

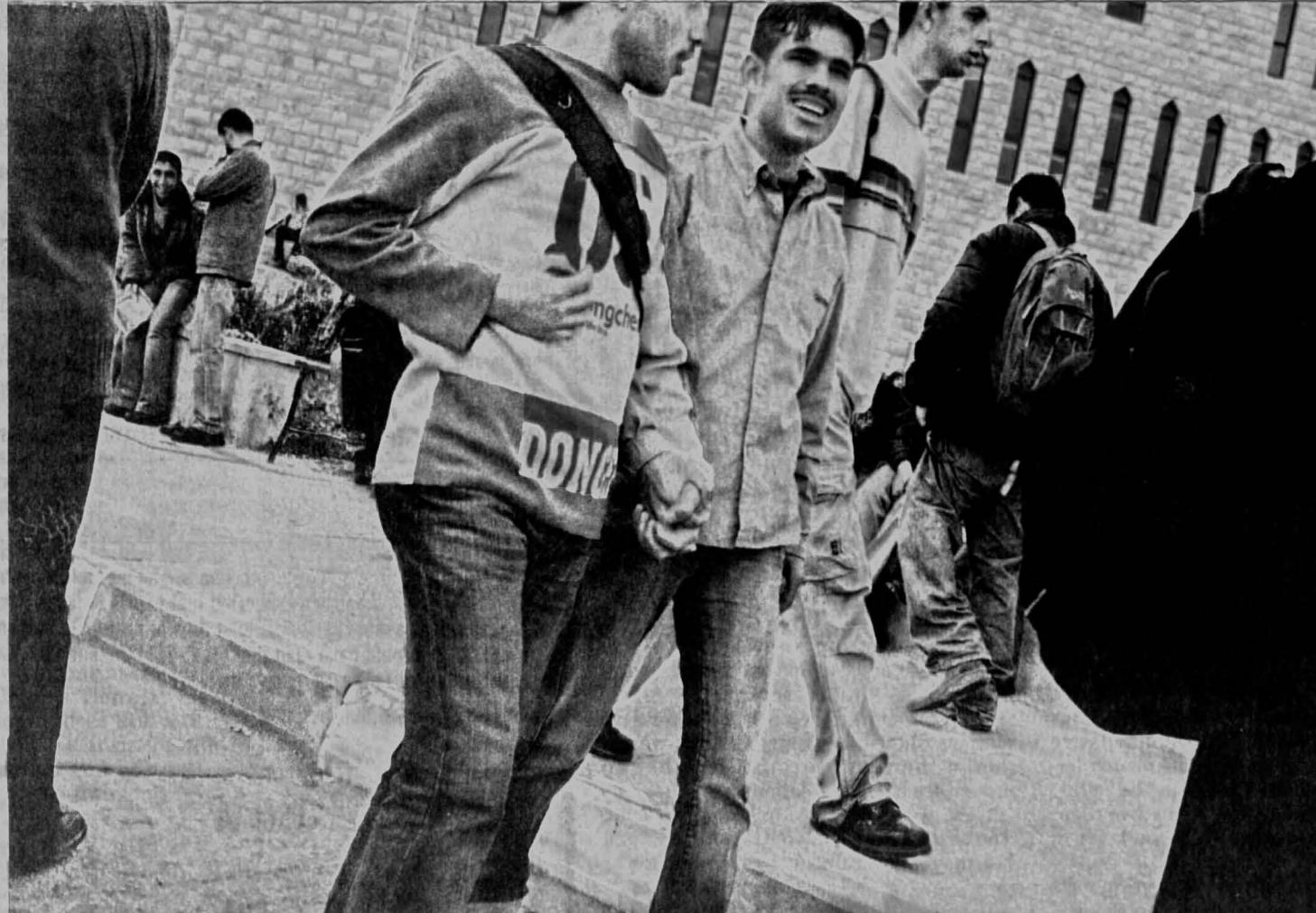
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Students of Birzeit University, less than five miles north of Ramallah on the West Bank, walk on campus in between classes Thursday afternoon. Holding hands with the same sex is a sign of friendship in many Arab nations.

JUGGLING SCHOOL, OCCUPATION

BY CHRISTINA ERB

THE DAILY IOWAN

DI reporter Christina Erb and photographer Nick Loomis are reporting from Israel and the Palestinian territories this week as part of the Congressional Accompaniment Project, a fact-finding tour of the region for congressional representatives, local churches, and community groups. Their stories will continue through March 28.

BIRZEIT, West Bank — For years, students at Birzeit University have attended classes under the threat of Israeli raids and the hassle of a security checkpoint blocking their way.

The barriers are gone now, but the hardship remain fresh in Rama Assi's mind.

"It was very hard to reach the university. Israelis sometimes made us go back home," the fourth-year student recalled in the school's cafeteria. "They blocked the door. They know that

we are students and insist to us we go home."

Alma Jarrar, 20, of Ramallah said everyone passing through the checkpoint had to show identity cards to the Israeli guards on duty. The long process was a waste of time, the accounting major said, struggling for words as she described the time Israeli troops threw tear gas at students.

These Palestinian students — some of whom can barely recall Jerusalem — have not yet made up their minds about the current peace process with Israel. Some spoke of hope and peace, while



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others voiced doubt and anger toward the U.S. and Israeli governments.

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Rhymes with reason coming to UI

BY LAYNE GABRIEL

THE DAILY IOWAN

Hip-hop culture has an academic side right along with the beats and rhymes, and from April 11-14, various groups will bring the urban lifestyle to the UI campus.

Hip-Hop Week, brought together by Black Graduate and Professional Students, Progressive Hip-Hop: A Scene Evolving, the Bijou, the University Lecture Committee, and SCOPE, will take over the IMU with films, concerts, lectures, and showcases — most of which will be free. The week will culminate with a concert by Slick Rick and Rahzel the Human Beat Box. Tickets for students are \$15 and \$18 for general public.

SCOPE programming director Jake Schneider has had Hip-Hop Week in his mind for years, and it's finally becoming a reality.

"I'm a huge hip-hop fan," he told *The Daily Iowan*. "I walk around and talk about hip-hop, and I get so many nasty looks — there's such a stereotype of the black male thug. I want to legitimize hip-hop in the community and make it more of an on-campus subject."

Hip-hop, a cultural movement that began among urban black youth in New York City,

HIP-HOP WEEK EVENT SCHEDULE

April 11

7 p.m. — *Copyright Criminals and Scratch*, Bijou9 p.m. — *Scratch: All the Way Live*, Bijou

April 12

6 p.m. — *Bombing LA*, Bijou

7 p.m. — Roundtable discussion, "The Politics of Hip-Hop," with author Mark Anthony Neal, journalist Raquel Cepeda, and UI Associate Professor Richard Turner, IMU second-floor ballroom

9:30 p.m. — *Copyright Criminals and Style Wars*, Bijou

April 13

6 p.m. — Break-dancing workshop with Distinctive Nobodies, DJ Omatic will provide music, IMU second-floor ballroom

8 p.m. — Local showcase with Imperfekt, Blockbored, Guilty By Association, Rebel's Advocate, IMU second-floor ballroom

April 14

8 a.m. — Graffiti mural with Statik, Hubbard Park

4 p.m. — Urban-art exhibition with Statik, 337 IMU

5:30 p.m. — *Jails, Hospitals, and Hip Hop*, Bijou

7 p.m. — Slick Rick and one other national act to be announced, Hip-Homics, Bad Fathers, DJ Skwint, MC Longshot, IMU, Student tickets \$15, General public \$18

• For more information see: www.uihiphopweek.com

began with roots dub, a Jamaican music style, and by the early 1990s, it became part of the mainstream culture and made waves on MTV.

The UI Hip-Hop Week will feature a collection of hip-hop films at the Bijou, including a documentary by UI Assistant Professor Kembrew McLeod and Ben Franzen, *Copyright Criminals*.

Graffiti artist Statik will work in Hubbard Park, and for those up for busting a move, the Distinctive Nobodies will lead a breakdancing workshop.

Abdul Mohamed, the director of PHASE, worked closely with Schneider to book local concerts and make Hip-Hop Week successful.

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Longtime Dem activist Loebssack to consider run against Leach

'At this point, I'm only seriously exploring the possibility of running.' — Loebssack

BY MATTHEW SORAPARU

THE DAILY IOWAN

Prominent Iowa Democrat David Loebssack announced Thursday that he was "exploring" the possibility of running against Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, in 2006.

Loebssack, a longtime party activist in Linn and Johnson Counties, said he hopes to make a decision by the end of the summer after he assesses the likelihood of unseating a congressman who will be seeking a 15th term.

"At this point, I'm only seriously exploring the possibility of running," Loebssack said. "But we need a Democrat who represents [Iowa's 2nd] District more."

Loebssack, a political-science professor at Cornell College in Mount Vernon, said Leach's self-described "independent rhetoric" is frustrating because it masks a track record of systematically voting with President Bush on major issues.

"In November of last year, shortly after his re-election, Leach voted to increase the country's



debt ceiling by nearly \$800 billion, thus imposing a further birth tax on future generations of Americans," Loebssack said.

He emphasized that his decision to run remains tentative.

He has considered running since last year, but he is still unsure if he'll be able to garner enough funds and volunteer support to remain competitive with a man who has held the office for almost 20 years.

"Jim Leach is a good man, and he will never lack for funds for his re-election campaign," Loebssack said. "I think I'll know if I can compete by the end of the summer."

Local Democrats were pleased with the prospect of Loebssack's name on the ticket.

"He's very intelligent, committed, hard-working, and articulate," said Rod Sullivan, a former

chairman of the Johnson County Democrats and a member of the Board of Supervisors. "There's no doubt in my mind he'd do a good job."

One challenge any Democratic candidate will have to overcome is Leach's staying power. He has represented the district, with its various permutations, since 1977, but David Redlawsk, the vice chairman of the Johnson County Democrats, is optimistic about his party's chances against the longtime incumbent.

"Leach is showing that he's becoming out of touch with the district," he said. "Whoever is the Democratic candidate is going to have a tremendous opportunity."

Naturally enough, the Republicans beg to differ. Todd Versteegh, a co-chairman of Johnson County Republicans, said Leach will be tough to beat.

"I would say [Loebssack] would be at an extreme disadvantage," Versteegh said. "Leach has a proven track record of representing the district well."

