

The Daily Iowan

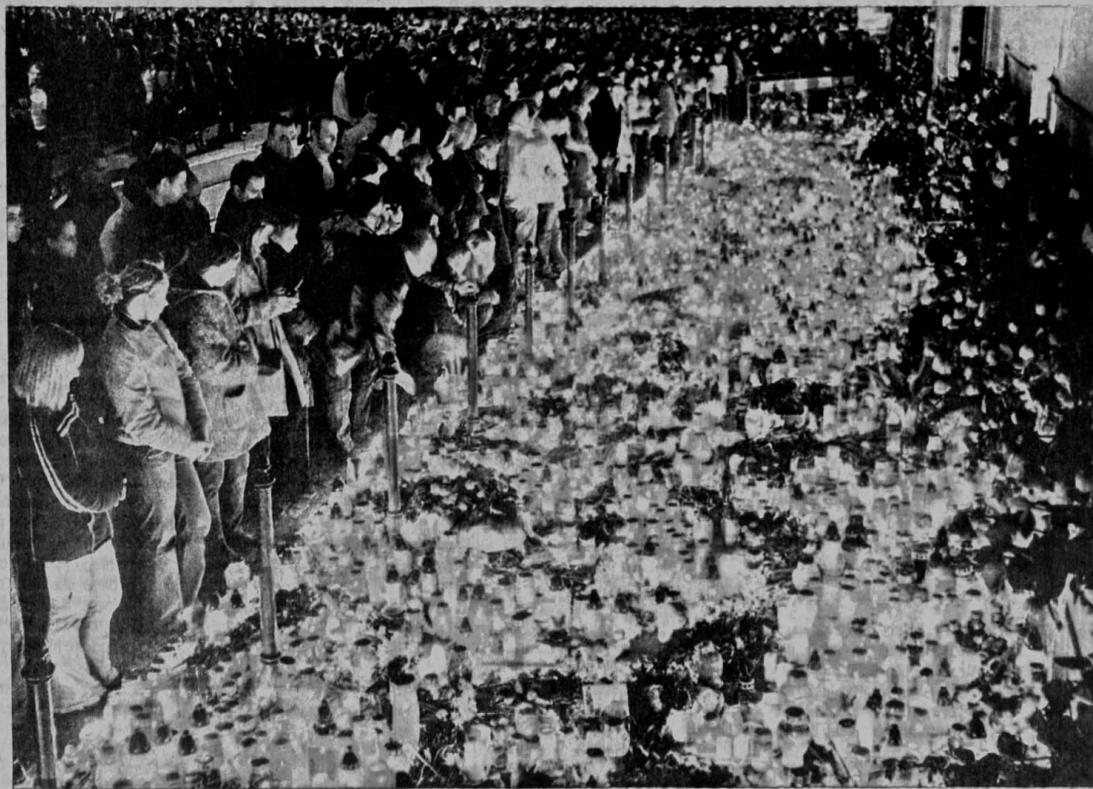
MONDAY, APRIL 4, 2005

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50¢

1920-2005

WORLD MOURNS JOHN PAUL



Herbert Knosowski/Associated Press

A sea of people stand in front of burning candles at the bishop's residence in Krakow, Poland, on Sunday, the day after the death of Pope John Paul II. John Paul served here as priest and bishop.

Vatican prepares for ritual-filled funeral

BY NICOLE WINFIELD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

VATICAN CITY — Finally at rest after years of debilitating disease, Pope John Paul II's body lay in state Sunday, his hands clutching a rosary, his pastoral staff under his arm. Millions prayed and wept at services across the globe, as the Vatican prepared for the ritual-filled funeral and conclave that will choose a successor.

Television images gave the public its first view of the pope since his death: lying in the Vatican's frescoed Apostolic Palace, dressed in crimson vestments and a white bishop's miter on his head. A Swiss Guard stood on either side as diplomats, politicians, and clergy paid their respects at his feet.

An estimated 100,000 people turned out at St. Peter's Square for a morning Mass, and thousands more — tourists, Romans, young, and old — kept coming throughout the day, filling the broad boulevard leading to St. Peter's Basilica. They clutched rosaries and newspaper photos of the late pontiff as they stood shoulder-to-shoulder to pray for the soul of "our beloved John Paul."

"Even if we fear we've lost a point of reference, I feel like everybody in this square is united with him in a hug," said Luca Ghizzardi, a 38-year-old nurse with a sleeping bag and a handmade peace flag at his feet.

Early Sunday, a text message had circulated on cell phones in Rome, asking people to light candles in their windows. "May they light up the road to God for him, the way he did for us," the message said.

Around the world, bells tolled, and worshippers prayed in remembrance of the man who reigned for longer than all but two of his predecessors and was credited with helping bring down communism in Europe and spreading a message of peace during his frequent travels around the world.

John Paul, who was 58 when the cardinals elected him the first non-Italian pope in 455 years, also left a legacy of conservatism. He opposed divorce, birth control, and abortion, the ordination of women, and the lifting of the celibacy requirement for priests.

The mourning stretched from the pope's native Poland, where 100,000 people filled a Warsaw square at the spot where he celebrated a landmark Mass 26 years ago, to the earthquake-devastated Indonesian island of Nias, where a priest led special prayers. In Paris, the great bell of Notre Dame sounded 84 times — once for each year of the pontiff's life.

SEE VATICAN, PAGE 4A



POPE JOHN PAUL

Timeline of events:

May 18, 1920 — Born in Wadowice, Poland, given the name Karol Josef Wojtyla.
October 1978 — Wojtyla becomes the first Polish pope and the first non-Italian pope in 455 years. He takes the name John Paul II.
May 1981 — In St. Peter's Square, Mehmet Ali Agca shot at the pope, wounding him. John Paul returns to the Vatican after 22 days in a hospital.
December 1983 — The pope offers forgiveness to Agca while visiting him in prison.
January 1998 — John Paul becomes the first pope to visit Cuba.
April 1998 — While the pope offers Happy Easter wishes in 58 languages, the appearance is the first time his health shows signs of deteriorating.
April 2, 2005 — John Paul dies after battling Parkinson's disease and arthritis. He was 84 years old and was the third-longest-serving pope.

Iowans share memories of well-traveled pope

BY ALEX LANG
THE DAILY IOWAN

As he stood in line to meet Pope John Paul II for the first time in the early 1980s, then-Cardinal William Kucera found himself hunting desperately for anyone who knew how to behave in the pontiff's presence.

"I didn't know how to act," he said. "Do I kneel? Do I kiss his ring? Do I remove my cardinal cap?"

Before he had fully prepared, the former Dubuque archbishop said he was ushered into a room in the Vatican, alone with the pope. He removed his cap and knelt.

"The pope then said, 'Put it on your head,'" Kucera recalled with a chuckle. Their conversation — a comfortable, "one-on-one" discussion about his parishes — was one of the half-dozen encounters lingering in Kucera's memory.

Two days after John Paul's death, Iowans who knew him and remember his legacy reflected on a life marked by travel, illness, and communication among different religions.

Fond memories

Kucera — now retired and living in Colorado — said he met the pope six times and left each encounter with a strong sense of John Paul's charisma and likable personality.

Before the pontiff was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease, Kucera said he had a "vivid" memory. Once, when stepping off a plane, the pope recognized him out of a group of clergy members and recalled his name.

"He came down the stairs, and remembered me, and took time to speak to me, despite a full schedule," Kucera said.

Another time, Kucera had lunch in a Vatican dining room with the pope and clergy members representing six different countries. "He spent the entire lunch being a translator," Kucera said.

John Paul spoke several languages and was the most traveled pope in history, venturing to such unvisited places as Cuba.

"I'm just a poor kid from Chicago; what am I doing here?" Kucera recalled thinking during the lunch. "But, then I realized he was just a poor kid from Poland."

SEE POPE REMEMBERED, PAGE 4A

UISG INAUGURATION

New UISG heads pledge to move on tuition, 21-only

BY TARA FLOCKHART AND ELAINE FABIAN
THE DAILY IOWAN



Kresowik

UISG president

"We as UISG executives can give [students] the resources to make a difference in the community!"

Moments after officially becoming one of the most visible student leaders on campus, Mark Kresowik pledged to lobby UI administrators and lawmakers and announced further plans to renovate the university's canoe house and promote alternatives to the 21-only bar controversy swirling about Iowa City.

The new UI Student Government president, who took office this weekend, vowed to speak for students at home and in Des Moines, offering realistic changes to key issues. His newly elected vice president, Lauren McCarthy, energized the audience in the IMU Richie Ballroom with her hope to one day see "students running around with handfuls of cash as a result of the tuition cuts."

The duo's rise to office comes amid significant tuition increases and the ever-present debate over the 21-only ordinance, which has divided many students, administrators, and city leaders.

In accepting the office from former UISG President Lindsay Schutte and her vice president, SEE UISG, PAGE 5A



McCarthy

UISG vice president

IOWA SENATE

UI, regent officials hopeful as Senate gets funding bill

BY DREW KERR
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI officials and the state Board of Regents say their \$40 million supplemental-funding request should fare better when it moves to the Iowa Senate, but interviews conducted over the weekend indicate questionable legislative support.

A leading Democrat, however, said his party is prepared to vote "no" on any bills with inadequate funding. After the Iowa House announced its budget last week, allotting just \$12.6 million in additional funding for Iowa's three public universities, advocates of the supplemental plan indicated that the bill would gain momentum — and dollars.

But lawmakers in the evenly divided Senate say state budget constraints and spending inefficiencies at Iowa's public universities — even with a clause that would require schools to reallocate \$1 for every \$2 received from the state to top priorities — remain concerns.

"Reallocation is just a way of saying we're going to spend it on other things," said Sen. Paul McKinley, R-Chariton, a co-chairman of the Senate Education Committee. "I seriously don't know if they're gaining any efficiency. Students should be asking their administration why their tuition isn't less than [the proposed 4 percent increase]."

Though he says he's not opposed to fully funding the regent request, McKinley says he — like many Republicans who share similar opinions — doesn't have the luxury of focusing on just one aspect of state spending.

SEE SENATE, PAGE 5A

the ledge
PEOPLE WHO SHOULD GET PAID MORE
— by Nick Narigon

• The guy playing bongos on the Ped Mall. He plays pretty good for an old stoned guy with no rhythm.

• Jenna at Subway. She makes a helluva chicken teriyaki.

• Your rhetoric TA, so he can pay for a shave, and a haircut, and a decent pair of shoes.

• Anyone who works for the DI.

• Especially anyone who doesn't even have to show up to the office and who sits around in his boxers and thinks up crappy jokes.

• Anyone who has to work in a downtown food establishment after midnight on the weekend.

• Sisqo, just for writing the "Thong Song."

• The old lady who directs traffic on Benton Street during school hours. Without her, there is no telling how many little kids I would have run over.

• My toilet.

• Or should I say, my plumber.

• Jim Belushi. The guy is a comic genius.

• Whoever it was that gave me this job.

No. 0218

Grid for crossword puzzle No. 0218

- 48 Lunar trench
- 49 Indian's home
- 50 Vintage vehicles
- 51 Knobstick
- 52 Settled down
- 53 Cast
- 54 Beat slightly

— a minute, or, with a best of Sunday — 7-ACROSS.
— more than 2,000 (\$4.95 a year).
— words for young

com

STREAK BUSTERS
The baseball Hawkeyes snap an annoying eight-game losing skid. **1B**



BOUNCING TRAINING
The city will probably forgo requiring training for local bar bouncers. **3A**

BREAKING A DEADLOCK
Members of the new Iraqi Parliament finally break the impasse over the assembly's speaker. **8A**

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NEWS

CITY

Man gets probation in prescription-drug case

An Iowa City man who was arrested in January for allegedly registering as a UI student under a false name in August pleaded guilty to prohibited acts late last week.

Joseph Patrick Hentzel, 26, was accused of registering for classes as Jeffrey Paul Erickson. He allegedly had a UI identification card when he was arrested in October and charged with prescription forgery.

All charges, including identity theft, possession of prescription drugs with intent to deliver, 25 counts of forgery of prescription, and two counts of first-degree election misconduct, were dismissed per a plea agreement. Hentzel pleaded guilty to two counts of prohibited acts, Class C felonies punishable by up to 10 years in prison each.

Assistant Johnson County Attorney Jo McCarty said she would recommend that the 20-year sentence Hentzel could receive in May be suspended and that Hentzel be placed on three-year supervised probation.

"We've been in negotiation for quite some time," she said. "This is primarily a substance-abuse problem."

The prohibited-acts charges stem from Hentzel's obtaining prescription drugs through false means and altering prescriptions. According to police reports, Hentzel used the names Daniel Campbell and Jeffrey Erickson to obtain dextroamphetamine. Police also found various prescription-medication tabs in another person's name.

— by Traci Finch

Woman gets probation in theft

An Iowa City woman who stole more than \$55,000 from Paul's Discount

Store received a three-year supervised probation on April 1 during her sentencing hearing.

Mary Alice Saylor suffers from multiple sclerosis, her attorney said, and she stole the money while going through a divorce.

"It was a stupid mistake, and that's not me — I've never done anything like that," she tearfully said. Saylor pleaded guilty to two counts of first-degree theft.

Saylor will not be required to pay any restitution, Assistant Johnson County Attorney Michael Brennan said, because insurance will cover the costs. However, Saylor's attorney said the company will most likely file a lawsuit against her for the damages.

Saylor began working at Paul's in January 2000 as a bookkeeper, which required moving cash from registers and documenting how much money each register contained.

Joanna Igo, another former Paul's employee, was sentenced to five years probation after she embezzled approximately \$79,000 in unrelated incidents.

— by Traci Finch

Pierce lawyers move to dismiss another charge

Attorneys for Pierre Pierce have filed another motion to dismiss one of Pierce's four charges, which stem from an alleged altercation with a female friend.

Alfredo Parrish, Pierce's Des Moines-based attorney, is arguing that one of the former Hawkeye basketball star's first-degree burglary charges is invalid

because it occurred in a motor vehicle.

Because Iowa law states that burglary is defined when a person "enters an occupied structure" without privilege to do so, Parrish asserts that the first-degree burglary charge is unwarranted. According to court documents filed April 1, a motor vehicle is not an "occupied structure."

Earlier in the week, Parrish filed for dismissal of assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, contending that Pierce only touched the woman's chest — which is not sexual abuse under Iowa law, according to the papers.

The prosecution responded by arguing that the woman's statements the dismissal relies upon are not grounds for clearing a charge.

"Materials provided to the defense also contain information and evidence that the victim... thought the defendant was going to rape her," court documents read.

Pierce faces up to 56 years in prison if convicted, but he only faces 26 years if those two charges are dismissed.

A Dallas County judge will likely rule on both motions next week.

— by Traci Finch

Man charged with terrorism, robbery

Police arrested an Iowa City man for robbery and firing a gun in separate incidents that occurred during a span of two hours early Sunday morning.

James Perry, 20, 2020 Broadway Apt. G, was charged with first-degree robbery for allegedly assaulting and taking cash from a cab driver who was stopped in a parking lot at 2010 Broadway after 1 a.m.

He also faces charges of terrorism, public intoxication, and interference with official acts for a 3 a.m. fight at

2020 Broadway, where he allegedly fired a gun.

Police contend that during their investigation of the fight, they discovered that Perry robbed the cab earlier that night.

Perry did not show a weapon during the robbery, according to police. He did inflict "minor injuries" during the robbery.

If convicted, Perry could face up to 50 years in prison for the charge of terrorism and a maximum of 25 years in prison for first-degree robbery.

