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Student's death draws murder charge

BY JESSICA SEVESKA
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A 21-year-old man was charged with second-degree murder Wednesday for allegedly attacking a UI senior.

Daniel Howard Corbett, Arlington Heights, Ill., allegedly punched 23-year-old Michael Paul Kearny and slammed his head into a concrete wall on Dec. 31 at approximately 2 a.m. in the Kum & Go parking lot at 323 E. Burlington St. Kearny died of his injuries Jan. 10 in the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Iowa City police Sgt. Brian Krei said that witnesses to the attack told police Kearny did "nothing to provoke Corbett" and did not fight back.

Kearny was taken back to his apartment by friends, and a few hours later he was found unconscious. He was taken to UIHC, where he remained until his death, police said.

An autopsy conducted by the state medical examiner determined that Kearny suffered a fractured skull and severe head trauma. The cause of death was ruled as blunt force head injuries, and the manner of death was ruled a homicide, police said.

Krei added that the charge was issued six months after Kearny's death only because there was not enough evidence to charge the defendant until now.

DNA evidence and witness testimony led police to Corbett, who turned himself in to Iowa City police Wednesday morning.

In March 2003, Corbett was convicted of willful injury. He was granted a suspended sentence and placed on probation, records show.

Corbett made his initial appearance at 8 a.m. Wednesday in the Johnson County Courthouse; because of a probation violation, he was denied bail.

The victim's father, Paul Kearny, filed a lawsuit against two Iowa City bars Feb. 20, contending that they provided alcohol to Corbett and allowed him to become intoxicated. Kearny named Vito's, 118 E. College

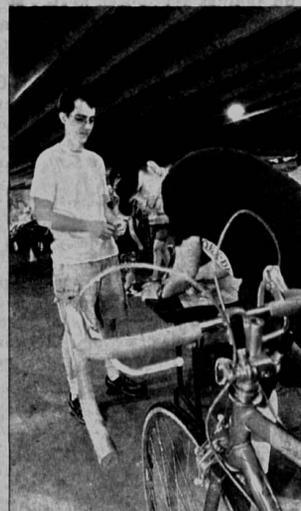
St., and the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., in the suit.

First-degree murder occurs when a person willfully and deliberately kills another person with premeditation, while participating in an act of terrorism or forcible felony, kills a peace officer, or kills a person while escaping from lawful custody. Second-degree murder occurs when a person commits a homicide that does not fit the criteria of first-degree murder; it is punishable by up to 50 years in prison.

Kearny was a UI senior and engineering student.

The Kearny family did not return phone calls Wednesday night.

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Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan
Aaron Mennenga, a program assistant for the Iowa City Bike Project, rents a bicycle to UI senior Loren Clayson at the Iowa City Farmers' Market on Wednesday. Bikes for the project have been donated by the Coralville police, the university, Goodwill, World of Bikes, and others in the community.

Bicycle project to deal & wheel

BY SESHU PISIPATI
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City Farmers' Market made a new addition Wednesday to its normal stock of fruits, vegetables, and home-baked goods — bicycles for rent.

The Iowa City Bike Project launched its bike-lending program Wednesday with six bikes available for rent, two of which were quickly snapped up by a couple of UI students.

"I shopped for bikes all around, and this is the best deal," senior Matthew Henss said.

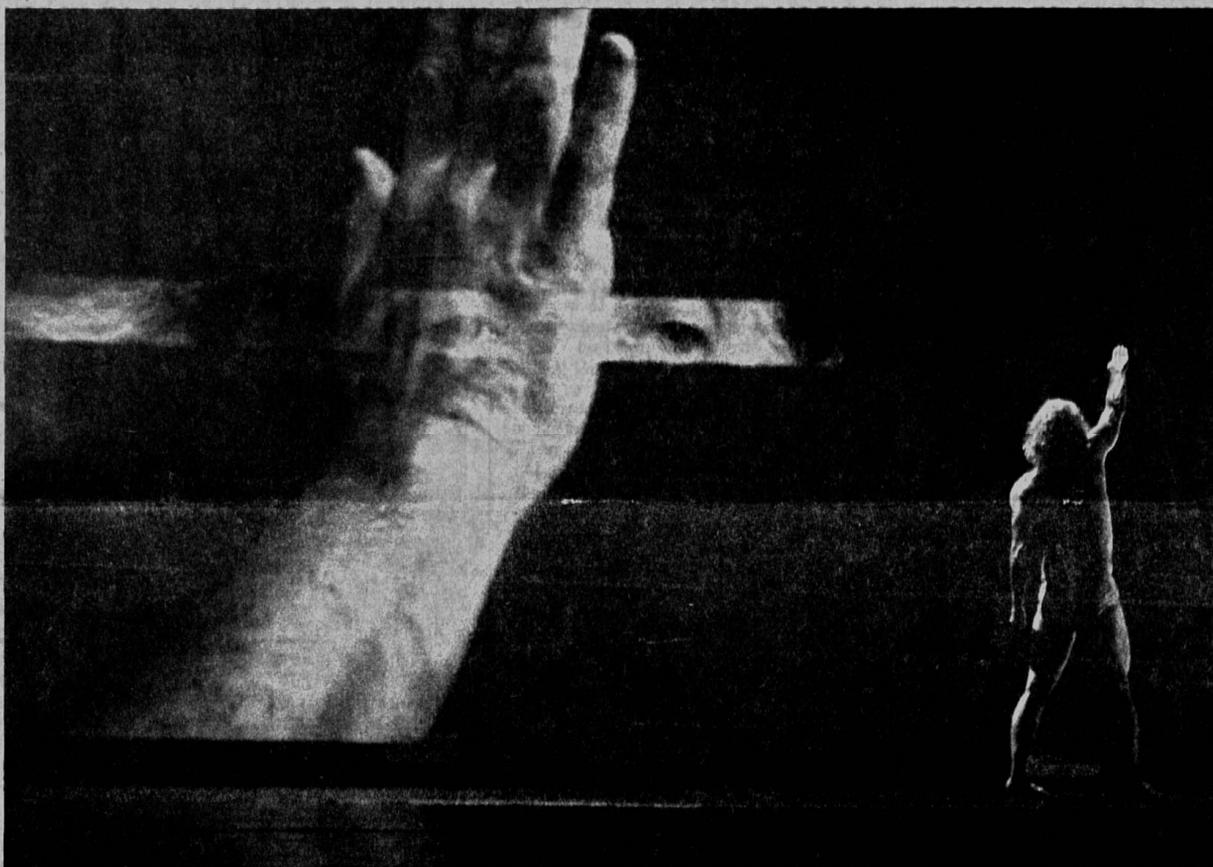
Run by volunteers, the program allows anyone in the community to check out low-cost bikes for up to a year. For a small deposit, residents can borrow bicycles donated by the Coralville police, the university, Goodwill, World of Bikes, and others in the community, said program assistant Aaron Mennenga.

UI students who rented bikes on Wednesday said they liked the convenience of the program.

"[The program] has so many uses," said Loren Clayson, a UI senior. "It's good for people's health and the environment."

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SHATTERING PERCEPTIONS



Amanda May/The Daily Iowan

Alan Sener, the chairman of the UI dance department, performs in a surreal section of *First Impressions* during dress rehearsal Tuesday evening in Space/Place. The production serves as a prequel to Sener's *Farewell*, which ran last summer and fall. The multimedia production has an original score and video, and it features Sener's narration. "I'm fascinated with the way we rush to judgment and draw quick conclusions, and it's always fascinating to have our perceptions shattered," Sener said. *First Impressions* will run today through Saturday. See story, page 3.

Evicted fraternity plans return

BY TRACI FINCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Almost a month after being forced to vacate his 816 N. Dubuque St. home, Beta Theta Pi President Dan Kurtzman called lack of communication between the fraternity and the city a key issue in the May 17 eviction.

"Frats aren't clean," he said. "But most people clean the mess up because they know the housing inspector is coming."

Although Iowa City housing inspector John Bovey and alum Jeff Towle, who serves as the president of the alumni board for Beta, both dispute Kurtzman's claim that members were not aware of the April 22 visit, they look forward to working together to make the fraternity house livable again.

"We're doing some major renovations to make sure the place is attractive for anyone to live in," Towle said, adding that the board anticipates completing the revamp by the fall of 2005.

In order for the house, which is more than 130 years old, to be considered ready for residents again, Bovey said it must "pass our inspection, which because of vandalism [that occurred after the members moved out] may be more thorough."

While the alumni board is still in the "planning stages," it hopes to offer such amenities as wireless

Internet and living spaces large enough for today's students, Towle said.

He added that the board had been trying to get the students motivated for some time. Around spring break, the board worked with the city to avoid a potential eviction, bringing in a professional cleaner to make the space livable until finals, which Towle said the alumni were adamant about, even though it would have been cheaper to deal with the problems earlier.

"The city was very nice with us to make sure the students got through finals," Towle said. "We acted in the best interest of the undergrads, whether they appreciate it or not."

When Bovey came back on April 22, "you could hardly tell that the professional had been there," Towle said, and the members prepared to vacate.

Beta member Rob Cleary said he and his fraternity brothers did not have a difficult time finding another place to live. In fact, most had been planning on moving out before the eviction notice.

"I just wanted to live with some different people," the UI junior said.

Although Kurtzman called the negative publicity for his fraternity "disheartening," he also said it brought members closer.

"We didn't get a real fair chance, but it did make people come together," he said.

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Bookstore offers date-rape test strips, but sales are sluggish

BY WILLIAM MIKESSELL
THE DAILY IOWAN

A local bookstore is offering an antidote to the threat of pill-slipping rapists — a credit card-sized kit with two test strips that can detect if a drink has been spiked.