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HAWKEYE HOOPLA

The Iowa women continue to display some hard-court heroics. **1B**



DEADLY RESEARCH

Animal research may be responsible for human deaths, an ex-researcher claims. **2A**

KYRGYZSTAN COLLAPSE

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Official: Talk needed to defuse subcontinent tension

BY HEATHER LOEB

THE DAILY IOWAN

An Indian Navy retired admiral on Thursday stressed the importance of communication among people and the need for better nuclear-weapons management in dealing with long-time tension between India and Pakistan.

"It's becoming increasingly clear — wars don't really solve problems," said Laxminarayan Ramdas, one of South Asia's leading nuclear-disarmament advocates. "They, in fact, create more problems than what you set out to do."

Ramdas spoke to a crowd of approximately 60 people at the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St., in a lecture titled "The Challenge Before India and Pakistan." The event was organized by the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council.

Turbulence has been the norm in India and Pakistan since they became independent in 1947. After several wars, a particular source of turmoil has remained — the dispute over whether the state of Jammu and Kashmir should be Pakistani or Indian territory.

The situation has recently turned more dangerous because of the nuclear-weapon capabilities of both India and Pakistan, Ramdas said.

"As a first step, our recommendation is that we must de-alert all nuclear weapons uniformly and all over the globe," he said. "We have to have a nuclear-systems management worldwide to bring everybody on that level."

Ramdas acknowledged the difficulties of persuading all nuclear-weapon-possessing countries to de-alert, but he said that even so, "we must dream."

He also said urging the people of India and Pakistan to communicate is the key in



Ty Coleman adjusts the screen while videotaping Adm. Laxminarayan Ramdas' talk on Thursday before the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council at the Congregational Church. Ramdas spoke about the nuclear challenge facing India and Pakistan.

dismantling mindsets that "demonize" each other.

Ramdas highlighted the role of the government in influencing people's feelings about their neighbors. The "manipulative politics" have been "responsible for intolerance and generations of violence," he said.

Traffic across the border of the two countries has increased recently, he said, which is a positive sign.

The process that has now taken firm roots has created a whole new atmosphere of change,"

he said. "The best ambassadors are those who come, and see, and feel, and understand, and go back and share it with their people."

Kurt Hamann, a member of the foreign-relations council, felt Ramdas' ideas were a step in the right direction but that an answer lies in trade relations.

"First, we have people to people," he said. "The next step is commerce to commerce and then maybe government to government."

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Speaker says animal research may kill humans

BY JESSICA SEVESKA

THE DAILY IOWAN

Ray Greek is not an animal-rights activist, he says, but he told a crowd of people Wednesday night at a public lecture that animals should not be used for research because it simply does not work and can even be deadly for humans.

The former animal researcher and author said numerous drugs have cured diseases in animals but do not cure the diseases in humans.

"Animal research is actually killing humans," he said. "It needs to end."

Greek told a 40-person audience in Biology Building East that numerous drugs are being

tested on animals with positive results, but, when used in humans, they do not work the same and cause many side effects, including death in some cases.

Greek said one of the biggest problems with animal research is that if a medicine does not work in curing a disease in an animal specimen it is thrown away when the medicine could in fact work in a human.

"We've probably thrown away the cure for breast cancer," he said.

The president and co-founder of Americans for Medical Advancement said his company wants only the best for medical advancement. He said if animal research could lead to the cure for AIDS, he would support it.

Although many animal researchers contend that there is no other way to test drugs, Greek argued that there are numerous possibilities.

One example he gave is called personalized medicine — a doctor explores a patient's genotype and prescribes medicine that specifically fits that person. He said a medicine that cures a sickness in one person may not cause the same effects in someone else.

His argument repeatedly returned to the idea that scientific facts prove that animal research is more harmful than helpful to humans and testing on "an entirely different species" does not make sense.

Some audience members

agreed with much of Greek's lecture.

"I don't agree morally with animal research, but I wanted to hear more about the science of it," said Madison resident and student Jeremy Beckham. "I'm really glad I came."

After the UI's Spence Laboratories were vandalized by the Animal Liberation Front, a group that opposes animal research, UI administrators defended the university's animal research.

UI President David Skorton said the university will not tolerate threats or intimidation and will continue to practice animal research.

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POLICE BLOTER

Thomas Armstrong, 49, 311 N. Gilbert St., was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

David Briggs, 36, 231 N. Gilbert St., was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Nathan Kuehlthau, 20, Cambridge, Ill., was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Debra Politi, 43, 2104 Muscatine Ave., was charged Wednesday with operating while intoxicated.

Keisha Roth, 18, Wayland, Iowa, was charged March 11 with presence in a bar after hours and possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Lucas Winder, 22, 36 Valley Ave. Apt. 2, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

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Blackjack expert Jeff Ma will lecture on how to legally take major Las Vegas casinos for millions of dollars by explaining how to count cards in a creative new way at 7:30 p.m. on March 30 at the IMU.

Ma created the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Blackjack team, which was made up of "geniuses," after he developed a new way to count cards. During the three years the group gambled in Las Vegas, the members won \$3 million.

— by Elaine Fabian

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BY JILL BARTO
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Schiavo's parents rebuffed again

BY JILL BARTON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PINELLAS PARK, Fla. — With Terri Schiavo visibly drawing closer to death, her parents were rebuffed by both the U.S. and Florida Supreme Courts Thursday in their battle to reinstate their brain-damaged daughter's feeding tube.

Bob and Mary Schindler held onto the slim hope that Gov. Jeb Bush would somehow find a way to intervene or a federal judge who had turned them down before would see things their way. But Bush warned that he was running out of options.

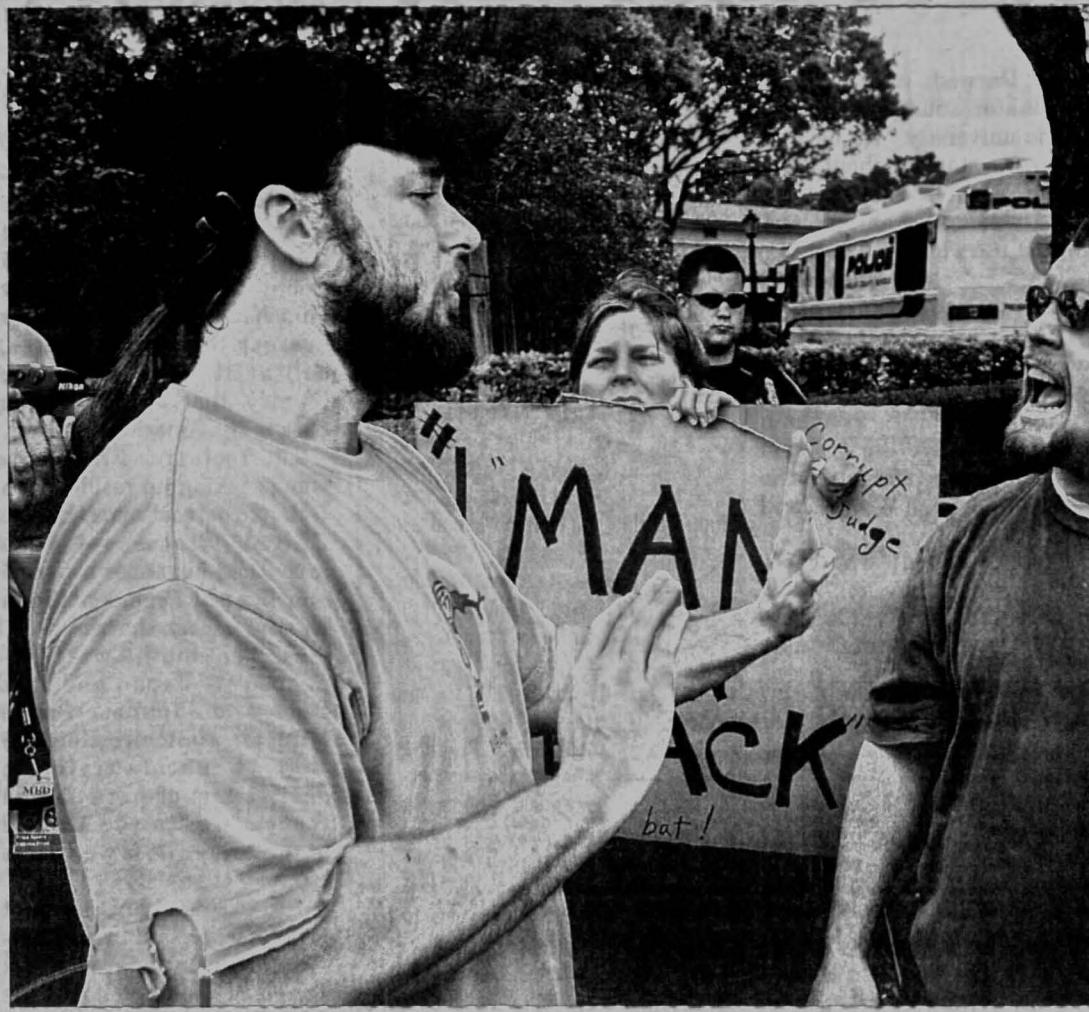
As of Thursday afternoon, Schiavo, 41, had been without food or water for six full days and was showing signs of dehydration — flaky skin, dry tongue and lips, sunken eyes, according to attorneys and friends of the Schindlers. Doctors have said she would probably die within a week or two of the tube being pulled.

"It's very frustrating. Every minute that goes by is a minute that Terri is being starved and dehydrated to death," said her brother, Bobby Schindler, who said seeing her was like looking at "pictures of prisoners in concentration camps."

The brother of Schiavo's husband, though, strongly disagreed with that assessment, telling CNN on Thursday night that Schiavo "does look a little withdrawn" but insisting that she was not in pain. He added that starvation is simply "part of the death process."

"I'm sure you saw all the video of her before she had the tube removed," Brian Schiavo said. "She didn't look all that well."

A lawyer for the husband, Michael Schiavo, said he hoped the



Evan Vucci/Associated Press

Chris Dillard of Gainesville, Fla., (left) and Sean Smith of Port Richey, Fla., argue over the fate of Terri Schiavo outside the Woodside Hospice, where she is a patient, on Thursday in Pinellas Park, Fla.

woman's parents and the governor would finally give up their fight.

