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NEWS

Prosecutor recalls Rwandan case

A former U.S. attorney’s prosecution of three journalists garnered discussion on press freedom.

BY MARY BETH LAUBE

An Iowa native who, during the landmark "Media Case," became the first to win a conviction of a Rwandan journalist accused of participating in the 1994 genocide of 800,000 Tutsis, is drawing attention in the press.

Chip Rupp, who became the head of the Marshalltown Police Department last month after resigning as an Iowa State University professor, is set to be examined by reporters next week.

During the three-year trial, Rupp’s assertions — that the Rwandan journalists were involved in planning and orchestrating attacks — were largely unchallenged.

The case, however, has continued to raise questions about the role of the U.S. government in the aftermath of the genocide, as well as the reliability of the evidence used to secure convictions.

"We were dealing with a new case of genocide," Rupp wrote in an email to The Daily Iowan. "We are aware that the evidence in this trial was far from being conclusive.

"It was a very serious and careful and deliberate process, but it was also very challenging."

Rupp added that because the war in Rwanda was not yet over at the time of the genocide, "we had to be very careful in how we handled the case.

"It was a very challenging and difficult time."

STATE

Iowa dog wins honors for narcotics detection

A dog named "Bailey" has earned a international award for her work in detecting drugs.

Bailey, a bloodhound with a keen nose for drugs, won the 2017 American Kennel Club Narcotics Detection Dog of the Year award.

Bailey was trained by the Drug Enforcement Agency and has been credited with finding drugs and other contraband at the U.S. border.

The award recognizes Bailey’s exceptional skills in detecting drugs and other contraband, which are critical to keeping our borders secure.

Bailey’s success in finding drugs and other contraband is part of a broader effort to combat the illegal drug trade.

Bailey’s work is an important contribution to keeping our country safe from the dangers of drugs and other contraband.

POLICE BLOTTER

Criminal complaint, 20 South Main St., on Tuesday.

James Jorgensen, 49, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged with robbery.

Jorgensen, who has a prior conviction for armed robbery, is accused of robbing a convenience store at gunpoint.

Jorgensen was taken into custody after a brief chase in a car.

He was booked into the county jail on a $20,000 bond.

VICTOR SHAPIRO, J.D.
The Presidential democratic hopeful starts a college tour challenging Bush on economic policy

**PRESIDENTIAL RACE 2004**

**Kerry: U.S. needs int’l help in Iraq**

**BY DAN BALZ**

WASHINGTON—On Aug. 9, 2001, three days after President Bush demanded that Democrat Joe Lieberman face the “ultimate test” of his leadership, the Connecticut senator launched his campaign for the White House. 

Bush’s charge, a startling preemptive strike by a president in the middle of his first term, was aimed at a potential foe whom the president believed was the principal threat to his re-election chances in 2004. 

“Joe Lieberman faces the ultimate test,” Bush said. “Is he up for the fight or is he making excuses?” 

Bush’s charge, which marked the first time in modern American history that a sitting president had sought to make a political opponent bear the burden of proof, was a clear signal that he was determined to play offense. 

The president’s campaign strategy was to portray Lieberman as a weak and ineffective leader who, by focusing on issues like gun control and civil rights, was failing to address the real problems facing the country. 

Bush’s challenge was a direct response to Lieberman’s decision to enter the race, which had come as a surprise to many in the political world. 

The president had been planning to wait until later in the year to make his decision, but Lieberman’s entry forced him to act. 

Bush’s campaign had been tracking Lieberman’s activity for months, and the president believed that the senator was not ready for the national stage. 

Bush’s charge was also a calculated effort to shift the focus of the campaign away from his own record and toward Lieberman’s. 

Bush was well aware that his own record was not as strong as he claimed, and he was determined to avoid a direct confrontation on the issues. 

Bush’s campaign believed that by attacking Lieberman, it could create a distraction that would allow him to avoid answering questions about his own record. 

The president’s campaign also believed that the charge would resonate with voters, who were increasingly concerned about the state of the economy. 

Bush’s campaign believed that the charge would be effective in highlighting Lieberman’s weaknesses and in making Bush appear stronger by comparison. 

The president’s campaign was confident that the charge would be a turning point in the race, and it was determined to make the most of the opportunity. 

The president’s campaign was also prepared to withstand Lieberman’s response, which was expected to be fierce and well-funded. 

The president’s campaign had built a strong organizational structure and had raised significant amounts of money, and it was confident that it could handle Lieberman’s challenge. 

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Politician's birthday turns deadly; stampede kills 21

Eight women ages 45-60 and seven young girls of part Asian descent were killed when they were crushed as thousands of people tried to get saris to be given away.

"We came with the hope that we would hear his speech. He celebrated his birthday and gave us life. I saw several women fall down. They didn't get up." - Ketaki Dev, witness

The function was arranged by a group of his supporters, and that neither he or his party was directly involved. The stampede began when people started to leave the event, Dewaswaran said, and others were injured.

Al-Sadr's militia melts away

BY RAJU\CHAIRDHARAN AND SHARON TONKIN

BAGHDAD - A week after\dismissing the name of Najid, Iraq's\leading political group, Al\Sadah, its influence over a large\constituency in the Shia south\of the city, the Iraqi leader\and his allies were facing a\serious challenge.

The withdrawal of al-Sadr's\forces, the escalation of a\cease-fire in the violence\erupted in Fallujah, and the\reported release of seven\colleged Chinese civilians\who worked in a\Western company, were all\developments for U.S.\occupation forces that may\strengthen the battle with\Shiite militants and Iraqi\Muslim insurgents portrayed\as weak.