Though the sales of the circular strips have been sluggish since they became available in March at Iowa Book, 8 S. Clinton St., employees are promoting the product to protect against date rape.

"It'd be nice if people bought them, because if you think something is wrong, you could test it and know for sure," said bookstore sales associate Julie Holmes. "For two bucks, you put it in your purse, and you never have to worry."

The UI senior took a friend to the hospital a couple years ago after suspecting that someone gave her a date-rape drug. She said she now keeps the kit in her purse at all times.

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The local links got a thorough makeover, and golfers are giving it high grades. See story, page 12



WELL-ARMED

The world's military spending is rocketing up, a Swedish report says, and the U.S. is leading the way. See story, page 7



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NEWS

Officials: Flooding not a worry

BY NATE GREEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the summer of 1993, heavy rainfall caused the Iowa River to spill over its banks, lapping up against Mayflower Residence Hall and the Art Building. Despite large amounts of rainfall in May, UI officials are not concerned about major flooding.

On Wednesday evening, the river was at 16.39 feet, down slightly from last week's high of 16.49 feet, and still 5.6 feet below flood stage.

Ken Lloyd, an associate director of utilities for the UI Facilities Services Group, said officials do not expect a repeat of 1993.

"With the current water levels, it would take an astounding amount of precipitation to get us into difficulty here on campus," he said.

George Hollins, the director of design and construction for Facilities Services, said that since the 1993 floods, measures have been taken along the Iowa River to protect against flooding, including the addition of "riprap" — heavy rock and concrete — in vulnerable areas.

Hollins also said the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has changed its operating plan to proactively regulate water discharge from the Coralville Reservoir.

"Water-release rates are now based much more on forecasting than before," he said.

Water levels at the Reservoir have risen dramatically over the last two weeks, prompting the Corps of Engineers to close all beaches and a number of trails and campsites at the Reservoir. In addition, four of the lake's boat ramps have been closed, leaving Mehauffey Bridge and the West Overlook Campsite as the only access points.

The Reservoir is expected to crest around 703 feet today or Friday, its highest mark since 1998, but still far below the lake's record — 716.71 feet in 1993.

Reservoir operations manager John Castle said the increased water volume in the lake this year should not

translate into flooding downstream. "We still have about 40 percent capacity left [in the lake]," he said. "Flooding shouldn't be a concern unless we get a bunch more runoff."

The National Weather Service reported that Iowa saw its wettest May in 96 years, with an average of 7.86 inches statewide. Iowa City received 5.83 inches of rainfall in May, 1.31 inches above its average. Four-tenths of an inch has been recorded thus far in June locally.

The forecast for Iowa City calls for the chance of potentially heavy rain through the rest of the week and into the weekend, the National Weather Service reports.

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Iowa Dems eye taking back Legislature

BY DAVID PITT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Democratic Party officials believe they are well-positioned after Tuesday's primary to win control of the state Legislature in November.

Just five seats stand between the Democrats and a majority in either the House or Senate. Republicans currently hold a 29-21 majority in the Senate and a 54-46 margin in the House.

"We have a very strong slate of candidates all across the state," Democratic Party spokesman John McCormally said on Wednesday.

"We feel like the issues are on our side. Republicans have underfunded education and underfunded cities and counties ... We need a Legislature that is responsive to the needs of our state. We feel like our slate of candidates is poised to deliver that."

Democrats haven't held majority status in the House since 1992 or in the Senate since 1996.

Tim Storey, an elections analyst with the National Conference of State Legislatures, notes that there are only 11 gubernatorial races across the nation this year, and only a handful are competitive, so if political parties hope to make a gain, they must do it in the legislatures.

"If you're going to battle for control of the states, you're going to be working hard on these legislative races," he said.

"This campaign, certainly for president, is in full swing. Historically, Labor Day has been the official kickoff, but I think there's never been a more intense effort in terms of a race for the White House this early"

— **Chet Culver**,
Iowa Secretary of State

Iowa Secretary of State Chet Culver said political activity in the state has been nonstop since the January caucuses.

"This campaign, certainly for president, is in full swing," he said. "Historically, Labor Day has been the official kickoff, but I think there's never been a more intense effort in terms of a race for the White House this early."

McCormally said Iowa Democrats are energized by John Kerry's campaign for president, which will boost voter turnout and carry enthusiasm to other races.

Republican leaders said strong support for President Bush and popular Sen. Charles Grassley gives them confidence that they'll see heavy general-election turnout. But legislative candidates shouldn't rely on that to win, said Matt Elliott, the Republican Party director of legislative campaigns.

"Our legislative candidates have to go out and ask each voter for their votes, and they

will be judged on an individual basis," he said. "It will be a good year for Republicans, but it will be because of their hard work, and not because of any magical top of the ticket."

Political analysts agreed that Democrats would have a much better chance of winning seats if Bush's approval rating continues to drop and things in Iraq look grim near election day.

"If that happens at the top of the ticket, then I think you have a chance to parlay that into a wider victory than you might have otherwise," said Arthur Sanders, an associate professor of politics and international relations at Drake University.

He said that doesn't minimize the challenge before Democrats, however.

"Democrats need more things to go right than Republicans do because Republicans have control now. It's very much harder to gain than it is to hold," he said.

Elliott said Iowa voter loyalty will prevent Democrats from stripping away seats.

"The reality for the Democrats is they're going to have to do something that hasn't been done in Iowa politics," he said. "To become majority party in the Legislature, Democrats will have to start beating incumbents. They've got their work cut out for them."

Gov. Tom Vilsack, in the middle of his final term, is not seeking re-election, but he would like nothing more than to have a Democratic majority to work with in his final two years.

He is campaigning for some Democrats in hopes of seeing a more friendly group of legislative leaders in January.

"There's much work to be done in the area of job creation, education, and health care, and he looks forward to working with a cooperative and progressive Legislature," said Vilsack spokesman Matt Paul.

Vilsack saw only stiff opposition to his proposed tax increases and funding levels for education and economic development last year.

Just one chamber managed by Democrats would give Vilsack more of a chance to help set a direction in policy and funding issues.

"It would make his life a whole lot easier because it would allow him to be more involved," Sanders said. "Right now if Republicans in the state Legislature in both houses want to ignore the governor until the very last stage and force a veto, they can do that."

POLICE BLOTTER

- Amanda Dukes**, 23, 1037 Cross Park Ave. Apt. D, was charged Wednesday with interference with official acts.
- Dennis Epps**, 45, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended license and second-degree theft.
- Austin Henning**, 24, North Liberty, was charged June 4 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.
- Jacqueline Henry**, 31, 2661 Lakeside Drive Apt. 8, was charged Tuesday with operating while intoxicated.
- Brian Hermiston**, 47, 1015 W. Benton St. Apt. 58, was charged Tuesday with

- public intoxication.
- Andrew Karil**, 19, Bettendorf, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.
- Zachary Onnen**, 18, Kalona, was charged Wednesday with possession of alcohol under the legal age and theft.
- Marvin Robinson**, 29, 1037 Cross Park Ave. Apt. D, was charged Wednesday with assault on a peace officer and interference with official acts.
- Richard Yenter**, 31, 305 Cedar St., was charged June 4 with public intoxication and domestic abuse.

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Laura Machlab reads a children's book while her mother, Ann Marie Machlab, shows her a picture in another book Wednesday afternoon in the Coralville Public Library. The family goes to the library every week for Wednesday Club, a program for area children.

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weekend calendar

TODAY

Music

- **Martin Zellar**, Brent Best, Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn, 7 p.m., \$8
- **"What in the World is Opera?"** demonstration, Iowa Children's Museum, 1451 Coral Ridge Ave., 7 p.m., free with museum admission
- **Ben Weaver**, Mill, 120 E. Burlington, 9 p.m., \$5
- **Herbin Life**, Coolzey, MC IMPERFEKT, Middle Class Trash, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington, 9 p.m., \$5
- **Cum & Go**, Yacht Club, 10 p.m., \$4
- **Signal Path**, Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert, time and price TBA

Dance

- **First Impressions**, solo performance by Alan Sener, Space/Place, North Hall, 8 p.m., \$6-\$12

FRIDAY

Music

- **"Know the Score LIVE!"** Museum of Art, 5 p.m., free
- **Bear vs. Shark**, Name Taken, Jenoaah, Still Pictured, Gabe's, 5:30 p.m., \$6
- **Mike and Amy Finders Band**, Mill, 9 p.m., \$5
- **Andrew Parrott Trio with Marc Gratama and Israel Newman**, Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert, 9:30 p.m.
- **Jensen Connection**, Slaughterhouse 6, Yacht Club, 10 p.m., \$5
- **Signal to Trust**, Rising Eyes, Sinking Ships, the Vine and the Archer, Gabe's, 10 p.m., \$5
- **Breechloader**, Hoopride, Standing Akimbo, Green Room, time and price TBA

Theater

- **Avow**, Iowa City Community Theatre, Wesley Center, 120 S. Dubuque St., 8 p.m., \$15

Dance

- **First Impressions** solo performance by Alan Sener, Space/Place, 8 p.m., \$6-\$12

SATURDAY

Music

- **All-State Music Camp** concert, Hancher, 1:30 p.m., free
- **Line Meets Curve: Classical Meets Jazz**, Mercy first floor atrium, 500 E. Market, 7 p.m., free
- **BeJae Fleming**, Mill, 9 p.m., \$5
- **Starrunner**, Dancing Andy & the Sensitive Assholes, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$5
- **The Frogs**, Luthor and the Geek, Otter, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$7
- **Doug Little Quartet**, Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m.
- **DJ Mei Richards**, Green Room, time and price TBA

Words

- **Claudia McGehee**, book-signing for *A Tallgrass Prairie Alphabet*, Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque, noon, free

Theater

- **Avow**, Community Theatre, Wesley Center, 8 p.m., \$15

Dance

- **First Impressions**, solo performance by Alan Sener, Space/Place, 8 p.m., \$6-\$12

SUNDAY

Music

- **Justin Roberts** concert, Iowa Children's Museum, 1 p.m., free with museum admission
- **Jesse Malin**, Squad Five O, Shame Train, Gabe's, 7 p.m., \$7
- **Nedra Johnson**, Mill, 7 p.m., \$6
- **GadJits**, All Rattle, Green Room, time and price TBA

Theater

- **Avow**, Community Theatre, Wesley Center, 1 p.m., \$15

HELLO, we must be going



"Sex on the Beach ... Blow Job ... Dirty Martini ... What are you trying to say with that drink you're drinking?" asks Alan Sener's character in *First Impressions*, a one-man, multimedia performance and prequel to last year's *Farewell*, which explores a growing fascination with the creation of appearances.

