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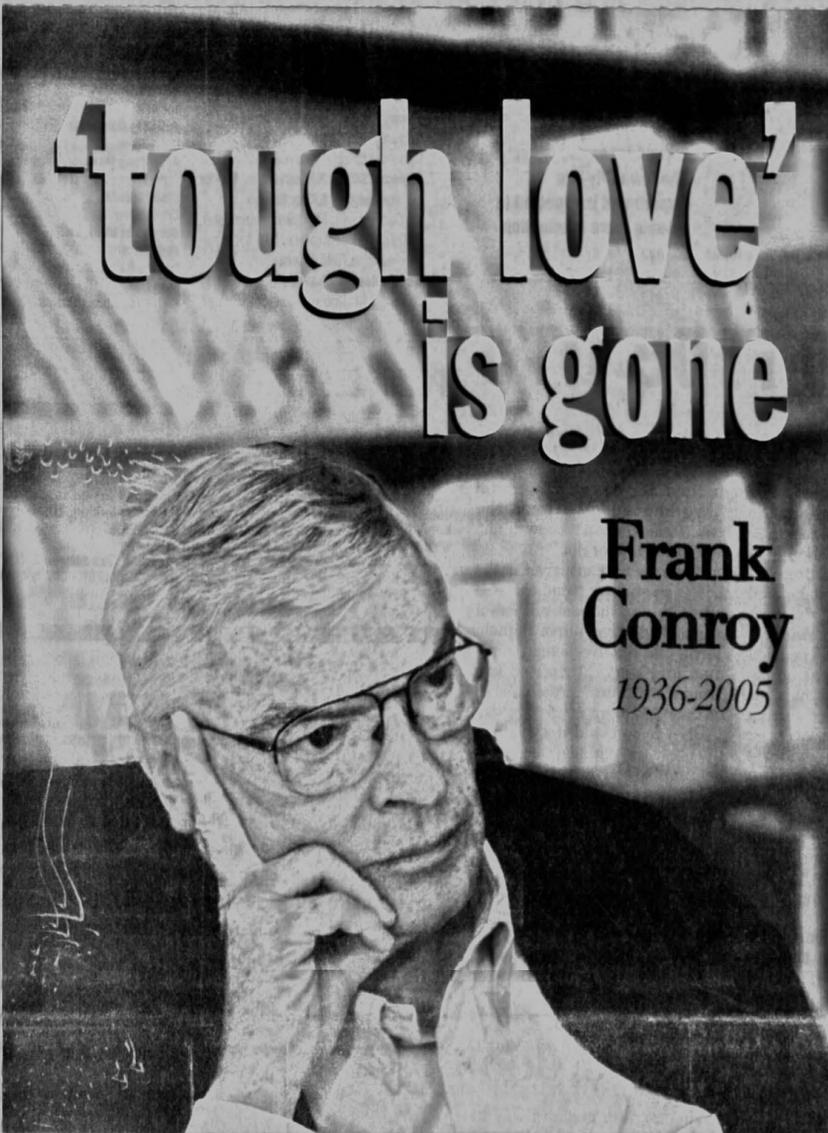
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'It was precisely because he was so passionate about what he was teaching that he would go at it hammer and tong. That gave it an electricity, a tension that was unique.'

— Adam Haslett, UI visiting faculty member and workshop graduate



'Tough love' is gone

Frank Conroy
1936-2005

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HIS WORKS

Aside from directing the Writers' Workshop for nearly two decades, Frank Conroy published the 1967 memoir *Stop-Time*, which was nominated for a National Book Award. He also had work published in *The New Yorker*, *Harper's*, and *Esquire*.

ON CONROY

'He had a real joie de vivre, a real love for life. [Conroy's death] will leave a big hole in my heart for a long time.'

— UI President David Skorton

TRIBUTE

No funeral is planned, but a tribute is scheduled for April 22, featuring famed authors and workshop alums T.C. Boyle and John Irving, both former teachers in the Writers' Workshop.

BY SAM EDSILL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Frank Conroy, the wordsmith whose "tough love" teaching style and leadership helped lift the UI's premier creative-writing program to new heights, died Wednesday following a long struggle with colon cancer. He was 69.

The Writers' Workshop director, considered a guru to some of the nation's top writers, leaves a legacy rich with prose and music, friends and colleagues said. Described as "unpretentious" and "a gentleman," Conroy had announced last fall he would end his 18-year tenure with the program.

"He was a real American because he had accomplished a style that transcended ethnic and class levels," said workshop Professor James Alan McPherson, who will help direct the workshop until Conroy's replacement is named. "He could relate to all levels of life."

Conroy's most famous book, the 1967 memoir *Stop-Time* about his childhood in Brooklyn, was nominated for a National Book Award. His work has been published in *The New Yorker*, *Harper's*, and *Esquire*.

News of his death traveled quickly through the university and literary circles, evoking strong emotions and fond memories of a man they credited with further building the workshop.

"He had a real joie de vivre, a real love for life," said UI President David Skorton. Conroy's death "will leave a big hole in my heart for a long time."

Paul Ingram, the Prairie Lights book buyer who interacted with Conroy during the director's frequent visits to buy new reading material, recalled a man who loved high-end literary thrillers by such authors as Alan Furst, Neil Gordon, and Dan Fesperman. Their first encounter, Ingram said, came when he interviewed Conroy as a KRUI student DJ.

"I was nervous, and he could tell I was nervous,"

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Officials say Bentley suffocated Jetseta Gage

Details emerge in the 10-year-old's death

BY TRACI FINCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

A formal declaration of charges against Roger Paul Bentley alleged on Wednesday that the registered sex offender suffocated the 10-year-old girl with a plastic bag shortly after taking her from her Cedar Rapids home.

The 37-year-old, charged with first-degree kidnapping and first-degree murder, also sexually abused Jetseta Gage sometime between March 24 and 25, the court records allege. Authorities found the girl's body hours later in an abandoned mobile home near Kalona; her feet had been bound and the bag tied around her head.

Before Wednesday, no details of the incident were released except that Jetseta had died of asphyxia and was sexually abused.

Since Bentley's arrest, Gov. Tom Vilsack has said he would consider a measure calling for life without parole for second-time sex abusers. Some lawmakers have also expressed renewed interest in reinstating the death penalty.

Bentley reportedly met Jetseta's mother through his brother, 33-year-old James Howard Bentley, who was recently charged in Linn County with molesting the girl.

Twelve hours after Roger Bentley allegedly kidnapped Jetseta, authorities found her in the mobile home after he answered the door with blood stains on his clothing. He did not resist arrest.

An unidentified "acquaintance" of Bentley saw the Amber Alert issued for Jetseta and phoned police about his possible location. The caller described the mobile home as "a perfect place to hide out if you needed to."

Jetseta's body was identified through fingerprints.

A Johnson County judge set Roger Bentley's arraignment for April 14; his bond is still set at \$2 million. Roger Bentley, who is being held in the Linn County Jail, could face life in prison if convicted.

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Bentley charged with first-degree kidnapping and first-degree murder for allegedly kidnapping, sexually abusing, and murdering 10-year-old Jetseta Gage

Dawn's Hide & Bead Away back in the public eye

BY SARA GEAKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Dawn's Hide & Bead Away is hiding no more. The store specializing in various colors, styles, and shapes of beads held a ribbon-cutting Wednesday at its new location, 220 E. Washington St. Owners Paul and Dawn Harbor are reclaiming their place downtown 11 years after they left their location in the Hall Mall.

"We really believe in downtowns," said Paul Harbor, the president of Dawn's. He and Dawn Harbor, the store's founder and CEO, are a team when it comes to the store's operations.

After being located on Washington and Market Streets, Dawn's opened March 21 at its new location. The owners have already seen some changes in business.

"We've had more walk-in traffic in two weeks than in six or seven years [at the old location]," said Paul Harbor, a UI alumnus.

Part-time employee and UI freshman Stephanie Klocke said many of the walk-ins are unfamiliar with Dawn's.

"Now that we're right downtown, people are stopping in," she said. "It's a whole new atmosphere."

Despite its former semi-obscurity in Iowa City, the store has gained national recognition. Paul Harbor said that four years ago,

SEE DAWN'S, PAGE 11A



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Sara Fiagen works on a bracelet for a customer Tuesday afternoon at Dawn's Hide & Bead Away. The store's new downtown location has increased walk-in traffic, the owners say.

Family, friends remember victim of crash

BY NICK PETERSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Friends and family of Justin Kent recalled a leader, an active community member, and an outdoorsman when they described the UI freshman who died in a single-car crash Monday.

Kent had been driving south on Highway 218 toward his home in Wellman, Iowa, minutes before the Iowa City police and fire departments were dispatched along with the Johnson County Ambulance at 7:07 p.m. Monday.

The 19-year-old had just dropped off his fiancée, Heather Jay, after both had finished their classes and spent time with Kent's grandmother, Dorothy Spicer.

SEE KENT, PAGE 11A



Justin Kent 1985-2005 'He was a born leader. That's how I always picture him in my head.'

— M.J. Plank

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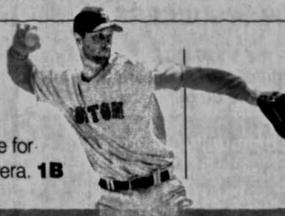


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BOSOX BOUNCE BACK AGAIN

The Boston Red Sox are becoming a living nightmare for Yankee reliever Mariano Rivera. **1B**



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NEWS

VAN BUREN STREET FIRE



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Iowa City firefighters stand outside a house on Van Buren Street on Wednesday evening as others prepare to enter. A house fire broke out in the house near the intersection of Jefferson and Van Buren Streets. There were no occupants home at the time, and no injuries were reported. Fire trucks from Iowa City and West Branch responded to the fire. Fire officials could not estimate damage costs, but Iowa City Fire Department Capt. John Grier said the incident was under investigation. The Iowa City Fire Department is expected to release more information today.

UNI student testifies in rape trial

A witness' testimony reveals startling new details about the alleged rape

BY TRACI FINCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

The sight of a naked, hysterical young woman in the fetal position in a Hillcrest Residence Hall room made Nathan Miller freeze on his way to the bathroom.

"She was just lying there, crying, telling everybody to leave and just leave her alone," he testified Wednesday at her alleged rapist's trial.

The University of Northern Iowa sophomore was one of several men on Hillcrest's third floor on Oct. 16, 2004, when former UI freshman Michael Jason Madej allegedly assaulted the woman.

The 19-year-old accuser, who had been drinking and said she may have been drugged, said she does not remember meeting Madej or recall how she arrived in his dorm room.

Miller, who was visiting the UI for the Ohio State football game, testified that he and friend Jason Graf went to a house party that night. Arriving at Hillcrest, he said several men had gathered outside Madej's locked dorm door.

"I had heard that this kid Mike had brought a girl into his room," Miller said.

Graf said he witnessed the woman throwing up in the drinking fountain on the floor before she and Madej disappeared into his room.

A friend of Madej's who lived across the hall, Mike Courtney, told jurors that Madej asked him for a condom in the hall. Miller said he overheard that Madej wanted the condom to have anal sex with the woman and that he had had sex with her twice.

About five minutes after Madej took the condom, he returned to Courtney's room.

"He came back out and said something like 'I'm done,'" Courtney said. "I think he said something to the effect of, 'I don't want her here in the morning.'"

Courtney said Madej seemed "hammered" and was more intoxicated than the woman.

While Madej passed out in Courtney's room, the accuser said she remembers awaking naked to several men teasing and laughing at her.

Miller testified that after he entered the room, he helped the girl dress and find one of her friends, who eventually had her taken to UI Hospitals and Clinics.

"I told him that I knew she had come home from the bar with this kid, Mike," Miller said

he told her friend. "Sex could have happened between the two. I said I didn't know if she consented to it or not."

When the woman arrived at the UIHC emergency room, she was taken to a sexual-assault exam room. Registered nurse Pamela Terrill told the five-woman, nine-man jury that she noticed two bruises and "fresh" scratch marks on the woman's chest.

DNA tests could not confirm the presence of Madej's body fluids from swabs on various body parts taken as evidence, an expert testified.

The jury is expected to begin its deliberations this afternoon. Third-degree sexual abuse is a Class C felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

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Spanning a world of difference with San Berdoo

BY DREW KERR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Toure Curre walked the streets until nearly 6 a.m. his first night in Iowa City.

"Y'all are blessed here," said the 27-year-old from San Bernardino, Calif., on Wednesday. "In California, you don't do that unless you're armed."

Curre, a former "Crips" gang member who now teaches gang prevention, is in Iowa City all this week with eight of his peers as part of a culture-exchange program sponsored by the UI School of Social Work and Lutheran Campus Ministries.

The group, from San Bernardino's Central City Lutheran

Ministry, spoke to members of the greek community Wednesday night as part of a week-long schedule aimed at introducing them to Iowa culture.

"The only time we'd ever be in front of this many people like this in California is if we were in court or something," Curre said, speaking to the crowd of students gathered for dinner at Sigma Nu fraternity.

The group has spoken to UI social-work and sociology classes, taken campus tours, and talked with admissions officials. Today, the members will venture to Kalona to take in some Amish culture as well.

The change of scenery is a way to "widen the lenses" of all

involved, said Sara Sanders, a social work assistant professor involved with the program.

"A lot of these people haven't seen beyond their own block," she said. "This is a chance to open up a dialogue and make people aware."

Erin Robinson, a social-work senior, visited the San Bernardino mission in March 2004 and said the conditions surrounding the area — poverty, gang violence, homelessness, and drugs — can't be compared to the worst conditions found in Iowa.

"It's like nothing you've ever seen before," she said. "The problems there can't compare. Here we've got individuals impoverished; there, it's the whole community."

The program is also a way to challenge young people who have never been out of their element to listen to different perspectives, said Alex Avila, cultural director for the San Bernardino mission.

"They realize very quickly that these people aren't that bad," he said.

This year's trip marks the second time in four years that students from San Bernardino have come to the UI. The relationship between the two communities will continue to grow, leaders say.

"Iowa is a starting point for social change," Avila said. "The people here have embraced us. That kind of love is authentic."

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Jordan Hart, 21, 950 E. Jefferson St., was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.
Cody Pirko, 19, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with disorderly conduct.
Kenneth Ring, 44, address unknown, was charged April 1 with public intoxication.
Patrick Turvin, 19, 717 Grant St., was charged Wednesday with third-degree burglary, possession of burglar's tools, and interference with official acts.
Curtis Welch, 30, 2100 Scott Blvd. Apt. 36, was charged Tuesday with driving while license was suspended/canceled.
Nicholas Weldon, 20, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with disorderly conduct.
Jonathan Zanders, 20, N122 Hillcrest, was charged Monday with driving while license was suspended/canceled.

