — the years needed for most nurses to feel proficient in a specialized area. Roman pipes up, "But you still haven't seen everything" and laughs.

Even after nearly a quarter of a century helping deliver babies, the miracle of childbirth is far from routine for Glassel. She still cries during some births.

The summer is typically high season, and occasional influxes often lead the unit nurses to think back to events nine months before. The periods after big snowstorms and after the 9/11 attacks were exceptionally busy.

Cases range from low-risk labor to more emergent situations involving hemorrhaging and sometimes, "blood and guts [are] coming through the door," Glassel says. With the number of women the unit serves, it experiences a lot of variety.

And in her line of work, there's only one guarantee about patients, Glassel says: "It's always going to be a pregnant woman."

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## PROVOST

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"If I'm not working, then I'm spending time with my family," said Hogan, who has been married for 37 years and has four children — three born in Iowa City. Now, he enjoys spending time with several grandchildren. In his free time, Hogan said

he enjoys reading *Founding Brothers*, by Joseph J. Ellis, and *Seabiscuit*, by Laura Hillenbrand, and he spends time jogging on his treadmill or hiking. Hogan said his CD player contains *Madame Butterfly*, but usually Frank Sinatra's music can be found in rotation.

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## The non-news fit to print

Who is to blame when non-stories grab national headlines?

Daily intake of the news should keep people informed about events affecting them locally and in the world. However, instead of telling readers what is going on, many recent news stories lately focus on what *didn't* happen. Print space and airtime were used with stories about news stories that, although they were in the news, weren't news. Confusing, isn't it? That's what happens when non-news becomes news.

Recently, a former Hawkeye football recruit's announcement of his sexual encounter in Iowa City caused murmurs of a Colorado-type, recruit-sex scandal on campus. Nick Patton's ill-timed comments to the *Manhattan Mercury* — a Kansas newspaper looking to make a name for itself — were unfounded and based on only his personal experience. His 2003 encounter actually led to a two-month relationship with a woman whom he had met at a bar, not through the university. However, amid the developing Colorado sex scandal, the *Mercury* embraced sensationalism over thorough and responsible journalism, creating a brief media firestorm in Iowa City. An independent investigation headed by state Deputy Attorney

General Douglas Marek cleared the university of any wrong doing on April 2, after which news articles and stories appeared about the non-story.

A month earlier, police announced the non-news about charges they would not bring against 21-year-old UI student Charles Holden III. Holden was involved in an alleged assault of 27-year-old Thomas O'Malley on Jan. 31. At the time, the incident was labeled an alleged "hate crime" because of a claim that Holden used an ethnic slur against O'Malley's Asian girlfriend. Although the words "alleged" and "possible" appeared before "hate crime," the coverage sparked controversy and fear in the community — the very same reaction that hate-crime legislation is intended to prevent. Campus groups, while well-intended, used the news for high-publicity messages

**Turns out:**

• A prospective UI football recruit did not receive sexual favors on behalf of the university.

• Racial slurs were likely not uttered during a Jan. 31 altercation.

• A Wisconsin woman was not abducted.

We'll update you on more stories that aren't happening as they develop.

and rallies to remind everyone how neurotically intolerant of intolerance they are. Anyone still upset about the apparent non-hate crime may be interested in a UI forum on Hate Harassment and Indifference on Thursday.

The events behind the uproar in both cases can essentially be boiled down to two very common occurrences — someone had sex, someone else got in a downtown fight. The actual cause of the uproar was premature and sensational news coverage. Thus, non-events became events.

Recently the media bought into yet another non-story. However, this time both police and the media were lied to by 20-year-old University of Wisconsin sophomore Audrey Seiler, who apparently faked her abduction. The story is reminiscent of former UI student Tiffany Culp, who asserted that she had been abducted during 33-hour disappearance. Culp's story ran in *The Daily Iowan*, on local television stations, and even on CNN "Headline News." With countless children missing across the country, cute white college students seem to get all the airtime — whether they're actually missing or not. And thus, we get non-news in the news.

## JUMP shots

### Gray skies are gonna clear up

"Eventually, everyone will be a pessimist. There is no pot of gold at the end of the rainbow."

Those words were spoken by David Duncan, a member of the Iowa City Benevolent & Loyal Order of Pessimists.

We don't quite agree. Or at least we hope we don't. "Life sucks, then you die" makes a good bumper sticker, but not a very good motto for living.

Duncan is certainly in good company, however. George Carlin regularly claims to root for the end of human existence, and he's done pretty well for himself. So has Kurt Vonnegut, who seems to enjoy life without finding in it a whole lot of what most others would call "meaning." Hemingway sold a lot of books before finding himself with writer's block. Things wouldn't get any better, he decided, and he used a shotgun to ensure they wouldn't get any worse.

While we don't subscribe to these iconoclasts' views, they are certainly understandable, given present circumstances. We're optimists, though, and we have a feeling things might get a lot better, and soon — but we'll have to wait until November for that.

# Making a joke of freedom

For a kid growing up in fairly small-town Iowa, *National Geographic* magazine could provide insight into areas of the world outside the corn-laden Midwest. I myself have been an avid *National Geographic* reader since the early 1990s.

One of my all-time favorite articles is from June 1996 issue. In "Eritrea Wins the Peace," senior staff writer Charles E. Cobb traveled through the African nation of Eritrea, which achieved its independence in 1993. The story features Cobb's interviews with Eritrean citizens, from the president of the country on down, interspersed with factual information regarding Eritrea's history.



JESSE HELLING

After more than 30 years of armed rebellion, Eritrea won independence from Ethiopia, which had annexed it in violation of a U.N. resolution in 1962. The rebellion directly affected nearly the entire population of Eritrea, many of whom were members of the Eritrean People's Liberation Front.

Each of Cobb's interviewees expressed seemingly unbridled optimism for the future of a democratic and prosperous Eritrea. My younger, more idealistic self regarded the ongoing plight of Eritreans as an example of what was right in global politics. Here were a people who had suffered decades of war, famine, and general hardship and who seemed to be making the most of an extraordinary opportunity. Eritrean politics, to me, represented a model which the United States would do well to emulate. The struggle for freedom being so fresh within the Eritrean national consciousness meant that citizens were less likely to take it for granted, as Americans are wont to do. Rather than succumbing to partisan bickering, Eritreans rallied behind the leaders of their revolution to build their fledgling nation. I daydreamed about traveling to Eritrea to bask in the warm glow of jubilant freedom.

Unfortunately, Cobb's sanguine appraisal of the situation bears very little resemblance to the political realities of Eritrea today.

Let's look at the record. In the article, Cobb states that Eritrea was scheduled to make the transition to a constitutional, multi-party democracy by 1997. The transitional government of Eritrea managed to ratify a Constitution in May 1997. However, it has yet to be implemented. Parliamentary elections were scheduled for December 2001 but were postponed indefinitely. Currently, the only legal party is the sardonically named Popular Front for Democracy and Justice, headed by a cabal of former Eritrean freedom fighters. President Isaias Afewerki, though espousing a populist platform paying lip service to eventual democracy, in reality tolerates no dissent. In September 2001, the government shut down all private media outlets, accusing journalists, many of whom were arrested and detained, of threatening national security; at the time, Eritrea was engaged in a border war with Ethiopia, squandering scant resources and providing a rationale for the delay of democracy by squabbling over small, sparsely populated areas of land. As a result, Eritrea is currently the only African nation without any private press and is one of the few African nations not to have held multiparty elections.

Eritrea achieved its independence during the era in which oppressive African governments began to give way to multi-party democracies. Rather than joining the democratic movement of the 1990s, as was widely predicted, Eritrea instead has created a facsimile of the one-party dictatorships of the 1960s. Specifically, ostensibly democratic governments came to be dominated by whichever party led the drive toward independence. Espousing an agenda of progressive development peppered with jingoistic idealism, the leaders of these governments fostered societies in which criticizing the policies of the government was a treasonous offense. Opponents of government officials were branded obstructionists, and often subjected to punishment ranging from imprisonment to execution.

It is ironic, and, personally, more than a little disheartening that a nation heralded as an African success story — truly, the wave of a democratic future — has reverted to a political system based upon the worst principles common of many African governments of the past. ■

## LETTERS

### War waffling

This past weekend, I have realized that my support of the military action in Iraq is wholly misguided, laughing in the face of history.

During and after World War I's battles in the Middle East, Lt. Col. T.E. Lawrence made a concerted effort to create a democracy in Middle Eastern countries. Tribal infighting doomed his plans for self-governance there, leaving British colonial interests and autocratic military governors to rule. In the 1920s, Winston Churchill held court to divide the region and install puppet monarchies. Roughly 30 years later, most had been replaced by dictatorial regimes.

