

— by Nick
Vallarta

Say "Hi" to
Mom so she can
get your laundry.
When she asks
why all of your
clothes smell like
beer and smoke,
just tell her you
did a lot of
bowling down in
Puerto Vallarta.

Go ahead and
set aside those
home and utility
ills for next
month.

Collect all of
our peeling skin
in a jar and save
it as a present for
Lindsay Lohan.

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brought with you.
Begin reading.

Buy a case of
rum to go with
all of the rum you
brought back.

Pray that the
package you sent
to yourself isn't
despatched by the
federal post office.

Set aside the
two bikinis you
brought for the
next two months.
Or go ahead and
wear them to
class. We don't
mind.

Frame the napkin
with the phone number
of the girl from
Texas.

Or burn the
napkin with the
phone number of
the guy from
ansas.

Take a shower
and realize there
is still sand in
mentionable
parts.

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City parking
meters that don't
take euros.

Book a flight to
apulco for next
week.

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Attorneys face off on Schiavo fate

BY MANUEL ROIG-FRANZIA

WASHINGTON POST



Michael Schiavo
husband

THE CASE:

- The law President Bush signed Monday at 1:11 a.m. shifted jurisdiction of the case to the federal courts from the Florida courts, where Robert and Mary Schindler have not had success for the past seven years.

THE SIDES:

- Attorney's for Robert and Mary Schindler argued that allowing Terri Schiavo to die would violate Congress' will and lead to the "damnation of her soul" because it would conflict with her religious beliefs. The legal team of her husband, Michael Schiavo, countered that Congress trampled the Constitution by bending to "popular clamor" and ignoring a long string of judicial rulings in what they called one of the most extensively litigated cases in Florida history.

- The law that Bush flew back to Washington from his Texas ranch to sign at 1:11 a.m. Monday shifted jurisdiction of the Schiavo case from the Florida courts, where the Schindlers have been rebuffed for the past seven years, to the federal courts. But it did not guarantee that her life will be saved.

David Gibbs, the Schindlers' attorney, relied on the law's central premise, that the case should be reviewed by the federal courts, in pleading with U.S. District Judge James Whittemore to issue a restraining order that would force the reinsertion of Schiavo's feeding tube, which was removed March 18, while the case continues to be litigated. "There is not much time," Gibbs said. Doctors said Schiavo, 41, would die within two weeks of the tube's removal.

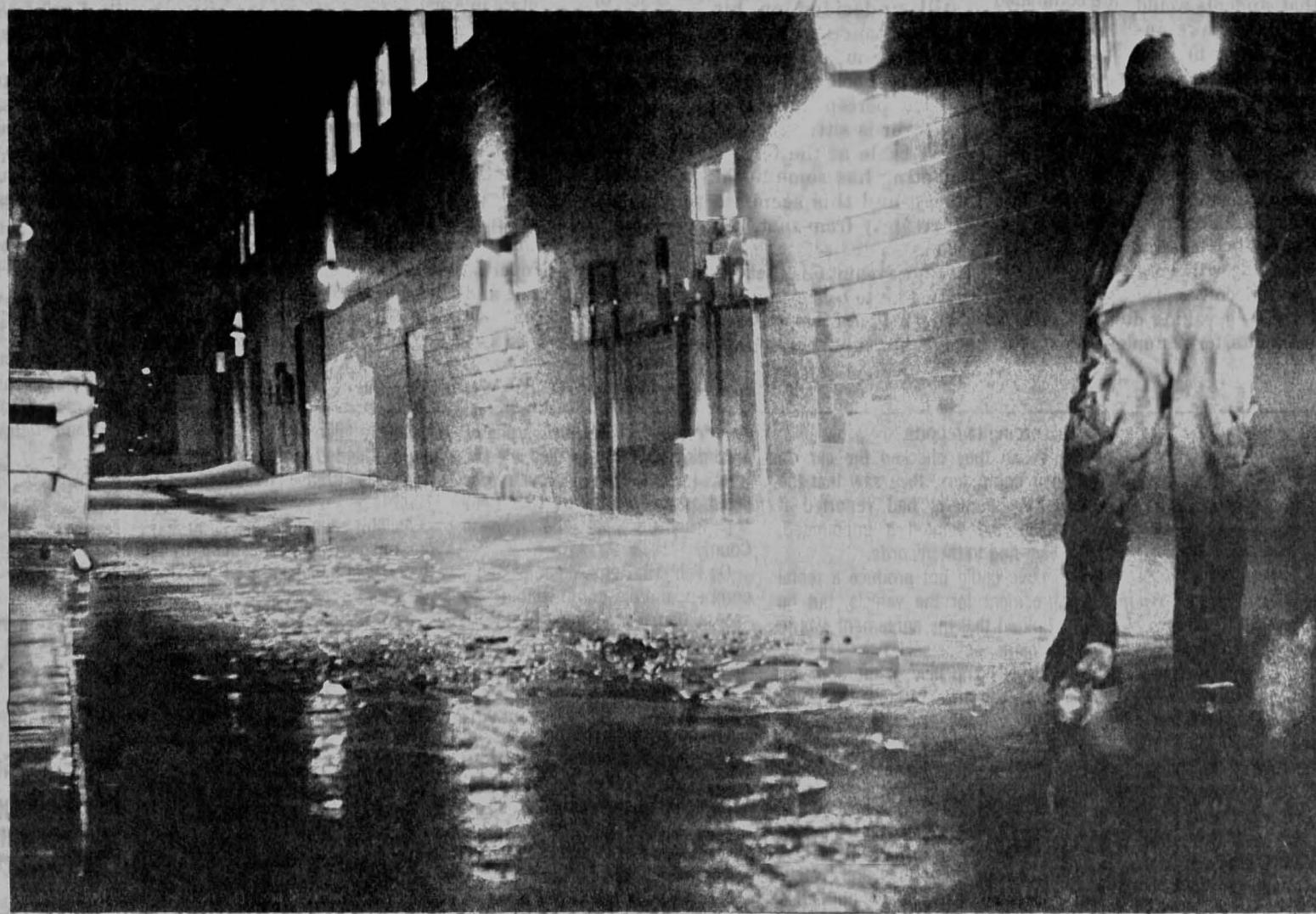
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'You don't have to be a Sherlock Holmes to know who the culprit is.'

A bartender has never put down the lid of a Dumpster.'

— JIM CLAYTON, a member of the Downtown Association Board of Directors and the owner of the Soap Opera

CITY STARTS TALKING TRASH



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

Eric Wasson of Mobile Pressure Washing Service cleans a downtown alley on Monday evening. The Iowa City City Council is considering increasing similar cleanup efforts.

BY ELAINE FABIAN

THE DAILY IOWAN

and steam cleaning — from one day to possibly five days a week.

The Iowa City City Council gave Manager Steve Atkins the go-ahead on Monday to create a policy to hold business owners accountable for the garbage often found piling up in city alleys.

Atkins proposed to increase alley cleanup — which includes Dumpster hauls, vacuuming, sweeping,

determine the cost of the permits.

All of the councilors encouraged a proposal to require permits, enforce a current ordinance requiring business owners to keep Dumpsters locked, and increase regulation by the city. They expressed several concerns about Dumpsters in addition to the messes often found in alleys, such as parking limitations and fire hazards they create.

Atkins attributes the "general mess" in the alleys to downtown business employees who "just don't care."

"I was walking down the alley, and a business employee threw a bucket of ice full of bottle caps into the alley," he said. "It was in a pile which is going to melt, go into the sewer, and into the river. Why in the world would you do that?"

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Iowa Drug Policy | LOCALIZING THE LEGISLATION

Iowa City residents and UI students could soon feel the effects of new legislation floating through the Iowa Legislature and Congress.

BILL 169 could make it harder for people who produce meth labs, as well as those battling cold symptoms, to buy medicine containing pseudoephedrine, while a provision of the HIGHER EDUCATION ACT that denies financial aid to students with minor drug-related convictions may be repealed.

Locals disagree on Iowa's pseudoephedrine bill

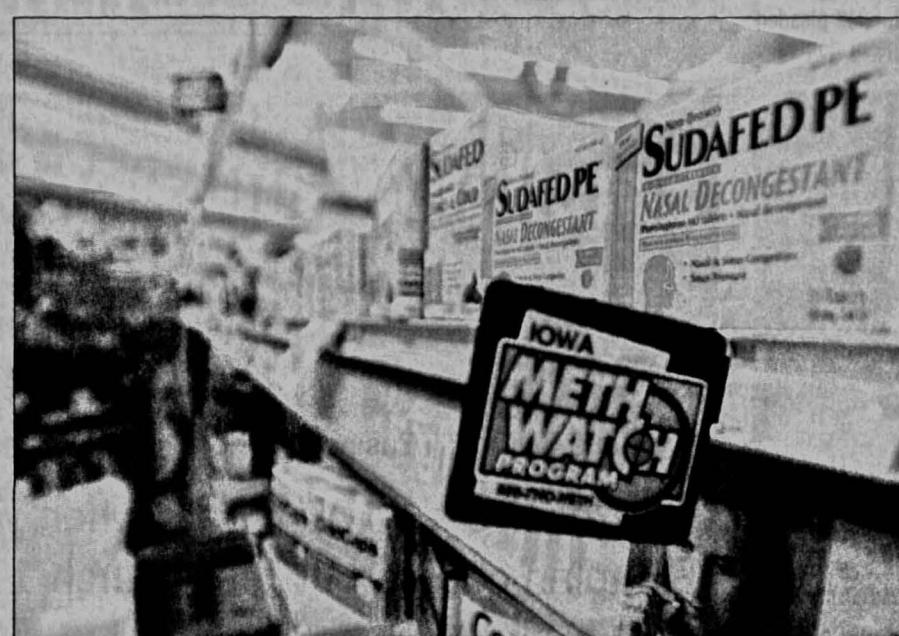
BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER

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While some local pharmacy employees disagree on the effectiveness of a bill designed to combat methamphetamine production, several expressed that the biggest concern for consumers will likely be convenience.

The bill, which will limit the sales of pseudoephedrine-based cold medicines, is expected to be signed into Iowa law today, said a representative in Gov. Tom Vilsack's office. The bill, one of the strictest of its kind nationwide, would restrict buyers to one package of medicine containing pseudoephedrine — a key ingredient in methamphetamine — within a 24-hour period.

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Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

Signs posted in Hy-Vee advise customers seeking to buy cold medicine containing pseudoephedrine. Under a measure that Gov. Tom Vilsack is expected to sign today, such sales will be restricted.



WHAT IT MEANS:

Bill 169 would limit access to popular cold medicines, but it is expected to reduce meth labs by 50 percent.

Available in stores (in amounts of 360 milligrams or less):

- Infant PediaCare, Children's PediaCare, Vick's Nyquil, Triaminic Cold & Cough, Sudafed Cold & Cough

Available only in pharmacies (because of pseudoephedrine potency or packaging):

- Vicks 44D Decongestant, Robitussin PE 4 oz, Advil Allergy Sinus, Tylenol Flu Night Time 24-count, TopCare Tussin CF 4 oz.

Measure would disconnect drug convictions, aid

BY HEATHER LOEB

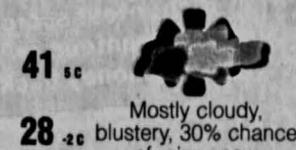
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A bill introduced this month in the U.S. House of Representatives is aiming to repeal a provision of the Higher Education Act that denies federal financial aid to students with minor drug-related convictions, a move supported by UI officials.

"Very simply, we think the provision should be eliminated from the act simply because we do not believe it is achieving its stated intent, and at same time, it is treating drug convictions entirely differently from all other convictions," said Derek Willard, the UI's special assistant to the president for governmental relations.

Students who apply for federal aid using the Free Application for Federal Student Aid form are asked a yes-or-no question concerning whether they have been convicted of a drug-related crime. No other criminal convictions prevent students from receiving aid.

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NEWS

IOWA CITY CITY COUNCIL

Council to decide on liaison

BY DREW KERR

THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City City Council will formally decide today whether to add a nonvoting student liaison to its seven member panel, and predicting the outcome remains difficult just one day before the vote.

UI Student Government Vice President Jason Shore's resolution has met mixed emotions thus far, and the issue again elicited a range of opinions from councilors Monday.

City Councilor Mike O'Donnell, who favors the measure, disputed the notion that students would be unable to make informed decisions on city issues; he sees the step as a way to bolster communication between students and city officials.

"Just because you're young doesn't mean you're uninformed," he said.

