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Budget knife poised over once-sacred items

Task force details \$12 million cut in general education fund

BY ALEX LANG
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI's General Education Fund task force revealed its long-feared recommendations to UI President David Skorton and the community Thursday in a report that outlined \$12 million worth of cuts to a range of programs, including some Skorton has called last resorts.



David Skorton
UI president

Skorton said he will decide which recommendations to accept by May 15; he is trying to trim \$2 million from next fiscal year's budget and \$10 million in the two years following.

One of the most substantial cuts is to the portion of the fund that goes to financial aid; the panel recommended reducing it from 17 percent to 16 percent. Skorton has vowed not to touch that funding, in addition to money used for research and financing for the university's core academic mission. The task force rationalized that a one-time financial-aid increase by former interim President Sandy Boyd

Other recommendations from the General Education Fund Task Force:

- Eliminate direct general education fund subsidy of the UI Research Foundation: \$203,855
- Eliminate direct general education fund subsidy of the Center for Conferences and Institutes: \$155,189
- Reduce general education fund subsidy for Hancher Auditorium: \$200,000
- Eliminate general education fund subsidy of Old Capitol Museum: \$115,156
- Eliminate general education fund subsidy of Institute of Public Affairs: \$174,793
- Reduce general education fund subsidy of alumni-relations activities: \$133,000
- Eliminate general education fund subsidy of Labor Center: \$295,330
- Reduce maximum future vacation accruals to the annual accrual rate of 192 hours plus sick leave to vacation conversion as permitted by Iowa Code: \$250,000

should not remain permanent. Cutting the financial-aid portion by 1 percent would cost students \$2 million in need-based

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Bowlsby notes challenges in \$1.8 million suggested cut

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI athletics department could lose \$1.8 million in support under the UI General Education Fund Task Force's recommendations, but Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby insisted Thursday that the department will not consider dropping a program until the cuts are final. Yet in previous interviews, he has said slashing his budget by more than \$300,000 would make discontinuing one of the department's 24 varsity teams nearly a certainty.

"We had hoped [the amount] would be less, and we certainly have some challenges," Bowlsby said in a phone interview from Phoenix.

The cut, to be spread over a three-year period pending UI President David Skorton's approval, could force athletics to reduce department-wide expenses associated with recruiting, equipment, and travel, Bowlsby said. He would not say whether the department would have to eliminate a sport — "it's not worth anyone's

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Herkys provoke parody, outrage over vandalism

BY NICHOLAS BERGIN
AND LESLIE SHAFER
THE DAILY IOWAN

The recently unveiled "Herky on Parade" statues have produced mixed reactions this week, as was evident Thursday. A group of UI students organized a parody of the Herkys, and outraged Iowa City residents have offered to pay for damages suffered by some of the statues.

Perched upon gray plastic platforms, wearing black sunglasses and large foam beaks, six UI freshmen who contend that the Herkys are not an accurate representation of university life sweated in the 80-plus-degree weather during their parody in front of the Old Capitol.

The six — part of a UI rhetoric class taught by graduate student Joshua Haringa — depicted, among others, "Walk of Shame Herky," dressed in frumpy clothing, missing an earring, and brandishing condoms, and "Fashion Conscious

Herky," who talked on a cell phone while holding up a fist full of credit cards.

UI freshman Andrea Tuttle portrayed "Average College Student Herky" by grasping a high-lighter, some pens, and a notebook. She likes the idea of the statues, she said, but added, "You don't have to be the Incredible Hulk to represent your college."

While the group of UI freshmen opposed the sculptures, other Iowa City residents considered the Herkys a great addition to the area and wanted to help repair four recently vandalized statues.

"I thought it was sad that people damaged the Herkys because I am a proud Iowa City citizen," said Fran Mohr, the first of several residents to offer money for repairs.

Mohr's donation was offered in memory of her husband, Merlin "Bud" Mohr, a "big Hawkeye fan" who retired in 1992 after working for the UI police for 30 years.

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REALITY HERKYS



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

UI student Jessica Pletz poses as "Walk of Shame Herky" on the Pentacrest Thursday afternoon during a parody of the Herky on Parade statues by her rhetoric class. Students in the class portrayed various aspects of "typical" UI student life, such as "Thursday Night Herky," "Add Sheet Herky," and "Food Service Herky," among others.

Iowa City fans bid their 'Friends' adieu

'I like that the finale was still funny, but also emotional.' — Sarah Marseille, UI sophomore

BY MARY BETH LARUE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Bailey's favorite character is Monica because of her one-liners. Carly's is Ross because he can "make an episode." And Mandy has fallen hopelessly for Joey because he's "sweet" and "loves everyone so much."

The three UI students and self-described "Friends" experts dedicated their afternoon and evening to the finale of the popular sitcom, making cookies and eating sandwiches while playing a "Friends" trivia game and watching reruns.

"On the show, Monica always makes cookies when people are sad," Mandy Langager said. "We're sad that it's over, so we made cookies."

The UI juniors have been faithfully watching the sitcom for the past few years. Since its debut in 1994, the show has received 55 Emmy Award nominations, including six for outstanding comedy series.

"We watch old episodes while we do homework," Bailey Hammerberg said. "Every Thursday night, we watch the new episode."



Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Pi Beta Phi members Lindsey Hallett, Laura Distel, Kate Michalowski, and Kristina Freidag gather to watch the finale of "Friends." The show was preceded by an hour-long look back at the popular NBC comedy, which ran for 10 seasons.

Before the episode aired, the women predicted possible endings, such as Ross and Rachel reuniting in Paris.

"I hope that the ending isn't in a faraway place, but in the coffee shop with all of them together," Langager said.

On the other side of Iowa City,

15 women gathered, crowding leather couches and floor space to tearfully mourn the end of the 10-season run of "Friends."

Since they have been at the UI, they have met in the living room every Thursday to watch the show.

"The living room is always

packed on Thursday nights," said UI sophomore Sarah Marseille. "You always have to climb over people to get a seat."

One woman cried out, "It's the last time," as the Rembrandts' "I'll Be There For You" led into the show.

"We all know what is going to happen," said UI sophomore Emily Naibert. "Ross and Rachel will be together."

As the show drew to an end with the cast meeting for a final cup of coffee at the Central Perk, UI sophomore Meghan McCoy couldn't hide the tears rolling down her cheeks.

"I'm glad [Ross and Rachel] got back together," McCoy said. "I knew it was going to happen — they couldn't not get back together."

When the credits rolled, the room erupted into rounds of clapping.

"I like that the finale was still funny, but also emotional," Marseille said. "They included past jokes, but it was still emotional, like most finales."

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Bush apologizes for Iraqi-prisoner abuse

BY MIKE ALLEN
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — A week after the first release of photos showing American soldiers torturing Iraqi prisoners, President Bush apologized Thursday for the first time and called the revelations "a stain on our country's honor and our country's reputation."

Bush spoke in the Rose Garden with King Abdullah II of Jordan at his side and said he had assured the king during a White House meeting. "I assured him Americans, like me, didn't appreciate what we saw, that it made us sick to our stomachs," he said.

"I told him I was sorry for the humiliation suffered by the Iraqi prisoners and the humiliation suffered by their families," Bush said. "I told him I was equally sorry that people who have been seeing those pictures didn't understand the true nature and heart of America."

A wide variety of officials in the administration had advised Bush to apologize Wednesday when he gave interviews to two Arab television channels, and they were puzzled when he did not, said senior U.S. officials. An apology had been recommended in the talking points Bush received from the State Department and elsewhere, the officials said. Senior administration aides then made a push overnight for him to say he was sorry during his news conference with Abdullah, the officials said.

Bush's decision to personally ratify an apology that had previously been offered by his subordinates, and to do so next to an Arab leader and in language designed to resonate in Muslim culture, reflected growing concern among his advisers that the widening scandal could imperil the outcome of the Iraq occupation and his re-election campaign.

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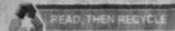
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NEWS

DI's Leonard to retire after 31 years

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Daily Iowan staffers past and present say they will miss Jim Leonard, who is retiring after 31 years at the paper.

An upbeat presence in the newsroom, Leonard, who has worked as the DI advertising manager since 1976, will be remembered for his sense of humor and artistic wit. He's been known to doctor pictures or stories he clips from the newspaper for a laugh from his co-workers.

"I feel like I've had the most wonderful job a person could possibly have for such a long time," said Leonard, who began his career at the DI in 1968 as



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— Jim Leonard,
retiring after 31 years at the DI

an advertising representative.

Although a wall typically separates the news and advertising departments at newspapers, Leonard always made his rounds through the newsroom, chatting with the college-age writers. He said he typically gets to know between eight and 10 students per year.

"Jim was always good at forming relationships with students

and being very friendly," said Cori Zarek, the 2000-01 DI editor. "He made it a point to get to know the students."

Other colleagues noted Leonard's love of news and knowledge of current events. After he retires, Leonard said, he looks forward to reading newspapers more thoroughly every day.

"I'll miss his sense of humor and the fact that he'd read

everything in the newspaper every day," said DI Publisher Bill Casey. "When I talked to him about an editorial I'd read, he'd actually read it."

Zarek said she is "a little sad" to think that future editors will not have the chance to work with Leonard. James Kramer, who worked at the DI from 1996-99 and now works for the Des Moines Register, agrees: "There is only one Jim Leonard."

"I see a lot of former DI staffers where I work," Kramer said. "A lot of times, the subject of Jim will come up, and that always brings a smile to those people's faces."

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PERFECT WEATHER FOR STUDYING



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan
UI student April Peska studies for her Advance Group Communication final on Thursday afternoon on the Anne T. Cleary Walkway. Finals week starts May 10, but many tests and projects are due this week.

