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## Hawkeyes could lose some teams

BY JASON BRUMMOND  
THE DAILY IOWAN

For the first time in UI history, athletics administrators will look at cutting one or more varsity programs if their department receives an expected cut in support from the university's general fund, Athletics Director Bob Bowsby confirmed Monday.

He projects that a decrease between \$300,000 and \$400,000 from the general fund would force the program to seriously consider dropping one of its 24 teams. A \$750,000 to \$800,000 scholarship expense increase next year, caused by rising tuition, will also force the athletics department to further scrutinize financial plans for 2004-05, he said.

"When you combine the increase for this coming year with a reduction of several hundred thousand dollars, all of a sudden you have a million-dollar problem," he said. "If [the cut] is too significant combined with these other increases that we're going to have to assume, one of the places we're going to have to look is reduction of the number of sports we offer."

The UI offers two dozen varsity athletics teams — 11 men's and 13 women's — with a total budget of nearly \$41 million. Eleven of those programs did not bring in revenue during 2002-03 but tallied more than \$5 million in expenses. Football and men's basketball are the only sports that generate more money than they spend, simultaneously providing 94 percent of the department's revenue, Bowsby said. He declined to elaborate on the criteria he would use to determine which program might be cut.

"We're just not that far into it," he said. "We wouldn't have any idea which ones [would be dropped] or what the timetable might be."

The athletics department has already seen a reduction in general-fund allocations this year, Bowsby said. As a result of statewide budget cuts, the program lost \$170,000 in slashes handed down by the UI — nearly 7.5 percent of the support it receives. Most of the reductions to general-fund recipients were between 2.5 and 3 percent, Bowsby said.

The athletics department received \$2.4 million from the fund two years ago but has suffered consecutive midyear cutbacks.

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## 'White Power' fliers hit Carrier

BY BRIAN SPANNAGEL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Approximately 30 unauthorized fliers headlined "White Power Variety Show" were posted throughout Carrier Residence Hall in the wee hours of April 8, leaving UI administrators and police sniffing for the answers to two critical questions: Who put them up and why?

It's not clear whether the fliers

found on doors, bulletin boards, and near water fountains between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. were intentionally hateful or a joke, administrators said Monday. But the black-and-white portrayals of Adolf Hitler, flanked by bigoted text in a distortion of a legitimate magic show, raised eyebrows among dorm officials, who have seen other hate crimes in recent years.

The 8½-by-11-inch fliers were torn down by 8:30 a.m., police

reported. The gothic-looking font of the flier mentions the names of the two performers in the phrases "The Magical [name] making all the greedy jews disappear," and "[First name] 'eat the black children' [last name]."

One of the performers mentioned in the posters, a UI junior majoring in history and theater,

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### Offensive flier excerpts

"White Power Variety Show"  
"making all the greedy jews disappear"  
"eat the black children"  
"Celebrate with your race in the Carrier MPR"  
"Free pizza (only after the mass graves are filled)"  
"Aryans only please"

## UIHC TRANSPLANT



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Parents Kellie and Jim Lindley play with five-month-old Kaylee in their room at the UIHC on Monday evening. Kaylee received a portion of her father's liver to become the world's youngest liver transplant recipient from a living relative.

## 5-month-old fights on after liver surgery

BY MEGHAN SIMS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The world's youngest recipient of a liver transplant from a living relative lies in her crib in the pediatric wing of the UI Hospitals and Clinics, punching and kicking the air. Buttoned to the chin in pink pajamas that match her cloudy pink eye, a floral flannel blanket lays across her small shoulders and a nasal feeding tube protrudes from her left nostril.

For the first five months of her life, Kaylee Lindley has seen little outside of the sterile

walls of a hospital room. She was admitted to the UIHC within hours of her Nov. 7 birth for a bleeding problem. Doctors soon found that Kaylee was missing liver cells that would prevent her blood from clotting and removing toxins from her system. Her parents were then notified that Kaylee would die without a liver transplant.

When tests showed that father, Jim Lindley, was a match, there was little to decide. The couple, who haven't spent two complete weeks at their Port Byron, Ill., home since Kaylee's was first admitted, are "pretty

numb." Jim Lindley stared silently at the hospital tiles with their baby in his arms, as Kellie Lindley added that prior to surgery, they "just said they loved each other."

Kellie Lindley conceded that she was envious of her husband, though. Wearing a necklace from his sister, Kris, with a silver charm reading, "Believe in Miracles," she said she underwent four miscarriages before finally delivering Kaylee through a cesarean section, her fifth in-vitro fertilized pregnancy.

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## WHERE ARE THEY NOW: TONI NEYKOVA, UI ASSISTANT WOMEN'S TENNIS COACH

### Neykova now serves up advice, not aces

Nearly four years ago, *The Daily Iowan* followed a handful of students through a year in their lives at the UI. This is the first installment in a series about how the UI experience changed their lives — namely, where they are now. Former student-athlete Toni Neykova was balancing school and tennis in 2000; she has since discovered a new role as the Hawkeyes' assistant women's tennis coach.

BY ANNIE SHUPPY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

As an undergraduate, Toni Neykova was "arguably the best player ever" on the Iowa women's tennis team, her former coach recalled.

Adjusting to life in a country more than 5,000 miles from her homeland, she aspired to become a journalist but had no set plans for her future.

Nearly four years later, as a UI assistant women's tennis coach, the Bulgarian shies



Neykova  
UI alum

away from the label "tennis star." She says she has matured and established roots in Iowa City — though she still thrives in the high-pressure world of sports.

"I like stress; I'm much better when I'm under stress," she said.

Neykova, now 24, came to the university in January 1999 on a full tennis scholarship, intent upon studying broadcast or print journalism. Five years later, she has an economics degree instead.

Now she helps other student-athletes adjust to college. This season's team includes four freshmen, each with problems ranging from time management to adjusting to life away from home.

Neykova's players describe her as energetic and outgoing, someone who welcomes new faces and is sympathetic to their experiences.

"When we're going through a tough match, she's been there, she's done that," said freshman player Hillary Mintz.

Still, the transition from player to coach has posed some challenges for Neykova. Because she is now an authority figure, she has to separate herself from her players — despite the small age difference.

"When I'm outside the court, I want to help, but I can't help that much because I'm not the

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## UI to institute earlier billing date for tuition

BY ALEX LANG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Students will have to ante up a month sooner than expected in order to meet a new tuition-billing system beginning this summer.

Bills will now be sent out on the 1st of June, August, and January, with payments due the 22nd of each month.

UI officials unveiled the system to align the university's billing with the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University, said Marty Miller, the university cashier. The early billing also coincides with that of other Big Ten universities.

The university is instituting the new system despite having

no major problems with the old system, he said.

"The first year, sure there could be some problems," he said. "And we are going to try to accommodate that." After an initial adjustment, he does not expect to see students missing payments.

The earlier deadline will allow the university to replenish its treasury sooner than in the past, Regent Robert Downer said.

He hopes a fund is created to help people who might have trouble meeting the new deadline, he said, adding that he expects the measure to be a one-time loan but was unsure where

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## WEATHER

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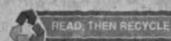
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NEWS

# Prosecutor recalls Rwandan case

A former U.S. attorney's prosecution of three journalists generates discussion on free-speech issues

BY MARY BETH LARUE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

An Iowa native who, during the landmark "Media Case," led the prosecution of three Rwandan journalists accused of inciting genocide during the 100-day slaughter of 800,000 Tutsis in 1994, recalled the case on the genocide's 10th anniversary Monday.

Stephen Rapp, the lead prosecutor for the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda, addressed the media's major role in fomenting hatred toward the Tutsis during a lecture sponsored by the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council. UI history Professor David Schoenbaum, who introduced Rapp at the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St., called his experience "one we must take seriously and communicate to friends, colleagues, our children, and our children's children."

Rapp, who became the head prosecutor in the trial's seventh month after resigning as a U.S. attorney, said presenting the evidence in the trial was fascinating but frustrating.

"We were dealing with a new law that comes down to the Genocide Convention," he said. "It continues to be a major source of law for crimes against humanity, but it's law that's being developed daily at the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda."



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

Stephen Rapp, the lead prosecutor for International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda, speaks before the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council on Monday about the 1994 genocide in Rwanda.

During the three-year trial, Rapp prosecuted three media managers — Ferdinand Nahimana, a founding member of Radio Télévision Libre des Mille Collines — commonly known as RTLM and as "Radio Machete" — Jean Bosco Barayagwiza, a board member of RTLM and the public-affairs director in Rwanda's Foreign Affairs Ministry, and Hassan Ngeze, the owner and editor of the Hutu extremist newspaper *Kangura*.

The landmark case brought about issues of free speech, Rapp said, explaining that

many questioned whether the decision was dangerous and could be used to throttle free speech.

"The *New York Times* printed an editorial that called the decision 'an exception that proves the rule,'" he said. "It is not necessarily a uniform view."

To illustrate his point, he cited a June 4, 1994, RTLM broadcast that the Tutsi should be exterminated. "Look at the person's height and his physical appearance," RTLM said. "Just look at his small nose, and then break it."

Meg White, an Iowa City resident and audience member Monday afternoon, said she is specifically interested in the hate-speech broadcast over Rwanda radio.

"I have concerns about the limitations of the First Amendment, but I think it was a sound and good decision," she said.

"These were particular instances where pickup trucks full of machetes pull into yards, and the radio has broadcasts inciting killing people based on ethnicity and appearance."

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# Family loses girl in Iraq, wants sisters out

BY JAMES A. CARLSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW BERLIN, Wis. — With three daughters serving in Iraq, John and Lori Witmer had a family website with photos from Baghdad, notes to home, and messages of encouragement.

"Keep praying! They're almost home!" a recent entry says.

The top notice, dated Sunday, carried grim news: "We regret to inform you that Michelle Witmer was killed in action April 9th..."

The 20-year-old private died when her Humvee was ambushed in Baghdad, making her the first woman in the Wisconsin National Guard to die in combat.

Her family is asking the military to stop her sisters from being sent back to Iraq after this

week's funeral.

"I can't live another year like I've lived this one," John Witmer told the Associated Press. "The sacrifice that this family's made can never be understood by someone who hasn't gone through it... It's a burden I can't bear. My family can't bear it."

The sisters arrived home Monday morning, two days before Michelle's funeral and indicated they would need a week to mull over their options, he said. "In the end, it is going to be my girls' decision."

Michelle's 24-year-old sister, Rachel, served in the same unit, the 32nd Military Police Company, which was expected to leave Iraq shortly but just had its duty extended 120 days.

Charity Witmer, Michelle's

twin, was sent to Iraq late last year as a medic with Company B of the Wisconsin Guard's 118th Medical Battalion. The Witmers also have two sons.

Army spokesman Lt. Col. Kevin Curry said Defense Department policy states that if a soldier dies while serving in a hostile area, other soldiers of the same family are exempt from serving in a hostile area if they request. The request must come from the soldiers themselves.

John Witmer acknowledged the final decision of whether to return will be up to his daughters. But he said they would have to understand "how terribly we need to know they're not going back."

Witmer said he worried about his daughters joining the military but felt at the time that

duty with the National Guard would be relatively safe, especially with a military-police unit.

"My daughters wanted the freedom of being able to call their shots with their education," he said. "They were using that to go to school."