It is important to remember that the U.K. entered the region to, as Lawrence says, "deliver the Arabs from the oppression of the Turkish government and to make available for the world its resources of corn and oil." Sound familiar?

While the British ruled in the Middle East, many soldiers and bureaucrats were killed or taken prisoner or hostage. There were terrible uprisings against the "free hand" of the military generals. As Lawrence says in his "A Report on Mesopotamia" (Aug. 22, 1920), "Meanwhile, our unfortunate troops ... are policing an immense area, paying dearly every day in lives for the willfully wrong policy of the civil administration in Baghdad." Now, does this sound familiar?

I had not realized the world has been in the same position we are in today until I read Lawrence's report, written nearly 84 years ago. Almost a century after the British failed to relieve oppression and make available for the world the resources of the Middle East, the United States is trying to reverse history by using the same failed policies.

While Lawrence lamented the uprisings and the deaths, he mentioned that all the people in England were told was that the uprisings were political in nature. But, he says, they were never told exactly what the people of Iraq actually wanted. Today, are we told what the people of Iraq actually want or only what the United States wants or can provide? And although we are establishing free elections, and even that only following threats by Shia clerics, is the system being created going to produce a truly self-determining, democratic government, or merely install the types of governments that

brought such people as Saddam into power?

Because it's politically expedient to leave Iraq as soon as possible, the administration of President Bush and the Coalition Provisional Authority is set to turn the country over to its citizens in less than three months. The important questions concerning the success of any elections will be unanswered until the coalition has left the country, leaving the United States in the same position as Great Britain in the early 20th century. If the failed policies of the British produced dictators such as Saddam Hussein, then the blood of Saddam's atrocities are partly on the hands of England. Now that the United States stands in the same place as Britain did, the blood of the atrocities of all future dictators from Iraq will be on our hands.

The U.S. policy toward Iraq has been nearly identical to that of Great Britain's in the early 1900s. It is at our peril that we do not reverse course posthaste and heed the lessons of history.

Barry Pump  
UI sophomore

### Think of the children ...

Despite our efforts to avoid wasting our energy on the media and its distorted versions of reality regarding what is happening in our world, I was shocked and appalled when I saw the April 1 issue of *The Daily Iowan*. I am fully aware and appreciative of April Fools' pranks that the paper has employed in the past; unfortunately, this was not one of them. The front page's picture of the charred, mutilated bodies hanging from the bridge in Fallujah was beyond necessary in order to convey to the public what is currently happening between Iraqis and Americans.

I have young children, all of whom could have encountered the picture before I did; including a 10-year-old son who would have obviously been disturbed had he seen what was displayed. While appreciative of the media's efforts to inform the public of worldwide situations, I still keep these attempts from the young minds that are easily confused and bewildered by what is shown. As a parent, I did not expect to feel that the safe confines of my home were violated when the *DI* reached the kitchen

table before I did. Thankfully, only the youngest was present, and she is still unable to read. She can, however, see quite well. Although she may not have been able to understand the atrocity of the photo itself, I would have felt very angry about her exposure to this gruesome truth had she asked me what it was.

This type of mindless propaganda only enrages the American public, adding to the hatred that fuels naive misconceptions of mainstream Iraqi attitudes toward the people of our country, as well as adds to ignorant beliefs of Iraq.

Eric and Traci Burton  
Iowa City residents

### ... but not in that way

Internet users need to be aware of the dangers faced if they possess or transmit child pornography. If people find child pornography, they should avoid it and contact authorities. When one considers the harm caused to children victimized by child pornography and the severe criminal penalties for child-pornography crimes, it is clear that the right thing and the smart thing to do is to avoid any involvement with any form of such pornography.

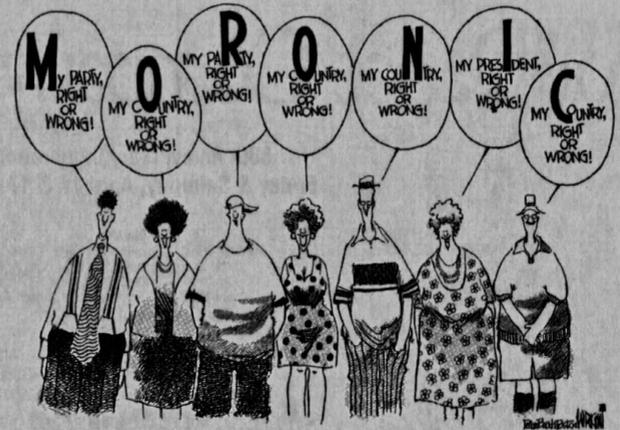
Internet sharing of child pornography is receiving the attention of federal prosecutors across the country. Indeed, Congress passed legislation last year that dramatically

increased the penalties attached to child-pornography crimes stating that we must ensure that ... punishment is severe, and that sexual predators are not allowed to slip through the cracks and harm other children.

All too often, college campuses have found themselves to be the scene of child-pornography offenses. In the last two years, six Iowa State University students have been arrested on charges relating to child pornography. Arrests have also taken place on the campuses of Yale, Wake Forest, and Purdue. Distributing or trading child pornography leads to a minimum sentence of five years in federal prison without the possibility of parole. After serving their time, those convicted of child-pornography offenses — including those convicted of simple possession — must register as sex offenders for the rest of their lives.

Charles W. Larson Sr. and  
Stephen Patrick O'Meara  
U.S. attorneys

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## ON THE SPOT

Who is going to win the World Series this year?



"The White Sox."

Jessica Collins  
UI freshman



"Chicago Cubs."

Nirzar Patel  
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"The Cubs, and I'm not even from Chicago."

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# ARTS

## Putting the best switchfoot forward

BY TONY SOLANO  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Switchfoot will ride the momentum from its fourth album right into the IMU tonight.

The concert, presented by SCOPE, will mark the San Diego band's first visit to the UI. The current tour is in support of *The Beautiful Letdown*, which features the hit single "Meant to Live." Although no strangers to nationwide touring, Switchfoot is still adjusting to its newfound home in the spotlight.

Lead singer, guitarist, and songwriter Jon Foreman spoke to *The Daily Iowan* about the band's newfound success, his desire to make meaning out of the world through music, and everything in between.

**DI:** What's it been like doing television appearances in addition to touring?

**Foreman:** We just try to go out there, and enjoy ourselves, and not think about how many people are listening; otherwise, you could really freak yourself out. We like shows better because hearing a thousand people singing back is where we're really inspired — it's like a family.

**DI:** What are your inspirations in creating your music?

**Foreman:** The most inspiring music for us is music that really gets under your skin, whether it's Johnny Cash, U2, or the Police. We like songs that make you question what you're living for. Music has been a huge part of my life, and it's gotten me through tough times; so for me, it's the biggest honor to be that band for someone else.

**DI:** Talk about how the fourth album has taken off.

**Foreman:** I think the album as a whole is a searching album — an album about longing. It talks about the tension between beauty, peace, and the way we exist. We've always been driven by success that goes much deeper than the numbers. It's an honor that we've sold so many records, but at the same time, it's not what drives us. We define success as the ability to do what we're passionate about and to play these songs night after night — whether it's for 500 people or 5,000. I've got the best job in the world.

**DI:** Do you think other people in the music industry share your views of what it means to be successful?

**Foreman:** I don't know. Most bands I know aren't in it for the money — there's not that much money to go around, anyway. There's definitely a difference in the way we do our business and the way others do theirs, but that's part of the diversity that I enjoy about the music industry.

**DI:** Have you been recognized on the street more now with the popularity of this album?

**Foreman:** For us, we never wanted to be famous; we just wanted to get these songs out there. [Being famous] is really a byproduct — it's got its benefits and curses. It's nice to be able to talk to people and find out that your music has been a big part of their lives — it's one of the most incredible things to take out of a conversation, and I would never trade that away.

**DI:** On your website it says that you're reluctant to put the band in a genre. Why is that?

**Foreman:** I think a lot of times certain closed-minded people want to try to put you in a box. Music is a lot more tangible than that. Staying out of genres has been a full-time job. We don't want to be put in a box because boxes tend to keep people out, and we want everyone to feel welcomed to the party.

**DI:** You guys have been



Publicity photo

Switchfoot, named after a foot position in surfing, will appear in the IMU Main Lounge tonight.

together and touring heavily for several years now. How do you keep from getting under each other's skin?