POLICE BLOTTER

William Alsberry, 21, Coralville, was charged Thursday with criminal trespass.

Lindsay Bjekick, 20, 720 S. Dubuque St., was charged Thursday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Gerald Bond, 35, Coralville, was charged Thursday with operating while intoxicated.

Martin Broyles, 21, 516 E. College St., was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

John Brummitt, 20, 816 N Dubuque St., was charged Thursday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Jamalle Castillo, 19, N321 Hillcrest, was charged Thursday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Leon Chew, 20, 1906 Broadway, was charged Thursday with criminal trespass.

Matthew Drije, 21, 840 Magard St., was charged Thursday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Benjamin Heinen, 24, 1320 Muscatine Avenue, was charged Thursday with possession of marijuana and operating while intoxicated.

Seth Hershey, 24, 321 Camden Road, was charged Thursday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Christopher Hockom, 19, 739C Mayflower, was charged Thursday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Allison Irwin, 19, 728B Mayflower, was charged Thursday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Michael Myers, 20, 520 Bowery St., was charged Thursday with public intoxication and possession of a fictitious ID.

Mark Nelson, 21, 629 S. Johnson St., was charged Thursday with urinating in public.

Paula Shepherd, 35, 1907 G St., was charged Thursday with operating while intoxicated.

Timothy Slagle, 45, Dyer, Ind., was charged Thursday with possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana, and operating while intoxicated.

Leslie Smith, 19, 616 Slater, was charged Thursday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Steven Starky, 19, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Nicollett Stites, 24, Hills, was charged Thursday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

CITY

Man pleads innocent to sexual abuse

A Coralville man accused of persuading a 6-year-old girl to give him oral sex on numerous occasions pleaded not guilty in court papers filed April 30 to the second-degree sexual-abuse charge.

Melvin Dennis, 28, was charged with the Class B felony April 9 after allegedly admitting to officers that he persuaded a girl to "make contact between her mouth and his genitalia on various separate occasions" at

his apartment over the last two years, according to court records.

The girl made similar statements to officers, court records show. Dennis also allegedly touched the young girl's genitalia "in a sexual" manner, court records show.

Dennis' trial is set for July. If convicted, he faces up to 25 years in prison for second-degree sexual abuse, which is a Class B felony in Iowa because the alleged victim was under the age of 12.

— by Seung Min Kim

CORRECTION

The May 6 Daily Iowan news brief "Tiffin man sues" incorrectly reported that Christopher Lee Lenoch is a Coralville police officer. He is a former police officer. The DI regrets the error.

UI study: Lean beef good for usable iron, cholesterol level

BY MEGHAN SIMS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Diets rich in lean beef can help teenagers maintain their levels of usable iron and lower cholesterol, according to a study by UI researchers published in the March issue of the *Journal of the American Dietetic Association*.

For three months Linda Snetelaar, an associate professor of epidemiology, and colleagues monitored iron and cholesterol levels of 86 seventh- and eighth-graders at Northwest Junior High, with half eating lean red meat and the other half poultry and fish.

Snetelaar, the mother of two runners, said learning how to maintain teenagers' iron levels interested her because adolescent girls and runners often lack iron. Researchers encouraged all study participants to increase their intake of fruits,

vegetables, and whole grains.

The study showed that the beef group maintained healthy levels of the blood's "ready to use" iron better than the poultry and fish group, while both reduced cholesterol levels equally. Increased levels of iron are likely due to "readily absorbed" iron in red meat.

"Some people would say you can't eat red meat and lower cholesterol, and that's simply not true," Snetelaar said.

For Snetelaar, the results confirm that eating habits should be based upon well-balanced meals rather than one food group, as many of the "fad diets" are. Researchers hosted three dinners a week for participants and their families followed by group sessions to stress a balanced-eating approach.

Registered dietitian Lois Ahrens, the study's coordinator,

worked closely with the teens during the lessons, covering such topics as the various kinds of ingested fats, advertising's impact on eating habits, and restaurant dining.

A mother of two boys who were teenagers at the time of the study, Ahrens knew what teenagers were likely to eat, and she was interested in educating her study subjects to make healthier "vending-machine choices and eating choices in general."

Phyllis Stumbo, the study's co-investigator, said the findings are exceptionally interesting to her because her husband, Hugh Stumbo, has high cholesterol and has undergone heart-bypass surgery.

When faced with a lean hamburger or chicken sandwich, Phyllis Stumbo said, "You don't need to feel like you're sinning if you eat beef."

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Vilsack signs, lauds gambling bill

BY CHUCK SCHOFFNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — As construction noise rattled in the background, Gov. Tom Vilsack signed a bill that throws the door open to more gambling in the state.

Vilsack touted the economic benefits from gambling revenue during a bill-signing ceremony Thursday at the site of the Iowa Events Center being built north of downtown Des Moines.

The project is an example of what can be done with tax money paid by casinos, the governor said.

"What people in Iowa may not realize is the import this bill has on the quality of life that's important to Iowans," Vilsack said.

The bill, approved by the Legislature last month, allows the Iowa Racing and Gaming Commission to issue an unlimited number of gambling licenses for casinos.

It also establishes a new tax structure for casinos, sets fees for new casinos, and allows table games at the state's three racetracks, which now have only slot machines.

Vilsack said that with the bill, the Legislature sent a specific signal to the Racing and Gaming Commission to approve more gambling licenses. He said he would have preferred a stronger message that spelled out how many licenses should be issued, but he was satisfied with what lawmakers put together.

"This is a bipartisan piece of legislation, and that's what makes it good," Vilsack said. "It represents the best of our Legislature this year."

The state regulates 10 casinos, two dog tracks, and one horse track. Voters in Palo Alto, Worth, Black Hawk, Wapello, and Franklin Counties have approved referendums to allow gambling, seeking their own piece of the multimillion-dollar activity.



Holly McQueen, Des Moines Register/Associated Press

Gov. Tom Vilsack signs the gambling bill Thursday in Des Moines as Lt. Gov. Sally Pederson, Sen. Bill Dotzler, and Sen. Jack Hatch look on. The bill allows the Iowa Racing and Gaming Commission to issue an unlimited number of gambling licenses for casinos.

The five-member Racing and Gaming Commission sought direction from the Legislature on issuing licenses in those areas and now has its answer. Chairman Mike Mahaffey said he had no idea what the commission will do.

"There appears to be some movement to perhaps granting more," said Mahaffey, a Montezuma lawyer. "People say, 'How many more?' I don't have any idea."

"None of us served when the last license was granted. This is new territory for all of us."

Vilsack said the commissioners must deliberate thoughtfully, and he was confident they would.

"And they need to make a comprehensive judgment," he said. "They need to take a look not just at the specific community application, but the impact on the state as a whole."

"That may take some time. But whatever time it takes, it needs to be done well, and it needs to be done right."

The commission's next meeting is June 10.

"We've heard from the elected representatives. Now we'll hear from the citizens again directly," Mahaffey said. "That's good. I've had letters and e-mails from both sides."

Residents from some of the areas seeking a casino attended the ceremony, including a 10-member delegation from Worth County dressed in lime green T-shirts.

"We need to continue onward with this up to our area," said group member Roger Gentz of Northwood.

Opponents of more gambling contend it would trigger an increase in divorces, suicides, bankruptcies, and child abuse.

"Not only will it have a devastating effect on additional Iowa families, but expanded gambling will drain valuable revenue and human resources that would otherwise be available for more productive economic activities," said Rep. Danny Carroll, R-Grinnell, who wanted a permanent moratorium on gambling licenses.

Vilsack said the bill will provide additional money to treat gambling addiction and substance abuse. He also said taxes paid on gambling proceeds helps fund schools, home health care for seniors, environmental projects, and early-childhood education programs.

"I'm not sure the full effect and impact of all of this is fully understood," Vilsack said. "I think what people see are the charitable contributions, which are very important, but it's much broader than that."

Air-traffic controllers' 9/11 tape destroyed

BY THOMAS FRANK
NEWSDAY

WASHINGTON — A tape made hours after the 9/11 attacks that recorded statements of air-traffic controllers on Long Island was destroyed and never given to authorities, a federal investigation found Thursday.

The hour-long tape of six controllers who tracked the planes flying toward the World Trade Center was cut into small pieces a few months later by a manager at the New York Air Route Traffic Control Center in Ronkonkoma, N.Y.

The manager, identified by officials as Kevin Delaney, told investigators that making the tape contradicted Federal Aviation Administration policy and that the recordings were "of minimal value" because controllers also gave written statements about the hijackings.

Delaney added that because controllers were stressed on Sept. 11, 2001, they "were not in

'That's destruction of crucial evidence, and the person [who destroyed it] should be held criminally liable.'

— Kristen Breitweiser, her husband died in 9/11 attack

the correct frame of mind to have properly consented to the taping," said a report by Transportation Department Inspector General Kenneth Mead.

Delaney faces a 20-day unpaid suspension; he filed an administrative appeal, an official familiar with the probe said.

The FAA is looking into disciplining center manager Mike McCormick, who withheld the tape from superiors after agreeing to the controllers' union condition that the tape be destroyed once written statements were recorded. McCormick is now working for the FAA in Iraq, helping to establish an air-traffic control center.

The tape's value is unclear because no one ever listened to it, transcribed it, or duplicated it, the investigation found.

Its existence was not known outside the Ronkonkoma center until October 2003, when the independent commission investigating 9/11 was gathering records from the FAA and found an evidence log that mentioned the tape. The center monitors high-altitude planes in the metropolitan area, keeping them a safe distance apart.