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— by Jessica

Coralville man charged with kidnapping, assault

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Panel tours potential casino sites

BY DAVID PITT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT DODGE, Iowa — The five members of the Iowa Racing and Gaming Commission boarded a charter bus Wednesday and began a two-day tour of proposed casino sites.

They were greeted at their first stop by a jazz band and approximately 100 people huddled under a tent in a chilly rain. Mayor Will Patterson told the commissioners that a proposed \$50 million casino on the Des Moines River would help the area recover from difficult economic times.

"Give us the opportunity to continue the economic growth that we've already gotten started," the mayor pleaded.

The tour then moved on to Emmetsburg, where there are two competing casino proposals.

The first proposal would put a casino, hotel, and RV park on the shores of Five Island Lake, where around 30 people crowded on the sun porch of a home overlooking the lake.

The second would put a casino next to a car dealership, where 150 people and a bagpiper gathered in the showroom. Supporters said their site would be best because it would leave the lake undisturbed.

The tour turned north on Interstate 35, stopping just south of the Minnesota state line at the Top of Iowa Welcome Center, where developers propose building the Diamond Jo Worth casino. Supporters



Mohammed Lawel (foreground), an architect from KKE Architects of Minneapolis, describes on Wednesday the proposed location of Fort Dodge's Mineral City Hotel & Casino to Racing and Gaming Commission members (from left) Joyce Jardin, Gerald Bair, and Michael Mahaffey.

Regina Celania, The Messenger/Associated Press

dressed in lime-green T-shirts stood outside the tourist information center.

Commissioners were treated to strawberry pie and given a brief tour of the tourist center. The mayors of six small towns in the area gave brief presentations about how a casino would help their towns.

"We need stuff on Main Street," said Rick Scholbrock, the mayor of Hanlontown, population 229. "Hopefully, with a casino in the county, we'll see some benefit."

Asked about their preferences, commissioners declined to tip their hand.

"We want to wait until we have gotten everything we need to know about each site," said Diane Hamilton, the commission chairwoman.

Commissioner Kate Cutler said it was important to see all the sites in person. By the time the trip ends this evening, commissioners will have traveled more than 680 miles.

"We've seen lakes. We've seen rivers. We've seen fields," she said. "There's nothing in particular we're looking for. We're just trying to get a feel for what this looks like."

A decision is expected May 11.

Iowa lags in receiving 'faith-based' funding

BY AMY LORENTZEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — A dozen Iowa charities got only \$3.6 million of the \$2 billion in taxpayer money made available last year to groups deemed by the White House to be "faith-based" organizations.

Organizations in 10 states got approximately 40 percent of the available funding, according to the figures released last week by the White House, which said the figures do not reflect the full extent of the funding.

Compared with Iowa, Michigan, with a population of 10 million — approximately three times the size of Iowa's population — got \$67.9 million in faith-based grants, more than 18 times the grant money given to Iowa.

Along with Michigan, the states that totaled the largest grants in 2004 were New York, Illinois, California, New Jersey, Maryland, Florida, Pennsylvania, Texas, Georgia, and Ohio.

That's not a problem for Kate Ridge, the executive director of John Lewis Community

Services, which got approximately \$1.3 million, \$400,000 more than the previous year, to serve the homeless.

"We feel very blessed that we've been able to maintain our funding, but this year also to receive a new grant that will serve a population of very challenged people," she said Wednesday.

In 2003, six Iowa agencies shared \$1.9 million of \$1 billion in overall federal faith-based funding.

The president's "faith-based" initiative was meant to give religious groups equal footing in competing for federal contracts. He has argued religious groups often do a better job of serving the poor.

White House spokesman Allen Abney said the president is very happy with the increase in funding for faith-based programs.

"He has kept up with his commitments to the faith-based programs that he made early on," he said Wednesday.

The practice has raised concerns among civil libertarians that taxpayer dollars will be used to further religious aims.

CITY

Panel sifts though names for new jr. high

Using suggestions submitted by the public, a district screening committee will decide by the end of the school year a name for the new junior-high school to be built in North Liberty, officials said on Wednesday.

The Iowa City School District has released the 26 name suggestions that were submitted before March 31, and the district screening committee will collectively choose one of the 26 suggestions. The suggestion will then be submitted to School Board President Jan Leff, who will have the final decision on the name.

There are 16 members of the screening committee, which includes parents and members of the community as well as teachers and School District employees.

"Right now, we're just in the initial screening process," said Brad Laures, the Twain Elementary School principal and a member of the screening committee.

— by Jessica Seveska

Coralville man charged with kidnapping, assault

A Coralville man was accused Tuesday of holding his ex-girlfriend against her will in her bedroom closet and assaulting her.

Garrett Charles Kelly, 25, was charged with third-degree kidnapping, assault causing injury, and obstructing of emergency communications after he allegedly would not let the woman leave her residence.

The woman and a friend were at her home when Kelly arrived. He allegedly

forced her into the shower and alternated the water temperature between hot and cold. During the alleged struggle, the shower curtain fell and hit the woman's hip and forearm.

The woman tried to call for help, but Kelly took away her cell phone, court records allege.

"The victim was concerned for her safety due to the suspect's erratic behavior," the records show.

Third-degree kidnapping is a Class C felony, assault causing injury is a serious misdemeanor, and obstructing of emergency communications is a simple misdemeanor. If convicted of all three charges, Kelly

could face approximately 11 years in prison.

— by Traci Finch

Man charged with indecent exposure

A Malcom, Iowa man was charged with indecent exposure after he allegedly masturbated by the side of a pool at a Coralville hotel Tuesday.

James Lynn Robertson, 58, was sitting at a table in the pool area of the Americinn Motel when a woman and her daughter entered. Robertson spoke briefly to the daughter, according to court records.

He then turned his back to the daughter and began to masturbate, court records allege. The woman saw Robertson's penis in his hand, "stroking it up and down," according to records.

Indecent exposure is defined as exposing "genitals to another, not the person's spouse, and committing a sex act in the presence of another third person."

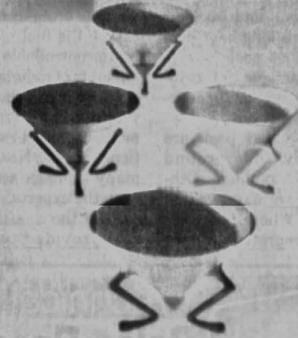
Robertson's preliminary hearing is set for April 18. He was being held in the Johnson County Jail Wednesday on a \$5,000 cash bond.

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

— by Traci Finch

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Experts: Nuke pools vulnerable

BY H. JOSEF HEBERT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Fuel-storage pools at nuclear-power plants in 31 states may be vulnerable to terrorist attacks that could unleash raging fires and deadly radiation, scientists advised the government on Wednesday.

The group of nuclear experts said neither the government nor the nuclear industry "adequately understands the vulnerabilities and consequences of such an event." They recommended undertaking a plant-by-plant examination of fuel-storage security as soon as possible.

In the meantime, plant operators promptly should reconfigure used fuel rods in the storage pools to lower decay-heat intensity and install spray devices to reduce the risk of a fire should a storage facility be attacked, the scientists said.

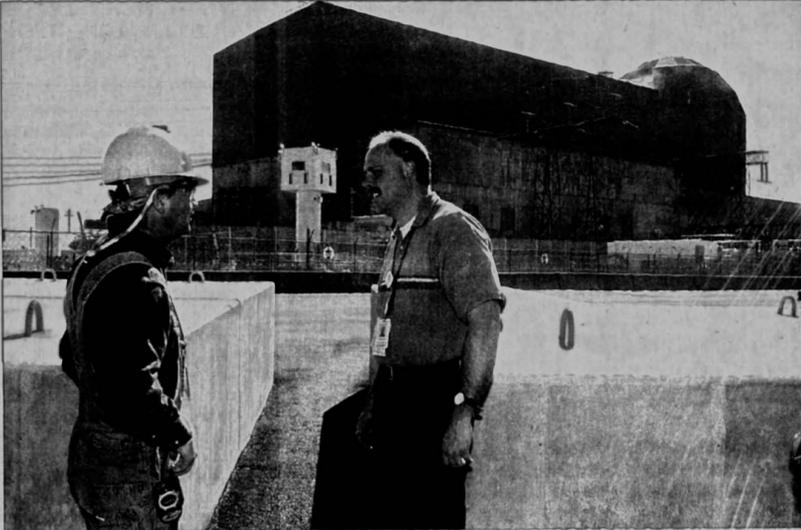
Congress sought the study by a National Academy of Science panel because of the heightened concerns that terrorists might seek to target nuclear-power plants. The release Wednesday of a declassified version of the report followed months of debate with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission over how much of the findings should remain secret and, therefore, unavailable to potential terrorists.

At 68 plants, including some already shut down, in 31 states, thousands of used reactor fuel rods are in deep water pools. Dry, concrete casks hold a smaller number of these rods.

Much more highly radioactive fuel is stored in pools than is in the more protected reactors — 103 in total — at these sites.

Some scientists and nuclear-watchdog groups long have contended that these pools pose a much greater danger to a catastrophic attack than do the reactors themselves.

Some plants where pools are all or partially underground present less of a problem. Others, including a series of boiling-water reactors where pools are more exposed, represent greater



Carlos T. Miranda, Herald & Review/Associated Press
Charles Williamson, Exelon Generation Co. security manager (right), talks to a worker next to rows of 55,000-pound concrete blocks that act as barriers to attack at the nuclear Clinton Power Station in Clinton, Ill., on Oct. 25, 2004.

concern, said Bob Alvarez, a former Energy Department official who has argued for increased protection of used reactor fuel at nuclear plants.

The experts' report "pretty well legitimizes what we've been saying," Alvarez said in an interview.

The scientific panel said reinforced concrete storage pools — 25 feet to 45 feet deep, with water circulating to keep the fuel assemblies from overheating — could tempt terrorists.

The report said an aircraft or high-explosive attack could cause water to drain from the pools and expose the fuel rods, unleashing an uncontrollable fire and large amounts of radiation.

Nuclear regulators said they would give the report's recommendations "serious consideration." But the NRC has disputed many findings and suggestions from the experts.

After the classified document was provided to members of

Congress last month, the NRC's chairman told lawmakers in a letter that some of the panel's assessments about plants' vulnerabilities were "unreasonable" and that certain conclusions "lacked sound technical basis."

"Today, spent fuel is better protected than ever," Nils Diaz wrote.

The NRC said it believes the potential for large releases of radiation from such a fire "to be extremely low." Still, the agency has advised reactor operations to consider refiguring the pools' fuel rods — pairing new ones with older ones to reduce the heat.

Kevin Crowley, the scientific panel's staff director, said the classified version of the report includes "some attack scenarios well within the means of terrorists" that could result in a catastrophic fire of spent fuel.

STATE

Senate panel keeps alive speed-limit boost

DES MOINES (AP) — A Senate committee has kept alive efforts to increase the speed limit, linking that increase to higher fines and better funding for the Iowa State Patrol.

"Frankly, there will be 50 Iowans dead each year" if the measure is approved, said Sen.

Dick Dearden, D-Des Moines. "I'm not willing to do that."

The Senate Transportation Committee voted, 7-5, to send the issue to the full Senate for debate but did not recommend its approval. The move keeps the issue alive, because lawmakers are heading toward a self-imposed deadline today for measures to remain eligible for debate.

"In my 20 years, I've never seen a bill come out of committee without a recommendation," said Sen. Gene Fraise, D-Fort Madison.

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NEWS

Panel warned on mortgage giants

Fed Chairman **ALAN GREENSPAN** asks Congress to restrict the holdings of mortgage companies *Fannie Mae* and *Freddie Mac*

BY MARCY GORDON
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WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan urged Congress on Wednesday to restrict the multibillion-dollar holdings of the mortgage companies Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, warning that their huge debt could imperil U.S. financial markets.

His admonition lent support to an effort in Congress to tighten controls on the two government-sponsored companies following their accounting scandals. Even so, shares of the companies rose in trading Wednesday.

The Fed chairman told the Senate Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs Committee that it might not be enough to just create a strong regulator for the companies, which hold or guarantee more than 45 percent of all mortgage loans in the country.

Legislation recently proposed would set up a regulatory agency with the power to compel the companies to sell off any assets deemed not to be in line with their mission of making homeownership more widely available.

The measures would not have Congress set binding limits on the size of the companies' portfolios, which together have grown to \$1.5 trillion. They also have issued \$1.8 trillion in debt.

"World-class regulation, by itself, may not be sufficient," Greenspan testified. "Without restrictions on the size of [their] balance sheets, we put at risk our ability to preserve safe and sound financial markets in the United States, a key ingredient of support for homeownership."

Portfolio restrictions would not affect mortgage rates for homeowners because so many big banks and other lenders compete with Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, Greenspan said, citing a Fed study.

Fannie Mae stock rose \$1.92 to \$54.20 a share on Wednesday, while Freddie Mac's climbed \$2.01 to \$63.77.

While the companies' stock prices have fallen as a result of the accounting turmoil, Greenspan noted that "mortgage markets have functioned well."

One committee member, Sen. Charles



Dennis Cook/Associated Press

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan tells a Senate panel on Wednesday that Congress must control mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac.

Schumer, disputed that notion. "It almost defies belief that mortgage rates won't go up," Schumer, D-N.Y., told Greenspan. "On this issue, we don't see eye to eye."

Congress created the companies to inject money into the home-loan market, keeping mortgage rates lower. The companies buy mortgages from banks and bundle the loans into securities for sale to investors worldwide.

The scandals at the companies are behind the renewed regulatory effort on Capitol Hill.

"Given the frequency of major accounting and management problems at both Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac over the past two years, Congress must act to ensure that the [companies] are adequately regulated and do not pose any systemic risk to our economy," said Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., a committee member.

In the House, Rep. Richard Baker, R-La., chairman of a subcommittee that oversees

Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, is offering a measure similar to Hagel's to tighten oversight of the companies.

Federal regulators last year accused Fannie Mae of accounting problems and earnings manipulation to meet Wall Street targets. The Securities and Exchange Commission ordered the company to restate earnings back to 2001, a correction that could reach an estimated \$11 billion.

In 2003, three top executive at Freddie Mac were forced out and the company has found to have misstated earnings by \$5 billion for 2000-2002.

On Wednesday, the director of the Office of Federal Housing Enterprise Oversight told Baker's subcommittee that falsified signatures had been found in Fannie Mae's ledgers from 1999 through 2002. Armando Falcon said the company has been ordered "to determine who falsified the signatures on journal entries."

AP writer Jeannine Aversa contributed to this report.

Study: Accounts could replace Social Security checks

BY GLEN JOHNSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Someone born next year who goes on to earn what the government considers a high-wage income could see his Social Security check replaced by the personal investment account President Bush has proposed, a congressional study says.