Asked on NBC's "Today" whether U.S. actions in Iraq were justified, Witmer said it was a difficult issue to sort out, but he recalled daughter Michelle's comments.

"She felt that she had made a difference in that culture and that there was a liberation that went on," he said. "She was also very concerned that if we had a knee-jerk reaction to some of these horrible things that were happening, that thousands of Iraqi people would suffer from a swift exit."

STATE

## Iowa dog wins honors for narcotics detection

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa (AP) — J.R. has taken top honors as the nation's top dog in sniffing out drugs. The Marshalltown police dog and his handler, Officer Melinda Ruopp, won the 2004 U.S. Police Canine Association national championships in Bay St. Louis, Miss.

J.R. earned a perfect score for his vehicle search and a near-perfect for his building search. The performances made him the overall champion in narcotics detection.

"That dog is extremely reliable," said Marshalltown police Sgt. Brian Batterson.

J.R. has sniffed out drugs around Marshalltown for more than five years and has cracked some big cases.

Ruopp said she trained the dog to detect narcotics by leaving a dog toy in a sack with marijuana for a few days and then hiding the toy for J.R. to find.

The dog eventually associated the game with the scent, not the toy, and

then learned the scent for other drugs, such as methamphetamine and cocaine.

In one case, a canine team searched a wooded area in Tama County in which informants had asserted that drugs were hidden. The team unsuccessfully searched for two hours, but then J.R. started digging and found five garbage bags full of marijuana estimated to be worth more than \$100,000.

## Senate passes malpractice bill on 2nd try

DES MOINES (AP) — Senate Republicans were successful Monday in their second attempt at passing legislation that would cap some medical-malpractice damages.

The bill, approved 27-21, would limit the amount of non-economic damages on pain and suffering to \$250,000. It was narrowly defeated last week, but Senate leadership filed and secured a motion to reconsider. Supporters of the proposal claim

rising malpractice premiums have forced doctors to drop some procedures, such as delivering babies and setting broken bones.

Sen. David Johnson, R-Ocheyedan,

has said other states that cap damages have medical-malpractice premiums that are as much as 20 percent lower, which would translate into lower health-care costs for consumers.

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## POLICE BLOTTER

Crystal Cleveland, 29, Eau Claire, Wis., was charged Monday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.  
James La Vada, 32, 1456 Aber Ave., was charged Monday with driving with a suspended license.  
Jon Jorgensen, 49, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged Monday with

public intoxication.  
Brett Kozishek, 21, Williamsburg, Iowa, was charged Monday with operating while intoxicated.  
Corey Smothers, 24, Lone Tree, was charged Monday with operating while intoxicated.  
Carin Sporer, 21, 215 E. Ronalds St. Apt. 5, was charged Monday with operating while intoxicated.

## STATE

### Senate OKs appointment of education director

DES MOINES (AP) — The Senate on Monday confirmed Gov. Tom Vilsack's re-appointment of Iowa Department of Education Director Ted Stilwill.

Approved 40-7, some Republican leaders had questioned Stilwill's ability to move the department forward. They called Stilwill before the Senate Education Committee last month to ask him about his work with the department since 1995.

Sen. Neal Schuerer, R-Amara, was opposed to the reconfirmation. "I believe Gov. Vilsack can find a leader for the department of education, not just someone who is promoting the status quo," he said.

Sen. Robert Dvorsky, D-Coralville, who voted to approve Stilwill's appointment, said the director is re-

ognized nationally for his work in Iowa. "The Senate would be sorry wrong if it didn't support this appointment," he said.

"There's all sorts of initiatives under his watch that move the state forward."

Opponents also accused Stilwill's department of changing reading test measures to make Iowa's results look better.

Before the Senate committee, Stilwill said Iowa's test scores are compared with a national norm — a reference intended to measure how the state compares with a much larger group. The norms have remained the same since the early 1990s, but that new federal standards have pointed the spotlight on standardized testing, he said.

Stilwill was first appointed by Gov. Terry Branstad, a Republican and reappointed by Vilsack, a Democrat.

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# Kerry: U.S. needs int'l help in Iraq

The Democratic presidential hopeful starts a college tour challenging Bush on economic policy

BY DAN BALZ  
WASHINGTON POST

DURHAM, N.H. — Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., sharpened his criticism of President Bush's handling of Iraq, saying the president failed to maximize international participation and minimize the risk to U.S. military personnel, and the nation is "bearing the enormous burden of that misjudgment."

Kicking off a week of events on college campuses aimed at challenging Bush on economic policy, Kerry delivered his verdict on the administration and Iraq during a question-and-answer session with students in a class on U.S. foreign policy. He continued to challenge the Bush's failure to make the kinds of concessions that would have resulted in a much greater role for the United Nations and participation by other nations.

The likely Democratic presidential nominee said that when Bush decided to go to war in Iraq, there should have been three overriding priorities. "No. 1, maximizing the possibility of success; No. 2, minimizing the cost financially to the American people; No. 3, minimizing the risk to our soldiers, to our young men and women in uniform," Kerry said. "I believe the president did the reverse in all three. ... We're now bearing the enormous burden of that misjudgment."

Kerry said that he "would be prepared to turn over to the U.N. the authority for the political transformation of Iraq and for the reconstruction of Iraq," and he suggested that Lakhdar Brahimi, the U.N. envoy now in Iraq working on the transfer of power to the Iraqis on June 30, would make an excellent successor to American Paul Bremer to oversee the transition to a democratic government.

Although he has been critical of the administration's decision to set a firm deadline for transferring power, Kerry said the date has taken on such significance within Iraq that it probably cannot be delayed. But he challenged the administration to explain more clearly the terms of the transfer.

"The president has been silent on this," he said. "The administration has not described who it's transferring authority to in about 80 days. Nor as it described how it's going to maintain stability for whomever it is we do transfer it to. So I think there are a lot of explanations this administration owes America about its policies and how it's going to proceed in the next days."

Asked by reporters about the controversy over the release of the Presidential Daily Brief from Aug. 6, 2001 showing Qaeda activity in the United States, Kerry said he had read the brief but declined to comment on it, saying he would wait until the independent commission investigating the attacks of 9/11 had finished its report.

After his appearance in the classroom, Kerry attended a boisterous rally on the University of



Steven Senne/Associated Press

Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry speaks to University of New Hampshire students in a political-science class in Durham on Monday.

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New Hampshire campus, the first of a series this week designed to energize the student vote and highlight what the campaign said was the negative impact of Bush's policies on the middle-class Americans.

Kerry appeared with former New Hampshire Gov. Jeanne Shaheen and the band Guster, and he will take his campaign to campuses in three other states this week. He also will pick up millions of dollars more for his campaign with fund-raisers in Boston, Rhode Island, New

York, New Jersey, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia.

Campaign advisers said the college tour adds another layer to Kerry's economic message. "It's a chance to talk about not just George Bush's failures but also to lay out John Kerry's vision," said spokesman David Wade.

The campaign released a five-page document titled "Record Deterioration in the Middle-Class Misery Index," which focused on the impact of rising health care, college tuition, and gasoline costs of working families.

The campaign stole a page from campaigns past with the middle-class misery index. In 1976, candidate Jimmy Carter combined the unemployment and inflation rates under former President Ford to create what he termed the misery index, and four years later, after economic conditions worsened, Republicans turned the tables on Carter and used it against him.

Kerry's campaign has put together seven different economic indicators to calculate what has happened under Bush and concluded that the incumbent's record is the worst of any of the five most recent presidents. Kerry economic adviser Gene Sperling, who was President Bill Clinton's chief economic adviser, said the "misery index" was designed to be "a more accurate reflection of how this economy has not been working for American families" than broader statistics like the gross domestic product.

# High court faces a trio of blockbusters

BY ANNE GEARAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Within the space of a few days this month, the Supreme Court will hear major cases challenging the death penalty, White House secrecy, and the Bush administration's treatment of terrorism suspects.

The justices finish hearing cases for the term in late April and then begin the work of cranking out dozens of rulings before the session ends in late June.

The court already has heard 67 cases and decided 45 of them, a pace about equal to those of recent years. There are 12 cases yet to be heard.

"The best is yet to come," Washington lawyer Thomas Goldstein, a Supreme Court specialist, said of the big cases stacked up in the final few days of the court's argument schedule. "The court will hear blockbuster case after blockbuster case. Virtually every day there is front-page news."

The capital murder case to be argued on April 19 could overturn the death sentences of approximately 100 inmates in several states. It is the most far-reaching of several death-row cases the court considered this term.

The next day, the court will hear two cases about the legal rights of foreign fighters held indefinitely at a U.S. military prison camp in Guantánamo Bay, Cuba.

The Bush administration contends that the prisoners cannot challenge their detention in U.S. courts.

In an unusual move, the Supreme Court will release an audiotape of that argument immediately afterward, so it may be used in news coverage. No television cameras are allowed inside the courtroom.

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The court also is planning to release same-day audiotapes of the April 27 argument about Vice President Dick Cheney's closed-door strategy sessions to develop a national energy policy and two important April 28 cases that pit the usual assumptions about constitutional liberties of U.S. citizens against the president's power to pursue the war on terror.

Those latter cases involve Louisiana-born Yaser Esam Hamdi, who was picked up on an Afghan battlefield shortly after the 9/11 terror attacks, and Chicago-born Jose Padilla, arrested in that city on suspicion of a plot to detonate a radioactive dirty bomb.

Both men are in custody at a Navy brig in South Carolina. They have not been formally charged, and neither has had a court appearance. Only recently were they allowed to meet with attorneys.

Among cases the court already has heard this term, the most prominent is a constitutional challenge to the words "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance as it is recited daily in American public schools. The court heard a lively hour of arguments last month, an event made more striking by the decision of the atheist father challenging the religious reference to present his own case.

NATION

## Blackout at LAX disrupts air traffic

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A brief power-line failure knocked out electricity to the Los Angeles International Airport control tower and disrupted air traffic Monday morning.

Eighty to 100 flights had to hold in the air, circle or stay on the ground at other airports, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Donn Walker said.

Some departures from Los Angeles were also held, but that was

relatively quickly resolved, he said.

All flights remained in contact with the FAA, including through a facility in San Diego County that directs planes until they are about five to eight miles from Los Angeles International, Walker said.

A 34.5-kilovolt supply line went out for 10 seconds at 9:38 a.m., city Department of Water and Power spokeswoman Carol Tucker said.

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# 9/11 panel to press Ashcroft, FBI, CIA

BY DAN EGGEN  
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — On Aug. 9, 2001, three days after President Bush was given a memo outlining Osama bin Laden's intent to mount attacks on U.S. soil, the Justice Department completed a draft of its seven strategic goals and 36 main objectives for the next four years.

The internal document, which mirrored many of the priorities in previous memos and statements by Attorney General John Ashcroft, focused on drugs, violent crime, and civil rights. Combating "terrorist activities" was mentioned once — as the third objective under enforcement of criminal laws.

Aides characterize the list as a preliminary report never seen by Ashcroft and say it reflected the priorities of the previous attor-

ney general, Janet Reno. But according to some members of the commission investigating the attacks and others familiar with its findings, the memo reflects the low priority that Ashcroft placed on terrorism during his first seven months in office.