"We believe it's time for that to stop as we approach this Easter weekend and that Mrs. Schiavo be able to die in peace," attorney George Felos said.

The Schindlers appeared before a federal judge in Tampa later Thursday to make another

emergency request that the feeding tube be reattached while they pursue claims that Schiavo's religious and due-process rights were violated. U.S. District Judge James Whittemore previously rejected a similar request and said Thursday he would work overnight to issue a new ruling.

At the hearing, Whittemore asked Schindler lawyer David Gibbs III to focus on the legal issues because he was aware of Terri Schiavo's declining health. Gibbs argued that, as she lay dying, her rights to life and privacy were being violated.

AP writers Mitch Stacy, Vickie Chachere, and Brendan Farrington contributed to this report.

NATION

Former Atlanta hostage gets rewards

ATLANTA (AP) — The woman who led authorities to the arrest of suspected courthouse shooter Brian Nichols was lauded at a ceremony Thursday and received a fistful of reward checks from Gov. Sonny Perdue and law-enforcement groups.

Ashley Smith, a 26-year-old widowed mother of one, was held hostage for seven hours by Nichols at her suburban Atlanta home March 12 before placing the 911 call that led to his arrest.

Thomas Smith, the head of the state sheriffs' association, lauded her for "your courage, your strength, and your perseverance."

Ashley Smith has said she spoke with Nichols for hours about her daughter, her husband's death four years ago from a stabbing wound,

and her faith in God. She said she told Nichols that he might be destined to be caught so he could spread the word of God to fellow prisoners.

"My life is testimony that God can use us even in the midst of tragedy, and miracles do happen," she said at the ceremony at the state Capitol.

She received \$25,000 from the U.S. Marshals Office, \$20,000 from the FBI, \$10,000 from Perdue's office, \$5,000 from the Georgia Sheriffs' Association, \$5,000 from the Georgia Association of Chiefs of Police, and \$5,000 from the city of Atlanta. Most of the checks were presented Thursday.

"She's just stacking up the checks," Perdue quipped, as the agencies took turns.

The amount was \$7,500 more than what was publicly offered for information leading to Nichols' arrest.

Nichols is accused of assaulting

courthouse deputy Cynthia Hall on March 11, taking her gun from a lockbox, and fatally shooting Superior Court Judge Rowland Barnes and his court reporter, Julie Brandau, on the day Barnes was to resume Nichols' rape trial.

Nichols also is accused of killing Sheriff's Sgt. Hoyt Teasley outside the courthouse and federal agent David Wilhelm during his attempt to elude authorities. He surrendered following a 26-hour manhunt after he let Smith go and she summoned authorities.



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IMU - Iowa/Penn State Room - 3rd Floor

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Monday, March 28
7:00-10:00pm

Carver-Hawkeye Arena

Tuesday, March 29
8:30-10:00pm

Carver-Hawkeye Arena

Friday, April 1
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Fieldhouse - North Gym

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NEWS

Dance as a way of fighting

AN EDUCATION IN CONFLICT

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"I think most students have rage against the U.S. government," said Assi, a literature major with a passion for volleyball. "I hope first for my country that the U.S. will change her support of the Israeli country. It should change her support. We are the victims."

Assi spoke fondly of the Palestinian territories and her people as she shared small photos of her parents and her nine siblings from her wallet. Her family moved from Jordan to the Palestinian territories, she said, to be closer to her grandparents. Knowing they had returned to their home country eased the move, she said.

"There was a lot of crime in Jordan," Assi said. "Here, we find the society has more cooperation with one another."

That cooperation and sense of empowerment can be glimpsed through organizations such as the El-Funoun Palestinian Popular Dance Troupe. The group, which has seven Palestinian student members, performs primarily

across the Middle East and parts of Europe to raise awareness about the Palestinian people's plight.

Fifteen years ago, Tamer Abdo, then 3, learned the first four steps of the Palestinian folklore dance. Today, the first-year student dances with the same troupe his mother once danced for.

"We use dance as a way of fighting," he said. "I can show my culture and my roots through folklore dance."

The troupe has performed in a number of countries, including France, the United States, Egypt, and Germany. One of the main strengths of the group, Abdo said, is its professionalism.

"People used to be amazed by our strength, and professionally, we show them," he said. "Now, we have some level of exposure."

The university supports organizations such as the dance troupe, arguing that it is important for the students to remain positive.

"Always, I have hope, because if there is no hope, you cannot plan your life," said

Yasser Darwish, a delegations coordinator and photographer for the university. "We hope to live in two states without occupation, without settlements, without the refugee issue, and without the wall."

The situation, he added, would be benefited from a stronger U.S. commitment toward the end, for example, of settlement expansion.

"We hope the U.S., as a main power, will solve the problem between us like they solved the problem between Kuwait and Iraq," he said.

Then he added: "The problem is, we don't have oil."

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Photo dispute

KALENDIA, West Bank — All the woman wanted was a photo.

Yet as soon as she snapped the picture of the Kalendia checkpoint, a West Bank security gate en route to Ramallah, a female soldier with an M-16 confronted our group. Photographs are illegal, she scolded in Hebrew. Our tour guide disputed that rule, and the heated argument that followed stopped our journey for nearly 15 minutes.

I felt a twinge of anxiety, wondering what the guard would decide. At last, she allowed the woman to keep her camera, explaining she was just trying to do her job, and let us continue our trip to visit former Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat's grave in Ramallah.

The ride continued, and as we passed through Area C, an Israeli-controlled section of the territories, I spotted roads damaged by Israeli tanks and a lack of maintenance. The nearby houses and stores were covered in Arabic graffiti and surrounded by mountains of rubble in a land that both sides want to call home.

— by Christina Erb

The brush with security forces on Thursday, the fourth day of my visit to Israel, was my most intense experience yet. In Bethlehem, guards had waved us through with little fanfare; now it seemed as though trouble was brewing. Listening to the guard and our guide argue in rapid Hebrew, I stared out the window at dozens of Palestinians walking through a nearby wire tunnel — one leading to a hilly region in the center of the Palestinian territories. Taxi cabs sat parked at either side of the checkpoint, waiting for Palestinians who had crossed the military area by foot. Vendors sat selling fresh strawberries to people as they passed.

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"Bush does not respect law," Fischer said in an interview with Associated Press Television News on board the SAS flight to Copenhagen, Denmark, where he had a stopover before being flown to Iceland, which this week granted him citizenship.

"It's like in the comics, like Billy Batson used to say 'Shazam,' and he becomes Captain Marvel. [Bush] just says, 'Enemy Combatant. Now you have no legal rights. It's a farce,'" Fischer said. "This is absolutely cooked up between Bush and Koizumi."

Fischer, wide-eyed and bushy-bearded after his months in detention, paused frequently to collect his thoughts. Wisps of hair were matted against his temples, and he once gulped deeply from a glass of milky liqueur before explaining why he felt his detention in Japan for using an invalid U.S. passport was illegal.

The eccentric chess genius was unusually expansive on the flight, unleashing his anger against two of his favorite targets: The U.S. government and Israel. He disclosed a world view that has him as the underdog besieged by a bullying America.

Chess genius Fischer blasts U.S. and Japan

BY MILES EDELSTEN

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ABOARD SAS FLIGHT SK984 — Sitting in the first-class cabin whisking him away from nine months of detention in Japan, chess icon Bobby Fischer on Thursday

launched a rambling diatribe against the United States, calling it "an illegitimate country" that should be given back to the American Indians.

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BY BAGILA BU

ASSOCIATED PRESS

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VATICAN CITY (AP) — Health forced Pope John Paul II to skip more Holy Week masses and he watched Holy Saturday services on television, but sent a message to reassure

ful that he was "spiritual

The pontiff also was make his presence felt in Friday procession through participants at the Colosseum to appear in person time in his 26-year papacy.

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"With mind and heart you," the pontiff said in read aloud by a cardinal gathered in St. Peter's Square for Holy Thursday service the Last Supper of Christ.

"Spiritually present, I participated with affection, I blessed the brief text concluded. It was by applause from the basilica for an early evening which includes a feet-wash.

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"It's certainly a great him not to be with his all these years in a direct way, but in a certain way, he will be [present] in a powerful way," Ven Angelo Scola said on absence for Good Friday.

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UI, and the Iowa City Alcohol Advisory Board about shifting the focus of the 21-ordinance talks. Kresowik said he would use his proposed bar identity card, which would allow students into bars after passing an alcohol-awareness class, as a catalyst for the discussion.

City Councilors Connie Champion and Dee Vanderhoef said they had not spoken with Kresowik but were curious about his proposal.

Hip-Hop Week coming to IMU on April 11

HIP-HOP

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"For people that don't know about hip-hop, April's going to be a good month for hip-hop," Mohamed said. "If they think hip-hop isn't alive and well in Iowa City, they'll definitely be woken up to it."

For people not ready to jump right into a hip-hop show, however, Mohamed suggests hitting the Bijou for a taste of the culture.

"There's many ways to find out about [hip-hop]," he said. "Movies are the most successful, and if they just want to see hip-hop from one perspective, they can sit back and watch a movie."

For those seeking to learn more about the intellectual side of hip-hop, April 12 lectures feature authors, professors, and journalists discussing the politics of hip-hop.

If the week doesn't get the university community thinking hard about hip-hop, at least it will get people on their feet — whether learning to break-dance or heading to the lecture.

"I'm just looking forward to hip-hop dominating the IMU for a week," Mohamed said.