**Foreman:** Tomorrow, we have our first day off in about two weeks, and that's going to be a good thing. We're in each other's hair all day long, so the stage is definitely set for conflict. The good thing about our band is that we're all really close friends. We all grew up together, and the friendship underneath all of this is going to last much longer than the music.

**DI:** What mainstream bands do you like right now?

**Foreman:** Well, next time you talk to Bono, let him know we're looking to do another tour.

**DI:** Do you have a favorite song to play?

**Foreman:** Acoustic stuff is always fun to play. One of my favorite experiences is, when a show sells out, I like to go outside and play for the people who didn't get in. That's probably my favorite place to play. It's spontaneous, and it just feels good to give people something that they couldn't otherwise have gotten.

**DI:** What exactly does the surfing term "switchfoot" mean?

**Foreman:** Switchfoot is putting a different foot forward than you normally ride [your surf board] with. The reason

why we picked it is, first of all because we're surfers, so it's a way to bring a piece of home on tour. And second, it's great to be able to have a name that

implies change. I don't think people are open to enough change.

E-mail *DI*/reporter **Tony Solano** at: aanthony-solano@uiowa.edu

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### ARTS

#### Lopez is one lucky \$2 million mother

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Jennifer Lopez's mother won a \$2.4 million jackpot while playing \$1 slots at Atlantic City.

Guadalupe Lopez, 58, of New York, was playing Wheel of Fortune at the Borgata Hotel Casino & Spa when she hit for \$2,421,291.76 just before 8 p.m. April 3, accord-

ing to the casino.

Casino spokesman Michael Facenda denied knowing of any relationship between the jackpot winner and pop celebrity Jennifer Lopez. But *Us Weekly* and *People* magazines report in upcoming issues that Guadalupe Lopez is Jennifer's mother.

Jennifer Lopez's publicist, Rob Shuter, declined to comment Monday night.

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## calendar

- **Tow Seminar Series, "Politics and Efficiency of Separating Capital and Ordinary Government Budgets,"** Marco Bassetto, University of Minnesota, with Thomas Sargent, 3:30 p.m., C121 Pappajohn Business Building.
- **Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar,** 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.
- **"Grants and Proposals Workshop Series for Graduates/Undergraduates,"** discipline-specific sessions — social sciences, 4 p.m., 118 MacLean Hall.

- **"Expressions in Roll Leaf Foil,"** Curt Pefferman, 7 p.m., E109 Art Building.
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Amy Stewart, nonfiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
- **SCOPE event, Switchfoot,** 8 p.m., IMU Main Lounge.
- **"Stop Rape: What Men Can Do,"** 8:30 p.m., Quadrangle Recreation Room.

- **2004 Intramural Wiffle Ball Tournament,** time TBA, Field House Main Deck; contact 335-9293 or <http://recserv.uiowa.edu>.
- **"Refresher Course for the Family Physician,"** time TBA, IMU; contact 335-4141.



## THE LEDGE

### HOW TO OFFEND A PUSHY BEST BUY EMPLOYEE

By Jesse Ammerman

- Ask for a towel. If they ask why, explain that the coffee you spilled on the plasma screens won't exactly clean itself up.
- Carefully check the back of each salesperson for loose lugs or wires.
- Don't turn down help just because you've only been in the store for three seconds and haven't had a chance to look around. Perhaps the employee can assist you in another manner with, say, tax consultation or an Oriental massage.
- Because most advertisements won't say, ask an employee how quickly each computer in stock can download Internet porn.
- If they're out of Travis Tritt albums, don't take no for an answer. Travis just wouldn't have it that way, and you know it.
- Remember, those who say laundry is a pain haven't bothered to take care of it in the Best Buy appliance section while shopping around.
- Before buying a video game, you'll need to simulate the gameplay experience as best you can. Inform staffers that this will require three bags of Cheetos, a 64-oz. jug of brand-name cola, and 10 hours in front of the gaming station.
- Arrive early enough each night to set the TVs to Fox in time for "King of the Hill" reruns. Employees should understand that you're simply multiplying the laughs for all to enjoy.
- Laugh hysterically each time a salesperson says "gigahertz." Don't let the staffer walk away without an encore, either.

## quote of the day

**America believes in education: The average professor earns more money in a year than a professional athlete earns in a whole week.**

— Evan Esar, American humorist (1899-1995)

## happy birthday to ...

- April 7 — Valerie "Kanye" Perrin, 21
- April 7 — Devon Griffin, 13
- April 7 — Sarah Liegi, 21
- April 7 — Mara Glasser, 19
- April 7 — Erin Northup, 21
- April 7 — Nick Berigan, 21

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E-mail their name, age, and date of birth to [dailyiowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:dailyiowan@uiowa.edu).

## news you need to know

- April 8 — Graduate students: First deposit of thesis due in Graduate College.
- April 13 — Graduate students: Last day to withdraw entire registration or drop individual-length courses, 4:30 p.m.
- April 19 — SUMMER AND FALL 2004 EARLY REGISTRATION, APRIL 19-30
- April 19 — Undergraduates: Last day to withdraw entire spring semester registration, 4:30 p.m.
- April 21 — Last day to drop PE Skills courses that meet the second half of the semester, 4:30 p.m.
- April 21 — Undergraduates: Last day to submit work to faculty for removal of Incompletes
- April 23 — Last day to file request for changes of final-exam conflicts or more than three exams on the same day, 4:30 p.m.

## horoscopes

Wednesday, April 7, 2004

by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Don't let added responsibilities hold you back. Use the experience you are getting to forge ahead. Take money matters into your own hands, invest in yourself, and stick to your budget.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): If you have been too busy to focus on your personal life, you may not have one anymore. Consider doing a little socializing if you are single or, if you aren't, turn on the charm and be more attentive.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You may be feeling bored, as if you are going nowhere fast. Put in a little extra effort today and advancement can be yours.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): So much can be accomplished where projects and your social life are concerned. Taking part in activities that include children will open your eyes to new possibilities.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Not everyone will be as thrilled as you are about your plans. It will take time and patience to come to a common denominator that will work for you as well as your loved ones.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Listen, and you will find a solution to your most recent problem. A new relationship will turn out to be better than you thought, and favors will be granted, should you need assistance.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This may be the perfect opportunity for you to get out and into business for yourself. You are intelligent and can turn one of your ideas into a profitable enterprise.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It may be a little hard for you to control your emotions today, so be sure to engage in physical activity that will take your mind off your worries. Love should be on your mind.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Meddling will lead to trouble. Secret dealings must not be talked about. Keep your thoughts to yourself, and focus on how you can make some extra cash.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your contribution to something you believe in will lead to meeting some very influential people today. Volunteering your time and effort will benefit you in more ways than one.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Not everything will be as it appears. Tread carefully, especially if you are dealing with something that could affect your position. The time to be secretive is now.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be drawn in an unusual direction that will lead to possibilities beyond your wildest dreams today. You will gravitate toward people who are intellectual, artsy, and unique.

## Little University

- What 20-year-old boxer became the youngest WBC heavyweight champ in history when he beat Trevor Berbick in 1986?
- What birds littered Tokyo streets with rotten food in 2001, leading officials to set 100 traps?
- What Baha Men ditty boasts the chorus: "woof, woof, woof, woof, woof?"
- What publishing czar offered a \$1 million reward to any woman who could prove an affair with a member of Congress in 1998?
- What Fox News star parlayed his on-air "Talking Points" into a No. 1 bestseller?

1 Mike Tyson  
2. Crows  
3. Who Let the Dogs Out?  
4. Larry Flynt  
5. Bill O'Reilly

## public access schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 10 Blast from the Past
- 12:30 p.m. ci chicago
- 1 A Little Bit of Iowa
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- 2 First United Methodist Church
- 3 Blast from the Past
- 4 Our Redeemer Church
- 5 Blast from the Past
- 6 Ripitup Sports! Live

- 7 Sports Opinion
- 8 PATV Reserved: Premières
- 9 The Cousin Arnold Show Live
- 10 Our Bodies, Ourselves
- 10:20 Johnson County Democratic Convention '04
- Midnight Cold & Grey

## UITV schedule

- 6:30 p.m. The Future of Public Health
- 7 The Search for Water on Mars
- 8:30 Uey
- 9 Turkey: Internal Politics, External Negotiations
- 9:30 Live from Prairie Lights, Broussard & Nissen

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## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

COND, WHAT IF I NICKNAME CLARE "STRETCHER" YOU KNOW, BECAUSE HE'S STRETCHING THE TRUTH?

NOT STRONG ENOUGH, MR. PRESIDENT.

I MEAN, THIS GUY IS THE KING OF LIES! SIR! DO YOU KNOW WHAT HE WROTE ABOUT OUR FIRST MEETING?