BY KATHRYN ANDERSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

After exploring goodbyes in last year's *Farewell*, Alan Sener, a UI associate professor of dance, is back to say hello in *First Impressions*.

An aptly titled one-man, multimedia performance, *First Impressions* addresses the first moment that two people meet — how they perceive each other, how they want to be seen by others, how looks can be deceiving. "I'm fascinated by human behavior," said Sener, who is beginning his second year as the dance department chairman. "I'm fascinated with the way we rush to judgment and draw quick conclusions, and it's always fascinating to have our perceptions shattered."

Farewells and first impressions are something that he has always been interested in. *First Impressions*, which includes an original score by UI graduate Sean Seaton, serves as a prequel to *Farewell*, a solo production about departures that

Sener performed last summer and fall. With *First Impressions*, his exploration of hellos and goodbyes comes full circle, even if in reverse order. While *Farewell* began with a character packing to leave, *First Impressions* opens with a man unpacking in his new apartment after a failed relationship and remembering "that look. I'll never forget that first look."

The production, which includes dance, music, narration and video, shares the format of *Farewell*, broken down into short vignettes with Sener playing all of the characters.

"There's a through line," he said. "But there are abstract areas and surreal sections. It goes from very literal and pedestrian to very abstract and more esoteric."

While the explorations in *Farewell* and *First Impressions* are deeply personal, he believes the experiences are universal.

"We've all said goodbye," he said. "We're all dealing with an image, and how others perceive us, and how we want to be perceived."

The production may seem especially relevant to many Iowa City college students,



Photos by Amanda May/The Daily Iowan

Left and Right: Alan Sener dances in *First Impressions*, a solo production incorporating video, voice, and theatrical elements as well as choreography.

because there are several club scenes and references to local bars. Sener said the scenes in the bars, where many students go to socialize and meet new people, contribute to the universal quality inherent to *First Impressions*.

"Even though the references are local, it's universal," he said. "It could happen anywhere."

The bar scenes allow him to investigate the lengths people go to create a certain image in order to classify themselves. Everything — from the way they walk and the way they make an entrance to the brand of clothing they wear and the kind of cocktails they order — is a criterion for self-

definition and judging others, Sener says.

"Sex on the Beach ... Blow Job ... Dirty Martini ... What are you trying to say with that drink you're drinking?" Sener's character asks at one point, demonstrating that much can be read into the smallest things that people do.

The production ultimately questions how well we know others — and how well we know ourselves — underneath the brand-name clothes or without the job title. In the end, Sener asks, "What are we really watching? It's just you, it's just me ... Let's just be ourselves."

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Sense trumps date-rape strips

Shoppers venturing into Iowa Book this summer will notice an interesting cash-register display. Detection strips for date-rape drugs are available at the price of two for \$1.99. The strips can be placed in a beverage, and they will change color if the drink is tainted in any way.

While it is a nice gesture to make these kits available, we are concerned with the implications of such an action. For one, Iowa Book should not be profiting from the sale of the kits, which are available wholesale on the Internet for 80 cents apiece. Sexual assault is a serious crime; it should never be used as a way of making money.

The kits are also being sold under the pretense that they will enhance safety in bars and other places in which alcohol is readily available. This constitutes a false sense of security, because bar patrons will likely exercise less common sense if they simply rely on these products to protect them. At the very least, this initiative should be coupled with effective steps that would ensure crime reduction and better education.

Also dubious is the notion that a significant number of people will have the presence of mind to place these strips in their drinks whenever they are in public, particularly those who are intoxicated — and intoxicated people are at higher risk for sexual assault to begin with. Though the idea of test strips is a good one in theory, probably devised with the best of intentions, it lacks practicality and is certainly not foolproof.

The strips would better serve the community if they were part of a comprehensive plan to address sexual assault in bars and other

establishments in which alcohol is served. It is not enough to sell these kits or hand them out like party favors and expect sexual assault to be curbed. First, women and men should be educated about sexual violence. All patrons should be held equally accountable for contributing to safety at bars and other drinking establishments. While a woman should not have to constantly watch her drink, she should be alert and avoid placing herself in a situation in which she becomes vulnerable — in other words, she should exercise good judgment and responsible behavior. Likewise, men should be aware of their obligation in promoting safety, including awareness of what implications their behavior holds.

Those who use the detection strips should be informed of how to properly use them and what courses of action are available to them should they discover that a drink has been tampered with. Selling detection kits at a student bookstore makes a statement about the nature of social interaction. If these kits must exist as a method of combating crime, additional work needs to be done. While this may be a proactive step that means well, it will accomplish little if it is not reinforced by good personal choice and collective action. We suggest that, as an alternative to spending money on devices that may or may not prevent a sexual assault, bar patrons should place greater emphasis on protective measures that do not cost money. This means not leaving drinks unattended and supervising friends' drinks when they are not present. This means, quite simply, using common sense.

A brutal nation, unfettered by law?

"Everything changed after 9/11" became, in 2001, the slogan that justified new approaches to national security, including curtailment of civil liberties. Nearly three years later, we learn that even the use of torture was being justified when it came to terror suspects. The Justice Department turned the Constitution on its head by telling the White House in an August 2002 memo — written nearly a year after the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon — not only that torture "may be justified" but that laws against torture "may be unconstitutional if applied to interrogations" in the U.S. war on terror.

Those are the words of out-of-control government servants willing to discard the most fundamental values of this nation. But the declaration became the basis for a secret draft report in March 2003 by Pentagon lawyers to Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld. That report said the president's "inherent constitutional authority to manage a military campaign" meant prohibitions on torture did not apply.

It is not known if the language of the draft survived in a final report, and Pentagon officials said the document had no effect on revised interrogation procedures for Guantánamo Bay inmates issued in April 2003. But the memo's willingness to discard international and domestic laws adds strength to questions about the interrogations of prisoners in Afghanistan, Iraq, and the U.S. facility in Guantánamo Bay, Cuba. A 2001 memo from Rumsfeld's office, for instance, said intelligence officers should "take the gloves off" when interrogating the so-called American Taliban, John Walker Lindh.

"A few bad apples" was the dismissive phrase used by the White House after photos of brutality by U.S. forces in Iraq's Abu Ghraib prison leaked out. That there were numerous soldiers, including alleged Army intelligence officers, in some of the pictures immediately chipped at that claim. New reports of abuse or torture of inmates in Afghanistan have rolled in. Last month, the Pentagon said 32 inmates had died in U.S. custody in Iraq and five in Afghanistan; so far, eight of the deaths appear to have been homicides.

Congress must determine how far up the chain of command the abuse stretched and who authorized or tolerated it. The torture memo, all drafts of the report to Rumsfeld, and the names of those who received them should be made public. Attorney General John Ashcroft refused such a request Tuesday by the Senate Judiciary Committee. The effort shouldn't stop there.

In 1994, the U.S. ratified the international Convention Against Torture, which states there are "no exceptional circumstances whatsoever" to justify torture. Torture is morally wrong and practically ineffective. This was especially true at Abu Ghraib, where most detainees were not suspected terrorists. Mistreatment of inmates invites retaliation against captured U.S. soldiers, one reason many uniformed Pentagon lawyers opposed the memo's conclusions.

The administration should open its files and explain its interrogation procedures. Anything less reinforces the image of a brutal nation unfettered by the rule of law.

This editorial appeared in the *Los Angeles Times*.

Wake up, FDA, it's morning

A little over a month ago, the Food and Drug Administration declined to allow over-the-counter sale of the primary "morning-after pill," known as Plan B. This enraged supporters of women's rights and encouraged various right-wing opponents of the drug. Plan B offers women an alternative to unplanned pregnancy by blocking fertilization if taken within 72 hours of intercourse. The FDA's decision overrode the majority opinion of its own staff as well as overwhelming votes from the agency's two advisory boards saying the drug should be available over the counter. This lack of regard for those votes is nearly unprecedented in the FDA, though the department offers a few weak reasons for its unpopular decision.



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As its main argument, the FDA cites potential misuse of the product as a reason to keep it off the market, and some opponents claim the pill is potentially harmful to women. In actuality, Plan B is merely a higher dose of hormones used in other forms of contraception. Overuse of hormones is hardly cause for alarm or a legitimate reason to keep Plan B restricted as a drug. If the FDA believes these pills would appeal to reckless teens having constant unprotected sex, perhaps it should instead worry about being consistent and doing its job. It is not a responsibility of the FDA to control who uses the pills or how frequently they do so, and given that bodily harm cannot come from consumption of Plan B, that should be the end of the argument. Furthermore, if we want to get technical about it, the reports that supposedly led to this decision contained no data on subjects under 14 years of age. If the FDA wants to police the sexual activity of youths (it seems amazing that anyone thinks that possible), it should at least have data consistent with its logic.