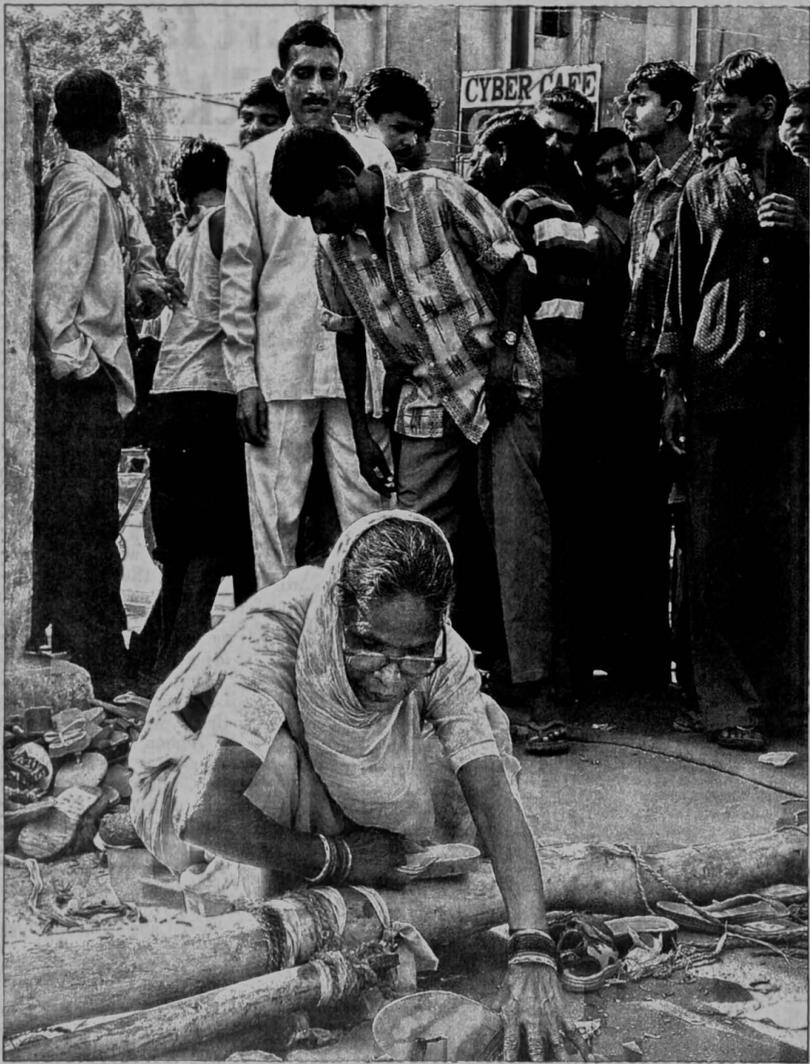
They note that Reno put counterterrorism near the top of her priority list.

Ashcroft will face sharp questioning about the period and whether he was sufficiently focused on the Qaeda threat during his appearance today before the commission. The line of inquiry will be unusual in its focus on Ashcroft's actions before the attacks. Most of the criticism aimed at the attorney general over the past 2 1/2 years has centered on whether his antiterrorism strategies after the attacks have been too zealous.



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**Ajaya Kumar Singh/Associated Press**  
An elderly woman looks for her slippers after a stampede in Lucknow, India, on Monday. Thousands of people crowded into a park for a politician's birthday stampeded, killing 21 women and children.

# Politician's birthday turns deadly; stampede kills 21

Eight women ages 45-60 and seven young girls part of casualties

**BY BABU LAL SHARMA**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUCKNOW, India — Thousands of people crowding into a park for a politician's birthday celebration and to receive free saris stampeded Monday, killing 21 women and children, officials said.

The stampede came two weeks ahead of parliamentary elections in Lucknow, the capital of India's politically crucial Uttar Pradesh state and the constituency of Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee, who headed to the city after the stampede.

The confirmed death toll stood at 21, said Lucknow's senior police superintendent, Rajiv Ranjan Verma. Doctors said 28 others were injured.

Thousands of people, mostly women, had gathered under a huge white canopy to celebrate the birthday of Lalji Tandon, the state's opposition leader — and to receive saris being given to poor women.

But opposition parties sought to make it a political issue. The main opposition Congress Party said the distribution of saris amounted to luring voters and a violation of the code of conduct set by the Election Commission. The party demanded the Election Commission investigate the incident.

Chief Election Commissioner T.S. Krishnamurthy told reporters in New Delhi that his officials were collecting information about the incident. Tandon

'We came with the hope that we would hear his speech. He celebrated his birthday and gave us death. I saw several women fall down. They didn't get up.'

— Ketaki Devi, witness

said the function was organized by a group of his supporters, and that neither he or his party was directly involved.

Indian politicians commonly give away food, liquor, blankets, and other gifts at election time to attract crowds and win votes. "We came with the hope that we would hear his speech. He celebrated his birthday and gave us death," Ketaki Devi, who ran out of the park to save herself, told reporters.

"I saw several women fall down. They didn't get up." The dead included eight women aged 45 to 60 and seven young girls who had lined up to receive saris, said Dr. Lalit Saxena, one of the doctors who took the bodies to three city hospitals.

The stampede began when rumors spread through the crowd that there were no more saris to be given away.

"We tried to stop the distribution, but before we could, everything went haywire, and old

women were trampled to death," said Brijendra Yadav, one of the organizers.

After the chaos, hundreds of sandals were strewn across the park and chairs were overturned. Thousands of saris still waiting to be given away lay near the stage in bundles.

"There were mostly old ladies from poor families who had come to get saris," said Renuka Sharma, who was in a bookstore across the road when the stampede began.

In the hours after the stampede, dozens of bodies were stacked atop each other on the floor of a small ambulance. There were no stretchers, and no hospital workers accompanied the bodies.

Indian television showed relatives of the dead wailing as they stepped into the ambulance one by one, turning over the faces and the lifeless limbs to find their kin.

A woman in a red sari shrieked hysterically as she looked around, scrambled among the dead, and found the body of her daughter.

"We were not given prior information of the event. It is the responsibility of the organizers to inform the police," said Verma, the police superintendent.

"There will be an inquiry against them for carelessness, resulting in the deaths of so many people."

# Al-Sadr's militia melts away

**BY RAJIV CHANDRASEKARAN AND SEWELL CHAN**  
WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD — A week after seizing control of Najaf, Iraq's holiest city, members of a militia loyal to radical Shiite Muslim cleric Muqtada al-Sadr relinquished its hold on police stations and government buildings Monday as hundreds of U.S. soldiers mobilized in preparation for an assault on the city.

The withdrawal of al-Sadr's forces, the continuation of a cease-fire in the violence-wracked city of Fallujah, and the reported release of seven kidnapped Chinese civilians amounted to the most positive developments for U.S. occupation forces since a two-front battle with Shiite militiamen and Sunni Muslim insurgents erupted a week ago.

At the same time, senior military officials reported that two U.S. soldiers and seven employees of the American construction company Kellogg Brown &

Root were missing after an attack on a convoy near Baghdad's airport on April 9, and witnesses said 11 Russian energy workers were kidnapped Monday in Baghdad. Gen. John Abizaid, the commander of U.S. forces in the Middle East, said he had formally requested thousands of additional troops to help combat a surge in attacks by militants.

Al-Sadr's militia, the Mahdi Army, also pulled out of some government installations and police stations in two other cities in central Iraq, Kufa and Karbala, said witnesses interviewed by news-service reporters. The black-clad militiamen also have melted away in a teeming Baghdad slum where they had spent the past week skirmishing with U.S. troops.

The militia's withdrawal appeared to reflect an effort by al-Sadr to resolve a violent confrontation with the U.S. occupation authority that began with the closure of his newspaper and the arrest of his top deputy. But it was not immedi-

ately clear how the occupation authority and military commanders would respond.

The top U.S. commander in Iraq, Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, said earlier Monday that troops had moved to "the vicinity of Najaf to ensure that we're all prepared to conduct offensive operations to eliminate the final elements of Muqtada al-Sadr influence down there." Sanchez said the troops approaching Najaf, where al-Sadr is said to be hiding, had orders to kill or capture the cleric, who is wanted in connection with the killing of another Shiite leader.

But Shiite members of Iraq's U.S.-appointed Governing Council urged the occupation authority to seek a negotiated solution with al-Sadr, using senior Shiite clerics as interlocutors. Several Shiites on the council want legal proceedings against al-Sadr to be delayed until the planned handover of sovereignty on June 30 in exchange for a commitment from al-Sadr to dissolve his militia.

# Sharon plan would retain 5 large Israeli settlements in West Bank

**BY STEVE WEIZMAN**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MAALEH ADUMIM, West Bank — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon on Monday named five large West Bank settlement blocs he wants to keep as part of his final peace plan — and then sought U.S. support for the "disengagement" effort.

Sharon appeared to confirm Palestinian fears that Israel plans to withdraw from the Gaza Strip and four smaller West Bank settlements in order to strengthen its hold over other parts of the West Bank.

The Israeli leader spoke just hours before leaving for Wash-

ington, where he will ask President Bush to back the plan.

Bush said on Monday that he would welcome a Gaza withdrawal as a "positive development," but it appears unlikely the U.S. president will meet Israel's request — a U.S. declaration that Israel can keep part of the West Bank in a final peace deal with the Palestinians.

Such a declaration would undermine the U.S.-backed "road map" peace plan, which envisions a Palestinian state by next year, with the borders to be negotiated by both sides.

Sharon visited Maaleh Adumim, the West Bank's largest

settlement with 30,000 residents. Sharon told approximately 500 people gathered in a Bedouin-style tent that in giving up Gaza and parts of the West Bank, Israel would gain security and be able to keep large settlements.

"Only an Israeli initiative will assure the future of the large settlement blocs and the security zones, like a strong Maaleh Adumim, a strong Ariel, a strong Givat Zeev, a strong Etzion bloc — places that will remain under Israeli control, will continue to be strengthened and developed, and I also add a strong Hebron and Kiryat Arba," he said.

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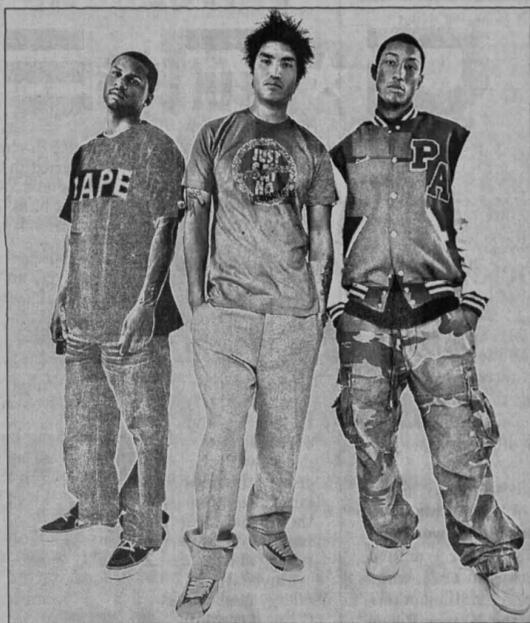
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## CALENDAR-WORTHY

UI Writers' Workshop graduate Sandra Miller will celebrate the publication of her new literary magazine, *1913: A Journal of Forms*, with a free reading at 8 p.m. today at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St.



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N.E.R.D. is the alter ego of hip-hop production team the Neptunes.

## Coming humorously out of the dork closet

BY DANNY KIMBALL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Everyone has that friend who is a closet dork. No matter how cool he is on the outside, he is just hiding the nerd on the inside. That is N.E.R.D.

