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One of many posters of former Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat hangs torn on the outer walls of his compound in Ramallah. Arafat, who died in November 2004, is celebrated by some Palestinians, who touted him as the only hope for liberation. He was labeled by others as being too radical.

Images from a zone full of conflict

BY NICK LOOMIS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Photographing in Israel and the West Bank was my first experience shooting in a conflict zone, albeit a dormant one.

Before I left, I scanned books by such photographers as Larry Towel and James Nachtwey — horrifying, yet beautiful, images of some of the most devastating conflicts in recent history. Loud images amplifying the loudest of human conditions. Images that showed what the newspapers would not.

Imagine the idealism of a journalism student, eager to change the world. In preparation, I reached for my camera at every free moment, just to hold it, clicking the shutter occasionally, guessing proper exposures. My anxiousness subsided, however, and was replaced with relief when news of a nine-month end to violence in the area reached the United States.

The conflict is still present, I realized upon arrival in Israel, but inching toward an unforeseeable outcome in a covert way, codified in the details the average American does not see: separation walls, ever-moving borders,

DI reporter Christina Erb and photographer Nick Loomis reported from Israel this week as part of the Congressional Accompaniment Project, a fact-finding tour of the region for congressional representatives, local churches, and community groups. The series concludes today. For a full photo essay, see Page 9A. For a slide show from the trip, visit www.dailyiowan.com.

constant military presence, all of which the people, satisfied or outraged, are accustomed to.

The pictures I started to make suggested that Palestinians and Israelis enjoying a tense peace, far from the pictures of flying Molotov cocktails during the surge of border battles in the West Bank in the second intifada, which is not over but suspended in diplomatic gel.

The source of tension: M-16s handed out like candy to overgrown boys and girls dressed up like soldiers at every street corner, at every checkpoint, where the tour guide said it was illegal to take pictures and where Israeli soldiers often take cameras away from tourists.



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Israeli Defense Forces check the trunk of a Palestinian man at the Kalendia checkpoint outside of Ramallah on the West Bank on March 24. The checkpoint monitors activity in and out of the city.

I tried to be discreet when photographing soldiers, paranoid that my camera would be confiscated, leaving me impotent for the rest of the trip. I constantly wished I was 007 and that "Q" had equipped me with a high-resolution digital camera in my watch.

Discretion was not needed, however, in most of the West

Bank, in places most would consider off limits. In the Dheisheh refugee camp in Bethlehem, which serves as a permanent home to the inhabitants, our group was welcomed warmly, yet cautiously.

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Island reels after quake

BY ELLEN NAKASHIMA
WASHINGTON POST

SIBOLGA, Indonesia — Survivors and relief workers dug through wreckage day and night Tuesday to rescue people still trapped in flattened buildings on a remote Indian Ocean island shattered by a major earthquake off the Sumatran coast.

Officials reported at least 400 deaths from Monday's quake. But witnesses and aid workers on Nias Island said victims in the seaside city of Gunungsitoli were buried in rubble and feared many more had been killed. Officials said the number of dead could rise to several thousand, basing their estimates on the structural damage.

Television footage taken from the air showed devastation and fires during the day on Nias. The island, with a population of approximately 600,000, is a popular surfing destination. It is 45 miles from the epicenter of Monday's quake and 75 miles off the western coast of Sumatra, SEE QUAKE, PAGE 4A

UI group OKs policy for athletes

BY ALEX LANG
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Faculty Council unanimously adopted in principle a set of guidelines geared toward improving the academic integrity of its student-athletes.

The proposed guidelines came from a coalition of faculty members devoted to athletics reform. The UI is joining 45 other Faculty Senates at Division IA schools making similar changes to the academic integrity of its athletes. UI Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby serves on the coalition that created the guidelines.

The new guidelines, created at Indiana University, call for campus administrators to set up criteria for admission of scholarship athletes; the criteria should be set in regards to regular standards for admission.

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Telling stories to trump dementia

BY MEGHAN SIMS
THE DAILY IOWAN

HIAWATHA, Iowa — A group of 11 elderly residents sit silently, waiting to tell stories at the Promise House assisted-living facility. Not a tale about their youth or about their morning but about whatever emerges from the photocopy that nurse's aide Mary Henderson hands them.

Henderson does out a picture of two toddlers in a bathtub with an older man sitting on the tub's edge. After studying the image for a moment, she fires questions at the group, from the man's identity to how long the children have been bathing.

"How old do you suppose they are?" Henderson says.

"I think they're good to be about 1½," resident Bernice Mercer says.

"It looks like he's full of the dickens," resident Shirley Schmidt adds.

The group practices the TimeSlips method, a progressive storytelling technique that affords those with mild to moderate dementia an outlet for artistic expression. Dr. Anne Basting of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee developed the method in 1998, which involves drawing inspiration from photos to create stories in a stream-of-consciousness style that avoids reliance on memory.

The UI Center on Aging and the Hartford Center for Geriatric Nursing Excellence in the UI College of Nursing will exhibit a collection of stories and accompanying art from six assisted-living facilities in Iowa City, West Branch, Cedar Rapids, and Hiawatha from April 15-30. Julie Bobitt, the education coordinator for the UI Center on Aging, and colleague Janet Specht, an associate professor of nursing, co-directed the project, which received a \$5,000 grant from the UI Year of the Arts and Humanities fund.

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Alfred Kirchner looks at a picture while the rest of the group explains what might be happening in the image. Kirchner is a resident of Promise House, and the group gets together during the week to tell stories about photos in hopes of spurring creativity.

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THINGS YOU PROBABLY OVERHEARD MONDAY
— by Nick Narigon

- Dude, let's ditch class and head out to the disc-golf course.
- Did your mommy hide any Easter eggs for you?
- Man, I ate so much chocolate this weekend, I'm ready for some Oompa-Loompas to come carry me off.
- Dude, let's ditch class and get stoned by the river.
- Let's ditch class and work on our tan lines.
- Dude, check out her tan line.
- Professor, can we have class outside?
- Might as well, given that only half the class is here anyway.
- Hey, isn't that guy down by the river supposed to be in this class?
- Can you find my disc?
- Wow, my legs are as white as Toby Keith.
- Wow, there sure are a lot of people down by the river.

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HE GAVE 'EM FITS
Famed lawyer Johnnie Cochran, who defended O.J. and a lot of No J's, is dead at 67. **6A**



SAD FAREWELL
The friends and family of 10-year-old Jetseta Gage choked back tears and remembered a special little girl. **5A**

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The Hawkeye women's golf team is playing mind games. **1B**

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NEWS

7 faculty, students get awards

BY JULIE ZARE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Harvard President Lawrence Summers' suggestion that men often perform better than women in science and math was refuted Tuesday when seven UI students and faculty members were recognized for their activism and dedication.

An audience of 75 people gathered at the IMU for the 24th-annual UI Celebration of Excellence and Achievement Among Women.

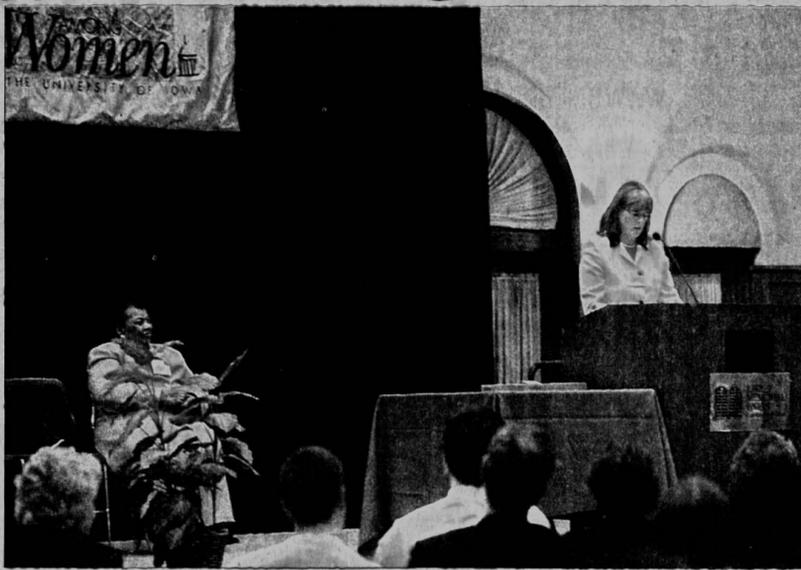
"There have been many advancements in the past 30 years regarding the status of women, but there is still a lot of work to be done to rectify injustices," said Monique DiCarlo, the director of the Women's Resource and Action Center and member of the celebration committee.

This year's UI Distinguished Achievement Awards were presented to Kitty Buckwalter, the UI Foundation distinguished professor of nursing, and Maile Sagen, university ombudsman, for their contributions to their fields.

"I am overwhelmed and deeply honored," said Buckwalter, who is passionate about the emotional and cognitive development of women's aging process.

Considered a pioneer in the university ombudsman field, Sagen was awarded for facilitating fair treatment and relationships at the UI. She is in California with her family, and Nancy Hauserman, an associate dean of the Tippie College of Business, accepted the award on her behalf.

Jill Vibhakar, an assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology,



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

Kitty Buckwalter, a UI Foundation distinguished professor of Nursing, is one of this year's recipients of the Distinguished Achievement Award, which she accepts during Tuesday's Celebration of Excellence and Achievement Among Women. UI Ombudsman Maile Sagen also won a Distinguished Achievement Award.

received the Jean Y. Jew Women's Rights Award; she was recognized for her effort in improving the status of women on campus, such as her work with reproductive rights. Vibhakar said she is following the footsteps of her "activist" sister, Cindy Opitz, the office manager of the UI Museum of Natural History, who secretly nominated her for this tribute.

Molly Cantrell-Kraig, a B.F.A. student in art, and Tiisetso

Russell, a Ph.D. student in the College of Education, were presented the Margaret P. Benson Memorial Scholarships.

A successful human-rights lawyer in Zimbabwe, Russell aspires to continue her commitment toward HIV/AIDS stigmatization in Africa. Cantrell-King organized many programs in Muscatine that steer battered women towards independence.

Sonja Hidalgo-Nunez, a Ph.D. student in Spanish and Portuguese, was awarded the Jane A. Weiss Memorial Scholarship, and she extended her thanks for the opportunity to receive this award.

The Wynona G. Hubbard Scholarship was presented to Paris Ivory, an undergraduate majoring in financial management who hopes to someday own a spa.

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CITY

Chicago man charged in stabbing

A Chicago man was charged with willful injury causing bodily injury late Monday after allegedly stabbing a man in the neck.

Charles Mitchell, 26, allegedly admitted to cutting the unidentified person during a fight that occurred after 3 p.m. on Cross Park Avenue, records indicate.

Iowa City police did not know the condition of the stabbing victim Tuesday, although records indicate the unidentified person underwent several hours of surgery. Emergency personnel had rushed the man to the emergency treatment center after Mitchell allegedly stabbed him in the neck with a knife.

If convicted, Mitchell faces up to 10 years in prison and a maximum \$10,000 fine for the charge that mandates an "unjustified" attack causing serious injury.

He is being held in the Johnson County Jail on a \$10,000 cash-only bond.

— by Nick Petersen

Natural-science undergrads choose Johnson

UI undergraduates majoring in natural science have elected junior Zach Johnson as their senator in a Tuesday special election.

A re-vote was held Monday after both candidates received 58 votes in the UISG presidential election earlier this month. This time around, Johnson took 41 of the 68 votes cast. His opponent, UI junior Jessica Swanner, took 27.

"It was a very aggressive, one-day campaign," Johnson said.

Student Elections Board Director Ryan Beatty said he was unsure of the exact number of eligible voters, but all students with natural-science majors could have voted.

By receiving 60 percent of the votes, Johnson has earned a one-year term representing students majoring in biology, chemistry, physics, geosciences, exercise science, astronomy, science education, applied science, and athletics training.

Johnson said he wants to look specifically at student fees and getting a nonvoting liaison on the Iowa City City Council, an action the council has approved. He also said he wanted to make the natural sciences "more attractive" to freshmen.

— by Sara Geake

Man charged with indecent exposure

An Iowa City man was charged with indecent exposure Monday when a woman allegedly spotted him masturbating in public.

James Russell Hirt, 62, was allegedly looking at a "porno magazine" while lying in the back of his van with his pants undone. His van was in the parking lot of Touch of Mink, a massage parlor at 920 Orchard St., when a woman drove by and saw him.

The woman told police that Hirt was "obviously masturbating, as his hand was going up and down," although she did not see his penis.

Hirt admitted to looking at a "bondage-type magazine" but said he must have been "scratching himself."

The woman told police she was offended when she saw Hirt.

Indecent exposure is a serious misdemeanor punishable by one year in prison and a \$1,500 fine.

— by Traci Finch

Pierce waives right to speedy trial

Attorneys for former Hawkeye basketball standout Pierre Pierce waived his right to a speedy trial Tuesday, online records show.

Pierce was scheduled to stand trial May 10 but now does not have to be tried within 90 days of Feb. 18, the date he was charged.

Pierce faces two counts of first-degree burglary, assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, and fourth-degree criminal mischief after an alleged January altercation in West Des Moines with a female friend.

Pierce and his attorneys argue that he and the woman dated for 2½ years, but the woman's attorneys have called the relationship "social."

On Jan. 27, Pierce apparently became jealous when he found text messages from the woman's new boyfriend, "Chad." He allegedly threatened the woman with a knife and at one point told her, "If you scream, make a sound, or take a breath, it will be your last breath."

In a Jan. 28 e-mail included in a search warrant, Pierce admitted to trashing the West Des Moines woman's townhouse later that night, writing that "I really took it out on your bedroom yesterday."

The search warrant alleges that when the woman fled, Pierce threw numerous items around the townhouse and smashed the woman's possessions.

Pierce faces up to 56 years in prison if convicted.

— by Traci Finch

POLICE BLOTTER

Matthew Brown, 22, 2446 Lakeside Drive Apt. 10, was charged Monday with possession of marijuana.

Mark Condit, 24, 216 E. Market St. Apt. 6, was charged Sept. 6, 2004, with simple assault.

Nicole Eacho, 23, Richmond, Va., was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated.

Steven Eacho, 26, Richmond, Va., was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

Christopher Freiburger, 20, 241D Mayflower, was charged March 26 with OWI.

Jared Garfield, 19, E421 Currier, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication and possession of a fictitious driver's license/identification.

Brian Kloster, 21, N223 Currier, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication. Russell Peters, 27, 4515 Melrose Ave., was charged March 19 with third-degree burglary.

Camille Petz, 33, Williamsburg, Iowa, was charged Tuesday with OWI.

Michael Shellady, 49, 935 South Lawn Drive, was charged Monday with domestic-abuse assault.

Emily Shriner, 21, 2446 Lakeside Drive Apt. 10, was charged Monday with possession of cocaine.

James Weakly, 18, 1147 Slater, was charged March 26 with public intoxication.

Zachary Willer, 18, Des Moines, was charged March 26 with public intoxication.

Jonathan Wilson, 43, Stanwood, Iowa, was charged Tuesday with OWI.

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UI working to increase number of tenured female professors

BY DREW KERR
 THE DAILY IOWAN

There are 28 nameplates that line the fourth floor hallway where UI Associate Professor Keri Hornbuckle's office sits — all but five of them belong to men.

Although she works in a male-dominated environment, she said she rarely feels left behind.

"It's so refreshing to be dealt with as just another professor, rather than a token woman," she said. "It makes a big difference on your quality of life."

Nevertheless, the civil and environmental engineering department, in which she works, is a microcosm of the sex discrepancies in a profession that has been thrust into the center of a heated sex-equity debate, UI officials said.

No more than 15 percent of full professors at top engineering

and science departments nationally are women, according to a recent report conducted by Donna Nelson, a University of Oklahoma professor.

Years before Harvard President Lawrence Summers infamously attributed the gap to innate differences between men and women, UI educators had been examining where men and women differ intellectually.

Data collected as part of an ongoing, in-house study shows "minor" differences in certain areas but also an opportunity to boost performance through programming to be implemented as soon as next year, said Christine Brus, the director of the UI Women in Science and Engineering program, which is in charge of the research.

"It's not just a theoretical debate," she said. "We don't just want to document it and move on;

we want to do something about it."

Details of the study were not to be published so as not to hinder ongoing research.

But brain differences are a minute factor, some leaders in the debate have said, pointing to the fact that the tenure clock coincides with the time many women are beginning families.

The College of Engineering's tenured trio of females join a group of just 318 such women at the UI; men account for 987 total tenured positions at the UI.

"The system is designed for men," said Diane Halpern, the author of *Sex Differences in Cognitive Ability*. "Taking a half-year break can set research and career plans back to the point of no return."

But Hornbuckle, who had her first child during her final year of graduate school, said the problem isn't systemic, it's social.

"If parenting is fully shared, then it is easier for both parents to be flexible for the demands of their careers," said Hornbuckle, who was back on the job just three months after giving birth.

But as universities around the country wait for socially engraved norms to crumble, they are forced to take steps to combat the conflict, like the UI's extended tenure clock for childcare providers, which gives professors another two years to prove their worth.

