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REPLACING POPE JOHN PAUL II | POPE BENEDICT XVI

GERMAN CARDINAL THE NEW POPE

'The cardinals elected a good and holy man who was close to Pope John Paul II,' said Mark Wunsch, 27, a religious philosophy student from Denver. 'He'll be a wonderful and good leader in preaching the truth and love.'

Jose Silvano, a 40-year-old travel agent from Brazil, called Ratzinger 'the right pope for the cardinals but not for the people. We were hoping for a South American, a Brazilian, a pope who would work for the neediest and the rights of women and children.'

BY DANIEL WILLIAMS
WASHINGTON POST

VATICAN CITY — Joseph Ratzinger, a German-born cardinal and the Vatican's guardian of religious orthodoxy, was swiftly elected Tuesday by the College of Cardinals as the 265th leader of the Roman Catholic Church. He chose the name Pope Benedict XVI.

Late in the first full day of a conclave of 115 voting cardinals at the Sistine Chapel, shortly before 6 p.m., white smoke streamed from a chimney over the hallowed chapel. The crowd of 20,000 in St. Peter's Square cheered at the indication a pontiff had been chosen. Within minutes bells pealed in confirmation, and about an hour later, Cardinal Jorge Arturo Medina Estevez of Chile stood before the throng and proclaimed the news with the traditional Latin words *Habemus papam* — "We have a pope."

The new pope then emerged on a balcony of the cream-colored marble facade of St. Peter's Basilica, wearing newly tailored white robes, a gold-embroidered burgundy stole, scarlet mantle, and ivory-colored skullcap.

"Dear brothers and sisters, after the great Pope John Paul II, the cardinals have elected me, a simple, humble worker in the Lord's vineyard," the new pontiff said, raising his arms to respond to the applause.

"The fact that the Lord can work and act even with insufficient means consoles me, and above all, I entrust myself to your prayers," he said, speaking German-accented Italian.

"*Benedetto*," responded the crowd, the new pope's name



L'Osservatore Romano/Associated Press

In this photo made available by the Vatican newspaper *L'Osservatore Romano*, Pope Benedict XVI greets the crowd from the central balcony of St. Peter's Basilica at the Vatican on Tuesday. The newly elected pope, Joseph Ratzinger of Germany, who chose the name Benedict XVI, is the 265th pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church.

in Italian, which also means blessed. "*Viva il papa.*"

Ratzinger, who was born in the Bavarian mountain town of Marktl am Inn, celebrated his 78th birthday on April 16. No one older has been elected pope since the 18th century. His election defied the opinion of some that the cardinals would choose a low-key, conciliatory churchman to follow Pope John Paul II, whose vigorous travels in a 26-year reign made the papacy a global attraction.

"We were looking for a successor of John Paul II,"

Cardinal Justin Rigali of Philadelphia said late Tuesday, meeting with reporters at the North American College in Rome.

"All of us were talking about the incredible qualities of John Paul II, knowing the world is calling him 'the Great,'" Rigali said cardinals were swayed by their desire to find someone most like John Paul.

Also at the session was Cardinal Edward Egan of New York, who said the new pope

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POPE BENEDICT XVI

Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger
Age: 78
Birth place: Marktl am Inn, Germany
Stance: Conservative
Former position: Head of the Congregation for the Doctrine of Faith, upholding church policy against liberal reform
Languages: Speaks several, including English, German, and Italian

Locals: Pope not transitional

BY ALEX LANG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Pope Benedict XVI, formerly known as Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger of Germany, will serve as more than a "transitional" pontiff who will mark his papacy with his quiet, reserved demeanor, as many wait to see if he will remain true to his conservative reputation, local religious leaders said Tuesday.

"I was watching it on TV like most people," said William Kucera, former archbishop of Dubuque. "When they had the quick election, I thought it would be him."

Ratzinger, 78, had been the dean of the College of Cardinals, starting in 2002, and he was favored to become pope going into the conclave. He is known for his strict interpretation of Vatican law, and many expect him to carry on with Pope John Paul II's conservative views on sexuality and women's role in the church.

Kucera, who now lives in Colorado, said he had the opportunity to meet Benedict while he served as archbishop and described him as "quiet, calm, and understanding." Kucera expects Benedict to be far less-traveled than John Paul because of his reserved nature.

Advantages Benedict will have are his experience interpreting Vatican law and his time spent as the dean of the College of Cardinals, Kucera said.

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UI FUNDRAISER | HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

When a cardboard box is 'home'

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI freshmen Amber Sondag and Taylor Paustian squeezed into a 2-by-3-foot cardboard box decorated with blue and yellow paint to raise money for the revived UI Habitat for Humanity chapter and demonstrate the struggle of being homeless.

The students were two of approximately 30 women on their Burge Residence Hall floor

who pooled their money to purchase the \$50 box, one of more than 15 "homes" erected in Hubbard Park on Tuesday.

"We thought it was something to do as a floor," Sondag said, adding that she isn't ashamed of having the smallest box.

"I'm proud of it; I love it."

The event, which lasted from noon to midnight Tuesday, was the first UI Housing Challenge, raising more than \$2,100 in donations and sales of the

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Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Ana Ziegler adds a makeshift sun roof of packing tape to her cardboard home at Hubbard Park on Tuesday. Ziegler, who has been an active participant in Habitat for Humanity since attending high school in Bettendorf, "bought" her cardboard box, which she transformed into a home to sleep in Tuesday night, as part of a fundraising effort.

UI students shrug at threat of tuition hike

BY DREW KERR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite the threat of sharper tuition increases, UI students remain relatively ambivalent when it comes to letting state lawmakers know how their funding cuts continue to affect students' lives and checkbooks.

"I've honestly never felt the need to," said UI sophomore Mark Bosworth.

"It probably stems from not knowing much about it and feeling as though it's not going to make any difference anyway."

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There are two senators from Johnson County: Joe Bolckcom, D-Iowa City, and Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville. Both are on the Appropriations Committee, which decides how much and to where state money will go. Legislators from your home county can be found at www.legis.state.ia.us. You can reach your senator by calling the Senate office at 515-281-3371.

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THE QUIET HAWKEYE

Living in the spotlight was never much of a priority for Sean Considine. **1B**



PUTTING STUDY IN INDEPENDENT STUDY

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NEWS

UI to revamp independent study

New guidelines to independent study will give students more clarity on what objectives are to be met for course projects.

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Citing a lack of consistency in independent-study programs, UI officials plan to clarify guidelines to such projects by giving students and faculty a new contract to be completed before launching the studies.

The Faculty Assembly will vote today on a proposal that creates a uniform policy for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, eliminating the inconsistency in independent-study policies within various departments.

"Our main thing was that there was sufficient content to independent-study projects," said Craig Kletzing, an associate professor of physics/astronomy who helped draft the proposal as a member of the Education Policy Committee. "We looked at what things we might do to make it into a consistent policy."

Under the new policy, only students in good standing in the liberal-arts school, meaning those with a 2.0 GPA or higher and not on academic probation, can qualify for an independent-study program supervised by a faculty member with a rank of assistant professor or higher.

The contract requires the student to outline the activities for the independent study before the project begins.

Officials first alerted the Education Policy Committee of the need for consistent guidelines, indicating several abuses of independent-study programs that were reported to the Office of the Provost.

The differences in independent-study policies among various departments were the primary concern, Kletzing said.

Another concern raised by UI officials was that teaching assistants were overseeing

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oversubscribed. We want to make sure that the students are getting the maximum experience out of it."

— Craig Kletzing, associate professor of physics/astronomy

independent-study projects, leaving a question of whether the project was sufficiently guided and organized, Kletzing said.

"As already have a full load of things to do, so this policy is also a protection for them, so they aren't oversubscribed," he said.

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maximum experience out of it."

The university does not limit how many independent-study credit hours can count toward the 120 minimum hours required for graduation, Kletzing said. Under the new proposal, students will only be able use up to nine hours toward a degree.

Sarah Larsen, an associate professor of chemistry and the chairwoman of the Faculty Assembly, said she has seen the proposal but declined to give her opinion on the new policy before today's meeting.

"It's generally a good idea to have a more general policy and the same policy that would apply to different departments, although there has to be some flexibility, because there are so many departments in the college," she said.

If approved, the policy will go into effect this fall.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Brian Bentz, 20, 227 N. Riverside Drive, was charged Tuesday with possession of drug paraphernalia and falsifying a driver's license/identification. **Jennifer Bishel**, 22, Davenport, was charged Nov. 20, 2004, with operating while intoxicated. **Abrijuan Castro**, 42, 1958 Broadway, was charged Tuesday with OWI and assault on a police, fire, or EMT personnel.

Drew Fluaitt, 19, 536D Mayflower, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

Kristin Gamble, 19, Darien, Ill., was charged Tuesday with obstructing an officer.

James Grable, 49, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. M5, was charged Monday with driving while license was suspended/canceled.

Michael Horn, 37, Hiawatha, Iowa, was charged Tuesday with driving while license was suspended/canceled.