Democrats said on Wednesday that the study, which they commissioned from the non-partisan Congressional Research Service, was troublesome because it illustrated how the accounts — invested in the stock market — might eventually eliminate Social Security's guaranteed checks.

"President Bush says his plan is best for future generations, but this analysis shows how they would be the biggest losers. Our kids and grand-kids born now might not have any guaranteed Social Security benefit," said Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., who requested the study and has been a staunch opponent of the Bush proposal.

The White House disputed some of the study's assumptions but celebrated the finding.

"If they commissioned a study that they now argue shows how personal accounts exceed Social Security, Eureka! That's the point," said Bush spokesman Trent Duffy.

The study found that traditional checks could disappear as a result of two factors: the cut in benefits the president has proposed for all people who open private accounts

and a change that would reduce traditional checks by linking their growth to an index of prices that is smaller than the currently used index of wages. The president has said he would consider that option, though he has not endorsed it.

Under both scenarios, the money that could be committed to a private account would increase, while the promised traditional benefit check would be decreased, based on an offset formula discussed by the White House.

Ultimately, the amount of income diverted to the account could disqualify a worker from receiving a traditional check. Whether he would receive more or less in benefits than from traditional check payments would depend on the investment performance of his account.

In one study example, a person born in 2006, who goes on to a career as what Social Security considers a "scaled high earner," would not receive a traditional check, only payments from his personal account. This year a person in that category would have annual average earnings of \$56,091.

"For these individuals, their entire Social Security income would be composed solely of their individual account proceeds," said the report.

Other wage groups, as well as people retiring before 2001, when a person born next year would be 65, would still receive some form of traditional benefit check in addition to their account proceeds, according to the analysis.

NATION

White supremacist sentenced to 40 years

CHICAGO (AP) — A white supremacist Matthew Hale was sentenced to 40 years in prison Wednesday for trying to have a judge killed — the same judge whose husband and mother were murdered five weeks ago by a deranged man with no connection to Hale.

Hale, the 33-year-old leader of a group that preaches racial hatred, was sentenced after a two-hour speech in which he claimed he was the victim of a racist plot. "The Star Spangled Banner," he showed no emotion, sat staring at the defense attorneys as the sentence was handed down.

Prosecutors argued for the maximum sentence, saying Hale had plotted an act of terrorism the judge agreed to.

"Mr. Hale is not concerned about taking someone's life but rather to do it without getting caught," District Judge James Moody said in imposing the sentence. "I don't want Mr. Hale to be extremely dangerous and the offense for which he was convicted to be extremely egotistical."

Hale was convicted in April of soliciting an undercover informant to murder U.S. District Judge Joan Humphrey LeCarroll in retaliation for her conviction against him in a trademark case.

Prosecutors said Hale was told that Lefkoff ordered him to create the World Church of the Creator for his group. The judge's name was trademarked by an anti-gay based church group.

Jury selection starts for soldier charged in attack

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Attorneys asked potential jurors about psychotherapy, sleep apnea and death penalty Wednesday as jury selection began in the case of an Army sergeant accused of killing officers in a grenade attack in Kuwait.

The opening stages of the trial for Sgt. Hasan Akbar were held under tight security last week, he fought with a police officer in the building where the attack occurred. Akbar's case marks the first since the Vietnam War a U.S. serviceman has been prosecuted for murdering another soldier during wartime.

The 33-year-old Muslim was accused of stealing grenades and using them and a gun in the 2003 attack on fellow members of the 101st Airborne Division's encampment in Kuwait during the early days of the Iraq war. Akbar was sentenced to life in prison after the hearing ended for

His lawyers planned to argue insanity or diminished capacity. They also said Akbar had sleep apnea — a condition that causes interruptions in breathing that can disrupt a person's sleep — and had trouble staying awake.

His legs and hands were numb until midmorning, when the cuffs were removed during the hearing. He was put back in shackles and escorted by MPs to the courtroom after the hearing ended for the day.

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Akbar has said he was worried that U.S. forces would harm Muslims in the war, authorities said.

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Senate scales back U.S. peacekeeping \$

BY KEN GUGGENHEIM ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Wednesday to reduce the United States' share of the cost of U.N. peacekeeping missions by tens of millions of dollars.

The vote reflected congressional criticism of the United Nations following allegations of corruption and mismanagement in the oil-for-food program for Iraq, sexual abuses by peacekeepers, and other scandals.

U.S. dues are now capped at

27.1 percent of the peacekeeping budget. Under a 1994 law, that cap is to be reduced to 25 percent.

The Bush administration asked that the cap be maintained at 27.1 percent. A Democratic proposal to keep the higher cap was defeated in a 57-40 vote, mostly along party lines.

The United States is expected to spend about \$1 billion on peacekeeping operations this year, with much of the money for activities in Sudan and Haiti. The administration is seeking about the

same amount for next year.

If the cap were reduced, that could result in roughly a \$75 million peacekeeping cut.

The vote came as an amendment to a bill authorizing \$34 billion in spending on foreign aid and State Department operations for 2006. The figure generally reflects Bush's spending request and is about 13 percent more than current spending.

Prospects for the overall bill becoming law are unclear. No foreign-aid authorization bill has been passed since 1985,

according to Senate staff, largely because of disputes related to abortion policies and other issues. The actual funding for foreign aid comes from separate spending bills.

In arguing to allow the 25 percent cap to become law, Republican senators said this would strengthen the hand of U.S. diplomats as they negotiate the U.S. share of peacekeeping expenses and push for reforms at the United Nations.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist warned that if the

Democratic proposal were adopted, "we will make that job more difficult by conceding our willingness to live with the status quo."

Sen. Joseph Biden, the top Democrat on the Foreign Relations Committee, said the 25 percent cap could lead to the United States falling behind in its U.N. dues, as it did in the 1990s. He said it would compound problems caused by Bush's nomination of John Bolton, a sharp critic of the United Nations, to become the new U.N. ambassador, he said.

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NEWS

U.S. helicopter crash kills 16

BY STEPHEN GRAHAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan — A U.S. military helicopter returning from a mission smashed into the southern Afghan desert Wednesday, killing at least 16 people in the deadliest military crash since the fall of the Taliban in late 2001. An Afghan official said most of the dead appeared to be Americans.

The CH-47 Chinook was returning to the U.S. base at Bagram from a mission in the militant-plagued south when it went down near Ghazni city, 80 miles southwest of the capital, Kabul.

"Indications are it was bad weather and that there were no survivors," said a U.S. spokeswoman, Lt. Cindy Moore. An Afghan official said there were no signs the craft was shot down.

A U.S. military statement said 16 deaths had been confirmed, and two other people listed on the flight manifest were "unaccounted for" when the recovery operation was suspended at nightfall.

U.S. officials said the four crew members killed were Americans but declined to give the nationalities of the passengers. The names of the victims were being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Moore said the transport helicopter was returning from a "routine mission" when controllers lost radio contact. A second Chinook made it safely back to the sprawling base north of Kabul.

Associated Press Television News footage showed dozens of Afghan security forces and officials scurrying around burning wreckage. Strong winds that had whipped thick dust into the darkened sky fanned the flames.

Abdul Rahman Sarjang, the chief of police in Ghazni, said



In this image taken from video, Afghan security forces on Wednesday inspect the wreckage of a U.S. military helicopter near Ghazni city, around 80 miles southwest of Kabul, Afghanistan. The crash killed at least 16 people.

the helicopter crashed around 2:30 p.m. near a brick factory three miles outside the city and burst into flames. U.S. troops rushed to cordon off the area, he said.

Sarjang said he saw nine bodies. "They were all wearing American uniforms, and they were all dead," he told the Associated Press by cell phone from the crash site.

Sarjang said that the weather was cloudy with strong winds and that witnesses reported one of the helicopter's two rotors looked damaged before it hit the ground.

He said he saw no sign of enemy fire, and militants issued no immediate claim of responsibility.

According to U.S. Department of Defense statistics, at least 122 American soldiers had died before Wednesday's incident in and around Afghanistan since Operation Enduring Freedom, the U.S.-led war on terrorism, began after the 9/11 attacks.

Accidents have proven almost as deadly as attacks from Taliban-led insurgents, including a string of helicopter crashes and explosions caused by mines and munitions left over from the country's long wars.

The previous worst incident in Afghanistan was an accidental explosion at an arms dump in Ghazni province that killed eight American soldiers in January 2004.



Mikhail Metzger/Associated Press
A U.S. Army Chinook helicopter lands in the Shah-e-Kot mountains of Afghanistan on March 15, 2002. A similar Chinook crashed in bad weather in southeastern Afghanistan on Wednesday.

Most recently, four U.S. soldiers died when a land mine exploded under their vehicle south of Kabul on March 26.

Iraqis choose Kurdish leader to be president

BY ANTONIO CASTANEDA
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BAGHDAD — The Iraqi Parliament picked Kurdish leader Jalal Talabani, who has spent a lifetime resisting Arab domination, as the country's new interim president Wednesday, reaching out to the nation's long-repressed Kurdish minority and bringing the country closer to its first democratically elected government in 60 years.

Hundreds of members of the country's former regime — including toppled leader Saddam Hussein — watched the event on television in their prison cells, Human Rights Minister Bakhtiyar Amin told Al Arabiya television.

The announcement that Talabani won drew applause in the National Assembly. In the north, Kurds danced in the streets upon hearing the news.

"Today, Jalal Talabani made it to the seat of power, while Saddam Hussein is sitting in jail," said Mohammed Saleh, a 42-year-old Kurd in Kirkuk. "Who would have thought?"

In Washington, President Bush congratulated the Iraqi Parliament on its selections,

calling Wednesday's vote a "momentous step forward in Iraq's transition to democracy."

In 1988, Saddam expelled Kurds from strategic areas in the north and gassed Kurdish towns near the Iranian border, killing tens of thousands of people.

As the Parliament met, mortar rounds landed in the street near the Ministry of Agriculture and the al-Sadeer hotel, injuring at least one Iraqi civilian. The target of the attack was not known, but the hotel, which has housed foreign contractors, has been attacked in the past.

The U.S. military said Wednesday that a Task Force Baghdad soldier was killed a day earlier when his patrol was hit by a bomb and attacked by insurgent gunmen.

Wednesday's election was largely a formality. Lawmakers already had agreed on Talabani and two vice-presidential candidates during weeks of sometimes tense negotiations after the country's historic Jan. 30 elections.

Shiite Adel Abdul-Mahdi and interim President Ghazi al-Yawer, a Sunni Arab, were chosen as Talabani's two vice presidents. The three were the only candidates and received 227 votes. Thirty ballots were left blank.

Talabani's election was one of several appointments designed to reflect Iraq's diverse ethnic and religious groups. In addition to al-Yawer's job, Sunni Arabs also got the speaker post with Hajim al-Hassani's appointment.

Prominent Sunni Arab groups

distanced themselves from the government, saying al-Yawer and al-Hassani didn't represent them.

"We are not related to any process in this matter of choosing candidates for posts in this government," Association of Muslim Scholars spokesman Muthana Harith Al-Dari told Al Jazeera television.

Sunni Arabs are underrepresented in the new Parliament, mostly because they boycotted the elections or stayed home because they feared attacks at the polls.

Talabani, 71, was expected to be sworn in to his post on Thursday, then named Shiite leader Ibrahim al-Jaafari prime minister, clearing the way for talks on a new constitution that must be completed by Aug. 15.

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Police turn back mourners for John Paul II

BY VICTOR L. SIMPSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

VATICAN CITY — After electronic highway signs and cell-phone text messages failed to staunch the flow of pilgrims, police stepped in Wednesday to turn back mourners hoping to join the 24-hour line to view the body of Pope John Paul II, on a day that brought almost 1 million people to the Vatican.

Seeking to clear the basilica this evening so the Vatican can prepare for John Paul's funeral the following day, police announced they were closing the line at 10 p.m. Text messages were sent over Italian cellular-phone lines. Those at the back would wait 24 hours before entering the basilica.

"We're just hoping the order can be reversed," said Federica Bruni, a 20-year-old student who came from northern Italy and was one of the first to be told to go away Wednesday night.

It took more than an hour after the deadline to set up the barricades and establish the cutoff point.

"You tell these people," said one Civil Defense officer in frustration as the time passed for the line to end. "How can we close?"

"It's possible there are 1 million people out there," said Luca Spoletini of the Civil Defense Department. "They are all concentrated outside St. Peter's ... We are all working to ensure maximum tranquility."

The crowd-control problems developed hours after the College of Cardinals set April 18 as the start of its conclave in the Sistine Chapel to choose a successor to John Paul, a papal election with new rules and new technological challenges.

The Vatican is a keeper of secrets without parallel, but there were questions Wednesday about whether the deliberations — and the name of the new pope — could be kept within the frescoed walls in an era of cell phones, now that the cardinals will be allowed to roam freely around the Vatican.

"They've assured us there are ways to block all communica-

tions and conversations," Chicago Cardinal Francis George said. "They're taking precautions to prevent outside interference. ... No cell phones, no laptops, nothing."

The severest of punishments — including excommunication and "grave penalties" meted out by the pope himself — await anyone who breaks the sacred oaths of secrecy.

John Paul set out the penalties in a 1996 document, giving cardinals who will choose his successor a set of detailed guidelines to ensure the centuries-old process of electing a pope is safe in the modern age.

In it, he called for a clean sweep by "trustworthy" technicians of the Sistine Chapel and adjoining rooms to prevent bugs and other audiovisual equipment from being installed. He banned telephones.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said the cardinals would celebrate a morning Mass on April 18, then be sequestered in the Sistine Chapel in the early afternoon for their first ballot.

In past conclaves, cardinals were sequestered in the Apostolic Palace, crammed into tiny makeshift cubicles with limited toilet facilities and no running water.

In 1996, however, John Paul said the cardinals would instead be housed in a hotel he had built within the Vatican walls. Each cardinal now has a private room and bath.

Bush, father, Clinton pay tribute to fallen pope

BY TOM RAUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

VATICAN CITY — President Bush and two of his White House predecessors knelt in silent tribute Wednesday before Pope John II's body in St. Peter's Basilica.

The three made a beeline for the Vatican in their motorcade after an eight-hour flight from Washington. They are leading a U.S. delegation that also includes first lady Laura Bush and Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice here for the pope's funeral Friday.

The American party took its place at a wooden railing on one side of John Paul's bier, as hundreds of mourners filed by on the other side. The line was briefly stopped on the side of the U.S. visitors.

They knelt for about five minutes, heads bowed, as choral music filled the huge structure.

"The man knows how to build a crowd," Clinton told reporters earlier aboard Air Force One, expressing deep respect for the pope's political abilities as he traveled around the world.