While the policy helps, leaders agree schools can only do so much.

"Societal expectations play a big part in how people function," said Brus, who is in her eighth year at the UI. "If you think it's going to be harder for you, then it's going to be. It's a self-fulfilling prophecy."

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STATE

House OKs childhood-education plan

DES MOINES (AP) — The House on Tuesday overwhelmingly approved the framework of a \$12 million plan that focuses on strengthening existing early childhood-education programs in the state.

The measure was approved 88-9; it now moves to the Senate, where more debate is expected over how much the state can afford to spend on early childhood programs.

The plan approved Tuesday includes no money but puts in place a structure where the state's Community Empowerment Boards would coordinate and improve existing programs.

"We should not measure success by the number of taxpayer dollars spent," said Rep. Jodi

Tymeson, R-Winterset, the measure's main backer. That is precisely the debate looming in the session's final month, however.

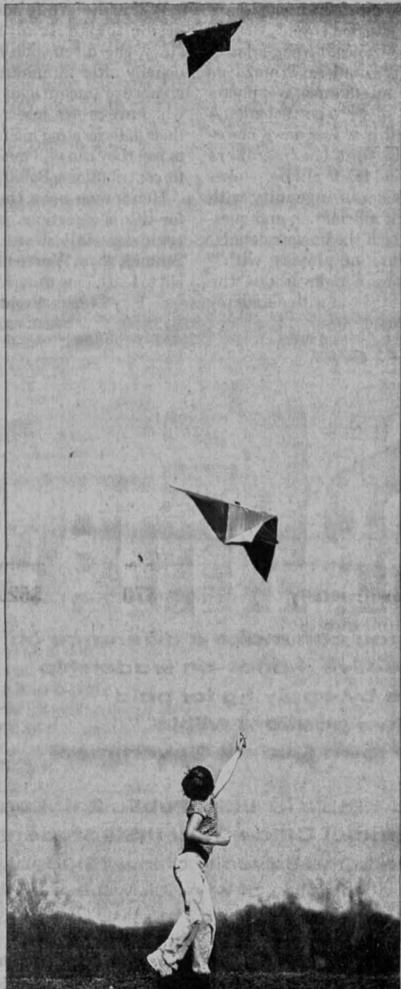
Gov. Tom Vilsack has called for a much more ambitious \$39 million effort, and Democrats, who share power in the Senate, have crafted a \$30 million program. Both proposals would expand early education programs around the state.

"It's a good start," Vilsack spokesman Matt Paul said of the plan approved Tuesday.

Tymeson dismissed the plan offered by Democrats, saying it would force most children into public-school programs at the expense of hundreds of existing private preschools.

"We have used the programs Iowa already has in place to create a family-friendly system that will ensure the best use of our resources," she said.

HIGHER THAN A KITE



Dave Kettering, Telegraph Herald/Associated Press
 Nicole Kaas, 7, flies a kite on the walking path near the Mississippi River in Dubuque on Monday.

Institute says Iowans' income continues to rise

BY ELAINE FABIAN
 THE DAILY IOWAN

A UI research institute announced last week that it expects Iowans to see a little more money in their pockets this year than previous forecasts indicated.

The UI Institute for Economic Research said real personal income — the amount an individual makes in one year adjusted for inflation — is expected to increase by 2.7 percent in 2005, whereas four months ago it predicted a hike of 1.9 percent.

UI economics Professor Charles Whiteman, the director of the institute, said the growth doesn't quite match the 3.3 percent Iowa saw last year.

"Last year saw surprisingly good growth," he said. "It was a very, very good year on the farms, at least according to the Commerce Department."

The institute expects fiscal 2006 to produce weaker increases, possibly causing a decrease in the 2005 projection as the year slows down.

This year's increase can be attributed to revised farm income, which rose from \$1.8 billion each of the first two quarters to \$3.2 billion in the first quarter and \$3.5 billion in the second. The 2005 forecast is based on state income data from the first three quarters of fiscal 2004.

Rep. David Jacoby, D-Coralville, agreed that farming produced the good rate but added that business and economic growth generated by the Iowa Values Fund, which was created in 2003 to bring businesses to Iowa and generate wealth for citizens, and the state Board of Regents helped as well. Jacoby added that while Iowa

is second in the country in regard to state income, it is in the middle of the pack when it comes to personal income. Collective state income grew in 2005 by 5.5 percent, Whiteman said.

Sen. Robert Dvorsky, D-Coralville said that while over the past six or seven years personal income has increased by 16 percent, it doesn't necessarily mean more revenue for the state. He added, though, that it can't be bad for the state.

"The more employment and income goes up, the better the state's economy is," he said, adding that he would like to see personal income increase by 5 percent to make it more competitive with surrounding states.

The forecast also projects a job market growth rate of 1.4 percent, up 0.5 percent from a November 2004 forecast but down from a July 2004 prediction of 2.1 percent. The job market increased by 0.5 percent in fiscal 2004.

Dvorsky said that an increase in the job market would be more likely to have an effect on the state than personal income. He added that he would like to see the state bring in more employers, a problem currently being debated by the Iowa Values Fund.

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DAVENPORT (AP) — Mary Junck, the chairwoman and CEO of Lee Enterprises Inc., has been named Publisher of the Year by *Editor & Publisher* magazine.

Junck, who joined the Davenport-based newspaper company in 1999, is featured in the magazine's April issue.

In its cover story, *Editor & Publisher* says that "Lee was a successful if somewhat sleepy newspaper chain, and then along came Mary."

Junck is saluted for engineering this year's \$1.46 billion acquisition of historic Pulitzer Inc., which owns the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, the *Arizona Daily Star*, and other newspapers.

The deal is expected to close by the end of June.

The acquisition of St. Louis-based Pulitzer will make Lee fourth in numbers of U.S. daily newspapers and seventh in circulation. It will operate 58 dailies in 23 states, with combined circulation of 1.7 million daily and 2 million on Sundays.

"She is truly a decent human being, not necessarily a common trait for publishers," said Walker Lundy, who was hired by Junck to be publisher of the *St. Paul Pioneer Press* and retired in 2003 as editor of the *Philadelphia Inquirer*.

"She was one of the very few people in this business that it was really fun to work for," he said from his home in North Carolina.

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NEWS

Quake survivors dig out

QUAKE

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the northernmost major island of the Indonesian archipelago.

A damaged runway in Nias prevented airplanes from landing, but some international relief workers reached the island during the day Tuesday by helicopter and reported dire conditions.

"Our estimate is that 20,000 people risk having no access to water," said Jeremie Delage, the tsunami-relief director for Oxfam International.

"It is a bit chaotic," he said, speaking by cell phone from Gunungsitoli, Nias' main city. "Obviously, a lot of people died in the event. There are a lot of people injured; people are trying to rescue others trapped in their houses."

Monday's disaster was nowhere near the scale of the catastrophic tsunami in the region on Dec. 26, which killed an estimated 280,000 people in 11 countries. Despite warnings, including a first-ever alert issued to 11 countries in the region by Japan's Meteorological Agency, Monday's magnitude 8.7 quake did not generate tsunamis.

Indonesia's Metro TV reported that there were initial indications of destruction on neighboring islands. Approximately 100 people died on the smaller island of Simeulue, Metro TV said, quoting an unidentified official there.

Dave Jenkins, a New Zealand physician who runs the relief agency SurfAid International, said there had been no contact with the Banyak Islands, with a population of 10,000. The islands are close to the quake's epicenter.

In Washington, President Bush offered condolences to quake victims. "The people of Indonesia can know as well that

they have our prayers and that our government is ready to assist," he said.

At the State Department, spokesman J. Adam Ereli said there were no plans so far to deal with the new emergency by tapping the nearly \$1 billion pledged for countries affected by the December tsunami. He said the U.S. ambassador delivered \$100,000 from his emergency fund to CARE and Save the Children to respond to immediate needs on Nias and Simeulue.

"Early estimates are of hundreds dead and as many as 80 percent of buildings damaged or destroyed on the two islands," Ereli told reporters. Representatives of the U.S. Agency for International Development, based in Aceh province on Sumatra, also traveled to the islands Tuesday to conduct a preliminary assessment.

In Gunungsitoli, Delage said that the destruction was considerable, but that he had not been able to assess damage elsewhere on the island.

"Everybody fled to the hills" after the earthquake, he said, recalling the destruction from December's quake, whose epicenter was approximately 120 miles farther northwest. "A lot of them are still in the hills and sleeping in the open. They have no shelter, no food, and no water." He said most shops were destroyed in the quake.

In addition, aftershocks with magnitudes of up to 6, qualifying as large earthquakes on their own, were occurring frequently. Residents said they feared the aftershocks would topple already weakened structures. Those interviewed said the quake seemed more intense than the tremor three months earlier, which led to more than 100,000 deaths in Aceh. On Nias, the earlier quake and tsunami killed 340 people and left 10,000 homeless.

Delage said that Oxfam's relief assessment showed that the island had only limited medical facilities and that the group was planning to start shipping in supplies on Wednesday. "The hospital has been quite heavily damaged and its staff is out looking for relatives," he said. "There is one nurse and one doctor. We have provided them with basic medical supplies."

In Sibolga, a western Sumatran city on the Indian Ocean, relief workers and residents gathered at the port in efforts to reach Nias.

"I'm very worried because I heard that my village is destroyed, and I have no idea what's happened to my family," said Yusaroh Bule, 26, who was leaning out the window of a boat packed with people as it prepared to leave for Nias. He was traveling with his sick mother, his younger brother, and sister. But his wife and children were in Nias.

Jamis Arnek, 18, was sitting with 25 fellow Boy Scouts who were on a camping trip in the Sibolga hills when they heard about the earthquake in Nias and were now trying to return home. "We're afraid and anxious and don't know what's happened to our families," he said, looking distraught.

On Nias, there had been considerable panic during the earthquake and in the hours afterward. A mosque in Gunungsitoli is serving as a refuge for the homeless and a staging point for rescue efforts.

During the December rescue effort, mosques in the affected area of Sumatra around Banda Aceh, the provincial capital, also became shelters, having survived on a shoreline that had been stripped clear by ocean waves.

Staff writer Glenn Kessler and special correspondent Yuyu Yuniar contributed to this report.

Council sets policy on athletes

POLICY

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"We found the guidelines very appropriate," said Ana Diaz-Arnold, the chairwoman of the LUI President's Committee on Athletics. "The faculty must play a role in the academic integrity."

Tuesday's move supported the document in its ideas, but it does not mean the university agrees with every aspect of the guidelines.

Lola Lopes, the assistant provost for undergraduate education, said the university does not agree with the section of the guidelines that address the integration of student-athletes in the academic community. The guidelines suggest that student-athletes are not to have their own advisers to

monitor their academic progress.

The UI believes its athletics advisers, in addition to normal academic advisers, help keep athletes in good academic standing, Lopes said.

"I think, if anything, Iowa is ahead of the curve," said Faculty Senate President Katherine Tachau.

She added that she felt the move helps give more control to the Faculty Senate in the academic performance of its athletes.

UI NCAA faculty representative Betsy Altmaier said the next step is to see if more universities adopted the guidelines in principle. The UI will then look at the guidelines to determine if it needs to make any changes.

"I personally strongly support the guidelines," said Faculty

Senate Vice President Richard LeBlond. "It is a significant step forward."

The council also passed a resolution to establish a charter committee on diversity. The committee will help the university hire and retain minority faculty members in addition to making an effort to recruit more minority students.

Tachau said the committee is going to help students and faculty grow accustomed to the more diverse world. The charter committee will also bring "new voices" to the table when talking about diversity. She added she did not know why a diversity committee had not been established before.

"We have stalled in some areas of diversity," she said. "We have made slight progress in others."

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Using storytelling to battle dementia

DEMENTIA

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"When you're in an imaginary state, synapses start firing, things get rewired, and you uncover things you never knew you knew," said visiting artist Beth Thielen, who spoke to the project's participants on Feb. 3. She also showcased her paper and printwork interpretations of TimeSlips stories and of people with dementia.

Describing the experience of living with dementia, she said, "It's not that you've misplaced the car keys."

She picked up a paper clip. "It's that you don't know if this

is what starts the car," she said.

Thielen told the group that attending TimeSlips sessions affords her "an astonishing window into what people are facing with dementia."

Sessions begin when a facilitator trained in TimeSlips passes out an evocative, photocopied image to participants. A transcriber writes down observations that the members have, and the facilitator stokes the residents' ingenuity with constant affirmation and questions about the image's details.

"What's he playing with?" Henderson asks about the child in the tub with a bath toy in his hand.

"I think it's a girl," resident Carl Johnson says.

"You're an artist. You see things I don't," Henderson adds.

When the group members decide they have a coherent story, the discussion ends—usually after 20 minutes. The structure encourages people who have grown insecure with their deteriorating mental state to feel they can still make artistic contributions, Bobitt said.

Henderson asks the group for title suggestions, and the residents fall silent. Then, Schmidt says, "You're never too old to learn new things."

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Critics blast Bush Social Security plan

BY MIKE GLOVER

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Critics on Tuesday said President Bush's plan to revamp Social Security would lead to disastrous cuts in benefits and inflate the national debt.

Groups opposed to Bush's plan held a rally at the Capitol, a day before the president was scheduled to visit Iowa to promote his plan.

"President Bush's plan will only explode the national debt by \$5 trillion over 20 years and cut our guaranteed benefit," said Jan Corderman, the head of Council 61 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees. "Replacing security with insecurity is not the way to protect our seniors and those who pay into the system over their lifetime."

A study released Tuesday by the Institute for America's Future, a Washington-based think tank, said benefits for a 20-year-old Iowan would be cut by \$152,000 under Bush's proposal.

Critics said Bush's plan would reduce benefits by 15 percent for a 45-year-old worker, with the cuts growing as the age of the worker declines.

"The plan would saddle young workers with both the cost of a crippling national debt and with severe reductions in the amount they can expect to see in their Social Security checks," the study concluded.

Lisa Davis-Cook of the Iowa Citizen Action Network said Bush's plan to privatize Social Security would be disastrous for Iowa.

"With nearly 550,000 Iowans depending on Social Security, we cannot rely on the president's risky privatization scheme," she said.

The study said Bush's plan would be especially harmful to Iowa because of its large population of elderly.

In 2002, \$5.3 billion flowed into Iowa through Social Security checks, the study said.

Bush's plan would slash that number by \$2.4 billion, the study said.

Bush is scheduled to visit Cedar Rapids today for a "town-hall" meeting in which he will tout his plan to revamp Social Security, which would allow people to divert a portion of the Social Security tax into private accounts.

Bush has said the Social Security system is facing a financial crisis and that revamping the system to assure its financial solvency is the top goal of his second term.

He's scheduled a 60-day tour around the country to persuade voters that Social Security needs to be fixed.

Lt. Gov. Sally Pederson, who heads the Iowa Democratic Party, said Bush should know that Iowans at skeptical.

"I think the president will find that Iowans are open to listening, but we're also very pragmatic," said Pederson in a conference call Tuesday with reporters. "We want to see Social Security strengthened, but we need to get it right. Many Iowans are greatly concerned that his plan to privatize Social Security will really be the demise of the program."

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CEDAR RAPIDS grandmother of a girl abducted from a mobile home last week the girl's worn teddy recalled the joy of disputes over bedtime.

Teresa Gage hold back tears during Gage's funeral. She shared memories remembered for her kindness to her bubbly person.

"I saw you come world. We had been and hard times," Gage. "Sometimes argue, and she 'Grandma, you do Oh, yes, I do."

More than 40 attended the girl the First Church Bible, five days into a pickup truck to a family acquaintance.

Her 7-year-old watched them from their Cedar setting off a state Alert that ended when police found a rundown mortal rural Johnson Co.

Police have charged Bentley, 37, of registered sex of first-degree murdering. Bentley, a friend of the family, was charged with snatching the night of March 25 after she was told mother to get ready.

Police say Jet asphyxia, suffered serious injuries, allegedly abused during the funeral was a mix of relatives.

STATE

Lawmakers push tougher sex-law

DES MOINES (AP) day a young girl who from her home and she rest, lawmakers on Tuesday to continue to work state's sex-offender law.

The issue is getting attention after last week's abduction of 11-year-old Jetseta Gage in Cedar Rapids. Her March 25 in a dilapidated home in rural Johnson Co.

The man charged with abduction and slaying Bentley, is a registered sex offender. He was convicted of with a child in 1994; years of a five-year sentence. Sen. Chuck Larson, Rapids, is pushing a

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Family, friends mourn slain girl

BY TODD DVORAK
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CEDAR RAPIDS — The grandmother of a 10-year-old girl abducted from her home and found dead in an abandoned mobile home last week clutched the girl's worn teddy bear as she recalled the joy of her birth and disputes over bedtimes.

Teresa Gage, fighting to hold back tears during Jetseta Gage's funeral on Tuesday, shared memories of a girl remembered for her gift of gab, her kindness to strangers, and her bubbly personality.

"I saw you come into this world. We had beautiful times and hard times," said Teresa Gage. "Sometimes we would argue, and she would say, 'Grandma, you don't love me.' Oh, yes, I do."