Mikhail Kern, 22, 324 1/2 N. Gilbert St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

William Masher, 20, 208 E. Davenport St., was charged Monday with simple assault.

Marvin Mentor, 22, Lawrence, Kan., was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Ryan Meyer, 20, 1986 Louis Place, was charged Tuesday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Eric Orzechowski, 18, 1315 Burge, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

Cheri Powell, 21, 1037 Cross Park Ave. Apt. A, was charged April 13 with disorderly conduct.

Yvonne Powell, 47, 1037 Cross Park Ave. Apt. A, was charged April 13 with disorderly conduct.

Lance Rogers, 62, 2801 Highway 6 E. Apt. 280, was charged Monday with domestic-abuse assault.

Jason Rogers, 26, 115 E. College St. Apt. 6, was charged Tuesday with obstructing an officer.

Ryan Rydstrom, 19, 343 Slater, was charged Tuesday with PAULA.

Sara Smith, 19, 430 Slater, was charged Tuesday with unlawful use of a driver's license/identification of another and PAULA.

CITY

Old PAULA nearly sinks student liaison

Despite unanimous approval by the Iowa City City Council, the appointment of Jeremy Schreiber as UI Student Government liaison nearly failed to pass the Student Assembly Tuesday night after objections from members of the Graduate and Professional Student Senate.



Jeremy Schreiber

The disapproval from some UISG senators arose because of a possession-of-alcohol-under-the-legal-age citation Schreiber received in October 2004 at a Hawkeye football game.

Former UISG Vice President Jason Shore argued that "a small mistake of the past" should not stand in the way of the job he can do.

Others, such as Undergraduate Activities Senator Tyler Mackie, said alcohol was the main issue discussed in the City Council and therefore the nominations committee should have questioned the candidates better.

"The council didn't even mention this issue," Schreiber said. "[The councilors] trust me and agreed not to judge me on one mistake of the past."

After further discussion, Schreiber and alternate Austin Baeth were approved by the Undergraduate Collegiate Senate, Undergraduate Activities Senate, and the Graduate and Professional Student Senate.

Senators failed to pass a constitutional amendment that would restructure the Graduate Senate and reduce its number of formal meetings with the other bodies to four times a year.

— by Tara Flockhart

Man pleads guilty to sex abuse, HIV transmission

Matt Powills, the man who sexually abused an 11-year-old girl while he was HIV-positive, pleaded guilty to two counts of second-degree sexual abuse and one count of criminal transmission of HIV.

The 41-year-old will likely serve three 25-year sentences concurrently for the three Class B felonies, per an agreement with the state. He will be sentenced in early May.

Powills will cooperate with law enforcement dealing with other crimes, Assistant Johnson County Attorney Victoria Cole said. She did not specify what cases Powills could give information on but said he could be required to testify in a trial.

"In essence, you come clean with us, and we'll see what we give you," she said.

Powills sexually abused the girl from August to November 2004 at his Iowa City home.

He performed oral sex on the 11-year-old, touched her vaginal area, rubbed his genitals on her vagina, and had the girl manually stimulate his genitals. Police reports did not indicate if the girl had contracted the disease.

Police have obtained video evidence of Powills and his wife engaging in group sex with a couple they appeared to have just met. There was no mention that anyone was infected with HIV on the video, police said.

— by Traci Finch

Bonehead's to change

Iowa City restaurateur Jim Mondanaro is ready to switch a prominent downtown eatery into a dining paradise for steak and seafood aficionados.

Bonehead's, 212 S. Clinton St., will reopen in July as Joseph's Steakhouse, Seafood, and Chops, Mondanaro said on Tuesday.

Instead of the famous quotes and movie posters that adorn the establishment's walls, the revamped restaurant will feature mahogany walls, hand-blown glass light fixtures, waiters sporting white dinner jackets, and tables that can instantly be transformed into private dining areas.

"You're going to get what you paid for," Mondanaro said about Joseph's, which is named after his father. "You're going to love it. It will be very elegant and sophisticated — very much in the era of Frank Sinatra and Marilyn Monroe."

Menu items, ranging from \$8 to \$50, include a selection of prime beef in a variety of cuts, pork chops, lamb chops, lobster, king crab, jumbo shrimp, and yellowfin tuna.

Patrons may also choose their dinner drinks from a wine list that Mondanaro said would be the most extensive in the area.

He credited the changing ambiance of Iowa City's downtown as one of the primary reasons for the switch.

Bonehead's was Mondo's Downtown until August 2004.
— by Seung Min Kim

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Vilsack OKs new speed limit

After many failed attempts to raise the speed limit in Iowa, the governor finally passed the new 70 mph speed limit which will go into effect July 1

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Gov. Tom Vilsack on Tuesday signed a law raising the speed limit on the state's rural interstate highways to 70 mph from the current 65 mph and doubling fines for motorists who exceed the new speed limit.

The governor, who has opposed higher speed limits in the past, said he would direct the Iowa State Patrol to strictly enforce the 70 mph limit, which takes effect July 1.

"With strict enforcement, we shouldn't see increased accidents," he said.

The higher fines will raise more than \$7 million, which will go to help pay for the state's court system. The governor vetoed a portion of the measure which would have set aside up to \$800,000 a year for new cars for the Iowa State Patrol.

"We're not going to link fines with funding for the Department of Public Safety," the governor said. He asked lawmakers

to come up with that money from the general state budget.

Vilsack said the bill was sent to his desk late Monday, and he studied it into the early morning hours. He signed the measure into law within minutes of announcing his decision.

"I'm pleased," said House Speaker Chris Rants, R-Sioux City, a longtime backer of boosting the speed limit. "I think it's a long overdue change."

Critics of the higher speed limit said they were disappointed but said the additional money contained in the measure left Vilsack with little choice.

"It had money," said Rep. Pam Jochum, D-Dubuque. "Those who supported increasing the speed limit knew that packaging all of that together would make it very difficult for him to veto. I

"There are troopers on the road today checking traffic; I want them to make sure that they understand that as long as I'm governor I want them to enforce the law as it's posted."

— Gov. Tom Vilsack

think it's still a safety issue."

The higher speed limit got strong support in sparsely populated western Iowa but was less favored in eastern Iowa, where traffic is heavier.

Vilsack conceded that more troopers are needed to enforce traffic laws but said his directive on enforcement is clear.

"If there's someone who says, 'Great, the speed limit has gone up to 70, so now I can go 75'—that would be a mistake," the governor said.

Highway officials have said motorists largely ignore the

state's current 65 mph speed limit. Vilsack said he was told the average speed is 69.8 mph.

That won't be the case with the new speed limit, he said. Having laws that aren't enforced only undermines respect for the law.

"There are troopers on the road today checking traffic, I want them to make sure that they understand that as long as I'm governor I want them to enforce the law as it's posted," Vilsack said.

The bill also allows state highway officials to exclude sections of highway where a higher speed limit could be dangerous. Those areas tend to be in cities, but the governor said he will direct state transportation officials to study anew which sections should be excluded.

Rants said he disagreed with Vilsack on using money from the higher fines to pay for more cars for state troopers, but said lawmakers would adjust.

"We'll find the money for the cars," Rants said.



Gov. Tom Vilsack

NATION

Study: CDC overstated obesity danger

CHICAGO (AP) — Being overweight is nowhere near as big a killer as the government thought, ranking No. 7 instead of No. 2 among the nation's leading preventable causes of death, according to a startling new calculation from the CDC.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimated Tuesday that packing on too many pounds accounts for 25,814 deaths a year in the United States. As recently as January, the CDC came up with an estimate 14 times higher: 365,000 deaths.

The new analysis found that obesity is indisputably lethal. Like several recent smaller studies, it found that people who are modestly overweight actually have a lower risk of death than those of normal weight.

Biostatistician Mary Grace Kovar, a consultant for the University of Chicago's National Opinion Research Center in Washington, said "normal" may be set too low for today's population. Also, Americans classified as overweight are eating better, exercising more, and managing their blood pressure better than they used to, she said.

The study was published in today's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Based on the new calculation, excess weight would drop from the second-leading cause of preventable death, after smoking, to seventh. It would fall behind car crashes and guns on the list of killers.

Calculating the health effects of obesity has been a major source of controversy at the CDC.

BTK suspect waives preliminary hearing

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The man accused of the BTK serial killings waived his right to a preliminary hearing Tuesday, an acknowledgment that the state has enough evidence to go to trial.

During the hearing, which lasted only a few minutes, Dennis Rader calmly answered "Yes, sir" to questions from Sedgewick County District Judge Gregory Waller about whether he wanted to waive the hearing and whether he understood his rights.

Prosecutors presented no evidence against Rader, who was neatly dressed in a gray suit and wearing leg restraints.

"Considering the low burden of proof, we didn't think there would be anything new that would come out anyway, so we didn't think there was much to be gained by having a preliminary hearing," said Rader's attorney, Steve Osburn.

After the brief hearing, District Attorney Nola Foulston told reporters: "Of course, there is a certain type of disappointment, because it prolongs the agony for the public to know."