"I found him a very complete person," Clinton added.

Said the President George H.W. Bush, the current president's father: "He was a man of peace; he was unforgettable."

At the same time, both former presidents recalled disputes they had with the pope of the past 26 years — Bush and the pope over the war in Iraq and Clinton with him over social issues such as abortion rights.

George W. Bush is the first sitting American president to attend papal burial rites. He was to have meetings today with Italian Premier Silvio Berlusconi and Italian President Carlo Azeglio Ciampi, including a private dinner with Berlusconi. Bush planned no public remarks.



Danilo Schiavella, pool/Associated Press

(From left) President George W. Bush, wife Laura, former President George H.W. Bush, former President Bill Clinton, and U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice kneel by the body of late Pope John Paul II inside St. Peter's Basilica at the Vatican on Wednesday.

Relations between the United States and Italy were strained last month when U.S. troops in Iraq fired on a car rushing an Italian journalist to freedom, killing the Italian intelligence officer who helped negotiate her release and wounding the reporter.

Berlusconi denounced the attack and announced plans to start to draw down his country's 3,000-strong contingent in Iraq in September.

The former President Bush told reporters traveling with the delegation aboard Air

Force One that he met the pope when he was vice president, bringing his son, Jeb, a converted Catholic, along for the visit.

Though he and the pope had disagreed sharply on the Persian Gulf War, with the pope sending him a cable opposing the invasion of Kuwait, the elder Bush said he wished he had had time to discuss with the pope the notion of a "just war," which the pope had supported.

"Because clearly I thought it was" just, Bush said. He said

he guessed the pope would have told him the opposite.

Clinton, talking separately with reporters on the plane, said the pope had demonstrated support for NATO actions to end genocide in Bosnia and Kosovo.

"I think he favored defensive wars, if you will, or wars in defense of innocent people being slaughtered," Clinton said. "I think that he thought you shouldn't initiate wars, even against oppressive leaders, unless there was some immediate human tragedy pending."

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Taking further steps to prevent future tragedy

While Jetseta Gage's abduction, abuse, and slaying will likely continue to generate news for weeks and months to come, the specifics of her case seem to be receding from the attention surrounding it. At the Rape Victim Advocacy Program vigil held Monday, Coralville police Detective Jeff Barkhoff could not discuss Gage's case because the investigation was ongoing. He and RVAP Executive Director Karla Miller both directed their attention to institutional and cultural changes they wish to see. The state Legislature is conducting a sweeping, and overdue, review of the state's sex-offender laws, and citizens have been rushing to access the resources already available to them.

This is how it ought to be. Gage is now buried, and Roger Bentley, her alleged killer, will be dealt with by the courts. What deserves the public's attention most is the process of preventing similar crimes in the future — and there is much that can and should be done. Tougher penalties for sex crimes, working their way through the Legislature now, are absolutely appropriate, although Senate Republicans' push to reinstate the death penalty in Iowa over the objections of Democrats and doubts of some Republican leaders such as House Speaker Christopher Rants, R-Sioux City, will likely accomplish nothing but slow the process down. But this is only the beginning.

Already the Iowa House of Representatives has approved a measure imposing tougher penalties on sex offenders once they are released from prison as well: They may be required to wear an electronic monitoring device, for example, and prohibited from residing near a school or childcare

center. The Iowa sex-offender registry website would see an overhaul as well. This is all good, although it would have been nice if our legislators did not need a homicide case to compel them to act. Many of the measures being considered, moreover, address a warning raised by Miller at Monday's vigil: that too much emphasis on what potential victims ought to do might become a sort of blame, removing too much responsibility from the criminal. She argued for more funding and more emphasis on treatment of offenders, and the newly founded Mother Grizzlies program will seek to do just that.

This, too, is good. During his previous prison term, also on a sex-abuse charge, Bentley was allowed to decline treatment. We may never know what effect that decision had on these past few weeks' events. But even making a caution such as Miller's can create another unfavorable impression — that we have an either-or formulation between a focus on offenders and one on victims. Of course, no single measure will stop sexual abuse. Both sides can and must be addressed.

For treatment to be effective, we must understand the motivation behind the offense. Miller lamented the lack of research in this field, and more is needed. For justice to be done, the crimes must be exposed. Barkhoff discussed the need for open discussion of sexual issues, which should be expanded. Important steps are being taken toward a stronger institutional apparatus, and this is needed. We can only hope that this progress does not fade away as time passes since Gage's death and that cultural changes, from every angle, come through as well.

COMMENTARY

Can you hear me now?



PETE WARSKI

DI Opinions editor

"I still can't understand the text-message concept: Why type out what I want to say when it takes a fraction of the time to simply call the person and speak?"

Two years ago, when I joined the staff at *The Daily Iowan*, I violated one of my longstanding personal principles.

I bought a cell phone.

For a long time before that, I had ridiculed the very existence of those devices. From my perspective, they were just another trend marketed to adolescent girls who wanted to gossip and college students who wanted to find out where they were getting drunk this weekend.

It went well beyond that, though. Cell phones soon became toys just as much as methods of communication. I still can't understand the text-message concept: Why type out what I want to say when it takes a fraction of the time to simply call the person and speak? Maybe text messages would be sensible at a noisy bar or if I wanted to cheat on a test. Otherwise, they seem fairly pointless.

Of course, now there are the camera phones. I've always associated phones with communication, not photography. If I plan to take pictures, I'll carry a camera. If I need to make a call, I'll pick up my telephone. Putting the two together serves no clear purpose except for the cell-phone companies, which use this as yet another marketing tool. Sure, it's possible to send pictures to other

people using a camera phone. Maybe that would come in handy most if I'm talking on my phone while driving and need to send a picture of the accident I cause to the police.

My disdain for this technology was (and still is) compounded by the lack of etiquette that some cell-phone users display. I'm not just talking about those times when someone's phone rings in the middle of class, although professors undoubtedly hate that. I'm talking about a certain group of people who are the worst offenders: those who carry on (very) personal conversations on the bus where everyone can hear; those who chat in unimaginable places, including the bathroom stall (yes, that does happen — I guess it's multitasking); or those who talk just for the purpose of talking, having no ostensible purpose for their conversations.

"Yeah, I'm crossing the river now ... right ... I'm going into the IMU ... uh-huh ... I'm buying some food ... Oh, really? What are you doing tonight?"

Maybe that's a bit exaggerated, but I make my point. So why did I buy a cell phone in the first place if I have such scorn for them?

Initially I told myself that I needed one as

a reporter so that sources could contact me easily if I wasn't at work. That rationale was quashed fairly quickly — now I spend enough time at work that anyone who wants to reach me can simply call me here. Still, I have the phone (which was free with a two-year contract and *doesn't* take pictures) exclusively for personal purposes, and it's quite useful. In exchange for a monthly flat rate, I get free long distance, free roaming, and the benefit of being able to make and receive calls wherever I happen to be.

Cell phones are convenient and can save lives in an emergency. They're also perfectly acceptable to the extent that people observe some basic rules of courtesy and decency relating to their use. I don't need a phone that cooks my dinner (OK, maybe that would be nice). I need a phone that makes and receives calls. That's it. And no one needs to be announcing personal troubles to the public while riding the bus or having lunch at the IMU. Keeping these points in mind, I have no problem with the world of cellular communication.

It's just the notion of someone conversing with me while sitting on the can that is a bit disturbing.

LETTERS

Pope brought world together

I truly hope Scott Nichols (letters, *DI*, April 6) is kidding when he says he doesn't see why American flags were at half-staff after the pope passed away. That only 23 percent of U.S. citizens are Roman Catholics seems to be getting in his brain's way of realizing that the pope was a great man who did many incredible things. I'm not Catholic, but that doesn't stop me from admiring what this man has done for millions of people across the world.

Did the man have faults? Sure. He was only human, flawed and imperfect just like the rest of us and the Catholic doctrine that he supported. Nothing in this world is perfect, but that's not the point. The fact that this pope was able to bring people all over the world closer together through something as frail as faith is utterly remarkable. I just think it's sad that he couldn't do the same things on issues that the Catholic Church doesn't support (women's rights, the acceptance of

homosexuals, and birth control) as he did for so many other groups.

Ben Bessman
UI employee

The pope's greatest legacy

Perhaps the greatest legacy of Pope John Paul II will be his teaching on the value and dignity of each and every human person. He consistently called us to the authentic freedom of loving in the Image of God.

In the early years of his pontificate, John Paul presented 129 Wednesday addresses that have come to be known as the *Theology of the Body*.

It says that humans are created in the Image of God and are called to love "in God's Image." God's love is free, total, faithful, and fruitful. Any love that is not free, total, faithful, and fruitful is a counterfeit and is not fulfilling our call to love in God's Image. This teaching holds the key to our existence and the meaning of life.

Christopher West, who has written and lectured extensively on John Paul's *Theology of the Body*, spoke at the UI in November 2003.

Three of his books are available in the UI Main Library: *Good News About Sex and Marriage: Answers to Your Honest Questions About Catholic Teaching*, *Theology of the Body for Beginners*, and *Theology of the Body Explained: A Commentary on John Paul II's "Gospel of the Body."*

John Paul II always preached the Gospel of Truth in Love.

Dan Teets
UI employee

Time for respect, not denigration

I was dismayed to read William Stosine's April 4 letter to the editor. That this letter denigrating Pope John Paul II was the only opinion piece about him in *The Daily Iowan* on the first day of publication after his death is shameful.

James Eaves-Johnson
UI graduate

John Paul II moved the Catholic Church in the right direction. He sought forgiveness for the church's role in wrongs committed against Jews and rejected the idea that Christianity supersedes Judaism.

He opposed war, including the war in Iraq, and in 2001 visited a Syrian mosque. John Paul sought reconciliation with Orthodox Christianity, returning relics to the patriarch of Constantinople.

Perhaps most importantly, John Paul was instrumental in ending Soviet-style communism, thereby helping to bring freedom to millions across Europe and Asia.

Now is not the time to find fault with John Paul. He was a righteous man who sought human unity and brought human freedom.

I am a Jew, and I will always have disagreements with the Catholic Church. But when a great man such as John Paul dies, it is a time to set aside our differences and to rejoice in the good he did on Earth.

Before we go

To me, graduation is an abstract concept. I will technically graduate in two months, but I won't attend the ceremony. I'm not much for those types of formalities, and I just really don't care. Instead, I'll pack my car and drive out of the town the day I complete my final class.

It's time for me to move on.

While I'm still here, I've been thinking a lot about the things I've done over the past four years and the things I didn't do.

While a lot of people reading this probably aren't even thinking about graduating yet, I don't think that's any reason to reject thinking about the future or reflecting a little on what we've accomplished so far. I also think that instead of waiting until my last days in Iowa City, I ought to start talking now about the things I wish I had known as a freshman.

Things to remember:

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The UI exercise facilities are the cheapest in town and are open early and late. And if you have insomnia (unfortunately, my tip based on recent experience), the Weeg computer lab is open all night, the UI Main Library doesn't close until 2 a.m., the Java House opens at 6 a.m., and the New Pioneer Co-Op opens at 7 a.m. If it's your kind of thing, several local Catholic churches also have 7 a.m. mass, and they're thrilled to have you, believer or not. The town may actually sleep less than you.

Things everyone should do once:

Take a sunny afternoon walk by the river. Attend No Shame Theatre on a Friday night in the Theatre Building. Go to Studio 13 and just dance. Pick up one of the free newspapers on campus and read it (not just the *DI*). Eat a Pedestrian-Mall grilled cheese, even if it doesn't jive with your diet.

Drive out to the Macbride Raptor Project and visit the beautiful injured birds (www.macbrideraptorproject.org). Go to a free lecture — there are at least a couple on campus every week. Participate in a research experiment for a psychology student — you'll make a few extra dollars and help them out (plus you'll get to be a part of some crazy tests if you pick the right ones). Go to a sweaty concert at Gabe's.

Go to the local pet store or animal shelter and pet the cats or walk the dogs. See the giant sloth in Macbride Hall. Stop by a Pentacrest protest and find out why people are unhappy — if they took the time to organize the event, chances are it's legitimate. Find someone who has a roof to sit on and look out over the city one last time.

I mentioned to someone recently that in college, they will let you do just about anything you want. If you want it badly enough, you can create or manage your own student organization. If you apply, you could be put in charge of a huge group of your peers.

You might be entrusted with committee decisions that will be directly considered by top university officials. When you leave college, people aren't as apt to give you those kinds of opportunities anymore. If you don't already have some of those experiences, you may find it very difficult to make them for yourself. The nice part, at least in my experience, is that even when you're in school, you're still allowed to mess up sometimes. Here, they don't kick you out — you get to learn from it instead.

Some have a month left. Some may have years and years. Take advantage while it lasts. And then, keep going. ■



BRITTANY SHOOT

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I mentioned to someone recently that in college, they will let you do just about anything you want. If you want it badly enough, you can create or manage your own student organization. If you apply, you could be put in charge of a huge group of your peers.

You might be entrusted with committee decisions that will be directly considered by top university officials. When you leave college, people aren't as apt to give you those kinds of opportunities anymore. If you don't already have some of those experiences, you may find it very difficult to make them for yourself. The nice part, at least in my experience, is that even when you're in school, you're still allowed to mess up sometimes. Here, they don't kick you out — you get to learn from it instead.

Some have a month left. Some may have years and years. Take advantage while it lasts. And then, keep going. ■

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CONROY

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Monaco

BY THIERRY BOM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

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ON THE SPOT

Should passports be required for Americans traveling to Canada or Mexico?



"Yeah."

Dan Schmidt
UI senior



"Yeah, sure."

Natalie Kaster
UI junior



"No."

Sarah McNew
UI junior



"Yeah, why not?"

Andy Spyrow
UI sophomore

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Conroy was also an accomplished jazz piano player who

counted among his friends Keith Jarrett and Wynton Marsalis.

"It was a side of Frank that most people didn't see, a playful side," said McPherson, who said he loved visiting Conroy's house to hear him play.

But Conroy's true passion was teaching, for which he was legendary. Known as a harsh but respectful critic who demanded a lot, his reviews in workshop sometimes angered students.

"It was precisely because he was so passionate about what he was teaching that he would go at it hammer and tong," said Adam Haslett, a visiting faculty member and 1999 workshop graduate. "That gave it an electricity, a tension that was unique."

Thisbe Nissen, a 1997 work-

shop graduate, took over teaching duties for Conroy this semester when he became ill. She described his teaching style as "tough love" but effective, having influenced her style and the work of other writers.

"Frank Conroy's voice is in the head of so many contemporary writers," she said. "And he'll always be there. His influence is going to be felt for a very long time."

