WORLD MOURNS JOHN PAUL

Vatican prepares for ritual-filled funeral

BY NICOLE WINKFIELD

Of all the spots in the universe, one man walked in a bag, said Lorna Grubb, a 35-year-old nurse who first met him in his Vatican office.

Early Tuesday, a text message circulated on cell phones in Rome, asking people to light candles in their windows. "They light up the mass to God for him. We were all in line on the phone," said Grubb.

On any given day, John Paul II would light a match to bring his thoughts into focus. But Wednesday, the pope's death, he lit a whole fire as well.

Early Wednesday, the Vatican began preparing for the ritual-filled funeral that will commemorate the pontiff's legacy.

The city is gearing up for the event, and decorations are already starting to appear in the streets.

"I knew him as a young man," said a Vatican official.

"He is an integral part of the Vatican.

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City may skip bouncer training

BY JANE SLUSARK
Iowa City Press-Citizen

The Iowa City Council appeared poised on Monday night to enact new state legislation that allows municipalities to draft ordinances that state legislation that allows Gov. Tom Vilsack to train security personnel, saying that force commercial establishments to train combative bar patrons. Although City Councilman Gage Lehman said he thought that some training in酒吧 would probably help individuals to handle situations, he said that next year he will be press for legislation that would make training mandatory statewide.

Vilsack responded with a $150 fine for employees who refuse treatment. Although City Councilman Gage Lehman said he will not discuss the option of making the down payment, Hart said, it is up to the citizen to decide whether to call the police. He said that force commercial establishments to train combative bar patrons.

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—Ryan Thopto

IOWA SENATE

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让我们的媒体机构更加多样化的唯一方式是通过多种渠道来获取信息，而不是只依赖于一个单一的来源。这样才能保证我们的媒体机构能够反映出社会的多样性和复杂性，同时也能够反映不同人群的观点和声音。

那么，我们该如何做呢？首先，我们要支持那些独立的媒体机构，比如自由新闻网、公民新闻网等，这些媒体机构能够提供更加真实和客观的新闻报道。其次，我们要支持那些能够反映不同社群观点和声音的媒体机构，比如少数族裔的媒体机构、女性的媒体机构等。最后，我们要支持那些能够反映不同地域和文化背景的媒体机构，比如地方性新闻机构、国际性新闻机构等。

让我们一起行动起来，为了我们的媒体机构，为了我们的民主，为了我们的社会繁荣，来支持多样的媒体机构吧！
Headley's death is at age 37

He dedicated his life to comedy and bringing joy to his followers. People everywhere loved all of us. We ask that you remember Mitch through his comedy — let him make you laugh, enjoy life, and love one another.

— Headley's family, from 
www.mitchheadley.net

by LAYNE GABUE

See, I write jokes for a liv ing, not to think of some thing that's funny and then get a pen and write it down. Or, if the joke's not funny, then I think of something that I thought wasn't funny.

Deadpools, quirk-witted, and low-key comedian Mitch Head ley, who struggled with drugs and alcohol, died on March 30 in a hotel room in Liv ingston, N.J., at the age of 37.

Pending the medical examiner's report, the cause of death is yet to be determined, said Mary Head ley, the filmmaker's mother. Mary Head ley said the cause of death is heart failure and that the family is preparing a memorial for a loved one. Headley had been in the hospital since late March because of a heart condition.

Jared, a hit on the Comedy Central after his brief run on the show, was challenging for him. "He had a tendency to laugh at himself," Headley said. "I'm not sure if that was a good or bad thing."

Headley died on April 1 at 37. Headley was a fan of "The Tonight Show" and "Late Show with David Letterman," and he often appeared on stage with comedians such as Will Scheibel.

Headley's death comes less than a month after his family announced that he had been diagnosed with cancer. He died on April 1 at 37.

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Iraqi lawmakers break deadlock on speaker

BY TRACI CARL

BAGHDAD - Lawmakers broke days of raucous stalemate Sunday and moved to Iraq's Sunni Muslim minority for their Parliament speaker, cutting through ethnic and sectarian barriers that have held new president narrowly in check.

The assembly elected Deputy Ahmed al-Hassani of the Shiite Muslim majority to the post.

Lawmakers still face, however, more than two months of continuous meetings throughout that will take between 14 days to choose a prime minister, the most powerful position in Iraq's endangered government-bureaucracy. That job was widely believed reserved for Breneen al-Zaad of the Iraqi Muslim majority party.