Rader, formerly a city-ordinance enforcement officer for suburban Park City, was arrested Feb. 25 and is charged with 10 counts of first-degree murder. Rader, 60, will enter a plea at his arraignment, set for May 3.

The BTK strangler, whose nickname stands for "Bind, Torture, Kill," had been suspected of eight torture deaths beginning in 1974, and since Rader's arrest, authorities have linked two more victims to the serial killer. Prosecutors can't seek the death penalty, because the crimes were committed before 1994, when Kansas passed its capital-punishment law.

Council unanimously OKs student liaisons

BY ELAINE FABIAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Jeremy Schreiber, the UI student liaison to the Iowa City City Council, and his alternate, Austin Baeth, were unanimously approved by the council at its formal meeting Tuesday night.

Although the duo has yet to take office, they began attending council meetings this week. The UI juniors donned suits in Tuesday's meeting and took notes for the duration of the meeting, creating a list of issues to present to UI Student Government officials.

"Voter turnout is a massive project we will work on," Schreiber said. "We also want to fill some of the commission vacancies with students."

The pair said they also plan to warn students who rely on bicycles for transportation after the council instructed Iowa City police to step up patrols watching for bicyclists riding on downtown sidewalks.

Schreiber and Baeth said they found the council "unbelievably" willing to welcome them after approving the proposal to create the positions by only a 4-3 vote.

"They were so open they made us feel it was a unanimous decision," Schreiber said.

Councilors who voted against the proposal said Tuesday night they hope to bring out the benefits of the position.

"I am very impressed with their résumés and presence," said Councilor Dee Vanderhoef, who opposed creating the position. "They seemed to listen to the couple of things they could take back to the student body."

Mayor Ernie Lehman, who told UISG officials "the ball is in your court" after placing the final and deciding vote to create the position, said he isn't sure how many issues the liaisons will participate in.

"I am looking forward to seeing the students at least being aware of the issues," he said. "It will be a little tough for them because some of the stuff we get into is not really interesting."

Schreiber and Baeth began setting up appointments to meet with the councilors individually after Tuesday's meeting to create working relationships and discuss upcoming issues.

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temporary houses, said junior Rebecca Tekippe, an officer for the group of 25.

Groups had options to buy different-sized cardboard boxes for \$50, \$75, or \$100, which they adorned with paint, streamers, duct tape, and balloons. The boxes became their homes for 12 hours — though many students took rotating shifts — during which participants could win raffle prizes, listen to bands, and snack on free burgers, chips, soda, and breadsticks.

The UI's new Habitat for Humanity chapter, which is still

in the process of gaining officially recognized status, is more than six months in the making, said UI junior Brandelle Slater, the chapter's president.

A UI Habitat for Humanity chapter disbanded around 1999 because of a lack of leadership, said Betty Yung, an AmeriCorps member and volunteer coordinator for the Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity affiliate.

The UI group will serve primarily marketing and volunteer-recruiting functions for a future building project Yung hopes will take place during this year's Homecoming week.

The Iowa Valley affiliate purchases a vacant lot, selects a

family, and hires workers to perform more complicated construction tasks, Yung said.

"The goal is to have a complete student house that we raise the money for, manage, and is completely student-built [excluding contractors and electricians]," said Tess Feldman, the group's media relations director.

Though she had worried about weather conditions and the long hours spent in the park, she said the group's morale would surpass any hardships.

"The music's going, the food's hot off the grill — I don't think we'll have a problem," she said.

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'The time to be talking is now. If students want to make sure the board doesn't have to make tradeoffs, they should let the Legislature know immediately.'

— Regent Robert Downer

Rising tuition doesn't faze students

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Despite living in a state that has slashed nearly \$163 million in state funding for Iowa's three public universities since 2000, nearly all of the 15 randomly selected student interviewees said they didn't follow the tuition issue.

Additionally, the majority could not name their home town representative or a single member of the Johnson County delegation.

The impromptu survey is an anecdotal display of a troubling trend in student disconnection from the legislative process that has plagued students throughout years of state funding cuts, said UI Student Government President Mark Kresowik.

"It's not even apathy," he said on Tuesday.

"It's that [students] don't know, and they don't know how to know."

To help combat this, the UI junior has plastered contact information on the UISG website and scheduled a legislative forum with local lawmakers late last week.

The forum drew minimal attendance, but Kresowik says it's just a sign of the times.

"It's not like this is anything new," he said.

Part of the problem, local leaders agree, is that students wait until their U-bills arrive before complaining.

"The time to be talking is now," said Regent Robert Downer.

"If students want to make sure the board doesn't have to make tradeoffs, they should let the Legislature know immediately."

Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said he has heard little from students and delegates over the issue other than a "few scattered e-mails."

"I don't think people have a real good handle on it," he said from the Statehouse.

"But there needs to be as much of a push as possible these next few weeks."

Perhaps the biggest lobbying point now, he said, is not directly related to education.

Instead, it revolves around just how much more smokers are going to have to shell out for those packs of Marlboro Reds.

Republicans and Democrats are situating themselves this week on the issue, with Republicans voicing vociferous opposition to Gov. Tom Vilsack's recommended 80-cent cigarette tax increase. The hike is estimated to raise nearly \$70 million in additional state revenue each year — money that would free up spending for higher education.

While the Senate gives higher-education leaders more hope than the House's \$12.6 million offering, anything short of the regents' requested \$40 million supplemental funding

could translate into sharper tuition increases — which are now at just 4 percent.

Numbers that came out of interviews with state senators last week ranged anywhere from \$15 million to \$30 million.

The Senate session is slated to end next week, but, if no compromises can be made, the senators will be held over, without pay, to hammer out a budget. Final tuition rates could then be set at the May 3-4 state Board of Regents meeting.

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REPLACING POPE JOHN PAUL II | POPE BENEDICT XVI

GERMAN IS NEW POPE

POPE BENEDICT

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"obviously" had support from the Third World. There has been concern because Ratzinger opposed liberation theology, in which sometimes — radical members of the church have worked on behalf of the poor.

Speaking to reporters in Vatican City, Cardinal Joachim Meisner, the archbishop of Cologne, said cardinals broke out in applause when they realized Ratzinger had passed the threshold of a two-thirds majority.

"It was done without an electoral battle, and without propaganda," he said, adding that he began crying when the decision was made. "For me, it was a miracle."

Until the eve of the conclave, Ratzinger, dean of the College of Cardinals, issued strong critiques of what he viewed as wayward thinking. He spoke out forcefully

about the value of absolute beliefs, indicating continued rejection of dissent from key Catholic teachings, including the ban on contraception and the ordination of women. He stood behind continued Vatican control of key decision-making. Ratzinger had been among John Paul's closest allies, and he served as prefect of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, one of the Vatican's most important posts.

At the first reports of smoke from the chapel, schoolchildren, office workers, tourists, nuns, and seminarians raced to St. Peter's Square on foot, by bus — and in taxis.

It appeared at first to be gray smoke. In a variety of tongues, people called out, "Is it black?" — which would mean no pope had been chosen yet. But slowly they realized the smoke was billowing white.

Within the hour, there were expressions of joy as the new pope, Benedict,

stepped forward and waved. Armina Contreras, 20, a student from Fullerton, Calif., took a break to give her friends the news by cell phone.

"I'm really excited to see this, being a part of a once-in-a-lifetime event. I feel grateful that I'm living here now," she said. "I'm not Catholic, but when they were saying Amen, I was overwhelmed."

Nearby, Anna Vicenza, a homemaker from Florence, said she came to Rome on a hunch. "I feel great, so emotional," she said tearfully as the bells rang. "I just had faith that it would be today."

There were some unsmiling faces in the crowd. "I'm scared he'll continue the hyperconservative policies of the last pope," said Sophie George of San Francisco, who works as a tour guide in Rome. "Look at what's happening with AIDS in developing countries. The church is not entering the 21st century."



Domenico Stinellis/Associated Press

A faithful holds a cross as she celebrates the election of Pope Benedict XVI in St. Peter's square at the Vatican on Tuesday.

Locals react to cardinals' choice

REACTION

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He added that Benedict has the toughest job in the world in upholding Vatican law.

"He knows who he is," Kucera said. "He is not trying to be another John Paul. That is why he took Benedict; he didn't want to be John Paul III."

While Benedict is 20 years older than John Paul was when the latter became pope, Kucera was quick not to throw the "transitional" label on Benedict. The last pope labeled transitional title, Pope John XXIII, opened one of the most important

gatherings in Catholic religion with the 1962-65 Second Vatican Ecumenical Council.

At the Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St., the Rev. Ed Fitzpatrick offered little opinion other than to say "We will have to wait to see what he is going to say." He added he expects Benedict to make statements the next couple of days that will help shed light on the direction he plans to take his papacy.

Forging relationships with other faiths is going to be one of Benedict's challenges, said Jerry Sorokin, the director of the Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market St. He added that from what he has heard,

Benedict's relationship with the Jewish faith has been a strong, naming several papers Benedict wrote on the subject.

Benedict's boyhood experience in Nazi Germany was not cause for alarm, Sorokin said. He did not feel John Paul would have appointed someone who believed in Nazism to as high a position as he had done with Benedict.