But Councilor Regenia Bailey said she will vote against the liaison because alternatives — speaking during times for public comments, for example — for student

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Shore

'It lets students know that officials are committed to making them feel like a part of Iowa City so it's not just a town where their school is located in but a town they live in.'

involvement already exist and have not been taken advantage of in the past.

"To have a nonvoting member when other methods have not been used is sort of jumping to the most active position," she said.

"Whether I'm in the minority or not on this, I've made up my mind."

Bailey — whose opposition is shared by Councilor Ross Wilburn — would need at least two more votes to swing into her corner to halt the measure.

One such vote may come from Mayor Ernie Lehman, who said on Monday he is still undecided on his stance, voicing concerns over the public's perception of the seat holder.

"The perception is that whoever is sitting behind that table at the formal meeting has some authority, and this seems to take away from that," he said.

Shore maintains that the best way to bolster involvement is through the passage of the proposal.

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committed to making them feel like a part of Iowa City so it's not just a town where their school is located in but a town they live in," he said.

Shore — who floated the idea in February — said that if the council approves the measure, he would form a nomination committee to help select the student liaison.

After sending out a mass e-mail, Shore said he received almost 30 e-mails voicing interest in the seat.

"I was shocked, but it clearly shows that there is interest in this proposal," the UI junior said, adding the selection would take place in April.

Each month the student would be responsible for presenting a "student-city relations" report during council work sessions and would then be required to report back to UISG.

A similar position exists in Ames — the home of Iowa State University — where ISU senior Andrew Tugan reports between student government officers and the Ames City Council.

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UNDECIDED

Lehman

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Teen

In the nation's school shooting since the Columbine massacre in Minnesota school student

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BEMIDJI, Minn. — A school student was shot and killed in a shooting rampage on Monday morning, leaving three grandparents at the scene dead. The suspect appears to be a man in his late 20s, according to police. He was shot and killed by police.

It was the nation's 13th school shooting since the Columbine massacre.

One student survived, but he was shot in the leg.

"You could hear a No, Jeff, quit, quiet alone. What are you doing?"

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BY NICK

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UI innovators will be honored for their entrepreneurial spirit. The Board of Regents has decided that intellectual-property rights will give researchers a share of profits and 25 percent of proceeds for inventions developed at the university.

"On patent rights, all benefits to faculty inventors gain protection earlier than they did before," said Faculty Senate President Tachau.

She and other officials said the change will better reward inventors for their innovations.

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Teen kills grandparents, 7 others

In the nation's worst school shooting since the Columbine massacre in 1999, a Minnesota high-school student kills 9

BY JOSHUA FREED
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BEMIDJI, Minn. — A high-school student went on a shooting rampage on an Indian reservation Monday, killing his grandparents at their home and then seven people at his school, grinning and waving as he fired, authorities and witnesses said. The suspect apparently killed himself after exchanging gunfire with police.

It was the nation's worst school shooting since the Columbine massacre in 1999.

One student said her classmates pleaded with the gunman to stop shooting.

"You could hear a girl saying, 'No, Jeff, quit, quit. Leave me alone. What are you doing?'"

student Sondra Hegstrom told the *Pioneer* of Bemidji, using the name of the suspected shooter.

Before the shootings at Red Lake High School, the suspect's grandparents were shot in their home and died later. There was no immediate indication of the gunman's motive.

In addition to the shooter, the death toll at the school included five students, a teacher, and a security guard, FBI spokesman Paul McCabe said in Minneapolis.

Fourteen to 15 other students were injured, McCabe said. Some were being cared for in Bemidji, approximately 20 miles south of Red Lake. Authorities closed roads to the reservation in far northern Minnesota while they investigated the shootings.

Hegstrom described the shooter grinning and waving at a student his gun was pointed at, then swiveling to shoot someone else. "I looked him in the eye and ran in the room, and that's when I hid," she told the *Pioneer*.

McCabe declined to talk about a possible connection between the suspect and the couple killed at the home, but

Red Lake Fire Director Roman Stately said they were the grandparents of the gunman. He identified the shooter's grandfather as Daryl Lussier, a longtime officer with the Red Lake Police Department, and said Lussier's guns may have been used in the shootings.

Stately said the shooter had two handguns and a shotgun.

"After he shot a security guard, he walked down the hallway shooting and went into a classroom where he shot a teacher and more students," Stately told Minneapolis television station KARE.

Students and a teacher, Diane Schwanz, said the gunman tried to break down a door to get into her classroom.

"I just got on the floor and called the cops," Schwanz told the *Pioneer*. "I was still just half-believing it."

Ashley Morrison, another student, had taken refuge in Schwanz's classroom. With the shooter banging on the door, she dialed her mother on her cell phone. Her mother, Wendy Morrison, said she could hear gunshots on the line.

"Mom, he's trying to get in here, and I'm scared," Ashley Morrison told her mother.

All of the dead students were found in one room. One of them was a boy believed to be the shooter, McCabe said. He would not comment on reports that the boy shot himself and said it was too early to speculate on a motive.

Martha Thunder's 15-year-old son, Cody, was being treated for a gunshot wound to the hip.

"He heard gunshots, and the teacher said, 'No, that's the janitor's doing something,' and the next thing he knew, the kid walked in there and pointed the gun right at him," Thunder said.

The school was evacuated after the shootings and locked down for the investigation, McCabe said.

"It will probably take us throughout the night to really put the whole picture together," he said.

It was the nation's worst school shooting since two students at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., killed 12 students and a teacher and wounded 23 before killing themselves on April 20, 1999.

match our budgetary priorities with our national-security priorities, this is going to be the case."

Critics of illegal immigration said there is little political will to stop the trend, despite the lessons of the 9/11 terrorist attacks, because businesses benefit from the supply of cheap labor.

"There's been a greater amount of lip service, but there hasn't been a greater amount of attention to border security," T.J. Bonner, the president of the union representing Border Patrol agents. "It's a shell game, and the American public are losers in this game."

The union has sharply criticized the Bush administration's proposed 2006 budget, which would provide \$37 million to hire 210 Border Patrol agents. The intelligence-reorganization bill Bush signed last year called for hiring 2,000 more agents a year over five years.

NATION

Study shows illegal immigration rising

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The tightening of homeland security since 2001 has not stemmed undocumented immigration into the United States, with a report released Monday showing the number of illegal immigrants growing by roughly 485,000 people a year.

An analysis of government data by the Pew Hispanic Center, a private research group in Washington, showed an estimated 10.3 million undocumented immigrants living in the United States last year, an increase of about 23 percent from 8.4 million in 2000.

"The numbers are astounding," said Cathy Travis, a spokeswoman for Rep. Solomon Ortiz, a Texas Democrat who has pressed for greater funding for border security and immigration control. "Until we

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UI raises intellectual-property compensation

BY NICK PETERSEN
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UI innovators will get more compensation for their enterprises now that the state Board of Regents has approved an updated intellectual-property policy. The new procedure will give researchers the first \$100,000 of profits and 25 percent of additional proceeds for inventions and copyrighted materials developed under the auspices of the university.

"On patent rights, the changes made are all beneficial to faculty and should help inventors gain profit from their inventions earlier than they would have otherwise," said Faculty Senate President Katherine Tachau.

She and other officials who developed the policy said the change was formulated to better reward developers. UI employees formerly earned only a flat 25 percent for their innovations.

"There was a pretty good consensus right from the beginning that it was going to be helpful if we could find some way of better

rewarding creativity," said Bruce Wheaton, the executive director of the UI Research Foundation.

Initial income from the patent or copyright will still be used to pay for expenses incurred by the university in attaining either one.

Tachau said the prospect of more money could help attract researchers to the university or encourage current researchers to pursue patents.

"The new policy is sufficiently faculty-friendly that it would help our research enterprise," she said. "It certainly won't hurt for attracting researchers, but that alone won't do it."

Wheaton agreed that this change alone wouldn't have a drastic effect on the university's research.

"We may get more calls and knocks on the door over a period of time, but I think most academic innovators are not driven by financial considerations," he said.

The new intellectual-property guidelines also expanded the more than 20-year-old copyright rules to include the technological

advances made since the original policy was drafted, Wheaton said.

Tachau said copyright rules were an extension of existing ideals, noting that "faculty will retain their copyright except in a narrowly excluded standpoint." For example, the university would hold the copyright for a paper done under the direction of a department head, but people writing on their own initiative would hold their own copyrights.

Tachau, who read other universities' patent policies, as did other planners of the new rules, said the UI policy offers researchers more money than most private schools.

Wheaton said that while most universities offer some sort of reward, it is unheard of in the business world, where inventors usually work for a set salary.

"Our policies are different from those of most private-sector employers, where they don't give a percentage of what's earned," he said.

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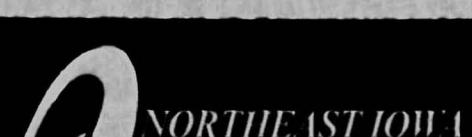
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Iraqi police gather at the scene after gunmen opened fire on a police vehicle in Baghdad on Monday. Col. Mou'yad Farhan, the head of the Kazimiyah neighborhood police force, escaped unhurt, but his driver was seriously injured.

26 insurgents dead in unusually large battle

Iraqi militants strike several times the next day, killing 10

BY TRACI CARL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — U.S. soldiers, ambushed by dozens of Iraqi militants near the infamous "Triangle of Death," responded by killing 26 guerrillas in the largest single insurgent death toll since last fall's battle for Fallujah, the U.S. military said on Monday.

The high number of deaths in Sunday's daylight battle south of Baghdad was attributed to

the large number of attackers, unusual in a country where most clashes are carried out by small bands of gunmen or suicide bombers.

"I was surprised at the numbers," said Staff Sgt. Timothy Nein, a squad leader for the 617th Military Police Company of Richmond, Ky., and a native of Henryville, Ind., involved in the firefight. "Usually, we can usually expect seven to 10."

As the U.S. military reported that and other successes against the insurgency, attackers struck several times Monday, killing seven civilians and three Iraqi soldiers. A roadside bomb in Aziziyah, 35 miles southeast of Baghdad, killed four women and three children, police said.

Reporting on Sunday's big firefight, the U.S. military said MPs and artillery units from the Kentucky National Guard were traveling along a road 20 miles southeast of Baghdad around noon when 40 to 50 militants emerged from a grove of trees and a roadside canal firing automatic weapons and rocket-propelled grenades.

The soldiers returned fire, killing or wounding all the insurgents in a field and driving away those attacking from the canal. Seven Americans were reported wounded, but no details were given on their conditions. Commanders said seven wounded insurgents and one unwounded attacker were captured.

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Court turns down Moussaoui effort to question Qaeda officers

BY JAMES GERSTENZANG
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday rebuffed an effort by accused terrorist Zacarias Moussaoui to question three alleged Qaeda members as potential witnesses in his trial in connection with the 9/11 attacks.

As a result his trial, delayed by appeals, appeared to be back on track. Federal District Judge Leonie Brinkema had said Moussaoui's trial could

begin no sooner than 180 days after final Supreme Court action, meaning that it could open in late September.

Moussaoui, the only person charged in connection with the terror attacks, has denied being part of the terrorist plot. If convicted, he could be executed.

The Justice Department said it would move to quickly propose a trial date. A spokesman said the court's rejection of the appeal "affirms our belief that the government can provide Zacarias Moussaoui with a fair

trial while still protecting national-security interests."

Moussaoui's lawyer, Frank Dunham Jr., said he would not comment on the high court's action.

Moussaoui has argued that to prove his innocence, he needs access to three prisoners in U.S. custody who are alleged to be members of Al Qaeda. U.S. officials have refused to make the prisoners available, arguing that they continue to be intelligence assets and that any questioning would compromise national security.

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Students who answer yes or leave the question blank are notified that their application cannot go through and are given the chance to change their answer. Students must reapply every year for federal aid.

Cathy Wilcox, the university's associate director of Student Financial Aid, said each year approximately 12 to 15 UI students leave the question blank or answer yes. This year, only one student did not change his answer after being notified. There is no system in place to check whether the answer provided is true, she said.

"By far, people are saying no [to the question], and there is no mechanism to verify if their answer is correct," she said.

The 1998 provision intended to discourage drug use or experimentation among college students, Willard said.

UI senior George Pappas, the president of the UI chapter of Students for Sensible Drug Policy, criticized the

effectiveness of the law.

"[The law] is not effective in what it does, because people either lie or don't even apply for aid," he said. "It's not a deterrent [from doing drugs] in any way."