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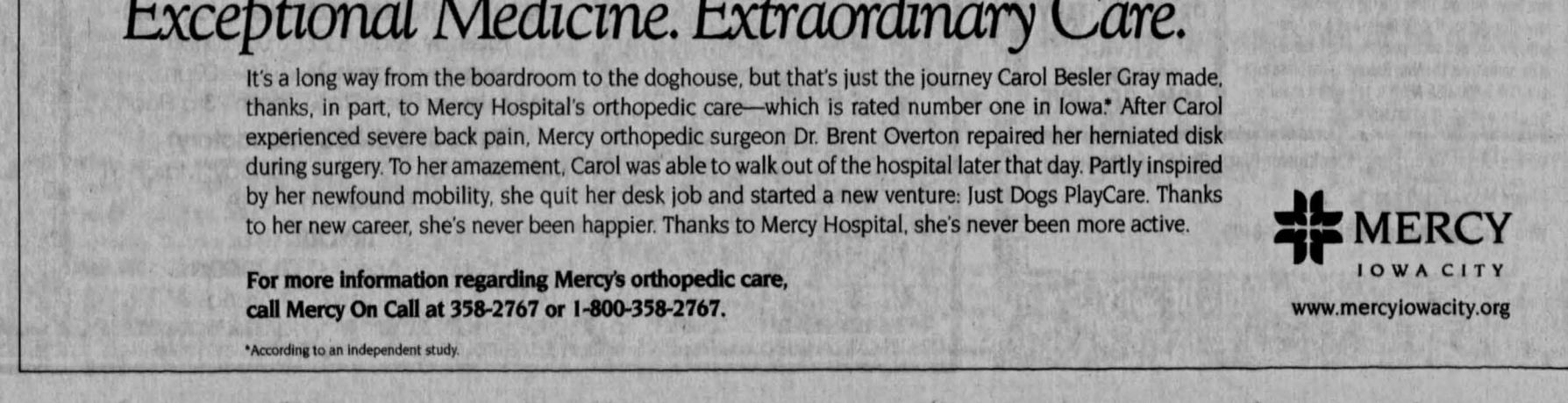
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Kyrgyzstani gov't falls after popular uprising

BY BAGILA BUKHARAYEVA

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BISHKEK, Kyrgyzstan — President Askar Akayev's government collapsed Thursday after opposition protesters took over the presidential compound and government offices, throwing computers and air conditioners out of windows in a frenzy of anger over corruption and a disputed election.

The popular uprising in this impoverished Central Asian nation of 5 million forced Akayev to flee, was breathtaking in its speed, and resulted in only a few dozen injured. The government was the third in a former Soviet republic — after Georgia and Ukraine — to be brought down by people-power in the past year and a half.

One immediate challenge for the new rulers was rampant looting in government buildings and shops in the capital, Bishkek.

Whooping and whistling protesters took over the Soviet-era presidential headquarters, and groups of them took turns sitting in Akayev's chair. Outside, people tore up portraits of Akayev and stomped on them.

"It's not the opposition that has seized power, it's the people who have taken power. The people," said opposition activist Ulan Shambetov, one of the protesters who sat in the president's chair. "They have been fighting for so long against corruption, against that [Akayev] family."

The upper house of the Parliament that held power before a disputed election met Thursday night and elected a former opposition lawmaker, Ishenbai Kadyrbekov, as interim president until a new presidential vote, perhaps as early as May or June.

Two prominent opposition leaders, Kurmanbek Bakiev and Felix Kulov, were named to top posts in an interim government, lawmakers said. The lower house of Parliament early today appointed Bakiev acting prime minister, and the upper House tapped Kulov, who was released from prison Thursday, to take charge of all law-enforcement agencies.

The whereabouts of the 60-year-old Akayev — who had led Kyrgyzstan since 1990, before it gained independence in the Soviet collapse — were not known. U.S. officials said they could not confirm reports by the opposition and Russian news agencies that he had left the country.

The takeover of government buildings and state television in Bishkek followed similar seizures by opposition activists in the impoverished southern region, including the nation's second-largest city, Osh. Those protests began even before the first round of parliamentary elections Feb. 27 and swelled after March 13 run-offs that the opposition said were seriously flawed.

Politics in Kyrgyzstan depends as much on clan ties as on ideology, and the fractious opposition has unified around calls for more democracy, an end to poverty and corruption, and a desire to oust Akayev.

There was no sign the new leadership would change policy toward the West or Russia. Unlike the revolutions in Georgia and Ukraine, foreign policy has not been an issue.

WORLD

Ailing pope skips Holy Thursday services

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Poor health forced Pope John Paul II to sit out more Holy Week ceremonies, and he watched Holy Thursday services on television, but the pontiff sent a message to reassure the faithful that he was "spiritually present."

The pontiff also was expected to make his presence felt at a Good Friday procession through a video to participants at the Colosseum, failing to appear in person for the first time in his 26-year papacy.

Two breathing crises last month that culminated with surgery to insert a breathing tube in his throat have taken their toll on the 84-year-old pontiff, whose stamina already was worn down by years of battling Parkinson's disease and crippling knee and hip ailments.

"With mind and heart I am close to you," the pontiff said in a message read aloud by a cardinal to worshippers gathered in St. Peter's Basilica for Holy Thursday services recalling the Last Supper of Christ.

"Spiritually present, I pray with you, while with affection, I bless all of you," the brief text concluded. It was followed by applause from the faithful in the basilica for an early evening service, which includes a feet-washing ritual.

On Good Friday, when the Roman Catholic Church marks the death by crucifixion of Jesus, John Paul was expected to appear by video connection to participants at the Way of the Cross procession at the Colosseum.

Although several years ago John Paul stopped carrying the cross at the ancient site, he had continued to preside over the torch-lit evening service, reading prayers to the crowd.

"It's certainly a great sacrifice for him not to be with his people as in all these years in a physical and direct way, but in a certain sense, he will be [present] in an even more powerful way," Venice Cardinal Angelo Scola said of the pope's absence for Good Friday.



Misha Japaridze/Associated Press

A Kyrgyz protester in a police helmet stands with other protesters outside government headquarters in Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan, on Thursday. The government collapsed after protesters stormed the government and presidential compound.

Both the United States and Russia have military bases near Bishkek. Approximately 1,000 U.S. troops are stationed at Manas air base outside the capital. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said on Thursday he didn't believe they would be adversely affected by the turmoil.

Kyrgyzstan's role as a conduit for drugs and a potential hotbed of Islamic extremism, particularly in the south, makes it volatile. There is no indication, however, that the opposition would be more amenable to Islamic fundamentalist influence than Akayev's government has been.

"The future of Kyrgyzstan should be decided by the people of Kyrgyzstan, consistent with the principles of peaceful change, of dialogue, and respect for the rule of law," U.S. State Department spokesman Adam Ereli said.

Neighboring regimes in Central Asia studiously ignored Thursday's uprising, but their opposition parties were jubilant, hoping the seeds of democratic change had been sown in the region. After the "Rose Revolution" in Georgia in 2003 and the "Orange Revolution" in Ukraine last year, authorities have been increasingly nervous about their grip on power.

The takeover in Kyrgyzstan began with a rally Thursday morning on the outskirts of Bishkek, where about 5,000 protesters roared and clapped when Bakiev said they soon would control the entire country.

The United Nations says an international investigation is needed in order to discover who was behind the slaying of former Lebanese Prime Minister Rafiq Hariri

Lebanese probe of assassination flawed, U.N. report contends

BY NICK WADHAMS

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — A U.N. report into the assassination of former Lebanese Prime Minister Rafiq Hariri concluded that Lebanon's probe of the killing was unsatisfactory and an international investigation is needed.

The report, released Thursday, says there was a "distinct lack of commitment" by Lebanese authorities to investigate the crime, and the investigation was not carried out "in accordance with acceptable international standards."

In Beirut, Lebanese President Emile Lahoud responded by saying he had told U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan to do "what is necessary" to learn who was behind the Feb. 14 killing.

Hariri died in a blast in central Beirut that killed 17 other people. The Lebanese opposition has blamed Syria and its Lebanese allies, who have both denied any involvement.

The report does not directly assign blame, saying the causes could not be determined.

"However, it is clear that the assassination took place in a political and security context marked by an acute polarization around the Syrian influence in Lebanon," the report said.

It also says Syrian military intelligence shares responsibility to the extent that it and Lebanese security services failed to provide "security, protection, law, and order" in Lebanon.

The opposition and Hariri's family have insisted on an international investigation, saying they have no trust in the Lebanese probe. The report implicitly backed that sentiment, saying the Lebanese investigation "lacks the confidence of the population necessary for its results to be accepted."

Hariri's killing led to political turmoil in Lebanon. Mass demonstrations forced the resignation of the Lebanese

government and intensified the international campaign for Syria to withdraw its troops from the country.

Syria has now pulled back its troops and intelligence agents into eastern Lebanon toward the border and has been promising to work out their complete removal with the pro-Syrian government in Beirut.

The report is from an investigation carried out by a team led by deputy Irish Police Commissioner Peter Fitzgerald, appointed at the behest of the U.N. Security Council.

In a letter accompanying the report, Fitzgerald also faults Syria for interfering in the governing of Lebanon "in a heavy-handed and inflexible manner."

"Without prejudice to the results of the investigation, it is obvious that this atmosphere provided the backdrop for the assassination of Mr. Hariri."

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STAFF EDITORIAL

It's a family affair

While the world watches controversy develop, a Florida woman's life hangs in the balance

Let us be clear on a few points regarding this case: Terri Schiavo's life is not the business of the entire nation — despite the fact that it has been made such — nor should her life be placed in the hands of lawmakers who know nothing about the woman.

In the past few weeks, the national media have turned a private family matter — albeit one that has given surface to serious division within that family — into a national moral soap opera, forcing Americans from coast to coast to take sides on an issue that is not theirs to judge. The federal government's intrusion into this case further compounds the problem and makes it a partisan circus, which it should not be. If the concepts of life and death should ever be partisan matters that reach the steps of the Capitol in Washington — which, in this case, is simply not appropriate — the rhetoric being broadcast over national news serves no purpose other than to widen the political rift that already exists in America. And it's all because of an issue that should be resolved privately, not under public scrutiny.

One of the most ironic aspects of this case is the simultaneous assault on Medicaid spending from House Republicans who are advocating for Schiavo's life. She is a Medicaid recipient, and cutting her benefits would risk the quality of her care, also possibly forcing her family to provide less costly care than what she is currently receiving. A spokesman



TERRI SCHIAVO

for House Majority Leader Tom DeLay told *The Washington Post* on Wednesday, "The fact that they're tying a life issue to the budget process shows just how disconnected Democrats are to reality."

Nonetheless, economic policy should be dictated by morality, too. We have no wish to join the partisan bickering and maintain that this isn't the business of anyone but Schiavo's relatives. Still, there's little value in sustaining a life without paying heed to future provision for that life. Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz, D-Fla., said it best: "Gov. [Jeb] Bush and President Bush are both professing deep concern for the rights of one disabled person, yet their rhetoric doesn't match their actions."