He is being held in the Johnson County jail on a \$52,000 cash-only bond.

— by Nick Petersen

Sex offender charged with failure to register

A former sex offender was charged late last week with failing to register his address and tampering with records, according to court documents.

Earl Wayne Sanders, 44, has sex-abuse convictions in both Iowa and Alabama, according to police records.

When Sanders was arrested for failing to register as a sex offender, he allegedly gave police a Van Buren address that they later discovered was not his residence and never had been.

Sanders was convicted of assault with intent to commit sexual abuse on a 44-year-old female in Johnson County, according to the Iowa Sex Offender Registry website.

Both tampering with records and failing to register are aggravated misdemeanors punishable by up to two years in prison and a maximum fine of \$5,000.

Sanders was in the Johnson County Jail on Sunday afternoon on a \$4,000 cash bond.

— by Traci Finch

POLICE BLOTTER

Lance Alexander, 42, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged April 2 with public intoxication.

Alan Anderson, 18, N202 Parklawn, was charged March 31 with possession of alcohol under the legal age and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Steven Baumhauer, 20, Dubuque, was charged April 1 with PAULA.

Keith Bertog, 19, Glen Elynn, Ill., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Megan Bohlike, 21, 4155 Dane Road S.E., was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated.

Frederick Boyd, 29, 961 Miller Ave. Apt. 3, was charged April 2 with public intoxication.

Mark Calthamer, 20, 128 Davenport St. Apt. 2, was charged April 1 with PAULA.

Timothy Carroll, 20, 427 S. Johnson St. Apt. 3, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Shane Cook, 19, 741 Fairway Lane S.E., was charged April 2 with PAULA.

Kelly Cozza, 20, 18 E. Court St. Apt. 511, was charged April 2 with PAULA.

Caleb Cray, 21, 310 N. Lucas St., was charged April 2 with OWI.

Christopher Crossett, 20, 534C Mayflower, was charged April 2 with PAULA.

Samantha Cunningham, 20, West Des Moines, was charged April 2 with PAULA.

Michael Dolezal, 31, 422 Brown St. Apt. 15, was charged April 2 with child endangerment and possession of a schedule I controlled substance.

Jeffrey Driscoll, 19, Lockport, Ill., was charged March 31 with PAULA.

Brianna Engle, 20, 305 S. Summit, was charged April 1 with PAULA.

Amelia Fedler, 21, Burlington, was charged April 1 with OWI.

Nicole Fortner, 21, 2534 Bartlett Road Apt. 1A, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

Gary Green, 46, 2801 Highway 6 E. Apt. 306, was charged April 1 with violation of a no-contact, domestic-abuse protective order.

Dylan Grimsley, 19, Sioux City, was charged April 1 with PAULA.

Ben Harrison, 27, 1958 Broadway Apt. 9B, was charged Jan. 6 with forgery by check/document.

Ryan Hawkins, 20, 625 S. Clinton St. Apt. 7, was charged April 2 with PAULA.

Brian Hobbs, 21, 525 S. Johnson St. Apt. 1, was charged April 1 with public intoxication and public urination.

Patrick Holland, 19, Springfield, Ill., was charged April 2 with PAULA.

Brittani Hullstrom, 19, 613 N. Gilbert St. Apt. 5, was charged April 1 with PAULA.

Scott Janson, 19, Webster City, Iowa, was charged April 2 with PAULA.

Mary Kaufman, 19, West Des Moines, was charged April 2 with PAULA.

Allison Kobach, 20, 504 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 2, was charged April 2 with PAULA and unlawful use of a driver's license/identification of another.

Jason Kolar, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 1 with public intoxication, PAULA, and possession of an open container in public.

Rodney Larias, 45, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4801, was charged Jan. 10 with domestic-abuse assault and violation of a no-contact, domestic-abuse protective order.

Rodney Larios-Garcia, 45, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4805, was charged April 1 with domestic-abuse assault and violation of a no-contact, domestic-abuse protective order.

Katie Larson, 19, Denver, Iowa, was charged April 1 with PAULA.

Kayla Larson, 19, Sioux City, was charged April 1 with unlawful use of a driver's license of another and PAULA.

Augustine Lauridsen, 19, Hawk Ridge Drive Apt. 1305, was charged April 1 with PAULA and possession of a fictitious driver's license/identification.

Cashlyn Lovan, 19, 327 E. College St. Apt. 1731, was charged April 1 with PAULA.

Carrie Machado, 35, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged April 2 with public intoxication and obstructing an officer.

Kimberly Markus, 19, Glen Elynn, Ill., was charged April 1 with PAULA.

Christopher McCloud, 21, 803 S. Van Buren St., was charged April 1 with public intoxication.

Erin Mickelson, 22, 623 Iowa Ave. Apt. 1, was charged April 1 with keeping a disorderly house.

Heath Moenck, 19, N167 Hillcrest, was charged April 2 with PAULA.

Joseph Murphy, 20, Dubuque, was charged April 1 with OWI.

Zachary Nelhus, 19, Ankeny, Iowa, was charged April 1 with PAULA.

Sean O'Brien, 19, 640D Mayflower, was charged April 1 with PAULA.

Alicia O'Donnell, 18, 732D Mayflower, was charged April 2 with presence in a bar after hours.

James Potter, 38, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. P3, was charged March 31 with public intoxication.

Ryan Poyneer, 28, Clinton, Iowa, was charged April 2 with OWI.

Jacob Rainey, 20, 637 S. Summit St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Kenneth Randolph, 54, address unknown, was charged April 1 with criminal trespass.

Travis Ritz, 20, Le Mars, Iowa, was charged April 1 with PAULA.

Jessica Rutherford, 20, 1002 E. College St. Apt. 2, was charged April 1 with PAULA.

Michael Seidern, 20, Waterloo, was charged April 2 with public intoxication.

Neli Shatek, 23, 847 Tipperary Road, was charged April 1 with OWI.

Carolyne Smith, 23, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. L5, was charged March 27 third-degree harassment.

Frederick Sotay, 19, Elgin, Ill., was charged April 2 with PAULA.

Melissa Springer, 20, Ankeny, Iowa, was charged April 2 with OWI.

Justina Stedola, 20, 832 Iowa Ave., was charged April 1 with PAULA.

Lawrence Taylor, 45, 1960 Broadway Apt. 1C, was charged April 1 with open container of alcohol in a vehicle, driving while license was revoked, and OWI.

Justin Thoms, 20, Clinton, Iowa, was charged April 2 with PAULA.

Ryan Thomson, 18, 1110 Highland Ave., was charged March 31 with PAULA.

Frederick Todd, 20, 409 S. Dodge St. Apt. 7, was charged April 2 with PAULA.

George Tsirtsis, 25, address unknown, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

John Wahl, 20, 303 N. Riverside Drive, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Lindsay Wooldridge, 19, 1221 Slater, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Steven Young, 48, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 1416, was charged April 2 with driving while license was suspended/canceled.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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Call: 335-6030

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STATE

High oil prices affect farmers

NEW-HALL, Iowa (AP) — Most farmers aren't expected to have a major shift in production practices because of high oil prices, but that doesn't mean that they won't feel the effects of rising fuel costs.

"For most guys, it'll be a case of grin and bear it," said Iowa Farm Bureau economist Dave Miller.

Some impact on the cost of production was felt last year and has grown this year, said Gary Schnitkey, a University of Illinois Extension agricultural economist. He said the high oil prices are compounded by high fertilizer costs.

"Diesel fuel was maybe \$1 a gallon in 2003, and it's over \$1.50 a gallon now, so it's gone up about 50 percent in two years," he said. "It's not only fuel, but fertilizer as well."

He said in some areas of the Midwest, the cost of corn production has grown from \$175 per acre in 2003 to an estimated \$203 an acre this year.

Dennis Koopman, a Benton County farmer, is like many farmers who are feeling the sting of high fuel prices.

Three years ago, he paid 67 cents for a gallon of diesel used in his custom forage business. Now, it costs him \$1.85. It doesn't take long for the figures to add up, he said.

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"Industrial Strength VR: A Caterpillar Perspective"
Rob Vail
Senior Research and Development Engineer at Caterpillar, Inc.

"Magnetic Surgery"
Matthew A. Howard, III
Head of Department of Neurosurgery at the University of Iowa

"Synthetic Vision - Past Research and the Future of Aviation"
Tim Etherington
Principal Systems Engineer and Technical Director at the
Advanced Technology Center for Rockwell Collins, Inc.

April 7, 2005 • 4:00-6:00pm
Englert Theatre
221 E. Washington St., Iowa City

City

BY JANE S
THE DAILY

The Iowa City may pass up on a state legislation cities to mandate train security per they don't believe in the downtown. The nonpartisan Gov. Tom Vilsack gives cities the ordinances that for liquor establishments their bouncers in niques, fair civil- and proper physical combative custom. In 2001, Iowa act after a sim passed. The new "employees" to in tracted securi Moines bars were tage of a loophole act by not train

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HANCHER

Budget gap, Gage fallout face lawmakers

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — The Legislature this week must begin closing a \$150 million budget gap between Republicans and Democrats, and lawmakers also are likely to settle on their response to the tragic slaying of a 10-year-old Cedar Rapids girl.

Jetseta Gage was abducted from her home. Her body was found the next day in an abandoned trailer near Kalona, where authorities arrested 37-year-old Roger Bentley, a registered sex offender. He is charged with murder and kidnapping.

Senate lawmakers responded with a package of legislation toughening the state's sex-abuse laws.

The proposals could be threatened, however, by a last-minute effort to force debate on reinstating the death penalty in Iowa. Iowa abolished the death penalty in 1965.

Senate Republican President Jeff Lamberti of Ankeny said the package includes:

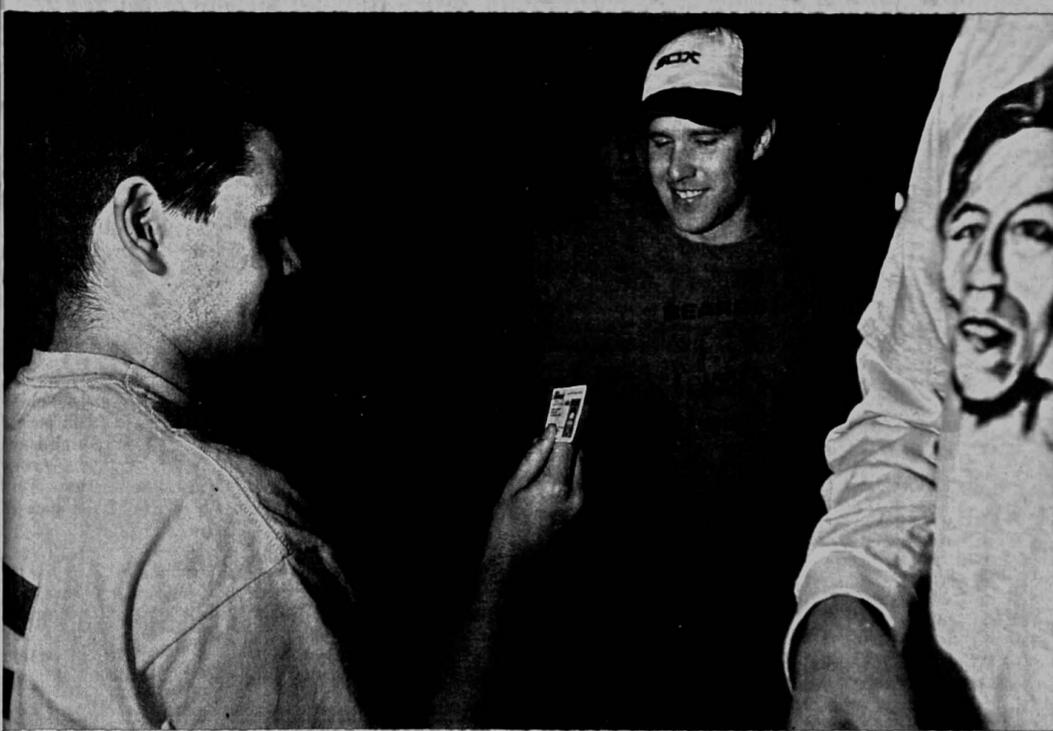
- Increasing the sentence for lascivious acts with a child — the crime of which Bentley was convicted earlier — from five years to 10 years in prison.

- Requiring that those who refuse treatment be forced to serve all of their sentence, with no chance of early release.

- Tightening supervision of sex offenders after they are released from prison.

- Toughening the state's sex-offender registry to make sure people know if an offender lives nearby.

The Senate Judiciary is expected to approve the legislation this week, clearing the way for floor debate. Things get tricky at that point, because key Republicans say they will seek to attach an amendment bringing back the death sentence.



Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan

Sports Column bouncer John Eggum checks IDs at the door late on March 30.

City may skip bouncer training

BY JANE SLUSARK
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City City Council may pass up on another piece of state legislation that allows cities to mandate that its bars train security personnel, saying they don't believe bouncer-patron altercations are a problem in the downtown bar scene.

The nonpartisan bill, signed by Gov. Tom Vilsack on March 21, gives cities the authority to pass ordinances that force commercial liquor establishments to train their bouncers in mediation techniques, fair civil-rights practices, and proper physical restraint of combative customers.

In 2001, Iowa City declined to act after a similar law was passed. The new law expands "employees" to include any contracted security help. Des Moines bars were taking advantage of a loophole in the earlier act by not training bouncers

who were employed through security contractors.

Des Moines is the only city in the nation with the ordinance, and Iowa City did not participate because "it was not considered a problem," said Rep. Wayne Ford, D-Des Moines, who drafted the legislation.

"Bouncers off and on have been killing young men, often Latino, black, and Asian," he said. "My son went to the University of Iowa, and I'm well-aware of college towns."

He said that next year, he will push for legislation that would make training mandatory statewide.

Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman said the sheer number of bars in Iowa City does not have mean the bouncers need training. He thought that some training is probably done by individual establishments.

But Brandon Daves, a bouncer for 808, 121 Iowa Ave., said he

was not trained in restraint techniques.

"We just try to suppress them and get them out as quickly as possible," said Daves, who has worked at the bar since August 2004. "Some guys, you just put them in a full nelson if they're really fighting back."

Bouncer Jon Ellis of the Sports Column bar, 12 S. Dubuque St., said he also had no formal training, and "it's your own judgment" when dealing with combative customers.

Although City Councilor Connie Champion said the council will not discuss the option of adding an ordinance unless the Alcohol Advisory Board brings it to the council's attention, Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart said his department would support "any efforts to make the downtown or bars safer."

Leah Cohen, the Alcohol Advisory Board chairwoman and owner of Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., said some bars participate in a

state-funded program, which teaches employees how to responsibly serve patrons. It briefly covers checking for fake identification and handling rowdy customers.

"I don't feel the need to do additional training," she said. "I think there is more of a problem with bar staff drinking while working."

Cohen said Bo James has a policy against employee consuming alcohol while on duty, but not all bars do. The alcohol board has discussed this with city councilors.

When a situation turns violent, Hart said, it is up to the bouncer to determine whether to call the police. He said the police are often called to remove combative bar patrons.

"We are called when customers are [being] removed and already had a physical altercation with a bouncer," Hart said.

E-mail/D reporter Jane Slusark at jane-slusark@uiowa.edu

fuel was maybe \$1 a gallon and it's over \$1.50 a gallon it's gone up about 50 percent bars," he said. "It's not only fuelizer as well."

said in some areas of the at the cost of corn production from \$175 per acre in 2003 eliminated \$203 an acre this year is Koopman, a Benton County like many farmers who are he sting of high fuel prices. years ago, he paid 67 cents for of diesel used in his custom business. Now, it costs him it doesn't take long for the to add up, he said.