"We have to give this guy the benefit of the doubt in the initial period," Sorokin said, adding the world won't see Benedict's true views on Judaism until after he makes statements and policy.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Pessimism as a form of news

Nothing is ever accomplished by merely publicizing pessimism

Iowa City has more than its share of problems, but problems have never been solved by simply complaining about them.

It seems that lately there's been no shortage of negative publicity about this city, university, and its students — images of a downtown soaked in free-flowing booze, students packing the county jail every weekend night, more students getting their stomachs pumped at the hospital, and yet more students getting into to debt as they funnel all of their financial resources into a shot glass.

That's all just a reflection of reality, right? Partially, yes, but not entirely. Anyone who has spent so much as a single weekend near downtown Iowa City can attest to its rowdy late-night scene in which sober people feel as if they've entered another dimension — one where slurred speech and stumbling steps are the norm rather than the exception. And anyone who has glanced at *The Daily Iowan* arrest blotter on a Monday morning can see what keeps Iowa City police busy on Fridays and Saturdays. And, to a lesser extent, anyone who has read this page with some regularity will know how big of an issue this is for the community.

To be sure, we'd love to stop writing editorials and commentaries every week about what should be done to reduce Iowa City's drinking problem. It's an issue that we wouldn't mind putting to rest forever — or for awhile, at least. But when local media outlets and some community members garner attention by continually lamenting the apparent war zone that is the Pedestrian Mall, we would be remiss in not responding to such assertions — assertions that, intentionally or not, draw attention away from the qualities that recommend this university and community and redirect it toward everything that is wrong.

Take, for example, the full-page announcement in the April 18 edition of *The Daily Iowan*, in which UI President David Skorton and Provost Michael Hogan congratulated the university community for all of the UI programs ranking among the top of America's public universities. Chief among these were the sociology specialty of social psychology, ranked second nationally, and the law school, whose overall ranking was seventh and whose international-law specialty was sixth.

So why is such little emphasis placed on rankings such as these and so much emphasis placed on the university's stature as an environment dominated by binge drinking and students with criminal records?

The answer is simple: Good news sells, but bad news sells more. Using feature articles, editorials, and advertisements to list as many negative statistics as possible — what percentage of students reported excessive drinking, how many of them ended up in jail, how many dropped out of school, and so on — will encourage readership and attentiveness. Numbers such as these draw interest and, most of all, outrage. Whether it's justified or not.

The Daily Iowan is guilty of this practice, just as every other media outlet is, so this isn't an exercise in self-glorification. It is, however, a call to the community to stop dwelling so much on what's wrong and start recognizing a little more what's right. We're part of a world-class educational and research institution, and that alone is worth celebrating.

This also is not a suggestion that the alcohol issue should be ignored — indeed, it's probably the biggest problem facing this community. But nothing is ever accomplished by merely publicizing pessimism: If we want to make progress on this issue, we need to make a collective effort to move forward instead of perpetually dwelling on what's bad.

Political faith

I am tired. I am a Christian. I am a liberal. And I am tired.

I am tired of Republican lawmakers pretending they speak for my faith. I am tired of conservatives claiming they speak with the voice of God. I know I sure don't.

I am tired of feeling like I should have to apologize for my faith to other liberals. I am tired of seeing people entirely turned off to the idea of faith, all because of politics.

And Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., isn't helping.

Frist is preparing to appear on a telecast to protest the Democratic use of filibuster tactics against a handful of President Bush's judicial nominees.



ALI GOWANS

The telecast, sponsored by a religious-right organization, the Family Research Council, will cast Democrats who want to block these nominees as waging war "against people of faith."

While there are a number of reasons I could get upset over this, my main issue isn't with filibusters or judges. What upsets me is how politicians seem to be increasingly using religion as little more than a political tool. Since that fateful day last November, there has been a lot of talk about "the faith-based voter" and how conservative Christians helped shape the election.

I'm a "faith-based voter." My political choices are shaped by my deeper beliefs in God. I try to vote for candidates who I believe will do the most to help the poor, to effect some sort of positive change in this world. Some might say that's not a "faith-based" way to vote, but for me, my faith tells me to practice unconditional compassion for others, regardless of whether they're straight, gay, Iraqi, American, rich, or poor.

I know some will disagree with me when I say that I feel more positive change is likely to come from the policies espoused by the left side of the political spectrum. That's fine. The point of a democracy (and one mirrored in the Christian idea that God gave us free choice, by the way) is that we can all look at the same issues and come to different conclusions. And still work out a peaceful solution in the end. Jesus was neither a Democrat nor a Republican.

There are corrupt and, yes, even evil people on both sides of the political center. But I like to believe (keeping a strong, desperate grip on my idealism) that most people, whether Republicans or Democrats, Christian or other, are trying to support the policies they think are best for society.

And the fact is, faith is something that people tend to feel very strongly about. Religion seems to have the ability to affect people on a very deep level, even when they don't claim faith for themselves. It is a side of our lives that probes the deepest questions about who we are, about what we hold dear. Issues of the spirit are some of the deepest issues of all.

And now politicians have taken those issues, those beliefs that touch on people's very souls, and used them as a tool for political propaganda. So instead of asking people to consider the issues, people are being asked to consider their faith and then being told where good people of faith should stand. And in general, people don't like to feel they're doing anything against their faith. So isn't it convenient when that means they just have to vote one way, because hey, that's what Jesus would do? Isn't it?

I have Christian friends who thought they should vote for Bush in the last election, even though they supported Kerry's policies over those of the president. There was so much talk about Bush's faith, and how he was the candidate who would "stand up for God" that they doubted their own previous assessments. The media have only fed this image, by the way. Little or no coverage has been given to those Christians who disagree with the Christian Coalition. And I know they exist — I am among them, as are many of my friends and family members.

Using religion to bolster politics is nothing new. Religious propaganda has been used for centuries. Wars have been fought because governments persuaded people that their faith required it of them. But no religion on Earth advocates killing and hatred.

And I'm tired of it all. ■

LETTERS



Grad College's self-serving policy

On April 14, John Keller, the dean of the UI Graduate College, issued a memo outlining changes to the registration policy governing summer funding for graduate students. The current policy requires students to register for summer classes if their assistantships are funded by the Graduate College, essentially requiring some students to pay for the privilege of working during the summer.

Starting in 2006, all students with summer assistantships will be required to register, regardless of the funding source. Keller says this change will make the policy more fair. That's nonsense. Anyone who thinks about it for a minute can tell you that the fair solution would be to remove the requirement for everyone so that no one has to pay to work.

In addition, the memo says the new registration policy will benefit graduate students because it will speed up their progress toward graduation. That's just plain false. Few, if any, will benefit,

because most departments offer few, if any, summer classes that actually count toward graduate-degree requirements, and the new policy will not oblige (or pay for) departments to offer more classes. Forcing students to pay for classes they don't want and don't need — classes that won't count for anything — will benefit no one except (you guessed it) the Graduate College.

This new policy is about money, pure and simple. It's part of Keller's ongoing effort to reduce revenue shortfalls by taking money from the people he's supposed to be supporting. It's bad enough that the decisions Keller makes without consulting faculty and students actually hurt people, but to spin out a line of bull about how all of this is fair and beneficial really only adds insult to injury.

Christopher Burgess
 UI graduate student

Ticket prices bad for business

Once again, the UI athletics

department will increase the price of football tickets. Collegiate athletics departments throughout the country have been forced to make tough decisions concerning their budgets. Many have eliminated nonrevenue sports programs. Some have eliminated bloated staff within their departments. What a radical idea.

It seems the UI athletics department has plenty of money to pay for nonproductive programs and bloated staffing. If you keep raising ticket prices on the only successful sports program Iowa currently has to offer, you will price out students (already accomplished with basketball) as well as alumni. This will damage the family tradition of spending Saturdays in the fall at Kinnick Stadium.

My family can afford to pay increases and will continue tailgating with friends and cheering on the Hawkeyes. Not everyone is so fortunate.

If you believe prices are too high for 2005, just wait for the poorly kept secret of 2006 season-ticket prices and new seating priorities.

John Sweeney
 Tipton resident

A YEAR IN REVIEW

We're blazing a new trail here on the Opinions page with this idea — it's a recap of the events of this academic year, two months at a time.

Send your response to one of these questions, including your full name and title (UI student, Iowa City resident, etc.) to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu (write "year in review" in the subject line). Keep answers to 150 words, please.

We'll print this week's responses on April 25. Then it's on to November and December.

Again, this concept is on a trial run. If we get enough feedback from our readership, it'll be a success. If not, we'll just scrap the idea and forget we ever thought of it.

IN SEPTEMBER:

Booze was in the news. The Iowa City Council again discussed (and again, ultimately shelved) an ordinance restricting bar entry to the 21-and-older crowd. The UI announced that it would allow beer and wine to be consumed in the renovated Kinnick Stadium's premium-seating section.

- Was the City Council right to keep the bars open to 19-year-olds?
- Should beer and wine be permitted in select locations of Kinnick?