I believe this decision makes a huge statement about the federal government's true ambivalence toward the right of women and underprivileged citizens to receive proper health care. These drugs are already available in Europe and Canada without prescription, as well as in select states unaffected by the FDA's decision. As a leading power in the free world, doesn't it make sense to give freedom to women who have found themselves in undesirable and possibly harmful situations? This decision penalizes women in general because they must obtain a prescription and probably pay for it. Low-income women must also face discrimination unnecessarily. By keeping Plan B available only by prescription, drug companies can continue to charge more for the pills — how convenient for everyone.

Religious opponents and anti-abortion rights activists see the decision as a victory, which always confuses me. Abortion, as we are aware, is mostly legal, if you take into account the many loops through which women must jump to obtain a safe, legal one in many states. I would assume that those in favor of abolishing legal abortion would be excited about alternatives and compromises. The morning-after pill is NOT an abortion. In fact, its very purpose is to prevent an unnecessary abortion for a woman who may have made a mistake or was the victim of circumstances beyond her control. If a woman is already pregnant, the pill will simply have no effect. Pro-choice advocates argue that up to one-half of all abortions in the United States could have been eliminated each year were these drugs readily available for women.

It seems that one point on which we can all agree is that unplanned pregnancy is not something for which a woman should be punished. To me, this middle ground seems like a great compromise for everyone. And wouldn't more compromise open the doors for more constructive thought and discussion about ways we can all work together on this issue?

Predictably, there was little coverage of the FDA decision by the major news media. I can't decide whether people don't care or if they're afraid that we will. If you do care — and you really should — check out www.feminist.org to sign a letter to be sent directly to several FDA officials. You can also directly e-mail fdadockets@oc.fda.gov. Above all, educate yourself and those around you. By understanding an issue such as this, you can then work toward stopping similar actions in the future. And in the meantime, be careful, because your backup plan is going to be difficult to access and costly to obtain.

LETTERS

Volunteer for SHARE

SHARE Iowa is working with communities to promote volunteerism, and in return, it offers participants a chance to purchase food at reduced prices to help stretch their incomes. Many people benefit from the interaction with others, but sometimes it takes a little motivation to get them there. The SHARE mission is to find these people and encourage them to help others; without realizing it, they are making themselves feel better.

We all know how good it feels to do something nice for someone else and to know that we are making someone else smile and feel good. In this high-stress world, there are more opportunities than ever to help others. Everyone leads such a hectic life that it leaves mega opportunities for volunteering time and talents. Everyone possesses talents, and there are always ways to use those talents to help others. What could be better than doing what you like to do and making someone else happy at the same time?

Many say that they don't have the two hours a month to volunteer, but in reality, many people already do things for others without expecting

anything in return. They don't know that taking someone to the doctor, going grocery shopping, or helping with their children's activities at school qualify them to participate in the program and save money at the same time. SHARE is not just for low-income families, SHARE is for everyone. Those who don't actually have to save money on food can help others by participating. The more packages purchased, the more buying power SHARE has because buying in larger quantities gets SHARE lower prices. Being nonprofit, we pass those savings on to the participants in a wider variety of food available. So anyone who chooses to participate helps everyone participating and helps SHARE to achieve its goal to help others emotionally and financially.

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Reagan lies in state in Rotunda

BY CALVIN WOODWARD AND JEFF WILSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — With the storied riderless horse symbolizing the fallen president, Ronald Reagan's casket rolled on a century-old caisson to the Capitol on Wednesday for final tributes from high officials and common Americans in the first presidential state funeral in three decades.

The 40th president lay in state under a dome where public servants from Abraham Lincoln forward have been honored. People stood by the thousands in quiet witness to his funeral procession along the broad expanse of Constitution Avenue and waited hours in steamy heat to pay last respects in the Capitol Rotunda.

"Fellow Americans, here lies a graceful and a gallant man," said Vice President Dick Cheney, speaking at the state funeral ceremony opening the 34-hour period of Reagan's lying in state. "It was the vision and the will of Ronald Reagan that gave hope to the oppressed, shamed the oppressors, and ended the evil empire."

Crowds 15 deep watched the Washington procession. Drums sounded, marking the cadence of the marchers, and cheers briefly broke out for Nancy Reagan at the head of the procession. She waved repeatedly, looking wan.

"God bless you, Nancy," a man cried out.

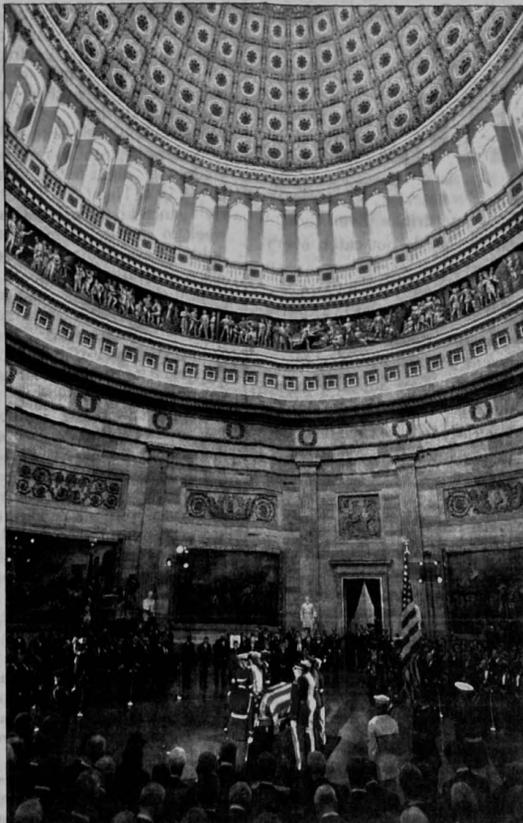
In her husband's death as in his life, she was beside him at every step. When his flag-draped casket reached the landing of the Capitol, she reached out and touched it. She gazed at it, as she had been known so long for gazing at him in life.

In the Rotunda, she approached the casket again and lingered, patting and stroking the top, finally turning away. Members of Congress and other dignitaries in the room put their hands on their hearts as Reagan's body passed by.

Reagan's body was flown from California to close the first chapter in a slowly unfolding week of remembrance. In California, more than 100,000 people had paid respects to Reagan in his presidential hilltop library.

Reagan's funeral procession was formed within view of the White House. Following a long tradition, rarely seen, the body of the former president, who was an avid horseman, was carried on a black caisson drawn by six horses. The artillery carriage was built in 1918 to carry provisions and ammunition.

Behind that trailed Sgt. York, the horse with an empty saddle and boots reversed in the stirrups to symbolize a warrior who will ride no more and looks back a final time on his troops. Sgt. York stepped lively, tossing his head and appearing a bit spooked on occasion.



Ron Edmonds/Associated Press
Dignitaries gather in the Capitol Rotunda on Wednesday as a military honor guard stands next to the casket of former President Reagan.

Nichols-trial jury begins deliberations

BY TIM TALLEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

McALESTER, Okla. — Jurors began deliberating Wednesday whether Oklahoma City bombing conspirator Terry Nichols should live or die after a defense attorney made an impassioned plea to spare his life.

"This case is about one person, this man, Terry Lynn Nichols, and whether you will take his life," attorney Creekmore Wallace said after standing behind his Nichols and putting his hands on his shoulders. "It's about whether you will kill Terry Lynn Nichols, the man."

Jury deliberations concluded for the evening; they are scheduled to resume this morning.

Defense attorneys said Nichols, life should be spared because he has become a religious man who has the capacity for good. But prosecutor Sandra Elliott pointed to Nichols from across the courtroom and asked jurors to impose the death penalty.

"We are all accountable for what we do," she said. "There is nothing that can mitigate the deaths of 161 people."

Nichols was convicted on May 26 of 161 counts of first-degree murder in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

He is already serving a life sentence for the deaths of

eight federal agents in the blast. The state trial began March 1 for the others killed in the explosion, including the fetus of one of the victims.

"After three and a half months, important work begins," Judge Steven Taylor told the jury before deliberations began about 11:30 a.m.

Wrapping up the defense closing arguments, Wallace told jurors Nichols' turn toward religion "is real. His conversion didn't come overnight."

"I'm placing his future in your hands," he said. "They want to remove this unique individual from society. Vote for love. Don't kill my client."

Nichols, 49, was acquitted of federal murder charges in 1997 but convicted of conspiracy and involuntary manslaughter charges in the deaths of the law officers.

The defense argued that the bombing was the obsession of Timothy McVeigh and that there was no evidence Nichols intended to hurt anyone. McVeigh was executed in 2001.

But prosecutors said the death penalty was legally justified under Oklahoma law because Nichols knowingly created a great risk of death to more than one person.

Prosecutor Suzanne Lister characterized the bombing as "one of the darkest, ugliest days in American history."

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NEWS

Women's activists scorn test strips

RAPE KIT

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but not in highly acidic beverages or wines.

Brian Glover developed the product for Alabama-based Drink Safe Technologies Inc. approximately four years ago after a friend was raped. He said national sales have been strong, but it is often difficult to get department stores and beverage companies to carry a product associated with a crime.

More often parents are the ones buying their test strips for their daughters, said both Glover and Iowa Book employees.

UI junior Sarah Brekke said she would not consider using the kit because she patronizes bars in which she feels safe.