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Sister Maria Del Cielo prays before a Mass at Saint Stanislaus Koska Church in Chicago on Sunday, the day after the death of Pope John Paul II.

Nam Y. Huh/Associated Press

Pope lies in state

VATICAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani joined parishioners who packed St. Patrick's Cathedral for a standing-room-only Mass.

"He showed us how to live, and he showed us how to die," said one parishioner, Joan McDermott. "He reached out to people of all faiths, not just Catholics and Christians."

In the Holy Land, Israelis remembered John Paul as a builder of bridges between the faiths, noting how he had embraced Holocaust survivors with kindness and maintained friendships with Jewish friends from childhood.

In Rome, officials were scrambling for a huge influx of pilgrims — up to 2 million of them — seeking to pay final respects to the late pontiff. Starting Monday, the pope's body was to lie in state at St. Peter's Basilica.

The College of Cardinals — the red-capped "princes of the church" who now officially govern the 1 billion-strong Roman Catholic Church — was to hold its first meeting Monday, a pre-conclave gathering expected to plan and set a date for the funeral later this week at St. Peter's Square.

President Bush was expected to attend the funeral, which will draw other world leaders as well as Vatican hierarchy and ordinary faithful. The conclave must begin 15 to 20 days after the pope's death.

John Paul died at 9:37 p.m. April 2 in his apartment of septic shock and cardio-circulatory collapse, the Vatican said.

The mourning began with an overnight vigil in St. Peter's Square. In keeping with Vatican tradition, Cardinal Camillo Ruini, the late pope's vicar for Rome, issued a formal announcement of John Paul's death to the people of Rome early Sunday.

Cardinal Angelo Sodano, the Vatican's No. 2 official, gave the homily at Sunday's Mass at St. Peter's. "For a quarter century, he brought the Gospel of Christian hope to all the piazzas of the world, teaching all of us that our death is nothing but the passage toward the homeland in the sky," he said.

The written text of Sodano's homily called the late pope "John Paul the Great," a title usually designated for popes worthy of sainthood, such as Gregory the Great and Leo the Great. Sodano did not use the title when he delivered the homily, and there was no explanation. Vatican texts, however, are considered official texts even if they are not pronounced.

After the Mass ended, Archbishop Leonardo Sandri, who became the pope's public "voice" in the final weeks of his life, read the traditional Sunday noon prayer, which John Paul delivered throughout his pontificate.

The crowd applauded, and

some fought back tears, when Sandri announced that the late pope prepared the prayer himself before he died — perhaps one of John Paul's last written documents.

"It's a historic event," said Ercole Ferri, a 72-year-old Roman who proudly showed off a list of the six popes he has lived through.

"It's not something sad for me. I think of all that he has done."

"I think more about how hard it will be for a new one to follow in his footsteps," he added.

"John Paul held his hand to us young people," said 21-year-old Alessio Bussolotti, who drove to Rome with his fellow Boy Scouts from the Italian city of Ancona.



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IN THE HEART OF IOWA CITY'S CULTURAL DISTRICT

Locals remember John Paul

POPE REMEMBERED
 CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

John Paul's legacy

Kucera said historians will likely remember John Paul as someone who helped unite the world. The pope was instrumental in helping the countries that revolted against communism in the late 1980s make the change.

UI religious-studies Professor David Klemm said John Paul's praise for the Solidarity movement in Poland and his behind-the-scenes work with the U.S. government are beginning to show the role he had in ending the Cold War. Kucera also credited him with uniting different areas of the church.

"He was a strong leader. The church is going in the direction he set for decades to come."

— UI religious-studies Professor David Klemm

"He was a world traveler who spoke many languages," said the Rev. Ed Fitzpatrick, the campus minister of the Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St.

John Paul will also be remembered for his efforts to reach out to different generations, including young Catholics, Fitzpatrick said. He said he didn't know how many of his church members would

react to the pope's passing, because few are old enough to remember any other church leader.

His illness, too, set him apart from others, Fitzpatrick said: "He will be a sign of strength."

The pope's achievements and stances were not always popular, Klemm said. Many of his views on church issues were conservative — against female priests, priests marrying, abortion, and stem-cell research.

"He was a strong leader," Klemm said.

"The church is going in the direction he set for decades to come."

E-mail D/ reporter Alex Lang at alexander-lang@uiowa.edu

WORLD

Brazilian, Nigerian on would-be pope list

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The intense guessing game over who will be the next pope has only one certainty: the cardinals must decide whether to follow John Paul II with another non-Italian or hand the papacy back to its traditional caretakers.

The Polish-born John Paul was the first non-Italian pope in 455 years, and he brought a new vitality to the Vatican, challenging

parochial attitudes throughout the church. One view holds that the papal electors will want to maintain the spirit by recognizing the Roman Catholic centers of gravity outside Europe in Latin America and Africa.

Another theory suggests that the Italians will press to reclaim the papacy after John Paul's 26-year reign — the third-longest in history.

There is no clear favorite when the 117 cardinals begin their secret conclave later this month.

But names often mentioned as

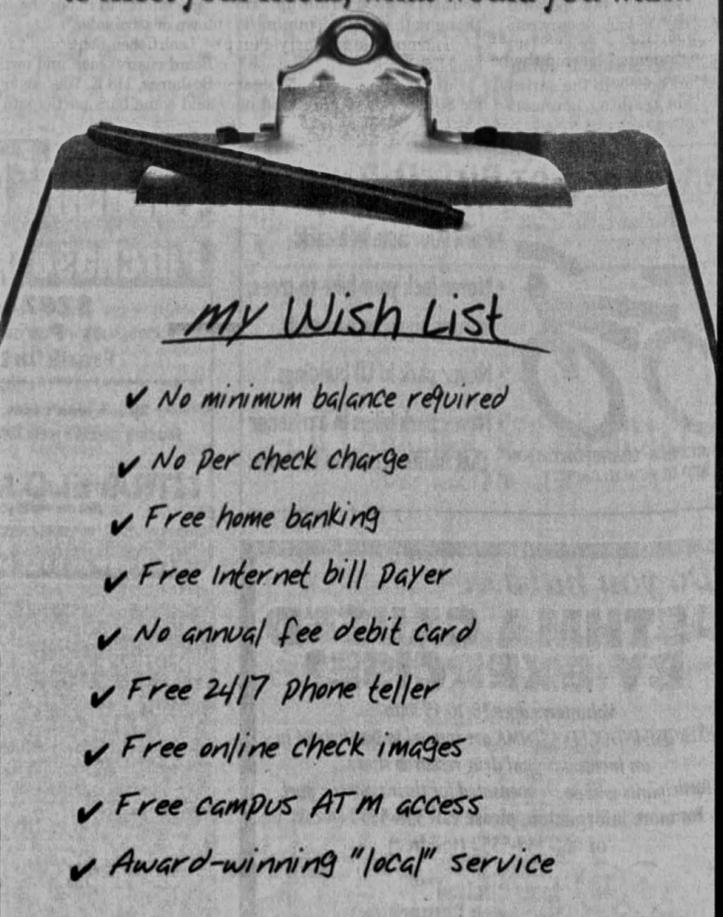
"papabile" — the Italian word for possible papal candidates — include Cardinal Francis Arinze, a Vatican-based Nigerian, and Brazilian Cardinal Claudio Hummes.

Arinze, 72, converted to Roman Catholicism as a child and shares some of John Paul's conservative views on contraception and family issues. But he brings a unique element: representing a nation shared between Muslims and Christians at the time when interfaith relations assume growing urgency.

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Lauren McCarthy is sworn in as UISG vice president on April 2 as Mark Kresowik waits to be sworn in as UISG president during the inauguration ceremony at the IMU. Kresowik and McCarthy, who are replacing Lindsay Schutte and Jason Shore, won the March election by a wide margin, claiming 48 percent of the votes.

Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan

New UISG team takes the helm

UISG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Jason Shore, the recently elected UI juniors also agreed to preserve UISG accountability and tout student activism.

The role is especially important given the UI's coming Year of Civil Engagement, which will stress student leadership and involvement, UI President David Skorton said in a speech congratulating their ticket. Although Schutte and Shore "showed courage and strength in supporting their hearts and constituents," he said the best is yet to come.

"The most important thing I expect [of the new UISG officers] is that they represent the students, not worry about what they think I want to hear," Skorton said.

Skorton agreed with McCarthy's tuition promise. "This is really a time of

'A year ago today, I sat outside with Ryan Beatty, and I remember saying, "So much needs to be done with UISG." UISG really did achieve a lot this year.'

— Ryan Thompto

change for tuition," with a greater need for student input, he said.

The Kresowik-McCarthy ticket, which defeated Ryan Thompto's and Barry Pump's UISG tickets in the presidential race, plans to immediately begin lobbying legislators about tuition.

In addition, Kresowik hopes to advance a bar identity-card proposal, which would allow students 18 and older into the bars after passing an informational course about alcohol abuse in an attempt to derail

the anticipated 21-only ordinance.

Thompto, who fell 16 percentage points shy of Kresowik, said he felt good about the previous administration's achievements.

"A year ago today, I sat outside with Ryan Beatty, and I remember saying, 'So much needs to be done with UISG,'" Thompto said. "UISG really did achieve a lot this year."

With the new administration now in office, Kresowik hopes to continue working to

get students more involved:

"We as UISG executives can give [students] the resources to make a difference in the community."

E-mail/DI reporters at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

IOWA SENATE

'We've got a lot of initiatives in the state all asking for more money, but the pie is only so big. If the universities want more, then I'd have to ask whose piece of the pie is getting cut down as a result.'

— Sen. Paul McKinley, R-Chariton, a co-chairman of the Senate Education Committee

Officials hopeful as Senate mulls ed funds

SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"We've got a lot of initiatives in the state all asking for more money, but the pie is only so big," he said. "If the universities want more, then I'd have to ask whose piece of the pie is getting cut down as a result."

Senate Democratic Leader Michael Gronstal of Council Bluffs isn't buying the explanation.

"Some people are just looking for an excuse to vote no," he said, adding the vast majority of Democrats are in support of the full \$40 million.

In order to vote yes and pull a few Republicans to his side, Gronstal says the state will need another source of revenue such as the proposed 80-cent tax increase on cigarettes. The revenue garnered, while earmarked for Medicaid, would free up funds for other spending areas, he said.

Many Democrats have voiced support for the increase, though a compromise that would appease tax-leery legislators seems

inevitable.

Such reluctance is "absolutely wrong," said interim Regent President Robert Downer, who encouraged students to contact legislators to voice their concern.

"These people rely on your votes," he said. "If they're smart, they'll listen to you."

Anything less than the requested \$40 million could translate into harsher tuition increases for 2005-06 — now at just 4 percent — and threatens the schools' ability to make good on a promise to offer more competitive faculty salaries, regent and university officials say.

If the Senate fails to improve on the House's funding, university presidents would likely appear before regents with requests for additional tuition increases. The head of the Senate Appropriations Committee will soon release the Senate's budget target, and formal action will be taken once the legislation comes out of committee and makes its way to the floor.

E-mail/DI reporter Drew Kerr at: drew-kerr@uiowa.edu

Craft | Critique | Culture

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Sat., April 9

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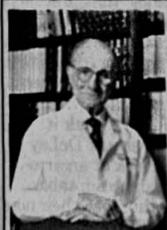
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Thursday, April 7, 2005
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Sahai Auditorium, Medical Educational and Biomedical Research Facility (MERF)

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Demise of downtown business reflects urban-planning folly

Iowa City is a college town with a good blend of class, culture, and novelty to make it unique. The community evokes images not of restaurant chains and retail corporations but of charismatic, quaint, and diversified local enterprises. But this scene can and will easily be erased if it is taken for granted. Such a possibility is made more real when we observe the death of a 90-year-old downtown business.

The reason that Bremers Clothing, 120 E. Washington St., has decided to shut its doors for the last time is that it can't compete with outlying shopping destinations such as the Coral Ridge Mall or Tanger Outlet Center, its owners say.

That's a disheartening notion, to say the least. When sprawling and automobile-dependent shopping centers are situated on the outer fringes of metropolitan areas — devouring valuable natural resources and, by consequence, the life of downtown areas — it doesn't just leave city cores without a soul. It produces a culture of consumption that encourages conformity and monotony. And Bremers certainly isn't the first victim of this trend.

The Old Capitol Town Center, once part of the lifeblood of downtown's shopping and entertainment market, fell prey to corporate chains and universal franchises that rapidly established themselves along Highway 6 and Interstate 80. The result was that Iowa City's prime real estate turned into a virtually vacant shell that students used not for window shopping but to pass through on their way to somewhere else.

To its credit, that mall has shown a remarkable level of resilience despite

the odds that are stacked against it. Storefronts in the Old Capitol Town Center that once sat desolate and empty are now being gradually filled with restaurants, specialty shops, and offices. During the lunch hour on weekdays, it's difficult to find an open seat at the newly constructed common area on the first floor, which is occupied by students who aren't just walking through but are spending money at the food vendors and businesses. That's encouraging — a mall that is filled with people is a mall that has a future. We're confident of this.

Still, the disappearance of a widely recognized local downtown business that has seen many generations come and go through its doors is disappointing and reflective of the downside of American urban planning. We say this not just as an indictment of Coral Ridge Mall or Tanger Outlet Center because we recognize that those places reflect what is going on everywhere in this country — the establishment of shopping districts that are accessible only by car, that pay little heed to environmental health and preservation, and that result in too many downtown areas that are literally robbed of character and vitality.

Communities such as Iowa City need to make a concerted effort to counter this tendency, and it's an uphill battle. We comment on the closing of Bremers with regret, and we hope that the space it occupies will not sit empty for long. A city center that lacks businesses and other attractions is a city center that lacks people — and a city center that lacks people is one that lacks life.

Extreme makeover Day

Something's been grating at the edges of my head lately. Like static or low-grade nausea.

It's the idea that Republican Party leaders want to do to the judicial branch what they did to the House Ethics Committee. Last year, that committee rebuked House Majority Leader Tom DeLay three times. Three times, unanimously — the one House committee that is half Democratic, half Republican.

Did DeLay respond by changing his ways? No. Instead, the House Republican leadership gave a very constructive response: They constructed a new committee for him. And wrote it new rules.

Seriously. They replaced Rep. Joel Hefley, R-Colo., the former chairman of the committee, with Rep. Doc Hastings, R-Wash. Reps. Kenny Hulshof, R-Mo., and Steve LaTourette, R-Ohio, got booted so that Reps. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, Tom Cole, R-Okla., and Melissa Hart, R-Pa., could step up. Judy Biggart, R-Ill., got to keep her seat.

Of course, changing a party's appointments to a given committee is a fact of life. (The Democrats, for example, had complete turnover in their appointments to the Ethics Committee.) But the new Republican appointments are more than a teeny bit slanted toward DeLay. Cole, for example, could scratch only \$5,000 together to donate to DeLay's legal-defense fund, but Smith managed to scrounge up \$10,000.

What is that but incestuous partisanship? "Oh, I like this cousin better. He gave money to Uncle Tom! That other cousin, no kissy-cousin-face for him, nooooo! He's mean and plays by the rules, and that's no fun for the rest of the family."

It's been a problem for generations, of course, in both of the "families." The more insidious problem, though, are the new committee rules, installed in January. Under them, for the committee to launch an investigation, there has to be a majority vote in favor — i.e., somebody's got to vote against her or his team. Terribly likely, eh? Especially in our pleasant, dignified, respectful, intelligent political atmosphere ...