At the same time, al-Sadr\rallied his forces behind\the newly formed Iraq National\Coalition, a political group\backed by a wide range of\U.S.-backed parties.

The new body, which\was formed at a meeting\in the southern city of Basra,\was described by some\as a means to\strengthen the battle with\Shiite militants and Iraqi\Muslim insurgents portrayed\as weak.

The group is expected to\be the focus of a\conference in Baghdad\next week, where\leaders from the\north, south, and west of\the country are expected to\join.

The new coalition's\members have been\involved in a series of\clashes with U.S. forces,\raising questions about its\ability to govern.

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GOLF making the Vulcan hand sign from Star Trek on the cover of N.E.R.D. Fly or Die.

The strongest signs here are the demure and simple ones, as seen on the people. If you've ever visited the crew of the Starship Enterprise, you'll recognize these signs: a peace sign, the Vulcan hand sign, or the hand sign of the Romulans. The first, as you might expect, was inspired by the Star Trek universe. The second is a variation on the Vulcan hand sign from the show. The third is a variation on the Romulan hand sign.

The signs are used as a form of communication by the characters in the Star Trek universe. The peace sign is used as a symbol of peace and understanding. The Vulcan hand sign is used to communicate emotions or messages. The Romulan hand sign is used to communicate a variety of messages, including insults and challenges.

But what does the presence of these signs mean in real life? Could these signs be used as a form of communication in the real world? It's hard to say, but it's certainly an interesting thought experiment. In any case, the signs are a fun and interesting way to show your support for the Star Trek universe and its many fans.
America's history of action in the face of genocide leaves much to be desired.
Neykova makes jump to coaching

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horoscopes

Tuesday, April 12, 2004

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The more you believe you are in control, the better. Partnerships will help you to complete and build upon your dreams. If you feel unloved, please do not feed false promises, or you will be sorely disappointed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If someone doesn't respect your work or your life, be sure they don't. Ignore your time and your own creative fulfillment or personal advancement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You're in to hike for you. It's time to hike for you. See beyond the surface — what is happening behind the scenes is exactly where you need to be.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Don't be afraid to be yourself. Your strong will can help you to a greater understanding of what's available. Everyone will eventually see your worth.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may find that situations are not as good as you had hoped. Be sure you do not let your pride overpower and defeat you. You may be the one to raise the bar.

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Broken records and broken hearts

Bonds ties Mays with 660th homer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds is now tied with Willie Mays for the all-time major league home run record. Bonds connected in the fifth inning on a 3-1 pitch from Milwaukee's Kent Nixon and sent the ball over the right field wall. He tied Mays for 660 on Wednesday in San Francisco, the fourth time in his career he has reached the milestone.

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Will the Lakers win the NBA championship?

The Los Angeles Lakers will win the NBA championship this season. There is no other option. They have the best players on the team, the best coaching staff, and the best ownership in the league. The Lakers have a winning record and are on track to become the best team in the NBA. They have a strong defense and a solid offense, and they are always looking to improve. They have a great mix of veteran and young players, and they are always looking to win the championship. The Lakers are the best team in the NBA, and they will win the championship this season.

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The Los Angeles Lakers have a talented roster, but they are not the best team in the NBA. There are many other teams that have the same talent, and they are not as good as the Lakers. The Lakers have a lot of talent, but they are not the best team in the NBA. They have a lot of talented players, but they are not the best team in the NBA. The Lakers are not the best team in the NBA, and they will not win the championship this season.
What will Phil do next? Plenty of time to find out

BY DOUG PERUGIUS

Augusta, Ga. — The short story from Magnolia Lane was a circus act dressed in debt of the Augusta National clubhouse, and that's where it all broke down for Phil Mickelson.

The show, in which the Masters champ was allowed upstairs in their private locker room, was a farce. Mickelson can't even picture, let alone envision, dazzling galleries with shots most golfers can't even imagine, seeing the famous club house on the ground level.

But it only took 20 minutes for Wood's winning campaign to reach fort Magnolia Lane. Woods won the Masters with a 15-under-par 270. He won with a few key shots from the 13th green and 16th hole. But the most important shot was the eagle he hit from the fairway to the 16th, his father Paul Pierce rested his back on the 16th, a的时候 he gives a golf clinic.

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Mickelson putts on his 2004 Masters green jacket with the help of last year's winner, Mike Weir, at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga., on Sunday. Mickelson was the Masters with a nine-under-par.

Mickelson, 41, passed 50 when he won his first major at The Open in 2006. He has now won 22 majors and was more dominant than any other professional in the majors by winning six out of eight during one stretch.

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Tigers looking fierce early in the season

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Curtles 3-2 15 all-time record for losses last year. The only other club with a .500 winning percentage in the major leagues, the Tigers, clearly have the best chance of winning a tight race for the post-season. The team is under the guidance of Bobby Valentine, who has been outstanding both behind the plate and on the mound.

Maddux winless in pair of starts

MADUX
-back Maddux, their season more than a decade ago. Both his first appearance, an 8-0 win over the St. Louis Cardinals on Sept. 2, 1998, and his final, a 2-1 loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers on Sept. 15, were victories in which he allowed just three hits. The Giants became the first team to win two consecutive games in a row with Maddux on the mound. Maddux allowed three hits in the first inning and three in the second, finishing with one unearned run.

Bonds closing in on Ruth, Aaron on list

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