N.E.R.D. is the alter ego of the Neptunes, an almost preposterously successful production team responsible for much of the new millennium's most popular music. Mostly known for its hip-hop beats, the Neptunes — Pharrell Williams and Chad Hugo — have demonstrated a golden touch unlike any other current producers, churning out hit after hit for artists such as Jay-Z, Snoop Dogg, Justin Timberlake, and Britney Spears. The beat geniuses' distinct sound of catchy keyboard hooks and syncopated snares has dominated the charts for years now. Williams himself is almost ubiquitous now, not just by his recognizably sugary voice gracing the chorus of almost every Neptunes-produced single and by playing smirking sidekick to just about every rapper on MTV, but even with his own recent solo hit, "Frontin'."

So, when not conquering the world of popular music, Williams and Hugo, along with their friend Shay, began making music as N.E.R.D. Want to see the most prolific hit makers in hip-hop? Yep, that's them looking strikingly un-smooth standing dumbfounded inside a giant American flag egg making the Vulcan hand sign from *Star Trek* on the cover of N.E.R.D.'s *Fly or Die*. You're looking at the Clark Kent to pop music's Superman.

N.E.R.D. is not synonymous with the Neptunes, as the members stress. They bring up an excellent point: The first thing listeners should know is to not expect N.E.R.D. to sound anything like the Neptunes.

N.E.R.D.'s first record, 2002's *In Search Of...*, had beats that at least resembled the Neptunes, such as the single "Lapdance." However, most tracks were markedly off-kilter compared with the Neptunes' usually elegant chart-topping production.

N.E.R.D.'s latest, *Fly or Die*, is tangential and eccentric. It is basically a straight rock record, with the three members playing every instrument. Coming from the kings of hip-hop, this record is really quite ridiculous. "She Wants to Move" is a jumpy, enjoyable single, snapping quickly from driving bass, drums, and a lounge piano to dancing guitar rhythms and accompanying hand claps. It's also quite entertaining listening to Williams put his familiar falsetto to its silliest use over the swaggering guitar and buttery keyboards of "Don't Worry About It." Even the most hip-hop of the beats, on "Thrasher," is surrounded by goofy guitar, piano, and keyboards and absurd posturing lyrics.



### CD REVIEW

N.E.R.D.  
*Fly or Die*

The strongest songs here are downright silly and about as un-thug as possible. The best track, "Wonderful Place," is nothing short of beautiful. It is wide-eyed and hilarious, a gorgeous horn-punched stroll through the countryside. Listening to the lyrics, one can see it is essentially "What a Wonderful World" if Louis Armstrong were tripping. The track then splinters into a creepily charming, string-laden folk story of a near-death encounter during a family fishing trip. This track, as well as the closer, "Chariot of Fire," a cute, comical, and confused ramble, is a perfect example of the often ridiculous lyrics that add a strong dose of humor to the record.

There are also parts of the album that are humorous but debatable in their intention. There are more than a few moments on the disc that seem so conspicuously aberrant they must be tongue-in-cheek. The lyrical rage of "Breakout" is clearly ill-suited to the trotting guitar and bass line, which breaks into light funk with swirling keyboards. The amusement turns to annoyance on teen-angst tracks such as "Fly or Die" and "Jump," the latter featuring the repulsive Madden brothers from mall-punk champion Good Charlotte.

Fittingly for a production team, much here is more style than it is substance. Many of the songs are rather unsophisticated. Hugo only learned to play the guitar a year ago, and Williams actually sounds rather clumsy behind the drum set. As far as technical prowess goes, most tracks aren't necessarily very good — but they sure are fun.

This record seems not so much about the music itself as about the novelty of who is playing it. The entire concept seems like an inside joke for the band. Luckily, though, those of us on the outside of it can have as much fun with it as the band seems to be having. It certainly proves to be a unique experience to witness hip-hop geniuses indulging their inner nerds.

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Tony Frausto, 19, part of local breakdance group Distinctive Nobodies, performs at the Yacht Club on April 1.

## Really waiting for their break

BY JESSICA FISCHOFF  
THE DAILY IOWAN

With one hand planted on the Yacht Club's dusty cement floor, 18-year-old Jesus "Chuy" Renteria lifts both legs off the ground into a one-handed handstand, which he quickly transforms into a headstand. He pushes himself into a fast-paced spin, using only the top of his head to keep his body in the air. His cousin and partner, 17-year-old Tony Frausto, quickly takes over the small open area. Frausto jumps, crossing his legs in mid-air, and lands flat on the palms of his hands. He turns onto his side, lifting his left arm so that his body, which is parallel to the floor, is supported by only his right hand, and begins to rotate on the heel of his palm.

The two take turns easily impressing the crowd with their incredible flexibility, strength, and rhythm. As Renteria slides across the floor so smoothly that his feet seem to have never left the ground, curious bar-goers move from the dark corners of the room and the back bar toward the front, fighting for stools to stand on to get a better view of his elaborate footwork.

Renteria and Frausto, whose creative mixture of gymnastics, acrobatics, hip-hop, and almost

any form of dance have made them renowned local performers of the phenomena of break-dancing, have invested an immense amount of hard work to make all of these elements fall perfectly in place.

As cousins, the young men had always been close, but it was their shared interest in break-dancing that created their ultimate bond. The pair began creating their own moves at the age of 14 after watching groups of older students perform in their hometown of West Liberty. Now, along with five others, they have formed a group of dancers called Distinctive Nobodies. They practice for four hours a day in the main gym of the Field House in order to perfect a variety of moves they use in local competitions and performances.

"We're trying to make a name for ourselves," Renteria said as he took a sip of water. "Which is hard to do in the Midwest, especially against big

cities like Chicago. They just look at us and think, 'Man, they're from Iowa, how good can they be?'"

Although Renteria and Frausto were the only members of Distinctive Nobodies to dance at the Yacht Club on April 1, their audience seemed

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— Jesus "Chuy" Renteria, local break-dancer

no less entertained by their performance. The people tapped their hands against their legs in sync with every step of the dancers' worn-out Pumas as the cousins maneuvered from one corner of the gray cement to another.

The men seemed happy with the reaction of their audience,

whose members clapped vigorously as Renteria and Frausto strode away from the stage to let a group of rap artists step into the red-tinted spotlight. But for the moment, most members of the audience seemed to focus their attention on following the dancers, as if

eagerly hoping that they were just taking a short break instead of retiring for the night.

"We like to open people's mind to what breaking is and what it can be," Renteria said, turning to look at Frausto, who nodded in agreement. They emphasize that they want bring their originality to the world of break-dancing and to use it to attract people who may not consider themselves fans of the hip-hop scene.

"We break to anything that gets our adrenaline going," he continues. "We've even done shows to the Rolling Stones. Just anything people won't expect."

James Truth, the president of Brown Boy Entertainment, a record label out of Chicago that supports hip-hop artists, began helping Distinctive Nobodies get shows after he witnessed the group's impressive performance at a local competition.

"I saw what it was really about," Truth says. He wears an expression of admiration as he continues.

"It has brought a whole other aspect to the world of hip-hop" — the group's ultimate goal in dancing is to make its audience leave the show loving break-dancing as much as the dancers do.

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## Never again?

America's history of action in the face of genocide leaves much to be desired

When former President Clinton lectured at the UI a little more than a year ago, an angry man in the back interrupted him, shouting: "What did you do for Rwanda?"

I was covering the speech, and I sheepishly scribbled "Rwanda" in my notebook, embarrassed not to know what it signified. I was on deadline, and the incident didn't make my story. Although I didn't reach adulthood until the last year of Clinton's presidency, that's not a valid excuse for my ignorance. After all, I well remember Somalia, where 18 Americans were killed; the Waco standoff, where more than 80 died; the Oklahoma City bombing, which claimed 168 lives; and of course, Columbine High School.

That's not quite 300 people. So how — how — could I not know about the genocide in Rwanda, where 800,000 people were slaughtered with firearms and machetes?

Simple. Nobody told me about it. This month marks the 10th anniversary of the genocide and the end of my ignorance about it. While both the international community and the press ignored the killings as they occurred, plenty of ink is being spilled to commemorate the anniversary. Also, I'm reading Samantha Power's Pulitzer-winning *A Problem From Hell*, a history of the way America has (not) dealt with genocide. Here is why that audience member was so angry:

On April 6, 1994, unknown assassins shot down a plane carrying the Rwandan and Burundian presidents. The president was a Hutu — the majority ethnic group in Rwanda — and Hutu gunmen took control of Kigali, the capital, and began murdering opponents of the extremist Hutu regime.

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The killers soon expanded their victim pool from political opponents to all Tutsis — Rwanda's minority ethnic group — and even moderate Hutus. Roadblocks were set up at which Hutu killers checked ethnic identification cards and hacked people to death.

By the end of April, the international community knew that several hundred thousand had been killed. The United Nations already had peacekeeping troops in the country, and commander Romeo Dallaire asked for more, confident that an increased U.N. presence would intimidate the killers, but he was refused.

The United States never considered sending troops in to stop the killing and pushed for a full withdrawal of U.N. forces. Clinton never called a top-level meeting to discuss the genocide. In fact, U.S. officials refrained from using the word "genocide" at all, fearing that it would commit the U.S. — in the words of a Defense paper — "to do something."

The world's inaction allowed 800,000 Rwandans to be killed in just over three months; the slaughter ended only when armed Tutsi rebels drove the Hutu killers out of the country.

And so, when asked what he had done for Rwanda, Clinton had very little to say. Clinton isn't the only one to blame, though. Richard Clarke, now famed for his 9/11 testimony, fought against intervention. So did Bob Dole. For its part, the press never deemed Rwanda worthy of more than 15 total reporters, and the nation's editorial pages failed to come out with

strong stands advocating an end to the genocide.

These weren't bad people. But they were inexcusably complacent about 800,000 dead Africans. That's the equivalent of 267 9/11 attacks, all stacked on top of each other, all ignored.

It's easy to look at this tragedy and say "never again," but Rwanda isn't the only genocide we've ignored. Power's book outlines how we found reasons to look the other way when 1 million Armenians were killed in Turkey in 1915, when Hitler killed 6 million Jews and 5 million others during the Holocaust, when the Khmer Rouge killed 2 million Cambodians in the 1970s, when Saddam Hussein eliminated 100,000 Kurds in 1987-88, and when Bosnian Serbs killed more than 200,000 Muslims in the 1990s.

The words "never again" ring hollow in American history, followed always by more silence in the face of genocide.

We now have a chance to prove that we are a country of action, not of belated apologies. In an April 6 *New York Times* Op-Ed, Power identified the world's current "problem from hell" as Sudan, where Arab Muslims, armed by the government, have killed 30,000 black Muslims and displaced many more.

If the world doesn't stop the killings and ensure relief for refugees, there's no telling how many may die.

Will we do something now? Will we make "never again" more than an empty slogan? Or 10 years from now, will we wonder what that lonely, angry man in the back is talking about when he asks George W. Bush what he did for Sudan?

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## To dream the surrealistic dream

THE CENTERPIECE of George W. Bush's re-election campaign was supposed to be his image as the world's toughest warrior, buttressed by his adroit handling of the war on terrorism and his nearly perfect invasion of Vietnam.