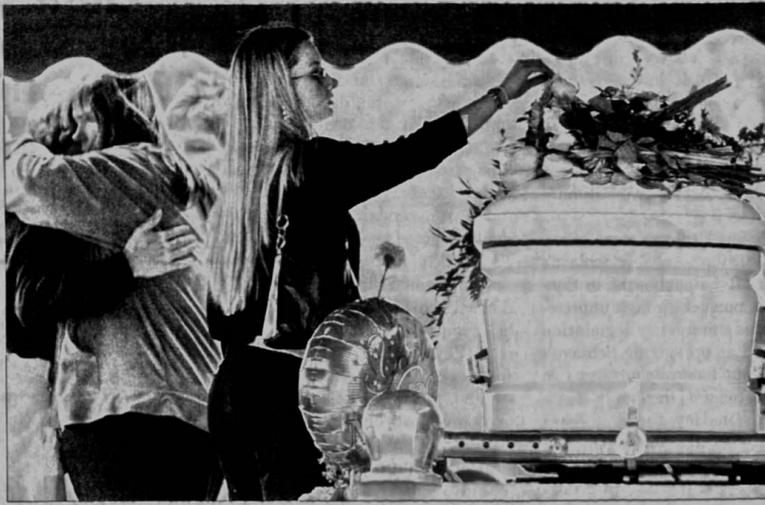
More than 425 people attended the girl's funeral at the First Church of the Open Bible, five days after she got into a pickup truck belonging to a family acquaintance.

Her 7-year-old brother watched them drive away from their Cedar Rapids home, setting off a statewide Amber Alert that ended on March 25 when police found her body in a rundown mobile home in rural Johnson County.

Police have charged Roger Bentley, 37, of Brandon, a registered sex offender, with first-degree murder and kidnapping. Bentley, described as a friend of the family, is accused of snatching the girl on the night of March 24, moments after she was told by her grandmother to get ready for bed.

Police say Jetseta died of asphyxia, suffered other serious injuries, and was sexually abused during the ordeal.

The funeral was attended by a mix of relatives, neighbors,



Jim Slosiarek, Cedar Rapids Gazette/Associated Press
A mourner reads the ribbon attached to a casket arrangement as Jennifer Waddell gets a hug from husband Casey after the burial service for Jetseta Gage on Tuesday in Cedar Rapids.

teachers, classmates, and members of Jetseta's troop of Camp Fire Girls, many of whom helped decorate the church with flowers and dozens of stuffed bears, bunnies, and other animals in all shapes, colors, and sizes.

The Rev. Charles Stevens eulogized Jetseta, known affectionately as "Jet," as a girl who never let her disabilities trump her zest for life, love of people, or enlisting others in the pranks she loved playing on others.

Stevens and others shared stories about Jet's passion for collecting rocks and arrowheads on her great-grandfather's farm, her ability to quickly forget her temper tantrums, and her talent for talking nonstop to the taxi drivers who drove her to school each morning.

"She was a very sweet and lovely girl and will be missed,"

Stevens said of Jetseta, who was born with spina bifida, asthma, and a hyperthyroid condition and attended a school for children with special needs.

Bentley, who was convicted of lascivious sex acts with a child in 1994, was described by Jetseta's mother as a friend of the family and the brother of James Bentley, whom she dated approximately five years ago.

James Bentley, 33, has been held in the Linn County Jail since November, awaiting trial in May on a charge of second-degree sexual abuse. Prosecutors have also confirmed that Jetseta was the abuse victim in the case against James Bentley.

The Amber Alert came three hours after Roger Bentley allegedly snatched Jetseta from her home while Jetseta's mother, Trena Gage, was attending a night school class.

Police were led to the abandoned mobile home outside the small town of Kalona after receiving a tip from a woman who knew Bentley and said the truck he drove matched the description detailed in the alert. The caller also told police that she had shown Bentley the property days before the kidnapping, saying it would be the perfect place for him to hide out.

The case has drawn wide support from the community and across the state, even setting off debate in the Iowa Legislature about the death penalty and tightening the state's sexual-offender laws.

Roger Bentley is being held in the Linn County jail on \$1 million bond each for the murder and kidnapping charges and \$1 million on a charge of child stealing filed by prosecutors in Linn County.

Area lawyer sued for slander by businessman

A Coralville substance-abuse and counseling center says the attorney made defamatory remarks at the Johnson County Courthouse

BY TRACI FINCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

A Coralville-based business that offers substance-abuse services and counseling is suing a Kalona attorney for slander after he allegedly publicly accused employees of slashing his tires.

Thomas Harbit, an employee at I-Care Services Inc., contends that Raymond Tinnian made defamatory statements at the Johnson County Courthouse about I-Care. Harbit asserted that the statements have damaged I-Care's reputation.

According to a letter included in the lawsuit, Tinnian began screaming at an attorney on March 23 in the courthouse concerning a trip to Des Moines to testify against Harbit. Tinnian allegedly accused Harbit and another attorney, Dennis Bjorklund, of slashing his tires.

The letter asserts that Tinnian "got this wide-eyed look not unlike the Cowardly Lion in *The Wizard of Oz*" and ran away screaming about his tires. The attorney writing the letter estimated that approximately 20 people observed Tinnian's "rant."

The lawsuit also contends that the same day, Tinnian called the Bjorklund Law Firm twice and told the secretary

that Harbit and Bjorklund had slashed his tires. He allegedly said "expect police, tell him to expect police."

According to a report obtained by *The Daily Iowan*, Harbit is being investigated for a possible dual relationship with Bjorklund and I-Care. The two are located in the same Coralville office building.

One concern listed in the report is that the Bjorklund Law Firm's website endorses only I-Care Services for OWI evaluations because it can "ensure the least amount of treatment."

According to the lawsuit, Tinnian provided contract legal services as an attorney for Bjorklund Law Firm. In January 2004, Tinnian ceased working for Bjorklund after he allegedly breached a contract.

The lawsuit includes much more information about Tinnian, such as he allegedly suffers from several medical disorders.

Tinnian said the lawsuit was "outrageous" and does not belong in court.

"It's a culmination of a huge amount of stuff," he said.

Harbit also appears to "threaten litigation against all persons and agencies" making complaints against him, according to the investigation.

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STATE

Lawmakers press for tougher sex-offender law

DES MOINES (AP) — The same day a young girl who was abducted from her home and slain was laid to rest, lawmakers on Tuesday vowed to continue to work to toughen the state's sex-offender laws.

The issue is getting heavy attention after last week's abduction of 10-year-old Jetseta Gage from her home in Cedar Rapids. Her body was found March 25 in a dilapidated mobile home in rural Johnson County.

The man charged in the girl's abduction and slaying, Roger Bentley, is a registered sex offender. He was convicted of lascivious acts with a child in 1994 and served two years of a five-year sentence.

Sen. Chuck Larson Jr., R-Cedar Rapids, is pushing a bill that would

toughen the penalty for lascivious acts with a child.

He wants to increase the punishment to 10 years in prison. He also wants to close a loophole that allows some offenders to be released early without supervision.

The measure did not emerge from the Senate Judiciary Committee in time to meet self-imposed deadlines to keep issues alive this year, but lawmakers in both parties said it could be attached to a bill that survived the deadline.

"I think that's a good idea," said Sen. Keith Kreiman, D-Bloomfield, one of the heads of the Judiciary Committee. "What you have to do is make your case."

Doing that may be difficult because of the 25-25 split in the Senate this year. Only a handful of bills have emerged from committee and are ready for debate.

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NEWS

Court to review Schiavo case

BY JONATHAN LANDRUM JR.
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ATLANTA — A federal appeals court early today agreed to consider a petition by Terri Schiavo's parents for a new hearing on whether to reconnect their severely brain-damaged daughter's feeding tube.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled without comment on Schiavo's 12th day without nourishment. Last week, the same court twice ruled against Schiavo's parents, Bob and Mary Schindler, who are trying to keep her alive.

In seeking a new hearing late Tuesday, attorneys for Schiavo's parents argued that the District Court "committed plain error when it reviewed only the state court case and outcome history."

Now, the court will consider the request for a new hearing, rather than whether previous Florida court rulings have met legal standards under state law, which is what federal courts

have done in the case until now. Anita Fanshaw, 43, one of about 10 protesters outside Schiavo's hospice in Pinellas Park, Fla., praised the court's decision.

"God has a way of making things work," she said.

Attorneys for the Schindlers and Schiavo's husband, Michael Schiavo, didn't immediately return phone messages early Wednesday.

Terri Schiavo's feeding tube was removed March 18 on a court order sought by her husband, who contends she wouldn't want to be kept alive artificially.

Doctors have said Terri Schiavo, 41, would probably die within a week or two of the tube being removed. She suffered catastrophic brain damage in 1990 when her heart stopped for several minutes because of a chemical imbalance apparently brought on by an eating disorder.

Bob Schindler described his daughter as "failing" following his visit Tuesday.

"She still looks pretty darn good under the circumstances," Schindler said. "You can see the impact of no food and water for 12 days. Her bodily functions are still working. We still have her."

Federal courts were given jurisdiction to review Schiavo's case after Republicans in Congress pushed through unprecedented emergency legislation aimed at prolonging Schiavo's life. But federal courts at two levels rebuffed the family.

On Tuesday, the Rev. Jesse Jackson prayed with the Schindlers and joined conservatives in calling for state lawmakers to order her feeding tube reinserted.

The former Democratic presidential candidate was invited by Schiavo's parents to meet with activists outside Schiavo's hospice in Pinellas Park, Fla. His

arrival was greeted by some applause and cries of "This is about civil rights!"

"I feel so passionate about this injustice being done, how unnecessary it is to deny her a feeding tube, water, not even ice to be used for her parched lips," he said. "This is a moral issue and it transcends politics and family disputes."

Mary Schindler later made a terse but emotional appeal to Michael Schiavo: "Michael and Jodi, you have your own children. Please, please give my child back to me." Michael Schiavo and fiancée Jodi Centonze have two children, born long after Terri Schiavo's collapse.

Although supporters of the Schindlers have claimed the dehydrated woman is being denied comfort measures such as ice chips for her dry mouth or balm for chapped lips, George Felos, the husband's attorney, defended how Schiavo is being cared for.

Famed trial lawyer Johnnie Cochran dies

BY LINDA DEUTSCH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Johnnie Cochran Jr., who became a legal superstar after helping clear O.J. Simpson during a sensational murder trial in which he uttered the famous quote, "If it doesn't fit, you must acquit," died Tuesday. He was 67.

Cochran died of an inoperable brain tumor at his home in Los Angeles, his family said. Cochran, who was diagnosed with the tumor in December 2003, was surrounded by his wife, Dale, and two sisters when he died.

"Certainly, Johnnie's career will be noted as one marked by 'celebrity' cases and clientele," his family said in a statement. "But he and his family were most proud of the work he did on behalf of those in the community."

With his colorful suits and ties, his gift for courtroom oratory, and a knack for coining memorable phrases, Cochran was a vivid addition to the pantheon of America's best-known barristers.

The "if it doesn't fit" phrase would be quoted and parodied for years afterward. It derived from a dramatic moment during which Simpson tried on a pair of blood-stained "murder gloves" to show jurors they did not fit. Some legal experts called it the turning point in the trial.

Soon after, jurors found the Hall of Fame football star not guilty of the 1994 slayings of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

"Johnnie is what's good about the law," Simpson said in a telephone interview from Florida. "I don't think I'd be home today without Johnnie."

For Cochran, Simpson's acquittal was the crowning achievement in a career notable for victories, often in cases with



Vince Buccia, pool/Associated Press
Defense attorney Johnnie Cochran puts on a knit ski cap on Sept. 27, 1995, in the Los Angeles Criminal Courts Building to disprove the prosecution's theory that O.J. Simpson wore a cap to hide his identity the night of his wife and a friend were killed.

racial themes. He was a black man known for championing the causes of black defendants. Some of them, such as Simpson, were famous, but more often than not they were unknowns.

"The clients I've cared about the most are the No J's, the ones who nobody knows," said Cochran, who proudly displayed copies in his office of the multi-million-dollar checks he won for ordinary citizens who said they were abused by police.

"People in New York and Los Angeles, especially mothers in the African-American community, are more afraid of the police injuring or killing their children than they are of muggers on the corner," he once said.

By the time Simpson called, the byword in the black community for defendants facing serious charges was: "Get Johnnie."

Over the years, Cochran represented football great Jim Brown, actor Todd Bridges, and rappers Tupac Shakur, Snoop Dogg, and Sean "P. Diddy" Combs.

"He was a brilliant strategist who never lost touch with the common man," said Sanford Rubinstein, an attorney who worked with him on the case of Haitian immigrant Abner Louima, who was tortured by New York police. "He took particular pride in standing up with those who were wrongfully

treated. He truly loved people and the public adored him."

He also represented former Black Panther Elmer "Geronimo" Pratt, who spent 27 years in prison for a murder he didn't commit. When Cochran helped Pratt win his freedom in 1997, he called the moment "the happiest day of my life practicing law."

NATION

Blockbuster settles on 'No Late Fees'

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Blockbuster Inc. has agreed to make refunds to customers — and pay an additional \$630,000 — to settle allegations the nation's biggest movie-rental chain deceived people with its "No Late Fees" campaign.

The agreement was announced Tuesday between Blockbuster and 47 states and the District of Columbia.

Many customers were angry to discover that despite the "No Late Fees" policy, if they were eight days late with a movie or a game, they owned it; their credit-card accounts were automatically billed for the purchase price. If they then tried to return it, they were refunded the purchase price but were charged a \$1.25 restocking fee.

Under the settlement, Dallas-based Blockbuster must make refunds to customers who claim the campaign misled them into thinking they could keep the video or DVD for as long as they liked.

Also, Blockbuster agreed to pay the states about \$630,000 to reimburse them for the costs of their investigations into consumer complaints.

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Report: No wrongdoing by Annan

BY EDITH M. LEDERER
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NEW YORK — Investigators probing the U.N. oil-for-food program said on Tuesday that Secretary-General Kofi Annan didn't interfere in the awarding of a contract to a company that employed his son but criticized the U.N. chief for not properly investigating possible conflicts of interest.

A defiant Annan said, "Hell no," when asked at a news conference if he would resign, noting the report's findings that he committed no wrongdoing.

"After so many distressing and untrue allegations have been made against me, this exoneration by the independent inquiry obviously comes as a great relief," he said.

Although the report did not completely vindicate Annan, the investigation led by former U.S. Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker said there was insufficient evidence to show that he was aware of the bid.

Still, the report raised questions about when the secretary-general learned about the December 1998 contract to the Swiss firm, Cotecna Inspection S.A. and strongly criticized the destruction of documents by his former chief of staff that could have shed light on the oil-for-food scandal in Saddam Hussein's Iraq.

The independent inquiry, released Tuesday, faulted Annan for conducting a one-day investigation into the matter, saying it should have been a more rigorous, independent probe. It also accused the company, Cotecna Inspection S.A., and Annan's son, Kojo Annan, of trying to conceal their relationship after the firm was awarded the contract.

At a separate news conference after the report was released, Volcker said the investigation found no evidence that Kofi Annan improperly influenced the process by which Cotecna was selected for an inspection contract under the oil-for-food program or that he tried to influence it.

"Our investigation has disclosed several instances in which he might or could have become aware of Cotecna's participation in the bidding

process," Volcker said. "However, there is neither convincing testimony to that effect nor any documentary evidence."

"Taking all of this into account, the committee has not found the evidence is reasonably sufficient to show that the secretary-general knew that Cotecna had participated in the bidding process in 1998," Volcker said.

Kojo Annan worked for Cotecna in West Africa from 1995 to December 1997 and then was a consultant for the firm until the end of 1998 — when it won the oil-for-food contract. He remained on the Cotecna payroll until 2004 on a contract to prevent him from working for a competitor in West Africa.

Although Tuesday's report found no wrongdoing by Kofi Annan, it clearly faulted the secretary-general's management of the world body and his oversight of the oil-for-food program.

The \$64 billion oil-for-food program was the largest U.N. humanitarian aid operation, running in 1996-2003. Saddam's government was allowed to sell oil in exchange for humanitarian goods as an exemption from U.N. sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

In a bid to curry favor and end sanctions, Saddam allegedly gave former government officials, activists, journalists, and U.N. officials vouchers for Iraqi oil that could then be resold at a profit. U.S. congressional investigators say Saddam's regime may have illegally made more than \$21 billion by cheating the program and other sanctions-busting schemes.

The report is the second issued by Volcker's team. It coincides with allegations of sex abuse by U.N. peacekeepers and of sexual harassment and mismanagement by senior U.N. staff and comes a week after Annan called for the biggest overhaul of the United Nations in its 60-year history.

"I think we all share the hope and confidence that the results of our investigation ... may contribute to the larger objective of a reformed U.N., a U.N. capable of commanding and maintaining the support of its member states and the public at large," Volcker said.



Richard Drew/Associated Press

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan addresses a news conference at the United Nations on Tuesday. Investigators said there wasn't enough evidence to show that Annan knew of a contract bid by his son's employer for the oil-for-food program in Iraq.