Conroy is survived by his second wife, Maggie, three sons, and three grandchildren. No funeral is planned, but a tribute is scheduled for April 22, featuring famed authors and workshop alumni T.C. Boyle and John Irving.

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"We outgrew our old space four or five years before the move. The point of the business is to enable people to make beautiful things."

— Paul Harbor, president of Dawn's Hide and Bead Away

Bead shop no longer hiding away

DAWN'S

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Dawn's was tied for eighth among top bead stores in the country for highest quality and most diverse bead selection.

Dawn's stocks 40,000 to 50,000 items, ranging from beads that "came off the torch this week" to items nearly 2,500 years old — a collection that originated with Dawn Harbor's childhood box of beads.

With all those beads, the

store is not yet totally unpacked, but the owners hope to be by the April 23 grand opening and 18th-anniversary celebration. Paul Harbor said that while the jewelry is only "75 percent open, we still have more beads than anyone until you get to Minneapolis."

The store buys beads from suppliers and artists all over the world and makes its own. Dawn's also sells its own glasswork and jewelry to galleries as far away as Russia.

The new space will provide more display area for the

collection, as well as classroom and studio space. Studios will now have a technician on hand one night a week.

"We outgrew our old space four or five years before the move," said Paul Harbor, adding that the store now has room for a much-needed office and space to teach beading classes while the store is open.

"The point of the business is to enable people to make beautiful things," he said.

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Monaco mourns death of 'builder prince'

BY THIERRY BOINET
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONACO — The famed Monte Carlo casino was closed, its spinning roulette wheels at rest as Monaco mourned the death Wednesday of Europe's longest-reigning monarch, Prince Rainier III, who worked to overcome this tiny principality's reputation as "a sunny place for shady people."

The throne now goes to Prince Albert II, Rainier's only son with actress Grace Kelly.

In power for 56 of his 81 years, Rainier was the only ruler many of Monaco's 32,000 residents had ever known. A veritable father-figure, he dragged Monaco into the modern age while preserving much of its Mediterranean charm and royal trappings.

Before age slowed him, Rainier poured his energies into

public works, earning the name "the builder prince." He put Monaco — which is smaller than New York's Central Park — on the world map with his April 18, 1956, marriage to Kelly, who gave up Hollywood fame to become Princess Grace.

Albert, 47, has been groomed from birth to succeed Rainier. Multilingual, U.S. educated, and a five-time bobsledding Olympian, he was at his father's bedside when Rainier died at a hospital overlooking Monaco's yacht-filled main harbor.

Rainier had been treated there for the past month for heart, kidney, and breathing problems. Albert took over the royal powers last week because of Rainier's ill health.

Rainier's funeral will be held on April 15 at the 19th-century Monaco Cathedral, in which he and Princess Grace wed.

He is expected to be buried alongside her.

At the traditional midday changing of the palace guards ceremony Wednesday, drums were covered with black cloth. The body of Rainier, whose family dynasty took power in 1297, was moved to his hilltop palace where it will lie in state, the palace said.

The Monte Carlo casino closed in a sign of respect. Monaco's soccer team postponed a weekend match.

Flags, already lowered for Pope John Paul II, remained at half-staff. Monaco's TV networks interrupted programming with documentaries on Rainier's life and reactions to his death.

"Each of us feels like an orphan because the principality has been marked by his imprint over the 56 years" of his reign, said Patrick Leclercq, head of Monaco's government.

UI student remembered as leader

KENT

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"He suggested we take the dog with us to get ice cream because we hadn't taken it with us yet this year," Spicer said.

She said Kent was often thinking of others.

He would always offer "to do things he thought were too hard for you."

Police speculate Kent lost control of his car, causing it to go off the road and crash into a guardrail near the Rohret Road overpass.

Upon arrival, emergency personnel removed Kent from the vehicle, which had flipped. Soon after he arrived at the UI Hospitals and Clinics Emergency Treatment Center, doctors pronounced Kent dead.

Jay, a senior at City High School, saw some of the same qualities in Kent as Spicer.

She remembered his energetic, open, and fun personality that would emerge while the two talked.

Kent and Jay had scheduled a wedding for June 17, 2006.

Jeff Kent, Justin Kent's father, remembered a son who was actively involved in the community as an assistant Scoutmaster for Troop 236 in Wellman.

He said Justin Kent was a vigil member of the Order of the Arrow, part of an American Indian dance group, and an Eagle Scout.

Friend and fellow Scout member M.J. Plank said that he first recognized Justin Kent's leadership skills in scouts.

"He was a born leader," Plank said.

"After scouts, I started to see it in school and other places. That's how I always picture him in my head."

Jeff Kent said his son's interest in the outdoors extended past scouts and included camping, fishing, and hunting.

"The last time we went hunting was all three of the brothers and me," Jeff Kent said.

Visitation will be held Friday from 4-8 p.m. at Lensing Funeral and Cremation Service. Funeral services are pending, and burial will be at St. Joseph Cemetery in Iowa City.

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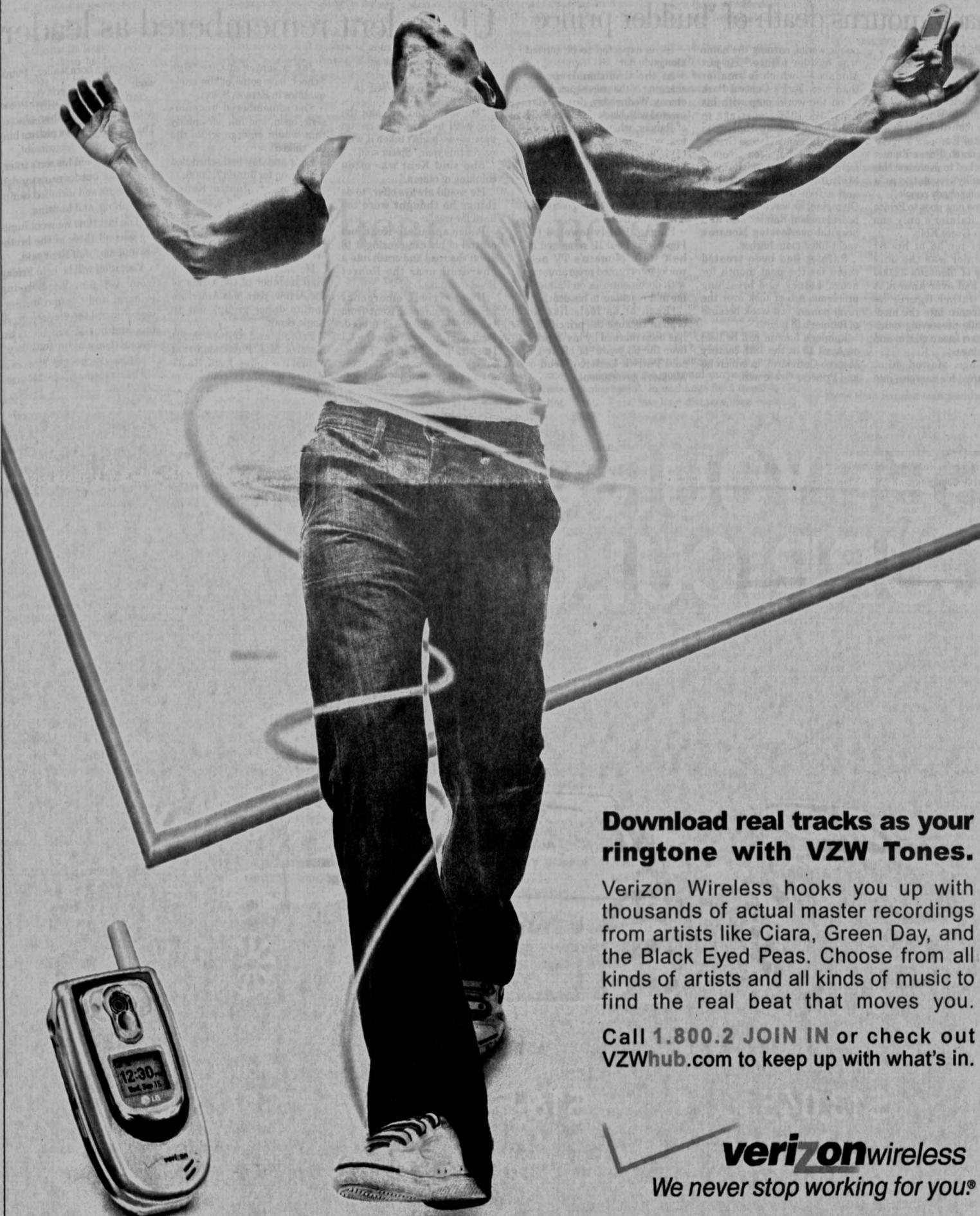
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THURSDAY, APRIL 7,



Juan Uribe

WHITE SOX

White Sox plate 4 in ninth for win

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— by Nick Rich

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— by Nick Richards

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

BOSTON BOUNCES BACK



Julie Jacobson/Associated Press

Yankee third baseman Alex Rodriguez (right) bobbles a ground ball hit by Boston's Manny Ramirez as Red Sox Mark Bellhorn leaps out of the way during the ninth inning Wednesday at Yankee Stadium in New York. Rodriguez's error allowed the tying run to score from third with the bases loaded.

The Yankees held the lead until COSTLY ERRORS gave the Red Sox the comeback and win, 7-3

BY MIKE FITZPATRICK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Mariano Rivera let another lead slip away against Boston. Alex Rodriguez made a costly error, too, and this time the Yankees couldn't recover.

Playing without ailing manager Terry Francona, the Red Sox rallied for five runs against Rivera in the ninth inning and beat New York, 7-3, Wednesday to avoid a season-opening sweep.

Francona was taken to a hospital in the morning with tightness in his chest. He was resting there comfortably awaiting test results, the team said during the game. Bench coach Brad

Mills filled in for Francona. Yankees captain Derek Jeter left the game after he was hit by a pitch in the eighth. His status was not immediately known.

The teams will play three more games next week at Fenway Park, beginning with Boston's home opener April 11, when the Red Sox will receive their World Series rings.

Rodriguez and Tino Martinez homered for the Yankees, who went ahead in the eighth without a hit. Gary Sheffield drove in the tiebreaking run with a sacrifice fly.

Rivera entered in the ninth with a 3-2 lead for the second-consecutive day and blew it again. He issued a



Julie Jacobson/Associated Press

New York Yankee Derek Jeter falls to the ground after being hit in the head by a pitch thrown by Boston's Mike Timlin as catcher Doug Mirabelli watches during the eighth inning Wednesday in New York.

leadoff walk to Bill Mueller before consecutive singles by Mark Bellhorn and Johnny Damon loaded the bases with none out.

After Trot Nixon struck out, Manny Ramirez hit a routine grounder to

Rodriguez at third. He should have been able to get at least a force play at the plate and possibly a game-ending double play, but he bobbled the ball, and the tying run scored.

SEE MLB, PAGE 3B

Baseball salary at record \$2.6M

Yankees top bottom five teams combined

BY RONALD BLUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Baseball's big-money boom pushed the average salary to a record \$2.6 million on opening day, and the New York Yankee payroll of just under \$200 million topped five teams combined.

Following a rare drop from 2003 to 2004, the average climbed 5.9 percent to \$2.63 million, according to a study by The Associated Press.

"That means we're going in the right direction," San Francisco Giants outfielder Marquis Grissom said. "When they go up, it's always good."

The more meaningful figure, median salary — the point at which an equal number of players are above and below — rose to \$850,000 from \$800,000, still below the 2001 high of \$975,000.

Three Yankees were among the top five in salary: Alex Rodriguez, at \$25.7 million, was No. 1 for the fifth-straight year, Derek Jeter was fourth at \$19.6 million, and Mike Mussina was fifth at \$19 million.

San Francisco's Barry Bonds, who started the season on the disabled list following knee surgery, was second at \$22 million, followed by Boston's Manny Ramirez at \$19.8 million.

While the players on the Yankees' opening-day roster totaled \$205.9 million, cash received by New York in trades, notably last year's deal to acquire A-Rod from Texas, cut their payroll to \$199.77 million.

"I'm just hoping that they'll let me in a card game or something around here," new Yankees pitcher Jaret Wright, who signed a \$21 million, three-year contract, joked during spring training. "I don't know what the buy-ins might be, but I might have to take out some money on my house or something."

New York is spending more than the \$187 million total of Tampa Bay (\$29.9 million), Kansas City (\$36.9 million), Pittsburgh (\$38.1 million), Milwaukee (\$40.2 million), and Cleveland (\$41.8 million).

"That doesn't mean we're going to go out and give up," Kansas City first baseman Mike Sweeney said. "We have talent and heart, and if you play with heart, you can win games."

While the NFL and NBA have salary caps, baseball does not.

SEE SALARY, PAGE 3B

NO. 7 IOWA MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Today at NCAA qualifier, West Point, N.Y.

Hawkeyes go after season goal at NCAA qualifier

BY JUSTIN SKELNIK
THE DAILY IOWAN

The seventh-ranked Iowa men's gymnastics team will try to achieve a goal the members set at the beginning of the season today in West Point, N.Y.: The Hawkeyes will try to advance to the team finals at the 2005 NCAA championships through today's pre-qualifying session.

Iowa is one of six teams in

session two — other teams include No. 2 Illinois, No. 3 Oklahoma, and sixth-ranked California. The top three teams from the pre-qualifying session will advance to the team finals on Friday night, when the individual finals will also take place.

Iowa will look to fight California for the third spot. The Hawkeyes and Golden Bears have been close to each other in the rankings all year and are

close in point averages. In the final rankings of the season, California has a better team average than Iowa by 1/2 point. Barring any collapse from Illinois and Oklahoma, both the Illini and Sooners should advance to Friday's finals. But Iowa coach Tom Dunn knows the third spot is up for grabs.

"Everyone knows it will take everything we've got to accomplish that goal, but I think the

team is ready to put it all together," he said.

The Hawkeyes were lucky not to draw session one in the pre-qualifying round. The top three teams in the session are top-ranked Ohio State, No. 4 Michigan, and No. 5 Penn State. Iowa finished behind all three teams in the 2005 Big Ten championships, and it would have been tough for the Hawkeyes to advance out of that group.

Junior Michael Reavis enters the NCAA meet ranked second on floor exercise, scoring a 9.762 to win the floor-exercise individual title in the Big Ten meet.