"Why would you hang out in a place where you think you can't trust people?" she said.

The problem with test strips,

like pepper spray and whistles, is they require the victim to find solutions instead of challenging a patriarchal culture, said Monique DiCarlo, the coordinator of the Women's Resource and Action Center.

"I think the challenge with these types of products is it makes women responsible to stay safe instead of holding perpetrators accountable," she said. "I'd rather see us invest in strategies and products that promote [sex is] only cool if you get consent."

Sarah Anthony, the education coordinator at the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said the strips are not a panacea for date rape because there are so many illicit drugs.

"I think it might provide a false sense of security to rely on that to test your drink," she said.

Glover warned that even patrons practicing risk-reduction techniques can still be victims of bartenders who slip

pills into drinks. Even though the strips do not catch every drug, they can work as an effective deterrent, he said.

RVAP received 15 calls reporting drugged assaults in fiscal 2003. Fifteen more reports were made in a three-month period last fall, signaling a rise in date-rape drug use in the Iowa City area. RVAP campaigned against date rape this spring by giving six downtown bars napkins alerting customers about the threat of date-rape drugs.

Anthony said she encourages women to keep an eye on their drinks and throw away any suspicious beverage to protect against date-rape drugs.

"It's unfortunate that women have to set up their own chemistry lab in the bar when we should be focusing on the perpetrators of these crimes," she said.

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Iraq pipeline bombed; power cut

BY DANICA KIRKA
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BAGHDAD — Saboteurs blew up a key northern oil pipeline Wednesday, forcing a 10 percent cut on the national power grid as demand for electricity rises with the advent of Iraq's broiling summer heat.

Meanwhile, gunfire rang out Wednesday night in the Shiite holy city of Najaf for the first time since an agreement last week to end weeks of bloody fighting between American soldiers and militia loyal to radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr. Residents said gunmen attacked a police station near the city's Revolution of 1920 Square; it appeared American troops were not involved.

Clashes persisted Wednesday around Fallujah, a rebellious Sunni Muslim city west of Baghdad. Four members of an Iraqi force in charge of the city since April were wounded when a mortar round exploded. 1st Lt. Amer Jassim speculated the attackers were firing at Americans but missed.

The pipeline blast near Beiji, 155 miles north of Baghdad, was the latest in a series of attacks by insurgents against infrastructure targets, possibly to shake public confidence as a new Iraqi government prepares to take power June 30.

The attack on the pipeline — which carries fuel to the Beiji power station, one of Iraq's largest — forced a 10 percent cutback in the country's 4,000-megawatt production, Assem Jihad, an Oil Ministry spokesman, told Dow Jones Newswires.

The U.S.-run coalition had made its ability to guarantee adequate electricity supplies a benchmark of success in restoring normalcy to Iraq. However, sabotage and frayed infrastructure have impeded efforts to eliminate power outages, especially in the capital.

More than a year after the occupation began, power cuts are common nationwide, in some places topping 16 hours a day. Demand is rising with the advent of summer, with temperatures already topping 100 degrees.

Elsewhere, Polish authorities said an explosion that killed six European soldiers — two Poles, three Slovaks, and one Latvian — south of Baghdad on Tuesday was caused by a mortar attack rather than an accident as first reported.

Gen. Piotr Czerwinski, the head of a special investigating commission, said he suspected that Saddam Hussein loyalists were responsible for the deaths — the first in Iraq for the small Slovak and Latvian contingents.

U.S. and other multinational forces will remain in Iraq after the new government takes power at the end of the month under terms of a resolution approved unanimously Tuesday by the U.N. Security Council.

Prime Minister Iyad Allawi described the vote as a victory for Iraq because it declares an end to the military presence when a constitutionally elected government takes power in 2006 — or before, if the Iraqi government requests it.

"The resolution is very clear that once Iraq stands on its feet, then we would ask the multinational forces to leave Iraq," Allawi said. "This is ... an entirely a government issue."

In Rome, three Italians returned home Wednesday, a day after they and a Polish hostage were freed by coalition forces. Kidnappers had held the Italians for two months.

"We're home, we're home," shouted Maurizio Agliana, a towering, burly man who gave the thumbs-up sign after embracing his sister on the tarmac of Ciampino airport.

Foreign Ministry official Alessandro Cevese said the hostages were not beaten but had been made to sleep on the floor, and were twice held for several days in a bathroom measuring 6.5 feet by 6.5 feet.

One of the hostages, Salvatore Stefio, challenged a captor who ordered him to take off his wedding band, declaring: "Well, then shoot me," Cevese said. Stefio was eventually forced to give up the ring.

The men did not know that a fourth hostage abducted with them, Fabrizio Quattrocchi, had been executed, Cevese said.

Quattrocchi may have been killed "because he was identified as someone close to the American structure, since he had a pass released by the CPA," the U.S.-led Coalition Provisional Authority that governs Iraq.

Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, the senior U.S. officer in Iraq, said the men were freed south of Baghdad. However, Premier Silvio Berlusconi said they were found in Ramadi, a hotbed of the Sunni Muslim insurgency 75 miles west of Baghdad.

Iowa City's Farmers' Market features bikes for rent

BIKES

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Clayson plans to use the bike to get to work and for recreation.

The goal of the program is to promote bicycling, physical activity, and environmentally friendly means of transportation, said Cokie Ikerd, the executive director of the Mayor's Youth and Empowerment Program, one of the program's sponsors.

Donated bikes are repaired by Mennenga and other volunteers.

"I like to fix things and get my hands dirty," said Donald Behning, a volunteer.

The project is part of the mayor's youth program, a non-profit organization that provides support for youth in need and their families.

"[The youth program] gets so many bikes donated that this is another opportunity to distribute them to the community," Mennenga said, adding that

several Iowa City organizations and local bicycle enthusiasts joined to develop the bike program.

He hopes to see the project grow to include more bicycles, he said. "It is modeled, in part, from similar free bike projects in larger cities throughout the U.S."

The Farmers' Market will be the primary location for checking out bikes.

After signing a waiver and receiving safety information, participants receive a lock. Organizers said helmets will be available in the future.

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World's military spending soars

U.S. leads the world at 47%, followed by Japan at 5%

BY MATT MOORE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — World military spending surged during 2003, reaching \$956 billion, nearly half of it by the United States as it paid for missions in Iraq, Afghanistan, and the war on terror, a prominent European think tank said Wednesday.

The money has been effective in waging war, but threats of terror and weapons of mass destruction still exist, according to the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute.

Military spending rose by 11 percent, which the group called a "remarkable increase." The amount was up 18 percent from 2001.

The \$956 billion spent on defense costs worldwide corresponded to 2.7 percent of the world's gross domestic product, according to the annual report.

"It's very close to the Cold War peak in 1987," said institute researcher Elisabeth Sköns, who co-wrote the report.

The institute also warned of fears that biotechnology research, particularly concerning human genes, could lead to the development of a new class of biological weapons.

"The free access to genetic-sequence data for the human genome and a large number of other genomes, including for pathogenic microorganisms, is a

great scientific resource, but it could pose a significant threat if misused," the report said.

Researcher Richard Guthrie said developments in mapping the human genome, which could lead to improved medicines and vaccines for heart and neurological problems, also could be used by terrorists.

"It is something to be concerned about," he told the Associated Press, but he added that no plausible threats have been made.

The United States led the world in defense spending, accounting for 47 percent of the total, followed by Japan with 5 percent and Britain, France, and China, with 4 percent each.

The figures were in line with estimates by Jane's Information Group, a spokesman from the company's London office told the AP.

The 2003 rise in defense spending coincided with a decrease in the number of conflicts worldwide, which fell to 19, the second-lowest since the think tank began issuing the reports 35 years ago.

The institute also noted that 14 separate peace missions began last year, the most since the end of the Cold War.

The report had mixed reviews about efforts to contain weapons of mass destruction.

It warned that attempts to halt the proliferation of nuclear

weapons were hampered last year when North Korea withdrew from the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, and it cited Iran's apparent possession of nuclear material and information.

Guthrie said those developments were offset by Libya's acknowledgment that it was developing its own nuclear program and its decision to abandon the program voluntarily.

"Perhaps luckily, evidence of past and present WMD problems in ... Iran, Libya, and North Korea was strong enough to maintain the momentum of international cooperation against the proliferation menace — and many states were motivated to work for less-violent solutions," said Alyson J.K. Bailes, the think tank's director.

WORLD

Iraq's Kurds fear loss of position

BAGHDAD (AP) — While world leaders applaud international unity over Iraq, the country's Kurdish leadership expressed fears Wednesday that they will be sidelined politically by the Shiite Arab majority, whose clerical hierarchy has been cultivated by the Americans.

Kurdish anger boiled over after the United States and Britain refused to include an endorsement of the interim Constitution in the U.N. resolution approved Tuesday by the Security Council.

U.N. diplomats said the decision was made to keep a reference to the interim Constitution out of the resolution to appease Iraq's most influential Shiite cleric, Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani, who grudgingly accepted the charter when it was approved in March.

To the Kurds, all this represents U.S. favoritism toward the Shiites, who make up 60 percent of Iraq's 25 million people. Kurds form approximately 15 percent.

"We do not accept that the Shiites would have the lion's share of any Iraqi government because any Iraqi government should be composed of

the representatives of all Iraqi people," Mulaha Bekhtiyar of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan said Wednesday.

Such comments raise fears of political instability within the new government and stand in sharp contrast with the diplomatic euphoria over the unanimous approval of the U.N. resolution — a major step in healing the breach between the United States and such

longtime allies as France and Germany, which opposed the Iraq war.