Some critics, including several U.S. lawmakers, have been calling for Annan to resign. Even before the report was issued, Sen. Norm Coleman, R-Minn., iterated his call for Annan to "put the interests of the U.N. ahead of his personal interest" and step down.

Volcker's Independent Inquiry Committee found that Kojo Annan was not forthcoming with either his father or the committee and accused him of consistently trying to hide the nature of his relationship with Cotecna. It said an investigation was continuing into Kojo Annan's dealings with the program.

Kofi Annan expressed deep disappointment with his son's involvement.

"I love my son and have always expected the highest standards of integrity from him," a visibly sober U.N. chief said. "I am deeply saddened by the evidence to the contrary that has emerged and particularly by the fact that my son had failed to cooperate fully with the inquiry."

In a letter annexed to the

report, Kojo Annan's lawyer, William Taylor, rejected any claim that Kojo Annan had not been wholly cooperative with the committee. But Taylor admitted he had not told his father the entire truth.

"He regrets the embarrassment that omission caused to his father and to the United Nations and accepts responsibility for it," Taylor wrote.

The Volcker report said that while Cotecna "generally has cooperated" with the investigation, the committee "concludes that Cotecna has made false statements to the public, the United Nations, and the committee."

Number of U.S. organ transplants jumps

BY LAURA MECKLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — More than 27,000 human organs were transplanted last year, a record driven by a big jump in donations from the dead, the government said Tuesday.

Donations from the living — mostly kidneys — increased only slightly last year, but gifts from the dead soared by nearly 11 percent after years of stagnant growth. For the previous three years, living donors had outnumbered deceased donors.

There were 7,153 deceased donors in 2004, with an average of three organs transplanted from each.

At the same time, the number of living donors crept up by 2 percent to 6,965. Most living donors give a kidney, as people have two and only need one. Some give a slice of liver or lung, with each piece regenerating into a full organ.

Overall, the increase in donations led to 6 percent more transplants performed — 27,025 last year, the most on record in a single year. That was up from 25,461 in 2003.

"We haven't had this kind of good news in the past few years," said Joyce Somsak of the Health Resources and Services Administration, the Department of Health and Human Services agency that oversees transplantation issues.

Still, nearly 88,000 people are on the waiting list for a transplant, and some 6,200 died last year waiting.

Explaining the increase in donation, Somsak and others credited an Human Services initiative to share successful techniques among hospitals and organ procurement organizations that handle donation

logistics and work with donor families.

This "breakthrough collaborative" involved some 200 U.S. hospitals where the greatest number of potential organ donors die.

Officials from organ banks and hospitals from around the country met at conferences to trade ideas and share research about the most successful methods of increasing donation. The goal is to convert 75 percent of the potential donors into actual donors — a big increase from current rates that hover at or below 50 percent at many hospitals.

"The new battle cry is 'every donor, every organ, every time,'" said Dr. Robert Metzger, the medical director for a Florida organ bank and president of the United Network for Organ Sharing, which runs the organ matching system under a Human Services contract.

Metzger pointed to increased interest in donation after cardiac death — a more complicated procedure of harvesting organs from people who die when their hearts stop beating. The traditional donor is on a ventilator but brain dead.

He said there is also more emphasis on increasing the number of organs that are used from each donor, which typically involves better management of hearts and lungs so the organs stay viable until transplantation.

Human Services noted that the increase in donation was higher among hospitals participating in the collaborative — those hospitals saw donations increase 16 percent over 2003 — though donations were up in other hospitals, too.

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NEWS



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A member of the Iraqi Parliament sits alone before the start of National Assembly session in Baghdad on Tuesday. Iraq's lawmakers failed to choose a Parliament speaker during their second-ever session, a long-awaited meeting marred by chaos.

Iraq Assembly session hits rancorous impasse

BY MARIAM FAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — In a chaotic session marred by shouting, finger-pointing, and walkouts by Iraq's top leaders, the new Parliament failed Tuesday to choose a speaker — an impasse that brought tensions to the surface and raised concerns about a government that still isn't in place two months after landmark elections.

The National Assembly's second meeting ever was certainly its stormiest — marked by outbursts of anger and wrangling among Shiite, Sunni, and Kurdish legislators. The session was first delayed for nearly three hours, then abruptly closed to the media, its live TV feed cut off.

The Sunni Arab minority — dominant under former dictator Saddam Hussein and believed to be the backbone of the insurgency — was given until April 3

to come up with a candidate to serve as speaker of the 275-seat Parliament.

The Shiite-led United Iraqi Alliance and the Kurdish coalition want an Arab Sunni to hold the position as a way of healing rifts with the Sunnis, many of whom boycotted the Jan. 30 elections or simply feared attacks at the polls.

"We saw that things were confused today, so we gave [the Sunnis] a last chance," said Hussein al-Sadr, a Shiite cleric and member of interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi's coalition. "We expect the Sunni Arab brothers to nominate their candidate. Otherwise, we will vote on a candidate on Sunday."

More meetings were scheduled for this week. "There's a consensus that the talks should continue tonight and in the coming days so that Sunday's session will be better," Alliance

negotiator Abdul Karim al-Anzi said.

Iraqis, already frustrated with drawn-out negotiations, were angered by the meeting.

"They haven't been able to even name a Parliament speaker, so how will they rule Iraq when they're only after their personal interests and gains?" said 35-year-old Sunni Sahib Jassim. "They don't care about the Iraqi people."

"What those people are doing is funny. What are they doing? Are they mocking the people?" said Ahmed Safaa, 35, an engineer shopping in Baghdad's Karrada neighborhood. "We've been told that these people are going to represent us. If they cannot represent themselves, how can they represent us? ... I don't want to say that I regret voting in the elections, but I am afraid that what we did at that time will fade away."

Sharon victorious in decisive vote

BY MARK LAVIE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israel's Parliament on Tuesday easily approved the long-overdue 2005 state budget, meaning Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's government can no longer be brought down by opponents of a Gaza withdrawal set for this summer.

After Sharon secured a majority by pledging hundreds of millions of dollars in special spending to three parties to secure their votes, the Parliament approved the budget, 58-36, with one abstention.

The budget confrontation caps a turbulent political year, and settler leaders say they will now take their battle against the pullout to the streets, threatening mass protests and even civil war.

Failure to pass a budget by Thursday would have forced Sharon to resign, delaying or even torpedoing the plan to remove all 21 Jewish settlements from Gaza and four from the West Bank in the summer.

Opponents of the withdrawal, including many in Sharon's Likud Party, prevented passage of the budget at the end of last year and continued to vote against the government on Tuesday, though it was clear the budget would be approved.

Security officials fear increasingly desperate settlers will resort to violence to disrupt the pullout, including possibly attempting an attack on a disputed holy site in Jerusalem or to assassinate Sharon.

Public Security Minister Gideon Ezra said he picked up a warning that extremists among the settlers might open fire on soldiers who come to evacuate them.

Ezra said a Gaza resident opposed to the pullout told him it would be a good idea "if we can find a way to collect the

weapons from the settlers in Gush Katif [in Gaza], because somebody can shoot, and there could be casualties."

Speaking in an Associated Press interview, Ezra said he opposed the idea of confiscating weapons.

Pinchas Wallerstein, a settler leader, said he and others would try to refrain from violence, but the situation might spin out of control. "We don't intend to compromise in the battle," he told Army Radio.

Lawmaker Effie Eitam, who quit Sharon's government last year over the pullout, told the AP the evacuation is illegitimate. Now that the Parliament has repeatedly voted for it, opponents should "come to Gush Katif and be there by hundreds of thousands" to stop it.

The government has given the 8,500 Gaza settlers until the last week of July to leave voluntarily, in exchange for compensation payments. After that deadline, thousands of police and soldiers will begin removing settlers by force. So far, 66 settler families have negotiated an agreement with the government. It remains unclear how many more would leave voluntarily before the July deadline and how many would choose to fight.

In recent weeks, several hundred people have moved to Gaza to bolster opposition, though the military is taking steps to stop that, planning to declare Gaza a closed military area at least 45 days before the forcible evacuation is to begin.

Israeli Vice Premier Ehud Olmert said he believed protests against the pullout have already peaked and settler activists would have trouble organizing large rallies now that they have lost the political fight.

After the Parliament on Tuesday killed a referendum initiative

backed by the settlers, a planned 36-hour protest fizzled, and settlers called it off after just a few hours.

Police say settlers plan to block major highway intersections as part of their protest. Several such demonstrations have already taken place, with young protesters burning tires and sitting on highways, causing huge traffic jams around Tel Aviv and Jerusalem during evening rush hours.

WORLD

Reports: Pope may return to hospital

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II may have to return to the hospital to have a feeding tube inserted because he is having difficulty swallowing, an Italian news agency reported Tuesday.

The APcom news agency said no decision had been taken and the feeding tube was one option being considered to help the 84-year-old

pope get better nutrition and regain his strength.

Calls to the Vatican spokesman went unanswered late Tuesday.

Citing an unidentified source, the agency said the pope's doctors were considering the procedure, which involves inserting a feeding tube through the throat and into the stomach. The tube is drawn through the throat then extended from inside the stomach to outside the body through a small incision in the abdomen. Liquid formula is fed through the

tube into the stomach, and the tube does not remain in the throat.

The technique — percutaneous endoscopic gastrostomy — was developed in 1979, and it is used more than 250,000 times a year in the United States alone. If performed, the pope would receive nutrition the same way Terri Schiavo did before her feeding tube was removed. Schiavo, a severely brain-damaged woman, is at the center of a legal battle in the United States.

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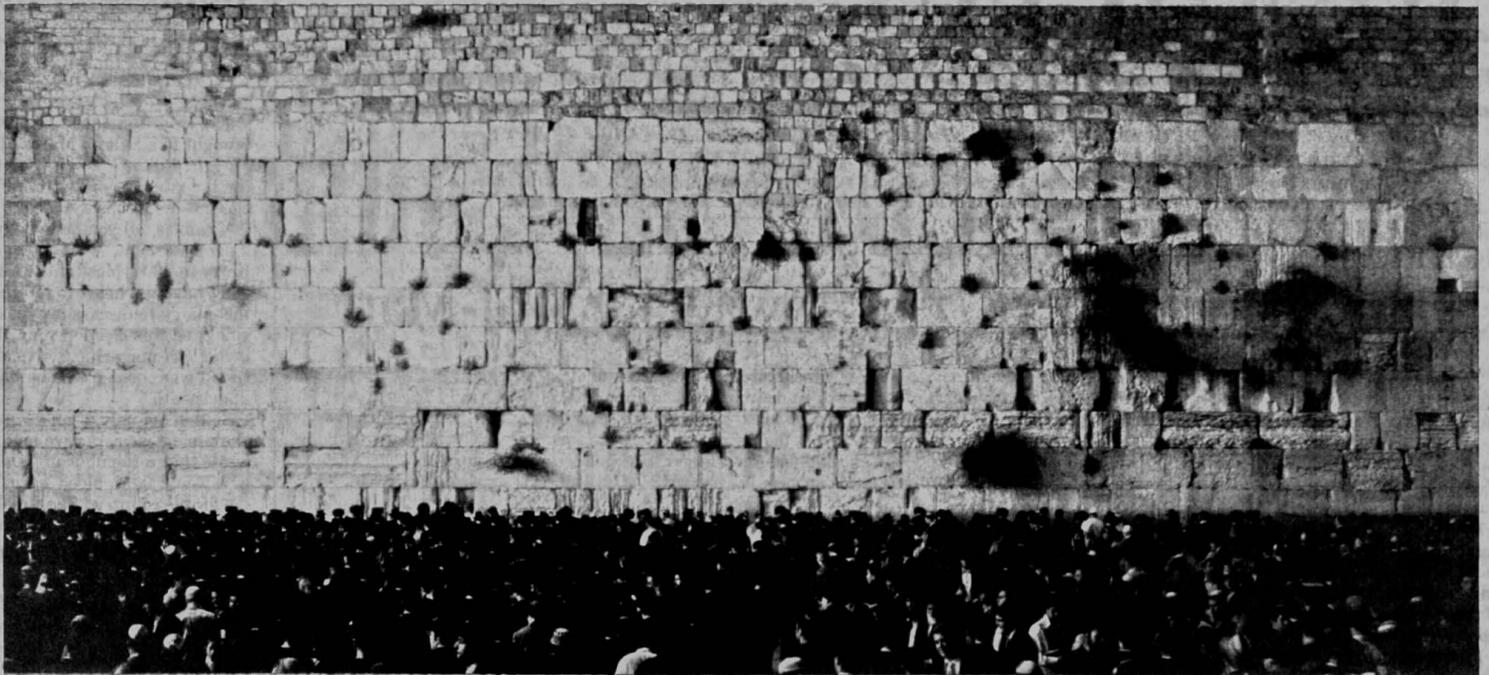


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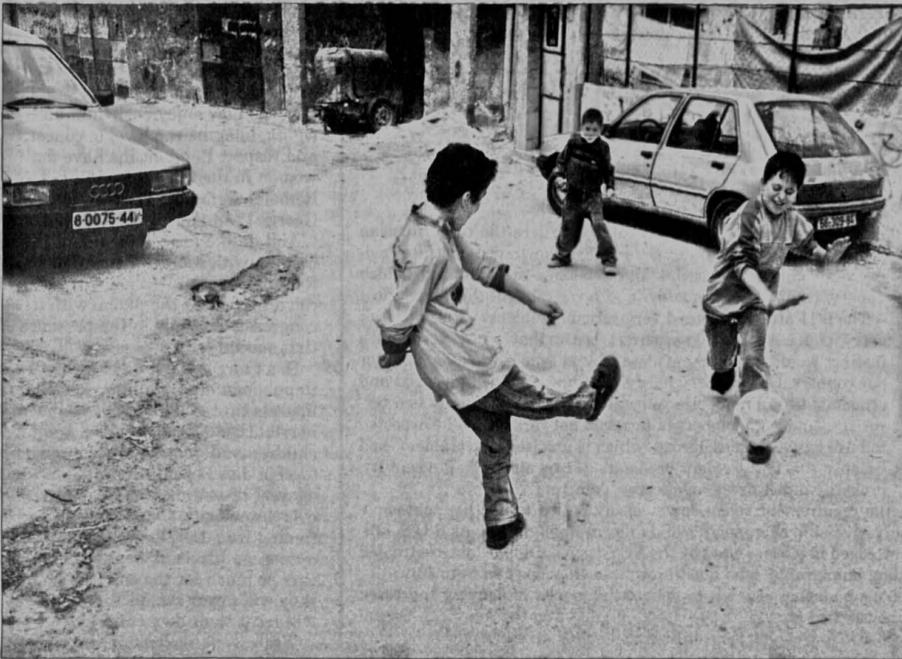
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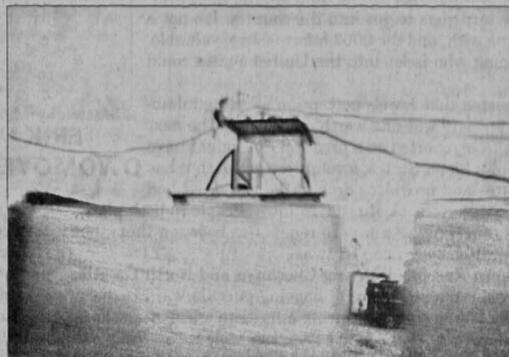


Thousands of Jewish men gather at the Wailing Wall to pray during Purim, a Jewish holiday that is celebrated for four days, in Jerusalem on March 25. The Wailing Wall is located in the Jewish Quarter of the Old City and is a sacred place of prayer for the Jewish people.



Palestinian boys play soccer in the Dheisheh refugee camp in Bethlehem on Tuesday afternoon. The 1-square-kilometer camp is home to approximately 11,000 refugees, some of whom have lived there since 1949, when the camp was established.