Last season, Reavis was an All-American on vault after finishing fourth at the 2004 NCAA finals. Senior Linas Gaveika has always performed well in the NCAA championships.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Washington	1	1	.500	—
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Central Division				
Cincinnati	2	0	1.000	—
Milwaukee	2	0	1.000	—
Houston	1	1	.500	—
St. Louis	1	1	.500	—
Chicago	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000	2
West Division				
Arizona	2	1	.667	—
San Francisco	1	1	.500	—
Colorado	1	1	.500	—
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Los Angeles	1	1	.500	—
Oakland	1	1	.500	—
Seattle	1	2	.333	1
Texas	0	1	.000	1

Wednesday's Games

Boston 7, N.Y. Yankees 3
Kansas City 7, Detroit 2
Chicago White Sox 4, Cleveland 3
Tampa Bay 8, Toronto 5
Minnesota 4, Seattle 1
Oakland 9, Baltimore 0
Texas at L.A. Angels, late
Thursday's Games
Kansas City (Greene 8-11) at Detroit (J. Johnson 8-15), 1:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Lee 14-8) at Chicago White Sox (Conerese 13-9), 2:05 p.m.
Oakland (Starlin 2-1) at Baltimore (Bedard 6-10), 7:05 p.m.
Texas (C. Young 3-2) at L.A. Angels (Lackey 14-13), 10:05 p.m.
Friday's Games
Boston at Toronto, 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, 7:05 p.m.
Oakland at Tampa Bay, 7:15 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Minnesota, 8:10 p.m.
Texas at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.
Kansas City at L.A. Angels, 10:05 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Placed SS Bobby Crosby on the 15-day DL. Added RHP Kirk Saarloos to the 25-man roster.
National League
COLORADO ROCKIES—Placed OF Dustin Mohr on the 15-day DL. Recalled OF Jorge Pineda from Colorado Springs of the PCL. Claimed OF Michael Restovich off waivers from Tampa Bay.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Claimed OF Reggie Abercrombie off waivers from Arizona and optioned him to Jupiter of the FSL.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with OF Rick Ankiel on a minor league contract.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CHICAGO BEARS—Signed TE John Gilmore to a one-year contract.
DENVER BRONCOS—Re-signed DT Dorsett Davis.
DETROIT LIONS—Re-signed LB Wali Rainer and CB Chris Cash.
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed DT Tony Williams.

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

Today
 • 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
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 • Women's gymnastics at NCAA regionals, site and time TBA
April 10
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 • Baseball at Michigan, 1 p.m.
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 • Women's tennis at Wisconsin, time TBA

POINT/COUNTERPOINT
 Who will win the Masters?

BIG FOUR

Besides moments when Goliath is unbeatable — Tiger Woods in 2000 — accurately predicting the winner of a major is as onerous as filing taxes.

Four years ago, it was an empty lot. Woods stood alone as the dominant face of golf, the messiah in a sport need of a savior. Today, it is the Big Four — Ernie, Tiger, Vijay, and Phil — who have valet at the parking garage.

However, during major championships, David is the favorite. See Ben Curtis, Todd Hamilton, and Len Mattiace. Unfortunately for the "little man" at Augusta, long hitters are rewarded.

The most athletically gifted players strut their stuff, while the Fred Funks of the tournament are left scrambling after a 280-yard drive.

It just so happens that the Big Four are the most physically talented golfers on tour.

It just so happens that they all crush their drivers and follow with rigorous precision.

It just so happens that these four have games tailor-made to handle the greens at Augusta.

They are even money to take home the jacket. Among the four of them, there is more than just 15 major championships.

There is Mickelson. The defending champ whose only hitch is door-slaming putts that he can't close.

There is Singh. The 2000 champion and tour's most consistent player.

There is Els. Who had one arm inside the jacket before Mickelson snatched it from him a year ago. Els replaces Phil as a "near winner" and hopes his soft hands will fit the sleeves this year.

And then there is Woods. A defiant ball-striker looking to become only the third golfer to win the Masters four times.

It's this group and the rest. Like it or not. At least the tour director only needs to know four jacket sizes.

—by Bryan Bamonte

THE FIELD

The Big Four has won five of the last eight masters — and some guy named Tiger was responsible for three of those wins — but they aren't going to do it this year. Case by case, here's a look:

Though I'm a big fan of Phil, I'm afraid he's not going to make it back-to-back victories. Only three players have won the tournament in consecutive years since 1934: Jack Nicklaus, Nick Faldo, and Tiger. No offense to Lefty, but the odds are against him.

And Ernie Els, for a guy who can get his hands on any other major tournament title, that coveted green jacket has always eluded him. He's finished as the runner-up twice now and ended in the top five three other times, but I'm afraid this still isn't going to be the year. Because, frankly, Augusta doesn't care. Ask Tom Kite, who has finished in the top five nine times without a title.

Vijay Singh, arguably the most boring human in sports, isn't going to be picking next year's dinner, either. This isn't his year, because, for no other reason, he won the thing back in 2000. And every golf fan knows the average number of attempts before a golfer wins his second Masters is nine. So Vijay, get back to us in 2009.

If Tiger wins this year, he'll be the fastest player to four green jackets, his first being in 1997 (it took Nicklaus 14 years, Arnold Palmer 10). For Tiger, like Happy Gilmore, it'll ultimately come down to putting, and so far this season he's 24th on the tour in putts per round.

So who's my winner? Joe Ogilvie. Yeah, I hadn't heard of him until the other day either. Ogilvie is the best putter on tour. Enough said. And best of all, he's 31 years old, and this is his first Masters. The average age for a first-time winner? 31.

Tell the tailors he looks like he wears a size 40 suit jacket.
 —by Ted McCartan

PGA MASTERS

Woods main attraction but no longer the main event

BY DOUG FERGUSON
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AUGUSTA, Ga. — Tiger Woods is still the main attraction at the Masters.

A half-dozen grown men were walking along the 11th fairway Wednesday morning when they scammed into the woods and huddled around a golf ball, gawking as though it were a meteorite that descended onto Augusta National.

They knelt over and held their cameras inches from the ball — a swoosh on the right side and "TIGER" printed on the top — and clicked away. Other fans came over and started passing the men their cameras for more pictures.

And it was only a golf ball.

The guy who hit the tee shot some 50 yards off line — right of the trees, right of the gallery, and into a small forest of Georgia pines — never showed up. A marshal eventually broke up the crowd and heaved the ball to Woods' caddie.

Woods is used to this kind of star treatment at Augusta National, where he shattered scoring records as a 21-year-old and already had three green jackets by the time he was 26.

But he no longer is the main event.

Phil Mickelson is the defending champion when the 69th Masters begins today, and many believe he is primed to join Woods, Nick Faldo, and Jack Nicklaus as the only back-to-back winners of a green jacket.

His victory Monday in the BellSouth Classic was his third of the year. And his confidence soars even higher just driving down Magnolia Lane, walking upstairs to the champions locker room, being on a golf course where a year ago he birdied five of the last seven



Elise Amendola/Associated Press
 Tiger Woods (left) and Charles Howell III putt on the 16th green during practice at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga., on Wednesday. First-round play of the Masters begins today.

holes to capture his first major. "Being able to come through when I needed to gives me a little bit of extra confidence," Mickelson said.

Vijay Singh is No. 1 in the world and has been for all but two weeks in March. And while his only victory this year came in the second week of the season, he is the only player who seems to be around the top of the leaderboard no matter where he plays.

"Vijay is the one that is playing the best at the moment," Sergio Garcia said.

Ernie Els is seeking redemption at Augusta National. Retief Goosen is seeking recognition. Those two South Africans, along with Mickelson and Singh, all have won majors in the nearly three years since Woods last captured a coveted Grand Slam event. "If you look at guys who are at

the top in the world ranking and the guys who have won major championships, you know they can handle the heat," Woods said. "You know they're not going to make a mistake."

He hasn't had this much competition since winning the first of his eight majors at Augusta National in 1997.

On perhaps the most famous stage in golf, the latest battle begins to unfold today with a Masters that is being billed more as a free-for-all than a heavyweight prize fight.

And while top players are getting most of the attention, another familiar theme threatened to intervene.

A line of violent thunderstorms began working their way toward Augusta National even as the undercard — the Par 3 Tournament — was being held Wednesday. Weather already has

interrupted play in eight of 14 tournaments, and one forecast said the course could get as much as an inch of rain about the time the Masters gets under way.

"See you Friday," Woods said jokingly as he left the course after a nine-hole practice round, knowing that his 1:33 p.m. starting time might be pushed back.

Perhaps the adage this year will be the Masters doesn't start until the back nine Monday.

If nothing else, rain figures to soften an Augusta National course that has been firm, fiery, fast, and frightening, with players remarking they had never seen the greens this fast so early in the week.

That could be an advantage for the longer hitters, although accuracy is underrated at the Masters. And to see Woods send his tee shot on the 11th hole so far to the right only raises more questions about his game.

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Boston wins in ninth

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tying homer in the ninth on Tuesday, but Jeter bailed out Rivera with a game-winning homer in the bottom half. Mike Timlin (1-0) got two outs for the win. His first pitch hit Jeter in the left shoulder and then deflected off his head, knocking Jeter's helmet off and sending him sprawling to the dirt. He remained in the game to run the bases but was replaced at shortstop by Rey Sanchez in the ninth. The Red Sox got a strong outing from knuckleballer Tim Wakefield, who allowed only three hits in 6½ innings — including solo homers by Rodriguez and Martinez. Making his first start of the year, Mike Mussina gave up nine hits but worked out of

trouble all afternoon. Helped by three double plays, he limited the Red Sox to two runs in six innings. With Kevin Brown on the disabled list, right now Mussina is the lone holdover from last year's rotation. Kevin Millar's two-run single gave Boston the lead in the fourth. Rodriguez homered to center in the bottom half, his first of the season. Martinez tied it at 2 when he connected in the fifth, his first since returning to the Yankees. A fan favorite in New York while winning four World Series titles from 1996-2001, Martinez got a huge ovation and popped out of the dugout for a curtain call.

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the Los Angeles Angels (\$95 million). While the Yankees have had the top payroll each year since 1999, they haven't won the World Series since 2000. Boston was second last year when it won its first World Series title since 1918. The 2003 champion Florida Marlins were 20th, and the 2002 champion Angels were 16th. "At times it can be frustrating. But there's nothing we can do," Tampa Bay outfielder Carl Crawford said. "We've just got to keep focusing on what we can do and go out and play." Last year, the average salary wound up dropping 2.5 percent, the first decrease since the 1994-95 strike and only the third since record-keeping

began in 1967. Teams then committed \$1.29 billion in major-league contracts to 146 players who filed for free agency after the World Series, led by the New York Mets' \$119 million, seven-year deal with Carlos Beltran. All that spending prompted Pirates owner Kevin McClatchy to say: "I don't know what happened — maybe they drank some funny water, but they all decided they were back on the binge." McClatchy advocates a salary cap. The current system includes a luxury tax, and three teams paid last year: the Yankees (\$25 million), Red Sox (\$3.2 million), and Angels (\$900,000). "I think the playing field economically is better," Commissioner Bud Selig said.

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Dunn looks for all to step up

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Dunn coach
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- **International Writing Program, Josh Kendall,** 11 a.m., Shambaugh House.
- **Careers for Change Spring 2005 Brown Bag Lunch Series, "What Happens When the Torture Has Ended?": Preserving the Record of Truth Commissions Around the World,"** Trudy Peterson, noon, 256 IMU.
- **Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon, "Islamic Societies in South Asia,"** Kousar

- **Graduate Student Workshop, "Approaches Towards RNI Therapy in Machado-Joseph Disease,"** Shanna Nifoussi, and "Colon Hyperalgesia Following Gastrocnemius Incision," David Cameron, 12:30 p.m., 2-501 Bowen Science Building.
- **Geneva Lecture Series, Internal Medicine Grand Rounds, "The Use and Abuse of Futility in Clinical Ethics,"** Edmund Pelligrino, 1 p.m., UIHC General Hospital third-floor Medical Alumni Auditorium.

- **10,000 Hours Show ticket pickup for Guster concert** on April 17, 2-5 p.m., IMU University Box Office.
- **Mechanical Engineering Joint Graduate Seminar, "Mixing and Granular Flows,"** Kimberly Hill, University of Illinois-Urbana Champaign, 3:30 p.m., 2217 Seamans Center.
- **Paul D. Scholz Symposium on Technology, "Virtual Technology in the Real World,"** 4 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St.
- **Film Screening, I Am Sam, Courtney Ehlers, guest speaker,** 6 p.m., 347 IMU.

- **"Is it getting drafty in here?"** A discussion about the possible resurgence of the military draft, UI Antiwar Committee, 6 p.m., 349 IMU.
- **Proseminar on Arab Cinema, "Measures of Distance," "Beirut Palermo Beirut," "This is not Beirut," "The Sleep of Reason,"** 7 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building.
- **Geneva Lecture Series, "Should Medicine be the Handmaiden of Biotechnology?,"** Edmund Pelligrino, 7:30 p.m., Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility Sahai Auditorium.

quote of the day

“Frank took a great program and made it an extraordinary one.”

— The noted writer James Alan McPherson, acting co-director of the Writers' Workshop, speaking about Frank Conroy, the former director who passed away Wednesday.

horoscopes

Thursday, April 7, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will have the edge today as long as you don't let your impatience ruin a chance to get ahead. Do things yourself. Efficiency coupled with your ability to expedite your objectives will be what counts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your mind may be on simple pleasures, but if you don't take care of business first, you may end up fretting about something that you could have avoided. A secret affair may develop with someone you meet. Get the lowdown on this person before you proceed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Contribute all that you can to a cause you feel passionate about. Working late will lead to a chance meeting with someone who will offer you an opportunity. Make plans for your next vacation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may be your own worst enemy if you are stubborn or refuse to get along with the people around you. It will be difficult, but a positive outlook when dealing with others will make a difference to the outcome of everything you do today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can make things happen if you set your mind to it. An investment or cutting a deal with someone regarding a new contract will bring in more cash. Consider making a move that will result in more professional opportunities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone you meet will be hard to resist. You should be able to make a personal or financial change resulting in a brighter future. Be sure to make romantic plans for late in the day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be careful not to avoid a problem with your partner or someone you want to develop a relationship with. Social events will bring you in contact with someone you haven't seen for some time. Beware of a jealous individual.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You must do everything possible to get ahead in business, especially if it deals with the creative or the unique. An attempt to improve your health and attitude — with exercise and proper diet — will pay off.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Not everyone will agree with what you want to do, but you should move forward regardless. Be content with your surroundings and your direction in life. You have to stop living your life for other people.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19): Not everyone will be thinking the same way you are today. Keep things to yourself to get more accomplished without disturbances or opposition. An idea you have could change how you earn a living.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will attract attention and the potential to engage in a partnership that can influence your future. Do whatever it takes to turn your life around. This is an ideal time to change past mistakes into something positive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You should be off to the races when it comes to getting things done that will enhance your earning potential. Put in extra hours if necessary. Drum up help, and put your creative ideas into play.

news you need to know

Today — 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.
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- 7 Grace Community Church
- 8 Revival in Oxford
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- 10 Radio
- 11 Love Stories Vol. 1

UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. "Talk of Iowa, Live from the Java House," Lynne Cox
- 4 Public Health Preparedness, National Public Health Ready Pilot Project
- 5 Plan Prepare and Practice: Elements of Emergency Exercise Design
- 6 James Van Allen Day, Keynote Address
- 7 "Talk of Iowa, Live from the Java House," Lynne Cox
- 8 Chinese Lunar New Year Spring Festival
- 10 "Talk of Iowa, Live from the Java House," Lynne Cox
- 11 SCOLA — Evening News from France (English subtitles)
- 11:30 College of Education presents Biographies

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Little University

- What Oklahoma-born BMX legend has broken 45 bones and suffered 50 concussions?
- What vehicle was home to Norman Thagard for 115 days, when he lost 17 pounds on a diet including jellied perch and freeze-dried borscht?
- What former "Cheers" character could be reached at 555-KACL in Seattle?
- What New Yorker headed the Senate Whitewater Committee?
- What fast-food chain sells Double Chocolate Brazil Nut Cookies to increase demand for Amazon rain-forest products and promote conservation?