"The world community has spoken with one voice and given its support to the new Iraqi government," British Prime Minister Tony Blair said at the G8 summit in Georgia. "The people of Iraq now know that the world community is united in helping them take charge of their future."

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WORLD

Pakistani army battles militants

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistani forces clashed with heavily armed foreign militants Wednesday, killing more than 20 people in a mountainous tribal region near the Afghan border where hundreds of Qaeda fighters are believed to be hiding, officials and a tribal elder said.

The bloodshed follows weeks of failed efforts to get the militants in South Waziristan to surrender to authorities by peaceful means after an army counterterrorism offensive in March left 120 people dead.

Brig. Mahmood Shah, the chief of security for Pakistan's tribal regions, said foreigners and local tribesmen had been holed up in four fortress-like houses approximately 25 miles from the Afghan frontier. He said they traded fire with paramilitary and army soldiers who had surrounded the area.

He said approximately 20 foreign militants and one paramilitary soldier had been killed, and three civilians had died in the crossfire.

"The intermittent shooting continued until 4:30 p.m., and then finally it stopped. According to our information, up to 20 foreigners have been killed. We have bodies of several of them. One injured is also with us," Shah told the private Geo television network.

He said seven of the dead had already been buried, but others were lying in ravines and could not be recovered.

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- "Stonewall Rebellion: The Birth of the Gay Rights Movement," Iowa International Socialist Organization, 7 p.m., Robert A. Lee Recreation Center Meeting Room A, 220 S. Gilbert St.
- An Evening in the John Martin Rare Book Room, 7 p.m., Hardin Library for Health Sciences.
- Pharmaceuticals Graduate Student Research Meeting, time and location TBA; contact 335-8795 or www.uiowa.edu/~confinst/pgsrm.

Little University

- 1 What Midwest U.S. state boasts a 12,000-pound concrete pecan in the nutty town of Brunswick?
- 2 What TV sitcom star wrote the best-selling nonfiction books of 1986 and 1987?
- 3 What was the only men's hoops team of the 1990s to successfully defend its NCAA title?
- 4 What World War II leader's typewriter rests in the Bessemer, Ala., Hall of History museum?
- 5 Who were the only Hollywood actors to star in seven films that grossed more than \$100 million in the 1990s?

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2. Bill Cosby
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quote of the day

This issue is especially poignant given President Reagan's passing. Embryonic stem-cell research might hold the key to a cure for Alzheimer's and other terrible diseases.

— Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., one of 58 senators (including 14 Republicans) who wrote President Bush, asking him to loosen the restrictions on stem-cell research that he imposed nearly three years ago.

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June 15 (8-week session) — \$60 late registration fee effective through June 21

public access schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 May Newscast No. 1
- 11:30 May Newscast No. 2
- Noon The Phantom of the Opera
- 1:30 p.m. On Main St.
- 2 Glory 2 Glory
- 2:30 Give Me An Answer
- 3 Small Justice
- 4 The Unity Center
- 5 Tabernacle Baptist Church
- 6 QM
- 7 Grace Community Church
- 8 Revival in Oxford
- 9 Partners to History
- 10 Power of Victory
- 11 David Mows Yards

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- 6:30 p.m. Bioterrorism: Close Encounters of the Lab Kind
- 7:30 Iowa Desk and Couch — Student Production
- 8 Invent Iowa
- 8:30 Ueye
- 9 Live from Prairie Lights featuring Marvin Bell

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THOUGHTS THAT COME TO ME AS I FALL ASLEEP AT NIGHT

by Josh Bald

• All matter is an illusion composed of condensed light; we are all merely projections of ourselves from a vast collective unconsciousness; there is no such thing as free will, as our residual selves are controlled by this unseen force, so row, row, row your boat, Shirley, because life is but a dream.

• The bed in this holding cell sure is uncomfortable.

• Don't you just want to call up Kurt Warner and scream, "Where's your Messiah now, grocery boy?"

• That freakin' Meow Mix song — damn thing keeps me up half the night with the meow this and meow that. Oy vey!

• Trapezoids, man. Trapezoids.

• Can robots get poison ivy?

• Wait, where are my pants?

• Do other people notice that my left hand always smells like lotion?

• If you think about it, terms for "emperor" such as "kaiser" and "tsar" are linguistically variants of "Caesar." Isn't that neat?

• I'm a dork.

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by Scott Adams

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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- 1 Banned pollutants, briefly
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 - 49 Caution against neglect
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- DOWN**
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 - 51 Up the ante
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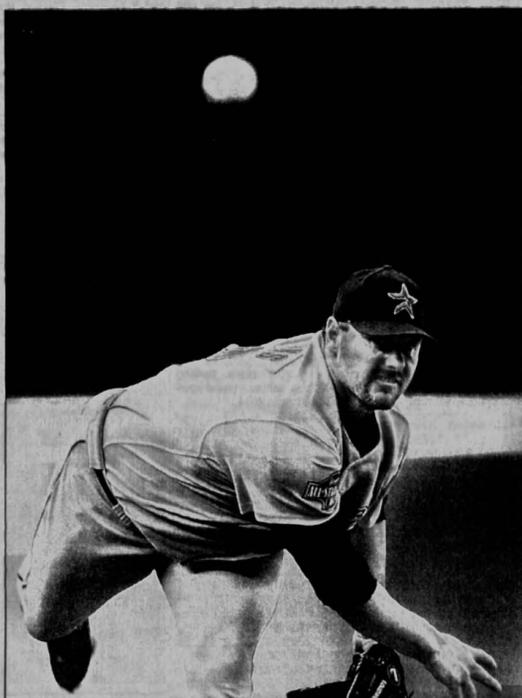
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SPORTS



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Houston Astros starting pitcher Roger Clemens throws against the Seattle Mariners in the first inning Tuesday in Seattle. Clemens became the oldest pitcher to win his first nine decisions, allowing three hits in 6 2/3 shutout innings to lead the Astros over the Mariners, 1-0.

Chasing all-time records 'icing on the cake' for Clemens

CLEMENS

Continued from Page 12

Clemens wasn't flawless, allowing runners leading off three innings.

"He didn't have his 96 and 97 mph stuff, but he had a really good slider," Mariners manager Bob Melvin said. "He threw more sliders than I've seen in the past. Not as many splits. He threw very, very well."

Clemens, a six-time Cy Young Award winner, struck out seven to boost his career total to 4,187. He walked a season-high five but improved to 23-14 against Seattle, the most wins by a pitcher against the Mariners.

"When I was little, I had a poster of him in my room. Not a bad guy to look up to," Pineiro said.

Morgan Ensberg hit a seventh-inning sacrifice fly off Pineiro, allowing Jeff Bagwell to tag up and score on a close play. The win moved Clemens past Phil Niekro on the career list.

Nolan Ryan and Don Sutton are tied for 12th with 324 victories, and it won't be long at this rate before Clemens passes them, too.

"The guys I've tied or passed, it's just icing on the cake for me," said Clemens, who ended a brief retirement over the winter to join the Astros. "I felt anything that happened this year was just a great deal of fun. I never expected to be here."

Clemens has won two-straight starts after a skid — by his standards — of three-straight games without a decision from May 16-28. He won seven-straight starts to open the season.

"He's been phenomenal this year," teammate Craig Biggio said. "That's 12 solid starts. He tries to stay in there as long as he can, and 12 quality starts is pretty impressive."

The crowd of 34,238 gave Clemens a standing ovation when he left in the seventh, despite the Mariners trailing 1-0.

"It's really nice. I've enjoyed coming to Seattle," Clemens said. "I've had some fun in the old stadium and this stadium. I don't know that you would consider tonight a lot of fun. It wasn't comfortable at any point."

The Astros will get more help when Andy Pettitte comes off the disabled list. Pettitte is still working back from a strained muscle in his left forearm.

Clemens has been outstanding, and he's certain the Astros will be even better with his former Yankees teammate on the field.

"This guy next to me, I want to get him feeling well," Clemens said, motioning to Pettitte's locker. "We're going to need him. We need to get the other guys going on the same cylinders. That's the bottom line."

Course officials have seen 'tremendous' response to renovations

FINKBINE

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As for the greens, depending on the hole itself, they had numerous types of grass growing, which provided bumpy and inconsistent conditions. Such surfaces jeopardizes the player's ability to putt.

Another problem Finkbine had was the tee boxes, which were patchy, uneven, and torn apart by divots.

But since the reopening, the tees have seen ample improvements.

"They laser-graded the tees, which means they killed the old grass and leveled every single tee box so there is no dips or tilts, so its nice and flat," Mejia said.

Many golfers who have played Finkbine since the renovations echoed his sentiments.

"The fairways are a lot nicer, and I noticed the improved tee boxes," Iowa junior Richard Anderson said. "The greens need a little work, but they're still a lot better than last year."

Mejia said any problems in the new bent grass will solve themselves naturally, and in the next couple weeks, the course should have a whole new feel for intercollegiate tournament play and for recreational golfers.

"The response has been tremendous; everybody loves the change," Mejia said. "Green fees have stayed the same while the course has improved 100 percent. It's been a good deal for most of the people here in Iowa City."

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By The Associated Press

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	6	1	.857	—
Detroit	3	3	.500	2 1/2
Indiana	3	3	.500	2 1/2
Connecticut	3	4	.429	3
Washington	2	4	.333	3 1/2
Charlotte	2	5	.286	4

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	4	3	.571	—
Minnesota	4	3	.571	—
Phoenix	4	3	.571	—
Houston	5	4	.556	—
Los Angeles	4	4	.500	1
San Antonio	3	5	.375	2
Sacramento	2	4	.333	2

Wednesday's Games

Phoenix 75, Connecticut 59

Detroit 83, Indiana 79

Houston 59, San Antonio 47

Los Angeles 82, Charlotte 68

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Friday's Games

Detroit at Washington, 6 p.m.