We suspect that in the next few months, there will be a surge in the number of living wills created by Americans whose attention was captured by this case and want to spare their families the trauma that the Schindler and Schiavo families have had to bear. While this story is unfortunate, both in its circumstances and in the ways that those circumstances have been (mis)handled by public officials, we hope it will raise awareness and prompt more to create living wills to protect their families as well as themselves — not just from a potentially painful decision, but from public and governmental interference we now know can otherwise ensue.

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LETTERS

How to stop bullying

On Feb. 8, a group of concerned citizens came together to view the video "Let's Get Real." During the film, diverse students recount their experiences and interpretations of the bullying experience from the perspective of the bully, the bullied, and the bystander. Following the film, audience members shared experiences and discussed possible anti-bullying measures. Some of the suggestions included:

- having teachers clearly and effectively set ground rules for a learning classroom that emphasizes respect and listening while prohibiting slurs and put-downs;
- teaching children at a young age about cultural diversity and respect for differences;
- developing a small network of adults from which students can select people they feel they can trust and can confide in regarding a bullying situation;
- going beyond the introduction of an anti-bullying policy by taking action to stop bullying, thereby convincing students that reporting bullies to an adult would be in the students' best interest;
- incorporating human-rights education into the existing curriculum so that students learn about individuals and groups that differ by ethnicity, sex, national origin, sexual orientation, and other characteristics — lessons of this kind assist in supporting those who might otherwise feel that they do not "belong";
- using models of cooperation in the classroom;
- role-playing responses to bullies;
- empowering bystanders to act together, speak out, and do the right thing — boys tend to be physical in bullying, while girls tend to use rumors, isolation, exclusion, and shunning.

The Iowa City Human Rights Commission would like to thank the people who attended the anti-bullying event and shared ideas and insights about this important issue.

Heather Shank
 Iowa City Human Rights coordinator

Animal research useless

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"Talking on cell phones in quiet places."



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Predicting an outcome

It is impossible to turn on a television for any prolonged period of time without seeing an update of the heartbreaking Terri Schiavo saga. Schiavo is the brain-damaged woman in Florida whose feeding tube was removed on March 18 at the request of her husband following a series of legal battles between him and her parents. The media, performing their usual function by disseminating only some of the facts, would have you believe that the Republicans are preferring to play political football with a woman who, in their eyes, simply wants to die peacefully, despite the fact that she has no living will and there are no legal files that document such a desire.

The media have advanced their agenda by, to cite one example, a bogus ABC poll that purports to show Americans in overwhelming numbers oppose the efforts of Congress to keep this woman alive. The poll's question is worded as follows:

"As you may know, a woman in Florida named Terri Schiavo suffered brain damage and has been on life support for 15 years. Doctors say she has no consciousness, and her condition is irreversible. Her parents and her husband disagree on whether or not she should be kept on life support. In cases like this, who do you think should have final say, [the parents] or [the spouse]?"

Now, phrased in that manner, it's no wonder the public is averse to congressional intervention. The only problem is that Schiavo is not on life support: She breathes on her own, her heart works on its own, and the only intervention she requires is a feeding tube. This is in stark contrast to the layman's interpretation of "life support," which evokes images of a comatose woman impaled by hundreds of tubes and machines monitoring her body's functions.

ABC also omits several crucial facts surrounding Michael Schiavo's (Terri's husband) personal life that deserve elucidation. He lives with another woman, with whom he has two children, and he has announced plans to marry her. This certainly isn't a condemnation of him; he would have to be an exceptional man to forego a loving relationship for his entire adult life. But it certainly should raise serious questions regarding his fitness as Terri's next-of-kin, a position that is only sustained by his status as a husband. This status is quite obviously one of name only, not practice, which should cast suspicion on his willingness to act in Terri's interest.

We also were subjected to a GOP talking-points memo, which was one of the subjects of a column on this page. The memo, which expounded a crass political assessment of Terri's situation, was despicable, and according to ABC News (among other news outlets), was circulated by Republican senators and originated in one senator's office (of course, ABC refuses to name the source or the senator's office the memo came from). The only problem is that the memo, in my opinion, is a fraud and will likely be exposed as one, perhaps as early as this weekend.

As those who have interned or worked on Capitol Hill will attest, these memos are designed to provide elected officials with statistics and sound bites with which to parry reporters' questions and answer constituents' concerns; they are *not* discussions of strategy or political implications. These memos are distributed by a specific senator's office or by the Conference Committees, and they will always appear on letterhead from that specific office; the memo in question did not have this feature. Finally, it contained several gross typographical errors, including: The bill number is listed incorrectly on the memo (as S.529 instead of S.539) and Schiavo's name is misspelled as "Teri," two mistakes that would be extraordinarily rare on an authentic memo produced by a professional staffer.

The media, despite these incongruities, are hiding behind the same excuse Dan Rather used before falsified documents sank his career: The source, though unimpeachable, cannot be revealed. Unfortunately, in the wake of Rathergate, this defense no longer carries water when compelling doubts as to the document's authenticity arise. My prediction: In the next few days, the media will have to once again answer questions as to their bias and one-sided reporting, questions spawned once again by the use of fake documents to smear Republicans. ■

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Edan raps a very different garden

Edan concentrates more on making quality music and less on trying to be the funny geek

BY SCOTT MCCALLUM

THE DAILY IOWAN

Edan may be the antithesis of everything you've ever thought about rap. Instead of wearing the newest designer clothing and looking like he lives at the gym, Edan rocks clothes from the '80s and looks like he'd be more at home in the movie *Office Space* than on the stage rocking the mike. But by controlling the entire creative process of his music, this white boy proves he's got what it takes to make any stage his personal office with his latest album, *Beauty and the Beat*.

The album, which will hit stores March 29, is the second LP from the Boston MC/producer who pays respect to his influences while advancing the art form as few others have. Edan concentrates more on making quality music and less on trying to be the funny geek than on previous efforts. Earlier songs such as "Sing It Shitface" and "MC's Smoke Crack" pale in comparison with *Beauty and the Beat*, both sonically and lyrically.

The 26-year-old has matured considerably since his last album, evidenced by his lower voice and more developed song content. His love for old-school rap is present on "Fumbling Over Words That Rhyme" where he pays tribute to his influences over a sparsely decorated break beat.



Guest vocals come courtesy of Insight, Mr. Lif, Dagha, and Percee P, who all make notable contributions that enhance the album. The rhymes on *Beauty and the Beat* are substantially superior to Edan's earlier work, and the beats have advanced light-years. Edan must have spent all of his off time perfecting the art of chopping, slicing, and molding samples into complementary loops that will have you nodding your head in no time. Gone are the simple, lo-fi drum breaks found on the *Sprain Your Tape Deck EP* and *Plus LP*. They've been replaced by crisper drums, funkier bass lines, and sci-fi effects over beats that retain a slightly dusty feel.

Edan expands his sample library on this album to encompass a wider variety of genres than on previous records. His love for old rock 'n' roll is evident in several spaced-out songs. He uses reverb, delays, and reversed samples with precision to



This 23-year-old rapper, Edan, has a love for old school rap and '80s style clothing.

create beats that have the ability to stand on their own.

By stepping up both his lyrics and production to a level that's inhabited by few

artists, Edan has made one giant step forward toward hip-hop perfection.

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ARTS

Inside the confluence of sex, politics, culture

BY CARINA CHOCANO

LOS ANGELES TIMES

HOLLYWOOD — By turns funny and sobering, sweeping and intimate, the consistently entertaining *Inside Deep Throat* plays like a giddy prance through the minefield of the last three decades of American sex and politics. It's a timeless story, really. Bawdy, can-do upstarts raise the vengeful ire of the cynically pious. Swap the X-rated 1972 comedy with a clever 18th century founding, and you'd have *Tom Jones*. Minus the happy ending, of course.

Inside Deep Throat was produced by Brian Grazer, whose introduction to the once-outrageous, now rather quaint blue blockbuster came, fittingly, via his grandmother. It was directed by Fenton Bailey and Randy Barbato (*The Eyes of Tammy Faye, Monica in Black and White*), who have a nose for sniffing out consequence in the outwardly ridiculous. The documentary doesn't plumb the depths of the movie that inspired it (there are none) so much as it explores the uses to which it was put by interests as diverse and contradictory as the Nixon administration, a newly politically active Christian right, the mob, lefty feminist activists, and the then-burgeoning porn industry.

It examines *Deep Throat's* lasting cultural effect and finds it to be not unlike the fertile crescent of the modern culture wars. Both the current zeal to legislate "moral values" and the cynical modern porn industry can be traced to the same event — the release and unlikely success of what must be the pluckiest and dumbest, in a cute way, porn movie ever made.

An essay constructed from interviews, vintage television footage, movie scenes, and cultural ephemera, much of the story is told through the oral histories of people who were involved in the making of *Deep Throat*, the prosecuting of *Deep Throat*, and the talking about *Deep Throat* when it was chic to do so. Prominent cultural figures of the era, including Gore Vidal, Norman Mailer, Hugh Hefner, John Waters, Dr. Ruth Westheimer, Alan Dershowitz, and

REVIEW

Inside Deep Throat

When: 1:15, 3:30, 5:30,

7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Where: Campus 3

* Read more in March 31's 80 hours

Erica Jong, reminisce about the days when the likes of Jacqueline Kennedy could be seen queuing up for a screening of *I am Curious: Yellow*. Famed fellatist Linda Lovelace (née Boreman) appears only in found television footage — talking to reporters after the smash success of the movie, appearing on *Phil Donahue* alongside new best friend Gloria Steinem, then testifying before the Meese Commission.

The notion that modern independent filmmaking was born out of home-grown porn movies such as *Deep Throat* and that the genre itself was a training ground for aspiring filmmakers (which, as director Gerard Damiano points out, was a new word at the time, especially when linked to the word *independent*) is also trotted out with some bemusement, as are the then-young and naive artists' ideals. In fact, the movie's soundtrack is made up of '70s funk and disco hits that have the effect of both gently mocking their ebullient sexual-revolution dreams and taking the air out of such blowhards as Charles Keating, an anti-porn crusader turned convicted criminal. Not much can be done to make the interviews with the U.S. prosecutor, Larry "I am the Piper" Parrish, funny, unfortunately, or the chilling, ironic familiarity of statements such as the one that closeted right-wing crusader Roy Cohn hurled at Reems during a TV screamathon: "You talk as though the Bill of Rights was made just for you!"