IN OCTOBER:

John Kerry and George W. Bush participated in several debates in their quests for the White House. Bush accused Kerry of "flip-flopping" and Kerry lamented the "colossal mistake" Bush made by invading Iraq. Bush was criticized for becoming flustered during the debates, while Kerry caught flak for being long-winded.

- Which candidate presented himself better in those debates?
- Were they an accurate predictor of who would win the election?



Bush
 president



Kerry
 senator

ON THE SPOT

How useful are the class evaluations that students complete?



"If it's a lecture, they're not useful. But in a discussion, people write more comments."

Ashley Braun
 UI sophomore



"I think they're pretty useful."

Aaron Turner
 UI junior



"Somewhat useful in identifying teachers' performance, but whether they act on the suggestions is up in the air."

Nathan Maher
 UI senior



"It depends on whether the teachers take them seriously or not."

Conor Murphy
 UI junior

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ARTS

Upside a graceful slice of reality



FILM REVIEW

by David Frank

The Upside of Anger

When:
12:30, 3:30, 6:45, 9:20 p.m.
Where:
Cinema 6
★★★★ out of ★★★★★



Publicity photo

The Upside of Anger is a moving film that showcases two alcoholics Terry (Joan Allen) and Denny (Kevin Costner) who find each other's company appealing. The film has a few bits of quirkiness and heavy narration, all pulled together with a twist at the end.

Terry Wolfmeyer (Joan Allen) is a sad, bitter bitch. And maybe she has every right to be, because her husband has vanished to Sweden with his secretary in tow. Terry, with a glass of vodka always nearby, mopes around the house as her four daughters — who, like most adolescents, abhor their mother to varying degrees — attempt to keep day-to-day life running smoothly.

Enter Denny Davies (Kevin Costner), a neighbor and an ex-baseball player who now spends his days anchoring a radio talk show and drinking Budweiser and his nights signing baseball memorabilia and drinking more Budweiser.

Denny drops by Terry's place as she's watching the Afghanistan invasion, and soon the two (barely) functioning alcoholics are getting bombed out of their gourds while watching Afghanistan getting bombed back to the Neolithic period.

And yes, before long Denny's and Terry's association evolves from drinking buddies to humping buddies to the type of relationship that drops the word "buddies" from its title.

Even though *The Upside of Anger* sounds like a routine — albeit darker — romantic comedy, it's quite the opposite. It's a graceful film that sets up predictable pitfalls within the story, yet defies expectations by avoiding them. For example, in a typical movie of this sort, the plot would labor to create a conflict between Terry's daughters and Denny, a plot that would probably be strung together with a series of practical jokes brutalizing Denny's testicles. Not here, folks. Instead, Terry's daughters accept Denny — maybe they're not completely cool with him, but they keep it to themselves.

That's not saying the film's screenplay by writer/director Mike Binder (who also plays Denny's radio-show producer) is infallible. There's a few bits of forced quirkiness, some heavy

theme-pounding narration, and a contrived twist at the end (but to be fair, the characters' reactions to the twist feel honest and true and, yet again, uprooted by pre-summptions of what would follow next). Yet, with that said, this is a good film buoyed to an excellent one through performances so superb that I'm willing to forgive the movie for its minor faults.

The angry, drunken, drama-queen personality of Terry is the type of showy role that most actresses would chew with relish so they could crap out a boisterous and grating caricature. Yet Allen inhabits her flawed character with a deep sadness thinly veiled by acerbic behavior, which grounds her performance in startling believability. It may be premature or outright stupid to state

this in mid-April, but I'm willing to bet that this is the performance of the year.

And let's not forget Costner, who exudes charm. Yet, like Allen's performance, he doesn't coast on his charisma; he realistically imbues Denny with a subtle loneliness and an air of regret for how his post-baseball life has turned out.

These are the kind of deft portrayals that make a film gripping. We know who these characters are and why they act as they do. And as such, the guiding hand of the screenplay's writer disappears from the personalities and actions of Terry and Denny — a rarity in filmmaking — and we're left with real human beings on the screen.

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A sugar trip for the mind



CD REVIEW

Of Montreal
The Sunlandic Twins

BY BRYAN SWOTEK
THE DAILY IOWAN

I picked up the new Of Montreal album, *The Sunlandic Twins*, on a whim.

It is a new band to me, and frankly, I didn't think I would like the album. However, this electro-pop LSD trip hasn't left my CD player for a while, and I think it is going to stay there.

Somewhere in the 40 minutes it took me to listen to the album I was hooked. When it was over, I needed another hit, so I hit play again. Essentially, Of Montreal is Kevin Barnes, and his genius creates appealing melodies to charm even the most apathetic.

Tracks such as "I Was Never Young" and "Forecast Fascist Future" use simple guitar progressions and sunny '60s pop rock to remind you that nothing is sacred. That trippy tone continues throughout the album, broken by a few vivid dance tracks that dare you to sit down and a charming ballad

or two. Add some funky instrumental numbers, and you've got a seamless album. A few songs even boldly go where Of Montreal hasn't gone before.

"The Repudiated Immortals" blends piano with electronic beats and vocal harmonies. Cowbells, catchy riffs, electronic flourishes, and some very odd strings add some quirkiness. This new direction of sorts is a huge jump from the innocent indie pop, and it is a step in the right direction.

"Oslo in the Summertime" is a sort of "California Dreamin,'" not only for the new generation but also for people with a better taste in music. Though the entire album gives off a vintage vibe that would even make the Mamas and the Papas proud, it still puts a twist on the whole thing. Imagine the Mamas and the Papas on its worst acid trip, and give it more, and then you come close to what Barnes has created.

This album is not for those who suffer from heart problems because it is nearly impossible to listen to this album without wanting to dance. And by dance I mean nearly bust into convulsions from the infectious beats and Barnes' Beatles-esque voice.

The album also comes with a four-song EP that is not any different from the album; it seems to contain songs that deserved to be on the album but wouldn't fit.

The Sunlandic Twins is the perfect album for those who don't mind a spoonful of sugar, or eight, with their music.

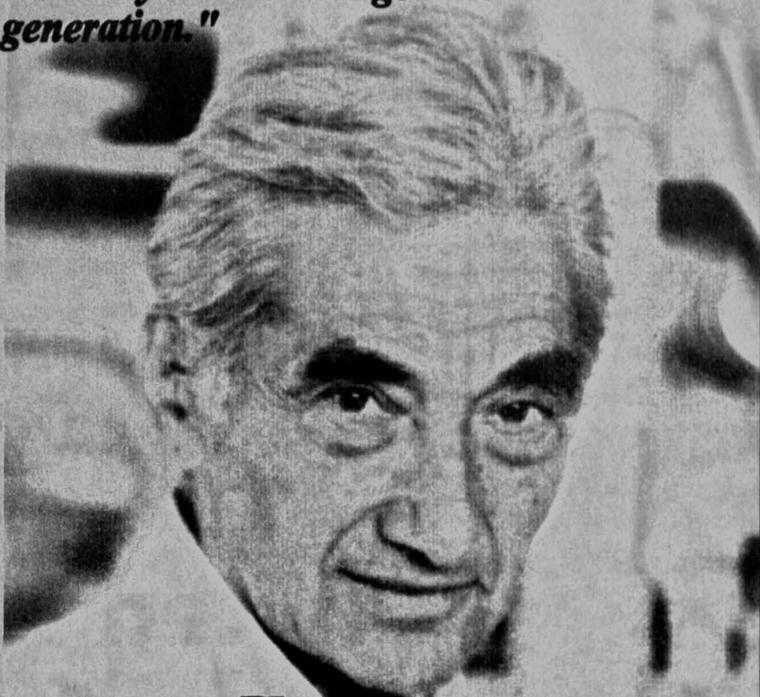
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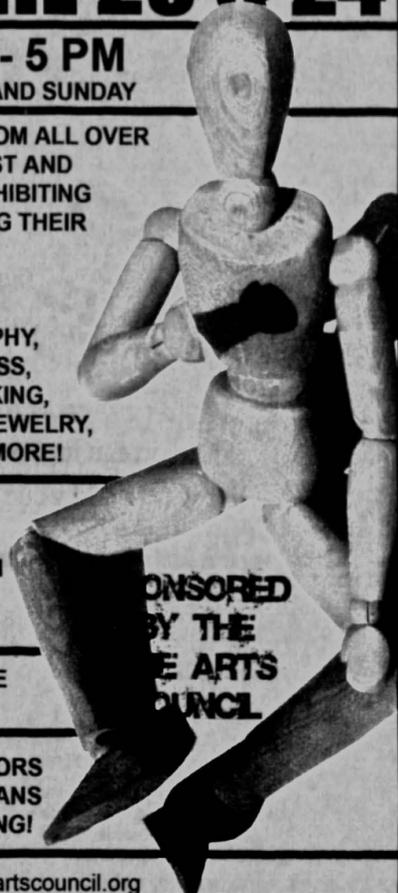
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NEWS

Ceremony marks 10th anniversary of bombing

BY LOIS ROMANO
WASHINGTON POST

OKLAHOMA CITY — There was something very different about this anniversary, something less raw and painful, and something perhaps even uplifting. And that's the way it was intended.