Just in case you've been wise enough to have never tried this at home, let me tell you: Crafting a good stalemate is like making fudge. Too much fat, and it won't set, won't retain its shape when you slice it up, parcel it out, and shove it down people's throats. Too little, and it's both dry and chewy, and you'll have to manually work their mouths before it goes down, about as much fun as giving a pill to a belligerent, fully clawed house cat. Just the right amount of fat, though, and it's perfect. Addictive, even, because while no one can ever win, we can all take pleasure in knowing our foes are just thwarted as we are.

Of course, fudge by one other name just plain stinks.

The things going on in the Ethics Committee unsettle me most because they ripple out to those same politicians' behavior toward the rule of law. Which in this country is not supposed to be fascism. No, here we have democracy, mediated by hard-and-fast checks and balances (not fast-and-loose fair and balanced).

Apparently, because that prevents the majority from always getting its way, the Republican leadership is out to change it — or at least, threaten it. It's a fifth-grader strategy of governance: If it don't do what I want, twist its arm! Break it! Break it!

What am I talking about? DeLay saying that "we will look at an arrogant, out-of-control, unaccountable judiciary that have thumbed their nose at the Congress and the president" about the Terri Schiavo case. The new Abu Ghraib information the American Civil Liberties Union has gotten ahold of, including memos that feature Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez authorizing techniques that he denied (to Congress) ever authorizing and soldiers' sworn statements that they were told to "beat the fuck out of" prisoners. Former Attorney General John Ashcroft going after Oregon's right-to-die act.

Dispensing with minority and opposition rights is a sure sign you've started believing your place in the sun is permanent. And at that point, in our country, your fistful of power has generally begun to erode.

Which hardly soothes my queasy head. ■



ALLISON HEADY

LETTERS

A typical conservative date

I noticed that in Kevin White's March 30 column, he forgot to detail what a "conservative date" would be like. Perhaps this stems from a certain lack of experience with such matters, so I thought that I would take the opportunity to help him out.

It would start off with the conservative picking up his date in his father's car. They would drive to the local bowling alley, where the conservative would score fewer points than the woman (it's hard to bowl in cowboy boots), but claim victory nonetheless. As they leave the bowling alley, someone would make an unwanted advance on his lady, and the conservative would respond by attacking the man sitting next to the man who made the advance.

After starting fights with several other men, women, and children as pre-emptive strike (in case they had also wanted to make unwanted advances), the conservative would probably take the lady to McDonald's, because he prefers to only give his money to multibillion dollar corporations. After searching his wallet for WPMs (Ways to Pay McDonald's) and finding none, he would leave his date with the bill, and she too would be forced to give all of her money to the rich.

No wonder White hasn't had much experience with the ladies.

James O'Hollearn
UI student

Parking, transportation woes

As a UI student who lives off-campus, finding transportation to class is one of two things: It is either far too expensive, or it is difficult to come by.

While living off campus affords me a great apartment at a great price, my location is unfortunate. I live on the west side of Dubuque Street up by Interstate 80. I could walk a mile to Mayflower Residence Hall and catch a ride on Cambus, but because there are winding roads and no sidewalks in the area, putting myself in harm's way is not worth it. I am near a city bus route, but I have to pay to use it, it makes infrequent stops on campus, and it takes too long to catch a ride back to my apartment. This does not work for a full-time student with two jobs.

Obviously, I have to drive to classes. I spend an average of \$5 a day on parking, not including the inevitable parking tickets. On top of all this, sometimes the parking lots and meters are full, and I am late to



"ONE OF THE ADVANTAGES OF THESE BIG SUVs IS THAT YOU CAN SEE THE HIGHER GAS PRICES FROM HERE."

class. I came here to get an education, and getting to that education needs to be easier. Perhaps the money I pay in parking, parking tickets, and increased tuition could go toward another Cambus route. There are many students in my area, and I know they would not complain. I know this is a long-standing problem, and yes, it may be hard to find the perfect solution, but I know more can and should be done.

Myra Schnieders
UI student

Culture of life as death

A few things seemed wrong about the passion of Republicans as they rallied around Terri Schiavo. For the first time as president, George W. Bush cut one of his vacations short to take action. When 100,000 people were killed in the tsunami a few months ago, he stayed at his ranch.

This is the same president who started a war that has left between 20,000 and 100,000 Iraqis dead and close to 15,000 Americans killed or wounded. This is the president who has cut more than \$600 mil-

lion in veterans' benefits in the last four years. Is that how we pay these "freedom fighters"?

Furthermore, the "culture of life" movement that cares so deeply about Schiavo and every fetus seems completely untroubled by the fact that current Republican policies are consigning thousands of additional children in America to death every year. According to a January *New York Times* article, 41 countries in the world have better infant-mortality rates than America, the richest country in the world. If our health-care system matched communist Cuba's, 2,212 American babies would not die every year.

If right-wing Christians care so much about life, why don't they fight for everyone's right to live? Why are they the ones that cut social services, leaving the rest of us without health care, strong schools, veterans' benefits, and jobs? Why aren't they the ones fighting the wars they start? Where are their voices as bombs rain down on Iraqi cities, leaving thousands in misery? Why are they the ones cheering the war on and calling for all Arabs to be "con-

verted" (see *DI* columnist Anthony Harris)? Why are they the ones that cause so much death and misery?

Steve Dillon
UI student, community activist

The pope's recent passing

I find it difficult to control my anger as this man, who generated so much suffering, bigotry, and disease, is now glorified. His legacy includes inhumane and bigoted positions on stem-cell research, homosexuality, AIDS, and especially birth control.

Due in large part to his orthodox policies of the last 26 years, we face a terrifying problem of global overpopulation and with that, hunger, disease and destruction, and depletion of natural resources.

We can all hope that in his passing, the Catholic Church will seek a path toward enlightenment, but in light of the more fundamentalist grasp on religion in the world today, it's hard to be optimistic.

William Stosine
Iowa City resident

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

ON THE SPOT

What should be the speed limit on Iowa's interstates?



"At least 70 mph."

Jonas Baltusaitis
UI graduate student



"Definitely 70 mph."

Michael Anderson
UI sophomore



"80 mph."

Nicole Winterwood
UI sophomore



"75 mph."

Shruti Manglik
UI junior

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ARTS

Comedian Hedberg is dead at age 37

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



Publicity photo

— Hedberg's family, from www.mitchhedberg.net

BY LAYNE GABRIEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

See, I write jokes for a living, man. I sit in my hotel at night and think of something that's funny and then I go get a pen and write 'em down. Or, if the pen's too far away, I have to convince myself that what I thought of ain't funny.

Deadpan, quick-witted, and low-key comedian Mitch Hedberg, who struggled with drugs and alcohol, died on March 30 in a hotel room in Livingston, N.J., at the age of 37.

Pending the medical examiner's report, the cause of death appears to be heart failure, said his mother, Mary Hedberg. She said her son was born with a heart defect and frequently felt anxious about his condition. Born and raised in the St. Paul area, Hedberg began his comedy career in South Florida.

A hit on "The Late Show With David Letterman," on which he appeared 10 times, and "The Howard Stern Show," Hedberg once was dubbed "the next Seinfeld" by Time magazine. But TV-series fame was challenging for him because his unique style of mumbled one-liners didn't lend itself to the sitcom format. He was at one time in talks with Fox to create a sitcom, which never culminated.

Although Hedberg never got his own show, he often took roles in other shows such as Cartoon Network's Adult Swim animated series "Home Movies" and did a one-episode cameo on "That '70s Show" in 1998.

He became well-known on Comedy Central after his standup special, and the channel regularly included him in a variety of its series. He also made stand-up appearances on MTV's "Comikaze" and A&E's "Comedy on the Road."

Hedberg delivered absurdist, random observations in a spacy staccato. His long, dirty blond hair resembled the image of a 1970s stoner, and he often appeared on stage in sunglasses. His style and image garnered him a role in *Almost Famous* (2000) as a road manager.

Jokes about Hedberg's drug use were a staple of his act, often mentioned in passing one-liners like, "I used to do drugs. I still do, but I used to, too." He took a hiatus from performing for several months after a May 2003 arrest in Austin, Texas, for felony possession of heroin.

Hedberg had two popular comedy CDs, *Strategic Grill Locations* and *Mitch All Together*, and his website encouraged his fans to send pictures from live shows.

A message on his website, www.mitchhedberg.net, from his family dated April 1 states, "He dedicated his life to comedy and bringing joy to his fans. Mitch loved all of you. We ask that you remember Mitch through his comedy — let him make you laugh, enjoy life, and love one another."

E-mail: DJArtsEditor@LayneGabriel.com
Layne Gabriel
AP contributed to this story

CALENDAR-WORTHY

Former Writers' Workshop visiting faculty member **FRANCINE PROSE** will read from *A Changed Man* today at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. The novel follows a skinhead who disavows his ways and becomes a media celebrity, much to the disdain of the skinheads he abandoned. The 8 p.m. reading is free and open to the public and will be broadcast live on WSUI.

Days of Being Mild — and dull



FILM REVIEW
by Will Scheibel

Days of Being Wild

When:
Today and Wednesday 9 p.m. and Tuesday 7 p.m.
Where:
Bijou
★★ out of ★★★★★



Publicity photo

In *Days of Being Wild*, Leslie Cheung plays Yuddy, a playboy torn between a woman named Su Lizhen (Maggie Cheung) and a local showgirl (Carina Lau). Relationship drama is showcased in this distant, dreamy mood piece that features good camera work.

care for either of his lovers, Yuddy hones most of his attention on his foster mother (Rebecca Pan) and obsessively plans to find his biological mom in the Philippines. Meanwhile, Yuddy's friend Zeb (Jacky Cheung) becomes drawn to the showgirl, and Su Lizhen rebounds into a relationship with a cop (Andy Lau).

Wild creeps at such a snail's pace that it remains impossible to empathize with the coldly developed characters or get involved in the disjointed plot. After a certain point, I just didn't care what happened to these lost souls. Wading through the confusing story turns and arty austerity is more work than it's worth, as the final payoff fails to generate any emotional response from the viewer.

We get lots of pretentious scenes of characters looking wistfully off screen, mumbling to one another, staring at the camera, walking in

slow motion, listening to the rain fall, or lying in bed smoking after sex. Maybe that was the point — images simply about themselves and their cool, quiet resonance.

Still, we go to the movies to have something touched, be it our minds, hearts, or spirits.

Kar Wai didn't move me or make me laugh, and the material was too damn dull to make me think. The next day I remembered seeing some wonderful things on the screen but feeling nothing. Hardly the days of being wild.

E-mail: DJFilmCritic@WillScheibel.com
leonard-scheibel@uiowa.edu



Publicity photo

Days of Wild, a Hong Kong drama, has been released for the second time since its initial release in 1991. This is its first U.S. release.

Days of Being Wild (or *A Fei jing juen*) can best be compared to a long, monotonous car ride, but one steered by a highly skilled driver through some beautiful territory.

This Hong Kong drama, written and directed by the revered Wong Kar Wai (*Chunking Express* [1994], *In the Mood for Love* [2000]), was originally released in 1991. Now that the filmmaker has reached such esteem in the United States, *Wild* finally gets its theatrical release in this country.

Die-hard Kar Wai fans may be clamoring to see this distant, dreamy mood piece, and they will probably devour every frame with ravenous ocular appetite. And I must confess, the film is a technical marvel, rich in fluid and elaborate tracking shots that snake their way through some visually sumptuous sequences. The lengthy takes and gorgeous scenery are enhanced by a haunting, low-key score, resulting in a lush and stylish atmosphere of melancholy lyricism.

However, Kar Wai's meditation on youthful angst, confusion, and unrest in the '60s is dreadfully boring. Leslie Cheung plays Yuddy, a playboy torn between a woman named Su Lizhen (Maggie Cheung) and a local showgirl (Carina Lau). Refusing to settle down or

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NEWS



Karim Sahib, pool/Associated Press

Iraqi lawmakers wait while votes are counted at the National Assembly meeting in Baghdad on Sunday. Industry Minister Hajim al-Hassani, a Sunni Arab, was elected as Parliament speaker.

Iraqi lawmakers break deadlock on speaker

BY TRACI CARL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Lawmakers broke days of rancorous stalemate Sunday and reached out to Iraq's Sunni Muslim minority for their Parliament speaker, cutting through ethnic and sectarian barriers that have held up selection of a new government for more than two months since the country's first free elections in 50 years.

Deputies still face, however, difficult choices for Cabinet posts and failed again to name a new president — broadly expected to be Kurdish leader Jalal Talabani. That choice and those of two vice presidents were put off until a Wednesday session that could mark a major milestone as Iraq tries to build a democratic government and civil society.

Once the president and his deputies are selected, they have 14 days to choose a prime minister, the most powerful position in Iraq's envisioned government hierarchy. That job was widely believed reserved for Ibrahim al-Jaafari of the Shiite Muslim majority.

Pressure is building on the assembly members, with some growing frustrated with the slow pace of forming a government, because they have an Aug. 15 deadline to write a permanent Constitution — a task that cannot be undertaken until a government is in place.

Sunday's selection as speaker — Industry Minister Hajim al-Hassani, one of only 17 Sunni Arabs in Parliament — could signal progress in the political tussle over selecting politicians for key Cabinet posts, a process that has been snarled by

disagreement over how to reach out to the Sunnis.

They are believed to make up the backbone of the Iraqi insurgency, were dominant under ousted dictator Saddam Hussein, and largely boycotted the Jan. 30 elections or stayed home for fear of being attacked at the polls.

The choice of al-Hassani, however, was not well received in all quarters.

Osama Abdulfatah, a 30-year-old architect and a Sunni, said the new speaker's support last year of the U.S. assault on the militant stronghold of Fallujah showed he "does not have beliefs, and will never do anything against his benefit."

Al-Hassani refused to quit as Industry minister even though his Iraqi Islamic Party pulled out of the interim government over the issue.

"How could we just trust such a traitor?" Abdulfatah asked.

Former nuclear scientist Hussain al-Shahristani, a Shiite, and Kurdish official Aref Taifour were chosen deputy speakers.

The speaker's job, not the most sought-after position in the still-forming Iraqi hierarchy, produced more than a week of sometimes angry haggling. A March 29 session ended in shouting and finger-pointing with reporters hustled out of the chamber to keep them from witnessing more of the angry exchanges as deputies tried to agree on candidates.

"It's time for the patient Iraqi people to be treated with the dignity that God has given them," al-Hassani said Sunday, accepting his new post.

"If we neglect our duties and fail, then we will hurt ourselves

and the people will replace us with others," al-Hassani said, urging cooperation among lawmakers.

Voting was by paper ballot, with each legislator allowed to select as many as three names to fill the posts of speaker and two deputies. The top three were al-Hassani with 215 votes, al-Shahristani with 157, and Taifour with 96.

Lawmakers appeared largely happy with the choice of the three men, but some expressed disappointment that a president was not chosen as planned.

"I am optimistic," said Fathallah Ghazi of the Shiite-led United Iraqi Alliance. "But I think that it would have been better if the president's council was named today because there was no reason to delay this issue."

Others called for back-to-back meetings this week.

"After this delay, we need continuous meetings throughout the week until we finalize the main points," Alliance leader Abdel-Aziz al-Hakim said.

But the next meeting was not scheduled until Wednesday, and al-Hassani urged patience, asking lawmakers to pledge their "allegiance to the country and the people, not to the party or the sect or the ethnicity."