OF COURSE NOT-IT'S IN A BOOK.

HE WROTE I GAVE HIM THE IMPRESSION I'D NEVER EVEN HEARD OF AL QAEDA!

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OH, LIKE, YOU HAD!

CAREFUL, BROWN SUGAR.

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0225

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- 9 Rope fiber
- 14 Mozart composition
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- 16 Shiraz native
- 17 Start of a message on a Lincoln Center T-shirt
- 19 Honor, in academe
- 20 See 13-Down
- 21 Wedding reception ritual
- 23 Clan emblems
- 24 T-men, e.g.
- 25 Cathedral city
- 28 Great balls of fire
- 29 "The Immoralist" author
- 30 Liberate
- 31 Walked over
- 33 Butchers' offerings
- 35 Message, part 2
- 39 Doings of Hercules
- 40 Table section
- 41 Cross to bear
- 42 Mother of Horus
- 44 1938 Physics Nobel
- 49 Sword conqueror
- 50 Aware of
- 51 Word processing command
- 52 Lama
- 54 Babar's queen
- 55 Spiral-horned antelope
- 57 End of the message
- 59 Tubular pasta
- 60 Jam-pack
- 61 Morlocks' victims in "The Time Machine"
- 62 Fragrant oil
- 63 Does some tailoring
- 64 Can blemish

### DOWN

- 1 Things to kick
- 2 "Am too!" rejoinder
- 3 Cinco de Mayo event
- 4 Tear to shreds
- 5 Round at a bar, maybe
- 6 Keep
- 7 Tick off
- 8 Discharged, as gases
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- 10 S. & L. offerings
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- 39 Prune
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- 45 Smoothed out
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Puzzle by Nancy S. Ross

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Colorado 6, Arizona 3  
Detroit 7, Toronto 4  
N.Y. Mets 7, Atlanta 3  
Tampa Bay 9, N.Y. Yankees 4

## WEDNES



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## Capitals...

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N.Y. Mets 7, Atlanta 2  
Tampa Bay 9, N.Y. Yankees 4

NBA

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Milwaukee 103, New Jersey 98  
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## UConn completes the sweep

CONNECTICUT BECOMES THE FIRST DIVISION I SCHOOL TO WIN THE MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TITLES IN THE SAME SEASON



Emeka Okafor

RATINGS

Men's final draws poor rating

NEW YORK (AP) — The NCAA men's basketball championship game drew the lowest rating since CBS began broadcasting the event in 1982.

Monday night's game between UConn and Georgia Tech drew a 11.0 national rating, down from last year's previous low of 12.6.

UConn grabbed a double-digit lead early and went on to beat Georgia Tech, 82-73, in a game that was all but decided by halftime.

Despite the championship game low, the overall ratings for the tournament were up 24 percent this year. The tournament averaged a 6.2 rating, up from last year's 5.0.

The rating is the percentage of all homes with TVs, regardless of whether they are in use.

This was the second tournament under a deal in which CBS is paying the NCAA \$6 billion over 11 years.

BY CHUCK SCHOFFNER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — Make it a double for UConn.

Connecticut's women completed a championship sweep for the school by beating Tennessee, 70-61, Tuesday night, one day after the men's team won their tournament.

With key contributions from everyone and the incomparable Diana Taurasi leading the way, the Huskies captured their third-straight title by holding off the Lady Vols. It was further confirmation that UConn has supplanted Tennessee as the top program in the women's game.

So now there's a new Title-town: tiny Storrs, Conn., the Huskies' home. The victory by the women followed UConn's win over Georgia Tech in the men's championship game Monday night, making Connecticut the first Division I school to sweep both.

It was the fifth title overall for the women, and it came at the expense of the only other school

that has won three-straight championships. Tennessee and coach Pat Summitt still lead all teams with six NCAA titles, but the Huskies and coach Geno Auriemma are closing fast.

They started fast in this one, racing to a 17-point lead in the first half. Tennessee got the lead down to six at halftime, closed to three early in the second half, and trailed by just two after Brittany Jackson hit a 3-pointer from 3 feet behind the arc with 9:50 to play.

Connecticut got the lead back to eight, but the Lady Vols kept coming. Ashley Robinson blocked Barbara Turner's turnaround shot, raced to the other end, caught a no-look pass from Shanna Zolman, and made a lay-up, drawing the Lady Vols to 59-55.

It would get no closer. Willnett Crockett's three-point play, her only points of the night, stopped Tennessee's momentum, and the Huskies finished it off with free throws.

Taurasi, who has tormented Tennessee with big games

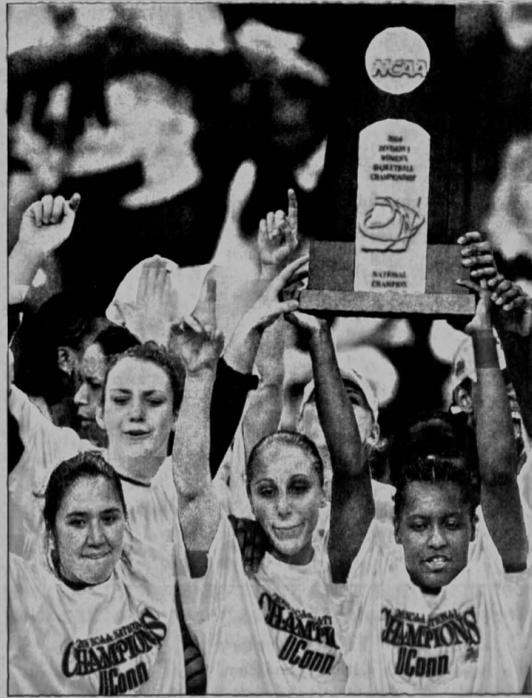
against the Lady Vols throughout her career, led the Huskies with 17 points in her final college game; she was named the Final Four's outstanding player for the second year in a row. And she had plenty of help.

Jessica Moore and Ann Strother each scored 14 points and Moore grabbed nine rebounds. Turner had nine rebounds, 12 points, four assists, two blocks, and two steals.

Moore scored 12 of her points in the second half to help keep UConn ahead and her biggest rebound came at her most painful moment of the game. She twisted her left knee after grabbing an offensive rebound and crashed to the floor after getting rid of the ball.

With Moore still down, Strother was fouled on a 3-point shot and hit all three free throws, giving UConn a 57-49 lead.

Zolman led Tennessee with 19



Bill Haber/Associated Press

UConn's Diana Taurasi celebrates with teammates and the championship trophy after defeating Tennessee, 70-61, in the title game.

SEE UCONN, PAGE 3B

NFL

Clarett makes good impression

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Former Ohio State tailback Maurice Clarett gave what several NFL talent evaluators called a solid, although unspectacular, performance at his pro-day workout for scouts, coaches, and front-office executives Monday in Columbus.

Officials from two clubs said that while Clarett probably didn't move far enough up teams' draft boards to sneak into the first round of the April 24-25 NFL draft, he looked good enough to justify the notion that he likely will be selected in the second or third round if he remains eligible for the draft.

Clarett ran three 40-yard dashes, the quickest of which was timed around 4.55 seconds by several of the more than 20 teams that sent representatives. Clarett's slowest time was slightly more than 4.6 seconds. That isn't blazing for a running back, but Clarett's times were similar to those posted by Oregon State's Steven Jackson and Virginia Tech's Kevin Jones, widely regarded as the two top tailbacks available in the draft, in their campus workouts last month.

Teams came in with questions about Clarett's speed and attitude. He sat out last season while under suspension after rushing for 1,237 yards and leading Ohio State to the collegiate national championship as a freshman. He irritated many NFL executives when he refused to work out at the league's scouting combine in Indianapolis in February, shortly after he had become eligible for the draft.

NHL

Capitals get first selection in draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — One day after the Washington Capitals cleared out their lockers following the team's worst finish in 26 years, the franchise received some unexpected good news: It won the NHL's annual draft lottery and will be awarded the No. 1 overall selection in June's amateur draft.

By finishing 28th in the 30-team league, the Capitals had the third greatest likelihood of winning the lottery, at 14.2 percent, behind the Pittsburgh Penguins and Chicago Blackhawks, the league's worst and second worst teams, respectively.

## Ninth-inning hit gives Iowa the win

BY TED MCCARTAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

On a perfect spring night, the Hawkeye baseball team scored 11 runs on 17 hits in its 11-10 victory over Illinois State.

Jeff Gremley was the hero with a clutch two-out triple in the bottom of the ninth inning, giving the Hawks (7-16) the victory.