Willard said repealing the provision will have a positive effect.

"It's important because it opens up access [to aid] in a way that was narrowed before," he said. "We like to have student-aid access as open as we can."

Pappas highlighted the measure's discriminatory effect on minorities and low-income students by denying aid to those who might need it most.

"[Minories] are overwhelmingly arrested for drug events," he said. "We want to diversify campuses to get people from inner cities out of the cycle of poverty they live in, and this bill allows people to remain in the cycle of poverty and doesn't allow them to have an education."

Similar attempts to repeal the provision have failed in recent years.

Willard said that the entire Higher Education Act is up for

CURRENT PROVISIONS OF THE HIGHER EDUCATION ACT:

- Students convicted of drug possession are denied financial aid eligibility for one year after conviction for a first offense, two years after a second offense, and permanently after a third offense
- Students convicted of selling drugs lose eligibility for two years after a first offense and permanently after a second offense
- Students can regain eligibility after completing a drug-rehabilitation program

reauthorization this year will give the bill a better chance of passing. The Removing Impediments to Students' Education Act introduced by Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., on March 9, has been co-signed by 55 other representatives.

"I expect the House will take up the bill in the spring and vote sometime in summer," Willard said. "[Fifty-five co-sponsors] signal to the subcommittee and Congress that they should pay attention to the issue."

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Meth law draws fire

METH

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The Iowa Office of Drug Control Policy reported that in 2004, the Iowa Division of Narcotics Enforcement discovered 1,472 meth labs, giving Iowa the second-most reported facilities in the country.

The new state law would impose up to one year in prison and a \$1,500 fine on anyone without a prescription who purchases more than 7,500 milligrams of pseudoephedrine drugs in a 30-day period.

Buyers would have to present photo identification and sign their name in a logbook to track purchases. Sellers of the cold medicines will be required to keep pseudoephedrine products in locked cabinets or behind sales counters.

Brian Albery, a UI pharmacy student who works at Hy-Vee Pharmacy, 812 S. First Ave., said alternative cold remedies are available that don't contain pseudoephedrine. The bill's

benefits outweigh the customers' worries, he said.

"I think it's a good thing as far as reducing meth," he said. "It's not affecting the consumers as much as they might think."

Sudafed PE, a nasal decongestant without pseudoephedrine, was introduced in stores approximately a month and a half ago, Albery said. He added the new Sudafed drug was likely a byproduct of anti-methamphetamine legislation similar to the Iowa bill.

Most of the criticism of the bill has come from rural residents who might not have access to a nearby drug store, he said.

Another UI pharmacy student, Zach Russell of Oso Drug, Old Capitol Town Center, said he sees how it might inconvenience some customers, but he questions whether it will decrease meth manufacturing.

"It's probably going to inconvenience people who are using it correctly, not those that are producing meth," he said. "More than likely, [meth producers] will find other ways to get it."

Russell said Oso Drug sees a large number of UI students because its downtown location makes them accessible to those without cars, but he was not sure if students would have problems with the restrictions.

UI Student Health Service often gives ailing students a few samples of cold and allergy medicines just to tide them over until they can get to a drug store, said nurse manager Lisa James. Employees keep a record of the samples they give out to prevent the drugs from being used for the wrong reasons, she said.

"We control them pretty tightly, and we know who's getting what," she said.

Student Health plans to open a new pharmacy April 6, James said. She and her colleagues had not yet discussed the new bill's implications for their pharmacy or UI students.

"We'll just wait and see; we'll have to comply with whatever they come out with," she said.

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Downtown trash under scrutiny

TRASH

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Atkins added that citizens wouldn't allow this in public streets or in front of their homes and that to him an alley is no different.

Jim Clayton, a member of the Downtown Association Board of Directors and the owner of the Soap Opera, blames the city's merchants, especially bars, for the mess.

"You don't have to be a Sherlock Holmes to know who the culprit is," he said. "A bartender has never put down the lid of a

dumpster."

Leah Cohen, the owner of Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., attributed the high level of trash to the high traffic level.

"We should be thankful that this is a problem," she said. "It is an example of a vibrant community."

She added that a survey done by the Iowa City Alcohol Advisory Board on the level of trash throughout the city revealed that most of the trash originated from fast-food restaurants.

The proposal, which Atkins will bring back to the council at a future meeting, may require

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Fieldhouse - North Gym

TRYOUT

Sunday, April 3
7:00-10:00pm
Carver-Hawkeye Arena

REQUIREMENTS

Dance (taught to you)
Fight Song (taught to you)
Leaps - Turns
Crowd Leadership

Once again, judge mulls fate of Terri Schiavo

SCHIAVO

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Whittemore, who did not say when he will rule, was appointed by President Bill Clinton in 1999 and has heard high-profile cases involving the Outlaws motorcycle gang and Cuban baseball star Rolando Viera. The judge, 52, rocked back and forth in his black leather chair while directing the two-hour hearing, repeatedly pressing Gibbs to provide more legal evidence for his arguments—especially claims that Schiavo's constitutional due-process rights were violated. At several critical junctures, Whittemore appeared skeptical that Gibbs could back his claims. The lawyer acknowledged he was unable to cite cases to support some of his arguments and pleaded for more time to conduct legal research, noting that he had dashed into court to file legal papers at 3 a.m. Monday.

Republican congressional leaders, ebullient in their pre-dawn victory, may not have reaped political gains from the extraordinary session that saw harried lawmakers dashing up the steps of the Capitol to vote after hastily arranged flights back to Washington from their spring recess. An ABC News poll published Monday showed that most Americans disapproved of Congress' intervention.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

LIAISON A POSITIVE MOVE FOR UI STUDENTS AND CITY

The initiative, if passed, can be complemented by student participation on city commissions

Today, the Iowa City City Council will vote on whether to add a nonvoting student representative to its membership. If the measure is approved, which seems likely, it will be a victory for the Schutte-Shore team in the UI Student Government and a positive step for the UI as a whole.

In the past, we expressed reservations about the idea of a nonvoting student councilor, questioning its practicality and overall value. The proposal currently before the council, however, goes a long way toward addressing our concerns. Because the representative will be awarded course credit, there is not only an incentive for students to seek the position but a means to enforce compliance with duties — advantages a more ad-hoc position would not have. Our concerns about possible organizational or legal roadblocks can be satisfied by the fact that the council has reached an agreement on which it is comfortable voting.

Our biggest concern, of course, remains: The student will not have a vote. The position can be valuable in communicating students' views to the council, but it will not carry much weight if councilors simply don't agree. Much worse would be if either students, the councilors, or the community at large came to believe that one nonvoting member is all that UI students need or deserve.

But this doesn't have to be so. The more students vote in local elections, such as the one this coming November, the more likely we are to get voting councilors who know and represent our needs. But even beyond this, student involvement in the Iowa City community should not begin and end at

City Hall, much less in the City Council itself.

A good first step would be to encourage student membership in some of the dozens of boards and commissions that work out the specifics of proposed ordinances. More likely than not, the day-to-day issues that affect students who live and work in Iowa City are managed in these bodies; rare is the proposal that sees much revision once it is recommended by one of commissions to the council for passage. At least one councilor, Dee Vanderhoef, has mentioned the possibility of creating a special position with a shorter term so that students may more easily participate.

UISG should aggressively support this idea. Current Vice President Jason Shore correctly noted that student interest would be less and recruitment more difficult for such positions than one with the prestige of the City Council, but he also rightly identified them as a valuable supplement to the student representative. With a strong effort from UISG to inform students about the availability and importance of such positions, and perhaps an academic-credit system to go with it, student commissioners could go long way toward making a real difference in the community.

For now, we have the immediate prospect of the City Council with a permanent student presence, which we can only see as positive. If approved, the city plans to review the position's effectiveness next year, so UISG's first concern should be to recruit dedicated and capable representatives. We wish them success and hope there is more to come.

LETTERS

Respect our troops

President Bush's proposed budget cuts in veterans' affairs include reducing veterans' home funding by \$350 million. This would eliminate an estimated 5,000 veterans' nursing-home beds. Bush also wants to increase the cost of veterans' prescriptions co-pays by 100 percent, and Republicans proposed a new \$250 fee for any veteran who wants into the VA health-care program.

Of course, Republicans say these budget cuts are needed to help offset lost revenue from tax cuts directed at our largest corporations. Perhaps our largest corporations need to take some responsibility in our nationwide efforts. Most Democrats opposed the war in Iraq but support our troops. Efforts by Democrats to restore funding for our veterans have been defeated by Budget Committee Chairman Rep. Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, and other Republicans. Bush and Nussle support the war in Iraq, but do they truly support our troops?

Bush needs to know that supporting our troops involves more than a flight to Baghdad on Thanksgiving for a neat photo op cutting up a fake turkey.

Dan Feltes
UI graduate student

Who is really drunk?

In Kevin White's March 9 column, he labeled Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy a "legislator drunk with power," quoting various Supreme Court cases in which Kennedy changed his vote. Oh, the nerve Kennedy must have.

White's first example, *Planned Parenthood v. Casey*, dealt with the same issues as *Roe v. Wade*. Kennedy chose to stick with the *Roe* decision and emphasized stare decisis. The error White made was in his comparison to the sodomy cases. In *Bowers v. Hardwick*, Kennedy and the Supreme Court held a Georgia law banning sodomy for all individuals to be constitutional. In *Lawrence v. Texas*, Kennedy reversed himself, and the Supreme Court declared the Texas law unconstitutional.

What White failed to mention was that the Texas law struck down in *Lawrence* applied exclusively to homosexuals. This is blatant discrimination. Discrimination has been declared unconstitutional for better than 50 years, going back to *Brown v. Board of Education*. If White is willing to call Kennedy a "legislator drunk with power," then surely all those justices in *Brown* who voted to overturn the "separate but equal" standard must be thrown into the same group.

Brad Hansen
UI student

Motivating women

Harvard University President Lawrence Summers argued at a conference that men outperformed women in mathematics and science because of genetics. He said that because of "child-minding" duties, senior women in college were limited in performance and that because of these obligations, it is difficult for them to advance in education and work. Nancy Hopkins of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology

walked out of the conference, saying that if she had not done so she "would have either blacked out or thrown up," according to the *Boston Globe*.

Because of his remarks, Summers' career has been highlighted. Many people feel that he should not have said what he did. Even though his comments upset me as a woman, he has the right to them. Because he has First Amendment rights, no action can be taken against Summers, no matter how sexist his comments may have been.

However, he angered a lot of women. In defense of what he said, Summers explained that his statements were designed to motivate people. It is really sad that women are still depicted as individuals who are unable to think and work at the same caliber as men. Obviously, we have not yet proven ourselves, and that just means we will work

harder. Summers got what he wanted — motivation. I personally hope to show how far I can advance myself in work and education. Thanks, President Summer.

Gina Masciopinto
UI student

Travesty that is Iraq war

Iran was and continues to be a much bigger threat to our country than Iraq. The Iraq war should have been an albatross around George W. Bush's neck during last year's presidential campaign. Bush, who is unable to see and acknowledge the mistakes he makes, will be saddled by the end of his second term with the legacy of his biggest mistake: starting the war in Iraq.

It was a huge mistake that is making our country less safe each passing day. The deeper and hotter the hellish abyss becomes, the more Bush will ineffectively try to justify his ill-fated decision to invade and occupy Iraq. God help us all.

Paul Whiteley Sr.
Louisville, Ky., resident

Specialty hospitals needed for health care

Most Americans are aware that our health-care system is broken. Unfortunately,

Congress recently got some bad advice that would make it more difficult to fix what's wrong.

An advisory panel recommended that Congress continue its temporary ban on new specialty hospitals. These facilities focus on a few areas of care, such as heart surgery or women's health. By specializing, they are able to improve the quality of care and lower costs. They also add needed capacity, as the baby boomers begin retiring in a few years and start to need more medical care.

Because specialty hospitals can also take away market share from large hospitals and cut into their profits, the large hospitals got Congress to temporarily ban new specialty hospitals in 2003. The ban is supposed to end this June, but the large hospitals have been flexing their political muscles (and \$2 million in contributions in 2004) to try to eliminate the competition and have asked Congress to extend the ban.

Allowing the ban to expire in June, as Congress originally intended, would allow specialty hospitals to once again inject competition and innovation into the nation's health-care system. Patients everywhere would benefit.

Sean Parnell
The Heartland Institute, Chicago

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ON THE SPOT

Should Terri Schiavo's feeding tube be replaced to keep her alive?

"Yeah."



Amy Gjorras
UI junior

"No."