Oops. Excuse me. I meant Iraq. It just slipped out. I keep having these dreams, a surrealistic combination of a Francis Ford Coppola movie and a Tim O'Brien book, in which American soldiers pursuing a bunch of Viet Cong push through the steaming jungle and abruptly find themselves on the baking sands of an infinite desert, with the cries of the mul-lahs hanging in the air and indignant desert birds reeling above.



**BEAU ELLIOT**

Maybe it's the allergy medicine. But it certainly wasn't the allergy medicine that caused two major blows to the Cowboy in Chief's oh-so-carefully constructed image last week. There was National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice's testimony before the 9/11 commission, which raised more questions than it answered and demonstrated that, in the runup to 9/11, "adroitness" was (to use a phrase made popular in the Watergate investigation) not the operative word.

Meanwhile, Iraq blew up in a two-front campaign of violence, chaos, and kidnappings. Remember when Dubya announced that major combat was over? (May 1, 2003) Yeah, that's a nearly perfect invasion.

In her testimony, Rice seemed to lay the blame for not anticipating the 9/11 attacks everywhere but on the administration: the Clinton administration, Richard Clarke, the FBI, the CIA — hell, for awhile there I thought she was going to blame the Osbourne family. She also blamed something called "structural defects" in the government. As one of our readers pointed out, President Harry S. Truman had a sign in the Oval Office reading, "The Buck Stops Here." In this administration, "structural defects" mean officials have no-fault insurance.

Rice also made several misstatements in her testimony, as compiled by the good folks at the Center for American Progress. For instance, she said, "We decided immediately to continue pursuing the Clinton administration's covert-action authorities and other efforts to fight the network."

Actually, as *Newsweek* reported (March 21), "In the months before 9/11, the U.S. Justice Department curtailed a highly classified program called 'Catcher's Mitt' to monitor Al Qaeda suspects in the United States." And AP (June 25, 2003) writes, "... though Predator drones spotted Osama bin Laden as many as three times in late 2000, the Bush administration did not fly the unmanned planes over Afghanistan during its first eight months" — effectively ending a Clinton administration program.

Rice also testified, "We increased funding for counterterrorism activities across several agencies." Actually, for the 2003 budget, the *New York Times* reported (Feb. 28, 2002) the White House "did not endorse FBI requests for \$58 million for 149 new counterterrorism field agents, 200 intelligence analysts, and 54 additional translators" and "proposed a \$65 million cut for the program that gives state and local counterterrorism grants." *Newsweek* (May 27, 2002) wrote that the administration "vetoed a request to divert \$800 million from missile defense into counterterrorism."

Those are just two of the highlights; there are pages of examples of Rice blurring the facts available at [www.americanprogress.org](http://www.americanprogress.org).

Meanwhile, over at the Cowboy's other big success, Iraq, the events of the past week prove, if nothing else, that we are several light years away from the Iraqi people greeting American troops with open arms and flowers. The goal of handing over governing Iraq on June 30 to an as yet unidentified group of Iraqis seems based on the Cowboy's re-election agenda than any sense of reality. More ominous is the sight of Sunnis and Shiites cooperating against U.S. troops. Before the invasion, U.S. officials were worried about the Sunnis and Shiites finding some sort of common ground in the new Iraq.

Well, those officials will be happy to know, they found it. They both hate us. To steal another line from Yeats, "What rough beast, its hour come round at last, slouches towards Baghdad to be born?"

Surrealistic dreams, indeed. You just have to wonder if administration officials have been sleeping on surrealistic pillows. ■

### LETTERS

#### Non-news, indeed

How sad that Iowa City has become so used to violence in our streets that the harassment and assault of Thomas O'Malley would be considered a "non-story" ("The non-news fit to print," *DI*, April 7). Having been involved in organizing the "Hawkeyes Stop Hate" rally as well as the recent "Forum on Hate, Harassment, and Indifference," I feared that if the investigation did not result in an official hate-crime charge, some community members would see our events as premature or an overreaction. But no, I thought, this community could not be so simple-minded as to ignore the problems of intolerance, racism, and hatred in Iowa City simply because one specific case could not be satisfactorily proven without more witnesses.

The Charles Holden case seems to have come down to whether or not Holden used the word "Chink." Yet, if we believe Holden, we are still left with a despicable and violent hate act. Holden admits to making monkey noises at the couple, and his friend Alan Ziesche allegedly sent O'Malley (who never threw a punch) to the hospital with broken bones in his face. Their excuse is that O'Malley spit at Holden. But why, I wonder, would a sober O'Malley, while walking downtown with his girlfriend, pick a fight with four men? He wouldn't.

So we're left with this question: Why did Holden make monkey noises at the interracial couple he saw walking down the street? I've heard the excuses for him — that he was drunk (which cannot be an excuse) or that he "always makes monkey noises." It's a just a silly

thing he does." I can only see two possibilities. Either he made the noises in order to purposefully offend the couple, or he was so ignorant he didn't know that making monkey noises at an Asian is every bit as offensive as using the word "Chink."

The real story is that this community would accept such actions and even throw insults at those who would try to fight against them. If that kind of atmosphere is acceptable here, then by all means, ignore stories about interracial couples being assaulted. Let the "neurotic" peacemongers worry about your safety.

The racism, ignorance, and stunning apathy of those who would like to ignore these problems must be reversed. As much as we all would like to believe that stories like this one never happen, we cannot make ourselves safer by sweeping the news under the rug. Your editorial board may think that hatred is "non-news" in Iowa City, but the hundreds of people who showed up at the rally and several recent forums on hatred strongly disagree. You can forget about Holden and O'Malley if you please, but the rest of us prefer to take action against a problem that affects us all.

Mark Bilbrey  
UI graduate student

#### Hear us roar!

In response to Anthony Harris and all other misogynistic people and institutions: Modern biology has proven that life starts out female. The Y chromosome is the smallest and most insignificant chromosome and is not needed to create a human life. Genesis clearly got the story wrong; Adam was created from Eve, not the other way around. It's a proven

scientific fact.

Unfortunately, not very many men respect the divinity of femininity. Instead, you scorn our gifts, use us for sex and domestic labor, rape us when we don't put out, leave us alone and pregnant when we do, catcall us, curse us, and put us down, and use our images to sell everything from conditioner to alcohol. No matter what you buy, no matter where you are at, "the white man gets paid off of all of that."

This is to all my sisters out there who are making their way, and all the men out there with the bravery to face reality today. No more plastic surgery and no more sexist imagery, we are a bunch of bitches, and we have a right to be. Our hair can be straight and blonde or dark and curly, we can shave our legs or stay woolly, wear makeup or go gully, but She is with us and we are here to stay.

The only question is, ladies, are we going to stop competing over these little boys and their material

toys and start backing each other up? Or are we going to keep talking the talk of pain and keep walking the walk of shame?

And where our brothers at?

Michelle Winters  
UI student

#### Pipe down!

Enough already! Anthony F. Harris ("Academic power games," *DI*, March 22) has been taking quite a bit of heat lately, whether he knows it or not. Unfairly, I believe. Frankly, I'm startled that Harris, the student of writing, is pounded upon at all.

As students, we are all required to study rhetorical devices, learning how to identify what the writer is trying to say and how they frame their argument. The pitfalls are taught in the lesson about illogical fallacies. Harris must have paid attention, for it appears he ran down a list of fallacies and systematically incorporated

virtually every one (along with an unreliable narrator) into an Op/Ed piece. Not only is this daring, it's clever.

I suggest that Harris, the student of writing, should tuck that piece in a drawer and save it for the workshop setting, where it will find appreciation — and where it belongs.

Colleen Smith  
Iowa City resident

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### ON THE SPOT

What do you know about Rwanda?



“Nothing.”  
**Alina Shybaeva**  
Iowa City resident



“Who?”  
**Michael Sciorino**  
UI junior



“Isn't it in Africa?”  
**Collin Swanson**  
UI senior



“There's a conflict between two different tribes there.”  
**Soumya Palreddy**  
UI senior



# Rise and shine with The Daily Break

## calendar

- Progressive Nursing Day, "The Nurse Leader Role: Today, Tomorrow, and the Future," Patricia Campbell, keynote, 9-11:45 a.m., IMU Ballroom.
- Center for Teaching Spring Workshops, "Preparing a Teaching Philosophy and Portfolio," noon, Main Library 4039.
- UI Percussion Ensemble, Mike Mainieri, jazz vibraphonist, 3 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.
- Global Justice Teach-In, 7 p.m., 321 Chemistry Building.
- Physiology & Biophysics Seminar, "Molecular basis of facioscapulo-humeral muscular dystrophy: A link between myopathy and transcriptional repression," Rossella Tupler, University of Massachusetts, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen Science Building.
- Biochemistry Workshop, "Enzymes from Plants and Microorganisms as Catalysts for Green Chemistry," James Gray, 12:15 p.m., Auditorium 2 Bowen Science Building.
- Public Lecture, "Nano-Science and Technology: A Progressive Report," Daniel Ralph, Cornell University, 7:30 p.m., Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 1.
- Visiting Speaker Seminar, Gregg Gundersen, 10:30 a.m., 2117 Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility.
- Math/Physics Seminar, "Quantum Information Processing and Quantum Computing," Fernando Souza, mathematics, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.
- Sandra Miller, reading, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.
- Seminar, "Vietnam War in films," Karen Turner, Holy Cross, noon, 302 Schaeffer Hall.
- Operator Theory Seminar, "Moment Problems in Several Variables," Raul Curto, mathematics, 2:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.
- Mini Medical School Series, 7 p.m., Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility Sahal Auditorium.
- Nicole Esposito, flute, Rachel Joselson, soprano, Alan Huckleberry, piano, Anthony Amone, cello, 8 p.m., Clapp.
- "Busted" — citizens' guide to police encounters," 8 p.m., 256 IMU.

## quote of the day

To create man was a quaint and original idea, but to add the sheep was tautology.

— Mark Twain

## THE LEDGE

### A BRIEF GUIDE TO WEDDING ETIQUETTE

By Jesse Ammerman

- Though you might not have enjoyed the minister's performance, that's still no excuse to jeer him and toss beer cans toward the altar.
- At receptions, it is typical to exchange a dollar or two for a dance with the bride. However, the \$20 you're offering will not necessarily earn you any of the "special treatment."
- Your claim that squeezing the bridesmaids' rears is customary in your homeland could potentially ring hollow, given that you hail from Moline, Ill.
- While a subscription to *Hustler* is certainly a gift that keeps on giving, it might be safer to get the newlyweds that toaster instead.
- Though spring weddings sometimes provide for a more relaxed dress code, make sure that your Mötley Crüe shirt matches your pants, shoes, and tie.
- When the wedding cake does not meet your satisfaction, shoving a piece in the bride's face could both illustrate your point and land you on one of TV's wacky home-video shows.
- Keep in mind that toasts are best offered by those who were actually invited to the reception.
- If you are pressured into giving a toast, however, say something crudely memorable to ensure that you will never be placed in such a situation again.

## Little University

- 1 What animal is central to diet and culture for the Cwich'in, the northernmost American Indians in the United States?
- 2 What Rick Moranis movie came within a hair of being titled *Teeny Weenies*?
- 3 What religious group spent 5 million hours digitizing data on immigrants who passed through New York City from 1892 to 1924?
- 4 Where did a Swedish study indicate one should insert acupuncture needles to prevent morning sickness — the earlobe, forearm, or lower back?
- 5 What NBA team stumbled to a 15-67 record in 1999-2000, the same season the Lakers went 67-15?