FAA spokesman Greg Martin said the tape "would not have added in any significant way to the information already

provided." The FAA has given the commission 150,000 pages of documents, 230 hours of tapes from 9/11, radar trackings of the planes, and digital recordings, Martin said.

Kristen Breitweiser of New Jersey, whose husband, Ronald, was killed in the World Trade Center and who closely monitors the commission, was "furious."

"That's destruction of crucial evidence, and the person [who destroyed it] should be held criminally liable," she said.

Mead, the investigator, said he gave information to the office of Roslynn Mauskopf, U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of New York, who declined to bring charges because of "lack of criminal intent and prosecutive merit."

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who had requested Mead's investigation, called the destruction of the tape "disturbing" and said he may hold a hearing.

Coralville rejects public utility

BY MARK QUINER
THE DAILY IOWAN

While Iowa City debates establishing a municipal utility, Coralville officials have dismissed notions of participating in a public utility and are in the process of renewing a 10-year contract with MidAmerican Energy.

Coralville City Councilor John Weihe said city officials were not interested in pursuing a municipal utility because of the capital expense involved, though he said the amount was never calculated. By renewing the contract, the city ensures continuity of service and rates, he said.

Saul Mekies, a co-chairman of the Iowa City Citizens for Public Power, said Coralville's actions do not affect Iowa City's movement for a public utility.

"It is too bad for [Coralville]," he said, adding that it will be locked into a contract, foregoing any ability to put pressure on MidAmerican.

Sara Schillinger, the vice president of municipal customer relations at MidAmerican Energy, said by renewing the franchise, Coralville is protected from legal action related to power service. Additionally, the city can collect user fees from customers and have power lines relocated free of charge.

Coralville City Administrator Kelly Hayworth said Coralville was completely satisfied with MidAmerican's

services and that municipal power in Coralville has not been a pressing issue for the council or citizens.

Bob Latham of Latham and Associates, which conducted a feasibility study of a local municipal utility, found if the cities established a municipal utility together, there could be a combined additional savings of \$300,000 to \$450,000 per year for total operating costs. Iowa City and Coralville have comparable potential gains and losses from a municipal utility because of their similarities and geographic location, he said.

Bob Haug, the executive director of the Iowa Association of Municipal Utilities, added that Coralville was not factored into the feasibility study because it never expressed an interest in participating.

Coralville City Councilor Jean Schnake said the town's officials have a good concept of long- and short-term goals and that "going into a public utility wasn't something we were going to do."

Larry Baker, a member of the steering committee for Citizens for Public Power, said Coralville will not benefit from the franchise renewal. He said only the utility company benefits because it "derogates the industry."

"It's a decision that Coralville will regret in a few years," he said.

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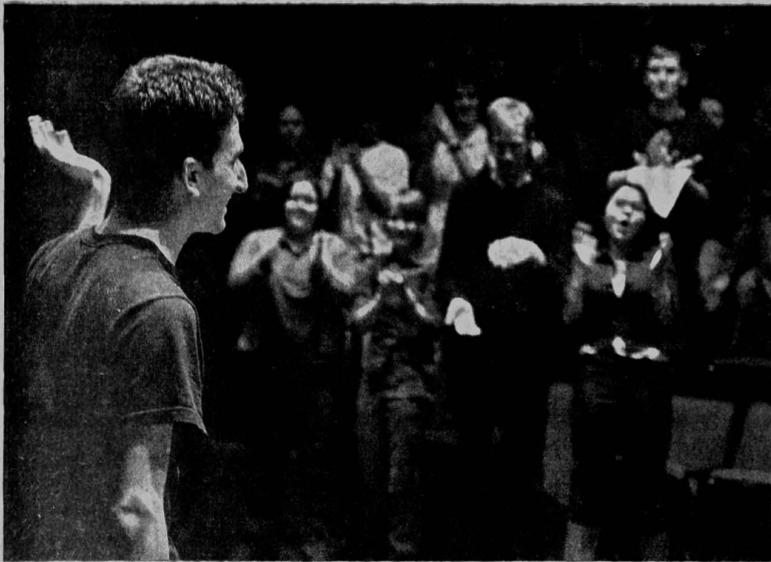
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UI senior Paul Rust waves goodbye to the audience after his last No Shame performance, on April 30. Rust, who is set to graduate May 15, has spent four years performing in No Shame.

Shameless, and proud of it

As Iowa City says goodbye to another season of No Shame, No Shame says goodbye to one of its own.

BY JESSICA FISCHOFF
THE DAILY IOWAN

MAYHEM Best of No Shame

When: 10:30 p.m. today
Where: Theatre B,
Theatre Building
Admission: \$2

"Women should never be called bitches, unless they're mean to you. Then they should never be called ... on the phone," Michael Tabor said, pausing for a moment to let the crowded theater's explosion of laughter die down. Tabor's monologue was just one of more than 15 pieces performed on April 30 at the final performance of No Shame Theater's regular season. Amid the many usual comedic pieces submitted for performance were a number of pieces written in dedication to longtime No Shame contributor Paul Rust, who will graduate on May 15. These skits offered the performer a bittersweet goodbye to his four-year run as a writer of and actor in countless No Shame skits.

No Shame, although misconceived as an improvisational-theater group, is actually a forum for writers and actors to showcase anything they have created prior to the show. It allows anyone interested to submit a piece for performance as long as it follows No Shame's three rules: The piece must be original, it can be no

longer than five minutes, and it must not damage the theater space.

No Shame started in 1986 with what Rust described as "pretty humble beginnings" — the back of a pickup truck as a stage and a parking lot as a theater. Through the years, it has garnered an immense amount of support from the community, students, and the UI.

"The university is really supportive," Rust said. Although it is not associated with the university, most of the participants are students looking for a creative outlet. Musical numbers, dramatic monologues, and skits of a more intensive nature are mixed with the witty, slapstick humor that fills most of the performances.

"Stylistically, this is the most variety I've seen since I started," Rust said. "[The April 30] show was really interesting for me. I realized

that every piece was its own creature and had its own style of humor. Each piece was its own idea."

Although the final No Shame performance of the regular season was officially April 30, performers and audience members still have this week's Best of No Shame Theater to look forward to. The Best of No Shame is a season review that aims to capture the funniest moments and best-received skits of the semester. The best pieces submitted were nominated by audience members through No Shame's website and then chosen by the No Shame Board of Directors.

The Best of No Shame began in 1988 after a performer damaged a piano while attempting to move it from the stage. In an attempt to raise money to replace the busted relic, the group offered a special end-of-the-season performance featuring a select few skits and a raised admission price.

Tonight's Best of No Shame will be Rust's final performance. Catch the bittersweet hilarity today at 10:30 p.m. in Theatre B, Theatre Building.

E-mail/DI reporter Jessica Fischoff at: jessica-fischoff@uiowa.edu

Sharp-witted & mature

BY RICHARD SHIRK
THE DAILY IOWAN

A ballerina in a box, or a boxing ballerina, the latest from local musician Kathryn Musilek — *Every Window In My House* — is an amplified tangle of emotions and a smack to the jaw to anyone who thinks that the tired description "female singer/songwriter" does justice to her music or her attitude.

Musilek is a familiar face around Iowa City from her frequent performances at the Mill and Gabe's with acoustic guitar in hand or playing bass with ascending local indie-rockers Burn Disco Burn. On Tuesday, with a handful of fliers for tonight's CD release show at Gabe's, she walked in the shade of the Jefferson Building toward a kiosk and studied the crowded board.

"I hate covering up anyone's fliers," she said, finally stapling over an advertisement for yoga classes.

In preparation for a show at Vaudeville Mews in Des Moines that night, Musilek tried to decide whether she wanted tea or cigarettes as we walked along Washington Street. Across the street and through the Pedestrian Mall, we stopped in shops to put up fliers while talking about *Every Window* — a fierce and mature update to her debut, 2000's *Ballerina in a Box*.

For all its best feelings, it's only fitting that even the album's release is ensconced in drama.

"I remember it being done and just waiting on this, waiting on that," Musilek said, noting label disputes with Ames-based BiFi records that held up the release for two years before Musilek and Stumble and Fall records bought the record back. "Then everybody just kind of blew up. Something was probably going to give, and it did. So fine. Now my album's out."

Musically self-assured and volatile, *Every Window* is a diary entry soaked in heartbreak and loneliness. It bears the emotional scars of being 20-something, broke, and alone in a transitory town full of library gods, party girls, and September boys.

"These past few years have been really emotional," she said. "[Songwriting] can be immaculate or evil and violent. I've been working on separating myself from my music."

Listening to such tracks as "Butterflies" or "Winter," it's hard not to hear the introspection amid all the indie-rock guitar and ethereal production touches



CD REVIEW Kathryn Musilek *Every Window In My House*

CD release show today at 10 p.m. at Gabe's with Troubled Hubble and Marah-Mar; admission is \$5

(horns on "Spoiled," handclaps on "List of Things," piano on "Sleeping Standing Up"). Although *Every Window* is vibrantly produced, these are disillusioned songs that, more often than not, maintain a balance between artistic and personal validity while avoiding the trappings that angry rock 'n' rollers — being

shell-shocked and shaking from bad relationships and unconsumed plans — fall into.

Even with the few points where the ink bleeds through the page ("I'm just sick of your shit," she sings in "Sunset Song"), songs such as the spiraling "Everyone's Tired of Hearing About It," the snapped heart-strings of "Moon," and a reworked, sparse version of the Cars' "Just What I Needed" dilute the tears with enough guitar, honest writing, and mean wit to save the album from earnestness.

And when her voice cracks and strains on the final words of the final song, "Listen," it's not from being tired or hung over or smoking too many packs of Camel Lights. That's the sound of someone believing what she sings about.