Chronicling a conflict zone



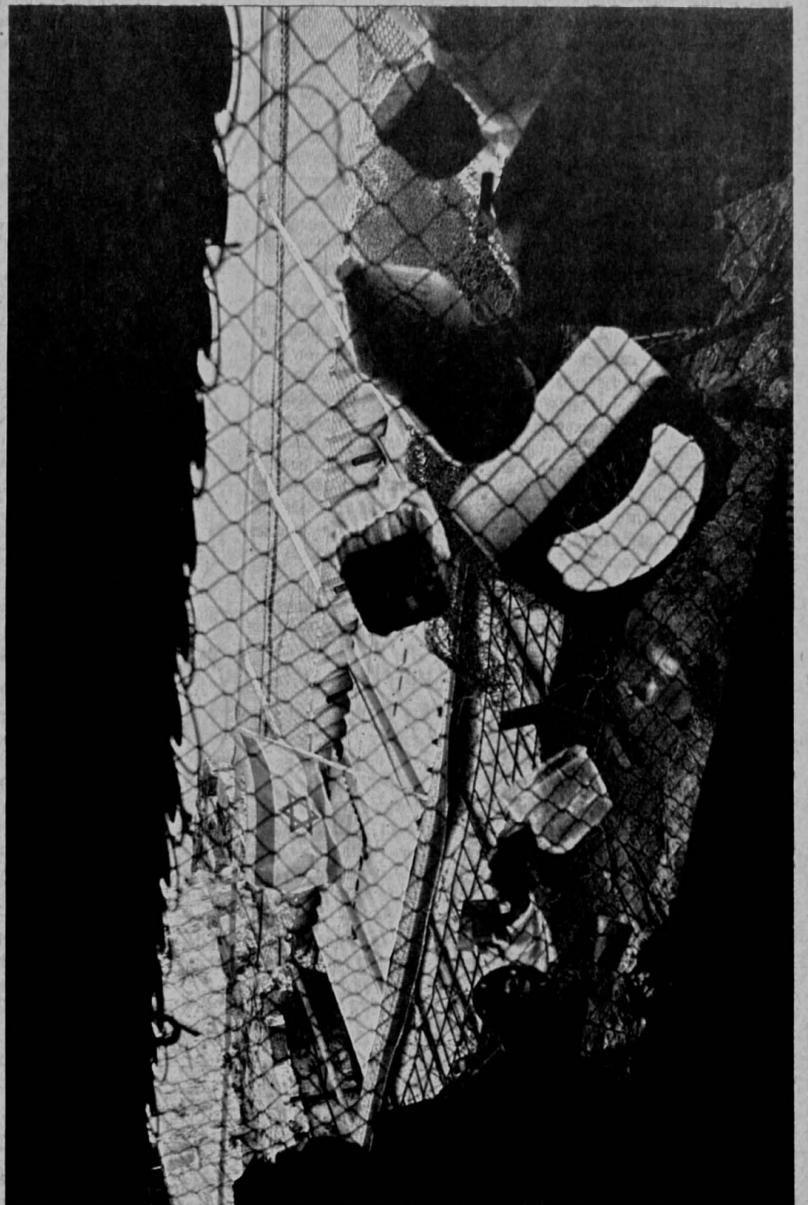
An unoccupied watchtower at a checkpoint into Jerusalem stands over an Israeli-only road into the city and is a constant reminder of occupation and a stunted peace process.

PHOTO ESSAY BY NICK LOOMIS

Images of some of the millions of Jews killed in the Holocaust, with names in books below, fill the Hall of Names in the Holocaust Museum in West Jerusalem. Israel was created in 1948 following World War II as a Jewish state in which displaced Jews from around the world would finally have a homeland.



A group of Orthodox Jews walk through the streets of West Jerusalem, the half of the city that is officially part of Israel.



Chain-link netting prevents garbage from Jewish settlers living above from hitting Palestinians in the alleys of Hebron in the West Bank. As opposed to the economic settlers who move to settlements in Palestinian territories for affordable housing, ideological settlers occupy disputed areas of the West Bank to establish a Jewish presence and take back the land they say God has promised them.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Qualms about super-sizing Iowa City Wal-Mart

This certainly isn't the first time Iowa City area residents have opposed the introduction of national retail giant Wal-Mart to the region, and the power struggle is taking place yet again. To the chagrin of some local-interest groups and citizens, the Iowa City City Council approved on March 1 the multimillion-dollar sale of land near an existing Wal-Mart store on Highway 1 for the development of a new Wal-Mart Supercenter.

For better or worse, its construction appears likely. But city officials and concerned residents alike should consider the implications of this move: a soon-to-be vacant building that houses the current Wal-Mart and — despite Mayor Ernie Lehman's contentions — the permissiveness of the city toward a plan that could further endanger the future of local small businesses.

In its next incarnation, the Iowa City Wal-Mart will be upgraded to a Supercenter and will be close to its present location at 1001 Highway 1 W. but not on the same parcel of land. This leaves, in the shadow of a new facility and (supposedly) improved store, the vacant corpse of the old building, smaller than a Supercenter yet still occupying a substantial piece of land for which a new use may be difficult to find. Though we hope that this won't pose a problem — at least not in the long run — we acknowledge the reality of towns and cities across America where one

form of large-scale retail replaces another and giant warehouse-like structures sit deserted for years at a time.

Whether one supports or opposes the new development, it's undeniable that Wal-Mart has the potential to affect a community in a myriad of ways, and municipal leaders should exert some influence on this process. Lehman has asserted that it isn't the prerogative of government to stipulate what businesses can locate in a certain place. To a degree, that's a true statement: Elected leaders shouldn't dictate the direction of a market economy. If consumers want it and there's evidence it will succeed, the idea shouldn't die at City Hall.

But the City Council is elected to represent the interests of its constituency. If vocal opposition to a Wal-Mart Supercenter is strong enough from community members, attention should be paid to their arguments. After all, it's supposed to be Iowa City residents that this new enterprise will serve. When we see a 90-year-old downtown business closing its doors because of insurmountable competition from outlying shopping malls and large-scale retailers, concerns regarding the health of local enterprises should be heeded.

We aren't opponents of economic progress and development, but we would point out the possible repercussions of a second Wal-Mart Supercenter in this area (in addition to the one that already exists in Coralville). It's up to city officials to work with residents for the best interest of the community.

COMMENTARY

Ties abroad

President Bush, signing the Border Security and Visa Entry Reform Act in 2002, declared, "America is not a fortress; no, we never want to be a fortress." The legislation, he said, was meant to "protect the rights ... of law-abiding citizens from around the world" and make it harder for terrorists to get into the country. It's not a goal I'm inclined to argue with, and the 2002 reforms were valuable. But the policies governing who is let into the United States could still bear some review.

On March 24, I suggested that Iowa's perception as being inhabited by a few ignorant farmers was one worth disproving. The next day, the *Des Moines Register* reported on a program that might have helped with this goal: Iowa Sister States, a volunteer group that has partners with eight states and provinces around the world, wished to bring three artists from Stavropol, Russia, to Iowa. People in both places were looking forward to the visit as a way to renew ties between them, but the Russians' visa applications were denied twice.

Stavropol is in southern Russia, bordering Chechnya and North Ossetia, which have gained unfavorable attention for ongoing guerilla warfare, most recently with the deaths of 335 civilians during a hostage crisis at a school. But while the Russian government asserts that the violence is linked to international terrorism, this wasn't the reason why the three artists can't get visas. Rather, they couldn't prove that they would want to go home.

According to the U.S. State Department's website, the 1952 Immigration and Nationality Act sets out specific conditions that visa applicants must



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meet in the eyes of a consular officer. Where the three Russian women got in trouble was their obligation to demonstrate "evidence of compelling social and economic ties abroad," which apparently the U.S. Embassy in Moscow thought they didn't do.

The 9/11 attacks exposed very serious problems with America's entry policy, so it makes perfect sense that our government's instinct would be to take a close look at whom we allow to enter our country. However, it's hard to see how "compelling social and economic ties abroad" are relevant to whether someone is a terrorist — indeed, members of terrorist networks could be expected to have extensive ties abroad, which is precisely the problem. And because this requirement predated 9/11 by almost half a century, it clearly didn't prove an effective deterrent.

Rather, the requirement seems more closely linked to another contemporary conservative aim: clamping down on illegal immigration. As a U.S. official acknowledged in a letter cited by the *Register*, visa applicants are treated as "intending immigrants" who must prove that they don't want to stay.

I don't have enough space left to debate the merits of denying repressed and/or impoverished foreigners the chance of pursuing the American Dream at the expense of low-paying jobs for Americans. But we still ought to be more mindful of those who see America as the beacon of hope and liberty that our president so loudly proclaims it to be and want to experience it for themselves, if just for a limited time. America may not be a fortress, but for too many of those people, it must seem close enough.

LETTERS

Debate necessary for pursuit of truth

In a March 28 *Daily Iowan* guest opinion, Dean Linda Maxson of the UI College of Liberal Arts and Sciences responded to students who were disappointed that they were unable to find someone willing to debate the pharmaceutical benefits of animal research. Maxson stated that "insist[ing] on debate rather than inquiry is emblematic of the intellectual failure of those who oppose animal research," that "debates are not forums for communicating information or achieving understanding," and that "skilled debaters can 'demonstrate' that the Earth is flat by suppressing factual evidence to the contrary."

Those are remarkable assertions. We have long used courtroom trials as forums for litigants to debate the gravest of issues and for juries to then render their verdicts. Political candidates at all levels ordinarily must face their opponents in a debate, and any candidate who refuses to do so justifiably faces an uphill battle on election day.

In a debate, our scientists surely could destroy the credibility of someone who contends that the Earth is flat. The whole point of having a debate is to ensure that, when a speaker makes a claim, there is someone in the room who will point out gaps in the evidence or logic. If, during a debate, Maxson had conflated one of our

law students with those "who wage an illegal and unethical campaign of intimidation and destruction" — as Maxson arguably does in her editorial — someone immediately could have asked her to clarify or defend her contention.

Intellectual exchanges in all forms should be encouraged at this university. That's why I moderated the question-and-answer session at recent campus presentations about animals: I believe there's value in getting together and arguing about ideas. Wanting to debate is not emblematic of intellectual failure. It is disappointing to see one of our campus leaders argue to the contrary.

Todd Pettys
UI law professor

Taking Harris to task

Perhaps Anthony Harris' goal in his March 28 column was to provoke and offend, but I must object to some of the things he wrote. Not on ideological grounds, but for his thoughtless flippancy.

His reference to University of Colorado Professor Ward Churchill's comment



about 9/11 victims being "little Eichmanns" is no less offensive than Churchill's own remarks. Please don't invite us to judge conservatives by the most offensive and extreme conservative individuals. Compare yourself to abused wife Tina Turner, and liberals to Ike Turner? That's specious, undeserved, and offensive.

Kent Williams
UI employee

Compassionate conservatives

The entertainment world was brought to a halt on March 7, when *Playgirl* Editor Michele Zipp shocked the industry by coming out of the closet — as a conservative:

"I cannot tell you how many times a person assumed I voted for John Kerry in 2004. Most of the time, I don't have the heart to tell them or the energy to discuss my reasons for going red this election year. But this is *Playgirl* magazine, so it's about time I was the one who bared what's underneath."

Zipp is not only a conservative, but she prefers conservative men. She wrote that a Republican "is a man who would fight, bleed, sacrifice, and die for his country." She finishes by asking that if a man would do that, imagine what that very same man would do for his wife.

Astute point. If a Republican is so concerned with the welfare of women in Afghanistan, those women who once were oppressed by the Taliban, forced to wear burqas, and were denied a basic education, but who now enjoy basic human rights, imagine the level of concern and respect Republicans have for women in the United States. Remember, ladies: The "W" in George W. Bush stands for "women."

And unlike former President Bill Clinton with Monica Lewinsky, a Republican man will not carry on a conversation on the phone with a congressman while in the presence of that special lady.

Don't forget the kind of father a Republican man would make. While liberals turned a blind eye to the horrible conditions in which Iraqi children suffered, Republican men (except Jim Leach, who voted against liberating Iraq) supported overthrowing Saddam Hussein and freeing Iraq and the millions of oppressed Iraqis. If Republican men care so much for the children in Iraq they will never see, picture how they will treat their own children.

While Zipp touched on the obvious benefits of being with Republican men, she could have augmented her argument by examining the drawbacks of dating a liberal man. The man would pick her up, and they would proceed to walk to the bus stop to get on the bus to the restaurant. Drive a car? Don't be silly! Cars result in a hole in the ozone layer.

After dinner, they may return to the liberal man's apartment, where they would have wine and a nice conversation. Cue the dialogue:

Lady: "A box of Franzia wine again? We can do better."

Liberal Man: "How dare you think about yourself right now when in Erie, Pa., an elderly woman is choosing between prescription drugs and food?"

The next day, liberal man and his lady might find themselves at a bar, and some random man might come between the two, making unwanted advances toward the lady. Rather than defend the lady, liberal man would ignore such a problem.

Perhaps the next day he would start a peace camp near Macbride Hall to protest anyone who would have defended the lady against the random man's unwanted advances.

While dating a liberal man must be excruciating, one could do worse. One could date a moderate. I can't help but imagine dialogue such as this:

Lady: "Honey, where do you want to eat tonight?"

Man: "Oh, uh ... I don't know. Where does everyone else go?"

Lady: "Why does that matter?"

Man: "I don't think it's appropriate to go out on a limb; let's eat where most people eat."

Then the lady would have to endure such things as the man opening the door for her but only halfway. He doesn't want to be too bold in either not opening the door or opening it all the way. Expect the same when he pulls out the chair for his lady, pulling it only 18 inches from the table.

That night, when the lady gets the idea that they should watch a movie, the dialogue may go as follows:

Lady: "I feel like watching either an action or a drama. Which do you prefer?"

Man: "Can't we find something in between? Finding a middle ground only makes sense."

Thus, they settle on watching *Point Break* yet again. Keep this in mind, ladies. Then again, this is all just food for thought. ■



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ON THE SPOT

How do you feel about the proposed Wal-Mart Supercenter in Iowa City?



"I don't really think we need another Super Wal-Mart."

Kelly Chesnik
UI senior



"I think it's great. I love Super Wal-Mart, and it will be close to campus."

Jenny Grochowski
UI senior



"I really don't think we need it. It's going to take over the small businesses and the specialty shops."

Peter Ostrander
UI sophomore



"I suppose it's a sign of greater prosperity, but it's sad for small businesses. But that's progress."

Chad Hines
UI graduate student

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Beck-oning the '90s

BY LAYNE GABRIEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Is it 1996 again? Because it sure felt like it when I first heard Beck's newest opus, *Guero*. The record, a nice harking back to the days of *Odelay*, is apt to pick you up and carry you off through the land of Mr. "Loser" himself, with a bitchin' soundtrack right where he left off nine years ago.

"E-Pro" kicks off *Guero* with solid guitars and rich beats, and the track rocks all the way through, much akin to *Odelay*'s "Devil's Haircut." Full of danceable tracks such as "Que Onda Guero" (which has a "Where It's At" tone to it), the quirky musician brings back his classic style of random sounds and solid beats to create a funky, rockin' Beck essential.

He balances the record out with such sultry tracks as "Black Tambourine" and "Go It Alone," which could easily lay the backdrop for sexy spins on the dance floor. Regardless of his mixture of styles, Beck creates a perfect atmosphere for each track, and they blend seamlessly. The beats he has created are solid, comfortable, and set an excellent pace throughout the record.

As a long-time Beck fan, *Guero* is a godsend — if you can compare Beck to a deity. While other albums were a disappointment (personally, *Sea Change* never grew on me), this record shows his



growth while compiling a collection of tones and styles from each of Beck's previous releases. "Farewell Ride" could have easily appeared on *Mellow Gold* (1994) — albeit in a simpler form — while "Missing" would have fit right in among the tracks on 1998's *Mutations*.

Beck's unique voice takes on each song powerfully, applying a whine or belting out the lyrics when necessary. He utilizes background vocals sparingly, and when he does, it completes the tracks.

A majority of the album is favorable as long as you keep an open mind. Beck's style has meandered through a number of genres over the past decade, and *Guero* is no different. He spans everything from hints of hip-hop to digitally inspired tracks such as "Hell Yes," which could have easily been a track on the Gorillaz's new record (funny enough, they both have the same publicist).



Publicity Photo
Beck brings back his classic sounds and solid beats in his new CD, *Guero*.

Of course, a few ballads are necessary to complete any Beck album, and such tracks as "Broken Drum" are squeezed among dance and rock anthems to provide an oasis if you've had too much of "the rock."

Beck puts his personal stamp on *Guero* with his

never-ending bizarre references to daily items that have been prominent on his albums from day one — "Fax machine anthems, get your damn hands up."

Damn right Beck, you ain't a "Loser" anymore, baby.

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Amazing diversity on *Transistor*

BY BRYAN SWOTEK
THE DAILY IOWAN



Publicity Photo
M. Ward hits a homerun with his latest CD, *Transistor Radio*.

M. Ward has hit the nail on the head with his latest release, *Transistor Radio*.

Until I heard this album, I had yet to give him the credit he deserves. He never really jumped out to me even after seeing him live on more than one occasion — but upon listening to the new album, that has changed.

On *Transistor*, Ward seems to be experimenting a lot more — not just with sound and instrumentation. The album seems to progress and build up to a certain point, and it hits you like an orgasmic punch in the face.

Transistor is so diverse that it goes from an acoustic, lazy afternoon easy listen to the alt-country boogaloo that is "Big Boat" and the dark and mysterious "Sweethearts On Parade."

The next track, "Paul's Son," eases you down and gives you a chance to listen to Ward's voice, which is the most amazing sound on the album.

"Regeneration No. 1" is an all-instrumental track featuring his guitar skills, which give the song a very retro sound.

For the analogy lovers out there, the new album is like that green ketchup.

Think about it, you have this ketchup, and it is not red, but you buy it, and as it turns out, it tastes just like ketchup, it just has a little twist.

This album sounds as mature as Ward has always been, and it proves that he knows what he is doing. Though I suppose he is much cooler than ketchup.

Transistor is a marvelous follow up to his 2003 release *Transfiguration of Vincent*. The minimalist style that he adapted on his last albums has grown into a sound that is full and satisfying, without making you feel like you have just been bombarded.

Jenny Lewis of Rilo Kiley sings backup vocals on numerous tracks on the album. Lewis' soft voice works well with Ward's soft growl, and it is an astounding performance for both of them.