Lately, it seems documentaries have been criticized for interpreting events and for trying to make some logical sense out of the glut of disconnected information we're submerged in every day. To enjoy *Deep Throat* as I did, though, is to be thankful that someone even bothers to try.

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DAILY BREAK

calendar

• National Disability Council forum, Law, Health Policy, & Disability Center, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Room A Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

• "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House, Charlie Wittmack and Chuck Huss, experiences on Mount Everest, and the Andrew Landers Project, music, 10 a.m., Java House, 211 E. Washington St., and WSUI.

• The Beggarman, noon, UIHC Colloton Atrium.

• Caribbean, Diaspora, and Atlantic Studies Film Series, *Rabbit-Proof Fence*, 3 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building.

• "Documentary Photography in the 1970s: The EPA's Project Documerica," Barbara Shubinski, 4 p.m., 704 Jefferson Building.

• Opera Studies Lecture Series, "From

Mozart to Rossini," "Conservative Model or an Artwork of the Future? Two Views of Rossini's *Guillaume Tell* from 1860," Jesse Rosenberg, Northwestern University, 4:30 p.m., 302 Schaeffer Hall.

• Lecture on his works by ceramicist John Balisteri, 7:30 p.m., 109 Art Building.

• "Dostoevsky, Jews, and Gypsies," 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St.

• Intermedia Graduate Open House, 8-10 p.m., 6 International Center.

• Obermann Humanities Symposium, "Collage as Cultural Practice," complete schedule of events available on the website, www.uiowa.edu/~obermann/grants/hum-sym/collage.html.

quote of the day

"He looked like a cool guy, and then I talked to him a few times. He talked about guns and shooting people."

— 15-year-old Cody Thunder of Red Lake, Minn., describing teen gunman Jeff Weise, who on Monday killed five students, a security guard, a teacher, his grandfather, and his grandfather's girlfriend. Thunder was wounded during the shooting spree.

horoscopes

Friday, March 25, 2005

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't let emotional matters get to you. Stay in control and on top of your game, and don't leave any room for error. As long as you are aware that you must be extremely precise, you will do just fine.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Before you kick back and relax, make sure you have finished everything that needs to be done. Work should take top priority if you want to maintain your current position.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Nothing will stand in your way today. Whatever you set your mind to, you can do or have. Your creativity and enticing demeanor will make it easy for you to enlist the help and support of others. Travel and romance await you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep a low profile, and refuse to let anyone pick a fight with you. Your energy is down, and your patience is running thin. This is not the day to take on a challenge. Protect yourself physically, mentally, and emotionally.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): This is a perfect time to make some personal improvements, to fall in love, or to spend an intimate moment with the person to whom you are already committed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take another look at an opportunity for more revenue. Money is on the line, and if you are smart about it, you can get ahead financially. A unique idea you have is worth developing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There is a little excitement and mystery in the air, and you will be in the center, basking in the glory. Romantic opportunities look positive, and doing something that will boost your self-esteem should be your goal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may trust the wrong person today. If something doesn't appear to add up, back away, and do your own thing. It's possible that you will get blamed for someone else's mistake if you aren't careful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You've got the power and the potential to do whatever you want and do it successfully today. Travel — short- or long-distance — will turn out remarkably well. The people you meet along the way can change your future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't let your emotions get the better of you. It's time to retreat and reorganize. The better prepared you are, the better you will do in the future. For today, back away, and rethink your strategy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You really must get out and participate in something that excites you. Love and romance are in a high cycle, so don't miss out. You can approach anyone who interests you and probably win her or his heart or friendship.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Fixing up your surroundings will help you feel better about yourself. Moneymaking ventures will pay off. You have the potential to turn something you've been working on into a profitable business. Discipline and hard work will bring great results.

news you need to know

Today — 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 25 — Melissa Larson, 21; Josh Lingenfelter, 24

March 26 — Christina Gillen, 19; Dane "Gimp" Kriks, 21

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

PATV

7 a.m. Democracy Now

11 Spirit in Culture

Noon Islam: Dispelling the Myths

1 p.m. Chili Dinner Showcase

1:30 Tiger Cubs Visit PATV

2 The Debt

3 Compassion & Trust

3:45 Winegarden

4 Conversations

5 U.N. Report

5:30 more than only dance

6 Gospel Explosion Ministry

7 Country Time Country

8 Eden

8:30 Respect for Life

9:30 In Christ's Image

10 Fellowship Temple

11 Tom's Guitar Show (Replay)

Midnight Random Student Films

2 a.m. The Cousin Arnold Show

UITV schedule

3 p.m. "Talk of Iowa, Live from the Java House," Working Poor

4 This Week @ NASA

5 "This American Life," with Ira Glass

7:05 A Conversation with William Kristol

8 Student Video Productions Presents

Iowa Desk & Couch No. 7

8:35 Student Video Productions

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9:35 Student Video Productions Presents Sock Puppet Fiesta — West Sock Story

9:50 Student Video Productions Shorts and Specials

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"Spellbinder," the Magic of Nate Stanforth

11 Student Video Productions Presents

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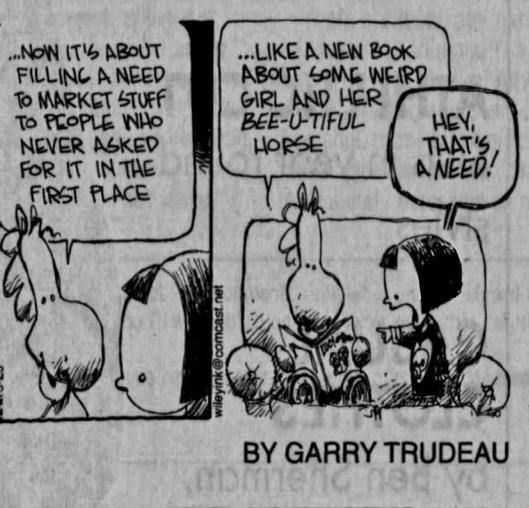
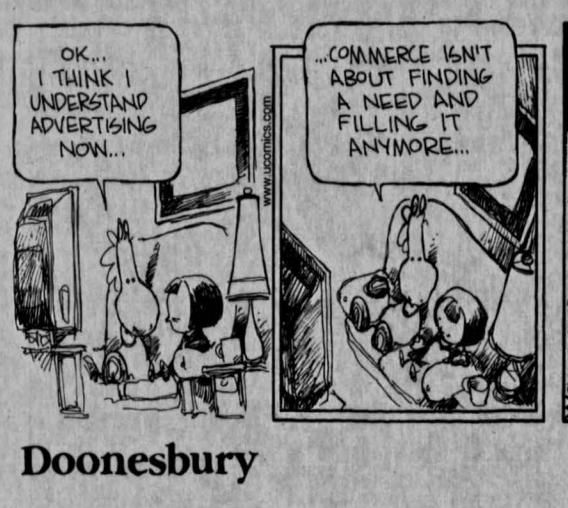
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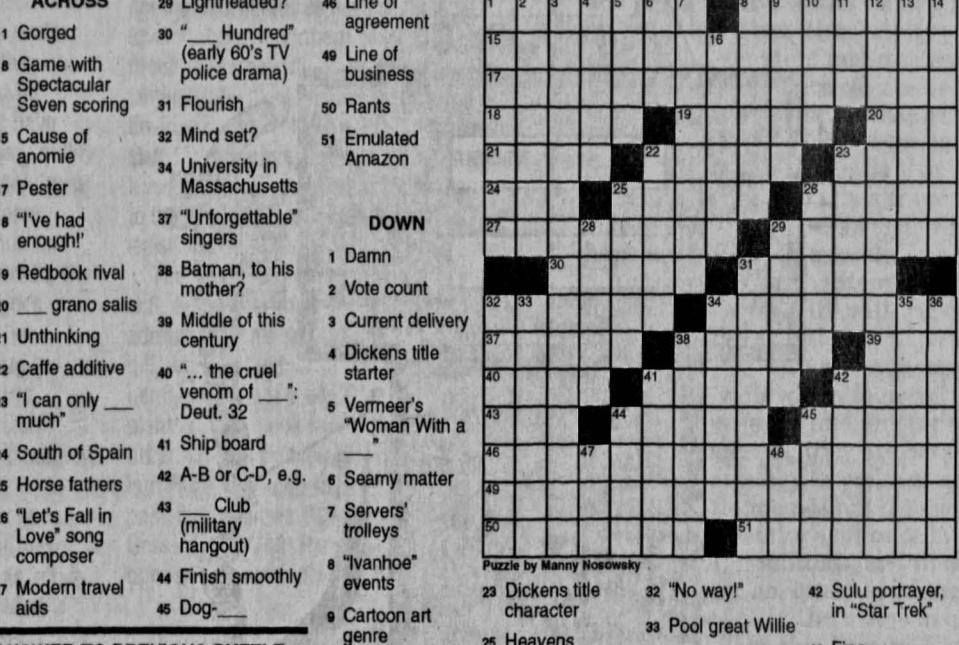


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23 Batman, to his mother?

24 Middle of this century

25 Caffe additive

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28 A-B or C-D, e.g.

29 Servers' trolleys

30 "Ivanhoe" events

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32 "Woman With a ..."

33 "In that case ..."</p

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A FUNNY
THING
HAPPENED
ON THE
WAY TO
SEASIDE
HALL

— by Nick Naragon

• I did not hit the snooze button.

• I had time for coffee.

• My homework was completed.

• And all my notes were copied.

• I did not have a parking ticket.

• And the sun was shining bright.

• And then my smoking next-door neighbor offered me a ride.

• And when we pulled up to the curb, an invitation I did get.

• To a party Friday night at an address I won't forget.

• And when I walked into Seaside Hall, the professor I did see.

• "I hope you are excited as I am," she said. "For we are going to watch a movie."

• I got to class 10 minutes early and found a seat clear in the back.

• And as the lights dimmed, I settled in, and laid my head down for a nap.