More than 1,600 survivors, relatives of victims and rescue workers came together Tuesday to mark the 10th anniversary of the Oklahoma City bombing, an attack that took 168 lives — wives and husbands, mothers and fathers, sons and daughters.

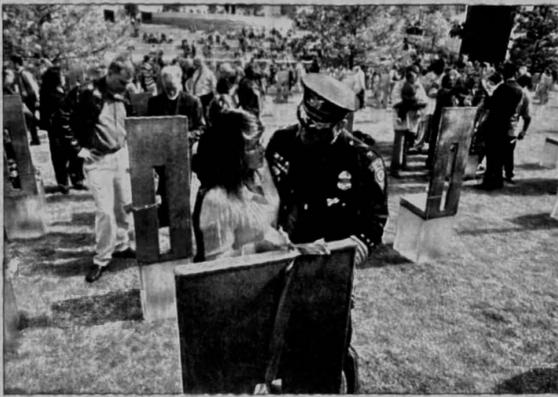
Although there were ample tears and poignant memories, the morning ceremony at First United Methodist Church — which had served as a morgue after the bombing — embraced renewal, remembrance, and the power of good over evil.

"All humanity can see you experienced bottomless cruelty and responded with heroism," Vice President Dick Cheney told those gathered in the church. "Your strength was challenged, and you held firm. Your faith was tested, and it has not wavered."

The ceremony began just before 9 a.m., a few minutes before the exact moment a Ryder rental truck packed with explosives was detonated in front of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building on that day in 1995, shattering dreams and families.

As is the custom, 168 seconds of silence was observed at 9:02, followed by remarks from Cheney, Bill Clinton, who was president at the time of the bombing, and former Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating, a Republican.

Clinton received a prolonged standing ovation, whistles, and cheers. "It seems almost impossible that it's been a decade, doesn't it. The memories are still so clear," he said. "Yet, by



J. Pat Carter/Associated Press

Regina Bonny talks to Oklahoma City police chaplain Jack Poe on Tuesday at a 10th-anniversary ceremony for the Oklahoma City federal-building bombing. Bonny lost five co-workers in the bombing.

the grace of God, time takes its toll not only on youth and beauty, but also on tragedy. The tomorrows come almost against our will. And they bring healing and hope, new responsibilities, and new possibilities."

The past and the future were particularly apparent when the children of the victims, many of whom are young adults now, shared the reading of the names of the dead — including the names of their own parents.

Approximately 40 survivors of the 9/11 attacks made the trip, as did many of the rescue workers who descended on Oklahoma City from around the country to help 10 years ago.

Clinton joked about the "Survivor Tree" — a frail elm left broken and charred by the bombing but now flourishing. "Boy, that tree was ugly when I first saw it," he said to much laughter. "But survive it did."

President Bush said in a statement that Oklahoma City "will always be one of those places in our

national memory where the worst and the best both came to pass."

After the church service, hundreds of mourners with flowers, framed photographs, and stuffed animals streamed across the street to the memorial park where the building once stood. There, 168 empty chairs in a permanent monument represent the lives lost.

Relatives of the dead, survivors, and rescue workers hugged, wept, and reminisced on the grass, sharing a bond forged by loss. "It's always difficult as each year comes because I come to know more families and understand their loss," said Diane Leonard, who lost her husband in the blast.

Many wore T-shirts or huge buttons bearing the faces of their loved ones — items they were prohibited from wearing during the trials of Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols. McVeigh, who drove the truck and detonated the bomb, was executed for the crime; Nichols is serving a life sentence without the possibility of release.

Gov't redesigns food pyramid

BY LIBBY QUAID
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The government flipped the 13-year-old food pyramid on its side Tuesday, added a staircase for exercise, and offered a dozen different models, all aimed at helping Americans trim their waistlines.

Dubbed "MyPyramid," the new graphic interprets the food groups as rainbow-colored bands running vertically from the tip to the base: Orange for grains, green for vegetables, red for fruits, a yellow sliver for oils, blue for milk products, and purple for meats and beans. Preferred foods such as grains, vegetables, and milk products have wider bands.

To emphasize exercise, the image depicts a figure climbing steps to the top.

In the old pyramid-shaped guide to healthy eating, grains filled the bottom, fats and sweets were at the tip, and vegetables, fruits, and dairy products were in the middle.

"It's become quite familiar, but few Americans follow the recommendations," Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns said Tuesday as he unveiled the new pyramid.

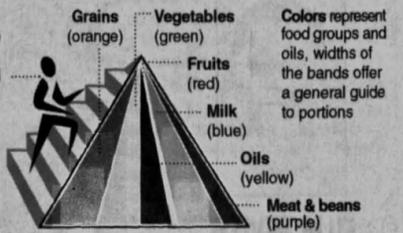
The new one encourages people to figure out their calorie and exercise needs using a new

Food pyramid gets a new look

The Department of Agriculture unveiled a new version of the food guide pyramid on Tuesday, adding reminders to make healthy food choices and increase physical activity.

Anatomy of the pyramid

Figure represents the importance of daily physical activity



SOURCE: Department of Agriculture

AP

government website www.mypyramid.com. There people can find 12 different models based on daily calorie needs — from the 1,000 calories for sedentary toddlers to 3,200 for teen-age boys.

Improving the health of a nation that has only grown fatter since the first pyramid debuted in 1992 is the goal of the new government tools. Nearly two out of three Americans are overweight or obese, and a report last month in *The New England Journal of Medicine* contended that obesity, particularly in children, is trimming four to nine months

off the average life expectancy.

"If we don't change these trends, our children may be the first generation that cannot look forward to a longer life span than their parents, something that should be very troubling to all of us," said Eric Bost, the Agriculture Department's undersecretary for food, nutrition, and consumer services.

Nonetheless, officials insisted that "MyPyramid" is not a weight-loss plan, which drew criticism from consumer advocates.

"They don't clearly say, 'Eat less,'" said Margo Wootan, the director of nutrition policy for the Center for Science in the Public Interest in Washington.

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Tampa Bay 6, N.Y. Yankees 2
Chicago White Sox 3, Minnesota 1
L.A. Dodgers 8, Milwaukee 6, 10 innings
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 1
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Chicago Cubs 7, Cincinnati 1
Houston 5, Atlanta 3

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Shaquille O'Neal BENCHED

O'Neal out for regular season

MIAMI (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal's bruised right thigh will keep him out of the Miami Heat's final two regular-season games, but the team expects him to be ready when the playoffs open this weekend.

The decision to rest the All-Star center wasn't unexpected, because Miami, which wrapped up the top seed in the Eastern Conference playoffs two weeks ago, has nothing to tangibly gain from Tuesday's home game against Charlotte or Wednesday's finale in Orlando.

The Heat will open the best-of-seven East quarterfinals at home either Saturday or Sunday, against Cleveland, Philadelphia, or New Jersey.

"We know what he's going to do when playoff time comes," Heat guard Dwyane Wade said. "He's going to be the Shaq no one in Miami has seen yet. We're not worried about that at all."

O'Neal, who didn't participate in the team's shoot-around Tuesday morning, hasn't spoken with reporters since getting hurt in Sunday's 84-80 win over Indiana. He was kneeed by Pacers forward Jermaine O'Neal while defending a drive to the basket and left just before halftime of that contest.

WATCH LIST

NASCAR returns to Eastern Iowa radio

NASCAR will return to the radio airwaves Saturday at 6:15 p.m. when KCJJ (1630 AM) in Iowa City carries the Subway Fresh 500 live from Phoenix. The race marks the beginning of a four-year partnership between KCJJ and NASCAR, which will see the locally owned station carry every Nextel Cup race between now and the end of the 2007 season.

KCJJ will also carry 10 Busch Series races this year, along with the weekly "NASCAR Live" call-in show Tuesdays at 6 p.m. and other special events.

"We're extremely excited to be the exclusive home for NASCAR in the Iowa City-Cedar Rapids area," said KCJJ general manager Tom Suter. "This is the fastest-growing sport in America, and we're proud to be the ones bringing it to Eastern Iowa."

— by Jason Brummond

FOOTBALL

Vick to start at QB for Virginia Tech

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Marcus Vick has won the Virginia Tech starting quarterback job after sitting out all of 2004 because of off-the-field problems.