It is easy to find yourself listening to the album over and over. It seems to be perfectly constructed, taking listeners through all kinds of emotions and thoughts.

The power of music is in M. Ward's hands, and let me tell you, he has used it well.

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Villanueva decides for NBA draft

STORRS, Conn. (Iowa City Press-Scout) — Connecticut forward Villanueva will forgo two years of college to enter the NBA draft. "I went with my heart," Villanueva said Tuesday. "I'm 100 percent committed to my decision." Coach Jim Calhoun said Villanueva needs to work in the weight room to get himself ready for the draft. "Charlie cannot only play," Calhoun said. Villanueva led the Hawks scoring this season, averaging 13.6 points and 8.3 rebounds per game. Scouts have praised Villanueva's ball-handling, passing, and shooting skills and have projected he would be a late first-round pick. Villanueva had committed to entering the NBA after finishing at Blair Academy in Blairstown, N.J., two years before deciding to attend Connecticut.

BASEBALL

Hawks look to break streak

The baseball team took action today in State (9-12) at 6 p.m. The Hawkeyes (4-10) will snap their current losing streak. The last time the team squared off was April in Iowa City. The Hawks made an 11-10 ninth-inning comeback in front of the crowd, with Jeff Greening the game's winning run. Iowa coach Jack Daubert said this is the week he begins to play consistently, we haven't exactly needed to, which is some ball games. "But, if you learn from mistakes, it's going to be a better team." Iowa is coming off a game series at No. 2 State in which it was

SOFTBALL

Birocci named Pitcher of the Week

Pitcher Lisa Birocci named Co-Big Ten Pitcher of the Week for her performance in the Hawkeye Classic last week. It is her second honor and the fourth of her career. Birocci struck out in her two starts to move her career. With three outs, she moved to second on the all-time list, passing McFarland, who pitched 1989-92 and recorded her career. Birocci needs just one strikeout to move into place and 22 to become the school's all-time leader. Iowa will face Northern Iowa today at 3 p.m. in Cedar Rapids. The game will then open Big Ten play. The ranked Michigan Friday

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DRAFT

Villanueva declares for NBA draft

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"I went with my heart," the 6-11, 240-pounder said Tuesday.

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Iowa coach Jack Dahm hopes that this is the week his team begins to play consistently for the entire nine innings.

"We've been put in situations in close games where, unfortunately, we haven't executed like we needed to, which has cost us some ball games," he said. "But, if you learn from your mistakes, it's going to make you a better team."

Iowa is coming off a three-game series at No. 21 Wichita State in which it was swept.

— by Ryan Long

SOFTBALL

Birocci named co-Pitcher of the Week

Pitcher Lisa Birocci was named Co-Big Ten Pitcher of the Week for her performance at the Hawkeye Classic last weekend. It is her second honor this season and the fourth of her career.

Birocci struck out 24 batters in her two starts to move to 794 for her career. With those strikeouts, she moved to third place on the all-time list, passing Terri McFarland, who pitched from 1989-92 and recorded 791 on her career.

Birocci needs just 16 more strikeouts to move into second place and 22 to become the all-time school leader.

Iowa will face Northern Iowa today at 3 p.m. in Cedar Falls and then open Big Ten play at top-ranked Michigan Friday at 3 p.m.

— by Nick Richards

GOING MENTAL



Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Amy Riepma tees off at Pleasant Valley Golf Course on Saturday. The Iowa women's golf team is taking a different approach this season with the help of a new mental-training program.

BY KRISTI POOLER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Thirty-six holes, hundreds of shots to hit, and hours to spend analyzing everyone.

In a sport that is proportionally more challenging mentally than physically and where your thoughts have the potential to throw off your entire game, there is only one thing for a golfer to do — think positively.

This season, the Iowa women's golf team intends to do just that by focusing on the mental aspect of the sport with the help of a new mental training program.

"Golf is not reactionary," said women's coach Bobbe Carney. "You initiate in golf

... it's not a reactionary sport, and there is a lot of time between shots. I think you put those two things together, and it becomes very important to fill all that time with good things, and that's what we're trying to work on."

Carney discovered the program at a coaches' convention in January. Since introducing it to the Hawkeye squad during the off-season, she has already seen improvements in the team's attitude and play.

"First of all, it makes for really happy practice," she said. "The environment in practice is really positive, and it changed immediately when we started doing [the program]."

Written by an Olympic champion,

the program focuses on replacing negative performances with visualizations of what an athlete wants to accomplish.

Instead of focusing on a bad shot, the Hawkeyes are training to replace that shot with a visual of the shot that they wanted to hit and what to change for the next swing to be successful.

"I think a lot of athletes, and golfers in particular, tend to hit a bad shot and say, 'What did I do wrong?'" Carney said. "We don't want to talk about the wrong; we want to talk about what it is we want to do, so we really direct attention immediately away from a mistake and toward what would have been a successful shot."

The Hawkeyes started the program slowly by listening to a book on tape that outlined its objectives and how to introduce the program into their play.

Then they began the more difficult process of implementing the program in their daily practice routine.

After practice, each athlete completes a performance sheet that reflects on the individual progress they made that day. All 10 Hawkeyes record what they practiced, why they practiced it, and, finally, what level of success they achieved that day and their goals for the future.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SEASON RECAP

ALL YOU CAN ASK

The Hawks look back on an amazing season that found them ending their run in the semifinal round of the WNIT

BY RYAN LONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

A 13-0 start to the season and a women's National Invitational run that ended in the semifinal round.

Nothing to be ashamed of.

"Right now, it hasn't really sunk in; I still feel like I'm going to practice in a few days," said senior center Jamie Cavey, who played her final game of her collegiate career in an 89-80 loss to Southwest Missouri State on Monday night.

"It's just been an awesome year. I've had so much fun with my team," she said.

"That's the hardest part. I'll still call them and hang out with them, but basically we had a mandatory meeting time every day, and I had to hang out with them, no matter what, every single day."

With the graduation of

Jennie Lillis and the redshirting of point guard Lindsay Richards because of an injury, numerous question marks loomed around the women's basketball team before the season. However, the team answered the doubters early.

"Tell us we'll have 23 wins at the beginning of the year, without our point guard, I think we've overachieved, probably, for what people expected of us this year," said Iowa coach Lisa Bluder.

After going undefeated during the first two months of play, Iowa was labeled as one of the hottest teams in the country heading into January. The Hawks entered Big Ten play unblemished, and on Jan. 6 in Iowa City against Penn State, they became the last team in Division I women's basketball to be handed a loss.



Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Crystal Smith steals the ball with only 12.5 seconds remaining in the March 21 NIT game against Nebraska in Lincoln. Smith led the team with 21 points in the Hawkeyes' 71-67 victory.

Now looking forward to next season, the Hawkeyes will be returning a solid combination of talent and experience. Seniors Cavey and Jenna Armstrong will graduate, and the opportunity for youth to continue its vital role seems

very likely to take place.

Abby Emmert, Jenee Graham, Stacy Schlapkohl, and Krista VandeVenter all saw significant minutes this season, and that trend has a great possibility to continue next

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Commentary



BRYAN BAMONTE

Big Ten teams prove the naysayers wrong

A few months back, as is the case almost every season, the Big Ten was shunned. Thrown in an ESPN editing room, door closed, left to stagnate with the Atlantic 10 and other "weaker" conferences. Why?

Oh, you know. They're not very strong top to bottom. They don't have enough scoring. They beat up on each other during the season. Dick Vitale is too busy marketing ACC powerhouses.

The experts have you believe the Big Ten is dryer than the Chevy at the levy.

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SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NCAA WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

PHILADELPHIA REGIONAL Championship
 At The Liacouras Center Philadelphia
Tuesday's Game
 Tennessee 59, Rutgers 49
CHATTANOOGA REGIONAL Championship
 At McKelzie Arena Chattanooga, Tenn.
 Monday, March 28
 LSU 59, Duke 49
KANSAS CITY REGIONAL Championship
 At Municipal Auditorium Kansas City, Mo.
Tuesday's Game
 Michigan State 76, Stanford 69
TEMPE REGIONAL Championship
 At Wells Fargo Arena Tempe, Ariz.
 Monday, March 28
 Baylor 72, North Carolina 63
THE FINAL FOUR
 At RCA Dome Indianapolis
Semifinals
 Sunday, April 3
 LSU (33-2) vs. Baylor (31-3) 6 p.m.
 Tennessee (30-2) vs. Michigan State (32-3) 8:30 p.m.
Championship
 Tuesday, April 5
 Semifinal winners, 7:30 p.m.

MEN'S NIT

SEMIFINALS
 Tuesday, March 29
 At Madison Square Garden, New York
 St. Joseph's 70, Memphis 58
 South Carolina 75, Maryland 67
Championship, Thursday, March 31
 St. Joseph's (24-1) vs. South Carolina (19-13) 6 p.m.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

By The Associated Press
 All Times CST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division W L Pct GB
 Boston 38 32 .543 —
 Philadelphia 35 35 .500 3
 New Jersey 33 38 .465 5 1/2
 New York 29 41 .414 9
 Toronto 29 41 .414 9
Southeast W L Pct GB
 Miami 54 18 .750 —
 Washington 39 30 .565 13 1/2
 Orlando 33 37 .471 20
 Charlotte 15 54 .217 37 1/2
 Atlanta 11 59 .157 42
Central W L Pct GB
 Detroit 43 27 .614 —
 Chicago 38 31 .551 4 1/2
 Cleveland 37 32 .536 5 1/2
 Indiana 36 34 .514 7
 Milwaukee 27 43 .386 16
WESTERN CONFERENCE W L Pct GB
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 x-San Antonio 52 18 .743 —
 Dallas 47 23 .671 5
 Houston 43 28 .606 9 1/2
 Memphis 39 31 .557 13
 New Orleans 16 54 .229 36
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 x-Seattle 49 21 .700 —
 Denver 38 31 .551 10
 Minnesota 37 34 .521 12 1/2
 Portland 24 45 .348 24 1/2
 Utah 22 48 .314 27
Pacific W L Pct GB
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 L.A. Clippers 32 39 .451 21 1/2
 Golden State 25 45 .357 28
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Tuesday's Games
 Cleveland 94, L.A. Clippers 84
 Miami 103, Toronto 91
 Seattle 102, Memphis 99

Today's Games
 Atlanta at Washington, 6 p.m.
 Dallas at Boston, 6 p.m.
 Toronto at Orlando, 6 p.m.
 Chicago at Charlotte, 6 p.m.
 Sacramento at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
 L.A. Clippers at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
 Golden State at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.
 Seattle at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
 Denver at Utah, 9 p.m.
 Houston at Portland, 9 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
Thursday's Games
 Miami at Indiana, 7 p.m.
 Cleveland at Chicago, 7 p.m.
 Minnesota at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

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Team	W	L	Pct
Toronto	15	8	.652
Los Angeles	17	10	.630
Baltimore	17	11	.607
Cleveland	14	12	.539
Minnesota	14	12	.539
Tampa Bay	13	12	.520
New York	13	13	.500
Boston	11	13	.458
Detroit	11	13	.458
Oakland	13	16	.448
Kansas City	11	14	.440
Seattle	11	14	.440
Chicago	12	16	.429
Texas	10	17	.370

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
New York	15	8	.652
San Francisco	17	10	.630
Colorado	17	11	.607
St. Louis	14	10	.583
Arizona	15	13	.536
San Diego	15	13	.536
Houston	12	11	.522
Cincinnati	14	14	.500
Atlanta	12	12	.500
Los Angeles	11	12	.478
Chicago	13	15	.464
Milwaukee	13	15	.464
Pittsburgh	11	14	.440
Washington	10	13	.435
Philadelphia	11	16	.407
Florida	8	19	.296

NOTE: Split-squad games count in the standings; games against non-major league teams do not.
Tuesday's Games
 St. Louis 10, Florida 5
 Houston 7, Cleveland 5
 Toronto 11, Pittsburgh 5
 Baltimore 4, L.A. Dodgers 3
 Boston 7, N.Y. Yankees 2
 Oakland 10, Seattle 5
 San Diego 13, Texas 12
 Chicago Cubs 13, Milwaukee 6
 Colorado 4, Chicago White Sox 3
 Kansas City 10, L.A. Angels 9
 San Francisco 9, Arizona 5
 Atlanta 12, Detroit 4
N.Y. Mets 4, Washington 3
 Minnesota 11, Cincinnati 8
 Tampa Bay 5, Philadelphia 4
Today's Games
 Atlanta vs. Washington at Viera, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
 Tampa Bay vs. Boston at Fort Myers, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
 Cleveland vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees vs. Cincinnati at Sarasota, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
 Baltimore vs. St. Louis at Jupiter, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
 Minnesota vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
 Florida vs. N.Y. Mets at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 12:10 p.m.
 Milwaukee vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 2:05 p.m.
 Colorado vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
 Kansas City vs. Seattle at Peoria, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
 San Diego (ss) vs. Texas at Surprise, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
 San Francisco vs. L.A. Angels at Tempe, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox vs. Arizona at Tucson, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
 San Diego State at San Diego (ss), 9:05 p.m.

WOMEN'S NCAA TOURNAMENT | The Final Four

Tennessee 59, Rutgers 49

The top-ranked Lady Vols beat Rutgers to make their fourth-straight NCAA Final Four appearance

BY DAN GELSTON
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Tennessee already gave coach Pat Summitt the record for career wins in this tournament. On Tuesday night, the Lady Vols gave her something even more meaningful — a trip to the Final Four.

Shanna Zolman broke out of a slump with a couple of big baskets down the stretch, Nicky Anosike scored 14 points and the top-seeded Lady Vols beat No. 3 seed Rutgers, 59-49, in the Philadelphia Regional final.

Tennessee will play Michigan State (32-3) in the national semifinals in Indianapolis on Sunday night. The top-seeded Spartans beat Stanford, 76-69, in the Kansas City Regional final on Tuesday night.

"They were tough down the stretch," Summitt said. "We had some big plays from a lot of different people."

The Lady Vols (30-4) are in the Final Four for the fourth straight year, fifth time this decade and 16th time overall, all under Summitt. She extended her NCAA record with her 882nd career win.

Tennessee survived a long scoring drought, woeful shooting and a fine performance by Rutgers' Cappie Pondexter in avenging a December loss to the Scarlet Knights (28-7).

For the first time in the tournament, Tennessee's win didn't come easy.

Pondexter scored 25 points and made nine of the Scarlet Knights' 18 baskets, but she had little help until it was too late. The Scarlet Knights' physical defense kept them in it until the end.

Rutgers seemed poised to pull within three on Matee Ajavon's shot from the left side, until it was reviewed by officials who determined it was a 2-point basket. That made it 49-45. Then Essence

Carson had a steal for Rutgers and was fouled by Loree Moore.

Carson calmly sank the free throws — her first two points of the game — pulling Rutgers to 49-47 with 1:08 left.

Tennessee, though, sank its last 12 free throws and that was just the cushion the Lady Vols needed to win their 12th-straight game. The Lady Vols made 29 of 35 free throws; Rutgers was just 8-for-13.

Tennessee's free throws compensated for only 31 percent shooting from the floor. The Lady Vols went over 12 minutes without a basket bridging the first and second half. They were rushed into bad shots, missed a couple of easy attempts under the basket, and committed seven turnovers in the first 8 minutes of the second half.

Rutgers used a 9-0 run and grabbed the lead for the first time since scoring the first two baskets of the game. The lead was short-lived.

The Lady Vols went ahead on a couple of free throws and Zolman's fast-break layup pushed the lead to 43-39. Zolman, who missed seven of her first 10 shots, buried a 3-pointer for a 46-41 lead.

"We were really focusing on trying to go inside, but I saw a man go on a screen, so I had to take it," Zolman said of her 3.

Tennessee reached its 15th 30-wins season and first since 1997-98 — the last of its three-straight national championships.

Zolman and Shyra Ely are ready for a happy homecoming. The former Miss Indiana Basketball duo have made it a mission to return to their home state for the Final Four — Ely even scribbled "Home-ward Bound" on the back of her sneakers.

"I told my mom, just don't give away tickets," said Ely, who scored nine points. "If you've been to a Tennessee game, I'll give you a ticket."

UI SPORTS SCHEDULE

TODAY
 • Softball at Northern Iowa, 3 p.m.
 • Baseball at Illinois State, 6 p.m.
FRIDAY
 • Men's tennis hosts Michigan State, City Park, 1:30 p.m.
 • Softball at Michigan, 3 p.m.
 • Baseball hosts Michigan State, Banks Field, 6 p.m.
SATURDAY
 • Women's tennis at Michigan, 11 a.m.
 • Softball at Michigan, noon
 • Baseball hosts Michigan State at Banks Field, 2 and 5 p.m.
 • Men's track at Cal State Northridge

Open, TBA
 • Rowing hosts Minnesota, Iowa River, TBA
 • Women's golf at Indiana Invitational, Bloomington, Ind., TBA
APRIL 3
 • Men's tennis hosts Michigan, 10 a.m.
 • Women's tennis at Michigan State, 10 a.m.
 • Softball at Northwestern, noon and TBA
 • Baseball hosts Michigan State at Banks Field, 1 p.m.
 • Women's golf at Indiana Invitational, TBA

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MICHIGAN STATE 76, STANFORD 69

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The MICHIGAN STATE men aren't the only stars on the court — the women's team beats Stanford to advance to the Final Four for the first time

BY CHUCK SCHOFFNER
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Make some room, Michigan State men. You've got company.