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YOU KNOW YOU HAVE BETTER PLACES TO BE IF ...

— by Nick Narigon

- You can see your liver on a screen.
- People are discussing your liver.
- You've checked your e-mail 10 times in three minutes, and you still have no new mail.
- You are getting dizzy from staring at the carpet.
- Your cellmate offers you a Twizzler that he smuggled in.
- During dissection, your lab partner keeps yelling at the cow eyeball to stop staring.
- A cotton swab is inserted in your urethra.
- You just flipped off an old lady in a Town Car doing 20 in a 25.
- Your girlfriend says, "We need to talk."
- Your seventh-level half-elf cleric is being attacked by a magic missile.

DILBERT

by Scott Adams



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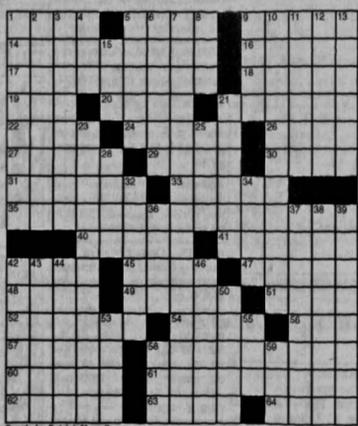


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0224

- ACROSS**
- 1 Prefix with industry
 - 5 Pace
 - 9 Malfunction
 - 14 City whose major league baseball team was once named the Naps
 - 16 Dirt
 - 17 Domestic animal thought to bring good luck
 - 18 Parsian Gulf noblemen
 - 19 Quiet end?
 - 20 Was outstanding
 - 21 Charge for cash
 - 22 Country for which a cat was named
 - 24 Readies for drilling
 - 26 Mrs. Victor Laszlo
 - 27 "___ With Love"
 - 29 Singer Edith
 - 30 Back lot lot
 - 31 "Little House on the Prairie" family name
 - 33 Airplane wing parts
 - 35 Southern title-holder
 - 40 Adagio and allegro
 - 41 Scalding, as coffee
 - 42 Job for a barber
 - 45 Snookums
 - 47 Fastens, in a way
 - 48 Words that are a treat to hear?
 - 49 Archangel of salvation
 - 51 One available in Mex.
 - 52 Pays off
 - 54 Newbery-winning author
 - ___ Lowry
 - 56 Mother. Var.
 - 57 Personality
 - 58 Plan for vacations
 - 60 Directly from the side
 - 61 Vaudeville performances
 - 62 Seed's exterior
 - 63 Old talk show host Joe
 - 64 Johann who wrote the Swiss national anthem



Puzzle by Patrick Merrill

- DOWN**
- 1 Habitué
 - 2 Flowers with sword-shaped leaves
 - 3 Studio output
 - 4 Egg: Prefix
 - 5 Rodeo sight
 - 6 Prepare to skate
 - 7 Cause for suppression of evidence
 - 8 July hrs. in Vegas
 - 9 Adopt-___
 - 10 Post-disaster appointments
 - 11 Hardly anything
 - 12 Discard
 - 13 Stand in for
 - 15 Prefix with system
 - 21 Of equal speed
 - 23 Blow it
 - 25 Vacation isle
 - 28 Center of a former empire
 - 32 Aura
 - 34 General ___
 - 42 University of Ohio athlete
 - 50 Monarch's loyal subject
 - 53 Aretha Franklin's Grammy-nominated sister
 - 55 Dir. for a ship
 - 58 Recipe amt.
 - 59 Turn left

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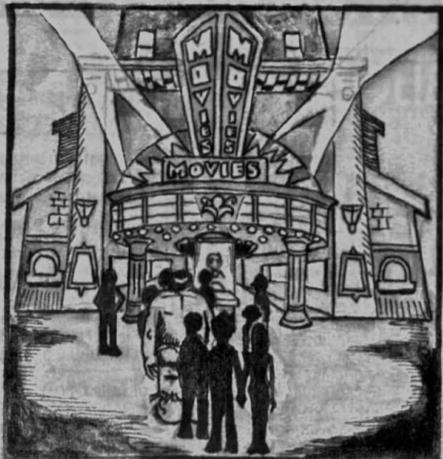
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FILM REVIEW — SIN CITY ★★★★★ OUT OF ★★★★★

When: 4:45, 7:20, and 9:50 p.m. Where: Campus 3

Finally, a comic-book movie with PUNCH

We've opened our childhood hearts to comic-book films, only to be disappointed by big budget disasters with mediocre heroes. But now, **SIN CITY** proves that there is a place for epic tales of character with kick-ass visuals straight from our favorite worn pages. DI film critics David Frank and Will Scheibel discuss why this movie has the power to blaze past expectations and straight to the top of the box office.



Illustrations by Bill Penisten

David Frank: Holy hell, Will. Our hopes were pumped to high-giddy-heaven about *Sin City*, and hot-damn, the flick blazed past all expectations. Directors Robert Rodriguez and Frank Miller — the man behind the *Sin City* graphic novels — and “guest director” Quentin Tarantino have shot, chopped, and launched a rocket-paced, gonzo geek-boy’s wet dream hemorrhaging with hard-core brutality and hard-bitten characters.

Will Scheibel: If you think back to Martin Scorsese’s *Mean Streets* (1973), you might recall the opening line: “You don’t make up for your sins in the church. You do it in the streets.” Well, *Sin City*’s characters obey that philosophy. The filmmakers illustrate a rogue’s gallery of morally ambiguous anti-heroes and baddies, including crooked cops, femmes fatales, and gun-toting vigilantes.

SEE **SIN CITY**, PAGE 4C



A GLASS ACT

THE GLASS MENAGERIE by Tennessee Williams will be performed on the same stage the playwright once performed on

BY AUDRA BEALS
THE DAILY IOWAN

“OK, gentlemen callers, get on stage.”

The lights fade out, then come back, brighter than before. The glass menagerie sparkles.

“We’ll do that one more time. Get in your places, please.”

The same measures of “Ain’t Misbehavin’” are repeated over and over while the actors try to get their timing just right.

“OK, gents, we’re going to do a different cue to go this time.” Music cuts in and out. Lights fade, then come back.

At the tech rehearsal on April 2, the cast and crew of Tennessee Williams’ *The Glass Menagerie* were putting the finishing touches on this latest UI Mainstage Production, spending hours on the E.C. Mabie Theatre stage.

SEE **MENAGERIE**, PAGE 2C



Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan

UI theater-department actors perform in Tennessee Williams’ *The Glass Menagerie* during dress rehearsal Tuesday night in E.C. Mabie Theatre. The production is coinciding with the 60th anniversary of the Broadway premiere of the play. The play will open today at the Theatre Building at 8 p.m.; tickets are \$8 for students and \$17 for general admission.

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Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan

Members of the theater department perform during the dress rehearsal of *The Glass Menagerie* Tuesday night in E.C. Mabie Theatre. The original production (1945) won the New York Drama Critics' Circle award as the best play of the season and marked the arrival of UI alumnus Tennessee Williams as a major playwright.

AN IMPRESSIONISTIC, REALISTIC GLASS MENAGERIE

MENAGERIE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1C

Years ago, this was the same stage that the playwright himself performed on as a UI student. Williams is perhaps most recognized for his Pulitzer Prize-winning plays *A Streetcar Named Desire* (1947) and *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* (1955), but before he became one of America's most acclaimed playwrights, he spent a year here at the UI as a transfer student, graduating in 1938.

There's a story that Williams started *The Glass Menagerie* while he was here in Iowa City, but there is no evidence to prove it, dramaturge Bryan Moore said. *The Glass Menagerie* premiered in Chicago in 1944 and became his first Broadway success.

"It's one of the great American plays," director Alan Macvey said. "If you were to list the great American plays, [*The Glass Menagerie*] would surely be in the top two or three, as with *Streetcar* and *Death of a Salesman*."

Now its 60th anniversary, the show is running once more on Broadway. The production at the UI, however, is different from that or any other.

It combines one version of the play that is impressionistic, romantic, and memory-like with the other script, the very realistic one that was published, said Macvey, the chairman of the theater department.

Set in St. Louis in the 1930s, it is the semiautobiographical story of a mother wanting to find a husband for her painfully shy daughter, but the girl prefers to occupy herself with

her collection of glass animals rather than actual people.

The four principal characters are played by UI faculty member Carol Macvey and graduate students Derek Degeyter, Aaron DuPree, and Jessica Lewis.

Macvey also added a 10-member chorus, which includes seven linen-clad gentlemen callers. He pulled the idea from a line in the play about the callers that hung like a vision in the air. For both the mother and daughter, these callers are a goal, he said. This goal is so strong that, in this production, the visions are physically represented.

Sometimes, all seven are there. Sometimes, there's just one.

"If you're struggling toward something, somewhere in your mind it's always there, so I just thought we'd see them but not all the time," Alan Macvey said.

DuPree and Lewis, who are both working on an M.F.A.s in acting, say that being in a play such as this is a lot to live up to.

"Most people know *The Glass Menagerie* and have these high expectations of who the characters are and how they should be," Lewis said.

The two actors kept interrupting each other and finishing each other's sentences.

"There are these very set ideas of what Jim is supposed to be like and what Tom and Amanda and Laura are supposed to be like," DuPree started. "You do want to stay true to that, but you also want to make it —"

"— yours," Lewis added. "But you don't want to go too far and make all kinds of crazy choices."

"Right, it's Jessica's Laura and Aaron's Jim. If they wanted to see Sam Waterston's version of it, just rent the movie, don't



Actors run through a scene from *The Glass Menagerie* during dress rehearsal Tuesday night.

come to the show. If you want to see how it is in your head, stay home and read the script. You have to make it your own —"

"— and trust in that and be confident that it's your own," Lewis finished.

E-mail DI reporter Audra Beals at: audra-beals@uiowa.edu

THEATER

The Glass Menagerie

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BY TONY A. SOLA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Guster has a rich history in Iowa City, dating back to the mid-90s, when it played 50 people at Gunnerz — a band that led the band members to schedule a day off after Iowa City stop because of a massive amount of alcohol consumed. Yet Guster is returning to Iowa City for a different reason April 17: to line the 10,000 Hours Show.

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The second 10,000 Hours Show will be held in the Main Lounge, with the opportunity to get a ticket being to 10 hours of community organizations throughout Iowa City.

Rosenworcel said that the band's expectations were much different from the first show, which closed in 1998. He recalled staying at the hotel during the show and said that the band members were allowed to stay as long as they wanted.

"I think that a crowd of people, benevolent people, probably not be heckling anything," Rosenworcel said. "We really don't know what to expect because it's unprecedented to have people who have volunteered their time, but it should be more often, because it's like a really good cause."

The acoustic pop-rock band formed in 1992 while at Tufts University, and it's a unique combination of harmonies, dueling acoustic guitars, and Rosenworcel's stylings to build their sound. Rosenworcel is joined by

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Guster has a rich history in Iowa City, dating back to the mid-90s, when it played for just 50 people at Gunnerz — a venue that led the band members to schedule a day off after every Iowa City stop because of the massive amount of alcohol they consumed. Yet Guster is excited to return to Iowa City for a different reason April 17: to headline the 10,000 Hours Show.

"We used to take shots on stage, and that's never happened anywhere but Iowa City, so by the end of the set, we were just making up awful songs, and the crowd loved it," said percussionist Brian Rosenworcel. "But I think that this time at a volunteer show, we'll probably just want to deliver a good show."

The second 10,000 Hours Show will be held in the IMU Main Lounge, with the only way to get a ticket being to perform 10 hours of community service at participating community organizations throughout Iowa.

Rosenworcel said the band members' expectations will be much different from those they had for playing at Gunnerz (which closed in 1998). He fondly recalled staying at the bar after the show and said the band members were allowed to drink as much as they wanted.

"I think that a crowd of charitable, benevolent people will probably not be heckling us or anything," Rosenworcel said. "We really don't know what to expect because it's really unprecedented to have a show for people who have volunteered their time, but it should happen more often, because it seems like a really good cause."

The acoustic pop-rock trio formed in 1992 while attending Tufts University, and it has used a unique combination of vocal harmonies, dueling acoustic guitars, and Rosenworcel's bongo stylings to build their fan base. Rosenworcel is joined by guitarists

and vocalists Ryan Miller and Adam Gardner.

"The way that I play my percussion kit is to try to have it take the place of a standard drum kit," Rosenworcel said. "People really like to watch it live, but it beats the hell out of my hands."

He said that during live shows, he will alternate between his bongo percussion set and a standard drum set. He said when the band is recording in the studio, the members overdub several drum parts, making it challenging to replicate that sound at live shows.

Guster is working on its fifth studio album, due for release in September. At the time of the interview, Rosenworcel was taking a break from mixing the song "Ruby Falls," which at seven minutes, is Guster's longest song and his new favorite.

"I think every album is a new and different experience, and we've been writing this one as a four-piece, which we've never done before," he said. "It feels more like a live band than our last record."

The fourth member of the band is bass player Joe Pisapia, who has accompanied Guster on several tours. Rosenworcel said everyone plays different instruments at some point on the album, and he hopes it will have a positive effect on the music.

"I think that for us to have been a band for as long as we've been, the only way we can continue to feel good about it is because the music is changing," he said. "There are fans who would have liked us to continue to sound like we did on our first album, but when I'm listening to what we're doing right now, that's what excites me about the future."

The band won't tour this summer in preparation for an extensive fall tour after the album is released, he said.

"When you're in the studio for too long, you just feel stagnant, and you can't feel that momentum because you're working on

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something, and you start feeling anxious to go play," Rosenworcel said. "But the same is true when you've been on tour for a long time; you get an itch to be creative. I think as long as those two things keep one-upping each other, it's a good process."