His remarks drew applause.

Shortly after the vote, what was believed to have been a mortar round slammed to ground near the lawmakers' meeting place, the Foreign Ministry, which is not far outside the fortified Green Zone. There were no reported casualties.

During the session, some lawmakers called for the release of detainees in U.S. military prisons, a day after dozens of insurgents attacked the Abu Ghraib prison west of Baghdad with car bombs, gunfire, and rocket-propelled grenades.

NATION & WORLD

Ousted Kyrgyz president says he will resign

MOSCOW (AP) — Kyrgyz President Askar Akayev said he will formally step down today, a move that would help pave the way for elections and solidify order in his impoverished Central Asian country less than two weeks after he was forced to flee to Russia amid mass protests.

Akayev announced his plans to resign after a three-hour meeting Sunday in Moscow with representatives of Kyrgyzstan's interim leadership.

Akayev and the delegation's leader, Omurbek Tekebayev, the speaker of the Kyrgyz Parliament and one of Akayev's longtime opponents, emphasized that the resignation would be a significant step toward restoring stability in the former Soviet republic.

"We have approved a very good and historic document," Akayev said. It will "pave the way for finding a way out of the political crisis that Kyrgyzstan has found itself in."

Tekebayev, standing next to the ousted leader in an ornate room in the Kyrgyz embassy in central Moscow, said the agreement "will ensure peace and legitimacy."

Neither man took questions from reporters, and it was not explained why Akayev would wait a day to step down, but the announcement was welcomed on the streets of the Central Asian nation of 5 million people.

"At last, he did something for this country," said Cholpon Kytkenova, 23, as she sought shelter from rain in a small store in the Kyrgyz capital, Bishkek. "The

people had already decided. Akayev's time has already ended."

Schiavo case spurring statehouse debates

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The arguments surrounding Terri Schiavo will live on in statehouse debates and new laws if an emerging coalition of disability-rights activists and right-to-lifers succeed in turning the national agony over her case into a re-examination of when and how

our lives come to an end.

So far, only a few legislators in a handful of states have sought significant changes to their laws, which define the fundamental elements at stake — how a person can set limits on their medical care, who gets to decide what their wishes are, what evidence is needed to prove it.

None have yet become law, and the chances for most, if not all, are slim this year, with some legislatures finished and many far along in their work for this session. But both Republicans and Democrats say the arguments aren't going away.

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Michigan State 68, Tenn
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Milwaukee 106, New York
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SPORTS

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Women's NCAA

Baylor 68, LSU 57
Michigan State 68, Tennessee 64

NBA

Indiana 79, Washington 76
Philadelphia 97, Boston 93
Milwaukee 106, New York 102

Cleveland 100, Dallas 80
Minnesota 112, Sacramento 100
Detroit 113, Toronto 103
L.A. Clippers 111, Atlanta 91
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MONDAY, APRIL 4, 2005

WOMEN'S NCAA TOURNAMENT: SEE WHO SURVIVED TO MAKE IT TO THE CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND, 4B

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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 will face a 10-day suspension

BY FRED GOODALL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Tampa Bay outfielder Alex Sanchez was suspended 10 days for violating baseball's new policy on performance-enhancing drugs, the first player publicly identified under the major leagues' tougher rules.

The suspension begins today, when Tampa Bay opens its season against Toronto, the commissioner's office said Sunday.

Under the policy that took effect last month, steroids and other performance-enhancing substances are the only drugs to draw a 10-day suspension. Baseball officials and

the players' union agreed they would not disclose the exact substance for which a player tests positive.

Sanchez said he was surprised by the suspension, adding that he uses milkshakes and multivitamins to build his energy — and blaming the positive test on something he bought over the counter.

"I'm going to fight it, because I've never taken steroids or anything like that. ... I never take any steroids because I don't need them," said Sanchez, who was released by Detroit in mid-March and signed by the Devil Rays.

Sanchez, 28, who hit .322 with 19 stolen bases in 79

games for the Tigers last season, said he was drug tested while he was with Detroit. He was to be the Devil Rays' center fielder on opening day.

Because the suspension is without pay, Sanchez will lose \$32,787 of his \$600,000 salary.

Devil Rays general manager Chuck LaMar said the

SEE SANCHEZ, PAGE 3B



Sanchez suspended



Harvick

NASCAR

Harvick bounces back from cheating scandal with Bristol win

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Down but not out, Kevin Harvick pulled his team out from an embarrassing cheating scandal by taking Richard Childress Racing back to Victory Lane.

Harvick scored his first victory since 2003 on Sunday, winning the Food City 500 at Bristol Motor Speedway despite a stack of obstacles against him.

His crew chief, Todd Berrier, was stuck at home serving a four-race suspension for cheating last month in Las Vegas. His car owner, Childress, spent most of the weekend complaining about the penalties against his team and driver.

But with Childress back on the pit box for the first time since 2001, filling in for Berrier, the brash young driver stayed calm during a tense, wreck-filled race.

CUBS

Cubs put Prior on DL

CHICAGO (AP) — Mark Prior will start the season on the disabled list for a second-straight year because of a sore elbow that has bothered the Chicago Cubs' right-hander since early March.

He pitched in a minor-league game April 1, giving up seven hits, including a pair of homers, over four innings.

Prior could come off the disabled list in time to pitch April 12 against San Diego, if his elbow is fine. Last season he started on the DL, with Achilles' tendon and elbow problems, and missed two months.

The Cubs pared their roster to 25 before Monday's opener at Arizona. The team also sent right-hander Sergio Mitre and outfielder David Kelton to Triple-A Iowa after the April 2 game in Las Vegas. They also purchased the contract of right-handed reliever Chad Fox from the same team.

Carlos Zambrano will start today against the Diamondbacks' Javier Vazquez.

DERBY

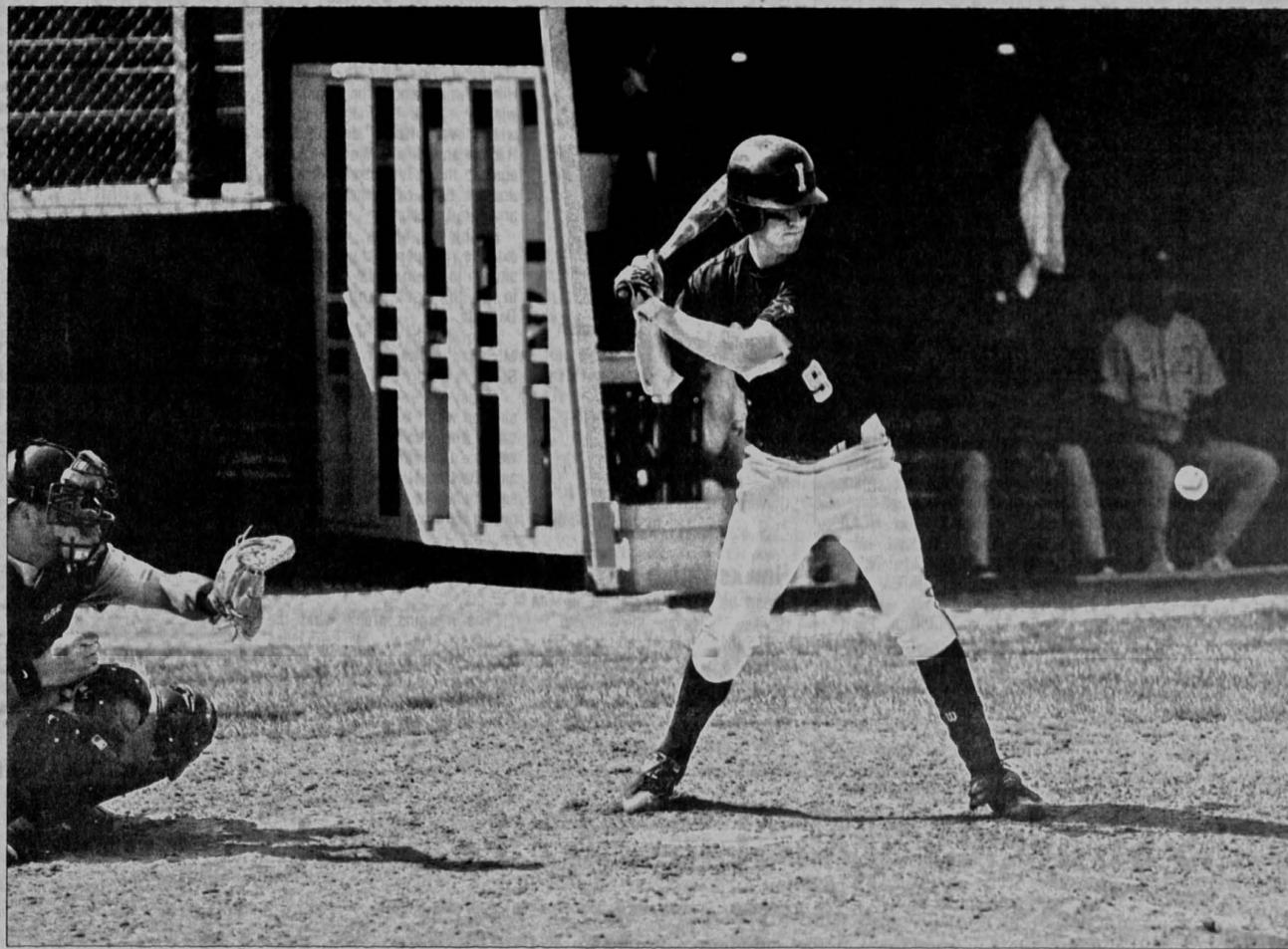
High Fly soars to No. 1 in Derby field

HALLANDALE BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The winner's circle routine for Nick Zito features smiles, leaps, handshakes, hugs, and kisses. And then he pours on the praise, thanking everyone and everything that had anything to do with his most recent success.

The trainer was at it again after High Fly won the Florida Derby on April 2, and stablemate Noble Causeway finished second in their final preps before the Kentucky Derby on May 7.

"I had a lot of help this week," Zito said on Sunday morning outside his barn at Gulfstream Park. "Look at the weather. Last week it was 94 degrees — that's too hot for Florida in March. I've said High Fly's tough in cooler weather, and I'm really proud of the way Noble Causeway ran in his first stakes race."

A cool, breezy day arrived just in time for the \$1 million Florida Derby, allowing High Fly to soar to a 1½-length victory and move to No. 1 in this week's Run to the Roses Top 10.



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Andy Cox, third baseman, looks for a hit against Michigan on Sunday afternoon. The Hawkeyes won the game, 10-7 after four runs in the seventh inning.

MAKING PLAYS

The Iowa BASEBALL TEAM is 2-2 in conference play after snapping an eight-game losing streak

BY RYAN LONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

After a four-game stint this past weekend with Michigan State, the Iowa baseball team stands at 2-2 in conference play. The four-game split with the Spartans snapped the Hawkeyes' eight-game losing streak and moves them to the middle of the pack in the conference.

"Right now, we're two and two in the Big Ten, so obviously the consistency is not there for the whole weekend," said Hawk senior Kris Welker. "But hopefully, next weekend against Michigan, a tougher team, we're going to need that confidence and hopefully, take it in to next weekend."

The Hawkeyes (6-13 overall) were able to capture the fourth

game of the series Sunday by a 10-7 advantage, and they did it with an large amount of timely hitting. Michigan State led, 3-1, early before Iowa began to click. In the bottom of the third, Welker blasted a two-run home run off of Matt Trausch to left center to tie it up. The Spartans responded in

SEE BASEBALL, PAGE 3B

YANKEES 9, RED SOX 2

Yanks win opener against Sox

The defending champion Red Sox can't stand up against Yankee Randy Johnson

BY RONALD BLUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The tallest Yankee ever began the big task of putting the Boston Red Sox back in their place.

Randy Johnson shut down Boston in his New York debut, dominating his new team's old rival. He outpitched David Wells, got help from Hideki Matsui and a rejuvenated Jason Giambi, and led the Yankees over the World Series champions, 9-2, Sunday night in the major-league opener.

Already, there were bad omens for the Red Sox: Matsui leaped in left to rob Kevin Millar of a two-run homer in the third, Giambi stretched to reel in two bad throws by shortstop Derek Jeter, Alex Rodriguez made a diving stop at third on Edgar Renteria, and Tino Martinez made a backhand dive at first to prevent an extra-base hit by Johnny Damon.

By the time Matsui hit a two-run homer off Matt Mantei for an 8-1 lead in the eighth, it was almost piling on.

SEE OPENER, PAGE 3B



Frank Franklin II/Associated Press

New York Yankee second baseman Tony Womack (top) turns a double play at second base, forcing out Boston's Johnny Damon on Sunday in New York.

NO FOOLING

Softball pulls stunning win over No. 1 Michigan

BY NICK RICHARDS
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa softball team pulled a stunner over the weekend, splitting with top-ranked and unbeaten Michigan. The Hawkeyes took the April 1 game, 5-2, to end the Wolverines' 32-game winning streak, the longest in the nation and in Michigan school history. The victory was Iowa's first over a No. 1 team since a 1-0 win over UCLA in 2002.

However, the weekend finished on a down note; the Hawkeyes dropped the second game with Northwestern in Evanston, falling, 11-1, in the first game, before being shut out in the second contest, 2-0. The losses dropped the Hawkeyes to 1-3 in Big Ten play.

SEE SOFTBALL, PAGE 3B



Ruff infield



Birocci pitcher, picked up her 17th win of the year

SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

WOMEN'S FINAL FOUR

Seminola
 Sunday, April 3
 Baylor 68, LSU 57
 Michigan State 68, Tennessee 64
Championship
 Tuesday, April 5
 Baylor (32-3) vs. Michigan State (33-3), 7-30 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
 All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	1	0	1.000	—
Baltimore	0	0	.000	1 1/2
Tampa Bay	0	0	.000	1 1/2
Toronto	0	0	.000	1 1/2
Boston	0	1	.000	1

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	0	0	.000	—
Cleveland	0	0	.000	—
Detroit	0	0	.000	—
Kansas City	0	0	.000	—
Minnesota	0	0	.000	—

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	0	0	.000	—
Oakland	0	0	.000	—
Seattle	0	0	.000	—
Texas	0	0	.000	—

Sunday's Game
 New York Yankees 9, Boston 2

Today's Games
 Kansas City (Lima 13-5) at Detroit (Bonderman 11-13), 12:05 p.m.
 Oakland (Zito 11-11) at Baltimore (Lopez 14-9), 2:05 p.m.
 Cleveland (Westbrook 14-9) at Chicago White Sox Bushnell 16-10, 2:05 p.m.
 Toronto (Halladay 8-6) at Tampa Bay (Brazelton 6-8), 3:15 p.m.
 Minnesota (Radke 11-8) at Seattle (Moyer 7-13), 4:05 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
 Boston at N.Y. Yankees, 12:05 p.m.
 Toronto at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.
 Minnesota at Seattle, 3:05 p.m.
 Texas at L.A. Angels, 9:05 p.m.