Liz Shimek and the Michigan State women also are going to the Final Four — and it'll be a first for the program.

Shimek made a series of huge plays down the stretch, Lindsay Bowen made her only basket of the game at a critical time, and the top-seeded Spartans beat No. 2 seed Stanford in the Kansas City Regional final on Tuesday night.

Michigan State (32-3) had never even made it past the second round in five previous NCAA Tournament appearances, but the Spartans looked completely comfortable when they donned their championship caps, delighting a small but vocal band of supporters that included Michigan Gov.

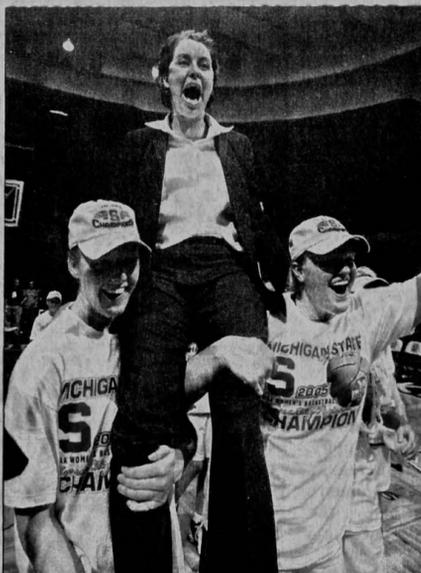
Jennifer Granholm and her two teenage daughters.

"Well, I tell you, Michigan State is the best," coach Joanne McCallie said. "The people are amazing, the homegrown talent is very special. And we're so proud of our men's team — we're going 'too,' baby. We're going 'too.' I can't wait."

The Spartans will play in the national semifinals in Indianapolis on April 3, meeting Tennessee, which defeated Rutgers. The men will play North Carolina in St. Louis on Saturday.

But booking that trip wasn't easy, even after Michigan State beat a 13-point lead against the team that was ranked No. 1 in the final Associated Press poll. Stanford (32-3) came back to tie the score three times, but never got the lead and its 23-game winning streak ended, denying the Cardinal a seventh Final Four trip.

Shimek scored 17 of her 24



Ed Zurga/Associated Press

Michigan State coach Joanne McCallie is carried off the court by Liz Shimek (left) and Kelli Roehrig after defeating Stanford in the Kansas City regional championship Tuesday in Kansas City, Mo.

points in the second half and grabbed 10 rebounds. When the Spartans needed something at the end, she was there — and so was Bowen.

With the score tied at 61, Michigan State's Rene Haynes made four free throws and sank a 3-pointer to put the Spartans up, 68-61, which proved to be just enough of a cushion.

Stanford drew to 70-69 on a three-point play by its brilliant freshman, Candice Wiggins, with 43.6 seconds left. But Bowen, who had been 0-for-7, answered with her only basket

of the game, a 15-footer with 27.1 seconds to go.

When Stanford's Kelley Suminski missed a 3-point shot, Bowen was there for the rebound, producing a fast-break lay-up by Kelli Roehrig. And Bowen stole the ball at the end to make two final free throws.

Haynie went 4-for-4 on 3-pointers and finished with 20 points, seven assists, and seven rebounds. Haynes scored 14 and Roehrig had 10, plus six assists.

Wiggins led Stanford with 19, Brooke Smith scored 16, and Suminski 11.

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BY CHRIS ASSOCIATED PRESS

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NCAA: Ohio Smith may r

COLUMBUS, Oh State starting quarter can return to the team the money he took for is held out of the Buckeyes' season opener against Miami of Ohio.

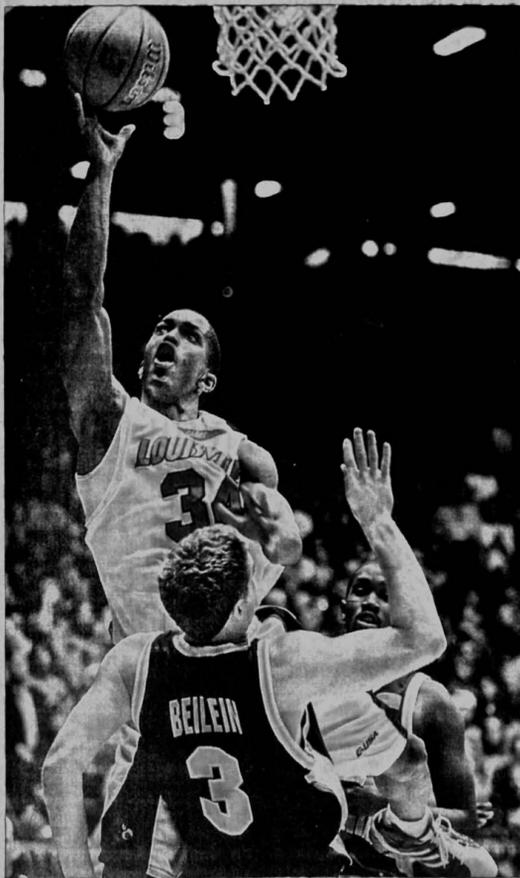
Coach Jim Tressel confirmed on Tuesday that the NCAA had called the university Monday about Smith.

Smith was suspended for the Alamo Bowl in December Oklahoma State to money from a team Athletics Director Tuesday that Smith to pay "around \$50,000 restitution."

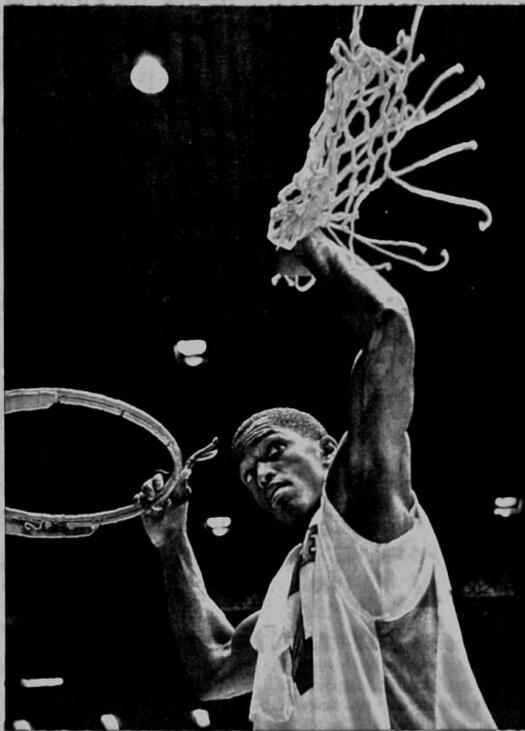
After a February teammates, Smith what the word "rest" Tressel said Smith money in order to tions set on his return

"Troy will take care and will be ready to game suspension," Smith played sporadic games of the 2004 State, then stepped Zwick and the Bucks three games in Big won three of its before Smith became annual showdown in He rushed for 145 down and passed two more scores in the Wolverines.

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Laura Rauch/Associated Press
Louisville's Larry O'Bannon shoots over West Virginia's Patrick Beilein during the NCAA Tournament in Albuquerque, N.M. on March 26. Louisville will battle Illinois in the Final Four semifinals on Saturday.



Laura Rauch/Associated Press
Louisville coach Rick Pitino cuts off the net after the Cardinals defeated West Virginia, 93-85, in the NCAA regional final in Albuquerque, N.M., on March 26.

Louisville coach Rick Pitino wanted a player who was also respectful and studious — and got him in senior guard LARRY O'BANNON

'A slam-dunk victory'
High court expands Title IX protections

BY HOPE YEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court expanded the scope of the landmark sex-equity law Title IX, ruling Tuesday that it shields whistleblowers who accuse academic institutions of discrimination based on sex.

The 5-4 decision in favor of Alabama high-school girls' basketball coach Roderick Jackson is a victory for women's advocates who say the legal protection will prompt reports of bias that would otherwise go unsaid or unheeded.

The ruling means Jackson can pursue a lawsuit contending that he was fired for complaining the boys' team received better treatment. Congress intended such lawsuits when it passed the Title IX law, justices said.

"Without protection from retaliation, individuals who witness discrimination would likely not report it, indifference claims would be short-circuited, and the underlying discrimination would go unremedied," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the majority.

She was joined in her opinion by Justices John Paul Stevens, David Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, and Stephen Breyer.

The 1972 law, best known for promoting women's athletics, bars sex discrimination in any educational program receiving federal funds. It already was settled law that students or others could sue if they thought they were shortchanged based on their sex.

But the statute has been silent about the rights of whistleblowers — regardless of sex — who aren't direct victims of discrimination but who claim retaliation. Since 1975, the federal government has interpreted Title IX to cover retaliation claims.

Women's advocates immediately cheered the ruling.

"This decision is a slam-dunk victory for everyone who cares about equal opportunity," said Marcia Greenberger, a co-president of the National Women's Law Center. "The court has confirmed that people cannot be punished for standing up for their rights."

Justice Clarence Thomas was among the four dissenters.

Whistleblowers shouldn't be given protection unless Congress explicitly says so, said Thomas and three other justices who voted no. They noted that other civil-rights laws have specific provisions addressing retaliation.

PLAYING WITH CHARACTER

BY CHRIS DUNCAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — When Rick Pitino started recruiting for Louisville, he was looking for more than talent and size. He wanted players who worked hard in school, were attentive, and respectful.

Larry O'Bannon was that kind of player.

"Larry, I thought, was really the type of character we wanted in the program to help build what we were trying to build," Pitino said Tuesday.

An accounting major who's been a regular on the athletics department's academic honor roll, O'Bannon has finally bloomed into a star on the court, and Louisville is playing in the Final Four because of it.

The 6-4 senior guard has averaged 19 points and shot 59 percent in the Cardinals' last nine games. He scored 24 second-half points to propel Louisville (33-4) past West

Virginia and into Saturday's semi-final against Illinois (36-1).

"He just keeps rising, getting better, more confident," Pitino said.

Few Division I-A programs — including Louisville — were interested in O'Bannon when he came out of Louisville's Male High School, where former Cardinals great Darrell Griffith played. O'Bannon was headed to Dayton before Pitino replaced Denny Crum.

Junior Bridgeman, a former Louisville star whose son played with O'Bannon in high school, started lobbying Pitino to give O'Bannon a chance.

"Just being around him, you just saw he was serious about trying to accomplish something in life, that he had his head on straight," Bridgeman said. "Sure, you're always looking for the 7-8 kid who can do everything. But here was a kid who wanted to play at Louisville, who was good enough to play at Louisville, and I

vouched for his character because of the type of person I knew he always was."

O'Bannon didn't show much when Pitino saw him play in person for the first time. But Bridgeman's endorsement kept Pitino interested.

"I could see he was a little down about the way he played, but that was not going to deter me from the character issue," Pitino said. "Here's a kid from the 'Ville who has great character, whom I'm sure has potential. It was a no-brainer for me."

Early on, O'Bannon struggled to accept a limited reserve role. He clashed with Pitino just before the Cardinals were going to play Butler in the second round of the 2003 NCAA Tournament.

Pitino suspended him, the Cardinals lost, 79-71, and O'Bannon reassessed his priorities.

"That was a big turning point," O'Bannon said. "From then, I just had to look in the mirror and

decide what I really wanted to do. That's led to where I'm at today."

He started 21 games as a junior, showing glimpses of explosive scoring ability. But the knock against O'Bannon remained that he was too nice, not aggressive enough — that his best trait off the court was a detriment on it.

Pitino told him he had to change, so O'Bannon spent most of last summer in the weight room and working on his speed.

Pitino saw just how much O'Bannon had changed last Saturday, when O'Bannon dived to the floor to wrestle for a loose ball.

"I almost had a cardiac arrest," Pitino said jokingly. "For three years, he wouldn't have thought of that. But he's doing that right now, and that's because of the weight room. He's become a much tougher person on the court."

But he hasn't lost his soft side.

This season, O'Bannon often spoke to children at churches and hospitals.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

NCAA: Ohio State QB Smith may return

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State starting quarterback Troy Smith can return to the team if he pays back the money he took from a booster and is held out of the Buckeyes' season opener against Miami of Ohio.

Coach Jim Tressel confirmed on Tuesday that the NCAA had called the university Monday about Smith.

Smith was suspended for the Alamo Bowl in December against Oklahoma State because he took money from a team booster.

Athletics Director Andy Geiger said Tuesday that Smith would be required to pay "around \$500" to a charity as restitution.

After a February workout with his teammates, Smith said he didn't know what the word "restitution" meant, but Tressel said Smith would repay the money in order to meet the qualifications set on his return by the NCAA.

"Troy will take care of those things and will be ready to go after another game suspension," Tressel said. Smith played sparingly the first five games of the 2004 season for Ohio State, then stepped in after Justin Zwick and the Buckeyes lost their first three games in Big Ten play. Ohio State won three of its next four games before Smith became a star in the annual showdown with rival Michigan. He rushed for 145 yards and a touchdown and passed for 241 yards and two more scores in a 37-21 upset of the Wolverines.



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Sophomore Jenna Cox chips the ball on the green at Pleasant Valley Golf Course on March 26 during practice. The Iowa women's golf team is focusing on the mental aspect of the sport this season.

Taking a different approach

WOMEN'S GOLF

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"I use the program for every single shot," said sophomore Amy Riepma. "It [writing down goals] reminds me of what I want the team and myself to achieve, and I become more focused on getting those results. It drives me."

As a coach, Carney believes in "self-directed practice" in which she encourages the team to recognize individually what aspects of the game they need to improve upon. Rather than telling her athletes what to do each day, she says athletes should take initiative and motivate themselves to improve and remain positive.

When competing in a sport as mentally draining as golf, in which logging long hours on the course is the norm, staying positive is sometimes the only way

for an athlete to stay sane, not to mention at the top of her game.

"I have always looked to the positives in golf, because of its being such long days, especially 36-hole days, where you have to be mentally prepared when hitting every shot," senior Liz Bennett said.

"If you continuously look at the negative parts of your game, by the 12th hour on the course, all that is running through your head is the negative thoughts, and then the chances of you hitting a good shot are slim to none."

The road to positive thinking, however beneficial, has not been easy; because the program involves changing many behaviors the women have developed over their lifetime, it can be hard to deal with.

Teammate Jill Marcum has discovered similar difficulties adjusting to the new program.

"We are all trying to implement the program into out practice and competition," she said. "For me, it is very different from what I am used to doing. It's a completely different thought process that will take time to adjust to."

Aside from the difficulties that the Hawkeye squad has experienced in adjusting to the program early on, Carney is optimistic about the results of a program that she believes is already improving the team's play, whether they realize it yet or not.

Iowa will test out the mental training next when it competes Saturday at the Indiana Invitational in Bloomington, Ind.

"This is a very concrete program that they are doing every day," Carney said. "I think that it's going to have some really nice results."

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'This is a tough way for them to end their career, but I thought they played their hearts out, and that's all you can ask.'

— Lisa Bluder, women's basketball coach

Hawks proudly look back on season

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
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year. Emmert was a starting guard up until the 15th game of the season against Michigan State.

That is when Graham was the starter for the next four games.

Schlapkohl filled in off the bench at the post numerous times this season, while Vandeventer started every game and set the school's single-season freshman rebounding record.

None of the freshman averaged fewer than nine minutes per game.

As for the Hawkeye upperclassmen, there is leadership found throughout the lineup. Richards will return as a fifth-year senior, and guard Crystal Smith, forward Johanna Solverson, forward Tiffany Reedy, forward Morgan Kasperek, and walk-on guard Ebone Pope will be seniors next season.

As for Cavey and Armstrong, Bluder hopes to get the same effort from her 2005-06 senior class.

"I'm really proud of them," she said.

'04-05 WIN-LOSS RECORD

Northern Iowa	W	77-50
Marquette	W	78-72
Creighton	W	91-82
Drake	W	80-69
Western Illinois	W	76-69
Wis-Milwaukee	W	59-51
Indiana	W	62-51
Illinois	W	72-58
Penn St.	L	77-71
Michigan St.	L	68-56
Ohio St.	L	80-57
Northwestern	W	81-76
Purdue	L	79-75
Michigan	W	71-63
Minnesota	L	81-50
Wisconsin	L	88-78
Northwestern	W	60-40
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Michigan St.	L	67-60
Michigan	W	78-59
Illinois	W	87-63
Indiana	W	56-53
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Michigan	W	70-42
Penn St.	L	68-66
WNIT		
Creighton	W	67-52
Nebraska	W	71-67
Arkansas St.	W	66-52
SW Missouri St.	L	89-80



Bluder women's basketball coach

"Especially these two seniors ... this is a tough way for them to end their career, but I thought they played their hearts out, and that's all you can ask."

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Beating the bracketologists

BIG TEN

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And it seems every year, around this time, when your bracket looks worse than Rick Majerus' EKG, that Vitale and the rest of the world open the vault.