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SPORTS**SPORTS 'N' STUFF****NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT**

By The Associated Press
All Times CST
SYRACUSE REGIONAL
First Round
North Carolina State 75, Charlotte 63
Connecticut 77, Central Florida 71
Iowa State 64, Minnesota 53
Michigan 66, Oakland, Mich. 68
Florida 67, Ohio 62
Villanova 55, New Mexico 47
Wisconsin 57, Northern Iowa 52
Bucknell 64, Kansas 63
Second Round
Sunday, March 20
North Carolina 65, Connecticut 62
North Carolina 92, Iowa State 65
Villanova 76, Florida 65
Wisconsin 71, Bucknell 62
Semifinals
Today's Games
Syracuse, N.Y.
Wisconsin (24-8) vs. North Carolina State (21-13), 6:27 p.m.
North Carolina (29-4) vs. Villanova (24-7), 8:57 p.m.
Championship
Sunday, March 27
At the Carrier Dome
Syracuse, N.Y.
Semifinal winners
CHICAGO REGIONAL
First Round
Wisconsin-Milwaukee 83, Alabama 73
Boston College 85, Pennsylvania 65
Nebraska 61, Texas 57
Illinois 67, Fairleigh Dickinson 55
Arizona 66, Utah State 53
UAB 82, LSU 68
Oklahoma State 63, Southeastern Louisiana 50
Southern Illinois 65, Saint Mary's, Calif. 56
Second Round
Wisconsin-Milwaukee 83, Boston College 75
Illinois 71, Nevada 59
Arizona 85, UAB 63
Oklahoma State 85, Southern Illinois 77
Semifinals
Thursday, March 24
Rosemont, Ill.
Illinois 77, Wisconsin-Milwaukee 63
Alabama 76, Oklahoma State 78
Championship
At Allstate Arena
Rosemont, Ill.
Saturday, March 26
Illinois (35-1) vs. Arizona (30-6), 6:05 p.m.
AUSTIN REGIONAL
First Round
Kentucky 72, Eastern Kentucky 64
Georgia 70, South Carolina 56
Oklahoma 64, Niagara 67
Utah 60, Texas-El Paso 54
Vermont 60, Syracuse 57
Michigan State 89, Old Dominion 81
Duke 57, Delaware State 46
Mississippi State 93, Stanford 70
Second Round
Saturday, March 19
Kentucky 69, Cincinnati 80

Utah 67, Oklahoma 58
Missouri State 72, Vermont 61
Duke 63, Mississippi State 55
Semifinals
Today's Games
Austin, Texas
Duke (27-5) vs. Michigan State (24-6), 6:10 p.m.
Kentucky (27-5) vs. Utah (29-5), 8:40 p.m.
Championship
Sunday, March 27
At the Frank Erwin Center
Austin, Tex.
Semifinal winners
ALBUQUERQUE REGIONAL
First Round
Wake Forest 70, Chattanooga 54
West Virginia 63, Creighton 61
Pacific 79, Pittsburgh 71
Washington 88, Montana 77
Gonzaga 74, Winthrop 64
Texas Tech 69, UCLA 66
Louisville 68, Louisiana-Lafayette 62
Georgia Tech 80, George Washington 68
Second Round
Saturday, March 19
West Virginia 111, Wake Forest 105, 20T
Washington 97, Pacific 79
Texas Tech 71, Gonzaga 69
Sunday, March 20
Nashville, Tenn.
Louisville 76, Georgia Tech 54
Semifinals
Thursday, March 24
Albuquerque, N.M.
Louisville 93, Washington 79
West Virginia 65, Texas Tech 60
Championship
At the Pit, Albuquerque, N.M.
Saturday, March 26
Louisville (32-4) vs. West Virginia (24-10), 4:40 p.m.
FINAL FOUR
At Edward Jones Dome, St. Louis
National Semifinals,
Saturday, April 2
Chicago Regional champion vs. Albuquerque
Regional champion
Syracuse Regional champion vs. Austin Regional
champion
Championship
Monday, April 4
Semifinal winners

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QUARTERFINAL ROUND
Thursday's Games
Iowa 66, Arkansas State 52
Southwest Missouri State 62, Texas A&M 60
Kentucky 67, Xavier 62
West Virginia 64, Wake Forest 52
SEMIFINAL ROUND
Monday's Games
Iowa at Southwest Missouri State, 7 p.m.
West Virginia at Kentucky, 6 p.m.
CHAMPIONSHIP
Thursday, March 31
Semifinal winners

UI SPORTS SCHEDULE**TODAY**

- 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

SATURDAY

- Men's swimming at NCAA

IOWA SOFTBALL**Reconstruction of knee pays off**

Natalie Johnson
plays like she hasn't
had a knee injury,
wowing teammates,
coaches, and
opponents

BY NICK RICHARDS

THE DAILY IOWAN

Watching Iowa junior Natalie Johnson work the outfield, you would never know she suffered the mother of all knee injuries. Seeing her belt home runs over the Pearl Field scoreboard, one would never guess that there were doubts whether she would have a fully functional left knee again.

"No one would ever know she had that kind of injury watching her play," Hawkeye coach Gayle Blevins said. "If I told you to pick out one person who had a total reconstruction of her knee, you wouldn't be able to pick her out."

Johnson will take the field with her teammates for Iowa's delayed home opener at 2 p.m. Saturday against Ball State in the Hawkeye Classic. And she knows she's fortunate to have a functioning knee, let alone to be playing at a high level in Division I athletics.

April 28, 2001, is the day that changed her life. The five-sport star from Burlington High School was preparing for her second attempt in the long-jump finals during a conference meet. She took off for the pit, but when she landed, she heard and felt a pop in her left knee, which was followed by pain shooting up and down her leg. She had just suffered a torn ACL, LCL, PCL, posterior lateral corner, all of her menisci, ripped her hamstring off, and dislocated her knee cap. A standard ACL tear looks like a paper cut compared to the injury she sustained.

"I think that's it," she said.

"Those are the things that I can remember that I tore. So basically, I suffered almost a complete knee dislocation."



Natalie Johnson steals a base in the March 28, 2004, game against Ball State. Johnson sustained a major knee injury in high school, then rehabbed, and she is now one of the Big Ten's best players.

Blevins said.

Albright, who has also worked on Lindsey Richards and Jamie Cavey on the women's basketball team, called the accident a freak. He sees five to six injuries a year similar to Johnson's, and they are all from serious car accidents.

"I really think it was just a freak accident," she said. "The long-jump pit wasn't bad at all. In track, I've jumped in, by far, worse pits than that. Up until the point that I landed, everything was fine. Nothing was out of the ordinary."

Injuring the knee was just the beginning for her. Johnson's parents contacted Blevins the next day, and she immediately called Dr. John Albright at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. Nine hours of surgery were required to fix everything. An epidural had to be placed in her lower back because of the length and amount of surgery done, making her entire lower body numb. Albright's main focus, he told Blevins and Johnson's parents, was just to make sure she could walk normally for the rest of her life.

"We were real concerned that she [would not] have the opportunity to have a chance to recover a fully functional knee,"

Blevins said. The accident in 2001 was a mystery to Johnson. She had played basketball, volleyball, and softball, she had run cross-country and track, she was in good shape, and the conditions of the pit were good.

"I really think it was just a freak accident," she said. "The long-jump pit wasn't bad at all. In track, I've jumped in, by far, worse pits than that. Up until the point that I landed, everything was fine. Nothing was out of the ordinary."

Johnson had to go through rehab the first two days after the surgery to learn how to operate with crutches. She went through the humbling experience of going from being an in-shape, five-sport athlete to being exhausted after a 30-minute workout.

Johnson's rehab consisted of two one-hour sessions to increase flexibility in her knee and extensive lifting to build the muscle around her quad and hamstring so the joint could be supported.

She went through numerous periods in which her knee would "loosen," and she had to back off the treatment. The process continued for the next 16 months.

In that time, she lost two full

No. 7 men's gymnasts will try to shake up standings

BY JUSTIN SKELNIK

THE DAILY IOWAN

Even after recording record-breaking team scores of 219.025 in its last two meets, the seventh-ranked Iowa men's gymnastics team lost both to close out the regular season. This weekend, the Hawkeyes will look to break the 220-point mark and shake up the standings at the 2005 Big Ten championships.

This year's meet will be held at Crisler Arena on the campus of Michigan with the team and all-around competition beginning at 7 p.m. today and individual finals starting at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The Hawk team records aren't the only records to be broken lately. Junior Michael Reavis has been shattering school records all season.

He broke the school's vault record, scoring a 9.7 against Minnesota on Feb. 19, and on March 12 against Oklahoma, Reavis broke the floor exercise mark by scoring a 9.725 and the all-around with a 54.825.

But he sprained his foot while landing his vault against Oklahoma and was held out of practice until Tuesday.

"Right now, Reavis is scheduled to perform the all-around for us," Hawkeye coach Tom Dunn said.

"I am hopeful he can pick up where he left off against Oklahoma."

Dunn is confident that the Hawkeyes will not only pick up from where they left off against Illinois and Oklahoma but that they will have their best performance of the season this weekend. Although, as a team Iowa had record scores, the Hawkeyes were far from perfect in their meets against the Illini and Sooners. In both meets, Iowa was shaky on the floor, but the high bar in the Illinois meet

and the parallel bars against Oklahoma really hurt the Hawks in the standings.

"We have made a lot of progress cleaning up our routines during the week off," said Dunn. "I am anticipating our best meet at the Big Tens."

The Hawkeyes do not face any easy task in trying to win the conference championships — the Big Ten has the best and deepest field in men's gymnastics in the country. All six teams have been ranked in the top 10 all season. Penn State, Illinois, and Ohio State have all held the top-ranking this year. Currently Ohio State is ranked first, Illinois third, Penn State fourth, Michigan fifth, Iowa seventh, and Minnesota 10th.

"The conference is real strong — top to bottom," said Dunn. "We are going to need a lot of help from other teams to win the championship. Realistically, we should finish between third and fifth."

Iowa is trying to win its first conference title since 1998, when the Hawks were a perfect 8-0 on the season. The Hawkeyes finished fourth in the 2004 Big Ten championships and had three gymnasts place second in individual event finals. Illinois is the defending conference champs.

The all-around competition should be as tough as the team competition. Five of the top 10 all-around competitors in the country are from the Big Ten and will be battling each other for the all-around crown. They will all be trying to knock off last season's individual champion — Ohio State's Randy Monahan. Penn State's Luis Vargas is ranked No. 1, with Illinois' Wesley Haagensen and Minnesota's Guillermo Alvarez second and third respectively. Reavis is ranked sixth, and teammate Linas Gaveika is 10th.