Today's Games
 Milwaukee (Sheets 12-14 at Pittsburgh (Perez 12-10), 12:35 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets (Martinez 16-9) at Cincinnati (Wilson 11-6), 1:10 p.m.
 Washington (Hernandez 11-15) at Philadelphia (Lieber 14-8), 2:05 p.m.
 San Diego (Williams 11-8) at Colorado (Kennedy 9-7), 3:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 16-8) at Arizona (Vazquez 14-10), 4:10 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
 Atlanta at Florida, 3:05 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
 St. Louis at Houston, 6:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs at Arizona, 8:40 p.m.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

By The Associated Press

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	39	34	.534	—
Philadelphia	38	37	.493	3
New Jersey	35	39	.473	4 1/2
Toronto	30	43	.411	9
New York	29	43	.403	9 1/2

Southeast	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	55	19	.743	—
Orlando	41	31	.569	13
Charlotte	38	38	.479	19 1/2
Atlanta	15	57	.208	39
Miami	11	62	.151	43 1/2

Central	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	48	27	.639	—
Chicago	41	31	.569	4 1/2
Cleveland	38	34	.528	7 1/2
Indiana	38	34	.528	7 1/2
Minnesota	28	45	.384	18

Western Conference	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	54	19	.740	—
Dallas	49	24	.671	5
Houston	44	30	.595	10 1/2
Memphis	41	31	.569	12 1/2
New Orleans	17	55	.236	36 1/2

Northwest	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	41	31	.569	8 1/2
Denver	39	35	.527	11 1/2
Portland	24	48	.333	25 1/2
Utah	22	50	.306	27 1/2

Pacific	W	L	Pct	GB
Phoenix	56	17	.767	—
Sacramento	45	30	.600	12
L.A. Lakers	33	40	.452	23
L.A. Clippers	33	41	.446	23 1/2
Golden State	28	45	.384	28

Sunday's Games
 Indiana 79, Washington 76
 Philadelphia 97, Boston 93
 Milwaukee 106, New York 102
 Cleveland 100, Dallas 85
 Minnesota 112, Sacramento 100
 Detroit 113, Toronto 103
 L.A. Clippers 111, Atlanta 91
 Golden State 101, Seattle 92
 Memphis 102, L.A. Lakers 82
 Phoenix 91, Houston 78

Today's Games
 No games scheduled

IOWA SPORTS

Track members qualify for NCAA regionals

The Iowa men's track team qualified four individuals for the 2005 NCAA Midwest Regional at the Cal State Northridge Eight-Way Meet on April 2. All four qualifiers were in throwing events.



Banse senior



Kernen senior



Voller senior



Brodersen junior

Iowa seniors Andy Banse and Ken Kernen qualified in the shot put, senior Chris Voller in the hammer throw, and junior Tim Brodersen in the discus.

Banse won the shot put with a collegiate-best throw of 61-11 1/2, more than a foot better than his previous best. He had already qualified for the regional in the discus. Kernen took second in the shot put behind Banse. Voller and Brodersen took second in their respective events.

Iowa's Matt O'Hollearn also returned home an event champion from the California meet. He won the 800-meter race with a time of 1:52.59.

The men's track team remains on the road next weekend, when it will compete at the coed Mark Messersmith Invitational at the University of Northern Iowa.

— by Justin Skeinik

Because of the weather, the 54-hole tournament was shortened to 36-holes, with tournament play ending on Sunday.

After 18 holes, Hawkeye senior Liz Bennett and sophomore Karla Murra were tied for 20th April 2. The team was in 11th place after one day of play; Sunday's total score of 312 improved Iowa's standing four spots seventh.

Bennett shot a 73 to tie for fifth place. This is her fifth top-five finish this season. Teammate Jill Marcum tied for 21st, and Karla Murra finished in 33rd place.

Iowa will compete in two weeks at the Lady Buckeye Invitational in Columbus, Ohio, on April 16 and 17.

— by Kristi Pooler

Hawks lose to Michigan, win over Michigan State

The Iowa women's tennis split two decisions over weekend, falling, 6-1, against Michigan and then flipping the score on the other state school, knocking off Michigan State, 6-1.

Iowa, 9-6 (3-1 Big Ten), was unable to upend the 41st-ranked Wolverines in Ann Arbor on April 2 afternoon. Anastasia Zhukova and Hilary Tyler extended their team-best winning streak in doubles to 10, while Iowa's No. 1 duo of Meg Racette and Hillary Mintz fell short against the 13th-ranked Michigan doubles team of Michelle DaCosta and Kara Delicata.

Freshman Milica Veselinovic extended her personal win streak in singles to seven, while Racette lost in a three-set thriller against DaCosta.

Following the 6-1 match against Michigan, Iowa rebounded with Sunday's victory over the Spartans.

"Today we swept the doubles to start off with," coach Daryl Greenan said. "It's actually the seventh time we have done so this season, and it's an important start, and it hasn't been easy, but we have been able to come out on top in all three matches continuously."

Another highlight was Racette's victory over the 100th-ranked singles player.

"The margins aren't what the score says," he said. "We were close against Michigan and fell, 6-1, and today we were able to win, 6-1. We lost three three-setters April 2 and won two [Sunday]."

— by Bryan Bamonte

Women's rowing loses to Minnesota

The Iowa rowing team started off its 2005 Big Ten season in rough fashion on April 2 against Minnesota. The Hawkeyes lost all five races against the Golden Gophers, including the Varsity-8 race, in which the Hawks were ranked 15th in the nation.

"By the polls, we were the favorites," Hawk coach Mandi Kowal said. "But it is early in the season, and Minnesota's boat is a good one." Iowa's Varsity-8 boat should recover from this loss. Kowal is not worried because the race the boat had was not one of its best.

"The Varsity-8 boat was never able to

get into its groove," she said. "The rowers were not comfortable and couldn't adjust to the conditions, and they rowed a bad race. I would be worried if they rowed their best race and lost."

Kowal was a little disappointed with the result of the meet, but she was upset that her crew couldn't get into the racing form that she knows the women can perform at. The novice boats struggled against the more experienced Minnesota novices, but she knows her novices are getting better with each race.

"The novices have some time off in regards to competition," she said. "So if we can improve our strokes per minute, we should be fine when we travel to Michigan in two weeks."

— by Justin Skeinik

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FRIDAY...	\$300	Red Bull Drinks
SATURDAY...	\$350	Domestic Pitchers - All Day
SUNDAY...	\$250	32 Oz. Domestic Steins - All Day

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HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

- Wednesday**
- Softball at Northern Illinois, 4 p.m.
 - Baseball at Nebraska, 6:05 p.m.
- Thursday**
- Men's gymnastics at NCAA qualifier, West Point, N.Y., time TBA
- Friday**
- Baseball at Michigan, 3 p.m.
 - Softball hosts Purdue, Pearl Field, 6 p.m.
 - Men's gymnastics at NCAA qualifier, West Point
- Saturday**
- Women's tennis at Northwestern, 11 a.m.
 - Softball hosts Purdue, Pearl Field, noon
- Baseball at Michigan, 1 and 4 p.m.
 - Men's track at Mark Messersmith Invitational, Cedar Falls, all day
 - Women's track at Mark Messersmith Invitational, all day
 - Men's gymnastics at NCAA championships, West Point, N.Y.
 - Women's gymnastics at NCAA regionals, site and time TBA
- April 10**
- Softball hosts Indiana, Pearl Field, noon
 - Baseball at Michigan, 1 p.m.
 - Men's tennis hosts Northwestern, City Park courts, 1 p.m.
 - Women's tennis at Wisconsin, time TBA

Hawks struggles against Michigan schools

BY BRYAN BAMONTE
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa men's tennis was unable to knock off either of the two Michigan schools this weekend, falling to both conference rivals, 6-1.

With two losses, the Hawkeyes fell to 1-4 in conference play and 9-7 overall. Both teams jumped on the Hawkeyes early, snagging the doubles point and taking control of the match.

A plus earlier in the season, the doubles point has escaped the Hawkeyes since conference play opened, leaving the Hawkeyes clawing to regain momentum.

"We've been losing most of the doubles matches, and it's hurt our progress," Hawk coach Steve Houghton said. "Some of them have been competitive, and others not so much, and it definitely doesn't set a good tone."

One positive streak that continued for the Hawkeyes was the singles play of junior Brett Taylor. He notched two more victories this weekend at the No. 5 position and improved his record to 12-3 in dual play this season.

"Brett has continued to win," Houghton said. "We had plenty of chances in singles that we didn't take, but Brett has remained a positive and a guy that has been consistent and gotten points for the team."

Taylor was the only Hawkeye singles player to be successful this weekend; Iowa fell in the remaining matches, blowing chances and failing at pivotal points.

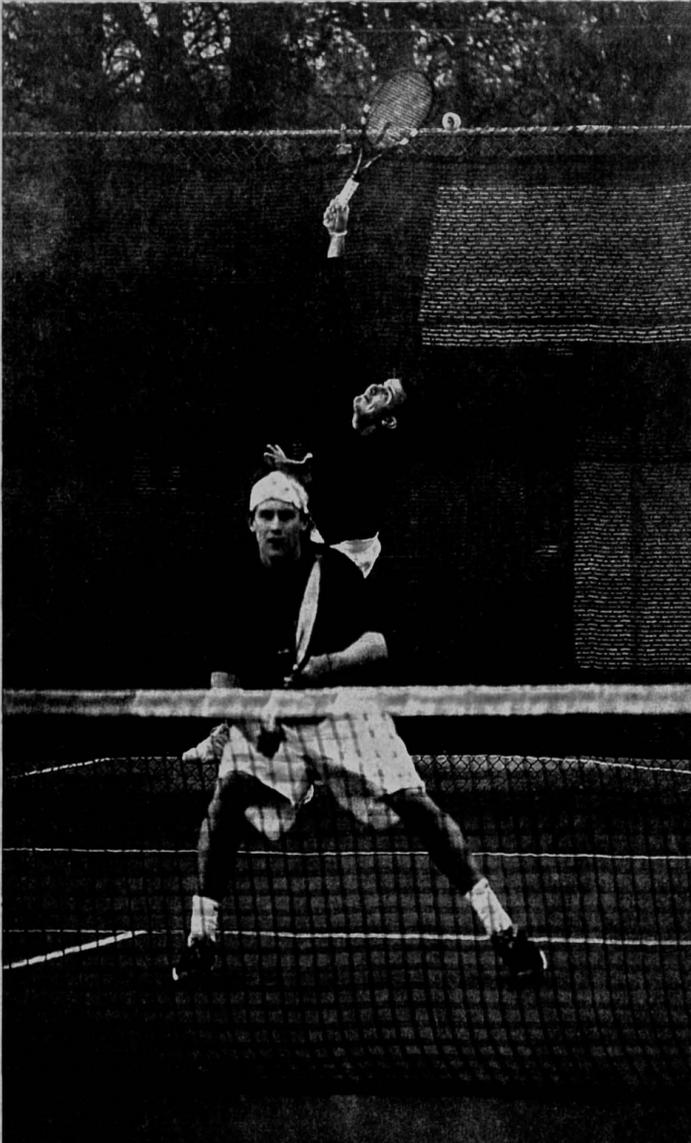
"There was a lot of key situations, key points in the matches that we for the most part didn't get it done," Houghton said. "We're close in one sense but far in the sense that we have to start getting it done."

"I told the guys after the weekend that we can play with these teams. We've played teams competitively that we were blown away by last year, and even the scores don't indicate the closer matches and the three-set losses."

Houghton feels his team is striking the ball well but failing to score in terms of wins and points.

"In terms of hitting the ball, it was evident we were there," he said. "But there's a vast difference between that and winning."

E-mail: D/ reporter Bryan Bamonte at: bryan-bamonte@uiowa.edu



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan
 Brett Taylor serves as partner Kyle Markham gets ready to return during their April 1 match against Michigan State in City Park.

Hawkeye first base first. The Hawkeye

Base... CONTINUED FROM

the top of the four Clausen ground drove in Sean Wa... The Michigan (2-2) offensive su... the following in... Hawkeye right-h... Ryan Dupic. After... and Ryan Bang... back-to-back sing... ris ripped a dou... in Krieger and m... to third. A sac... Oliver Wolcott... home and gave t... 6-4 lead.

Iowa answered the fifth. After leading... gle up the midd... stole second an... home off a stand... Welker. Fresh... Napoleon tied t...

Ya... cham...

OPEN... CONTINUED FROM

With Boston ta... champions for the years, the Red S... the scene of their... ump staring dir... Big Unit, brought... help the Yankees... title since 2000.

Giambi, back... lowing injury, reported adm... received a pair... tions from the s... 54,818; he went... single and two hi... Gary Sheffield... season shoulder... ahead single in a... inning against... tinez received tw... in his first gam... since 2001.

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SPORTS

WOMAN'S NCAA FINAL FOUR

Baylor takes out LSU, heads to NCAA championship

BY CHUCK SCHOFFNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — The end of Baylor's remarkable, uplifting redemption story will be told on the final night of the season.

Resilient when they fell behind, determined when they got the lead, the Lady Bears are going to the national championship game.

Baylor got 21 points from Sophia Young and major contributions from Emily Niemann and Abiola Wabara to beat LSU, 68-57, Sunday night in an impressive Final Four debut for a program that once was the worst in the Big 12.

"Wow! That's a good team we just beat," said Baylor coach Kim Mulkey-Robertson, who looked misty-eyed as she pumped two fists up to the roaring Baylor fans.

The Lady Bears (32-3) have brought a new feeling of pride to a campus stained by scandal in the men's basketball program. They'll take a 19-game winning streak — the longest one going in NCAA women's basketball — into the title game Tuesday night, when they'll meet Michigan State.

LSU (33-3), seeded No. 1 overall in the NCAA tournament, jumped out to an early 15-point lead, but the Lady Bears came storming back to tie it at halftime. The Lady Tigers, who looked restless at times on offense, also failed to hold onto a six-point lead in the second half.

Baylor just wouldn't go away and went ahead to stay when Chelsea Whitaker, who had eight turnovers in the regional finals against North Carolina, sank two free throws for a 52-51 lead with 6:17 remaining. Young then picked off an LSU pass into the post and Baylor capitalized with Wabara's three-point play for a 55-51 lead. When Young hit a jumper 30 seconds later, Baylor led, 57-51, and the Lady Bears had the cushion they needed to hang on down the stretch.

Not even national player of the year Seimone Augustus could save LSU, which missed too many shots against Baylor's 3-2 zone and faltered badly at the end.

Augustus scored 22 points but shot just 10-for-26 and was 0-for-4 from 3-point range.

"Things just didn't fall the way we wanted them to fall,"



Ann Heisenfelt/Associated Press

The Baylor bench reacts after a 68-57 win over Louisiana State in a national semifinal game at the NCAA women's Final Four Sunday in Indianapolis.

Augustus said. "As far as the team goes, I thought we had a pretty good chance to win the title. To a certain extent, I felt we gave it away. We just didn't fight. They had the fight in their eyes and we didn't."

Sylvia Fowles, LSU's muscular 6-5 freshman, added 13 points and 12 rebounds, and Temeka Johnson had 14 points and seven assists.

But it just wasn't enough against Baylor's defense — the Lady Bears have won 76 games in a row when holding opponents under 59 points.

Niemann gave Baylor a big lift off the bench with 14 points on 5-for-7 shooting and Wabara was a difference-maker with 12 points on 4-for-6 shooting.

"It's been like that all year, we've had different players step up," Mulkey-Robertson said. "We're not a two-dimensional team with [Steffanie] Blackmon and Sophia [Young]. Wow, we're playing for a national championship at Baylor University!"

Wabara went scoreless and played only 6 minutes in Baylor's 71-70 loss to LSU back on Nov. 14, a game in which the Lady Bears rallied from a 21-point deficit.

Mulkey-Robertson has needed just five years to get Baylor to the biggest game in the pro-

gram's history. After a long tenure as an assistant at Louisiana Tech, she moved to Baylor in 2000, inheriting a program that had gone 7-20 the season before.

The Lady Bears won 21 games in her first season and they've been on the rise ever since.