1. Carchon or rander  
2. Honey, Shrink the Kids  
3. The Mormons  
4. The Earlobe  
5. The Los Angeles Clippers

## happy birthday to ...

- April 13 — Lili "Wonderful" Probst, 23
- April 13 — Chad Parker, 19
- April 13 — Emily "Ace" Salmonson, 22

Wish your friends a happy birthday. E-mail their name, age, and date of birth to [dailyiowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:dailyiowan@uiowa.edu).

## news you need to know

- 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.
- May 3 — Graduate students: Final-exam reports due in Graduate College.

## horoscopes

Tuesday, April 13, 2004 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** The more involved you get in groups, the better. Partnerships will help you to feel complete and lead you in a direction you may not have traveled had you not joined forces.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** If someone doesn't want to listen or is being hard to get along with, don't waste your time. Occupy your time with your own creative hobbies or personal enhancement.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You'll be in great spirits if you can chat with people you find intellectually stimulating. Travel will lead to a greater understanding of what's available. Different lifestyles will capture your attention.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You may be faced with a burden if you opt to take care of an elder in the family. Your goodwill, although appreciated, will cause some hardship for you. Be sure you understand the ramifications.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Partnerships may not be as they appear. Do your homework, and make sure you're thoroughly informed. Dealing with little issues now will spare you later grief.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Be careful that no one tries to steal your ideas and concepts. A job opportunity will surface. You can move up the ladder if you're willing to make a move.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Get out and be a participant, and you'll meet all sorts of new people. If you've been thinking about making a physical change, this is a perfect time to look into it.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Take care of yourself for a change. If people are upsetting you, tell them what's wrong. Keeping issues a secret won't fix anything.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Short trips to old familiar places will bring back memories. Make plans to spend some time with someone you don't get to see often. Your main objective should be to rest and relax.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Take a very basic approach to what it is you want to do, and you stand a better chance when it comes to getting the support you need. You can make extra cash if you look into small investment opportunities.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Your attitude will draw other people to your side, but keep in mind that this may not please the people you are already close to. Don't make someone jealous unnecessarily.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Keep a lid on any secrets you have. This is not the time to share, but instead to listen. Don't even consider doing something questionable. Keep your reputation as spotless as possible.

## public access schedule

- Noon Radon
- 12:05 p.m. Kumina
- 1 A Gift from the Ancestors
- 1:15 Citizens for Public Power
- 1:30 Funzville
- 2 St. Mary's Liturgy
- 3 Power of Victory
- 4 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 5 Animal House
- 5:30 Find Balance Through Water,

- Wood, Wind, & Earth
- 6 Tom's Guitar Show Live
- 7 U.N. Report
- 7:30 snake pro '02, men's/crit '03, women's
- 8 Tonight with Bradman Live
- 9 PATV Reserved: Local Music
- 10 Cold and Grey
- 10:30 RBO TV
- 11 Penguin Music Hour

## UITV schedule

- 6:30 p.m. A Conversation with Salman Rushdie
- 8:30 Ueye
- 9 Invent Iowa
- 9:30 Live from Prairie Lights, Marvin Bell

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by Scott Adams

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I DON'T WANT TO JINX IT.

## NON SEQUITUR

BY WIEV

THE DAWN OF THE IRONY AGE...

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HEY, MAN. WHA...? OH...HI.

OH, GOD... HOW EMBARRASSED I AM...

DON'T BE EMBARRASSED, DUDE. NO BIG DEAL, REALLY.

SHE CERTAINLY SEEMS DETERMINED.

WELL, IT'S A LOOR MAN.

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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- ACROSS
- 1 One of five Norwegian kings
- 5 Times in history
- 14 Bit of mockery
- 15 Cancel
- 16 Spoils
- 17 Breezes through, as a test
- 18 Chanel competitor
- 19 Boxer Roberto
- 20 Story written by 38-Across
- 23 1960's radical grp.
- 24 Cities Service competitor
- 25 And
- 26 Quaker
- 28 1960's-'70's baseball All-Star
- 30 It's sometimes hard to make them meet
- 33 Nicks
- 35 "\_\_\_" does what Nintendo'n" (old slogan)
- 37 \_\_\_ polloi
- 38 Writer born March 2, 1904
- 41 Gooney green substance in the title of a 38-Across story
- 43 Professional org.
- 44 It often thickens
- 46 Thief's "savings"
- 47 Goes on and on
- 49 Summer mo.
- 50 Dueler of 1804
- 51 Verve
- 53 Pitcher
- 55 Took a load off \_\_\_ Santo
- 58 Birthplace of 38-Across
- 62 Fleeced
- 63 \_\_\_ Minor
- 64 Service org. since the 1850's
- 65 Emerged
- 66 Verve
- 67 Hammer-wielding deity
- 68 Fellows
- 69 "Do it, or \_\_\_"
- 70 Have the \_\_\_ for

## DOWN

- 1 1973 "Love Train" singers, with "the"
- 2 Ripped (into)
- 3 Tautology spoken by the title character in 11-Down
- 4 Jacket accompanier
- 5 Overage
- 6 Cheers (for)
- 7 38-Across and others
- 8 Eye malady
- 9 Singer Paula
- 10 18 holes, say
- 11 Book written by 38-Across
- 12 And others, for short
- 13 Unit of force
- 21 Eases
- 22 Dance for two
- 27 Carbon dating determination
- 29 Fair-hiring agcy.

Puzzle by Charles Barsach

- 31 43-Across members
- 32 Religious person with a turban
- 33 Do-or-die time
- 34 Cookbook writer Rombauer
- 36 Crazy
- 39 70-Across, e.g.
- 40 Former franc part
- 42 P.O. delivery
- 45 38-Across's real name, in brief
- 48 Most clever
- 50 Miss the start
- 52 Aconagua is their tallest peak
- 54 "Marat/Sade" playwright Peter
- 56 Fancy tie
- 57 Romanov V.I.P.'s
- 58 Kind of carpet
- 59 Site of a sweat bead
- 60 Disconcert
- 61 Fable

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**MLB WEEK 1**

## Broken records and broken hearts

### Bonds ties Mays with 660th homer

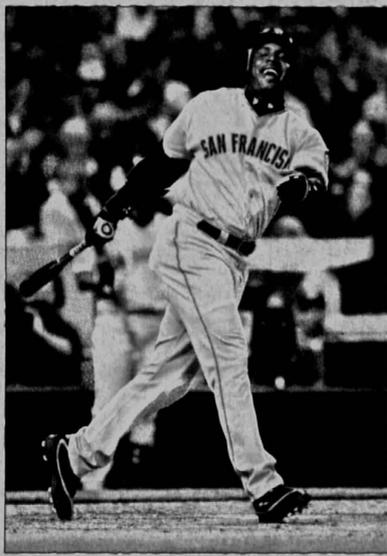
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds hit his 660th home run Monday to tie godfather Willie Mays for third on baseball's career list.

Bonds connected in the fifth inning on a 3-1 pitch from Milwaukee's Matt Kinney and sent the ball over the right-field wall into McCovey Cove for his second homer of the season, a three-run shot that traveled an estimated 442 feet. It was the 28th time Bonds has homered into the cove.

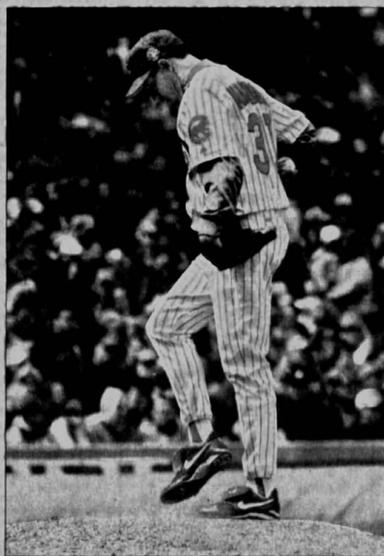
The 39-year-old Bonds was greeted at home by several teammates, and he stepped on the plate and raised both hands in the air.

**Home run leaderboards:**

- 1) Hank Aaron, 755
- 2) Babe Ruth, 714
- 3) Willie Mays, 660
- 3) **BARRY BONDS, 660**



Lenny Ignelzi/Associated Press  
 San Francisco's Barry Bonds moved to third on baseball's career home-run list on Monday, hitting his 660th long ball to tie his godfather, Willie Mays.



Jeff Roberson/Associated Press  
 Chicago's Greg Maddux, making his first appearance at Wrigley in a Cubs uniform since 1992, lost the pitcher's duel to Pittsburgh's Kris Benson, 13-2.

### Maddux's Wrigley return spoiled

CHICAGO (AP) — Greg Maddux's Wrigley Field homecoming with the Chicago Cubs was upstaged by Kris Benson.

Benson allowed one hit in six superb innings, outpitching a wild and ineffective Maddux as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Cubs, 13-2, Monday in Chicago's first game at Wrigley Field since losing last year's NL Championship Series.

Chicago was five outs from its first World Series appearance since 1945 before blowing leads in Games 6 and 7 against Florida, which went on to win the title. In an effort to reach the World Series, the Cubs brought

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LeBron James

**NBA**

### LeBron stars as Cavs beat Bucks

CLEVELAND (AP) — LeBron James gave the home crowd one more night to savor.

Cleveland's sensational rookie scored 27 points as the Cavaliers won their home finale, 93-89, over the Bucks on Monday night, denying Milwaukee a chance at moving closer to gaining home-court advantage in the first round of the NBA playoffs.

The Bucks (41-40), who had their opportunities down the stretch, have one game remaining against Toronto. The Bucks would win a tiebreaker over Miami (41-40) but not over New Orleans (40-40), which played later Monday.

James' breakaway dunk with 1:06 to go put the Cavaliers ahead to stay, 88-87. After Michael Redd missed two shots, Jeff McInnis hit a jumper, and James made a free throw to give Cleveland a 91-87 lead.

Keith Van Horn's lay-up cut it

**NFL**

### NCAA opposes Clarett's draft bid

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The NCAA filed a legal brief Monday in support of the NFL's appeal to keep former Ohio State running back Maurice Clarett out of the draft.

NCAA President Myles Brand said that college sports' largest governing body asked the federal appeals court to consider six points regarding antitrust legislation before issuing a decision. The points were not cited in the statement.

The court will hear the dispute over whether Clarett can enter the NFL draft less than a week before its April 24 start.

The NFL has asked the court to overturn a lower court ruling that said the league's rule that a player must be out of high school three years for draft eligibility violated antitrust law.

Clarett announced his intention to enter the draft after U.S. District Judge Shira Scheindlin in February tossed out the league rule. Claret played at Ohio State and won a national championship his freshman season but was suspended last year.

**CROSS COUNTRY**

### Arens earns honor for academics

The Iowa women's cross country team recently earned academic all-American honors from the Women's Intercollegiate Cross Country Coaches Association (WICCCA).

The Hawkeyes earned a team grade-point average of 3.030. The Hawkeyes were one of 100 teams that earned over a 3.00 team GPA.

Senior Sarah Arens was one of 46 runners across the nation to earn individual academic WICCCA all-American honors, maintaining a 3.25 grade-point average and finishing in the top 10 percent at their regional meet or earning all-America honors.