Iowa got off to an early lead, scoring two runs in the first inning, capitalizing on a hit by pitch, a walk, and some crafty sacrifice hitting.

Iowa freshmen Casey O'Rourke held on to the two-run lead until the fifth inning, when he walked three straight, and the Redbirds tied the game at two.

"I made a couple of mistakes," he said. "There's room to improve, and I gotta go back and work on some things this week."

O'Rourke's defense got him



Eric Droze/The Daily Iowan

Iowa Hawkeyes first baseman Cole Granfield reaches for a pick-off attempt in the first inning on Tuesday.

SEE BASEBALL, PAGE 3B

## Intramural championships held at Carver

BY FRANK KLIPSCCH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The All-U intramural basketball finals tipped-off with a twist Tuesday night. For the first-time in the history of a program, which began in the early 1970s, the championship games were played on the parquet of Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The margin of victory increased during the course of the night as each team took time to get accustomed to the longer and wider court. By the time the last whistle blew, three champions were crowned as the crowd of family and friends were given plenty to laugh and smile about and plenty of seats to sit in.

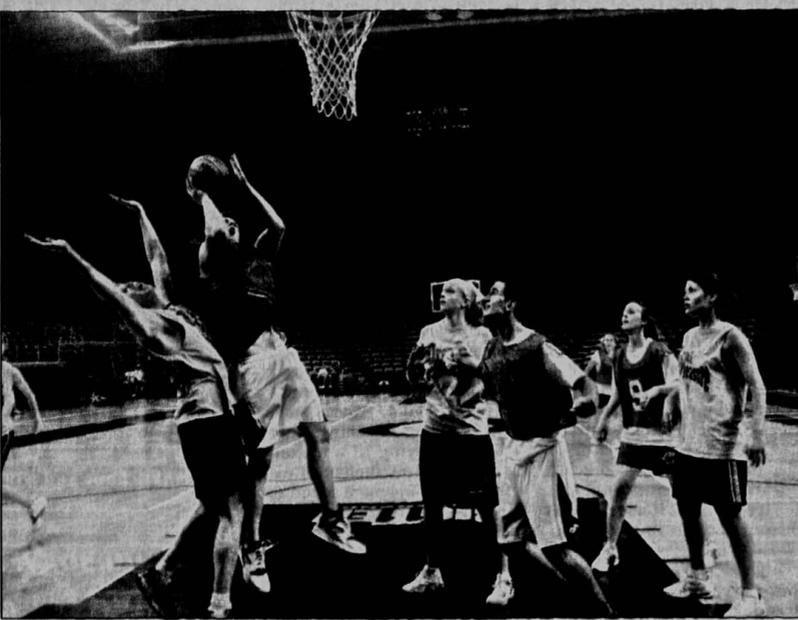
"I heard a lot of players at the semifinals talking before the game," said Lisa Lundstrom, a second-year graduate assistant for the intramural program. "Hey, if we win, we get to go to Carver," they said." Lundstrom's own team won the university's pre-holiday basketball tournament and played in the regional championships in Wisconsin

this winter, but it was defeated in the semifinals this year.

After a rocky-shooting start, team Uncoachable got to stompin' on AirForce1. Despite the team's name, Uncoachable communicated well on the court and during time-outs formed a huddle that would make a general proud. It turns out the moniker is a misnomer because every player in the lineup except one is a coach at such places as West High and Clear Creek-Amana.

"We didn't have any set plays," said the lone un-coach on the squad, Sara Manson, who played collegiately at national powerhouse Kansas State. "But all these coaches give us a good understanding, and we were able to help each other out a lot on defense."

The second game of the evening pitted the dynasty of 4 & Done against a group of dental students with the night's most-often hollered team name, Oral Pleasure. Three-time champions 4 & Done would



John Richard/The Daily Iowan

Scott Hansen of team Oral Pleasure defends Tyler Christner of team 4 & Done during the co-ed basketball intramural championship on Tuesday evening.

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SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

ON THE SPOT

How will the Cubs do this season?



"The Cubs are going to do great, and they're going to kill the Sox."

Phil Lockwood  
UI junior

"Hopefully, they'll do well."

Stacy Lawrence  
UI sophomore



"The Cubs are going to throw some serious heat and win the NL Central."

Nate Phillips  
UI senior



"They're going to do awesome because they seem like they have a good team."

Lindsay Hemphill  
UI sophomore



"I think that Cubs fans should look forward to another disappointing season. They won't live up to the hype, and personally, I couldn't be more happy about it."

Zach Sammler  
UI junior



AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press				
All Times CDT				
Division	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division	2	1	.667	—
Tampa Bay	1	1	.500	1/2
Baltimore	1	1	.500	1/2
Boston	1	1	.500	1/2
New York	1	2	.333	1
Toronto	0	2	.000	1 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	2	0	1.000	—
Minnesota	2	0	1.000	—
Kansas City	1	0	1.000	1/2
Chicago	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Cleveland	0	2	.000	2
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	2	0	1.000	—
Anaheim	1	0	1.000	1/2
Seattle	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Texas	0	2	.000	2

**Tuesday's Games**  
Boston 4, Baltimore 1  
Anaheim 10, Seattle 5  
Detroit 7, Toronto 3  
Tampa Bay 9, N.Y. Yankees 4  
Oakland 3, Texas 1  
Minnesota 7, Cleveland 6, 15 innings  
**Today's Games**  
Chicago White Sox (Loaiza 21-9) at Kansas City (May 10-8), 1:10 p.m.  
Texas (Lewis 10-9) at Oakland (Zito 14-12), 2:35 p.m.  
N.Y. Yankees (K.Brown 14-9) at Tampa Bay (Abbott 1-2), 3:15 p.m.  
Boston (Lowe 17-7) at Baltimore (Answorth 0-1), 6:05 p.m.  
Detroit (Bonderman 6-19) at Toronto (Herigen 7-8), 6:05 p.m.  
Cleveland (C.Lee 3-3) at Minnesota (Lohea 14-11), 7:10 p.m.  
Anaheim (Washburn 10-15) at Seattle (Pineiro 16-11), 9:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press				
Division	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division	1	0	1.000	—
Florida	1	0	1.000	—
New York	1	0	1.000	—
Atlanta	0	1	.000	1
Montreal	0	1	.000	1
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	1
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	2	0	1.000	—
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	1/2
Cincinnati	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Houston	0	2	.000	2
St. Louis	0	2	.000	2
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	2	0	1.000	—
Colorado	1	0	1.000	1/2
San Diego	1	1	.500	1
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	1
Arizona	0	1	.000	1 1/2

**Tuesday's Games**  
Florida 4, Montreal 3

Colorado 6, Arizona 2  
N.Y. Mets 7, Atlanta 2  
Milwaukee 7, St. Louis 5  
San Francisco 7, Houston 5  
Los Angeles 5, San Diego 4  
**Today's Games**  
N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 16-10) at Atlanta (Hampton 14-8), 6:05 p.m.  
Montreal (Vargas 6-8) at Florida (Penny 14-10), 6:05 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Wolf 16-10) at Pittsburgh (Benson 5-9), 6:05 p.m.  
San Francisco (Williams 7-5) at Houston (Clemens 17-9), 6:05 p.m.  
Chicago Cubs (Maddux 16-11) at Cincinnati (P.Wilson 8-10), 6:10 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Kinney 10-13) at St. Louis (Williams 18-9), 7:10 p.m.  
Colorado (Jennings 12-13) at Arizona (Webb 10-9), 8:35 p.m.  
San Diego (Easton 9-12) at Los Angeles (Weaver 7-9), 9:10 p.m.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlantic Division	45	32	.584	—
y-New Jersey	38	39	.494	7
x-Miami	38	42	.475	9 1/2
Boston	35	42	.455	10
Philadelphia	33	45	.423	12 1/2
Washington	24	53	.312	21
Orlando	19	59	.241	26 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
yz-Indiana	57	21	.731	—
x-Detroit	51	27	.654	6
x-Milwaukee	40	38	.513	17
x-New Orleans	38	40	.487	19
Cleveland	32	45	.416	24 1/2
Toronto	31	46	.403	25 1/2
Atlanta	25	53	.321	32
Chicago	22	55	.286	34 1/2

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**  
Midwest Division W L Pct GB  
x-Minnesota 54 24 .692 —  
x-San Antonio 52 25 .675 1/2  
x-Dallas 49 28 .636 4 1/2  
x-Memphis 49 28 .636 4 1/2  
Houston 42 35 .545 11 1/2  
Utah 41 37 .526 13  
Denver 40 37 .519 13 1/2  
Pacific Division W L Pct GB  
x-Sacramento 54 23 .701 —  
x-L.A. Lakers 53 25 .679 1 1/2  
Portland 40 37 .519 14  
Golden State 35 42 .455 19  
Seattle 35 43 .449 19 1/2  
L.A. Clippers 27 51 .344 27 1/2  
Phoenix 26 51 .338 28  
x-clinched playoff spot  
x-clinched division  
x-clinched conference  
**Tuesday's Games**  
Toronto 87, Cleveland 86  
Philadelphia 103, Atlanta 100, OT  
Detroit 102, Orlando 85  
Milwaukee 103, New Jersey 98

Indiana 107, New York 86  
Dallas 118, Seattle 108  
Sacramento 105, New Orleans 91  
Portland 91, L.A. Lakers 80  
Golden State 97, Houston 80  
**Today's Games**  
Boston at Miami, 6:30 p.m.  
Indiana at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.  
Chicago at New York, 6:30 p.m.  
Cleveland at Memphis, 7 p.m.  
Washington at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.  
Seattle at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.  
Denver at Phoenix, 9 p.m.  
Golden State at Portland, 9 p.m.  
Houston at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

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Tiger Woods hits from the third fairway on Tuesday during practice for the 2004 Masters golf tournament at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga.