As she reached for a bright orange flier, I asked her about the tattoo — in bold-print Italian — on the inside of her left arm: "pazienza" — in Italian, "patience." To use it in conversation, she said, it's an interjection, a dismissal. To be precise: "It kinda means 'fuck it.'"

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Iowa New Play Festival 2004



Festival Plays and Workshop begin at 5:30 & 9pm., daily readings begin at 2pm. All performances are in the UI Theatre Building. Tickets \$6/4 (Workshop Tickets \$1) at the door or in advance at the Theatre Building Box Office, noon-1:30pm, May 3-7. Readings are free.

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Downtown tax not a good idea

An increased tax would not add enough to downtown to justify the burden

A proposed downtown-business tax to fund events and improvements to downtown has good intentions. Funding such events as the Friday Night Concert Series and promoting downtown business are more than just worthy of investment — they're essential to maintaining a vibrant downtown. However, the Self-Supporting Municipal Improvement District proposal doesn't give businesses the choice whether to invest in downtown, and the revenue it generates won't be significant enough to justify an added tax mandate based solely on a business' location.

The tax would assess downtown establishments (those located within Iowa Avenue and Burlington Street on the north and south and Gilbert and Clinton Streets on the east and west, an area that includes the Old Capitol Town Center) \$2 for every \$1,000 of appraised land value. This may not seem like much of a tax burden. However, the recently passed school bond, which provided \$39 million to the School District for facility improvements, increased commercial property taxes by only 63 cents per \$1,000 of

property value. Assessing this small area would only generate an estimated \$200,000 of revenue.

That figure is not significant revenue when compared with the more than \$50 million going toward capital-improvement projects through 2008 from various local, state and federal sources. A major downtown initiative would require other sources, such as a state grant from the Community Attractions and Tourism program. Downtown businesses may also be willing to pitch in if they didn't feel like they "already gave at the office." These establishments have demonstrated their willingness and ability to chip in for projects they believe will benefit them and their neighbors. There's no reason to believe business owners won't continue to take such initiatives in the future.

Downtown improvements and investment will also benefit more than those few blocks that would be assessed the extra tax. While the proposal may exclude some businesses that could benefit from downtown investment, such as John's Grocery, 401 E. Market St., and the Linn

Street Café, 121 Linn St., other business may shoulder more than their fair share of the burden.

That a petition to block to tax proposal was started by Dean Oakes, a shareholder in the Old Capitol mall, isn't surprising. The mall is now trying to re-establish itself and determine what to do with the nearly vacant second floor. Forcing new property taxes, and consequently higher rents, on tenants could prove to be detrimental, if not fatal, to its rebound. It also sits on a large, expensive plot of land and benefits the least from events such as the Friday Night Concert Series. Who wants to be in a lifeless mall breathing stale air when there's live music and fresh air right outside?

That this money would go back into the downtown would be a good investment. However, creating another tax burden to generate a small amount of funds that could just as easily be raised voluntarily is unnecessary. The proposal is full of good intentions, but we know where those often lead.

LETTERS

Vilsack no slouch as veep candidate

On May 5, the *Daily Iowan* editorial board wrote, "Vilsack not veep material," a story I couldn't disagree more with. Gov. Tom Vilsack is one of the finest governors in the nation and should be considered for the No. 2 position next to Sen. John Kerry for president.

Vilsack may not be chosen as Kerry's running mate, but every member of this campus should respect his dedication and service he has shown Iowa's three public universities. In a time in which college graduates are leaving Iowa faster than the trucks' speed on I-80, Vilsack is the best thing that has stayed in our economically struggling state. He is staying to make Iowa a better place to grow. And through his six years, our state has done simply that: grown. A well-known governor from Vermont and a political favorite across the United States, Screaming Howard Dean, recruited Vilsack to run for governor in 1998 when he chaired the Democratic Governor's Association. Vilsack, who has since followed Dean as chairman, is the state of Iowa's first Democratic governor in more than 30 years.

Vilsack has a record of success in our great state. He has fought to add more than \$40 million to our public K-12 system and has added Internet and ICN classes to curricula in Iowa's schools. He has also been dedicated to increasing child-development programs. He created a Prescription Drug Cooperative to help alleviate high costs endured by senior citizens, allowing for more than 400,000 elderly people to become eligible for drug discounts.

Vilsack is a man of principle and substance. His wife, Christie, is a leader across the country and has made her goal of literacy a cause even Laura Bush can't keep up with. The couple is dynamic and would bring a new meaning of family values to Kerry's ticket. Vilsack and his wife would also bring a new excitement to the national

campaign, something many see Kerry lacking. Vilsack would carry the entire Midwest because he has seen firsthand how the economies in these states have struggled under George Bush's poor leadership.

In 2003, Vilsack jumped into the national spotlight when he began giving speeches criticizing the Bush administration for its handling of the war with Iraq. Vilsack has stood up for our troops, especially those in the National Guard because during the winter months, Iowa had more National Guard troops deployed overseas than any other state.

Vilsack offers a new perspective. He may not have national name recognition, such as John Edwards or Dick Gephardt, but that isn't a prerequisite. After all, no one knew anything about Bill Clinton or Jimmy Carter before they emerged on the national scene during their races. Vilsack will offer our country a new leadership that is desperately needed, and he can take on Dick Cheney as a great candidate for vice president.

Mayrose Wegmann
ambassador to Gov. Tom Vilsack
UI student

Why is the *DI* always wrong?

On May 4, the *Daily Iowan* editorial board made yet another political prognosis in which it declared Gov. Tom Vilsack a poor running mate for (probable) Democratic presidential nominee John Kerry. Considering the editorial board's track record, I feel confident in predicting that Vilsack will be the vice-presidential nominee.

Let me remind the readers of the *DI*'s record on endorsements. In March 2003, the paper endorsed Stacy-Moore for UISG; Green-Wegmann won. In December 2003, the *DI* endorsed Howard Dean and Dennis Kucinich over Kerry in the Democratic caucuses; not only did Kerry win all over Iowa, he also won Johnson County. In March 2004, the *DI* endorsed Aldeman-Shoot for UISG;

Schutte-Shore enjoyed a comfortable victory.

The May 4 opinion just increased Vilsack's odds for winning the veepstakes tenfold. And I think that is OK. Contrary to the *DI*'s uneducated assertion, Vilsack does excite Iowa Democrats. As a proud and loyal Iowa Democrat, I can tell you that I get excited about Democrats committed to education, health care, and middle-class families (alien topics to the Bush administration).

So I encourage the *DI* editorial board to do something bold in the fall ...

Endorse George W. Bush. Oddly, that endorsement will ensure a Kerry win.

Gillian Rosenberg
UI student

Brave hypocrites

The apparent hypocrisy of the UI evidenced in the May 4 article "UI cancels game over nickname" is shocking. Certainly there is a more productive and effective way for the university to raise awareness of the current and historical circumstances that affect American Indians than a selectively implemented and inconsistent policy on scheduling sporting events based on team names and mascots.

Why not instead use the Bradley baseball game or the regular competition against the University of Illinois as platforms for discussing those broader issues? Instead, the UI is left in the hypocritical position of accepting "derogatory" depictions in the context of its Big Ten activities while selectively staking out the moral high ground elsewhere. Engage the question. Don't ignore it by taking our baseballs and going home.

Jeff Kueter
UI alumnus

Too much time on your hands, UI?

When I first came to Iowa City, I realized it was a little different from most other towns. The Democratic stickers on virtually

every bumper gave me a clue. The massive campaigns supporting "fair-trade coffee" were also a strong indicator. I'm fine with that — I think it's great when people speak out on things they believe in, regardless of whether I agree with them or not.

But then I read in *The Daily Iowan* on May 4 that the UI canceled a game against the Bradley Braves because of that school's mascot. I'm sorry; is it just me or has the whole world gone crazy? Are there not other more pressing issues in the world today than worrying about the mascots of the teams against which the Hawkeyes are playing?

Let's be serious — people around the world are starving, AIDS is spreading rampantly, our country is at war, and this is the best thing these people can find to fight for? Perhaps this country is in more trouble than I thought.

Jon Sargent
UI student

The real value of principles

Interesting study in the lack of standing for principle — regardless of how ridiculous I view that principle to be.

The university will only cancel nonconference games with schools that violate its principles by having mascots with American Indian names. Too bad the school doesn't understand that the value in having principles is that you adhere to them even when the outcome may be against your own interests. The university should also refuse to participate (forfeit) those conference games that violate its policy. I could then at least admire the stand taken by the university, though I don't hold nor agree with the underlying principle.

The UI holds itself up to further ridicule in not noticing that its very own name violates the principle they espouse: Iowa itself is named after an Indian tribe.

Tom Reynolds
Wharton, N.J.

OWIs and IOUs

With graduation almost upon me, I am slowly realizing that these will be my last few weeks in good old Hawk country. I took advantage of every opportunity and experience possible in my years here, but I am leaving feeling that Iowa City got the better of me.

Let's see; in four years, I've had one OWI, three PAULAs, and god knows how many parking tickets. I don't even want to talk about textbooks. I took one step across the city limits and became a giant squeeze toy for the university and community as they tried to see how much they could get out of me before I was whisked away from boring Iowa.

Students are seen in this community as walking dollar signs. We don't have a real say in anything that goes on around here, and we get no respect from the community leaders — unless, of course, they want something from us.

The single biggest reason for this is that we don't vote, and amazingly enough, we don't care. As an elder here, I would like to leave all you underclassmen with a word of advice: If you want to turn Iowa City into a place that works for you, then run for City Council, organize yourselves, and show this community that students have a voice in public discourse. If you don't, then you will continue to feel a steady decline in the quality of student life on this campus.