For a while, though, they looked lost in this one. Baylor trailed 24-9 and Young was struggling. But Mulkey-Robertson, a feisty point guard in her playing days, kept encouraging, pleading, and cajoling, and the Bears fought back.

They tied it at 28 at halftime, only to fall behind 47-41 when Johnson, LSU's super-charged 5-3 point guard, drove for a basket midway through the second half. But the Lady Bears answered quickly.

Blackmon, who usually teams with Young in a formidable inside combination, was quiet in this one with only seven points. But her bucket and three-point play highlighted a 9-2 run that sent Baylor into a 49-49 lead.

Fowles countered with two free throws to put LSU back in front with 6:54 to play, but that was the last time the Lady Tigers would lead. Whitaker made her two free throws and

the Lady Bears started to pull away.

The frenetic pace that had been expected with these two quick, athletic teams never developed. Both kept the other from running and the game immediately turned into a half-court contest, with each probing the other's defense for a decent shot.

Baylor has been reeling from the death of men's player Patrick Dennehy, who had been missing for six weeks before his body was found a few miles from campus in July 2003. Former player Carlton Dotson was charged in the death, and NCAA violations later were uncovered in the program.

Then along came Mulkey-Robertson and her Lady Bears to help set things right at the world's largest Baptist school.

"It's the past, so we really don't dwell on it anymore," said Young, who had never played basketball before coming to the United States from the West Indies at the age of 15. "We're just trying to be the shining light for Baylor."

They certainly are doing that. The school already had national championships and Olympic gold medals in track.

By late Tuesday, it could have a basketball title.

Michigan St. comes from behind to beat Tennessee, 68-64

BY TOM WITHERS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Michigan State's climb to national prominence took the Spartans all the way over Rocky Top.

Down by 16 points in the second half, Michigan State rallied — tying the largest comeback in Final Four history — then finished off Tennessee with a pair of fast-break baskets to complete the 68-64 upset Sunday night. The win sets up Tuesday's title game with Baylor, another unlikely championship contender.

"This team has the heart of a lion," Michigan State coach Joanne P. McCallie said, her players bouncing and hugging with wide-eyed looks of disbelief on their faces.

Trailing 45-29 with 16:02 left, Michigan State wouldn't quit, and the Spartans finally caught the Lady Vols at 62-62 on two free throws by Victoria Lucas-Perry with 1:20 left. Moments later, Michigan State point guard Kristin Haynie made a steal and lay-up to put the Big Ten champions ahead.

Tennessee's Loree Moore then tied it with a runner in the lane, but Spartans senior center Kelli Roehrig scored underneath to make it 66-64 with 35 seconds to play.

The Lady Vols (30-5) then missed a 3-pointer and two inside shots before the ball dropped in the hands of Roehrig, who fed Lucas-Perry for a lay-up with 2.7 seconds left to complete the remarkable comeback.

The Spartans' last two baskets were their only fast-break points of the night.

Michigan State's rally tied the largest in Final Four history. In 2001, Notre Dame came back from 16 down to beat Connecticut. But the Spartans didn't pull off the night's only jaw-dropping return to life: Baylor had to overcome a 15-point deficit in the game before to take out overall No. 1 seed LSU.

Baylor, whose uplifting tale of redemption is the feel-good story in this tournament, advanced to its first national championship game with a 68-57 victory.

The Spartans (33-3) danced and hugged in a circle as the final horn sounded on their game. McCallie said it wouldn't take long for her to get started preparing for the Lady Bears.

"By Midnight," she said. "Baylor's a fantastic team, and they had a terrific game also, and we're very excited, and midnight, we got til about midnight."

Just four years ago, Michigan State wasn't even among the best teams in its conference. In 2000, McCallie's first year, the Spartans won only 10 games.

But McCallie, the AP's coach of the year this season who turned tiny Maine into a national power, recruited Haynie and Roehrig and got the rest of the Spartans to believe.

Now they're one win away from a national title, something the school's men's team couldn't do this weekend in St. Louis.

Lindsay Bowen had 18 points and Lucas-Perry and Liz Shimek 14 apiece for the Spartans, who have won 17 straight.

Tennessee, meanwhile, had another solid season end in disbelief and a victory shy of a seventh national title. Despite making their fourth-straight Final Four appearance and 16th overall under coach Pat Summitt, the Lady Vols haven't won a national title since 1998 — a drought for the queens of college basketball.

BY EDDIE P
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — The underdog today. By used to it.

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MEN'S NCAA

Illinois coach leave home

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MEN'S NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

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

BY EDDIE PELLIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — The best team in the country all season is an underdog today. By now, Illinois is used to it.

Even though they've only lost once, have tied the NCAA record for wins, and have been ranked No. 1 in the country since December, the Illini (37-1) have had trouble getting their due much of the season.

Never has that been more true than in the buildup to Monday night's championship game, when the Illini face North Carolina (32-4) in a matchup being billed as Team vs. Talent.

Illinois is the "Team." North Carolina has the "Talent."

The Illini say they don't take offense to the comparison. Often during their interviews Sunday, though, they found themselves defending the way they're perceived — as the unsung group of guys who "play the game the right way," compared to Carolina's group of stars.

"We have NBA people at our games every time," Illini coach Bruce Weber said. "We're going to have some guys drafted, whether it's this year or next year. But we don't have quite the names, I guess, and athletic guys that maybe they have."

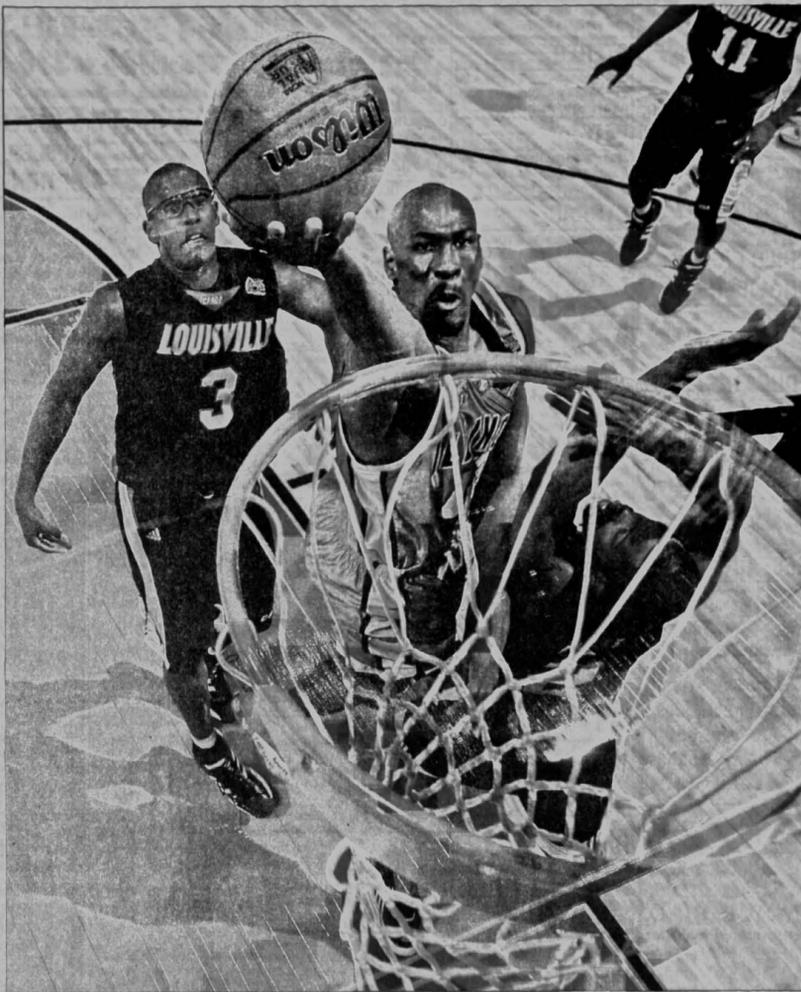
The reason the Tar Heels get the edge starts with Sean May, the 6-foot-9 center who averages 17.1 points and 10.9 rebounds this season. North Carolina also has Rashad McCants, Jawad Williams, and Raymond Felton. They'll all go to the NBA soon, as will the sixth man, freshman forward Marvin Williams.

"They'll have a lottery pick coming off their bench," Illinois forward James Augustine said. "They're obviously more talented. But when it comes down to the situation, it's who's the better team" that will win.

Nobody has won more than Illinois — ever. With their 72-57 victory over Louisville in the semifinals, the Illini matched Duke (1986, 1989) and UNLV (1987) for the most wins in a single season.

Like the Tar Heels, the Illini have stars and NBA talent, starting with guard Deron Williams, a tenacious defender and super ballhandler who may have played himself into the NBA lottery, as well.

Another guard, Luther Head, can shoot 3's with the best, as can Dee Brown, dubbed the "One-Man Fastbreak" for his ability to blow by defenders in the open court. Roger Powell Jr. showed an inside-outside game Saturday — making 3-pointers and lay-ups with equal aplomb



Ryan McKee, NCAA Photos/Associated Press

Illinois' Roger Powell Jr. lays the ball up between Louisville defenders Juan Palacios (3) and Ellis Myles in their NCAA semifinal game on April 2 in St. Louis.

— that makes him hard to defend.

But the theme people keep coming back to with the Illini is their unselfishness.

"I saw them on film once; they made 19 passes to get the shot they wanted," North Carolina coach Roy Williams said.

Not that the Tar Heels coach, seeking the national title that has eluded him for the last 16 seasons, would trade what he's got.

He is in only the second year of rebuilding a program that went from great under Dean Smith to 8-20 under Matt Doherty. When Roy Williams arrived at his alma mater, he looked at the roster and saw what he had. He called the players in and said they had the talent to make the NCAA tournament in Year One and to be right where they're at in Year Two.

"I believed it not because of my coaching," he said. "I believed it because of the kids."

The Tar Heels finished the season ranked second behind Illinois in The Associated Press poll. Their meeting in the final is the first between Nos. 1 and 2 since 1975, when UCLA's John Wooden coached his last game against Kentucky.

North Carolina is a 2½-point favorite.

"We're not surprised," Head said. "I mean, people have been saying North Carolina was the better team all year."

McCants, who averages 16 points a game and is never short on confidence, certainly thinks the Illini are stoppable.

"I feel Dee Brown, being as quick as he is, our length will be able to bother him a lot," he said. "And Deron (Williams), as quick as he is, I think Raymond

will be able to contain him. Luther Head, as high as he can jump, as fast as he can run, I think I'll be able to defend him."

If the Tar Heels come out ahead on all those one-on-one matchups, certainly they'll win, which would give Roy Williams the national title — the only thing missing on his otherwise stellar résumé.

And if the abundance of talent furthers the perception that all Williams had to do was roll a ball out to make this team win, he's fine with that. The coach, an avid golf nut, likens it to the only hole-in-one he's ever made — an easy little shot on a 118-yard hole.

"I took my wife out there to show her where it was," Williams said. "She said, 'Well, that's so close, that shouldn't even count.' If we win the dag-gum thing and somebody says something about that to me, that's going to be fine, too."

Williams: 'They can say anything they want about me'

BY JIM LITKE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — There is no such thing as a must-win game.

Keep that in mind when somebody carries on about how much Roy Williams needs to win the national championship when his North Carolina team faces Illinois. By the same token, nobody who's owned a television set the past 15 years should question how much Williams wants to win.

He would love to do it for the people of the state he grew up in and for the program that gave him his first break. He'd love to win for the mother who took a second job ironing shirts in her home so Williams would have enough change in his pocket to join the rest of the kids in the neighborhood for a soda after playing basketball.

Williams would love to win it for all the young men who played their hearts out for him, all those assistants who worked long hours to prepare him, and for Dean Smith and everybody else who ever mentored him. He would love to win because he would finally have the "W" that would validate the 469 that came before it.

And he would love to win it most of all because, as Williams said Sunday for what seemed like the millionth time, "if we don't win, it puts a heck of a lot more pressure on old Roy."

But must-win?

No. Just remember what Marv Levy said after arriving at the Super Bowl for the fourth consecutive year, on the heels of three-straight losses by his Buffalo Bills. When a reporter asked if those made No. 4 a must-win game, Levy replied calmly and with flawless logic.

"No," he said. "World War II was a must win."

The only problem with the line, as Williams' odyssey wends its way through a fifth Final Four, is that it's already been used.

Like Levy or baseball's Gene Mauch or former NBA coach Don Nelson, he's become the guy who hasn't won the big one, college basketball's version of the best player never to win a major. The label was slapped on him when Williams brought Kansas to a second Final Four in only his fifth season there, and the pressure has ramped up with every NCAA tournament appearance since.

As if that wasn't enough, he's matched against a coach, Illinois' Bruce Weber, who's here for the first time and who got his job in a chain-reaction hiring crash that began when Williams left Kansas for North Carolina. On top of that, Williams is leading a Tar Heel squad tabbed as the most talented team in the country, and that was even before the season began.



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MEN'S NCAA BASKETBALL

Illinois coach can't leave home without it

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The coach of the nation's No. 1 team is a pack rat.

Illinois' Bruce Weber shambled into his Final Four news conference on Sunday toting an unwieldy ream of papers, periodicals, and news clippings. He just can't bear to part with any of the items he's collected over perhaps the last half of the top-ranked Fighting Illini's magical 37-1 season.

"I've got two notebooks; I just keep it all," Weber said. "The players make fun of me, try to knock it out of my hands, watch it blow down the street. But I like to keep things, because you never know."

The reference material protects Weber in the event he's asked about a "play we ran three weeks ago."

"I keep old scouting reports, old articles I keep for motivation in meetings, anything that might click in," Weber said.

Players poke fun at Weber's junk-collecting, his high-pitched voice, even the size of his head. Weber gives it right back, referring to point guard Deron Williams as "pudgy" at the postgame news conference after Illinois' semifinal victory over Louisville on Friday.

He knows how to keep it light,



Weber
Illinois coach

following mentor Gene Keady's lead with motivational ploys like distributing T-shirts bearing slogans and handing out candy on the team bus. Weber used to think Keady's three D's — discipline, defense, desire — was corny, but no more. On April 1, the team wore T-shirts that read "Finish the Job!!" on the back and "Desire," with a photograph from one of the Fighting Illini's victories, on the front.

"And they like it," Weber said. "I mean, they get mad when I don't bring Airheads on the trips."

Weber behaves nothing like a coach whose team can set an NCAA record for victories by beating North Carolina on Monday. He carries his own bags to the bus instead of delegating the grunt work to a team manager. Of course, he's new to the big time after 18 years as an assistant to Keady at Purdue and five years at mid-major Southern Illinois.

"He's the one you look up to; he's the one you're taking advice from and get your leadership from," guard Luther Head said. "It makes you feel more humble."

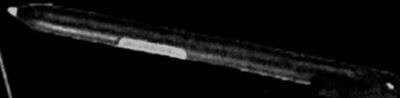


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ESTABLISHED artist needs models for portrait and figure studies. 330-9227.

FLUENT French and/or German speakers needed. Must have good customer skills. Location: Cedar Rapids. Duration: 6 months to 1 year. To apply please contact Amy at Volt Services Group, 1-800-573-8658 or e-mail: aathompson@volt.com

FREE ROOM in exchange for easy odd jobs for dependable individual. A/C, cooking. (319)338-0822, 11am-7pm.

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2002 Ford 150 XLT. Gray, like new, color matched top, 51K miles. Asking \$17,900. (319)631-0409.

CUTE as heck! One bedroom apartment duplex. Residential. Close to downtown. Starting May. (319)400-3412.