Presidents are building on the assembly members, with some groups frustrated with the slow pace of forming a government. They beseech an executive council until a constitution is adopted - a task that is still not an official government in place.

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Sanchez suspended for steroid violation

The Tampa Bay outfielder was the first player punished under the major league's tougher rules and would face a 10-day suspension if he ever again bought or used performance-enhancing drugs, the first player publicly identified under the major league's tougher rules.

The suspension begins today, when Tampa Bay plays against Toronto, the commissioner's office and the Blue Jays.

Under the policy that took effect last month, steroid and other so-called performance-enhancing drugs are the only substances for which a player tests positive.

Sanchez said he was surprised by the suspension, adding that he uses medication to combat fatigue, but he didn't disclose the name of the drug or the source.

"I'm going to fight it," he said. "I never take steroids or anything like that. I never take any steroids because I don't need them,"

Sanchez, who was released by Detroit in mid-February and signed by the Blue Jays, 25, who hit .322 with 39 steals, bashes in 79.

The Iowa BASEBALL TEAM is 2-2 in conference play after snapping an eight-game losing streak.
Women's rowing teams to Minnesota

The Iowa rowing team headed out of 2005-when the rowers came right back on out in April against Minnesota. The Hawkeyes lost the rowing title against the Golden Gophers, including the in-state challenge, during the season. The Hawkeyes were ranked 15th in the nation.

"I'm excited to see how we perform," coach Marc Koolen said. "The Hawkeyes' Varsity-8 boat should be fast this season. They are working hard. The Hawkeyes will race in a conference race this weekend against the Golden Gophers."
Baseball snaps losing streak

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In the second inning aboard for a win.

Yanks defeat defending champs Sox in season opener

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Hawkeye softball breaks Michigan's winning streak, but falls to Northwestern

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"April 11 was definitely the highlight of our weekend," Iowa coach Gayle Rixtus said. "It was always tough to go on the road, especially because Michigan has a tough team. We were really glad to see them lose.'""Iowa was not surprised by the Hawkeyes, who played three home games in a row one game. "Michigan gave us a good run in the bottom of the second before Ali Arnold came on in relief," Rixtus said. "We went up a run and scored two runs, but the run was on. Freshman Stephanie Askow relieved Arnold in the third and gave up two more back-to-back home runs, one of which was a grand slam."

The Wildcats pounded out nine hits in game two to Iowa's one, with Abby Ruff leading both teams with two hits each. Murray recorded Iowa's lone hit of the contest.

"Iowa's only hit of the contest was on a sacrifice fly from addy today," Rixtus said. "It was a better job today," he said. "We made one error in the eighth inning, for the most part, we made plays. We created a couple of innings for them, but we were able to walk out of them and not give up big innings."

"The Hawkeyes will return to action Wednesday, when they take on No. 2 Nebraska in Lincoln at 4 p.m."
Baylor takes out LSU, heads to NCAA championship

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INDIANAPOLIS — The win, the No. 2 ranking, the national runner-up status to Tennessee, and the Women's Final Four in April. But for the Lady Bears, it was the 1999-2000 season, which started with a victory over LSU and ended with a trip to the Final Four, that was the most important.

"It was a great team in every way," said Joanne McCallie, who helped lead the Lady Bears to a 30-8 record and a national championship in 1998-99. "We had a really good chemistry, and we had the best team in the country."
MEN'S NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

**Fighting Illini get ultimate opportunity to show they're No. 1**

**BY EDGIE PELLS**

ST. LOUIS - The best team in the country all season in the opinion of most experts. The 33-2 Fighting Illini are one win away from the national title. They've been there before; they won't have to prove anything this time. They've been tested; they won't have to pass any tests.

But they will be asked to deliver, to play to their strengths, to use their weapons. And they will be asked to do it against the one team they haven't faced this season. They will be asked to beat the team that has been a bane, a pest, a thorn in their flesh. They will be asked to do it against the team that has been the measuring stick, the milestone, the one you look up to.

The team, however, isn't expected to do it. They're No. 1 for a reason, and the No. 1 team has been too much for everyone it has met. The No. 1 team has been too much for the other teams, too much for the media, too much for the fans.

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I’m against picketing, but I don’t know how to show it.

—Comedian Mitch Helberg, who was on March 30. See story, TA.