Andy Hartman
UI student

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Another senseless spring

I'VE BEEN SINGLE for a month now. At first it was fun, and exciting, and new, but now, with the arrival of warm weather, I've had to deal with yet another May annoyance in addition to finals and sad end-of-the-year goodbyes: Hormone Season.

Yep, it's that time of year — the birds are chirping, sun is shining, the Herkys are parading. And you can't throw a stone without hitting some girl in capri pants awkwardly tossing a Frisbee to her giggling boyfriend.



TRACI FINCH

Everywhere I look, I see them. Long-terms, flings, one-night stands, and walks of shame. I see them straddling each other on the IMU grass by the river as I eat my pizza, kissing goodbye at 9:25 a.m. in front of Van Allen as I walk to class, cooing in the library as I highlight — I can't get away from the excess of PDA these twosomes inevitably generate.

Fortunately, one of my good friends recognized that I was becoming a pathetic couple stalker and took matters into her own hands.

"Trace," she said, "let's go out." I soon found myself sitting in a booth at Malone's, sans a Spring Soulmate, when someone yelled, "Hey! Isn't that your friend?"

I turned around. My jaw dropped. Yes, that was my friend. My friend — who shall remain nameless — was Spring-Tonguing it up with some guy a few feet away.

When they finally released each other, she came over with a goofy smile on her face. Her lips were puffy. She was dazed, and she didn't remember his name. She had fallen victim to Spring Horn Fever.

Feeling defeated, I realized the bars simply weren't my scene. I wanted to at least know the name of my snuggle buddy. I approached my next idea — class — with renewed resolve in finding a partner.

The 50 or more minutes we spend in one period sitting in a cold classroom, bored out of our minds, are perfect breeding ground for a Spring Fling. I figured I could not fail in this setting; someone had to be desperate enough after hearing a lecture on p-values to want to hold my hand.

As an extra weapon, I packed along the tanning salon's best friend: an obscenely short skirt. Any comatose male who was available would respond to a Paris Hilton-esque dress code, and I surely would be whispering sweet nothings by sunset.

If the male could overlook the fact that my legs are about half the length of Hilton's, perhaps I would have a chance.

However, I ruined any dreams of snagging a Statistics and Society bachelor when I ever-so-gracefully went to sit down in the prime area of the lecture hall and realized that half of the miracle skirt was stuck up my ass.

I quickly fixed the problem and smiled blindly at the class, then sunk low into my seat.

As I tried desperately not to draw any more attention to myself and my teacher droned on about standard deviations, I began to think that maybe I just wasn't cut out to be a part of a Spring Couple this year. It's almost summer, I told myself. I can suffer through a few more weeks of seeing that guy and girl in the park playing with their new dog. So my luck at always being attached during this season has run out — it isn't something to cry about. I'll be fine on my own.

But then I walked out of lecture and into the path of an oncoming Schwinn bike. The guy knocked me over, but it was worth the bruise.

Since then, I've realized that we all have our skirts stuck up our asses, metaphorically. Wait, that doesn't make any sense. But neither does spring, nor love, nor making out with a random guy in a bar.

Time for some Frisbee. ■

ON THE SPOT

Should the UI play against teams with American Indian mascots?



"I think so, definitely."

Kaveri Jain
UI grad student



"They still should play them. It doesn't matter what the name of the mascot is."

Dan Volz
UI sophomore



"As long as those teams have the blessing of the tribes they represent, that's OK in my opinion."

Cheryl Nevenhoven
Iowa City resident



"I think it's a good decision by the university [not to play those teams], because it's the right thing to do."

Kurt Albertson
UI sophomore

Libya finds foreign medical workers guilty in AIDS case

BY KHALED AL-DEEB
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BENHAZI, Libya — A Libyan court Thursday sentenced five Bulgarian nurses and a Palestinian doctor to death on charges they intentionally infected more than 400 children with the AIDS virus as part of an experiment to find a cure.

A sixth Bulgarian, a doctor, received four years in prison for changing foreign currency on the black market. He stood trial for infecting patients with AIDS, but his verdict did not mention that charge, and no explanation was given for the change.

Human-rights groups have alleged that Libya concocted the experiment story to cover up for unsafe practices in its hospitals and clinics.

As soon as the sentence of death by firing squad was announced by Fadallah el-Sherif, the head of the five-judge panel that heard the case, five relatives of the infected children shouted: "Allahu

"If there is a greater sentence than death, I would have wished it for them."

— Abdel Razeq al-Odaibi, father of infected child

akbar!" ("God is great").

There was no visible reaction from the accused.

The Bulgarian nurses, all women, were identified as Kristiyana Valcheva, Nassya Nenova, Valentina Siropulo, Valya Cherveniyashka, and Snezhana Dimitrova. The Palestinian doctor

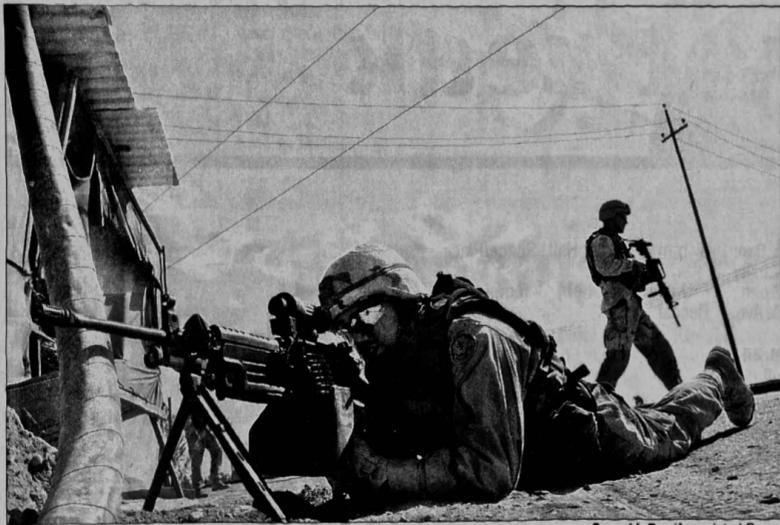
was identified as Ashraf Gomaa, and the Bulgarian doctor was identified as Zdravko Georgiev. Under Libyan law, death sentences generate an appeal.

"I thank God for this sentence," said Abdel Razeq al-Odaibi, the father of an infected child. "If there is a greater sentence than death, I would have wished it for them."

Al-Odaibi brought his 6-year-old infected son, Akram, to court. He was infected when he was 1.

In Sofia, Bulgarian government spokesman Dimitar Tsonev criticized the verdict.

"This trial cannot be called just, as not a single proof provided by the defense has been taken into account," Tsonev said. "The verdict is based solely on confessions made by some of the defendants under duress."



Saurabh Das/Associated Press

A U.S. soldier mans a defensive position near Najaf, Iraq, on Thursday. The soldiers were blocking Shiite insurgents from reaching the government office in the city that was taken over in an operation by U.S. forces.

U.S. troops seize Najaf office from Shiite militia

BY DENIS D. GRAY AND SCHEHEREZADE FARAMARZI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAJAF, Iraq — U.S. soldiers seized the governor's office Thursday in the holy city of Najaf, wresting control from Shiite militiamen loyal to a radical cleric in battles that left an estimated 40 insurgents dead.

In Baghdad, a suicide car bomber killed five Iraqi civilians and an American soldier at the edge of the heavily guarded Green Zone, which houses the U.S. headquarters. The blast wounded 25 people, including two U.S. soldiers.

Amid concerns that U.S. troops were about to move directly against anti-American cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, his militiamen hunkered down in Najaf, taking positions behind earthen mounds leading into

the city center and firing a barrage of mortar shells and small arms fire at the U.S. base here late Thursday.

American soldiers responded with a heavy barrage of 120-mm mortar fire. U.S. jets streaked across the blackened night sky, and two large plumes of smoke could be seen rising over the east bank of the Euphrates.

Earlier Thursday, gunmen took cover behind buildings as American helicopters flew overhead. An increased number of fighters were seen in the city center as the militia attempted to regroup after losing the governor's office.

"We will fight until the last drop of our blood," said Dhia Shami, as he stood behind a dirt barricade.

"We expect the Americans to retreat," said fellow militiaman Malek Holeicha. "We are fighting for our faith. They don't have any faith."

At the city's Imam Ali shrine, one of the holiest sites in Shiite Islam, a coffin wrapped in an Iraqi flag was brought in — apparently one of the dead from the fighting.

"This is a martyr for Muqtada," mourners chanted.

The Najaf fighting came as chief U.S. administrator L. Paul Bremer announced the appointment of Adnan al-Zurfi as governor of Najaf province, a step that is part of the campaign to regain control of the area from al-Sadr's militiamen. His Mahdi Army seized government buildings and police stations throughout the province on April 4.

The United States is planning to hand some sovereignty to a transitional Iraqi government June 30 and is looking to end al-Sadr's uprising, which has left parts of southern Iraq outside of its control.



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calendar

- **Finding God At Iowa Luncheon Series,** brown-bag lunch, "Government Subsidies for Faith-Based Initiatives," Randall Bezanson, noon, IMU River Room
- **Iowa New Play Festival** reading, *All Maine Wool and a Yard Wide*, by Marnie Glazier, 2 p.m., Cosmo Catalano Acting Studio, Theatre Building.
- **Opening Reception for 2003-04 M.F.A. graduates,** 3-5 p.m., Museum of Art.
- **"Know the Score Live,"** Frank Conroy and Ethan Canin from the **Writers' Workshop,** 5 p.m., Museum of Art and KSUI.
- **Iowa New Play Festival, *Tokens-n-Change*,** by Anton Jones, 5:30 and 9 p.m., Theatre B, Theatre Building.
- **Potluck dinner, "In the Lion's Den: Praying without Ceasing,"** InterVarsity Graduate Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., First Mennonite Church 405 Myrtle Ave.
- **Old Brick Benefit, Ballroom and Social Dancing,** 7:30-10:30 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.
- **Black Genesis Dance Theatre, "Why We Dance! Spring Concert,"** 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place.
- **University Choir,** 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

Little University

- 1 What's the denomination of the smallest euro bank note?
- 2 What nation produced the second trio of tenors to fill the airwaves during PBS fund-raisers?
- 3 What does a cat with polydipsia consume an overabundance of?
- 4 What creature is the mascot of Slow Food USA?
- 5 Whose controversial bra fetched more than \$10,000 per cone in a 2001 auction of pop memorabilia?