Drazen Klijcevic
UI senior

"They should pull the plug. Wouldn't you want them to?"



Niklas Pfugrath
UI senior

"No. The body should be allowed to behave as it would in a natural state."



Tess Feldman
UI freshman

SHOW YOUR SUPPORT

The Iowa City City Council will vote on the proposed UI student-liaison council seat today at 7 p.m. in City Hall, 410 E. Washington St.

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Going to flat

I have my dead, and I have let them go starts Rilke's eloquent, lyrically moving poem "Requiem for a Friend."

I have some dead, too. My great-grandmother. My grandparents. People who taught me about the importance of love and hot sauce, whether it be concerning food or life.

A friend dead way too young, from skin cancer, as if he had accidentally ridden Apollo's chariot. A hip cat from my years in the ghetto, dead a week before we found him, a heroin needle still impaled in his impossibly swollen arm and his impossibly swollen smell crashing through the apartment building like a tide, his tide, everybody's tide, everybody's tide.

My best friend in the ghetto, sauntering down to the gas station where I worked and buying a can of gasoline — so Beau can drive him out to detox again — then sauntering back to the vacant lot next to his house, dousing himself with gas, lighting a match.

Looking into his cindered face. Telling some cop, Yeah, yeah, that's Otis. Even though I knew it wasn't. Anymore. So, yeah, I've seen a little death. It's only natural; as the old line goes, nobody gets out of here alive.

Which is not to say take death lightly. And none of the above makes me an expert on the case of Terri Schiavo. Outside of neurologists, I'm not sure who would be an expert — though the Republicans in Congress and President Bush surely feel they are.

I can feel the anguish of Schiavo's husband and family, though, deeply and personally. My mother died in a deep coma after my brothers and I told the doctors to shut off the life-support machinery. It was a decision we had to make — she had a living will that instructed us to do so, and under Iowa law, we were bound to follow the instructions if there was no hope. There was no hope.

That didn't make it any easier, sitting in a silent, darkened hospital room, watching a green line go to flat.

So, yeah, I can understand those poor people's anguish. Probably tens and tens of thousands of Americans have gone through something similar, though without, thankfully, the political and media circus.

"Do not go gently into that good night," Dylan Thomas wrote. "Rage, rage against the dying of the light."

I can understand his sentiments, too. It's so human; we understand so little about life and less about death.

What I do not understand is how the Republicans could make this poor woman their political football.

Think not? Well, the *Washington Post* got hold of a talking-points memo that was distributed to Republican senators. It goes, in part:

"This is an important moral issue, and the pro-life base will be excited that the Senate is debating this important issue. This is a great political issue ... and this is a tough issue for Democrats."

I don't want to play politics with Terri Schiavo's life, but that memo is obscene. The spectacle of Congress rushing pell-mell back to Washington to jump feet first into the fray is obscene. Bush signing the bill that blasts its way into Schiavo's life and then prattling on and on about "life" is obscene.

On at least two occasions, following the funerals of family members who had been kept alive on life support for a period of time, Schiavo told her husband she never wanted to end like that. This is according to the physician who was her court-appointed medical guardian in 2003. She also, he said on NPR, does not respond to stimuli; she is in a persistent vegetative state. Has been for 15 years.

One would think people with a shred of decency would let this woman go gently into that good night as she had wished, to, as Apollinaire put it, "swim toward further nebulae."

But no. Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, the doctor of the Senate, looks at 4-year-old video for an hour and concludes that Schiavo can be rehabilitated. He's never seen the patient in person. He is a cardiologist, not a neurologist. But he's probably running for president next time around, and this plays well to the political base.

Have these people no shame?

There's a section in Rilke's

"Requiem" that goes:

"We need, in love, to practice only this: letting each other go. For holding on comes easily; we do not need to learn it."

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The story behind *The Ring* is actually more interesting than the film itself. *The Ring* is an American remake of Hideo Nakata's creepy and effective Japanese thriller, *Ring* (1998), based on a novel by Kôji Suzuki. Released in 2002 and directed by Gore Verbinski (*Pirates of the Caribbean* [2003]), the mixed reviews but it became a pop-culture phenomenon in the horror genre.

I'm not sure exactly what *The Ring* was.

With a few good scares, the finale left me with a smile on my mouth. The public seemed to eat up this movie — so much so that the film apparently won't have a sequel. Nakata had already directed *Ring 2* (1999) for Japan, and the director has remained quiet about a possible sequel for American audiences.

The result is shock-

pointing and also far more suspenseful than its predecessor.

Naomi Watts reprised her role as journalist Rachel Keller, who remembers the first time she recall her nasty encounter with the ring.

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Bach's *Brandenburg Concerto No. 5* will feature UI music professor Abigail Kegel on flute, and

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UI alumna **MARILYN ABILSKOV** will read from her debut memoir, *The Men in My Country*, which recounts her experiences as a young woman in Japan, today at Prairie Lights. The 8 p.m. reading is free and open to the public.


FILM REVIEW
by Will Scheibel

The Ring 2

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I'm not sure exactly why.

Yes, *The Ring* was a fun ride with a few good scares, but a sloppy finale left me with a sour taste in my mouth. The public, however, seemed to eat up this material like pudding — so much so that the film apparently warranted a sequel. Nakata had already made *Ringu 2* (1999) for Japan, so here the director has remade his own sequel for American audiences.

The result is shockingly disappointing and also far less stylish and suspenseful than its 2002 predecessor.

Naomi Watts reprises her role as journalist Rachel Keller. Those who remember the first film will recall her nasty encounter with a



cryptic videotape that entered circulation, only to cause viewers to die seven days after watching it. She blew the lid off that mystery to find an even more sordid mystery underneath. Long story short, Rachel came face to face with the ghost of a girl named Samara, who lived inside the video and was responsible for the gruesome deaths.

Rachel now lives in Astoria, Ore., leaving all that dirt behind her to start a fresh life with her perpetually morose son, Aidan (David Dorfman). She thinks the Samara case is closed, but the long-haired, dripping-wet specter is back. And, just as Rachel settles down with her new job, the infamous tape is found in possession of a dead teenager.

Samara sets her sights on Aidan and, after possessing the poor boy, brings her reign of terror into Rachel's home once again.

The film seems to make itself up as it goes along, lacking any sense of narrative urgency and coherence, while mucking around with half-developed characters, goofy twists, and no real logic to speak of. Not only is *The Ring 2* often painfully predictable, but it also seems laughably amateurish for a work of such artful pretense.

Watts is one of the most attractive women in Hollywood, but instead of fleshing out her character into an actual person, Nakata seems more concerned with squeezing her into sexy outfits in scene after scene. Thus, we never become emotionally invested in her plight.

You won't die after sitting through this sluggish, overwrought mess, but Samara may wind up killing a few of your brain cells.

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WARNING:

The following movie may be hazardous to your brain cells, but sadly, they are the only part of you that should be scared.

Naomi Watts reprises her role as journalist with plumbing problems caused by angry spirits in *The Ring 2*, an unnecessary sequel that lacks the stylish flair of its predecessor. Watts spends more time squeezing into skimpy outfits than developing a character the audience with whom audiences can empathize.



Hideo Nakata, the director of *Ringu*, which the original movie was based on, remade his own sequel for American audiences.

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- Hella — *Church Gone Wild/Chirpin' Hard*
- Jars of Clay — *Redemption Songs*
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- The Locust — *Safety Second, Body Last*
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UI Symphony to play Englert Theatre

The UI Symphony will perform on the stage of the Englert Theatre tonight with a program especially tailored to the smaller, intimate venue.

Conducted by William LaRue Jones, the orchestra's performance spans the Baroque, Classical, and Romantic movements. The program includes Mozart's *Serenata notturna*, Bach's *Brandenburg Concerto No. 2* in F major, and Mendelssohn's *Italian Symphony*.

The Mozart piece was composed for string orchestra, string quartet, and timpani; it will feature UI music faculty members Katie Wolfe and Margaret Soper Gutierrez on violin, Elizabeth Oakes on viola, and Volkan Orhon on double bass.

Bach's *Brandenburg Concerto No. 2* will feature UI music students Abigail Kegel on flute, Mark Fitkin on

oboe, Aren Van Houzen on trumpet, and Chenoa Sykes Alamu on violin. The concert is at 8 p.m. Tickets

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NEWS

UNITED NATIONS

Annan begins tough task

BY NICK WADHAMS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General Kofi Annan unveiled a plan Monday to overhaul the United Nations and began the task of selling his vision to all 191 U.N. member states, urging them to make the proposals a reality when they meet again in just six months.

He acknowledged that getting agreement so quickly won't be easy for the United Nations, where members historically have been loathe to sacrifice national interests and action on issues large and small often bogs down in politicking.

But Annan struck a pragmatic and urgent tone for his proposals, which would see the most significant makeover of the world body since it was founded after World War II by putting more emphasis on development, security, and human-rights issues.

"This hall has heard enough high-sounding declarations to last us for some decades to come," Annan told the General Assembly in an address launching the reform package. "What is needed now is not more declarations or promises."

Annan's plan tackles some of the United Nations' thorniest problems and backs some conclusions of two U.N.-commissioned panels released last year.

It would enlarge the Security Council to include more voices

Annan
secretary-general

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from the developing world and all regions. And it would seek to bring new relevancy to the General Assembly, which has sometimes been hijacked by nations acting in concert to push their own agendas — such as a raft of anti-Israeli resolutions.

The proposals would also try to bring more efficiency and accountability to an organization burdened by allegations of mismanagement in the scandal-ridden U.N. oil-for-food program in Iraq and claims of sexual misconduct by peacekeepers in Congo.

Annan said the next task would be persuading all 191 member states to accept his proposals. He stressed they cannot be adopted piecemeal — or "à la carte," as he called it.

"It's going to take lots of work, lots of work here in this building with the permanent representatives, lots of work with capitals with the heads of state and government, lots of work by certain envoys that I hope to send out," he said.

"I'll be on the phone also quite a lot."

Several diplomats and government officials said the report was a good start but they wanted to study it more closely.

The United States, however, rejected a recommendation that the Security Council adopt a resolution specifying the criteria

for decisions on whether to use force.

"In our view, the [U.N.] charter deals with the issue sufficiently," U.S. State Department spokesman Adam Ereli said.

And Russian U.N. Ambassador Andrei Denisov was skeptical about Annan's plan to do away with the largely discredited U.N. Human Rights Commission and replace it with a Human Rights Council.

He said he was worried it could become another U.N. "discussion club."

The issue that has gotten the most attention so far is that of Security Council reform. Annan backed two options proposed in December — one that would add six new permanent members and another that would create a new tier of eight semi-permanent members: two each from Asia, Africa, Europe, and the Americas.

Annan said giving any new members veto power would be politically impossible because the five current permanent council members — the United States, Russia, China, France, and Britain — would be unwilling to give up their veto power or allow any new veto-wielding members.

"I believe the general sense is that additional vetoes will not be acceptable to the membership," he said.

Congolese girls & 'survival sex'

BY EMILY WAX
WASHINGTON POST

BUNIA, Congo — She's known in the community as a "\$1 U.N. girl." At night, she sleeps on the cracked pavement outside a storefront. In the mornings, she sashays through the dusty streets, clutching a frayed parasol against the blinding sun.

Yvette and her friends are also called kidogo usharatis, Swahili for small prostitutes. They loiter outside the camps of U.N. peacekeepers, hoping to sell their bodies for a mug of milk, a cold soda or — best of all — a single dollar.

"I'm sad about it. But I needed the dollars. I can't go farm because of the militias. Who will feed me?" asked Yvette. At 14, she has a round face with wide eyes beneath a cap of neatly shorn hair, and her hands rest on her hips in an older girl's pose.

When Yvette was 10, a militiaman raped her, leaving her without clothes, she recalled. She cried a lot, wrapped her body in rags, and then got up. She sought counseling at a women's organization, where she was told that she had done nothing wrong but that the theft of her virginity made her worthless as a bride.

She should understand, the counselors said, that now no man would marry her.

"From time to time, I still do it. I am obligated," Yvette said.

She and the other teenage girls interviewed for this article agreed to be identified provided only their first names were used. "Sometimes it happens in U.N. cars, other times at the camp. But at least they paid us. I was worthless anyhow. My honor was lost."

Yvette's story is not uncommon. The United Nations is investigating 150 instances in which 50 peacekeeping troops or civilians in the Congo mission are suspected of having sexually abused or exploited women and girls, some as young as 12.