Indiana at New York, 6:30 p.m.

Connecticut at Seattle, 9 p.m.

Charlotte at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

Minnesota at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

All Times CDT

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division	37	20	.649	—
New York	34	24	.586	3 1/2
Boston	34	24	.586	3 1/2
Baltimore	26	28	.481	9 1/2
Toronto	27	32	.458	11
Tampa Bay	22	34	.393	14 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	31	25	.554	—
Minnesota	32	26	.552	—
Cleveland	26	30	.464	5
Detroit	26	32	.448	6
Kansas City	21	34	.382	9 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Anaheim	33	24	.579	—
Oakland	33	24	.579	—
Texas	31	24	.564	1
Seattle	22	36	.379	11 1/2

Interleague Schedule

Tuesday's Late Game

Milwaukee 1, Anaheim 0, 17 innings

Wednesday's Games

Toronto 8, Los Angeles 0

Cleveland 8, Florida 1

Baltimore 8, Arizona 2

N.Y. Yankees 7, Colorado 5

Tampa Bay 4, San Francisco 3, 10 innings

Pittsburgh at Texas, p.p.d., rain

Minnesota 5, N.Y. Mets 3

Montreal at Kansas City, p.p.d., rain

San Diego 8, Boston 1

Detroit 4, Atlanta 2

Philadelphia 13, Chicago White Sox 10

Houston 3, Seattle 0

Milwaukee at Anaheim, late

Cincinnati at Oakland, late

Today's Games

Atlanta (Ryu, Ortiz 6-5) at Detroit (Maroth 4-3), 12:05 p.m.

Colorado (Jennings 5-5) at N.Y. Yankees (Contreras 2-2), 12:05 p.m.

Montreal (Day 4-6 and Ohka 3-5) at Kansas City (D.Reyes 2-0 and Gobble 3-3), 2, 1:10 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Ol.Perez 3-3 and Fogg 3-4) at Texas (Benot 2-2 and Rogers 8-2), 2, 4:05 p.m.

San Diego (Valdez 5-2) at Boston (Schilling 7-3), 6:05 p.m.

Los Angeles (Ishi 7-3) at Toronto (Towers 1-1), 6:05 p.m.

Florida (Pavano 5-2) at Cleveland (Ja.Davis 1-3), 6:05 p.m.

Arizona (Fossum 0-4) at Baltimore (Cabrera 3-1), 6:05 p.m.

San Francisco (Ruster 2-5) at Tampa Bay (V.Zambrano 5-4), 6:15 p.m.

Philadelphia (Myers 4-3) at Chicago White Sox (Schoeneweis 5-3), 7:05 p.m.

N.Y. Mets (Ginter 1-0) at Minnesota (Lohse 2-4), 7:10 p.m.

Milwaukee (Obermueller 3-2) at Anaheim (Sele 4-0), 9:05 p.m.

Friday's Games

Arizona at Toronto, 6:05 p.m.

Florida at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.

Los Angeles at Boston, 6:05 p.m.

San Diego at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.

Cincinnati at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.

Colorado at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.

San Francisco at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.

St. Louis at Texas, 7:05 p.m.

Atlanta at Chicago White Sox, 7:05 p.m.

Philadelphia at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.

N.Y. Mets at Kansas City, 7:10 p.m.

Montreal at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.

Chicago Cubs at Anaheim, 9:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Team	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division	33	26	.559	—
Philadelphia	30	27	.526	2
Atlanta	29	29	.500	3 1/2
New York	29	30	.483	4 1/2
Montreal	18	38	.321	13 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	34	24	.586	—
St. Louis	34	25	.576	—
Houston	32	26	.552	2
Chicago	30	28	.517	4
Milwaukee	28	27	.509	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	24	30	.444	8
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	32	26	.552	—
Los Angeles	30	28	.517	2
San Francisco	30	25	.548	2 1/2
Arizona	23	36	.390	9 1/2
Colorado	21	37	.362	11

Wednesday's Game

St. Louis 12, Chicago Cubs 4

Today's Game

St. Louis (Marquis 5-4) at Chicago Cubs (C.Zambrano 6-2), 1:20 p.m.

Friday's Game

Houston at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

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BASEBALL

American League

ANAHIM ANGELS—Activated OF Tim Salmon from the 15-day DL. Optioned OF Robb Quinlan to Salt Lake of the PCL.

BOSTON RED SOX—Activated SS Nomar Garciaparra from the 15-day DL. Recalled LHP Mark Kulas from Pawtucket of the L. Sent INF-OF Brian Daubach outright to Pawtucket. Optioned RHP Jamie Brown to Pawtucket.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Signed 3B Billy Butler.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed RHP Kyle Waldrop and RHP J.P. Martinez.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Purchased the contract of RHP Phil Devey from Pensacola of the Florida State League and assigned him to San Antonio of the Texas League.

U.S. Anti-Doping Agency challenges track stars

BY ROB GLOSTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

While Marion Jones was not among four athletes to receive letters about possible drug violations, the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency isn't done with her yet.

The sweeping drug scandal, which already has taken down four top athletes, now threatens to bar several more — and the sport's biggest star, Jones, remains under investigation.

So, when the U.S. track and field team for the Athens Olympics is chosen in July, there's no telling who will be allowed to show up.

Jones, who met with doping-agency officials last month to discuss possible doping evidence against her, received a letter from the agency Tuesday asking follow-up questions.

"(The doping agency) asked us the same questions they asked us during our May 24 meeting with them," said a representative for Jones, who spoke to the Associated Press on the condition of anonymity.

Doping-agency spokesman Rich Wanninger said on Wednesday he could not comment on the case involving Jones, who won an unprecedented five track medals — three of them gold — at the 2000 Olympics.

Jones' boyfriend, 100-meter world-record holder Tim Montgomery, was among four prospective Olympic medalists who received letters Tuesday



Thomas Kienzle/Associated Press

U.S. doping officials have turned their focus to sprinter Tim Montgomery, meeting with his attorney Wednesday.

informing them that the doping agency is pursuing possible cases against them that could result in being banned from the Athens Games.

Jones, who has a nearly 1-year-old son with Montgomery, issued a statement after placing third in the long jump Tuesday at a track meet in the Czech Republic.

"Tim Montgomery is a good person, a great athlete, and an even better father," she said. "I support him and believe in him, and I have no doubt whether, if a fair process is applied, Tim will be racing for gold in Athens this August."

Libby: Hard work can keep high ranking

LIBBY

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"He taught me what was important, how to recruit, and what to emphasize," she said. "He showed me the integrity of the university and our program. The honesty he had with the parents and the athletes lets us have the program that we have today."

Next up for Libby, other than daycare and diapers, is the task of picking up where Lorenzen left off. Recruiting will be the initial task on the agenda, she said — the Hawkeyes are behind because of the coaching change.

After losing a stellar senior class, she and her staff are

excited about some of the athletes they already have coming in.

"We could be just as good next season," she said. "This is the premier place for my athletes to come for an education. That's gonna be our focus in recruiting."

And with everything she has been through in the last few months, she's optimistic and excited about next season.

"It was hard to get from 65th to 12th, but it's way harder to stay at 12th. I think we have the coaching staff and recruiting ability to stay there," she said. "Anybody who wants to work as hard as my kids are willing to work can do it."

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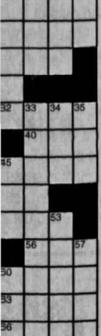
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SPORTS

Pistons try to shake off Bryant's shot

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — One shot has drastically changed the dynamics of the NBA Finals. The question now for the Detroit Pistons is whether they'll let it affect them in Game 3 the way it did in overtime of Game 2.

Distraught and disgusted with themselves after their heartbreaking defeat, the Pistons boarded a plane and headed home immediately after Tuesday night's game.

But instead of returning to Motown Madness with a 2-0 lead and a superb chance to pull off one of the most stunning upsets in league history, they're tied 1-1 and wondering how they let a six-point lead slip away in the final 40 seconds.

The most pertinent question was why the Pistons didn't foul someone before Kobe Bryant hit a 3-pointer with 2.1 seconds remaining to send the game to overtime. A foul would have given the Lakers two free throws when they needed three points to tie, and the Pistons had plenty of opportunities to commit one before Bryant launched his shot.

"We don't foul in a situation like that," coach Larry Brown said, explaining that he feared a

four-point play. "I thought about it. We talked about if they threw it inside, yeah, when Shaq gets it, put him on the line. But I don't want to take a chance like that."

Brown now has to live with the consequences of that decision and hope it doesn't ultimately cost him a chance for his first championship as an NBA head coach.

One series-altering shot can sap the life out of a team, as evidenced by what happened to the San Antonio Spurs in the second round: Derek Fisher's Game 5 buzzer-beater swung the momentum the Lakers' way, and they finished off the Spurs in six games.

"We'll see," Bryant said. "The difference there was we were coming home. Now we're going on the road."

Judging by what the Pistons had to say after Game 2, the mental hurdle will be a significant obstacle to overcome.

"It's devastating," Tayshaun Prince said.

"You know, we're crushed," Brown said. "I mean, shoot, that was — we had a winnable game. And everybody in that locker room is down. But we lost in triple overtime to New Jersey [in the second round] and had to go there and win Games 6 and 7. We'll talk about that."