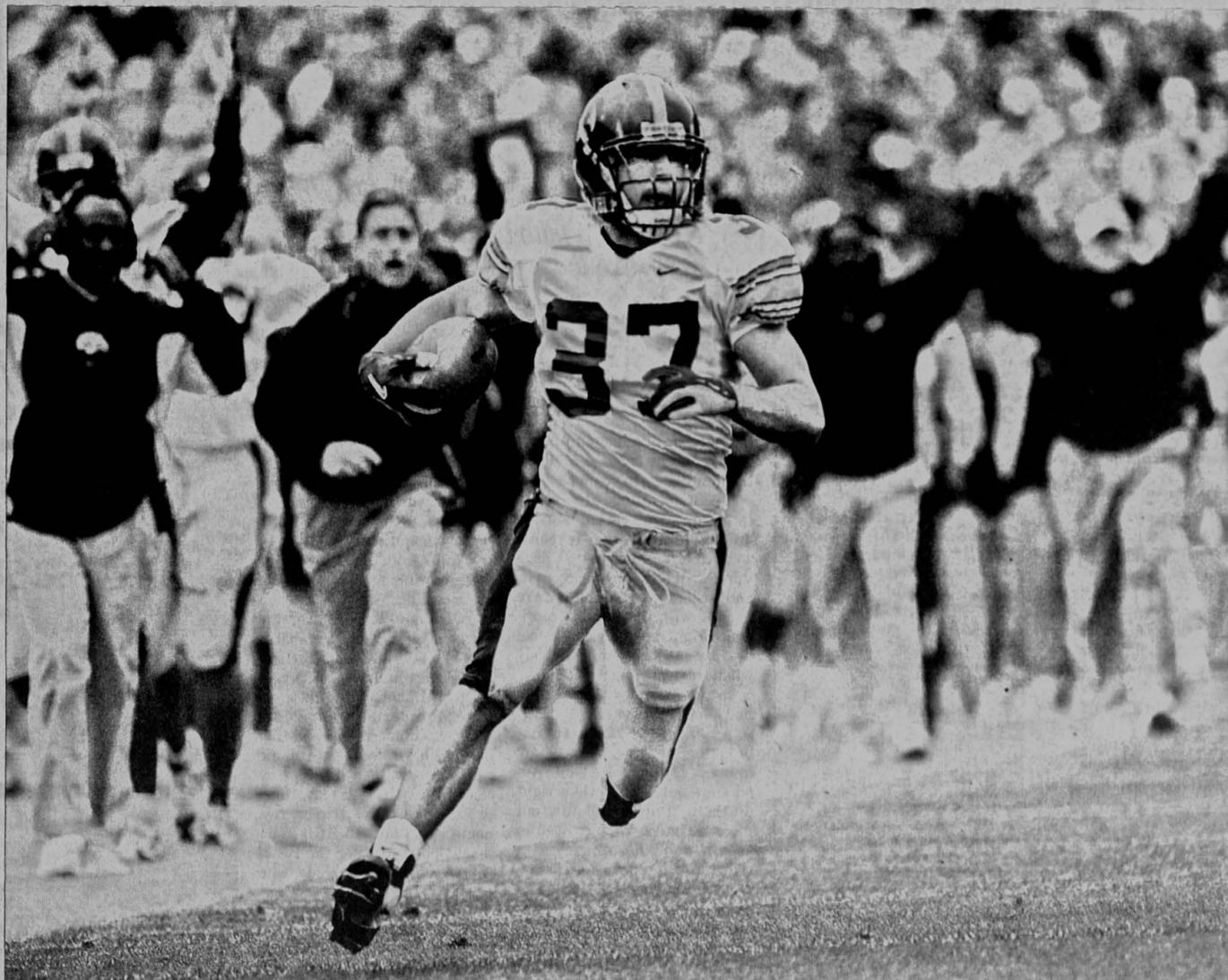
Vick, younger brother of NFL superstar Michael Vick, started spring practice at No. 3 on the depth chart but moved up and beat out Sean Glennon and Cory Holt, coach Frank Beamer said.

"After evaluating the spring game, as well as our whole spring practice, we feel that it is appropriate to name Marcus the starter for our football team," Beamer said. "I think Marcus had an excellent spring."

Vick went 9-for-17 and 107 yards in the spring game on April 16.

"As always, evaluations will continue into preseason, but as of now, these are our plans for the fall," Beamer said.

Hoping to feel a draft | SEAN CONSIDINE



Iowa defensive back Sean Considine races down the sideline on a 51-yard interception return on Oct. 23, 2004 against Penn State.

Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

OBSCURITY FITS JUST FINE

Sean Considine, once an unknown walk-on, ended up as one of the Hawkeyes' go-to players

BY TED MCCARTAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

He wore No. 37. Blocked that punt in the Capital One Bowl — even ran it in for a touchdown. But still, in a backwards Notre Dame cap and a baggy T-shirt, Sean Considine roams the sidewalks of downtown Iowa City unnoticed.

Just the way he likes it. Considine arrived on Iowa's

campus five years ago with even more anonymity, a walk-on at the basement of the depth chart. In time, he thought, he could help the team out on special teams. If he was lucky.

He's a guy who was offered no Division-I scholarships. His dad's alma mater, Northern Illinois, expressed the most interest but in the end only invited him to walk on. Gee, thanks.

At the time, the teams didn't get it. Now they do.

Last week, the same underwhelming-in-stature Considine was flown to Dallas for an official visit with America's Team. A tad bit cooler than the Northern Illinois Huskies. The Cowboys wanted him to check out the facilities, the city, maybe even those famous cheerleaders. That night he ate dinner with the most famous owner

in pro football — Jerry Jones. The next day he met the grand Bill Parcells and the rest of his coaching staff. It was the kind of treatment he wasn't afforded on a recruiting trip as a senior in high school. The kind he has earned in the years since, now on the cusp of being able to replace the phrase "I'm going to my football game" with "I'm going to work."

SEE CONSIDINE, PAGE 3B

DAY THREE: NFL DRAFT SERIES

Sean Considine, safety
Hometown: Byron, Ill.
Height: 6-0
Weight: 212
40 time: 4.52



Iowa wins the Cy-Hawk series

Iowa shuts out Iowa State, 4-0

BY NICK RICHARDS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa softball coach Gayle Blevins did not mention it to her team. To her, Tuesday's 4-0 win over Iowa State was just another game, a game she is glad is behind her team.

"I'm glad the game's done, actually," she said after her team beat its in-state rivals at Pearl Field to clinch the first Cy-Hawk Series.

Iowa would have taken the series regardless of the outcome. The Hawkeyes sealed the win with the two points from the game, plus two academic points won because their athletes' graduation rate was greater than the national average for all student-athletes. The series stands at 13-8 in favor of the Hawkeyes.

"Obviously, that wasn't our focus going into the game, just focusing on the game and winning, but that's cool for the university," Hawk pitcher Lisa Birocci said. "That's cool for the University of Iowa. It's just a

neat little competition between Iowa and Iowa State."

The Hawkeyes threatened from the start, leading off the game with a single from Stacy May. Summer Downs put down a sacrifice bunt, advancing May to second, then Kylie Murray reached on an infield single. But with runners on the corners, Emily Nichols grounded back to the pitcher, catching May in a run-down. May was tagged out, and the Cyclones avoided damage when Sami Baugh grounded out to end the inning.

Iowa State responded with a threat of its own in the top of the second. The Cyclones led off the inning with singles from Katie Reichling and Ashley Killeen, the team's only two hits in the game. After a pop out from Diana Reuter, Stephanie Mosley advanced the runners to second and third. Birocci quickly put down the threat by striking out Amber Wood, ending Iowa State's only chance of the game.

SEE SOFTBALL, PAGE 3B



Iowa's Lisa Birocci pitches to Iowa State's Diana Reuter on Tuesday. The Hawkeyes won, 4-0.

Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

THE CY-HAWK SERIES RESULTS

Football — Iowa 17, Iowa State 10 (Iowa 3, ISU 0)
Soccer — Iowa State 6, Iowa 1 (Iowa 3, ISU 2)
Women's Basketball — Iowa 89, Iowa State 80 (Iowa 5, ISU 2)
Women's Swimming and Diving

Wrestling — Iowa State 19, Iowa 16 (Iowa 7, ISU 4)
Men's Basketball — Iowa 70, Iowa State 63 (Iowa 9, ISU 4)
Women's Gymnastics — Iowa State 196.575, Iowa 192.40 (Iowa 9, ISU 8)
Women's Gymnastics — Iowa

Softball — Iowa 4, Iowa State 0 (Iowa 11, ISU 8)
Academic Opportunity — Iowa 2 points
National Graduation Rate — 62%
• Iowa — 69%
• ISU — 59%
Final Score — Iowa 13, ISU 8

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press				
All Times CDT				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Florida	8	6	.571	—
Washington	8	6	.571	—
Atlanta	7	7	.500	1
New York	7	7	.500	1
Philadelphia	7	7	.500	1
Central Division				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	8	4	.667	—
Cincinnati	7	6	.538	1 1/2
Chicago	7	7	.500	2
Houston	6	7	.462	2 1/2
Milwaukee	5	8	.385	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	4	10	.286	5
West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	11	2	.846	—
Arizona	7	7	.500	4 1/2
San Diego	7	7	.500	4 1/2
San Francisco	6	7	.462	5
Colorado	3	10	.231	8
Tuesday's Games				
L.A. Dodgers 8, Milwaukee 6, 10 innings				
Colorado 8, Arizona 1				
Florida 6, Washington 3				
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 1				
N.Y. Mets 16, Philadelphia 4				
Chicago Cubs 7, Cincinnati 1				
Houston 5, Atlanta 3				
San Diego 5, San Francisco 2				
Today's Games				
Atlanta (Ramirez 1-0) at Washington (Day 0-1), 6:05 p.m.				
N.Y. Mets (Helman 1-1) at Florida (Beckett 2-1), 6:05 p.m.				
Colorado (Jam.Wright 0-1) at Philadelphia (Lide 0-1), 6:05 p.m.				
Chicago Cubs (C.Zambrano 1-0) at St. Louis (Suppan 1-1), 6:10 p.m.				
Pittsburgh (Ol.Perez 0-2) at Cincinnati (P.Wilson 0-1), 6:10 p.m.				
Milwaukee (Sheets 1-2) at Houston (Oswalt 2-1), 7:05 p.m.				
L.A. Dodgers (Lowe 1-1) at San Diego (W.Williams 1-1), 9:05 p.m.				
Arizona (Vazquez 0-2) at San Francisco (Lowy 1-0), 9:15 p.m.				