Tiger hunting after fourth Masters win

BY DOUG FERGUSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUGUSTA, Ga. — One green jacket and Tiger Woods already was being compared with Jack Nicklaus. Four-straight majors, and the comparisons climbed even higher — to himself. The lofty standard facing the No. 1 player in golf was never more clear when Woods arrived at Augusta National. He is the betting favorite to win the Masters for the fourth time, and yet there is a feeling this major has never been so ripe with contenders. He has won eight majors — none of his peers have more than three — but Woods is facing sharp scrutiny because he has gone the last six majors without winning. "It's different for me versus any other player," Woods said on Tuesday. "Some other player has a bad week, misses the cut, it's no big deal, he slips through the radar. Whereas if I shoot one bad round, it's a little different." But this is no surprise. "It's the only thing I've ever known since I've been out here," Woods said. "I was compared with Nicklaus when I first came out here, and now I'm being compared with what I did in 2000, 1999, and 2001." It was during that time that Woods made history just about every time he played. He won

nine times and \$9 million in 2000, the centerpiece of a stretch when he won five out of six majors. Expectations have taken on a new meaning. "The people out there, spectators, if they don't see Tiger in the top five making a charge on Sunday afternoon, there's something wrong with him," Ernie Els said. But even Woods concedes that his swing is not the same as it was in 2000, and there are inconsistencies in his game that he is trying to solve. One week he drove the ball to all corners of the golf course and was spared by good iron play. The next week he found the fairways but could never get it close to the hole. He hits the ball great on the practice range. There are moments of doubt on the first tee. "It's not easy to trust your swing if your mechanics are not quite sound," Woods said. "That's one of the things that I've been trying to work on, trying to get my fundamentals of my golf swing more sound so I can go out there and don't have to think anything except for the shot I want to hit." That has led to questions about the state of his game, his split with swing coach Butch Harmon and the pursuit of Nicklaus' 18 majors that no longer looks as easy as it did two years ago.

IOWA SPORTS

- Today**
  - SOFTBALL hosts Northern Illinois, 4 p.m. at Pearl Field.
  - BASEBALL at Iowa Cubs, 7:05 p.m.
- Friday**
  - MEN'S TENNIS hosts Northwestern, 2 p.m. at Koltz Tennis Center.
  - SOFTBALL at Indiana, 3 p.m.
  - BASEBALL hosts Michigan, 6 p.m. at Banks Field.
  - MEN'S TRACK at Sea Ray Relays in Knoxville, Tenn.
- Saturday**
  - MEN'S TENNIS hosts Wisconsin, 11 a.m. at Koltz Tennis Center.
  - WOMEN'S TENNIS at Wisconsin, 11 a.m.
  - SOFTBALL at Indiana, noon.
  - BASEBALL hosts Michigan, 2 and 5 p.m. at Banks Field.
  - MEN'S TRACK at Jim Duncan Invitational in Des Moines.
  - WOMEN'S TRACK at KT Woodman Classic in Wittchitta, Kan.
  - WOMEN'S TRACK at Arkansas.
- April 11**
  - WOMEN'S TENNIS at Northwestern, 11 a.m.
  - SOFTBALL at Purdue, noon and 2:30 p.m.
  - BASEBALL hosts Michigan, 1 p.m. at Banks Field.
  - MEN'S GOLF at Boilermaker Invitational.
- ROWING** at George Washington Invitational in Washington D.C.
- MEN'S GOLF** at Boilermaker Invitational.
- MEN'S TRACK** at Sea Ray Relays in Knoxville, Tenn.

TV SCHEDULE

- Today**
  - MLB Chicago White Sox at Kansas City Royals, 1 p.m. on FSN.
  - MLB Teams to be announced, 2 p.m. on ESPN.
  - NHL Conference Quarterfinal, 6 p.m. on ESPN.
  - MLB San Francisco Giants at Houston Astros, 6 p.m. on ESPN2.
  - MLB Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds, 6 p.m. on FSN.
  - NBA Golden State Warriors at Portland Trail Blazers, 9 p.m. on ESPN.
  - NHL Conference Quarterfinal, 9 p.m. on ESPN2.
- Thursday**
  - MLB Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds, 11:30 a.m. on WGN.
  - MLB Chicago White Sox at New York Yankees, noon on FSN.
  - GOLF Masters — First Round, 3 p.m. on USA.
  - MLB New York Mets at Atlanta Braves, 6:30 p.m. on TBS.
  - NBA Orlando Magic at
- Friday**
  - MLB Chicago White Sox at New York Yankees, 3 p.m. on FSN.
  - GOLF Masters — Second Round, 3 p.m. on USA.
  - NHL Conference Quarterfinal, 6:30 p.m. on ESPN2.
  - MLB Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves, 6:30 p.m. on WGN and TBS.
  - NBA New Jersey Nets at Indiana Pacers, 7 p.m. on ESPN.
  - NBA Atlanta Hawks at Chicago Bulls, 7:30 p.m. on FSN.
  - NHL Conference Quarterfinal, 9 p.m. on ESPN2.
  - NBA Sacramento Kings at Phoenix Suns, 9:30 p.m. on ESPN.
- Saturday**
  - MLB Chicago White Sox at New York Yankees, noon on WGN.
  - GOLF Masters — Third Round, 2:30 p.m. on CBS.
  - MLB Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves, 6 p.m. on FSN and TBS.
  - NHL Conference Quarterfinal, 6 p.m. on ESPN2.
- April 11**
  - MLB Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves, noon on WGN and TBS.
  - MLB Chicago White Sox at New York Yankees, noon on FSN.
  - NBA Philadelphia 76ers at New Jersey Nets, noon on ABC.
  - GOLF Masters — Final Round, 1:30 p.m. on CBS.
  - NBA Los Angeles Lakers at Sacramento Kings, 2:30 p.m. on ABC.
  - NHL Conference Quarterfinal, 3 p.m. on ESPN.
  - MLB St. Louis Cardinals at Arizona Diamondbacks, 3:30 p.m. on WB.

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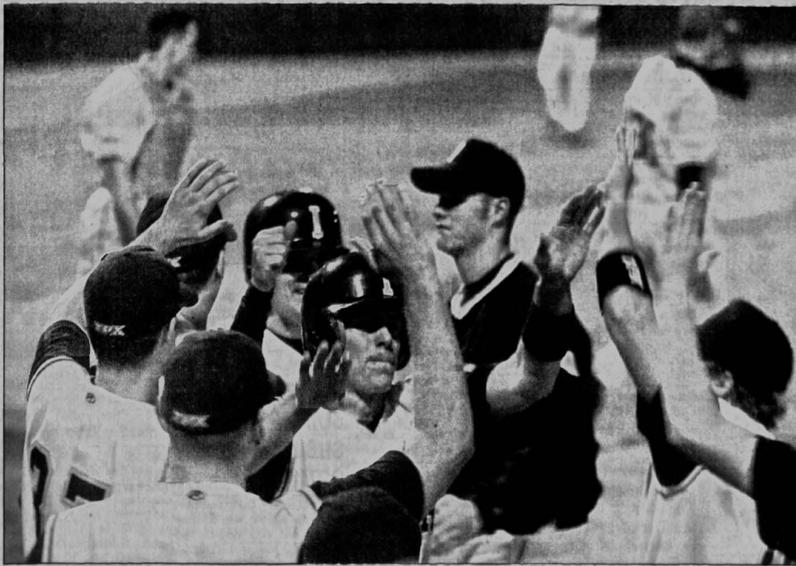
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## Freshman starter looks solid in home debut



The Hawkeyes celebrate after scoring two runs, putting them up 7-5 against the Illinois State Redbirds. Eric Droze/The Daily Iowan

### BASEBALL

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out of jams in the second and fourth innings with inning-ending double plays.