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ROSEMONT, Ill. — The court, Deron Williams grinned at each other and

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Williams and Brown g consin-Milwaukee all the and then some Thursday for 42 points, 10 assists defense to lead Illinois and a spot in the Chicago

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The top-seeded Illinois the winner of the Oklahoma zone game Saturday for their first Final Four

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SPORTS

ILLINOIS 77, WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE 63

Williams, Brown lead Illini

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ROSEMONT, Ill. — Standing at midcourt, Deron Williams and Dee Brown grinned at each other and slapped hands.

It's tough enough stopping one of Illinois' standout guards when he's having a good night. Make it two, and that's just not a fair fight.

Williams and Brown gave upstart Wisconsin-Milwaukee all that it could handle and then some Thursday night, combining for 42 points, 10 assists, and some nasty defense to lead Illinois to a 77-63 victory and a spot in the Chicago Regional finals.

Williams had 21 points on 8-of-12 shooting and eight assists. Brown scored 15 of his 21 from 3-point range and had two assists and two steals. Roger Powell Jr. and Luther Head added 12 each, and James Augustine finished with 11.

The top-seeded Illini (35-1) will play the winner of the Oklahoma State-Arizona game Saturday for a chance to go to their first Final Four since 1989.

Joah Tucker led Wisconsin-Milwaukee (26-6) with a career-high 32 points, but he was essentially a one-man offense. Wisconsin-Milwaukee shot 39 percent, and leading scorer Ed McCants was 4-of-17 overall for 13 points. Illinois forced the Panthers into 12 turnovers while committing only nine.

The victory was some payback for Illinois fans, who still harbor a grudge against Wisconsin-Milwaukee coach Bruce Pearl for the role he played in a recruiting scandal some 15 years ago. Pearl gave the NCAA a tape of a secretly recorded phone call in 1989, touching off a 16-month investigation. Illinois was cleared of the most serious violations but had to skip the 1991 postseason.

Pearl said earlier this week he expected a hostile reception, and he got it. The Illinois fans booted him loudly and long when he was introduced.

But that was nothing compared to the treatment Williams and Brown gave the 12th-seeded Panthers.

Wisconsin-Milwaukee had stunned Alabama and Boston College with a suffocating, full-court press, and it gave the Illini some fits, too. The Panthers are tenacious to the point of annoyance, hanging so close to the opponents they're practically inside their jerseys. And just when the Illini thought they'd shed one, there was another, ready to stick a hand, an arm, anything in their face.

But Brown and Williams were just too savvy for the Panthers to contain for long. With Wisconsin-Milwaukee trailing 29-26 with three minutes left in the first half, Williams worked the shot clock, dribbling around the top of the key, his eyes scanning the entire floor.

Finally, with only four seconds left on the clock, he drove forward and dished to a wide-open Powell under the basket. Powell laid it up for an easy basket. Illinois forced turnovers on the next two possessions, and Brown hit a 3, and Powell made a lay-up to give the Illini a 36-26 lead with 2:24 to play.

Williams extended the lead in the second half, scoring on three straight possessions. He was hacked from behind as he went up for a lay-up and made one free throw. He then scored on a fast-break lay-up — fed by Brown after a steal — and finished the run with a 3 to give Illinois a 51-37 lead with 16:29 to play.

Tucker converted a three-point play, but Williams was right there again, hitting a 3 from the top of the key to push the lead back to double digits.

ALBUQUERQUE REGIONAL SEMIFINALS

Louisville 93, Washington 79

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Undoubtedly, Louisville would rather play another game than be a No. 1 seed in the tournament.

Francisco Garcia went on a shooting tear Thursday night to keep the Cardinals moving on, leading Rick Pitino and underrated, fourth-seeded Louisville to a 93-79 victory over top-seeded Washington in the Albuquerque Regional semifinals.

This was billed as a matchup between Washington (29-5), the team trying to prove it really did deserve a top seed, and Louisville (32-4), the team that couldn't believe it was only a No. 4.

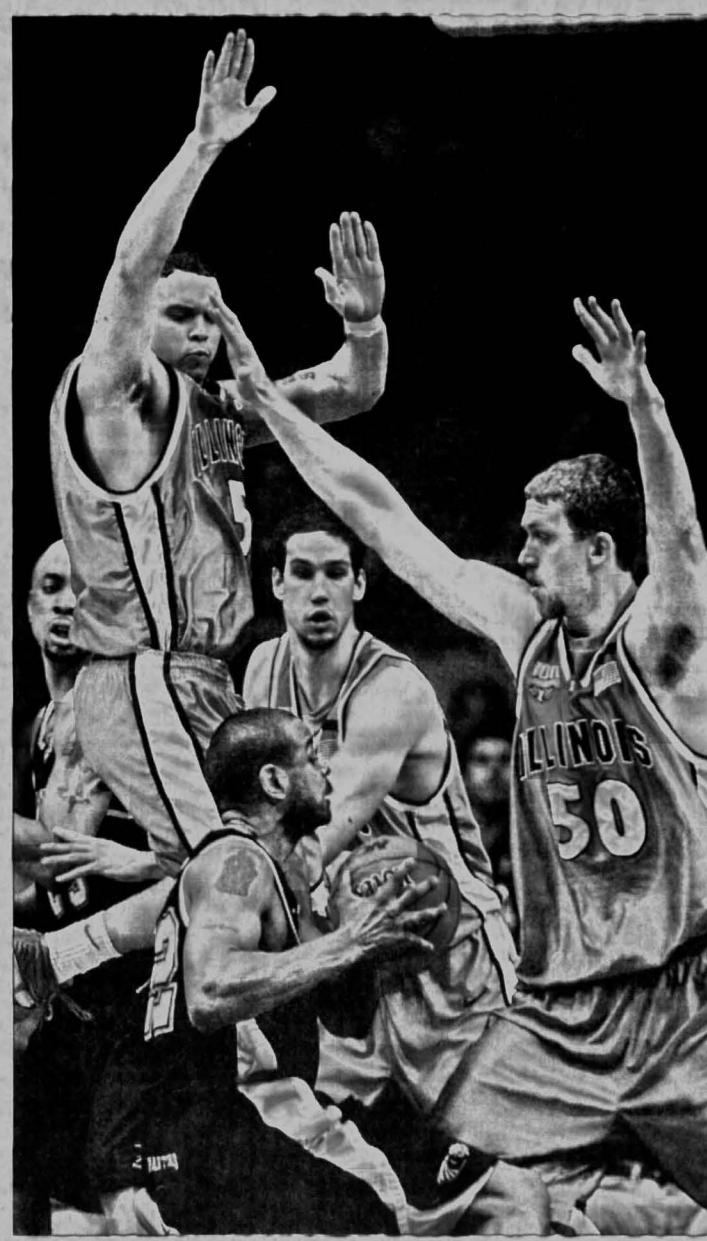
Garcia finished with 23 points — including three 3-pointers during a 14-0 run in the second half — to help the Cardinals end the debate.

Meanwhile, Washington's top two scorers, Nate Robinson and Tre Simmons, languished on the bench with three fouls for a big chunk of the first half.

The teams traded buckets through much of the second half, and things got chippy when Louisville's Larry O'Bannon went down in a heap with Jamaal Williams and Bobby Jones of Washington. O'Bannon appeared to tap Williams with his foot while Williams was down and the Huskies got angry.

But less than two minutes later, Garcia hit his fifth 3-pointer to make it 76-65, and the Cardinals never let the lead fall below double digits the rest of the way.

Robinson finished with eight points on 1-for-7 shooting — 0-for-5 from 3-point range — and Simmons went 3-for-6 for 10 points.



Jeff Roberson/Associated Press

Wisconsin-Milwaukee's Ed McCants (holding ball) runs into a wall of Illinois defenders — from left, Deron Williams, James Augustine, and Jack Ingram — in the second half of their NCAA Tournament semifinal game on Thursday in Rosemont, Ill.

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SPORTS

Hawks persevere in CR

Iowa's Krista VandeVenter goes up for a shot against Arkansas State during their Thursday night NIT game in Cedar Rapids. The Hawks came on strong in the second half to win, 66-52, and they will advance to the NIT Final Four.



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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The Hawks then had their first lead since 2-0 during the first moments of the game. Iowa's defensive adjustment to zone caused the Lady Indians to go cold in the second half, and they shot just 11.5 percent from the floor — 3-of-26.

"Changing it up messes up a lot of teams," Cavey said. "I think that we

were just really intense with it. We spread it out as much as we could."

Cavey finished with 17 points and 12 rebounds, while Crystal Smith had a game-high 20 points. Lane had 11 points, seven turnovers, and two steals for Arkansas State, while Adrienne Davie contributed 13 points and 17 rebounds.

Iowa will play at Southwest Missouri State on March 28 in Springfield, Mo.

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CR native rounds out career back home

SCHROCK

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season helped her earn a scholarship at Arkansas State.

At the time, the school she grew up admiring, Iowa, didn't recruit her. So she left in eastern Iowa what she still misses most — her family and friends — and headed for the South. And she hasn't looked back. Now the accounting major would need a calculator to add up the plus side of her decision.

"I could not have picked a better place to be at," she said. "I've had a great experience down there — wouldn't trade it for the world."

Neither would Arkansas

State coach Brian Boyer. "Vanessa, all she does is do her job and win," he said. "She's a role player and a winner."

"That's why it's so great to have this type of a homecoming. She never asks for attention or anything in two years. She just does her job and tries to win."

Which is why Boyer is pleased with the attention she's received with the homecoming; why Vanessa found solace when the basketball chapter of her life concluded in front of the fans and her family.

So don't feel bad for the Schrocks, even though

Vanessa Schrock was heartbroken following the loss, because she'll be back in Cedar Rapids in about a month. Not for basketball but for some local high-school graduations. Some family. Some friends.

The same things she had when her career started. The same thing rooting her on when her career ended.

"It's just fitting. It's a comfort in a way, just having my family friends around me," she said.

"That's what it's all about for me."

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Freshman Katie Burka practices on the balance beam Thursday in the Field House. The Hawkeye women's gymnastics team will host the Big Ten championships in Carver-Hawkeye Arena beginning Saturday.

No excuses for GymHawks

GYMHAWKS

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we have a chance to win. We haven't been competing that well, and we are overdue to perform well."

Despite the misfortunes that her team has suffered this season, Libby does not believe in making excuses for poor performances. She expects nothing less than

the consistency and effort she has believed the team is capable of all season.

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