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Bob Knight

ADD THREE

Knight agrees to extension at Tech

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Bob Knight agreed to a three-year contract extension that will keep the basketball coach at Texas Tech until 2009.

Athletics Director Gerald Myers told the Associated Press on Wednesday the agreement probably will be signed next week. Knight's contract pays him \$250,000 a year and runs through May 2006.

Knight needs 48 victories to overtake Dean Smith (879) as the winningest coach in Division I. He has led Texas Tech to three-consecutive seasons of at least 20 wins and taken the Red Raiders to post-season play each year.

"I'm pleased with the direction [of] our program," Myers said. "He's done a great job turning everything around."

JOB SEARCHING

Bills cut former Hawkeye Chandler

The Buffalo Bills released former Iowa quarterback Nathan Chandler on Wednesday. The Bills picked up the Southlake, Texas native following the NFL Draft.

Chandler became the fifth signal-caller in Iowa history to lead the team to double-digit wins last season. He threw for 2,040 yards and 18 touchdowns in 2003.

— by Jason Brummond

HEAD FIRST

Underwood in Olympic Trials finals

Hawkeye diver Nancilea Underwood advanced to the 3-meter springboard finals at the U.S. Olympic diving team trials in St. Peters, Mo. The Spring, Texas, native placed third in the preliminaries with a score of 313.23 and fourth in the semifinals with a score of 521.07.

Both scores will carry over to the finals, held on Saturday, and the top two finishers in the event will be nominated for the U.S. Olympic team.

— by Jason Brummond



Underwood
Fourth in semis

MOVING EAST

Brands goes from Herky to Hokies

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Tom Brands, a three-time NCAA national wrestling champion and 1996 Olympic gold medalist, is the new wrestling coach at Virginia Tech.

Brands, introduced at a news conference Wednesday, spent the past 12 years as an assistant at national powerhouse Iowa, his alma mater. During that time, he was part of seven national championship teams and 23 individual national champions.

A native of Sheldon, Iowa, Brands won the gold medal in the 1996 Olympics at 136½ pounds. He will help coach the U.S. Olympic team this summer in Athens.

Cardinals slaughter Cubs, Prior

BY NANCY ARMOUR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Edgar Renteria hit a grand slam, Jim Edmonds homered twice, and the Cardinals roughed up Mark Prior in a 12-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs that showed last year's feud between the NL Central rivals definitely is not over.

Edmonds finished 3-for-4 with four RBIs and a walk. Scott Rolen didn't homer for the first time in three days, but he did have an RBI to add to his major league-high total of 63.

Matt Morris (6-5) gave up four runs and eight hits in five innings, walking four. He also sparked the latest skirmish between the teams when he

sent Derrek Lee sprawling in the dirt with a fastball near his head in the fifth inning. No punches were thrown, and no one was ejected, but the game was delayed for around five minutes while umpires restored order.

Corey Patterson hit a two-run homer for Chicago and finished 2-for-3 with a walk. But that was small consolation for Cubs fans, who watched Prior (0-1) have a rare bad outing against their loathsome rivals.

Prior went 10-1 with a 1.52 ERA after a trip to the disabled list last year, and it looked as if he might do more of the same this season. After spending the first two months of the year on the disabled list, the right-hander was dazzling in

his first start, on June 4, retiring his first 13 batters, allowing two hits and walking none in six scoreless innings against Pittsburgh.

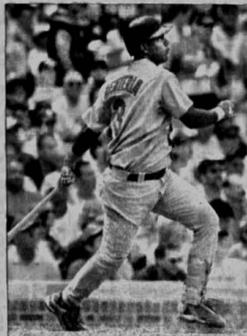
But he wasn't nearly so crisp Wednesday. He lasted 3⅓ innings and matched his career high with five walks, though one was intentional. He gave up five runs and five hits, and he also threw a wild pitch.

He worked out of jams in the first and third innings, but he wasn't so lucky in the fourth. He walked So Taguchi after getting ahead 0-2 in the count, then walked Yadier Molina. After Morris' sacrifice, Prior loaded the bases with a walk to Molina. He had been ahead of Molina 0-2, too, and he bent over and placed his hands on his legs after

throwing ball four. And it was about to get worse. Renteria sent Prior's 2-0 pitch soaring over the wall in left-center for a grand slam and a 5-1 lead. It was the third grand slam of Renteria's career, and it ended Prior's day.

The Cubs tried to bail out Prior with Patterson's homer and an RBI single from Michael Barrett. But Edmonds hit a solo homer off rookie Jon Leichter in the fifth and a three-run shot as part of a six-run eighth.

Tempers flared again Wednesday. After the Cubs brushed back Edmonds and Taguchi on 0-2 pitches, Morris buzzed Lee with two fastballs in the bottom of the fifth. The second rose as it neared Lee, and the big first baseman had to hit the ground to avoid being beamed.



Brian Kersey/Associated Press
St. Louis' Edgar Renteria follows through on his fourth-inning grand slam off Chicago pitcher Mark Prior Wednesday.

The new Finkbine



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Matthew Croco, a UI graduate student, hits down the third fairway at Finkbine Golf Course on Sunday. The course underwent renovations during the past year.

New bent grass, tee boxes improve the UI's course

BY BRYAN BAMONTE AND TED MCCARTAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Expect the Finkbine Golf Course, the emerald links on the West Side of Iowa City, to be much improved.

Finkbine, which is home to the Iowa golf teams, reopened to the public May 15 after undergoing several renovations since it was closed in August 2003.

"We put all new bent grass,

tees, fairways, and greens on the course," said Chad Mejia, the course's head pro. "It is as good as I've ever seen it, and I can't think of anything that could make it better."

The most significant change to the course is the upgrade to bent grass, the same grass used on some of the top courses in the nation.

"It's a premium playing surface on which the ball sits up much nicer. It can also be cut

shorter and is more disease resistant," Mejia said.

Other than the resurfacing and the addition of two new tee boxes, the real change for the course has been the way the course has filled in since the work was done.

"It's been amazing just to watch it fill in, even just over the past week," Mejia said. "Every day is even more rewarding."

The process of retooling the

surface began by destroying the old turf and then reseeding with the new grass, he said.

The previous surface that golfers faced at Finkbine consisted of rye and bluegrass fairways — which were vulnerable to disease. The new conditions make the course easier to keep up, allowing all areas of the fairway to remain perfectly manicured.

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Libby promoted to head coach

BY TED MCCARTAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Larissa Libby has had a pretty hectic spring. Not only did she have to worry about who would replace women's gymnastics coach Mike Lorenzen, the 2004 co-Big Ten Coach of the Year who resigned May 31, a week later she had a baby.

The good news is she can relax a little because Iowa has found a new head coach. The bad news is she doesn't have much time to relax because she is that new coach.

"When you're promoted to the title of associate head coach, there's always the thought in the back of your mind that you might move up," she said.

Libby's history in gymnastics includes being a member of the 1988 Canadian Olympic team. She's also won more than 30 individual medals in international competition, and she was named Canadian gymnast of the year in 1989 and 1990. She competed for Louisiana State University, where she coached nine All-Americans on the balance beam and helped to lead the Tigers to four-consecutive NCAA appearances.

Her career coaching under Lorenzen began as an assistant for Iowa four years ago. In 2003, she was named North Central Region Assistant Coach of the Year.

"She's one of the best balance-beam coaches and overall choreographers in the country," said Iowa Assistant Athletics Director Mary Curtis in a statement.

Throughout this year, Lorenzen cultivated the notion that she might be promoted if he were to leave. "In his mind, if he were leaving, he wanted me to take over," she said. "Mike did a really good job to give a lot of latitude in my assistant position. He wanted me to gain that kind of experience when he named me associate head coach."

Libby has played a huge part in the Iowa gymnastics team's turnaround while an assistant, and as a head coach she plans on maintaining that success by using some of Lorenzen's techniques.



Libby
Replaces Lorenzen

Clemens has perfect 9-0 record

Retirement seems a long way away for 41-year-old Roger Clemens, who became the oldest pitcher to win his first nine decisions when Houston beat Seattle 1-0 Tuesday night.

	Regular season	Career	2004
W-L	319-160	9-0	
IP	4,356.2	78	
SO	4,187	88	
BB	1,412	33	
G	619	12	
H	3,731	54	
ERA	3.17	2.08	

The Rocket
 ▶ Six-time Cy Young Award winner
 ▶ 1986 Most Valuable Player for regular season



Roger Clemens

SOURCE: Major League Baseball

AP

BY TIM KORTE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Roger Clemens had already accomplished more than enough during a career that should put him in the Hall of Fame.

Look at him now, just the same.

The Rocket is 9-0 and ranked 14th with 319 victories after beating Seattle, 1-0, Tuesday night. Yet he insisted the best thing about this season is that he's helping his hometown Houston Astros win.

"We're not playing well right now, but we're finding our way through certain situations," Clemens said. "That's what we're going to have to do if we're going to take that next step, go to that next level."

The 41-year-old Clemens became the oldest pitcher to win his first nine decisions, allowing three hits in 6⅓ shutout innings. Dennis Martinez was 40 when he started 9-0 for Cleveland in 1995, when he finished 12-5.

Clemens didn't have his 97 mph fastball but kept the Mariners off balance by mixing in sliders as he outdueled Joel Pineiro (1-8) in a game that was scoreless for six innings.

"Joel pitched great," Clemens said. "His record doesn't indicate that he's had a lot of success, but he threw the ball great. He was real stingy."

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Journalists work in the filing center at the International Press Center in Savannah, Ga., on Thursday as President Bush gestures during a news conference being piped in from an upstairs room at the close of the G-8 Summit.

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