Often, the victims were vulnerable, poverty-stricken girls engaged in what Congolese call "obligation" or "survival" sex. In this war-shattered society, aid workers and counselors said, a breakdown of cultural norms, combined with extreme poverty, have driven hundreds of kidogo usharatis to the soldiers' doorsteps.

Similar charges have been made about U.N. missions in Sierra Leone and Liberia, as well as Kosovo and Bosnia in Europe.

The United Nations is also investigating reports of rape or sexual assault in Congo, including one case in which a French logistics employee was found with hundreds of videotapes that showed him torturing and sexually abusing naked girls.

Last week, U.N. officials announced they had fired one employee and suspended six others from among 17 civilian staff members being investigated in the Congo abuses.

Secretary-General Kofi Annan on Sunday unveiled new rules for the United Nations that, in part, address the reports of sexual misconduct by its personnel.

But the problem of sex for money is more widespread, offi-

cials and health experts said. The U.N. scandal, they added, highlights a far larger problem in lawless societies such as Congo where young girls, some the victims of previous sexual attacks by militia fighters, sell their bodies for cash or food.

In Congo, moreover, the widespread incidence of sexual violence by roving militias during the civil war that raged from 1997 to 2003 has created a crisis in many families where long-standing marriage and sexual customs are revered.

In much of rural Africa, as in many other traditional societies, a girl's virginity has high monetary value. If a prospective bride is proved not to be a virgin, she cannot fetch a traditional bride price. Even if virginity has been lost through rape, the price can no longer be demanded by her family, and the girl is considered unworthy of marriage.

According to health experts, the sale of sexual services by girls and women who may have lost their chance for a marriage payment has become common across the region.

"There are cases of rape by the U.N. But much more than that, there are many cases where girls negotiated obligation sex. In war, it is only soldiers who have money," said Petronila Vaweka, the district administrator of Ituri. "These girls have absolutely no way to make a living. This is their reality, and in some cases, the parents even push it."

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TUESDAY, MARCH 22

STAYING

Reports: Davis return to Indiana

One day after an Indiana TV station reported coach Mike Davis was to leave the Hoosiers to vacant Tulane head-coach, two Indiana newsmen revealed that he will remain.

According to the Indiana Star, Davis met with Athletics Director Greenspan on Monday.

At the conclusion of the meeting, it was determined Davis would remain for the 2005-06 season.

An official announcement was expected today.

The Hoosiers went 10-15 in the season and finished with a 60 loss against Vanderbilt in the first round of the NIT.

Davis, who has three years left on his contract, has compiled a 96-67 record over a five-year tenure and has had postseason play in four seasons, but Indiana has missed the NCAA Tournament the past two seasons.

This year, Davis will earn one-time \$300,000 bonus on June 30.

Iowa coach Steve Alford is rumored as a possible replacement for Davis if he were fired or leave. Alford was a two-time first-team All-Big Ten selection while at Indiana and led Indiana to the national championship in 1987.

— by Jason B.

STEROID

McCaffery: Baseball should follow Olympic drug-testing

WASHINGTON — Former White House Barry McCaffrey is pushing Major League Baseball to adopt Olympic standards testing and punishment.

"You cannot have the sport of baseball guarding the coop," McCaffrey said Monday. "We always has and should adopt the same anti-doping principles we pressed on the Olympics — outside random testing with a spirit of openness, and indepen-

dent, Rep. Tom Davis, D-Ga., House Government Committee held a hearing on steroids in baseball and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said Sunday that if baseball changes its drug-testing policies, Congress could call in the Anti-Doping Agency to oversee the sport's testing.

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Kentucky 81, Chattanooga 54
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Tuesday's Games
Xavier at Kentucky, 6 p.m.
Wake Forest at West Virginia, 6 p.m.
Arkansas State at Iowa, 7 p.m.
Texas A&M at Southwest Missouri State, 7 p.m.

NCAA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press
All Times CST
PHILADELPHIA REGIONAL
First Round
Saturday, March 19
Middle Tennessee State 60, North Carolina State 58
Texas Tech 69, Texas-Arlington 49
Sunday, March 20
Purdue 68, New Mexico 56
Tennessee 94, Western Carolina 43
Temple 66, Louisiana Tech 61
Rutgers 62, Hartford 37
Ohio State 86, Holy Cross 45
Maryland 65, Wisconsin-Green Bay 55
Second Round
Monday, March 21
Texas Tech 80, Middle Tennessee State 69
Tuesday, March 22
Tennessee (27-4) vs. Purdue (17-12), 8:30 p.m.
Temple (28-3) vs. Rutgers (26-6), 8:30 p.m.
Maryland (22-9) vs. Ohio State (29-4), 8:30 p.m.
Semifinals
Sunday, March 27
Texas Tech vs. Tennessee-Purdue winner, 11 a.m. or
1:30 p.m.
Temple-Rutgers vs. Maryland-Ohio State winner, 11 a.m. or 1:30 p.m.
Championship
Philadelphia, Tuesday, March 29
Semifinal winners, TBA
CHATTANOOGA REGIONAL
First Round
Texas 64, Oral Roberts 47
Georgia 78, Georgia Tech 49
Sunday, March 20
Arizona 72, Oklahoma 69
LSU 70, Stetson 36
DePaul 79, Virginia Tech 78
Liberty 78, Penn State 70
Duke 80, Canisius 48
Boston College 65, Houston 43
Second Round
Monday, March 21
Georgia 70, Texas 68
Tuesday, March 22

UI SPORTS SCHEDULE**WEDNESDAY**

- Softball hosts Illinois State, Pearl Field, 3 and 5:15 p.m.

THURSDAY

- Women's Basketball vs. Arkansas State, Carver-Hawkeye, 7 p.m.
- Men's swimming at NCAA championships, Minneapolis, noon

FRIDAY

- Men's swimming at NCAA championships, noon
- Baseball at Wichita State, 7 p.m.
- Women's tennis hosts Ohio State, 7 p.m.
- Men's gymnastics at Big Ten championships, Ann Arbor, Mich., TBA
- Men's track at Cardinal Open, Palo Alto, Calif., TBA
- Women's track at Florida Relays,

Gainesville, Fla., TBA**SATURDAY**

- Men's swimming at NCAA championships, noon
- Baseball at Wichita State, 2 p.m.
- Women's gymnastics hosts Big Ten championships, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 6 p.m.
- Men's gymnastics at Big Ten championships, TBA
- Men's tennis at Ohio State, TBA
- Men's track at Cardinal Open, TBA
- Softball hosts Hawkeye Classic, Pearl Field, TBA
- Women's track at Florida Relays, TBA
- MARCH 27**
- Baseball at Wichita State, 1 p.m.
- Softball hosts Hawkeye Classic, TBA

IOWA STATE SEASON WRAP-UP**Faith fueled Iowa State's turnaround****ASSOCIATED PRESS**

AMES — Iowa State's basketball season was built largely on faith.

The Cyclones believed in themselves, even though so many others doubted them, and they were rewarded with a surprising run that didn't end until the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

The season was a little shorter than last year, when the Cyclones reached the semifinals of the NIT, but it was more satisfying. And with so many players coming back, coach Wayne Morgan seems to have the program on the upswing.

"It's a tremendous story," Morgan said.

"It just shows that if you are persistent and resilient and push the media out, it won't matter."

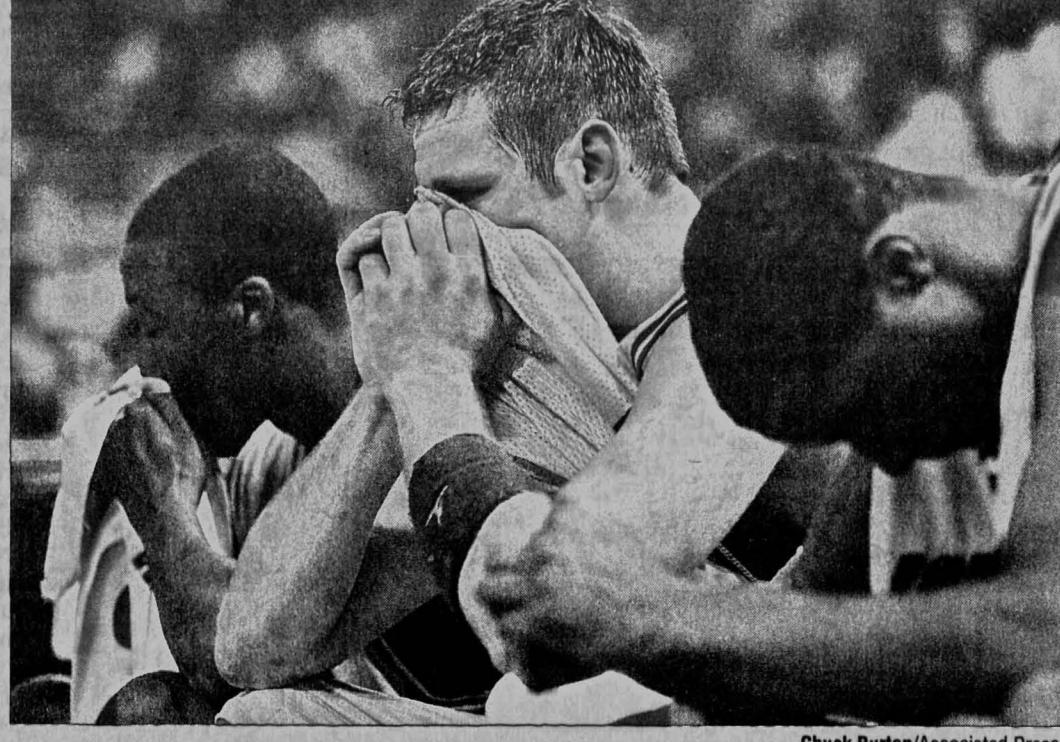
Iowa State (19-12) appeared to be close to a total collapse when it started January with six-straight losses, including their first five Big 12 games. The turnaround that followed surprised even the most die-hard fans.

The Cyclones reeled off seven-straight victories, including four over Top 25 teams, and caused a buzz nationally. They ended up winning 10 of their last 13 regular-season games, a finish that got them in the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 2001.

"Nobody on this team gave up or doubted ourselves," center Jared Homan said.

"A lot of people were thinking the season was done. Everybody on the team kept fighting, kept practicing, and showed up at every game ready to play. We really picked it up strong when we needed to."

Morgan got the most out of his slim, youthful roster. Homan and forward Damion Staple were the only seniors. Leading scorer Curtis Stinson and point guard Will Blalock



Chuck Burton/Associated Press
Iowa State Cyclones (from left) Will Blalock, Jared Homan, and Rahshon Clark react late in the second half of a 92-65 loss to North Carolina in the second round of the NCAA Tournament on Sunday in Charlotte, N.C.

are sophomores, while freshmen Tasheed Carr and Rahshon Clark blossomed during the winning streak. The long-limbed Clark set the tone for the Cyclones' aggressive defense as the point man on the zone press.

"You always dream about going to the NCAA, and when it happens, as a freshman for me, it's very exciting," Clark said. "If we get back next year, that'll be great."

Iowa State's late run produced a 9-7 Big 12 record, the most conference wins for an ISU team since the Cyclones won the title in 2001. They also won four Big 12 road games after losing 28 in a row.

"We learned and made a great run," Stinson said. "We're proud we made it [so] far. We're a young, young team. We'll be back."

With Stinson and Blalock again leading the charge, they have a chance to come back

WOMEN'S NCAA TOURNAMENT**Haynes keeps MSU alive**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Rene Haynes saved top-seeded Michigan State from an embarrassingly early exit from the NCAA Tournament.



Haynes
Spartan

Haynes came out of a wild scramble with the ball and made a lay-up with 2.9 seconds left, giving Michigan State a 61-59 victory over eighth-seeded Southern California in a second-round game Monday night.

The Spartans, 30-3 after their 14th-straight victory, will face the Kansas State-Vanderbilt winner on Sunday in the semifinals of the Kansas City Regional.

Lindsay Bowen led Michigan State with 19 points, including four 3-pointers in the second half. Her final 3 gave the Spartans a 59-56 lead with 37.3 seconds to play, but Southern California (20-11) tied it on Brynn Cameron's 3 with 21.7 seconds left.

The Spartans then got the ball inside, the shot was blocked, and players dove all over the floor trying to get the ball. Haynes, a 5-10 sophomore, finally came up with it to the left of the lane, took a step, and made the basket.