FEMALE roommate wanted. Nice two bedroom apartment downtown. \$292 HW/G included. (563)880-1929.

ROOM FOR RENT
\$275/month includes all utilities. Share kitchen and bathroom. Laundry on-site. (319)330-7081.

AUGUST 1. Rooms for females. Close. No smoking, no pets. \$340/month.
-517 Iowa Ave., W/D
-230 N. Dubuque, utilities included, some parking.
(319)338-3810.

AVAILABLE August 1. Furnished. Eight minutes from IMU on River St. near Art, Medical, Law, Theater. Kitchen, laundry, parking, all utilities paid. \$260-\$375. (319)337-6301.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Dorm style rooms. \$175 to \$195. Multiple locations. (319)354-2233 for showings.

CATS welcome; high ceilings; historical house; good facilities; laundry; parking; \$385 utilities included. (319)621-8317.

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS.

OVERLOOKING woods; available now; cats welcome; laundry; parking; \$295 utilities included. (319)621-8317.

PRICE ROLLBACK!
Private room on busline with shared bathroom and kitchen. Free parking, on-site laundry, utilities, cable. Less than one mile from campus. \$250/month. Call (319)337-8665.

QUIET, close, furnished. Utilities paid. \$340. (319)338-4070. (319)400-4070.

SUBLEASE. House room. Available now. \$328/month. 308 S. Johnson. (847)331-0050.

SUBLET nice bedroom in house four blocks from downtown. Utilities, off-street parking included. \$275/month. (515)571-2005.

ROOMMATE WANTED
AVAILABLE August 1. \$300/month, HW paid. Newly remodeled, free parking space, blocks from downtown. Kris (319)321-3868.

FEMALE roommate wanted. New condo. \$300/month. Call (712)988-0773.

ONE bedroom in a two bedroom. Westside. \$275. (319)339-0436.

SUMMER, westside, big lots of closet space, cheap rent. (319)430-2173.

ROOMMATE WANTED
15 seconds from hospital. Perfect for med/law student. Five bedroom house across from hospital with three rooms for sublet/full option. Laundry on-site. (319)594-3550.

AVAILABLE now and July. One bedroom. Secured location. \$350, I'll pay utilities. (319)325-5100 Kevin.

FREE ROOM in exchange for easy odd jobs for dependable individual. A/C, cooking. (319)338-0822, 11am-7pm.

ONE bedroom available in five bedroom apartment. Corner of Dubuque/Davenport. \$420/month. (319)360-1493.

ONE bedroom in four bedroom house. Available mid-May or June 1 to July 31. Located at corner of Iowa Ave. and Governor St. Includes two bedrooms, dishwasher and W/D. \$240/month plus utilities. If interested please call (319)325-1366.

ROOMMATE needed now through July. \$350/month, rent negotiable. Gas and water paid. Close to campus. Call (319)325-0988.

ROOMMATE wanted until end of July. \$200/month. (319)887-1032.

SOUTH LINN ST. Available now through July 29th. Dates negotiable. Own room in four bedroom apartment with three nice girls. Call (847)913-6677.

STUDENT. Two bedrooms in three bedroom house. \$250/month plus 1/3 utilities. Near Iowa City, Kirkwood. Available now or September. (319)341-6170.

TWO bedrooms available in four bedroom house with two guys. Walking distance to campus. \$375/month. (712)830-3306.

TWO blocks from Pentacrest. Own bedroom, shared kitchen, bathroom, and library. Parking, internet, cable, and all utilities included. \$310 rent. E-mail: rachael.fischer@uiowa.edu (319)330-6659.

ONE OR TWO bedrooms available mid-May through July 31. 4 Valley Ave. Close to dental, medical and nursing building. Free parking. W/D. \$340/month plus utilities, negotiable. (630)476-0886; (319)230-4040.

332 S. LINN. Great location. Spacious one bedroom includes parking spot. \$650/obo. (515)371-5452.

613 S. Dubuque. \$330/month, one bedroom in four bedroom apartment. May, June, and July. Off-street parking. Female, non-smoker. Call (319)331-7508.

AVAILABLE mid-May, June, and July. Nice one bedroom on Ellis Ave. Quiet, free parking. HW paid. Laundry on-site. \$550/month. May rent free. (319)331-8699.

AWESOME five bedroom house. 416 S. Governor. Two rooms available 4/1/05. \$320/month. Off-street parking. W/D. Big yard. Hardwood floors. C/A. DW. (319)621-9745 or (319)321-7079.

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DAILY BREAK

calendar

- **Francine Prose workshop, International Writing Program**, 11 a.m., Shambaugh House.
- **The Clothesline Project art installation, Rape Victim Advocacy Program**, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.
- **Center for Teaching Films at Noon, "The Art of Discussion Leading"**, noon, 257 IMU.
- **International Mondays Lecture Series, "Kannada Language and Culture," Kilingar Tirumalesh**, noon, International Center Lounge.

- **Nuclear and Particle Physics Seminar, "Towards Supergravity Duals of Chiral Symmetry Breaking in Sasaki-Einstein Superconformal Quiver Theories," Leopoldo Pando Zayas, University of Michigan**, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.
- **Plasma Physics Seminar, "Bispectral Analysis of Nonlinear Waves in a 2D Dusty Plasma Crystal," Volodymyr Nosenko**, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen.
- **Nina Collins, IWP**, 2 p.m., Shambaugh House.

- **Hip-Hop Week Event, artist Statik will show slides of his work**, 4-9 p.m., 337 IMU.
- **Caribbean, Diaspora, and Atlantic Studies Lecture Series, "3A Distant Shore," Caryl Phillips, Columbia University**, 5 p.m., 1505 Seamans Center.
- **Film Screening, "Brother Outsider: The Life of Bayard Rustin"**, Iowa Coalition for Human Rights, 5:30 p.m., 225 Boyd Law Building.
- **A Day to End Sexual Violence Candle-light Vigil**, 6 p.m., Clapp lobby.

- **Small Justice, documentary film and panel discussion on domestic violence and child-custody issues, Women's Resource & Action Center**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Room A, 123 S. Linn St.
- **David Bellugi, recorder, Ivan Battiston, accordion**, 7:30 p.m., Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St.
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Francine Prose, fiction**, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.

quote of the day

“ I'm against picketing. But I don't know how to show it. ”

— Comedian Mitch Hedberg, who died on March 30. See story, 7A.

horoscopes

Monday, April 4, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If you want a relationship to last, you must put in the time and attention required. Don't take anything for granted. It will be worth your while to nurture the relationships and the situations in your life that mean the most to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Problems will occur if you disagree with your boss or co-workers. You are not likely to win a debate, so stick to doing your own thing. You can avoid trouble if you work diligently on your own projects.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will have a desire to learn something new. Surf the Internet, or pick up some reading material that will bring you the knowledge you need to go ahead with a job you've been thinking about undertaking. Someone special will come into your life today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The added responsibilities of caring for older relatives will slow you down today. Don't neglect your own family or job. Try to be positive when dealing with others, and you will get a far better response.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Everything will depend on how you handle yourself and those around you today. Consider how you really feel before you discuss personal matters with loved ones. A change of heart may be what's confusing you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Today will be all about work and accomplishment. You will have the discipline and the desire to do whatever is necessary to bring you the advancement you want. You will receive recognition for your efforts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Everything is looking very interesting in the romance department. Children may play an intricate role in your life today. A creative project you've been trying to get off the ground should get the push it needs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't let anyone dump responsibilities in your lap. You should be making a residential move or at least alterations to the conditions you are living under. Change will make a positive difference.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be surprised how many people are willing to pitch in and help. Visit friends, or get involved in projects or an organization that will allow you to meet new people.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19): You may find yourself in a unique situation at work. Don't take sides. Opportunities are coming your way, so be prepared to handle what's going on around you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't feel bad for being truthful. Your ability to get your point across will be appreciated in the end. Even if others are not in total agreement with you, you will gain respect.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stay on top of health and financial matters if you don't want to face trouble in the future. Deal with institutional matters swiftly. Not everything and everyone will be as clear-cut as you'd like to think.

news you need to know

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

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

Thursday — 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 ...

Today — Mark Bunge, 21

PATV

7 a.m. Democracy Now
8 Community Bulletin Board
11 Ed Fallon for Governor
11:30 Stop the Terror
Noon Homosexuality & the Bible Part 1
2 p.m. Homosexuality & the Bible Part 2
2:30 The Homeless Garden Project
3 Target Iraq
3:30 Chili Dinner Showcase
4 Breaking the Mold: Life in Prison
4:30 Hollister or Bust

5:30 Islam: Dispelling the Myths
6:30 SCTV Calendar
7 Education Exchange
7:30 Live & Local
8 Access Update
8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
9:30 Minutes
9:30 Bread of Life
10 Young & Growing, Older & Wiser
10:30 Veg Video
11:30 Drinking with Jay, Memorial Day

UITV schedule

3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Andrew Greer
4 This Week @ NASA
5 "The Vortex," with Eliot Weinberger
6:45 The Best of "Know the Score"
7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Andrew Greer
8 The Dilemmas of Popular Front Anti-Racism: Looking at Frank Sinatra's *The House I Live In*

9:15 The Word No. 4
10 "Live from Prairie Lights," Andrew Greer
11 SCOLA — Evening News from France (English subtitles)
11:30 Iowa Writers' Workshop Director Finalists Public Reading, Jim Shepard

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

Little University

- 1 What star of *Benny & Joon* developed a fear of clowns after buying serial killer John Wayne Gacy's self-portrait *Pogo the Clown*?
- 2 What TV network did Barry Diller buy after Comcast took over QVC?
- 3 What famed drag queen has a cameo role as Miss Rachel Tensions in the cult classic *To Wong Foo, Thanks For Everything!* Julie Newmar?
- 4 What Briton succeeded Paulina Porizkova as Estée Lauder's spokesmodel?
- 5 What prophetic new name did UFO buff Marshall "Do" Applewhite pick for his cult Total Overcomers Anonymous after moving to San Diego County?

1. Johnny Depp
2. The Home Shopping Network
3. RuPaul
4. Elizabeth Hurley
5. Heaven's Gate

the ledge

The hazards of spring

— by Nick Narigou

- Singed eyebrows from an overzealous barbecue flare up.
- Wounded pride when you realize your skirt from last year doesn't fit anymore.
- Mild hallucinations from the one bottle of bleach you used to complete all of your spring cleaning needs.
- Pulled hammy from the mad rush while looking for your mitt for the first game of catch.
- A rash under your nose — because of seasonal allergies, you run out of Kleenex and started using printer paper.
- Disorientation, because you went ahead and wore that skirt from last year, and now you've gone and cut off your circulation.
- Freakin' bugs, man.
- Ink poisoning, because you still haven't washed off your roommate's hilarious April Fools' joke.
- Brain clot, because you're sitting there trying to pay attention in class while everyone else is outside having fun.
- A mild stroke from when you woke up and realized you forgot to set your clock ahead.
- Dehydration, because despite what Uncle Carl told you, beer is not a substitute for water.

TUESDAY, A

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Members who was

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DILBERT

by Scott Adams

Panel 1: Dilbert: I NEED A NICK-NAME TO CREATE THE ILLUSION OF COMPETENCE.

Panel 2: Dilbert: I WAS THINKING ALONG THE LINES OF "THE WIZARD" OR "INFO-GURU."

Panel 3: Dilbert: I'VE NEVER WANTED TO PUNCH YOU MORE THAN AT THIS VERY MOMENT.

'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV

Panel 1: "A-HEM"

Panel 2: EMERGENCY FAMILY MEETING

Panel 3: WHAT'S THE EMERGENCY?

Panel 4: DUNNO... ASK THE CHAIR OF THE HOUSE COMMITTEE ON HOMEWORK AVOIDANCE

Panel 5: PLEASE REMAIN SILENT UNTIL THE MEDIA GET HERE

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Panel 1: KIM, DO YOU REALIZE THAT ALEX IS ABOUT TO TURN 18?

Panel 2: ALMOST AN ADULT, AND SHE'S NEVER BEEN INVOLVED WITH DRUGS OR ALCOHOL OR GOTTEN PREGNANT OR IN A CAR ACCIDENT. NOT EVEN ANY MAJOR TATTOOS!

Panel 3: I FEEL LIKE I GOT A PASS ON ALL THE THINGS PARENTS WORRY ABOUT.

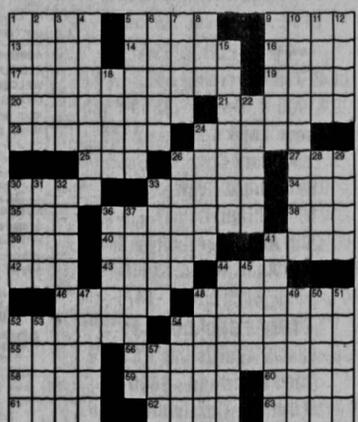
Panel 4: HOW MUCH ON SIGNINGS? \$15,000! HALF WAY TO A HOT RIDE!

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0221

- ACROSS**
- 1 French cleric
 - 5 Enthusiasm
 - 9 Slightly open
 - 13 "Time" 1990's sci-fi TV series
 - 14 1950's candidate Stevenson
 - 16 Art
 - 17 56-Across figure
 - 19 Bushy do
 - 20 Birds' homes
 - 21 Stabbed
 - 23 Job application attachments
 - 24 "Bird on _____" 1990 Mel Gibson movie
 - 25 Carrier to Sweden
 - 26 Before: Abbr.
 - 27 Necessary: Abbr.
 - 30 _____ Parks, former "Miss America" host
 - 33 Two under par
 - 34 Man's nickname that's an alphabetic run
 - 35 W.C., in England
 - 36 56-Across figure
 - 38 Metal in rocks
 - 39 Popular card game
 - 40 When some TV news comes on
 - 41 Change for a five
 - 42 Superman's symbol
 - 43 Brings into play
 - 44 Singer Sumac
 - 46 Faux pas
 - 48 Fierce one
 - 52 Vance of "I Love Lucy"
 - 54 Place to buy a yacht
 - 55 Mimicked
 - 56 S. Dakota monument
 - 58 _____ of Man
 - 59 Happening
 - 60 Johnson who said "Ver-r-y interesting!"
 - 61 Loads
 - 62 Puts in extra
 - 63 Spick and span
- DOWN**
- 1 Battling
 - 2 Indian who may be 1-Down
 - 3 Foundation
 - 4 Tire out
 - 5 Cutups
 - 6 A sphere lacks them
 - 7 Computer keys: Abbr.
 - 8 Neighbor of a Vietnamese
 - 9 Firefighter Red
 - 10 56-Across figure
 - 11 Fam unit
 - 12 Crucifix
 - 15 Place to dip an old pen
 - 18 _____ la Douce, 1963 film
 - 22 Actor David of "Separate Tables"
 - 24 Laser gas
 - 26 Walks outside the delivery room?
 - 41 One who rows, rows, rows the boat
 - 49 Taking out the trash, for one
 - 50 Heart line
 - 51 Chirp
 - 52 Colorado resort
 - 53 _____ facto
 - 54 Partner of bom
 - 57 Dam project: Abbr.



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- LILABNER ASLEEP
OVERRULE IMELDA
CANNEDIT ROOMER
INTERIORREGIONS
STEED
SYSTEMS ANALYSTS
NOTIN TELLALIE
ONALARK SEASIDE
ONDEMAND NIMES
PETRIFIEDFOREST
FYLEE
SPIRALSTAIRCASE
ASSISI ANNEALED
CALLIN INTONING
STALAG CASSETTE

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