Answers: 1. Five euros, 2. Ireland, 3. Water, 4. The snail, 5. Madonna's

quote of the day

The two most common elements in the universe are hydrogen and stupidity.

— Harlan Ellison

happy birthday to ...

- May 7 — Becky Otto, 22
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news you need to know

- Today** — Close of second semester classes, 10 p.m.
- Today** — Undergraduates: Last day to file second-grade-only options, 4:30 p.m.
- May 10** — Beginning of examination week, 7:30 a.m.
- May 14** — Close of examination week.
- May 15** — Residence Halls close, 5 p.m.
- May 19** — Undergraduates: All reports to remove "I" and "O" grades and final grades for guided independent-study courses for May graduates due in Registrar's Office, 4:30 p.m.

horoscopes

Friday, May 7, 2004 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Travel, enjoying the company of friends, or getting a little pampering that will boost your confidence is what you should be concentrating on. If you have children in your life, plan something special for them.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): An older relative will be frustrated and need special attention. Do what you can to help out. Taking a risk may be tempting, but not really a good thing to do.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Partnerships will rule supreme today. Make sure that you nurture both your business and personal connections. A little extra attention and compliments will go a long way.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Someone may be watching what you are doing, especially when it comes to a job you've been working on. Avoid getting sidetracked by hearsay. Stay out of secret discussions.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Your high spirits and fun-loving approach to life will put you into the spotlight. This is a great day for love, romance, and having fun.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take note of what everyone around you is doing, but don't criticize. Avoid being aggressive or taking matters into your own hands. Opposition will be much greater than you anticipate.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can make headway if you discuss issues that concern you. Reforms can be made, and the dynamics of your relationships can be improved with help from people who care about you.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Act fast to resolve any financial problems you have. Consider the type of work you can do that will bring in extra cash. Being industrious will be what turns things around.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take your time, or you will make mistakes today. Saying something you don't really mean or exaggerating will lead to trouble.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Dealing with authority figures or high-profile people may be intimidating, but if you let your wisdom lead the way, you will do just fine. Empty promises may lead you in the wrong direction, so be sure to get everything in writing.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your keen sense of awareness and your ability to detach yourself from what is going on around you will allow you to make valid assessments and worthy suggestions. Your contributions will be welcomed and relationships will flourish.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Making a hasty decision about your future may lead to more frustration. Don't let someone bully you into an argument that will probably make you look bad. Get involved in your own interests today.



THE LEDGE

SIGNS THAT THE WHOLE "FINALS" THING ISN'T GOING TO WORK OUT

By Jesse Ammerman

- As the year has proven, your youthful hunger for knowledge was actually just a voracious thirst for cheap rum & cokes.
- From what can be deciphered, your notes appear to be a collection of Justin Timberlake-related poetry and some ancient form of hieroglyphics.
- You've visited all 75 Herkys, yet none have a single word of advice to share regarding your macroeconomics exam.
- At last, you're ready to take on the big final. Now, if you can only find this "Chem Building" they're all talking about ...
- You've come to accept that if the tests are not offered through a PlayStation 2 console, you're essentially screwed.
- You're convinced that any exams scheduled for before noon must be part of a ruthless practical joke.
- You're openly discussing the possibility of transferring to Iowa State, where that 1.25 G.P.A. could earn you some sort of scholarship.
- For what it's worth, you've now effectively memorized the patterns on every ceiling tile in the library.
- After sampling this week's drink specials, you've spent more time studying the depths of your toilet than the pile of your textbooks.

public access schedule

- Noon snake pro '02, men's/ic crit '03, women's
- 12:30 p.m. The Homeless Garden Project
- 1 Buns of Butter
- 1:30 ic crit '03, men's
- 2 Heart of Gold Live @ Green Room
- 4 Conversations
- 5 U.N. Report
- 5:30 Tell Them I'm a Mermaid
- 6 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 7 Country Time Country
- 8 Eden
- 8:30 Professor Noodle
- 9 Letters to My Sister
- 9:30 In Christ's Image
- 10 Fellowship Temple
- 11 Tom's Guitar Show (Replay)
- Midnight The Forrest Barnhill Show (Replay)

UITV schedule

- 6:30 p.m. Technology and its Role in Society
- 8 Gay Marriage as a Constitutional Right
- 8:30 Ueye
- 9 The Rampart Scandal: Breaking the Code of Silence

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0326

- ACROSS**
- 1 Disarrange, in a way
 - 8 Is able to 38-Drown money
 - 15 "There Is Nothin' Like a Dame" follower
 - 16 Be there before
 - 17 Detainee's entitlement
 - 18 Lay elsewhere
 - 19 Rare driving result
 - 20 One might support a foundation
 - 22 Dating consideration
 - 24 "My Life" singer, 1978
 - 25 Thea's daughter, in myth
 - 26 Certain print
 - 31 One way to see
 - 33 Italian librettist Gaetano
 - 37 They don't make it
 - 38 Oil source
 - 41 North and others
 - 42 One with a thick skin
 - 45 Hit maker?
 - 48 Tap trouble
 - 49 Witch's brew
 - 52 Mary's charge, in verse
 - 57 Come out on top
 - 58 Stand tall
 - 59 Run down
 - 61 Propitiate
- DOWN**
- 1 W.W. II predator
 - 2 Drew on a case
 - 3 Ever-energetic
 - 4 Quirky behavior
 - 5 Obsessed captain
 - 6 Cartel city
 - 7 Grouches
 - 8 Comparatively quick
 - 9 Small biological interstice
 - 10 Part of an internal network
 - 11 Writer Ferber
 - 12 Figure in the French avant-garde
 - 13 Unborn, after "in"
 - 14 "For the Future of Israel" author
 - 21 Orchestra alternative
 - 23 "Take your pick"
 - 27 It may be chipped
 - 28 Fell
 - 29 Sen. Mark of Arkansas
 - 30 Hang out (with)
 - 31 "Music for Films" musician
 - 32 In the distance

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Note: ● = YANG in across answers and YIN in down answers.

- 34 Unable to decide
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- 36 Clout providers
- 38 See 8-Across
- 39 Shout of support
- 41 Scuttle contents
- 43 Be bad to
- 44 Essential
- 45 Some cakes
- 46 -null (math figure)
- 47 Hedren of "Marnie"
- 50 Potential heiress
- 51 Rear-
- 53 Not kosher
- 54 One way of fitting
- 55 Prefix with America
- 56 Capital of Azerbaijan
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Alex Gonzalez

INJURED

Gonzalez out up to six weeks

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago shortstop Alex Gonzalez has a broken bone in his right wrist and could miss six weeks, the latest injury setback for the Cubs.

Gonzalez was hurt in the seventh inning of Wednesday night's 2-0 loss to the Arizona Diamondbacks when he was struck by the ball on a pitch from Mike Koplove.

Home plate umpire Charlie Reliford ruled that Gonzalez fouled the pitch, and after a brief argument, he resumed his at-bat before striking out.

"We couldn't tell, the umpire couldn't tell, nobody could tell except Alex," Cubs manager Dusty Baker said.

"He didn't argue very emphatically. ... Usually when you are hit like that, you show a lot more emotion. You show the umpire the mark."

IOWA FOOTBALL

Hawks preseason No. 17 in country

Athlon Sports has released its preseason Top 25 for the 2004 college football season, and Iowa has been selected as the 17th-best team in the country and predicted to finish third in the Big Ten.

Senior offensive lineman Peter McMahon has been named preseason first-team All-Big Ten, along with senior defensive end Matt Roth and junior linebackers Abdul Hodge and Chad Greenway. Defensive lineman Jon Babineaux and corner back Jovon Johnson were named to the pre-season second-team all-conference. Sophomore offensive lineman Mike Jones was named to the third-team.

The publisher of America's premier sports annuals also rated Iowa's linebackers as No. 1 in the Big Ten and No. 2 in the nation. Iowa's defensive line was rated No. 2 in the Big Ten, and Bolingbrook, Ill., native Kyle Williams was rated as the No. 5 incoming freshman entering the Big Ten.

— by Ryan Long

IOWA HOOPS

Sam Alford retires from program

Sam Alford has announced his retirement from the Iowa men's basketball program. Alford, who is a member of the Indiana High School Hall of Fame, had a prep and college coaching career that has spanned for 40 years. His retirement will become effective Aug. 1.

"I've had the opportunity to work with a lot of great people over the years," said Alford in a statement. "The relationships I've had with players, it's the most enjoyable part of coaching. It's been especially enjoyable to work with my son, Steve, on the college level for the past nine years. I want to thank the University of Iowa, the Iowa City community, and the people of Iowa for providing us that opportunity."

Sam Alford earned Hall of Fame recognition for his lengthy high-school coaching career in Indiana. He was an assistant basketball coach at Southwest Missouri State for four seasons while coaching under his son, head coach Steve Alford.