Georgia 70, Texas 68

DALLAS (AP) — Tasha Humphrey scored 26 points, and Cori Chambers had 15 to lead sixth-seeded Georgia to its second victory of the season over third-seeded Texas.

Georgia (24-9) advanced to the round of 16 for the third-straight

year and the 15th time in 21 appearances. The Lady Bulldogs will face the winner of Tuesday night's Duke-Boston College game on Saturday in the Chattanooga Regional semifinals.

Baylor 69, Oregon 46

SEATTLE (AP) — In two NCAA Tournament games, Baylor has made a statement. The Lady Bears are putting opponents away easily and playing like a championship contender.

The Lady Bears scored 18-straight points, holding Oregon to just two points over the final eight minutes of the first half, and coasted to a 69-46 win Monday night in the second round.

Baylor, the No. 2 seed in the Tempe Regional, will face Minnesota in the regional semifinals Saturday. It's Baylor's second-straight regional trip.

The Lady Bears improved to 29-3, their most victories since winning 29 games in 1980-81.

Minnesota 73, Virginia 58

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Though Janel McCarville will be difficult for Minnesota to replace next season, Jamie Broback has already shown she can be the Gophers' go-to inside player.

While McCarville made only three field goals, Broback had 23 points and five rebounds to help third-seeded Minnesota beat Virginia, 73-58, on Monday and advance again to the regional semifinals.

In her final home game, McCarville went 3-for-7 from the floor and finished with 11 points, 14 rebounds and four fouls — blowing a kiss and waving to the roaring Williams Arena crowd of 10,043 as she left.

But Broback, a sophomore who emerged as the Gophers' second-leading scorer, kept Minnesota's offense in step.

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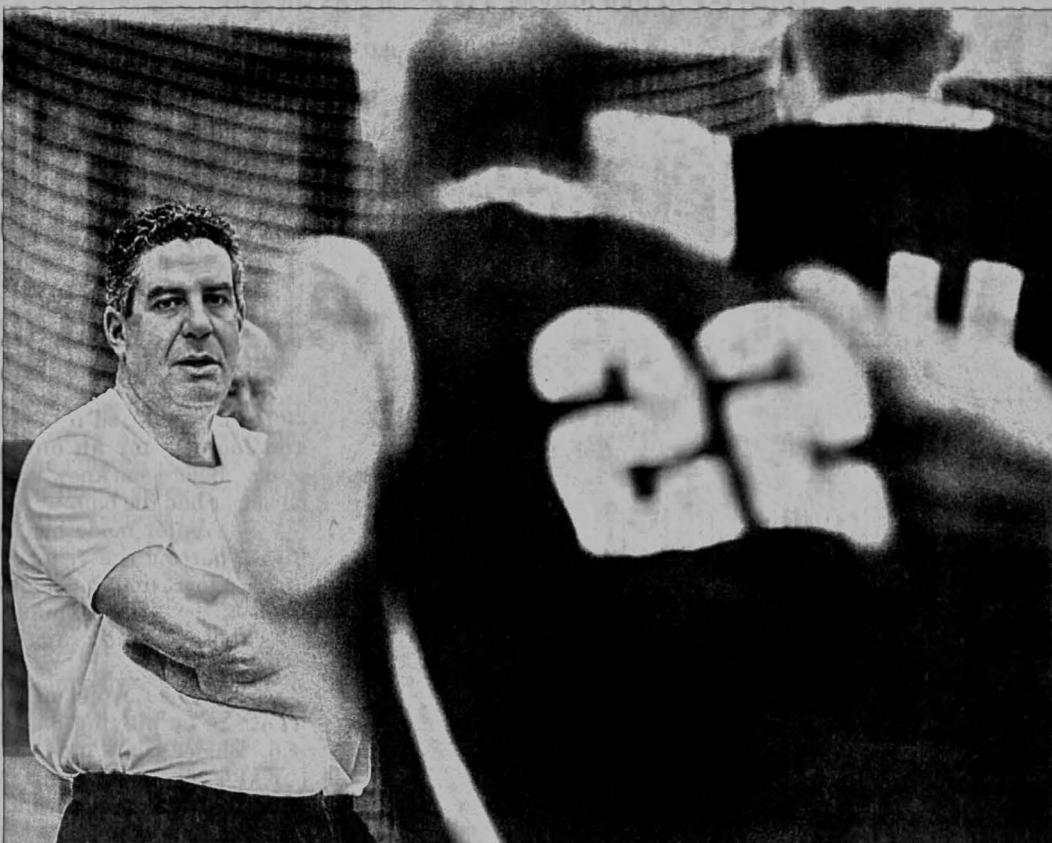
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University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee coach Bruce Pearl watches practice Monday in Milwaukee. Wisconsin-Milwaukee will face No. 1-ranked Illinois in the Sweet 16 on Thursday in Chicago.

GETTING ON THE MAP

BY ARNIE STAPLETON

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILWAUKEE — Before last weekend, Wisconsin-Milwaukee was best known for being the school where the late Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir went.

For "Happy Days" aficionados, it's where Richie Cunningham, Potsie Weber, and Ralph Malph all hit the books when they weren't hanging out at Arnold's Drive-in.

Now, the No. 12 Panthers are the lowest seed remaining in the NCAA Tournament, holding the banner for all the mid-majors who dream of knocking off the big basketball schools such as Alabama and Boston College, both of which fell to Bruce Pearl's pressing Panthers, the champions of the Horizon League, last week in Cleveland.

Wisconsin-Milwaukee is a commuter school of 25,000 that has gone from NAIA Division II to NCAA Division I in a little more than a decade.

When Athletics Director Bud Haidet was hired in 1988, he counted 65 fans at his first basketball game, and many of them mistakenly handed back the pompons he gave them on their way into the arena.

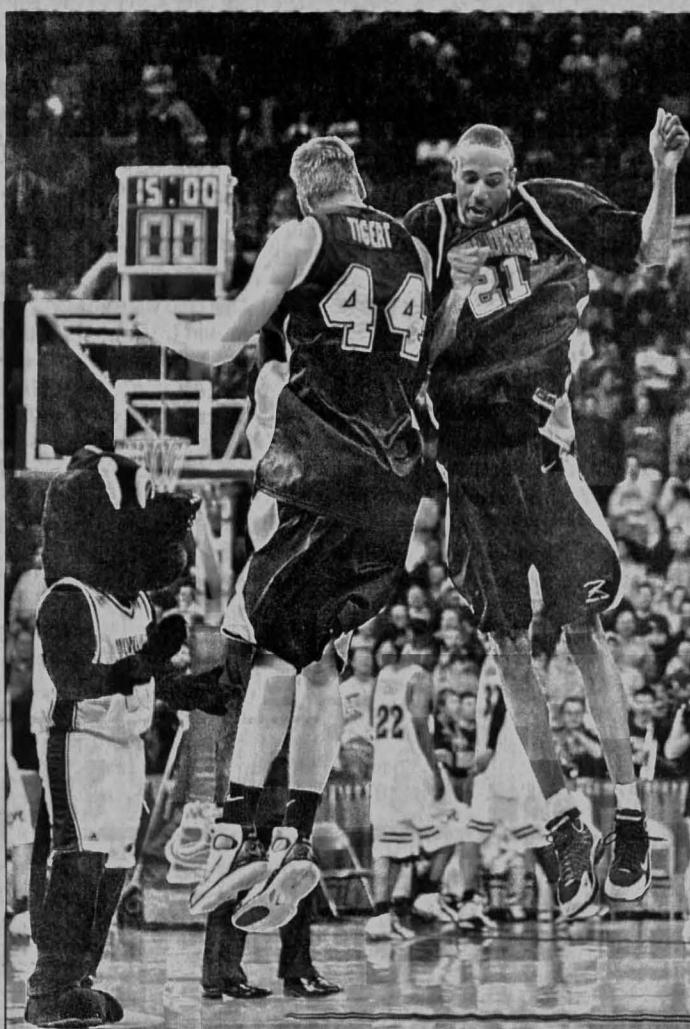
Now, Wisconsin-Milwaukee is taking some of the spotlight off Marquette, just six miles away, which went to the Final Four two years ago, and the University of Wisconsin in Madison, where the Badgers, under former Panthers coach Bo Ryan, are also in the Round of 16.

There wasn't a lot of buzz on campus Monday, however, because spring break just started.

"We only have one dormitory, but I still feel the support; I've gotten lots of e-mails," guard Ed McCants said.

Approximately 50 people, mostly friends and family, greeted the Panthers at Mitchell International Airport upon their triumphant return Sunday.

On Monday, players entering the Klotsche Center to practice weren't met by a throng of fans



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Wisconsin-Milwaukee's Adrian Tigert (44) and Jason McCoy celebrate on March 17 in Cleveland after upsetting Alabama, 83-73, in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

but by two men seeking autographs on four deflated basketballs, items that might very well end up on eBay.

"It's quieter than usual today, except for you guys," forward Adrian Tigert said of the 50 or so reporters who converged on the campus.

Some students did gather at the campus bookstore to buy commemorative T-shirts, among them Nicole Dzomba of Milwaukee.

"It's real exciting; it's very cool," she said as she picked out a yellow T-shirt. "I think everyone's happy but nervous, too."

Other students raced to the ticket office to put their names in for the 1,250 tickets made available to the school for the

Panthers' next game, against top-ranked Illinois on Thursday in the Chicago Regional.

Pearl hoped the biggest crowd of reporters to gather at one of his practices would ask about the David vs. Goliath story line. He wanted to rave about his stars, McCants and Joah Tucker. He preferred to talk about how no No. 12 seed has ever beaten a No. 1 seed.

"We're trying to do something that's never been done. We're trying to make history," he said.

He even pitched a story about Illinois coach and Milwaukee native Bruce Weber playing his alma mater, where he unsuccessfully tried out for the Wisconsin-Milwaukee basketball team.



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Commentary | BOBBY KNIGHT

The old lion learns a few new tricks

BY JIM LITKE
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There's no mistaking the new Bob Knight.

Looking an awful lot like the old one, there he was after Texas Tech upset Gonzaga in the Albuquerque Regional, headed to the round of 16 for the first time in 11 years, commanding the spotlight again because of his basketball smarts.

But instead of reminding everybody else how much he still knows, the first thing out of Knight's mouth was how much he's learned from this group of kids and how his wife, Karen, is a better coach than he is.

"She doesn't always agree with the way I coach. She thinks that I do a lousy job with our post players," he said, citing just one example.

Given the way the Red Raiders played in the opening half against Gonzaga's zone, there was very little wiggle room in that assessment. With bodies stacked up in the lane, Knight's intricate motion offense wasn't creating enough space to score, and, for a while, you wondered whether, like a man who's played chess the same way his whole life, he would stubbornly try to win it his way or not at all.

"He won't say it, but he's a little more laid back," his son, Pat Knight, who doubles as Tech's assistant coach, said afterward. "Back then, he treated all the players pretty much the same. Now, with all the AAU ball and just the upbringing of kids, some kids you can't yell at, and some kids you can. He's been really good handling that."

The way Knight handled it March 19 was to calmly pass along to the big men the advice that Karen Knight, a pretty fair high-school coach back in Oklahoma, had given her husband, and to let his guards play one-on-one in hopes of luring the Zags out of their zone. The changes cut into Gonzaga's big rebounding edge, and with backcourt mates Ronald Ross and Jarius Jackson combining for 42 points, Tech squeaked out a 71-69 win.

It couldn't have been easy for Knight, the ultimate control freak, to let go with so much on the line. After all, he spent much of the week cutting off reporters, railing about his practice time, and even complaining at one point that he was forced to drink out of a

paper cup provided by NCAA officials instead of the cup bearing the logo of an auto-parts sponsor that he prefers.

Yet when it mattered most, Knight did the least coaching. He watched Ross drill the game-deciding 3-pointer with just over a minute left and said, "If we had lost today and I was fishing next week, I'd think back over this season, and I'd think about what a wonderful experience it was for me to be with these kids, this team."



Matt York/Associated Press

Texas Tech head coach Bob Knight (left) talks with guard Ronald Ross during their second-round game in the NCAA Tournament on March 19 in Tucson, Ariz. Texas Tech defeated Gonzaga, 71-69.

admiration for than Ronald Ross," Knight said in a rare moment of candor, then added for laughs, "particularly when he hit that 3."

That basket was good enough to send everybody back to the record books for research and without having to remind us himself, revealed exactly how much Knight still really knows. His 45th tourney win means Knight trails only Mike Krzyzewski (66), Dean Smith (65), and John Wooden (47) in career victories and only the first two in Sweet 16 appearances.