"My defense did a great job," he said. "Gremley and Lytle turning double plays helped a lot. Without the defensive help, we would've been in trouble."

Iowa head coach Jack Dahm was impressed with his freshman's home debut.

"Casey made some real quality pitches where they could've broke the game open early," Dahm said. "He was up in the zone way too much, but when he needed to make a big pitch, he did. It was a very positive start for Casey."

At the start of the seventh inning, the sun began to set, the air began to cool, and both teams' bats started to heat up. The Redbirds struck first. Catcher Jay Molino roped a solo

homer into the dusk over the left-field fence. The solo homer was trumped, however, by reigning Missouri Valley Player of the Week Matthew Bolt, who bolted a two-run shot over the 375-foot sign in right field.

The Hawkeyes did their part in the high-scoring seventh, littering the field with five singles and scoring three runs of their own. Dahm enjoyed his team's offensive performance.

"Our approach at the plate was much better," he said. "We just have to execute offensively, and our offensive execution helped us get relaxed a bit and get the bats rolling."

Things looked grim after the eighth inning for Iowa, and some fans exited as the Red Birds put five runs on the board. The big blow came when Illinois State cleanup hitter Jeremy Pickrel cleaned up all three bases on an 0-2 count with a single swing for a grand slam.

Trailing by two, heading into the ninth, Iowa continued to fight. After Nate Yoho grounded

out to second, Luis Andrulonis singled to left, followed by a single from Mike Best. Andy Lytle followed a Justin Petty strike out with a double, scoring a run and advancing another to third. Then, with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning, with an 0-2 count, Gremley hit a frozen rope to right center, scoring both runners. When the center fielder overthrew the shortstop, Gremley hustled home and stomped on home plate for the game-winning run.

"I was feeling confident stepping up in the ninth," he said. "It was the team that won the game. Those were my only two RBIs. I didn't do too much, but it was clutch of me to step up in that situation and produce."

"It's only one win, but the way that we won it hopefully it can give us some momentum," Dahm said after the game.

The Hawkeyes will compete next in an exhibition game tonight against the Iowa Cubs.

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## Schilling leads Red Sox past Orioles in debut

BY DAVID GINSBURG  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE — Curt Schilling's debut with the Boston Red Sox was worth the wait. Schilling allowed one run in six innings, and Kevin Millar homered, leading the Red Sox past the Baltimore Orioles, 4-1, Tuesday.

It was the first win with the Red Sox for manager Terry Francona, and Lee Mazzilli's initial loss as manager of the Orioles.

Boston's decision to pick Schilling in the 1986 amateur draft finally paid off — 18 years later. Obtained in a trade with Arizona in November, the right-hander got the Red Sox back on track following Sunday's opening-night loss to Baltimore.

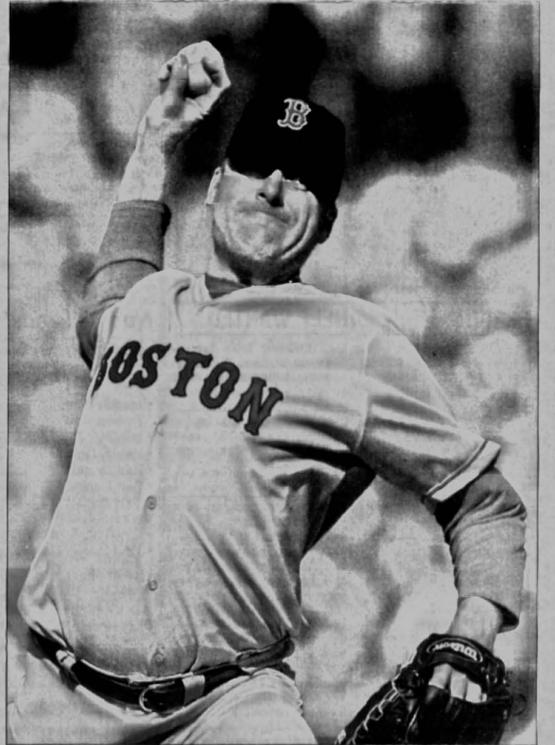
The victory enabled Boston to avoid its first 0-2 start since 1996 and kept the Red Sox from falling two games under .500 for the first time since April 9, 2000.

Schilling (1-0) yielded six hits, struck out seven, and walked one in earning his second career victory in the AL — the first since 1990, when he was with the Orioles. He spent parts of three seasons in Baltimore after being traded from Boston with Brady Anderson in July 1988 for Mike Boddicker.

Alan Embree and Mike Timlin each worked one inning, and Keith Foulke got three outs for his first save with Boston.

Baltimore starter Eric DuBose (0-1) allowed three runs and four hits in 5 1/3 innings. But the left-hander issued a career-high six walks and uncorked a costly wild pitch.

Luis Matos had two hits and drove in the lone run for the Orioles, who were seeking to



Don Wright/Associated Press  
Boston Red Sox starter Curt Schilling delivers against the Baltimore Orioles on Tuesday at Camden Yards in Baltimore. Eighteen years after the Red Sox drafted him, Schilling prevailed, 4-1.

build on their opening win over Pedro Martinez. Baltimore newcomers Miguel Tejada, Rafael Palmeiro, and Javy Lopez, who combined to go 7-for-11 in that game, went 2-for-11 in this one.

Boston took advantage of a wild streak by DuBose to go up 2-0 in the second. Manny Ramirez drew a leadoff walk and reached third before DuBose slipped on the mound and uncorked a pitch that

sailed far over the head of the catcher, allowing Ramirez to score. Jason Varitek followed with an RBI single.

Millar made it 3-0 in the fourth, driving a 3-2 pitch into the left-field seats.

Baltimore finally scored in the fifth. After Larry Bigbie hit a one-out single and came around on a double by Matos, Schilling avoided further damage by retiring Brian Roberts and Melvin Mora on fly balls.

## Intramural squads get used to Carver

### INTRAMURAL

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have a battle at the hands of two familiar names. The floor leader for Oral Pleasure was last year's Iowa point guard, Lindsey Meder.

And the off-guard? Kelly Clarkson.

"Same name, same spelling," she said with a smile after the game, a hint of sweat on the back of her gray jersey with "American Idol" written on the top.

Co-ed rules require three females and two males to be on the floor for a team at all times. Despite getting used to the bigger court, the guys also had to use the smaller and lighter women's ball.

"I hate it," said Tyler Christner, a freshman business and finance major who is one of only two newbies on the veteran 4 &

Done team. "It's just so little and light."

Even the officials and scorekeepers stepped up their games on championship night. Graduate assistant Rob Patchett showed up 45 minutes early to get the hang of the four-part scoreboard operation, complete with air horns, buzzers, a keyboard, and 25-inch computer module.

Not only were the best refs singled out to make the calls, but they were dressed the part, as well. Gone were the ironed-on, silk-screened T-shirts; in their place were the official black and white stripes, black slacks, and black shoes with patent-leather trim.

"Once I got past the awe of being here," said second-year official Jon Thelander, "it made me feel good and makes us look credible."

Meder wasn't the only former Hawkeye hoopster to step back onto the floor. Kyle Galloway,

who graduated from Iowa in 2002, took part in the men's final for the Ferrets.

Unlike most of the other teams at Carver, the Ferrets had no trouble getting accustomed to the floor. When Galloway pulled up in transition to drill an NBA 3-pointer, he gave his buddies an 11-0 lead.

"I'm a little out of shape compared with how I used to be," he said.

The Ferrets' opponents, team Fredigers, had a gaping hole in the middle because of the absence of two post players. Greg Dollmeyer and Jake Bauers are both members of the Iowa football squad. Because of spring practice, their intramural seasons were cut short in the semifinals. With the big footballers on the sidelines, the Ferrets increased on their halftime lead of 32-12 to close out their first championship, 47-26.

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## UConn wins its third

### UConn

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points, Robinson had 13, and Shyra Ely, 10.

So the brash, fast-talking Auriemma once again got the best of Summitt, whose frosty relationship with the UConn

coach has become legendary. The Huskies have defeated Tennessee six-straight times and, even more importantly, they're 4-0 against the Lady Vols in national championship games, including a 73-68 victory last year.

Tennessee went back-to-back-to-back from 1996-98, but the Lady Vols haven't won since.