Arens posted a 3.47 grade-point average in health and sport studies. She placed 16th at the NCAA Mid-West Regional in Cedar Falls with a time of 22:00. Arens is a six-time academic all-Big Ten selection, earning the honor three times in cross country and three in track.

— Iowa Sports Information

**DI AREA GOLF COURSE PREVIEW**

# FULL SWING AHEAD



Eric Droze/The Daily Iowan

Iowa sophomore Josh Wachendorf hits a ball at the Finkbine Golf Course practice range Monday afternoon.

## Local courses tee-up top golf options

BY FRANK KLIPSCH  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The university's Finkbine Golf Course is still out of commission following an early end to the season last year. Course pro Chad Mejia believes the links will be ready to go for the expected May 15 re-opening date.

"Everything's coming along nicely," he said. "All the tees and fairways are ready and look beautiful."

The first and third holes are now covered in championship standard Bent grass, as are the rest of the tee boxes and putting greens.

Senior Cade Pleggenkühle is one of the top members on the Iowa golf team and likes what he sees in the improvements.

"It looks real plush and ready to go," said the West Florida transfer.

In addition to the Finkbine renovations, Brown Deer in Coralville has also received an upgrade. The nine holes were given a face-lift and nine new holes are being added. The expected opening date is the beginning of June.

The spring weather has made it difficult for local clubs to gauge the effect of the two closed courses. But when the sun shines, the golfers usually show up in force.

"It's too iffy to be sure, but I've seen a lot of faces that I haven't seen before," said Dave McAllister, who can't remember how long he's been the manager of Fairview golf course. "I think it's my fifth year, but I can't remember; I'm havin' too much fun here because I love to play golf."

**GOLFING IN THE IOWA CITY AREA**

• **Amana Colonies** (800-383-3636)  
 Rate through April: \$35/week; \$42/weekend  
 Summer rate: \$42/week; \$50 weekend/holiday (carts included)  
 Driving range rate: \$4 for a bucket of about 40 balls

• **Fairview** (351-9454)  
 Rate: \$11/9 holes; \$18.50/18  
 Cart: additional \$11/9 holes; \$18.50/18

• **Finkbine** (335-9246)  
 Opening May 15  
 Driving range open  
 Tokens: \$4 for 40-45 balls

• **Brown Deer** (248-1766)  
 Course to open June 1  
 Rates to be determined

• **Hi-Point** (351-9434)  
 Rates: \$9/9 holes; \$16/18  
 Carts: \$9/9 holes

• **Lake MacBride** (624-2500)  
 Rate: \$16/week; \$22/weekend  
 Cart: \$12 dollars

• **Pleasant Valley** (337-7209)  
 Rates: \$19 during the week; \$26 weekend; 9 holes \$13  
 Range: \$3/small bucket; \$5/big bucket

• **Quail Creek** (626-2281)  
 Rates: \$13/9; \$20/18 weekday  
 Weekend \$16; \$25;  
 Carts: \$15/9; \$23/18  
 Range: \$4.25/\$6.25/\$8.25

• **Saddleback Ridge** (624-1477)  
 Rates: \$28 w/cart during week; \$34 w/cart weekends  
 Driving range: \$2/small (15 balls); \$3.50 medium (35); \$5/large (60)



DONOVAN BURBA

## MLB's best take turns as cellar dwellers

A WEEK OF baseball (more or less) is in the books, and already there's much hand-wringing in such places as Chicago, Seattle, and Philadelphia, as several teams favored to sit atop the standings all year long find themselves looking up from the cellar at some unlikely division leaders.

As of Monday afternoon, Tampa Bay, Detroit, and Milwaukee were all hanging around first, with the surprising Tigers (5-1) heading up the AL Central and the Devil Rays tied for first in the East.

Now, it's unlikely that the three, all last-place finishers in 2003, will end up playing in October, but, as the saying goes, a win in April counts as much as a win in September, and considering the Tigers didn't even win five games until May of last year, 2004 can already be counted as a success in some sectors.

But, as another saying goes, baseball is a marathon, not a sprint (extended metaphor alert), and every year, the 162-game race route is littered with the exhausted bodies of fast starters that couldn't keep up the pace coming off the line.

The Tigers, for example, are scoring slightly less than seven runs per game, a number rarely attained by pennant winners, to say nothing of a team that nearly set an

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# SPORTS 'N' STUFF

## POINT/COUNTERPOINT

# Will the Lakers win the NBA championship?

The Los Angeles Lakers will win the NBA title this season. The bottom line with this season's Lakers is that they possess a frontcourt that will help guide them to the promised land. Forget about this weekend's embarrassing loss to the Kings — LA is a great team, and great teams have always found ways to win in crunch time.

The only things holding them back right now are their off-court problems. Kobe Bryant, Shaquille O'Neal, and head coach Phil Jackson have been butting heads all season, but that has only been in situations used to make headlines in Los Angeles newspapers.

ESPN's Steven Smith said it best—There is no team right now that can match LA's frontcourt. But let's not forget the hunger the veterans have. Gary Payton and Karl Malone have each played for Western Conference championship teams. Both had one problem when they played for NBA titles: Michael Jordan. Malone is still as steady as any power forward in today's game, and Payton can still slice and dish around the basket as he could in his days with Seattle. Luckily for Payton and Malone, Jordan is gone, and their competitive fire is still burning.

— by Ryan Long

The Los Angeles Lakers have four future Hall of Famers, but this year they definitely don't have what it takes to be the last ones standing. Why? It boils down to one word: team. A term the Lakers seem not to have understood all year.

The Lakers' personnel is as confusing as it is unsuccessful. Head coach Phil Jackson is Shaq's boy, and Shaq claims Kobe Bryant is the best player in the league and the leader of the team. Karl Malone has the second most points in NBA history, but on "Kobe's Team," he has to fit into a role that contrasts with the centerpiece of offense he had in Utah. Gary Payton doesn't have enough basketballs to keep the rest of his starters happy. In the end, the LA glam team that was supposed to run away with the Western Conference has turned out to be more of a soap opera filled with complaining, disappointment, and drama.

On top of the Lakers' own problems, they're going to have to get all the way through the tough Western Conference playoffs just to get to the finals. In the first round, they're likely to draw Memphis, whose coach, Hubie Brown, is a front-runner for Coach of the Year. After the Grizzlies, LA will have to tackle the likes of San Antonio, Dallas, Sacramento, or Minnesota, all heavyweights capable of winning it all.

— by Ted McCartan

### NBA

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x-Miami	41	40	.506	6
x-New York	39	42	.481	8
x-Boston	35	46	.432	12
Philadelphia	33	48	.407	14
Washington	25	56	.309	22
Orlando	20	61	.247	27
Central Division				
yz-Indiana	60	21	.741	—
x-Detroit	54	27	.667	6
x-Milwaukee	41	40	.506	19
x-New Orleans	41	40	.506	19
Cleveland	34	47	.420	25
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x-Memphis	50	30	.625	6
x-Dallas	50	30	.625	6
x-Houston	45	36	.556	12
x-Denver	43	38	.531	14
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x-L.A. Lakers	54	26	.675	1
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Golden State	36	44	.450	18
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COMMENTARY



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Phil Mickelson puts 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 won the Masters with a nine-under-par.

# What will Phil do next? Plenty of time to find out

BY DOUG FERGUSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The short trip down Magnolia Lane ends with a circular drive in front of the Augusta National clubhouse, and that's where it all might finally sink in for Phil Mickelson.

Only the Masters champions are allowed upstairs in their private locker room.

Everyone else enters through a side door on the ground level. Suddenly, Mickelson's career is looking up.

Despite winning 22 times on the PGA Tour and routinely dazzling galleries with shots most guys can't even picture, Mickelson's record always carried an asterisk, if not a label: best player to never win a major.

Now, Mickelson is one of the best players, period.

All it took was a back nine Sunday that ranks among the best performances in the 68-year history of the Masters. He birdied five of the last seven holes, including an 18-foot putt on No. 18 for a one-shot victory over Ernie Els. It was only the fourth walkoff birdie to win a green jacket, and it was the most dramatic of them all.

This was John Elway finally winning the Super Bowl.

It was Dale Earnhardt winning the Daytona 500.

"Having come so close so many times... to have it be such a difficult journey to win my first major makes it that much more special, sweeter," Mickelson said. "And it just feels awesome."

Mickelson did not have the toughest or the longest road to his first major championship.

Tom Kite was a 16-time winner with two PGA Tour money titles. He had the 54-hole lead at the '84 Masters and the '89 U.S. Open and collapsed both times, with final rounds of 75 and 78. He finally ended his 0-for-67 streak in the majors by winning at Pebble Beach in the '92 U.S. Open.

Mark O'Meara had 14 titles and was 0-for-56 in the majors until he won the '98 Masters, then added the British Open at Royal Birkdale later that summer.

That became the pinnacle of their careers. Kite was 42, O'Meara was 41.

Mickelson turns 34 in June, approaching the prime of his career.

When he lost the 2001 PGA Championship in Atlanta by one shot to David Toms, the frustration was starting to show. Mickelson said he didn't want to win one major but a bunch of them.

Draped in a size 43-long green jacket, still trying to sort through the raw joy of winning his first major, Mickelson wasn't ready to look too far ahead.

"Well, one isn't really a bunch, but it's a nice start," he said. "I hope it does lead to

more, but right now I just want to cherish this one."

Tiger Woods already has eight majors, winning his first at age 21.

Els, who shot 67 and looked like the next Masters champion for the longest time Sunday, won the first of his three majors at 24.

Mickelson still has some

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ground to make up.

Then again, Ben Hogan was 34 when he won his first major at the 1946 PGA Championship. Despite a car accident that nearly took his life, Hogan won nine majors and was more dominant than any other professional in the majors by winning six out of eight during one stretch.

There are other similarities worth noting between Hogan and Mickelson.

Hogan realized he could never win majors, or become a great player, until he learned how to eliminate the hook. Mickelson, who had a lust for length off the tee, changed this year from a power draw to a controlled fade, and it paid enormous dividends at the Masters.

He was ninth-best in driving accuracy, No. 1 in greens in regulation.

"When I stood up on tee

boxes, I just knew the ball was going to go in the middle of the fairway," he said.

But this isn't a plodding Phil. He did not sacrifice excitement for the middle of the fairway. As Mickelson pointed out Sunday evening, "You don't shoot 31 [on the back nine] playing for pars."

And players don't win majors without showing some mettle.

Even though Mickelson had a share of the lead to start the final round, this ultimately was one of the great comebacks at the Masters.

He could hear the roar coming from the 13th green and knew it was Els making eagle. Mickelson went after the pin at the par-3 12th — the most dangerous shot at Augusta National — and wound up making birdie.

He knew he was one shot behind on the 16th, a par 3 that has given him problems as a lefty, and smartly played one club less to give him a shot at birdie. He rolled in the 15-footer to tie for the lead.

Mickelson has never had any breaks in the majors, but he got two big ones last week.

His approach into the par-5 13th in the second round was tumbling toward Rae's Creek when it held up in the grass, turning a bogey into a birdie. The biggest of all came on the final hole, when Chris DiMarco blasted out of the bunker to about 3 inches beyond Mickelson's ball mark.

That allowed Mickelson to see exactly what was going to happen to the biggest putt of his career.

It curled in from the left side, and Mickelson leapt for joy, hugged his caddy, kissed his ball and tossed it into the gallery, the kind of things people do when they win a major.