Texas Tech faces West Virginia next with a chance to add a few more lines to Knight's legacy. Either way, the perception has already shifted, no matter how subtly. Someone asked Ross in the postgame news conference what he thought about Knight. The one-time walk-on was going on about hard work and his attention to detail, when the coach leaned over and whispered in his ear.

Ross looked back at his white-haired coach, then proceeded to describe him in terms you never thought you'd hear from one of Knight's players:

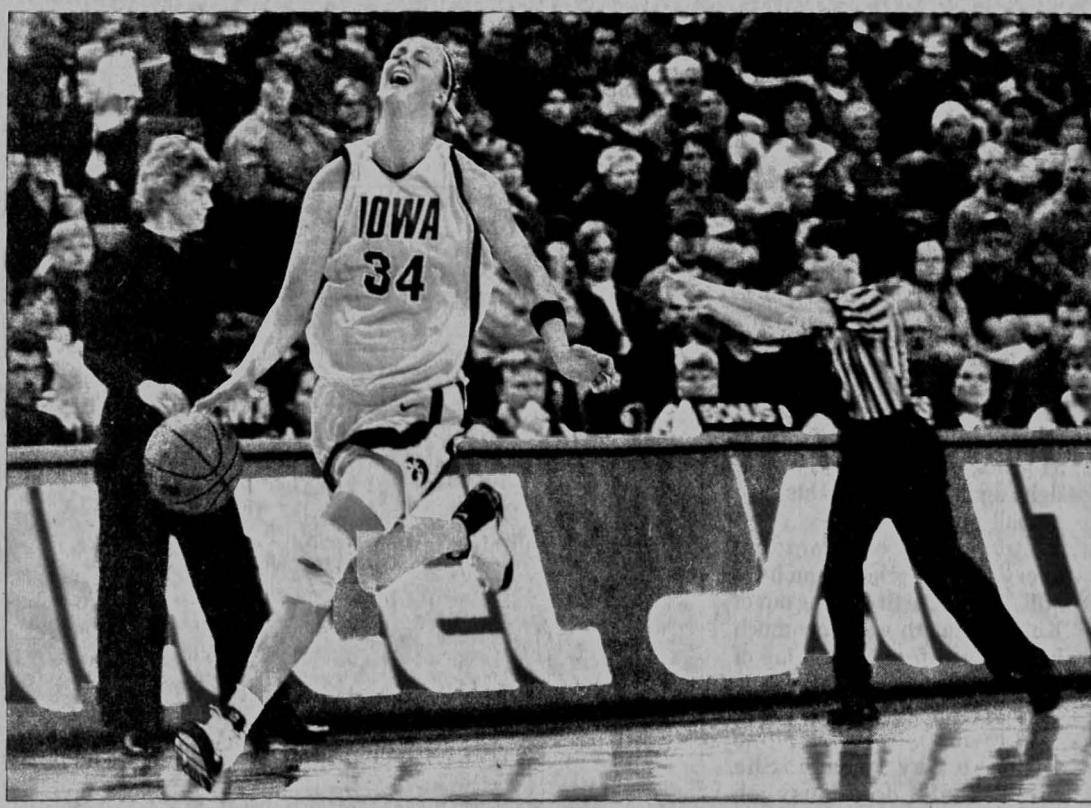
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Johanna Solverson lets out a cry of disdain as her fast break is spoiled by the referee's whistle on Monday night in Lincoln, Neb. Solverson finished the night with 18 points and two steals in the Hawkeyes' 71-67 NIT victory over Nebraska.

Iowa could have gone to the NCAAs

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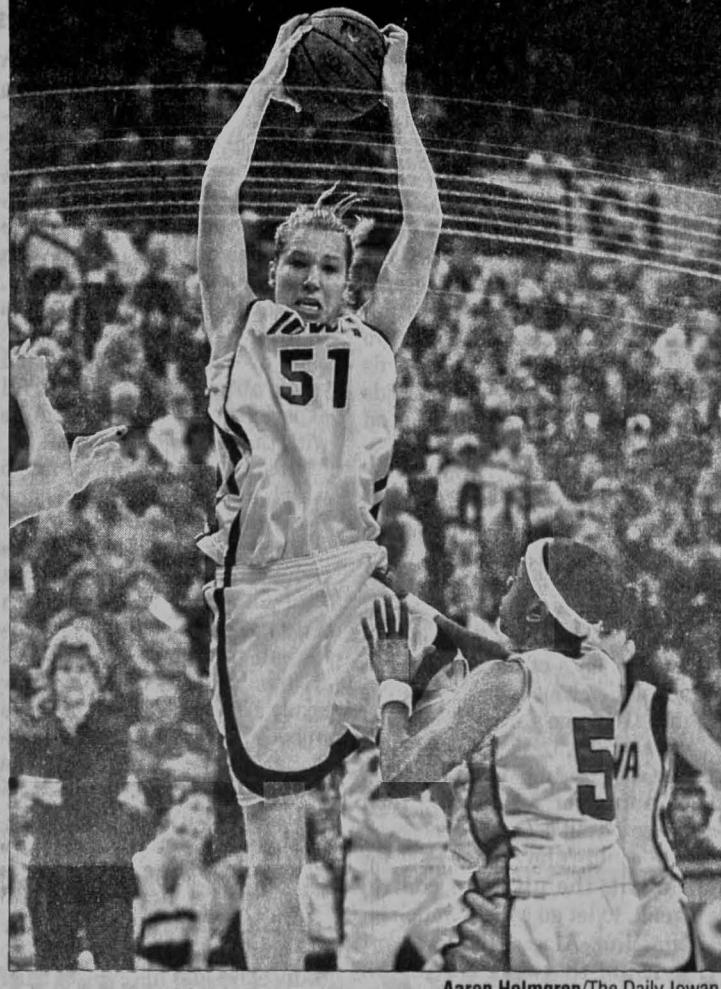
This team began the season 13-0 (staying unbeaten longer than any other Division-I team in the country) and went undefeated in its nonconference schedule.

The Hawkeyes earned an RPI rating of 44, an overall record of 21-9, and a conference mark of 8-8. I also must mention that the Big Ten had six teams in the top 45 of the RPI and four teams in the top 20.

The only member of the Big Ten that was in the RPI top 45 and didn't make the NCAA Tournament was Iowa. This seems strange when you consider that Purdue's RPI was weaker than the Hawkeyes'—45. Even though Iowa fell, 79-75, at Purdue this season, it proved it could hang with an NCAA-bound team in a hostile road environment.

Now, the Hawkeyes sit in the quarterfinals of the NIT, awaiting the challenge of Arkansas State, a team that dropped 98 points on Arkansas last night. This could be the battle that could get the committee members to start turning their heads.

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Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan
Krista VandeVenter snags a rebound against the Cornhuskers on Monday night in Lincoln, Neb. VandeVenter led the Hawks with six rebounds during their 71-67 NIT victory.

High-school steroid use on rise

STEROIDS

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He expects baseball's steroids scandal to lead more young athletes to try steroids as well.

"Now that it's in the news every day, [teenagers] equate steroids with doing well in sports, making lots of money, and being successful," said JoAnn Dahlkoetter, a sports psychologist who works with athletes at Stanford, though she added that Congress needed to address the issue.

She counsels youngsters and sees the side effects of steroids, such as anger and depression.

"The effects are devastating," she said. "They come to me because they've gotten caught, or are worried about getting caught, or are having problems. Sometimes they can't handle their aggression. Their anger gets out of control."

Yosalis said, similar to pro sports, most people acknowledge there's a steroid problem in high schools but think only other schools are involved.

He calls it the "not-in-my-school phenomenon."

Fewer than 4 percent of the nation's high schools test students for steroids, according to a 2003

survey of athletics directors by the National Federation of State High School Associations.

"Because of the already serious constraints on our school systems, testing is probably out of the question for most school districts," Yosalis said. The tests cost at least \$100 each.

A lack of testing means that teenagers are rarely caught using steroids.

"It's almost a 'don't ask, don't tell' mentality," said Chad Zimmerman, a former Carnegie Mellon offensive lineman.

Zimmerman, who says he never used steroids, remembers the pressure to improve his performance — pressure that came from coaches and teammates, as well as from within himself.

He and a former suburban Cleveland high-school teammate, Nick Palazzo, said they got little guidance on safe ways of reaching their peak potential.

So the two started STACK magazine to provide young athletes with alternatives to steroids.

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'Each game, someone else has to step up. Tonight, because Jamie got in foul trouble, I guess it was my turn.'

— freshman Stacy Schlapkohl

Iowa wins second-round NIT match against Nebraska

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Freshman Stacy Schlapkohl, in particular, helped Solverson fill the void. She played a career-high 17 first-half minutes, contributing a solid eight points and committing no turnovers.

"Each game, someone else has to step up," she said. "Tonight, because Jamie got in foul trouble, I guess it was my turn."

The lead got as big as 13 for the Hawkeyes in the first half. Then things got interesting.

If Iowa's start was red hot, then Cornhusker junior Kiera Hardy went white hot, making four 3-pointers in a seven-minute stretch. Teammate Jelena Spiric contributed two more 3's, and the lead was — at one point — cut to two.

"You knew they were going to come back. You just don't know how fast," Solverson said.

Despite the comeback, the Hawks held on to their lead at the half, 40-34. Most surprising for Bluder at halftime was a detail that she didn't even point out to her team at the time: only four turnovers against the Cornhuskers' defensive pressure. Compared with the Hawks' turnover woes all season long, the number was barely bird feed.

"I didn't want to jinx it," Bluder said.

In the second half, things got hairier. In the first five minutes of the game, Cavey got her first shot, an easy lay-up good

for two points. Then she made a pair of free throws, and the second-team All-Big Ten performer seemed to have made her arrival. Then she collected her third foul. Just over a minute later, to the delight of the Nebraska faithful, she was called for her fourth. Seconds later, Hardy tied the game with a step-back 3.

"She was pretty hard to handle," Smith, who's quicker than minute rice.

And down the stretch they came, both teams playing for survival. Iowa first extended its lead to nine with 5:22 left, then Nebraska shrank it to three following another Hardy 3 with 7 ticks remaining.

On Iowa's next possession, Solverson missed a jumper, and Nebraska had its first of two opportunities to tie down the stretch. Spiric drove into the lane, as Cavey, the senior with four fouls, stepped firmly into it. The two collided, the whistle blew, and no one breathed until the ref put one hand behind her head, and extended the other.

Offensive foul. The Iowa fans sighed. The Nebraska fans yelled. But there was still more than half a minute remaining, and the Hawkeyes seemed determined to make their three-point lead seem as floss-thin as possible. After a dead ball, the Hawks promptly turned the ball over because of a shot-clock violation. The Cornhuskers had one more chance.

Out of time-outs, with 21.4 seconds remaining, Nebraska got the ball to you-know-who

— Hardy, guarded by Smith and looking for an on-ball screen. Before she knew it, she no longer had the ball.

VandeVenter made her free throw, putting the victory on ice, and Iowa into the quarterfinals of the NIT on Thursday in Cedar Rapids against Arkansas State.

"It becomes a test of who wants to be playing basketball," Bluder said. "And I think our kids are making a statement that they really want to play ball right now."

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Commentary | UTAH MEN'S BASKETBALL CENTER ANDREW BOGUT

Bogut does it all for Utah, and soon he'll be doing it in the NBA

BY TIM DAHLBERG

ASSOCIATED PRESS

There are times when he acts like the tallest point guard in the country and other times when he's merely the most dominating inside presence in the NCAA Tournament.

NBA executives salivate when his name is mentioned, though they'd be hard-pressed to find many basketball fans east of the Rockies who knew much about him only a few weeks ago.

Without Andrew Bogut, Utah wouldn't even be playing this time of year, much less have an outside chance of making the Final Four. He's a superstar who just happens to need four other players on the court with him, much like Gladys Knight needed the Pips or Tom Petty the Heartbreakers.

"I think all his teammates understand they're probably very fortunate to be playing with him," Utah coach Ray Giacoletti said during a telephone interview Monday.

They should, because if Bogut isn't everybody's player of the year, something is wrong with the balloting. If he's not the first pick in the NBA draft in June, some general manager is sleeping.

This is a 7-footer so gifted that even his coach isn't telling him to come back for his junior and senior years.

"He's going to make a lot of money for a lot of years," Giacoletti said.