They made it to this year's championship game — their 11th — with three-straight two-point victories decided in the final seconds. They kept things interesting Tuesday night but there was no chance to make a play at the end, mainly because the Lady Vols had to come from too far down.

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SPORTS

# Pettitte faces Bonds for first time

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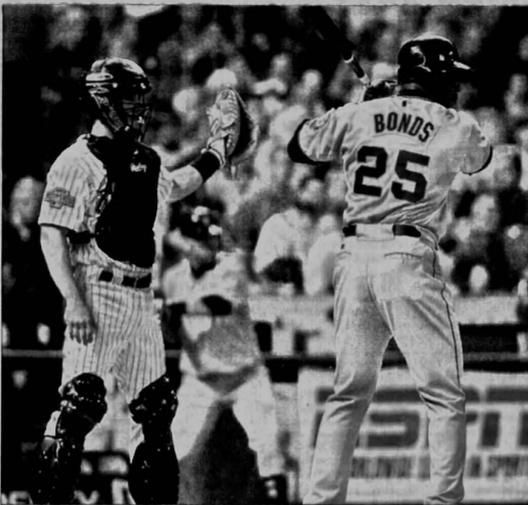
HOUSTON — Andy Pettitte had Barry Bonds all figured out in his National League debut. If only the left-hander could have solved Neifi Perez.

Pettitte, making his first start for the Houston Astros, didn't let Bonds tie Willie Mays on the career homer list, but he did give up a three-run double to the light-hitting Perez in the San Francisco Giants' 7-5 victory Tuesday night.

Pettitte's previous 276 starts all came with the New York Yankees, where he spent his first nine major-league seasons. He signed a three-year contract with his hometown Astros in the off-season and helped coax his buddy Roger Clemens out of retirement.

The Rocket will make his first NL start today.

Pettitte had never faced Bonds until the slugger came up with two on in the first, just one homer behind his godfather, Mays, who sits at No. 3 on the all-time list with 660. Bonds grounded into an inning-ending double play, causing the usually reserved Pettitte to give a Clemens-like fist-pump.



Pat Sullivan/Associated Press  
Astro catcher Brad Ausmus (left) signals to intentionally walk San Francisco Giant Barry Bonds in the fifth inning in Houston on Tuesday.

Pettitte got Bonds to pop out in the fourth inning, but the giant Giant turned out to be the least of his worries. The next three batters reached for Perez, the No. 8 hitter, and he pulled Pettitte's offering to left for a bases-clearing double.

With the Giants up 4-3 in the sixth, Perez hit another RBI double to deep center and scored on a pinch-hit single by Pedro Feliz. Perez finished 4-for-4 with four RBIs. That was it for Pettitte (0-1), who left to a warm ovation

despite the rocky outing in which he yielded six runs on 11 hits and two walks in 5 1/3 innings.

The near-capacity crowd stayed behind Pettitte from beginning to end, including the two times he struck out with the bases loaded. Several spectators sported Pettitte or Clemens jerseys, some with Astros pinstripes, others with Yankees pinstripes.

Brett Tomko gave up three runs and seven hits in four-plus innings in his debut with the Giants after signing as a free agent in January. David Aardsma, the Giants' 2003 first-round draft pick whose family lives in suburban Houston, earned the win in his major-league debut with two scoreless innings.

Aardsma's father, mother, and sister were in the third-base seats, part of a 45-person rooting section.

"Seeing him so calm out there helped settle me down," said Aardsma's dad, David. "This is so unbelievable, more than I could have imagined."

Aardsma's mother, Deborah, recalled her son wearing No. 21 on a Little League team called the Red Sox because it was Clemens' number.

"And now he's pitching against his team. Can you believe it?" she said.

MLB

## Ex-Brewers' manager Bamberger dies at 78

NORTH REDINGTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — George Bamberger, a former major-league pitcher who became a coach and managed Milwaukee's *Bambi's Bombers* teams in the late 1970s, died of cancer. He was 78.

Bamberger, who also managed the New York Mets, died Sunday at home in North Redington Beach, according to Garden Sanctuary Funeral Home and Cemetery in Seminole.

"He was perfect for Milwaukee," said baseball Commissioner Bud Selig, whose family has controlled the team since 1970. "I remember he'd get to the ballpark early, see people tailgating, and he'd stop and have a beer with them. He was really a beloved figure here."

After the 1977 season, Selig hired Harry Dalton as Milwaukee's general manager, and Dalton hired Bamberger as his manager. He led the team to a 93-69 record in 1978 and 95-66 the following year.

"He taught me a lot," Selig said. "There's nobody who knew pitching like he did. He believed pitchers should throw more. He didn't like the five-day rotation."

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# Beckett strikes out nine against Montreal

BY TIM REYNOLDS  
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MIAMI — Josh Beckett knows each of his starts will be overanalyzed this season and expectations for him are great. Such is the life of a World Series hero.

If his first meaningful game since that memorable Game 6 in New York last fall was any indication, Beckett appears ready for the limelight.

The right-hander struck out nine and allowed only one run in seven innings Tuesday, helping Florida open defense of its championship by beating Montreal, 4-3.

"Everybody's looking at everybody in this clubhouse a little bit differently now," Beckett said. "I think everybody's got to step it up. Miguel Cabrera, they want him to drive in 100 and hit 30 home runs. They want me to go

'They want me to go out there and win 100 games. We can't set that on our shoulders. We've just got to go out there, play baseball, and do whatever it takes to win.'

— Josh Beckett, Florida Marlin pitcher

out there and win 100 games. We can't set that on our shoulders. We've just got to go out there, play baseball, and do whatever it takes to win."

Following a raucous ovation from the crowd of 55,315, Beckett — last year's Series MVP after shutting out the Yankees in the title-clincher — set a dominant tone.

He retired the first nine batters he faced, mixing up an array of fastballs and off-speed pitches to keep Montreal guessing. He left with a 2-1 lead, but Florida's bullpen couldn't finish his win off.

"That kid, every time you see him, he surprises you," said Expos second baseman Jose Vidro, who had two of the four hits Montreal got off Beckett. "I think he's got everything."

Beckett was first tested in the fourth after allowing Peter Bergeron and Vidro to single on consecutive pitches. No problem: he struck Carl Everett out swinging, got Orlando Cabrera to loft a lazy fly ball to left field, then got Brad Wilkerson to flail away for another strikeout.

In the sixth, miffed after allowing Vidro to connect on a run-

scoring double, he finished the inning off with another pair of strikeouts. And with two runners on in the seventh, Bergeron had no chance at Beckett's 93rd and final pitch — a 97 mph offering, his hardest of the day.

"He's got to pick up where he left off last year and he did that today," Marlin outfielder Jeff Conine said. "He pitched a great game."

Beckett looked ordinary in spring training. He was 1-4 with a 5.34 ERA in the spring, giving up 42 hits and 10 walks in 30 1-3 innings.

He repeatedly said that he'd be in tiptop shape for the opener, and sure enough, he was right.

"You can have the worst spring in the world, it doesn't mean a thing," Marlin manager Jack McKeon said. "It's what happens when the bell rings that counts. We knew what would happen. When the bell rings, this guy's tough."

MLB

## Matsui homers in first at-bat with Mets

ATLANTA (AP) — New York Mets rookie Kazuo Matsui hit a home run on the first pitch he saw in the major leagues Tuesday night.

Leading off the game in the season opener against Atlanta, Matsui sent Russ Ortiz's first offering 429 feet over the center-field wall.

Matsui, a seven-time All-Star in Japan, became only the third player in Mets' history to hit a home run in his first major-league at-bat. The others were Mike Fitzgerald on Sept. 13, 1983, against Philadelphia and Benny Ayala on Aug. 27, 1974, vs. Houston.

The next time up, Matsui lined an RBI double down the right-field line. He walked with the bases loaded to drive in another run in the third inning and give the Mets a 6-2 lead.

The switch-hitter, who signed a three-year contract in December, hit only .192 during spring training with one home run.

## Young out six weeks with broken leg

TORONTO (AP) — Detroit Tigers designated hitter Dmitri Young is expected to miss up to six weeks with a broken right leg after injuring himself in Tuesday night's game against the Toronto Blue Jays.

Young fractured a bone in his lower leg when he dropped to the field in a failed effort to avoid a tag by second baseman Orlando Hudson in the first inning. Young appeared to be in severe pain, but was able to put weight on the leg as he was helped off.

The team initially announced he had a sprained ankle but updated his status after he underwent X-rays. His leg was placed in a removable splint.

Young had a career year last season, batting .297 with 29 home runs and 85 RBIs.

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