Next up is the U.S. Open in June at Shinnecock Hills, where Mickelson was close to winning in 1995 until a series of blunders on the back nine.

But that was when people didn't know if Mickelson could win a major.

Now they do.

# Woods arrives at Fort Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Fresh from the green jackets of Augusta National, Tiger Woods arrived at the home of the Green Berets on Monday for a week of military training.

Woods, who finished 22nd at the Masters on Sunday, came on a private jet for his visit with the Army Special Forces. But Woods probably won't get the same type of training as his father, an ex-Green Beret who trained here during the Vietnam War.

"I don't know how rough they're going to train him," retired Army Sgt. Maj. Dwight Nixon said on Monday as he made the turn at the base's Stryker Golf Course. "They probably won't train him quite as hard, but they'll give him something."

While Nixon got a dose of Woods' everyday life, Woods was getting ready for a taste of the military.

The golfer was issued a camouflaged uniform with his name on it, Bragg spokesman Lt. Col. Bill Buckner said. He also received an orientation to the post, the Army, and the Special Forces.

Woods did not make himself available for questions Monday, and his representatives have said he wants his Bragg experience to be private. He is scheduled to meet with reporters Friday, when he gives a golf clinic and demonstration at Stryker.

Woods is scheduled to watch Green Berets handle their weapons and sweep through an urban assault course before getting a chance to try it himself, Buckner said. But no one should expect the 28-year-old Woods to be plopped in the middle of the wilderness and challenged to survive on his own for days, as Green Berets do.

And his visit to Bragg bears no resemblance to heavyweight boxer Riddick Bowe's effort in 1997 to survive Marine boot camp at Parris Island, S.C., Buckner said.

"He's not going to have a drill sergeant barking up and down at him and yelling at him to get in line," Buckner said "He's going to get some exposure and experi-



Dave Martin/Associated Press

Tiger Woods walks down the 13th fairway during the final round of the Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta, Ga., on Sunday. Woods finished the tournament at 2-over par and tied for 22nd, his worst showing in eight appearances at the Masters.

ence with how Special Forces operators conduct business."

While some rolled their eyes Monday as they discussed the special treatment for the world's best golfer — who earns close to \$90 million a year — more were complimentary about his attempt to connect with his father's military experience.

Earl Woods first trained at Fort Bragg in 1963 following a tour in Vietnam, and he was assigned to a Special Forces unit here before leaving for another tour in 1970.

David Pugh, who tries to play a daily round at Stryker, was pleased that Woods was in town.

"He's giving something back to the community," said Pugh, a retired public-school teacher and coach. "I wish more golfers would give more back."

Woods closes his weeklong visit to Bragg with a visit to Stryker. He will do an hour of personal coaching for eight youngsters from the post, chosen from approximately 200 who competed for a spot. Another 76 children will attend a clinic with four local golf pros and Woods.

The youth clinic will be followed by a skills exhibition for about 4,300 soldiers, students, and invited guests, some of whom won tickets in a lottery.

NBA

## Celtics Pierce out with sprained ankle

BOSTON (AP) — Boston forward Paul Pierce rested his sprained right ankle Monday night, sitting out against the Miami Heat one day after the Celtics backed into the playoffs.



Pierce Played 110-straight games

Pierce had played in 110 consecutive games, including the playoffs, since March 7, 2003.

"In the long run, you've got to sacrifice some things," Pierce said of his consecutive games streak. "This is one of those sacrifices you've got to make."

The Celtics had lost four-consecutive games heading into Monday night. They clinched the eighth and final berth in the Eastern Conference playoffs when Philadelphia lost to the New Jersey Nets on Sunday.

Pierce injured his ankle last week in Miami when he landed awkwardly. In two games since then, he totaled 34 points on 10-for-29 shooting.

"He played the last couple games on a bum ankle. So why not rest him," coach John Carroll said.

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**SPORTS**

# Homers, attendance up, scoring down

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NEW YORK — Home runs were up slightly, scoring was down a smidgeon, and attendance soared.

The start of steroid testing with penalties didn't seem to have an effect on sluggers during the first week of the season. "Steroids and hitting — one has nothing to do with the other," San Francisco outfielder Dustan Mohr said. "Stats are stats. You can't argue with them. Guys should get more credit for the work they do in the off-season rather than someone accusing them of taking shortcuts."

There were 2.22 home runs per game during the first week of the season. That's up 2 percent from the 2.18 average opening week last year but well below the 2.74 in 2000, according to the Elias Sports Bureau, baseball's statistician.

Albert Pujols and Scott Rolen of the St. Louis Cardinals hit four homers each, as did Adam Dunn of the Cincinnati Reds.

"I don't think the steroid situation is going to limit the home runs being hit. The ballpark and the bats are the factors," Dunn said. "If I'm on them, it's not going to make me hit the ball any farther, it's not going to make me hit the ball."

One thing's for sure: The controversy over the use of performance-enhancing drugs didn't keep fans away from ballparks, where attendance was at its highest level in three years. Helped by a new ballpark in

San Diego and better weather than last year, average attendance in the first week increased 11 percent to 31,252. That's the largest first-week level since 2001's average of 31,876.

"The end of last season was tremendous; the postseason was spectacular," Commissioner Bud Selig said Monday at the opening of Citizens Bank Park in Philadelphia.

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— Dustan Mohr, San Francisco outfielder

"There was a lot of interest in the off-season, the debate about A-Rod," Selig said. "Last year, on Sept. 1, there were 18 teams still in contention. This year, I think it'll be around 20. As I like to say, there's a lot of hope and faith out there."

Baseball still is trying to reach its record average attendance of 31,612, set in 1993, before the 7½-month strike that wiped out the World Series for the first time in 90 years. Last year's average was 28,013.

The New York Yankees averaged 46,700 fans for their first four home games, while Houston — with former Yankees Roger Clemens and Andy Pettitte — averaged 42,300 for its first three.

San Diego had an average of 41,500 for its opening three games in Petco Park, and the Boston Red Sox extended their home sellout streak to 67 games.

The Yankees already have sold 2.98 million tickets and the Red Sox nearly 2.5 million. At the new ballparks, the Phillies have sold 2.3 million and the Padres 2.15 million.

# Maddux winless in pair of starts

**MADDUX**

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back Maddux, their ace more than a decade ago.

Making his first appearance at Wrigley in a Cubs uniform since Sept. 30, 1992, Maddux (0-2) got a rousing ovation when he was introduced as he was warming up in the bullpen.

Maddux left the Cubs in 1992 after winning the first of four-straight Cy Young Awards, then helped the Atlanta Braves to 10-straight first-place finishes and the 1995 World Series championship.

His decision to return to Chicago had Cubs' fans ecstatic. But he's yet to win in two starts.

On a cold day at Wrigley — game-time temperature of 41 degrees and a wind blowing in off Lake Michigan at 15 to 24 mph — Maddux was not treated warmly by a team he'd had dominated in recent starts.

He lasted only 3½ innings, giving up five walks, eight hits, and six runs. In his four previous games against the Pirates, Maddux had held them to one earned run in 33 innings.

Benson (1-0) gave up a first-inning infield single to Sammy Sosa that went off third baseman Chris Stynes' glove and a pair of unearned runs before leaving for a pinch-hitter in the seventh. The Cubs had only two more hits.

The Pirates loaded the bases against Maddux in the second, third, and fourth innings.

In the second, Craig Wilson reached on an infield hit to third, Jose Castillo singled,

and then Maddux walked Benson to load the bases.

Jack Wilson doubled in a run, and Jason Kendall hit a two-run single as boos could be heard at Wrigley Field. And when Kendall stole second and then came all the way home on catcher Paul Bako's errant throw, it looked like the Cubs of old.

Chicago got two back in the second when the Pirates played with cold hands. After a walk, Jack Wilson made back-to-back errors at short, and then Castillo made an errant throw to first on Maddux's double-play grounder, helping the Cubs cut the lead to 5-2.

But Maddux's struggles continued in the fourth when he walked Craig Wilson with the bases loaded to make it 6-2 and then was removed.

Kendall got his third RBI with a run-scoring double in the fifth off Michael Wuertz, and Raul Mondesi singled in a run off Todd Wellemeyer in the seventh.

In the ninth, the Pirates got three runs and five hits off Cubs closer Joe Borowski to make it 13-2. Pittsburgh finished 17 hits.

Notes: It was Maddux's shortest outing since last Sept. 11 when he went 3½ innings against the Phillies, allowing 12 hits and seven runs. ... Maddux threw 77 pitches in his short outing and in the most telling stat of all, only 39 were for strikes. ... Jack Wilson, who entered the game 9-for-22 (409), went 3-for-7 and has hit in all seven games. ... Comedian/actor Bill Murray threw out the first pitch, a high floater over the backstop that may have been an omen — Cubs pitchers walked 11.

# Bonds closing in on Ruth, Aaron on list

**BONDS**

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Mays also greeted the six-time NL MVP with a hug and a kiss outside the dugout and presented his godson with a torch decorated with 25 tiny diamonds, symbolic of the number Bonds wears. Both Bonds and Mays carried the torch before the 2002 Olympics.

Bonds came back out of the dugout and waved to the fans in each direction as they cheered, "Barry! Barry!" and gave him a standing ovation.

Children along the left-field wall bowed to Bonds when he came out to play the field in the top of the sixth.

In his next at-bat, Bonds blooped a double to left field

in the seventh.

Hank Aaron leads the career list with 755 home runs, followed by Babe Ruth at 714.

When asked during spring training whether he can pass Aaron, his hero, Bonds quickly answered: "I think I can do anything. ... I'm going for it all."

Mays hit his 660th on Aug. 17, 1973, as a member of the New York Mets at Shea Stadium off Cincinnati's Don Gullett.

Bonds, who holds the single-season homer record with 73 in 2001, went five games without a homer after hitting one April 5 at Houston.

He has repeatedly said he'd like to pass Mays at home, and the Giants began a 10-game homestand Monday with a three-game series against the Brewers.

# Tigers looking fierce early in the season

**BURBA**

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all-time record for losses just one year ago.

Even the most die-hard Motor City fans don't expect Alan Trammell's squad to maintain that run-scoring average, but of all the first week's surprising teams, the Tigers clearly have the best chance at making a legitimate run at the postseason.

For starters, the AL Central is the weakest division in baseball. While Milwaukee has Houston and the Cubs to overcome and the Devil Rays face the daunting quartet of the Yankees, Red Sox, Orioles, and Blue Jays, the Central is without a dominant team, meaning Detroit doesn't even win 90 games to end up playing in October.

Plus, although the 5-1 tear has put Detroit in the national spotlight, Trammell's young players still play without the heavy burden of high expectations

and media scrutiny of a contender. Like the Marlins of 2003, the Tigers can take the field every day feeling loose and relaxed, and such an attitude can make up for even sizable talent gaps.

Even if Detroit falls short in the home stretch, Trammell has already proven to the rest of baseball that good teams aren't necessarily built on the strength of the owners' pocketbooks. That's not a new lesson; the last two World Series champions, the Angels and Marlins, both had far less star power than the teams they faced in the postseason, but the combination of strong leadership, team chemistry, and the relaxed approach of the underdog proved to be a winning one.

Whatever their final record, the Tigers have already realized one remarkable achievement: They've given people in Detroit something to get excited about between the end of hockey season and the beginning of ... hockey season.

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