— by Ryan Long

Big inning carries Cards

Cardinals top Phillies, 7-4, to improve their road start to their best since 1946, when they were 10-2

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Hector Luna's three-run homer capped a five-run first inning and led the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-4 win over the Philadelphia Phillies on Thursday.

The Cardinals quickly ended Randy Wolf's 21-inning scoreless streak and improved to 9-3 on the road. It's their best road start since they were 10-2 in 1946.

Jeff Suppan (3-3) pitched six

shaky innings, allowing six hits and four runs. But the Cardinals got a break in the first inning on an error and another misplayed ball which helped St. Louis score four unearned runs.

Jason Istringhausen got four outs for his fourth save. He came in the eighth with runners on first and second and two out, and got pinch-hitter Jason Michaels to strike out looking.

Michaels was furious over the call and was quickly tossed by plate umpire Dana DeMuth, who also ejected Phillies manager Larry Bowa in the ninth for arguing a call at the plate.

The Phillies entered as one of top fielding teams in the National League, but a couple of miscues in the first cost them.

After an error by second baseman Placido Polanco, Wolf gave up two-straight singles. Scott Rolen got the second hit up the middle when Polanco and shortstop Tomas Perez collided behind second base.

Edgar Renteria followed with bloop single to right to make it 2-0 and, after the second out, Luna hit a three-run homer to left.

It was Luna's third hit in 12 at-bats this year — but second homer. Luna, a Rule 5 draft pick from Cleveland in December, hit only two home runs in 462 at-bats last year for Double-A Akron.

Wolf (2-2) gave up eight hits and six runs — two earned — in 6 2/3 innings.



George Widman/Associated Press

St. Louis second baseman Tony Womack recovers after Philadelphia's David Bell broke up Womack's double-play effort in the third inning on Thursday in Philadelphia. Tomas Perez had an RBI on the play.

MEN'S GOLF AT BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Hedging bets on a big finish

The men's golf team travels to Ann Arbor looking to improve on its ninth-place finish in 2003

BY FRANK KLIPSCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

If for some strange reason a Vegas oddsmaker is working to set the line for this weekend's Big Ten golf championship in Ann Arbor, Mich., a good bet would be that the handicapper underestimates the Hawkeyes, who placed ninth in the contest a year ago.

A quick scratch beneath the surface of the lineup would reveal that of the five Hawkeyes prowling the University of Michigan Golf Course links this weekend, only one was a member of the team last year. And that veteran, redshirt sophomore Andy Tiedt, had nothing to do with the poor showing a year earlier.

Although the team's chemistry would seem to be untested, he believes that problem in non-existent.

"Even though this lineup has been together for a couple weeks, we already know each real well from growing up around each other," said Tiedt, who hails from Cedar Rapids.

The fact that wouldn't go unnoticed by oddsmakers is the Hawkeye hot streak. In last

'We're definitely peaking right now and about exactly where we want to be at this time of year. We've beaten everybody now. There's nothing we can't do.'

— Terry Anderson, UI golf coach



Rachel Mumme/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman golfer Jon Feldick (left) and senior Cade Pleggenkuhle practice at Finkbine Golf Course on Thursday afternoon. The two will accompany other members of the team to the University of Michigan this weekend to compete in the Big Ten Tournament.

week's Bruce Fossum/Taylor Made Invitational in East Lansing, Mich., Iowa smoked all comers in the tournament's final round, which propelled coach Terry Anderson's squad into the sixth spot, its best finish of the season.

Anderson has been not only receptive but encouraging of the younger troop, often doing away with qualifying rounds and setting the lineup on instinct, and the 11th-year head man is excited about the results.

"We're definitely peaking right now and about exactly where we want to be at this time

of year," he said. "We've beaten everybody now. There's nothing we can't do."

The most experienced member of the team, senior West Florida transfer Cade Pleggenkuhle, echoed Anderson's sentiment in the same calm manner he approaches the game itself. At the Bruce Fossum, Pleggenkuhle lead the Hawkeyes into their top final day finish. The 6-4 Clear Lake, Iowa, native sizzled his season-best round of 69, which was the best final round score. His three-round total notched fourth place overall, which was

also a top individual finish.

"We weren't really that overjoyed with the finish last week because it was something we felt we could do and kind of expected," said Pleggenkuhle, who has set his sights on an overall individual championship at the Big Tens, as well as a top-three team finish.

The addition of freshman Bennett Hammerberg two weeks ago has also been a major factor in the way the team has progressed. After his showings, Anderson likened Hammerberg to a bulldog. And if the other two freshmen who will compete in

their first conference tourney, Todd Larson and Jon Feldick, continue to keep scores low, Iowa could come away surprising more than that strange Vegas oddsmaker.

"These guys aren't really like freshmen anymore," Anderson said. "You don't have to tell them they made a mistake, you just sit back and watch them go. We could surprise some teams up there this weekend."

The Hawkeyes won't be the favorite. But you can bet that they don't really care.

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Pacers turn off Heat in game 1

BY JON KRAWCZYNSKI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana Pacers showed plenty of rust from an 11-day layoff. They still had more than enough to beat the weary Miami Heat.

The Pacers bounced back from a sluggish start with a 26-5 run spanning the end of the second and start of the third quarters that propelled them to a 94-81 victory Thursday night in Game 1 of their second-round playoff series.

Ron Artest had 25 points and six rebounds for the Pacers, who hadn't played since wrapping up their first-round sweep of Boston way back on April 25.

The long break showed early, with the Pacers committing 10 turnovers in the first half and struggling to execute their offense for much of the game.

Just two days removed from finishing a grueling seven-game series against New Orleans, the Heat didn't have the energy to capitalize.

Miami shot just 38 percent from the field, missing countless lay-ups and coming up short on jumpers, a sign of fatigue.

Game 2 will be Saturday in Indianapolis.

Rookie Dwyane Wade led the Heat with 22 points and seven rebounds. Caron Butler added 14 points and nine rebounds for Miami, which got the fast start

it wanted before Jamaal Tinsley buried them with hot shooting from the outside.

Miami took a 7-2 lead in the first two minutes as Indiana opened the game cold from the field. Several of the Heat players were breathing heavy after the quick start and Indiana slowly started to wear down the younger team.

Lamar Odom's jumper with 3:42 to play in the second quarter brought the Heat within 34-32, and that's when the Pacers went on their big run.

Artest got things started with two jumpers and a free throw and Tinsley took over from there.



Michael Conroy/Associated Press

Indiana's Jeff Foster is fouled by Miami's Brian Grant on Thursday.

SPORTS

50 years later, Bannister's run endures

BY STEPHEN WADE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OXFORD, England — When Roger Bannister threw himself across the finish line 50 years ago — head back, mouth agape — he did much more than break the 4-minute mile.

His achievement transcended sports. He accomplished what many people thought was impossible.

Now a lanky 75-year-old grandfather with rosy cheeks and a wisp of white hair, Bannister returned to the track at Oxford's Iffley Road on Thursday in honor of the anniversary of his unforgettable run on May 6, 1954.

With guards wearing bowler hats and music by Handel piped over the loudspeakers — a throwback to another era — the retired neurologist spoke modestly of his record time of 3 minutes, 59.4 seconds.

"I never thought fame was particularly helpful or healthy as an experience because I knew that it was frail," Bannister said. "I always knew that running was a very small part of me."

"None of my athletics was the greatest achievement. My medical work has been my achievement and my family with 14 grandchildren. Those are real achievements."

Approximately 1,500 fans came to see Bannister, about the same turnout 50 years ago at the track. Slightly stooped, he smiled and waved as he awarded commemorative coins to the winners.

Lynn Davies, the president of UK Athletics and a 1964 Olympic gold medalist in the long jump, put the moment into perspective.

"What he did was equal with climbing Mount Everest or being the first man on the moon," Davies said. "It's on a par in that everyone in the world knew about it, and everyone still knows about it."

Thursday was breezy and sunny. Fifty years ago it was cold and wet with the wind dying down as Bannister raced. The tattered English flag fluttering atop the church across the road was the same one caught in historic photos.

Australian 5,000-meter specialist Craig Mottram won the "elite mile" race in 3:56.64. It was barely faster than Bannister's time, though it was his first of the



AP file photo

Roger Bannister crosses the finish line after running the first sub-4-minute mile (3:59.4), in Oxford, England, on May 6, 1954. On Thursday, the 50th anniversary of the event, the lanky 75-year-old grandfather tried to play down the achievement.

season and not even his specialty.

"I would have been delighted to run in weather of this kind," said Bannister, who was knighted in 1975, the same year a car accident left him with a limp.

Fascination endures with the four-minute mile — four laps, one minute per lap.

"It still seems strange to me that the intrinsically simple and unimportant act of placing one foot in front of the other as fast as possible for 1,760 yards was heralded as such an important athletic achievement," Bannister wrote in his book, *The First Four Minutes*.

Bannister was the favorite in the 1,500 meters entering the 1952 Helsinki Olympics. He hoped to win gold and retire to pursue his medical career.

Instead, he finished fourth — exhausted when Olympic

officials inserted an extra round of heats. So he shelved retirement to pursue a record chased by many, including Wes Santee of the United States and John Landy of Australia.

"I was ready to retire had I won the medal," he said Thursday. "But I felt so disappointed that I simply had to go on another two years trying to justify the methods and ideas that I had."