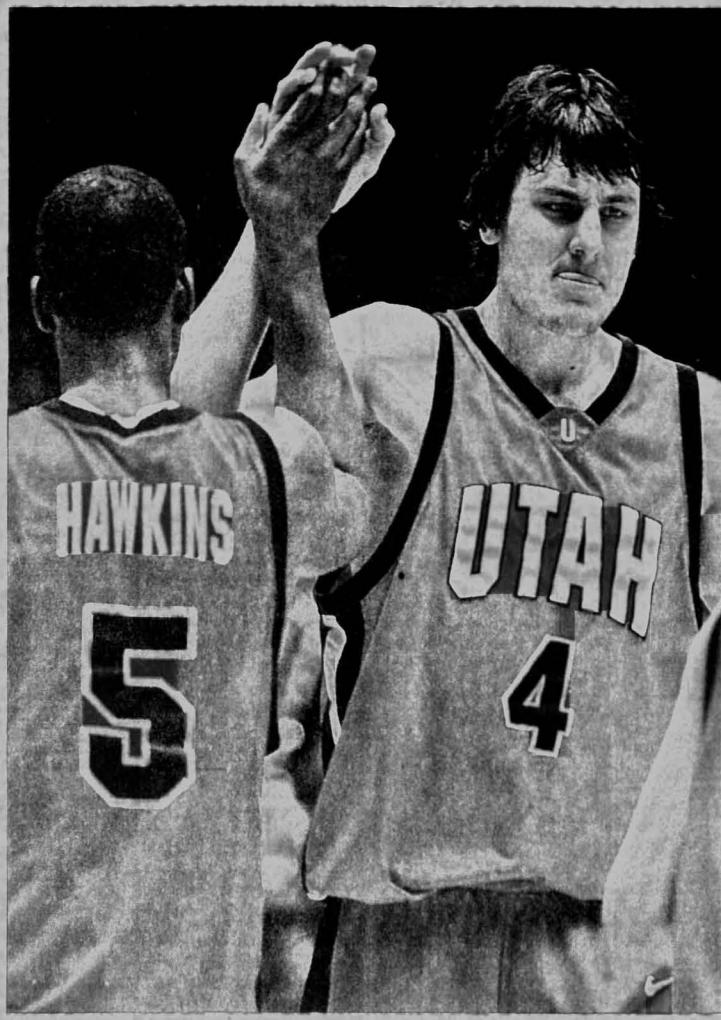
Bogut will make that money because he's one of those players who can dominate in different ways without having much in the way of a supporting cast. That's so rare in college basketball that you'd have to go back to 1988, when Danny Manning led Kansas to a national title, to see the similarities.

It showed on March 19 in Tucson, Ariz., when Bogut tied his season low with 10 points yet still managed to lead the Utes to a win over Oklahoma and a berth in the regional semifinals Friday against Kentucky.

The Sooners wanted to push Bogut around and beat him up in the low post, so Bogut switched to the high post and acted like a point guard, dishing off passes to appreciative teammates for easy baskets.

He was credited with seven assists, and he also managed to grab 11 rebounds.

"Bogut made a lot of good passes," Oklahoma's Johnnie Gilbert said after the game. "I



Matt York/Associated Press
Utah's Andrew Bogut (4) high-fives teammate Justin Hawkins during their game against Oklahoma on March 19 in the second round of the NCAA Tournament in Tucson, Ariz. Hawkins led all scorers with 20 points, and Bogut had seven assists in Utah's 67-58 win.

thought a lot of times we would pick it off, but somehow it got through."

Think about it. When is the last time you heard an opponent praising a 7-foot center's passing ability?

"He really has operated as a point guard all year," Giacoletti said. "Sometimes, people just see he leads the country in double-doubles. But every time he touches the ball, something good happens for our team."

On Monday, Bogut was just another sophomore on his way to another class. That is, if big, tall sophomores with thick Australian accents and shaggy haircuts are the norm in Salt Lake City.

Up in the Huntsman Center, Giacoletti and his assistants were working up a game plan for Kentucky, but Bogut didn't seem very concerned.

"We haven't watched any film yet," Bogut said when reached by cell phone between classes.

"But we're jelling as a team, and it's certainly the right time of the year for us to be

doing that."

Bogut made his way to Utah after former coach Rick Majerus recruited him from a distance.

He had a decent freshman year, then blossomed on the Australian national team in the Olympics when he matched up well against the USA's Tim Duncan.

He was entertaining some pro offers from European teams when Giacoletti flew to Australia to talk him into playing with the Utes at least one more year.

Bogut says he'll wait until the season ends to discuss leaving for the NBA. But, with possible top-pick money awaiting, it's a foregone conclusion he has only a few games left with the Utes.

Whether that last game comes on Friday will likely depend on how much Bogut can involve his teammates in the offense once again. The Wildcats have a pair of 7-footers themselves who come off the bench, and they can afford to give away some fouls inside.

Struggling Cavaliers fire Silas as coach

BY TOM WITHERS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — Paul Silas was fired as coach of the Cleveland Cavaliers on Monday, his team fighting for a playoff spot after leading its division earlier this year. Longtime NBA assistant Brendan Malone was appointed interim coach.

Silas told the Associated Press he was informed at a morning meeting with general manager Jim Paxson and new owner Dan Gilbert. Silas' son, assistant Stephen Silas, also was fired.

"They didn't think the team was performing as well as it should be, and they wanted to make a change," Paul Silas said.

Malone's first game as the Cavaliers' head coach will be tonight at home against Detroit.

Despite superstar LeBron James, fellow All-Star Zydrunas Ilgauskas, and a veteran bench, the Cavaliers have struggled since the All-Star break.

They have lost nine of 12 and nine-straight road games,



Luis M. Alvarez/Associated Press

Cleveland coach Paul Silas wipes his forehead during the team's 106-91 loss to the Miami Heat in Miami on April 9, 2004. Silas was fired Monday after his team dropped from first place to fighting for a playoff spot, he told the AP.

including Sunday's 105-98 loss to Toronto, in which James scored a franchise-record 56 points.

"We believe in our players

and that progress just wasn't being made," Paxson said at a news conference Monday.

"We have 18 games left in this season. We're fifth in the Eastern Conference right now, and we felt that if we didn't make this decision that we were jeopardizing our ability to be a playoff team this year."

The Cavaliers entered the All-Star break at 30-21, then went into a slide, the decline marked by personnel issues.

The trouble may have culminated Sunday when Paul Silas benched starting guard Jeff McInnis and replaced him with Eric Snow.

Snow did not score in Cleveland's loss at Toronto, and McInnis, despite dressed and available, didn't play.

Earlier this season, Silas threw Snow off the bench after the two exchanged words during the first quarter at Detroit, a move that stunned the team because of Snow's reputation as a leader.

Last week, Silas was fined \$10,000 by the team for a derogatory comment he made about Utah forward Carlos Boozer.

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Dated at Iowa City, Iowa on this 22nd day of March 2005.

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DAILY BREAK

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- Biophysics & Physiology Seminar, "Biochemical Properties of the cGMP phosphodiesterase gamma subunit in the visual system," Arnold Ruoho, University of Wisconsin, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen Science Building.
- UI M.B.A. for Professionals and Managers information reception, noon-1 p.m., Pappajohn Business Building.
- Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar, "Ultraluminous X-Ray Sources," Philip Kaaret, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen Hall.
- Operator Theory Seminar, subject TBA, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen.
- Math/Physics Seminar, "Universal Interpolation," Y. Meurice, 2:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen.

- Ida Beam Distinguished Visiting Professor Lecture, "Megaprojects and Mega-Risks: The Reality of Policy and Planning for Multibillion-Dollar Infrastructure Investments," Bent Flyvbjerg, Aalborg University, Denmark, 4 p.m., 1505 Seamans Center.
- I-Envision Club Meeting, 5:30 p.m., Bedell Learning Lab.

- Student Assembly Meeting, 6:30 p.m., IMU Richey Ballroom.

- "Live from Prairie Lights," Marilyn Abildskov, nonfiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.

quote of the day

"Man invented language to satisfy his deep need to complain."

— Lily Tomlin

horoscopes

Tuesday, March 22, 2005

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can turn this into a power play day if you set goals and go after them. The timing is right to invest in your ideas and to enlist the help of people you know can contribute. Romance is highlighted.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will probably have to juggle things around today. Some discord will occur if you are disagreeable or stubborn. This is not the day to make a final decision. Listen and observe.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can make some extremely crucial maneuvers that will enable you to get what you want. A personal partner will show greater interest. A competitive challenge will lean in your favor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your focus should be on work and getting things out of the way. If you are determined in your efforts, you will impress your friends and colleagues. The chance to advance is present, but stay humble.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): This is your day to add to your appearance as well as your attitude. Learning, changing, and getting a grip on how you see yourself in the future will lead to a better and more powerful you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): So the fight begins. Back up three steps and consider that it may be time to bring about some much-needed change in your life. Keep your plans a secret for now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take a deep breath before you decide to plunge into foreign territory. Someone or something will tempt you today. However, it may just lead to a whole new outlook as well as a brighter future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may feel as if you can take on any challenge, but be careful. If emotional issues interfere, you may have difficulty completing what you promised to do. Bide your time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This is your day, no matter how you slice it. You can do no wrong, and when it comes to moving upward or taking on the competition, you will be light-years ahead of everyone else. Take a stab at something you've always wanted to do.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19): Put your money where your mouth is, and get ahead financially. You can wheel and deal to your heart's content and make a place for yourself in any group you decide to join. But don't go overboard.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Communicate, educate, and place yourself where the action is. You will attract attention, draw new friends, and have favors granted if you ask for help. Make contact with someone from your past.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The focus should be on work, health, and doing what's best for you. Changes regarding the way you earn your living are probably needed. Consider your talents, and work toward putting them to work for you.

news you need to know

Thursday — Midterm class lists due, 5 p.m.

Friday — Plan of study for May master's recipients and final-exam requests for all May graduates due at Graduate College

April 4 — Last day for undergraduates to drop individual semester-length courses, 4:30 p.m.

April 5 — First day for students to request a change in final-exam schedule

April 7 — First deposit of thesis due at Graduate College

happy birthday to ...

March 22 — Jennifer Darland, 19

E-mail names, ages, and dates of birth to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu at least two days in advance.

PATV schedule

The PATV website (and thus, its schedule) was unavailable on Sunday evening.

UITV schedule

3 p.m. UI Department of Dance Presents *Dance Gala 2004*

5:15 Is there a Tragedy of the Anticommons in Biomedical Research?

6:30 "This American Life," with Ira Glass

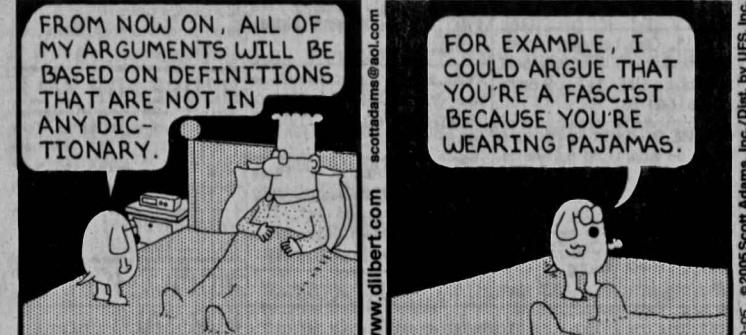
8:40 Special News Conference from Athletics Department on Kinnick Stadium Construction

9:10 Special News Conference with Iowa Football Coach Kirk Ferentz

9:45 UI Department of Dance Presents *Dance Gala 2004*

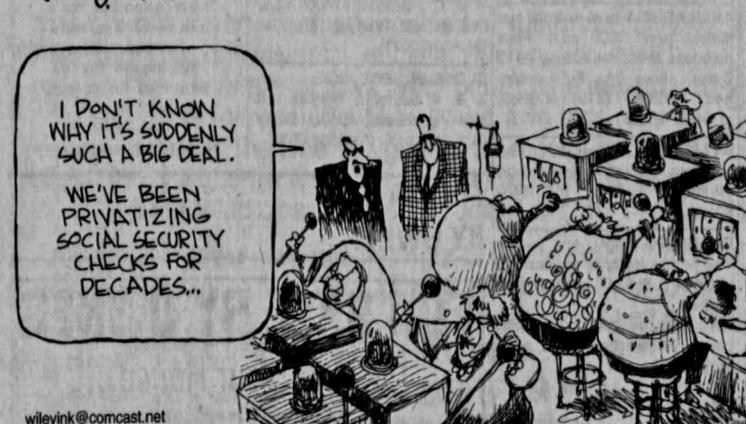
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