He expects Guster to headline tours for the foreseeable future as opposed to opening for acts such as Dave Matthews Band and the Barenaked Ladies. The 10,000 Hours Show in Iowa City will be the second stop on a small Midwest college tour this spring.

"I'd promise people nudity at the show, but that might dissuade people, and I might not deliver," Rosenworcel said. "We haven't played our instruments live in eight months, so anything can happen. You could bear witness to the worst Guster show since we were at Gunnerz."

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a roundtable discussion with

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Richard Turner is Associate Professor, African-American World Studies and Department of Religious Studies at the University of Iowa. He is the author of *Slam in the African-American Experience*.

Raquel Cepeda is the editor of *And It Don't Stop: The Best American Hip-Hop Journalism of the Last 25 Years*. An award-winning journalist, she has contributed to MTV News, *The Village Voice*, *Source*, *Vibe*, *Essence*, *Jalouse*, and many other publications. She lives in New York City.

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DI film critics David Frank and Will Scheibel geek out over **SIN CITY**

SIN CITY
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Frank: And the unconventional narrative rotates these characters around like bullets in a pistol cylinder. Of the *Sin City* dwellers, I really loved Marv, a deranged lug with a face of scarred granite who seeks bloody retribution for his dame's murder. Mickey-Rourke infuses Marv with a thug-tough charisma and a dab of pity. He's endearing even when yanking the limbs off his foes.

Scheibel: And let's not forget about Clive Owen as Dwight, a good-looking chap who ain't gonna watch his girl get pushed around by a sleazy cop. I found Owen just as compelling as Rourke — here's a guy who stands up for a damsel in distress only to launch a war between the Sin City police and a sexy gang of hooker/crime fighters.

Frank: Then there's Bruce Willis as a flatfoot torn right from the film-noir mold. Willis. Cop. Surprise, surprise. Yet, Willis breaks out his specialty, the vulnerable antihero and delivers a poignant and tragic turn as a detective who protects a dame from a vile rapist.

Scheibel: Film noir is right. I read three of the *Sin City* graphic novels beforehand. And few pieces of modern fiction have embraced the pulp sensibility of trashy crime paperbacks and Hollywood noir as fervently as these books. This adaptation is so faithful to its source material that it makes the comics look like storyboards. Man, I loved the black-and-white cinematography

with splashes of color.

Frank: The flick is like a comic book with a pulse. And because the movie has zero qualms about clipping off characters at any given moment, danger, menace, and just concentrated badassness thunder out from every panel, er, film frame.

Scheibel: Well, badass is the operative word to describe that Raymond Chandler-esque dialogue, too. There's a macho cadence to the clipped exchanges, ranging from the poetic to the profane. And once you get used to the hard-boiled characters and hard-edged dialogue, the cartoonishly savage violence will engulf you in all of its snarling, stylized glory. When the smoke clears from those dank saloons and foreboding alleys, be prepared to get sucker-punched with some spectacularly designed action.

Frank: The filmmakers splatter the gore with such manic glee that it shrink-wraps the movie's atmosphere in perverse, yet hilarious, humor. It's outrageous as every piece of human anatomy gets severed at some point in the flick. Heads, hands, and especially balls burst inside out across the screen — I've never seen a film with such crotch carnage. Diagnosis: castration complex.

Scheibel: *Sin City* certainly toys with a running undercurrent of the "masculinity in crisis" idea. Castrations aside, Miller explores both male bonding and complex sexual relationships between men and women. The root of each plot thread returns to the question of male

fears and fantasies, as well the nature of manhood. But maybe I'm analyzing this stuff too much. The important thing is to realize that comic-book movies aren't just for kids anymore — you gotta have grit, guns, and guts to enter this playground.

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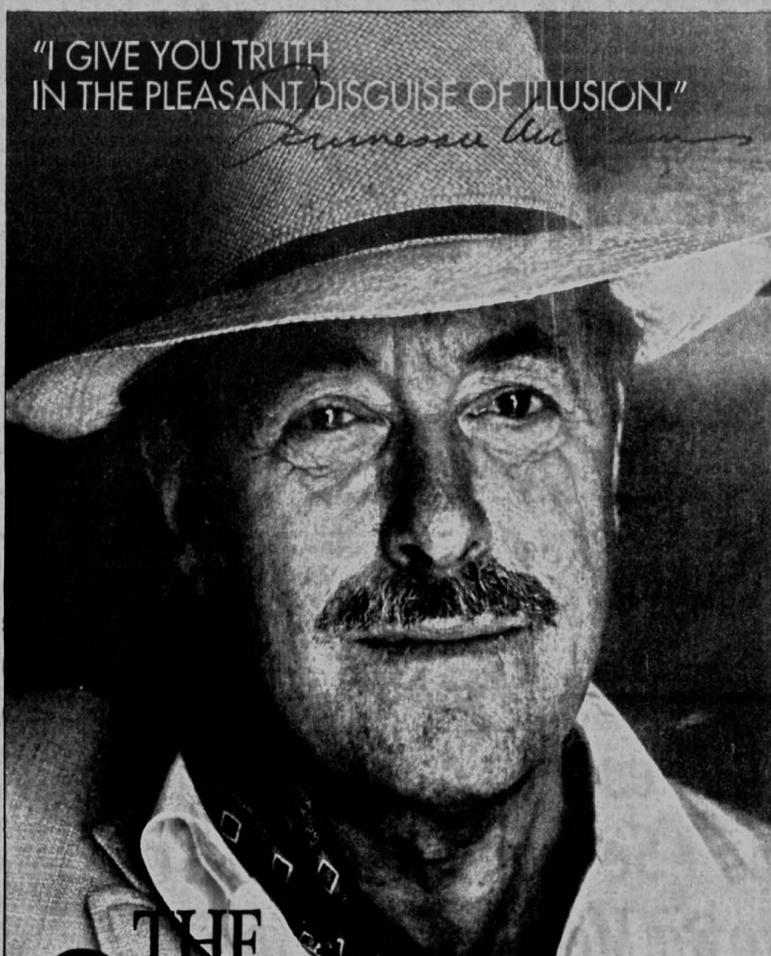
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- Jacqueline Krainovich, Ringers, Siren, 124 S. Linn, 9 p.m., price TBA
- Steepwater Band, Stark County Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn, 9 p.m., \$15
- UI Jazz Faculty Jam, Siren, 405 S. Gilbert, 9:30 p.m., \$15
- Shanti Groove, Green Room, S. Gilbert, time and price TBA

Words

- "The Face of Divinity: Gender, Race, and the Question of Representation," Solomon-Godeau, UI Mabee Theatre, 7 p.m., free
- "Live from Prairie Light," Aslan, nonfiction, Prairie Light Theatre, S. Dubuque, and WSUI, 8 p.m., \$15

Theater

- *Big Love*, Riverside Theatre, N. Gilbert, 7 p.m., \$12-\$28
- *The Glass Menagerie*, E. C. Mabie Theatre, 8 p.m., \$15-\$28

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A married couple split on a drive to southern France and face serious danger in this critically acclaimed French thriller.

DVD capsules by David Frank

new release SIDEWAYS

Don't let the critical holy glorification fool you: *Sideways* won't transform your life. So, try to lower your expectations a tad. But, with that said, this simple, intelligent film about two buddies seeking booze, debauchery, and maybe love on a weeklong trip in California's wine country is still damn good — and will probably make you crave wine afterwards. It's beautifully written, acted, and one of the funniest films from 2004. Shame on the Academy Awards for snubbing Paul Giamatti's impeccable performance.

Movie: ★★★★★ out of ★★★★★
Extras: ★★ out of ★★★★★

new release SPANGLISH

All great filmmakers have a turd in themselves, and writer/director James L. Brooks drops his metaphorical feces upon us with *Spanglish*. An affluent family, headed by Adam Sandler and Téa Leoni, hire a Latina housekeeper, and things get wacky. Well, not wacky, but the

muddled narrative turns lazy and contrived as the characters bounce off one another. Sandler demonstrates his great performance in *Punch-Drunk Love* was no fluke. However, Leoni, as a neurotic nutball, delivers a grating performance that redefines obnoxious overacting.

Movie: ★½ out of ★★★★★
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classic THE STUNT MAN

A clever flick that plays with perception and paranoia as it tells the story of a fugitive who stumbles on to a movie set and is hired as a stunt man by the film's megalomaniacal director (a spellbinding Peter O'Toole). The movie scoffs at conventions and defies easy placement in any one genre as it often switches gears from tragedy to thriller to slapstick comedy within the same scene. Maybe it's too eccentric for some, but just about everyone can agree that it has visual dazzle to spare.

Movie: ★★★★★ out of ★★★★★
Extras: ★½ out of ★★★★★

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- Jacqueline Krain and the Ringers, Siren, 124 S. Dubuque, 9 p.m., price TBA
- Steepwater Band, Stark Machete, Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn, 9 p.m., \$4
- UI Jazz Faculty Jam, Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert, 9:30 p.m.
- Shanti Groove, Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert, time and price TBA

Words

- "The Face of Difference: Gender, Race, and the Politics of Representation," Abigail Solomon-Godeau, UI Museum of Art, 7 p.m., free
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Reza Aslan, nonfiction, Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI, 8 p.m., free

Theater

- *Big Love*, Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert, 7 p.m., \$12-\$22
- *The Glass Menagerie*, E.C. Mabie Theatre, 8 p.m., \$15-\$28

Friday



THE SOVIETTES
with Sold the World, Gabe's, 6 p.m., \$5

Music

- The Sovietettes, Sold the World, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington, all ages, 6 p.m., \$5
- University Choir, Timothy Stalter, conductor, Clapp, 8 p.m., free
- Foolhardy, Mill, 9 p.m., \$5
- Ernie Peniston, Siren, 9 p.m., price TBA

- Euforquestra, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$5
- Pelican, Sicbay, Zombi, Holy Smokes, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$7

Words

- Jonathan Franzen, fiction, Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium, 8 p.m., free

Theater

- *Big Love*, Riverside, 8 p.m., \$12-\$22
- *The Glass Menagerie*, E.C. Mabie, 8 p.m., \$15-\$28
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Theater

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Misc.

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Sunday

Music

- Iowa Chamber Music Coalition, Clapp Recital Hall, 3 p.m., free
- Midnight to Twelve, Yacht Club, all ages, 6 p.m., \$5
- Center for New Music, Clapp, 8 p.m., free
- MC Sky Andsiey, Something for Rockets, 8 p.m., \$6
- DMBQ, the Forty Fives, the Tanks, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$7
- Finger Print Records Hip-Hop Show CD Release Party, Green Room, time and price TBA

Theater

- *Big Love*, Riverside Theatre, 2 p.m., \$12-\$22
- *The Glass Menagerie*, E.C. Mabie Theatre, 3 p.m., \$15-\$28

Misc.

- Museum Tour, Museum of Art, 2 p.m., free
- Second Sunday Gardening Forum, "The Use and Care of Clematis," Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn, 2 p.m., free

Monday

Music

- Bane, Silent Drive, With Honor, Ignite the Will, Gabe's, all ages, 6 p.m., \$9
- Kenneth Tse, saxophone, Benjamin Coelho, bassoon, and Uriel Tsachor, piano, Clapp, 8 p.m., free
- Open Mike with Jay Knight, Mill, 8 p.m., free

Words

- Bin Ramke, poetry, 304 English-Philosophy Building, 8 p.m., free
- Lecture, James Sienna, E109 Art Building, 8 p.m., free
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Jodi Picoult, fiction, Prairie Lights and WSUI, 8 p.m., free

Tuesday

Music

- This Day Will Burn, Goodbye Anabelle Lee, Plus Enkido, Jessica Wyoming, Gabe's, all ages, 6 p.m., \$5

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Cows dropping from the sky, a Nigerian dressed in Victorian-era garments, and a children's playground slide consumed by fire are just a few of the images at the latest UI museum exhibit, *Acting Out: Invented Melodrama in Contemporary Drama*.

The exhibit will open today and run through June 5; it features 32 photographs by 14 artists.

In conjunction with the exhibit, Abigail Solomon-Godeau will give a lecture titled "The Face of Difference: Gender, Race, and the Politics of Representation" today at 7 p.m. This lecture will tentatively look at the roles of female photographers and women as artistic subjects.

Curator Kathleen Edwards said the exhibit highlights melodrama and narrative in photography. "I've been looking at contemporary art and young artists in the late-'70s to early '80s setting up psychodramas, and working with a crew, and taking off from film stills," she said. "What I want to do in this exhibition is point out some of the ways that we are educated by these images, and I focus on this kind of melodrama and many aspects of narrative that are present in these images."

Edwards took almost two years to organize the exhibit, which she plans to take to the Neuberger Museum at the State University of New York-Purchase. She whittled down the list from 70 to 14 artists.

Many of the works are borrowed from other museums and private collections.

One of the most striking collections of images comes from artist Yinka Shonibare. He uses the text of Oscar Wilde's *The Picture of Dorian Gray* but places himself in the role of the egotistical youth. The result is 12 images of a Nigerian man playing the main character of a Victorian novel. The collection allows the viewer to look at the revisionist context of this narrative.

Perennial favorite Cindy Sherman's work will appear in the exhibit with *Untitled #114* (1981), a photograph of a tense young woman, and *Untitled #153* (1981), an image of a decaying corpse. Her work uses images to compel the viewer to construct their own narratives on the lives of the women in the pictures.

The image of a cow attracting the attention of paramedics, police officers, and firefighters in *Untitled* (1996) comes from Gregory Crewdson. The photo is influenced by Hollywood movies and television shows.

The flaming children's slide, reminiscent of Moses' burning bush, by Adi Nes in *Untitled* (2000) shows the artist's use of cultural references from Western art, Israeli icons, and homoerotic classics in his work.

The north gallery has transformed from the narrowly lit mood of the Jack Kerouac scroll to an open, airy urban gallery. The pictures featured in the exhibit are oversized, with some several feet wide. A photograph by Jeff Wall, *Pleading*

(1989), which shows two figures on a London street, is a transparency illuminated by a light box, giving the image a cinematic look. The reason for the large sizes, Edwards said, has to do with the demands of the art market and the role of the home-movie theater.

"They do mimic film and cinema screens in movie theaters to reflect the desire to be enveloped in a photographic image," she said.

Expect to be more than a casual bystander at the exhibit — a key aspect of its meaning is found in how viewers use narrative in looking at and understanding the images.

"I think we will see parts of our own lives reflected, imagined situations, and scenarios in our lives," Edwards said.

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Kathleen Edwards, the curator of a new photography exhibit at the Museum of Art, takes a final walk through the gallery. *Acting Out: Invented Melodrama in Contemporary Drama*, will open tonight.

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