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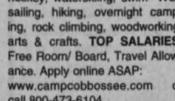
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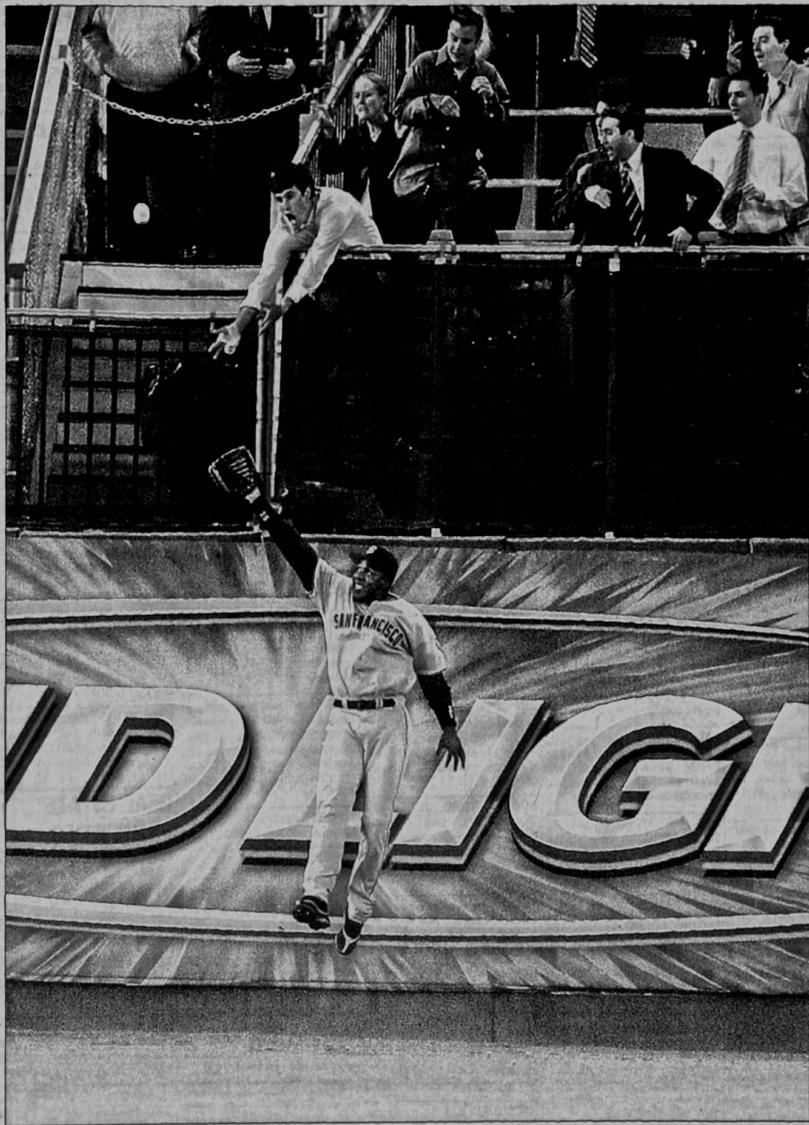
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SPORTS

MLB ROUNDUP



Frank Franklin II/Associated Press

San Francisco's Barry Bonds attempts to catch Mike Piazza's home run as it sails over the wall to win the game in the eleventh inning at New York's Shea Stadium on Thursday. The Mets won the game, 2-1.

Piazza homers to spoil Bonds' return to lineup

NEW YORK (AP) — The Mets' Mike Piazza hit another big home run to make sure Barry Bonds' return to the lineup didn't stop San Francisco's skid.

Piazza homered off Jim Brower (0-2) with two outs in the 11th inning, giving New York a three-game sweep of the Giants. David Weathers (3-1) won in relief.

A night earlier, Piazza hit his 352nd home run as a catcher, passing Carlton Fisk and setting a major-league record he's coveted for years. Bonds, who missed three games with a sinus infection, was 0-for-3 with two walks.

Red Sox 5, Indians 2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Boston's Pedro Martinez settled down after a shaky start, pitched seven strong innings, and reached 11-1 lifetime against the Cleveland Indians when the Red Sox rallied for a victory.

Manny Ramirez homered in the sixth off C.C. Sabathia (1-1), and Pokey Reese hit a go-ahead RBI double in the seventh.

Three of Cleveland's four hits — including leadoff man Matt Lawton's first-pitch homer — came in the first inning. Martinez (4-2) struck out eight and walked three. Keith Foulke pitched a perfect ninth for his sixth save in six chances.

Reds 9, Brewers 6

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dropped below the cleanup spot for the first time in 14 years, the Reds' Ken Griffey Jr. homered and drove in a season-high five runs.

Griffey batted fifth, his lowest slot in the lineup since 1990 for Seattle. But he hit a two-run homer, and added a two-run single when Cincinnati capitalized on three errors

during a five-run rally in the seventh inning.

Todd Jones (2-1) won in relief, and Danny Graves got his 12th save. Jeff Bennett (1-3) gave up three of the four unearned runs in the seventh.

Expos 3, Rockies 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Livan Hernandez escaped a ninth-inning jam and pitched a five-hitter for the Expos' first complete game of the season.

Hernandez gave up a two-out single to Todd Helton and a double to Vinny Castilla, but he struck out Jeremy Burnitz to end the game.

Juan Rivera hit a two-run double in support of Hernandez (2-2), who beat Scott Elarton (0-5).

Dodgers 9, Marlins 4

MIAMI (AP) — Shawn Green hit two of four Los Angeles homers and drove in four runs in support of Kazuhisa Ishii.

Juan Encarnacion homered and knocked in three runs for Los Angeles, and Milton Bradley added a solo shot. Ishii (5-1) walked five in 6 1/2 innings but gave up just four hits and two runs.

Eric Gagne extended his major-league record to 72-consecutive saves with his ninth of the season for the Dodgers, who beat Dontrelle Willis (3-1).

Cubs 11, Diamondbacks 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Derrek Lee went 5-for-5 and drove in five runs and Matt Clement became the team's first five-game winner, leading the Chicago Cubs over the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Lee homered in setting a career high for hits. His three-run shot keyed a five-run fifth inning for the Cubs.

Clement (5-1) allowed three runs and seven hits over seven innings in

his fifth-straight win.

Trailing 3-1 headed into the fifth, the Cubs got three straight singles to drive out Elmer Dessens (1-4) and make it a one-run game. Aramis Ramirez greeted Oscar Villarreal with another RBI single to tie it, and, one out later, Lee homered to left to make it 6-3.

Astros 5, Pirates 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Wade Miller shut out Pittsburgh for 7 1/2 innings, and Houston completed a three-game sweep.

Miller (4-2) gave up six hits in his longest outing of the season. He walked none, struck out seven, and retired 15 of his first 16 batters, fanning the side in the fifth.

The Astros blanked Pittsburgh until Chris Stynes hit an RBI double in the ninth off Brandon Backe.

Kris Benson (3-2) gave up five runs on eight hits and five walks in 5 1/2 innings for the Pirates, who have won only one of their last 14 games at Minute Maid Park.

Jeff Bagwell got Houston's four-run fourth inning started with a double and later scored on a single by Jason Lane. He added an RBI single in the sixth.

Padres 7, Braves 3

ATLANTA (AP) — Khalil Greene and Jay Payton homered, Brian Lawrence pitched seven innings, and San Diego won for the ninth time in 12 games.

The Padres scored three quick runs off Mike Hampton (0-3), who gave up six earned runs overall in 6 1/2 innings.

Lawrence (4-2) allowed only five hits, including a two-run homer to pinch-hitter Julio Franco in the seventh.

Atlanta, playing without four starters, turned an around-the-horn triple play on a grounder by pinch-hitter Kerry Robinson in the eighth.

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Royals top I-Cubs

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Jamey Wright pitched a four-hitter and Wilton Guerrero went 4-for-5, scored a run and drove in a run,

leading the Omaha Royals to a 4-0 victory over the Iowa Cubs.

Wright (4-2) did not allow a hit until David Kelton's leadoff single in the fifth inning. He struck out six and walked one.

The 6-foot-5 right-hander has not allowed an earned run in four of his last five starts, lowering his earned run average to 2.11.

Guerrero hit a two-out RBI single off John Koronka (2-1) in the second.

Spider-Man picked off base

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NEW YORK — Spider-Man ads on bases didn't fly with baseball fans.

A day after announcing a novel promotion to put advertisements on bases next month, Major League Baseball reversed course Thursday and eliminated that part of its marketing deal for Spider-Man 2.

"It isn't worth, frankly, having a debate about," Commissioner Bud Selig said in Oakland before the Yankees-Athletics game.

"I'm a traditionalist," he said. "The problem in sports marketing, particularly in baseball, is you're always walking a very sensitive line. Nobody loves tradition and history as much as I do."

After Selig and others heard the backlash, Spider-Man got canned.

"The bases were an extremely

small part of this program," said Bob DuPuy, baseball's chief operating officer. "However, we understand that a segment of our fans was uncomfortable with this particular component and we do not want to detract from the fans' experience in any way."

Under the original plan, red-and-yellow ads were to appear on bases — but not home plate — during games from June 11-13. The plan began to crumble Wednesday night when the New York Yankees said they would only allow the ads on bases during batting practice — and only for one game that weekend.

While the logos will not be put on bases in big league games, it's still not certain whether they will appear during warmups.

"I thought it was good to pull it," Yankees outfielder Bernie Williams said. "For so many years, we've just had

uniforms and bases with no logo. It doesn't surprise me, baseball being the conservative sport that it's always been. It's so slow to change."

A baseball official said the original deal was worth \$3.6 million, including merchandise, while a film industry official said it was \$2.5 million.

The ads were to appear as part of a deal involving Major League Baseball Properties, Marvel Studios and Sony Inc., the parent of Columbia Pictures, which is releasing the movie on June 30. The promotion will go on with giveaways and other ads at ballparks that weekend.

"We listened to the fans," said Geoffrey Ammer, president of worldwide marketing for the Columbia TriStar Motion Picture Group. "We never saw this coming, the reaction the fans had. It became a flashpoint — the reaction was overwhelming."

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