A mantle that contains two of the most under-appreciated coaches in college basketball — Michigan State's Tom Izzo and Wisconsin's Bo Ryan.

A collection of teams whose mettle and grit make you proud to be a fan.

A conference who since Indiana's 1987 national championship has sent a representative to the Final Four in nine of the 18 seasons, with this season marking the fifth time since '87 that it has sent a pair (1989, 1992, 1999, 2000, and 2005).

Aside from the ACC — or the ADCC (the all Duke-Carolina Conference) — the Big Ten has sent the second-most teams, 12, to the Final Four in that span.

So, then why does the college basketball universe — from Bill Murray to Ashley Judd — consider the conference a "tweener"? Yes, Illinois was recognized from the start. But all year, I heard about how much the Big Ten has dropped off. This isn't Wall Street.

A conference worth nothing more than an "I do" from Jennifer Lopez.

One with less loopholes than blood in David Well's arteries.

A conference that has, in the past few weeks, made more headlines than a Tiger

Woods drive in the fairway.

The jury is always out on the Big Ten. Such teams as Michigan State limp into the tournament, and we think they're Cinderella-bait. We assume they might as well grab their tackle, because they'll be leaving before we can say Pittsnogle.

In a tournament that has thus far surpassed anyone's wildest 13-4 upsets, 12-5 annual knockout, and one that has delivered more drama than "24" and "CSI" combined, the Big Ten has likewise surpassed expectations. The Big Ten is this week's HBO, this week's water-cooler fodder, this tournament's matching slipper.

Michigan State, led by Tom's Izzone, is used to this. He has guided his team to its fourth Final Four in his eighth season.

Wisconsin simply ran out of "it." Losing by six to a team composed of future H2-on-spinners drivers isn't a bad way to bow out. Ryan orchestrated another run with a team that lost most of its starting lineup to graduation or the NBA.

Illinois was up against a stack higher than the winner's earnings at the World Series of Poker but miraculously cut a 15-point lead and eventually the nets on their way to St. Louis.

With a 11-3 conference record in the tournament, the Big Ten has the rights to the tournament's best résumé.

And although it only had three teams in the RPI top 50, we should have seen this.

Seen that Illinois wasn't playing vulture to an already-grazed carcass in conference play.

Seen that Michigan State's coaching and athleticism would get the Spartans far.

Seen that Wisconsin's style of play could get the Badgers far.

If nothing else, the Big Ten provides the most similar blueprint to that of the NCAA Tournament. Both Wisconsin and Michigan State saw Illinois' trio of guards during the season. Iowa matched up with every team in St. Louis.

It's not a sexy conference. It doesn't have the regular season drama of Tobacco Road or even a tobacco plant. It's a conference with players who listen, who grow together and stay together. Players who — once they hit the big stage — make it bigger than *Cats* on Broadway.

With two teams in the Final Four, it seems the Big Ten has beaten the bracketologist.

And once again, as is the case every season, we are surprised.

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ARE THE SPARTANS AMONG THE ELITE?

This is definitely another giant step in the right direction. Now, if we win another national championship, that's another step in the right direction.

— Coach Tom Izzo

MICHIGAN STATE wants more than to be the first team to beat Duke and Kentucky in the same NCAA Tournament — it wants to be mentioned among the elite names it has beaten to get to St. Louis

BY LARRY LAGE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State wants to be considered an elite program, worthy of being mentioned with the two teams the Spartans beat to get to the Final Four and the one they'll face in St. Louis.

Michigan State became the first team to knock off Duke and Kentucky in the same NCAA Tournament, winning the Austin Regional and earning a Final Four matchup with North Carolina.

"I'm really excited about the opportunity to play the third giant," Michigan State coach Tom Izzo said on Tuesday.

The Spartans would have to sustain the excellence they've achieved under Izzo for decades to approach the status of the Tar Heels, Blue Devils, and Wildcats. But Michigan State's recent accomplishments — four Final Four appearances in seven seasons — stack up with any program in college basketball.

The Spartans have been to more Final Fours since 1999 than Duke or Connecticut. In 2000, Michigan State won the school's second national title, its first since 1979.

North Carolina was the last team to make such frequent trips to the national semifinals, making it there four times from 1995-2000.

When Michigan State (26-6) tips off Saturday night against the



Michigan State coach Tom Izzo is hugged by player Alan Anderson following a win over Kentucky in the NCAA Austin Region final in Austin, Texas, on Sunday. Michigan State won, 94-88, in double overtime.

Tar Heels (31-4), Izzo will join former Ohio State coach Fred Taylor as the only coaches in NCAA history to advance to four Final Fours in their first 10 seasons.

Michigan State is in the NCAA Tournament for the eighth-straight year, and it has advanced to at least the Sweet 16 six times during the stretch, trailing only Duke in ability to survive the first weekend since 1998.

"I look at [the accomplishments] and say, 'Wow,'" Izzo said. "But they're never as impressive when they're about your own program as they would be if they showed those same stats about somebody else."

"All of those things are just

stats, but they do help you get the goal I want to achieve, and that's to put this program on a level that people won't say we're impostors if we have one down season."

Gus Ganakas, Michigan State's head coach from 1969-76, said the Spartans have already reached elite status.

"With this group going to the Final Four, every player that has come to play for Tom and stayed four years will be able to say he went to a Final Four. That's impressive," said Ganakas, an analyst on Michigan State's radio broadcasts. "Tom is way too humble to admit it, but he's reached the goal for this program that he's always talked about striving for."

THE RECORD

This is the eighth-straight year Michigan State has played in the NCAA Tournament. The team will face North Carolina in St. Louis.

- Michigan State has appeared in the Final Four four times in seven seasons.
- The Spartans have been to more Finals Fours since 1999 than Duke or Connecticut.
- Michigan State has won two national titles, in 2000 and 1979.
- Coach Tom Izzo joins former Ohio State coach Fred Taylor as the only coaches in NCAA history to advance to four Final Fours in their first 10 seasons.

As Ganakas predicted, Izzo insisted Michigan State has not yet reached the lofty status enjoyed by the likes of North Carolina and Duke. But Izzo acknowledged an unexpected trip to the Final Four brings him closer to his goal.

"This is definitely another giant step in the right direction," he said. "Now, if we win another national championship, that's another step in the right direction."

If the Spartans win a third national title, they would join UCLA (11), Kentucky (seven), Indiana (five), North Carolina (three), and Duke (three) as the only schools to reach that total.

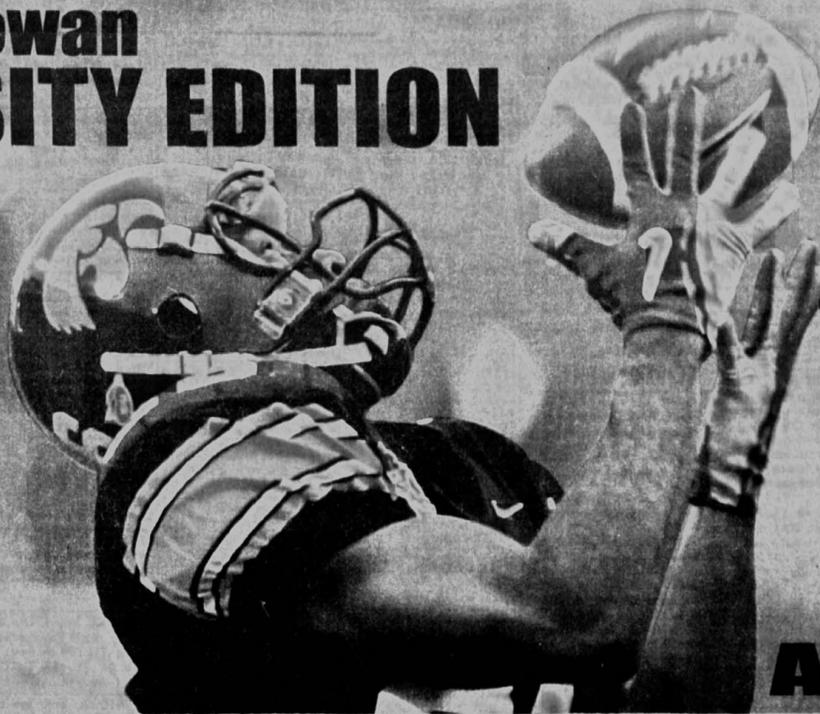


Michigan State's Shannon Brown celebrates after the win against Kentucky at the Austin Region Final at the Erwin Center on Sunday March 27, 2005.

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DAILY BREAK

calendar

- **Bone Marrow Drive**, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility Atrium.
- **International Book Sale**, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Main Library.
- **Writers' Workshop Q & A**, Mei-mei Berssenbrugge, 11 a.m., location TBA; contact 335-0416.
- **FastTrac Entrepreneurial Training Program**, 6:30 p.m., Pappajohn Business Building.
- **"My Life in Guinea,"** Peace Corps, 6:30 p.m., 22 Schaeffer Hall.
- **Cinema in Transition — Contemporary Films from Central-Eastern Europe, *Everything I Like*** (Martin Sulik, 1992, Slovakia), 7 p.m., 212 Phillips Hall.
- **Jeff Ma, "Bringing Down the House,"** 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge.
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** George Pelecanos, fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
- **Refresher Course for the Family Physician**, time TBA, IMU; contact 335-4141 or www.uihealthcare.com/depts/med/family-medicine/news.

quote of the day

“The clients I’ve cared about the most are the No J’s, the ones who nobody knows.”

— Johnny Cochran, the lawyer who famously represented O.J. Simpson. Cochran died Tuesday at the age of 67.

horoscopes

Wednesday, March 30, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You've had some setbacks in the past, but don't quit now. Pick yourself up, and get ready to make the power play of a lifetime. It's your turn to boogie.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can make some interesting changes at home if you apply yourself. Take a stab at something a little different. A very secretive matter can be taken care of discreetly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): So many opportunities are available to you, so stand up, and take advantage of what's right in front of you. A creative talent you have should be brought out into the open, nurtured, and presented. You've got nothing to lose and everything to gain.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Today is all about work, money, financial deals, and getting back on track. Put to rest matters that have been pending. Don't hesitate to do something nice for someone you think highly of. You will be emotionally unpredictable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are riding a high crest, so reach out, and grab your goals. You will have all the right stuff to talk your way into anything you want to be part of. You will have no problem at all when it comes to finding love.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Watch yourself at home. Just when you think you have things under control, an unexpected situation will confront you head-on. Prepare to think fast and to put out the fires that you face. Don't even think of letting someone else handle your responsibilities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Just when you think you are in the clear and may get a little time to yourself, something else will come up. However, you will love every minute of your busy schedule. The time to show how incredibly talented you are is now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Nothing will be more important than getting down to business and making money. You will have the ideas, concepts, or whatever else you need to get the ball rolling and to follow something that you've wanted to do for some time now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can rest assured that whatever you do, it will be in style today. Recreational activities should be scheduled — this is a great day to get involved in something you believe in. Get together with your younger friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Deals can be made, and money can be won. A debt, settlement, rebate, or investment may finally pay off. This is your lucky day to get your bank-book growing. A property deal is looking positive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Business and personal partnerships should be your concern today. It is time to make your mind up and either move on or move in. The time is right to settle a score or to make amends. Be honest about the way you feel.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't take any nonsense from anyone who is trying to persuade you to do something you don't feel right about. Your job may be on the line if you don't take care of your own responsibilities.

news you need to know

- 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
- April 12** — Last day for graduate students to drop individual semester-length courses or withdraw entire registration, 4:30 p.m.
- April 18** — Last day for undergraduates to withdraw entire registration, 4:30 p.m. — Summer and fall early registration (April 18-29)

happy birthday to ...

March 30 — Jami Hougen, 19; Dana Ptacek, 21; Jessica Fritz, 23

PATV

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Mud River Festival
- 12:45 p.m. WPC 04
- 2 First United Methodist Church
- 3 ... qm ...
- 4 Our Redeemer Church
- 5 Construction Video
- 5:30 The Joy of Guitar Looping
- 6 Ripitup Sports! Live
- 7 Sports Opinion
- 8 PATV Reserved: Premieres
- 8:45 Hollister or Bust
- 10 Veg Video
- 11 Medium
- 11:30 Cold & Grey
- Midnight Iowa City Microcinema Presents

UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Tim Fay
- 4 The Modernization of Torture and Slavery: A Human Rights Lecture
- 5 Seeing War at a Distance: Photography from Antietam to Abu Ghraib
- 6:30 College of Education presents Invent Iowa
- 7:30 "Live from Prairie Lights," Tim Fay
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- 10 "Live from Prairie Lights," Tim Fay
- 11 SCOLA — Evening News from France (English subtitles)
- 11:30 Student Video Productions Presents Iowa Desk & Couch No. 5

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

Little University

- 1 What MTV campaign to get slackers to the polls was parodied as "Vote or Die" on Comedy Central?
- 2 What computer virus strikes every March 6 on the birthday of a famed painter?
- 3 Who became Frances Bean Cobain's godmother the same year she headlined in the film *Poison Ivy*?
- 4 What *Wayne's World* term translated to "Sboing" in Italian but remained the same in German?
- 5 Who did *Time* magazine describe as "the diminutive Texan with the big ears and the bar charts"?

1. Rock the Vote
2. Michelangelo
3. Drew Barrymore
4. Dewey
5. H. Ross Perot

the ledge

THINGS THAT WILL KEEP YOU FROM HOLDING OFFICE

— by Nick Narigon

- Any public document that contains your name and the phrase "public urination."
- The time the cops were questioning you just as a witness, and you gave them the alias Studs Terkel.
- Your Ace of Base record collection.
- Page 54 of your high-school yearbook, which contains the photo of you dressed up as Little Orphan Annie pinching Principal Dreyer's ass.
- The entire month of July 2003.
- The birthday party at which you lost your left shoe, your glasses, and the sheets off your bed.
- Any photo of you from ages 7 through 9. The age of the mullet.
- The videotape of your brother's bachelor party.
- The fact that your GPA won't even measure on the Richter Scale.
- Also the fact that your dad's only connection is with the cable guy.
- Your poster of "Stone Cold" Steve Austin.
- The time the pastor caught you pissing in the drinking fountain.
- The restraining order.

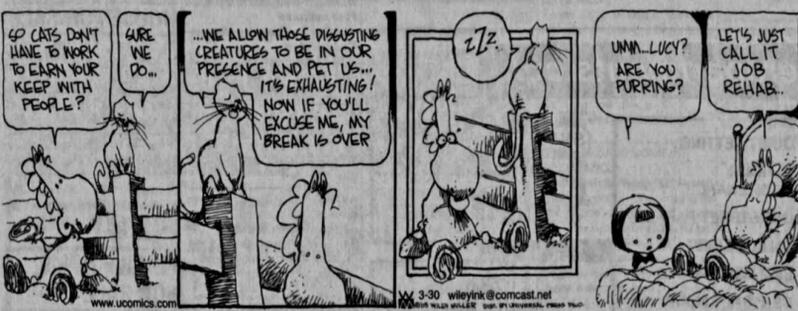
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Fraternity letter
 - 4 Battery contents
 - 8 Oldtime actress
 - 14 Personal
 - 15 Goof off
 - 16 Attack
 - 17 Stop on it
 - 18 No neatnik
 - 19 Anxiety
 - 20 Cartier's Christmas creation?
 - 23 In any way
 - 24 Stat for Sammy Sosa
 - 28 Thimberling thing
 - 27 Meal
 - 30 Ones soon to leave the livid halls: Abbr.
 - 31 Subcompact
 - 32 American Revolutionary portraitist
 - 34 Illegal act, in slang
 - 35 Capote's least favorite road sign?
 - 39 Olympus competitor
 - 40 "I'm in!"
 - 41 Just
 - 42 "Noble" element
 - 43 Woven fabrics
 - 46 Narc's employer: Abbr.
 - 49 Fall from grace
 - 50 12 chimes
 - 51 Songbird's lament?
 - 57 Sounded like a Persian
 - 58 Point to the right
 - 59 Driver's org.
 - 60 Shed

DOWN

- 1 Drink at the Duke's Head
- 2 Deviate
- 3 Completely committed
- 4 Likewise
- 5 Message target for a runner
- 6 Popular shirt maker
- 7 Actress Mazar
- 8 All
- 9 City on the Hong River
- 10 Tied
- 11 Absolute
- 12 "Le Cid" composer
- 13 Got the fare down
- 21 Chapter of history
- 22 Collar
- 26 Run on TV
- 28 Hand measure
- 29 Hue New Year
- 30 Swings around
- 31 Wild West
- 33 Big name in fashion
- 34 Montana Indian
- 35 Johnny Unitas wore it
- 36 Norman's home
- 37 Diminutive, as a dog
- 38 Rug rat
- 39 Silent agreement
- 42 Prepared for action
- 44 Gerund maker
- 45 Lit
- 46 More protracted
- 47 Sly
- 48 Computer honcho
- 49 Wozniak
- 52 Jedi ally
- 53 Play Shylock
- 54 Hideaway
- 55 Man, but not woman
- 56 Be hot and bothered
- 57 Miss after marriage

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