Chicago White Sox (Garland 2-0) at Detroit (Ledezma 1-0), 6:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees (Pavano 0-2) at Toronto (Lilly 0-1), 6:07 p.m.
 Texas (Drese 1-1) at Tampa Bay (Webb 0-0), 6:15 p.m.
 Kansas City (Lima 0-2) at Minnesota (Santana 3-0), 7:10 p.m.
 Oakland (Zito 0-3) at Seattle (Pineiro 0-1), 9:05 p.m.
 Cleveland (Westbrook 0-3) at L.A. Angels (Colon 2-1), 9:05 p.m.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

By The Associated Press				
All Times CDT				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Boston	45	36	.556	—
x-Philadelphia	42	39	.519	3
New Jersey	41	40	.506	4
Toronto	33	48	.407	12
New York	32	49	.395	13
Southeast				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
z-Miami	58	23	.718	—
x-Washington	45	36	.556	13
Orlando	36	45	.444	22
Charlotte	17	64	.210	41
Central				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	13	68	.160	45
y-Detroit	54	27	.667	—
x-Chicago	47	34	.580	7
x-Indiana	43	38	.531	11
Cleveland	41	40	.506	13
Milwaukee	30	52	.366	24 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Southwest				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
y-San Antonio	59	22	.728	—
x-Dallas	57	24	.704	2
x-Houston	50	31	.617	9
x-Memphis	45	36	.556	14
New Orleans	18	63	.222	41
Northwest				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Seattle	52	29	.642	—
x-Denver	49	33	.598	3 1/2
Minnesota	43	38	.531	9
Portland	26	55	.321	26
Utah	26	55	.321	26
Pacific				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
z-Phoenix	62	19	.765	—
x-Sacramento	49	32	.605	13
L.A. Clippers	36	45	.444	26
L.A. Lakers	34	47	.420	28
Golden State	33	48	.407	29
x-clinched playoff spot				
y-clinched division				
z-clinched conference				
Tuesday's Games				
Cleveland 100, Boston 86				
Detroit 95, Atlanta 68				
Miami 99, Charlotte 80				
New Jersey 109, Washington 101				
Toronto 127, Milwaukee 109				
Chicago 92, New York 91				
Dallas 101, Seattle 96				
Denver 119, Portland 115				
Today's Games				
Miami at Orlando, 6 p.m.				
New Jersey at Boston, 6 p.m.				
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.				
Cleveland at Toronto, 6 p.m.				
Detroit at Charlotte, 6 p.m.				
Washington at New York, 6:30 p.m.				
Chicago at Indiana, 7 p.m.				
Dallas at Memphis, 7 p.m.				
San Antonio at Minnesota, 7 p.m.				
L.A. Clippers at New Orleans, 7 p.m.				
Seattle at Houston, 7:30 p.m.				
L.A. Lakers at Portland, 8 p.m.				
Phoenix at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.				
Utah at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.				
End of Regular Season				

IOWA (15-17) VS. NORTH DAKOTA (2-28-1)

TODAY, IOWA CITY, 6 P.M. CDT.

'If teams want to bring their best at us, I think we'll be happy to accept it, and we'll face it. We think we're playing with that kind of confidence right now where we feel like we can play with anybody when we're playing as a team.'

— Senior infielder Andy Lytle

Iowa baseball team prepares to be hunted

The Hawkeyes are in third place in the Big Ten with an 8-4 record

BY RYAN LONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa baseball team has adopted a new role this season — the Hawkeyes are sitting in third place in the Big Ten with an 8-4 record. Now one question remains: Is this team ready to take on the challenge of being the hunted as opposed to doing the hunting, as in years past?

"I definitely think we're ready to accept [it]," said senior infielder Andy Lytle. "If teams want to bring their best at us, I think we'll be happy to accept it, and we'll face it. We think we're playing with that kind of confidence right now where we feel like we can play with anybody when we're playing as a team."

Junior reliever Tim Gudex had similar thoughts. "I think we're about at that breaking point where we start to break through," he said. "We all know our talent level is right up there, if not better than all the other guys. We just need to keep learning how to play as a team and keep doing things right. Play good baseball, and chances are we're going to win more than we lose."

Fellow senior Kris Welker realizes that the difficulties that are still ahead of him and his teammates. The catcher believes they can't look past any teams or build any sort of ego that would allow them not to continue their current solid play.

"Last year, we were trying to fight from the bottom up, and our focus right now is to make sure we don't get overconfident," he said. "It's real easy getting knocked off of that top. We're not the underdog anymore. Everybody's going to know that

we come out and play, so it's going to be a little harder beating the teams we should."

Today, the Hawkeyes will step out of conference play when they welcome North Dakota State to Banks Field at 6 p.m. The Bison (2-28-1) have been struggling significantly this season; however, this may be largely because they play one of the most difficult schedules in the country, which includes such foes as No. 11 Nebraska and Kansas.

"I think from that standpoint, their record is going to be a little bit deceiving," said Iowa coach Jack Dahm. "They're a pretty good ball club. They've probably played one of the top 10 schedules in the country."

North Dakota State features Kole Zimmerman and Matt Mossey. Zimmerman is batting .286 with 13 doubles, a home run, and 18 RBIs, while Mossey comes in with a .281 average, two doubles, three triples, two home runs, and 15 RBIs. The scheduled starter for the Bison will be senior Terry Tehida, who is 0-4 with a 22.24 ERA.

Today's game will also mark a return to the mound for an Iowa starter. Senior Jeff Maitland will make his season debut for the Hawkeyes after coming off elbow surgery during the off-season.

"That would be real big for us if we can get Jeff back, even if he's not throwing on weekends for a while," Dahm said. "My first year here, Jeff was probably our No. 2 pitcher coming out of fall baseball. He had that elbow injury and had surgery, and he's looking real good right now."

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press				
All Times CDT				
East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	9	5	.643	—
Toronto	9	6	.600	1 1/2
Boston	8	6	.571	1
New York	5	9	.357	4
Tampa Bay	5	9	.357	4
Central Division				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	10	4	.714	—
Minnesota	8	6	.571	2
Cleveland	6	8	.429	4
Detroit	6	8	.429	4
Kansas City	5	9	.357	5
West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	7	7	.500	—
Oakland	7	7	.500	—
Seattle	7	7	.500	—
Texas	7	8	.467	1 1/2
Tuesday's Games				
Texas 3, Oakland 0				
Kansas City 6, Cleveland 5				
Seattle 5, L.A. Angels 3				
Toronto 4, Boston 3				
Baltimore 8, Detroit 4				
Tampa Bay 6, N.Y. Yankees 2				
Chicago White Sox 3, Minnesota 1				
Today's Games				
Boston (D.Wells 1-2) at Baltimore (Chen 1-0), 6:05 p.m.				

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

- TODAY**
 • Baseball hosts North Dakota State, Banks Field, 6 p.m.
- FRIDAY**
 • Softball at Michigan State, 3 p.m.
 • Baseball hosts Penn State at Banks Field, 6 p.m.
 • Men's golf at Kepler Invitational in Columbus, Ohio, All Day
 • Women's golf at Big Ten championships in Ann Arbor, Mich., All Day
- SATURDAY**
 • Men's tennis hosts Purdue, City Park, 11 a.m.
 • Softball at Michigan State, noon
 • Women's tennis at Illinois, noon
 • Baseball hosts Penn State at Banks Field, 2 and 5 p.m.

- Men's golf at Kepler Invitational
- Women's golf at Big Ten championships
- Men's track hosts Musco Twilight Meet, 3 p.m.
- Women's track hosts Musco Twilight Meet, 3 p.m.
- APRIL 24**
- Women's tennis at Purdue, 11 a.m.
- Men's tennis hosts Illinois, City Park, 11:30 a.m.
- Baseball hosts Penn State at Banks Field, 1 p.m.
- Softball hosts South Dakota State, Pearl Field, 1 p.m. and TBA
- Women's golf at Big Ten championships
- Men's golf at Kepler Invitational

Jerry Bailey's autobiography details his battle with alcohol



JERRY BAILEY
with Tom Pedulla
AGAINST THE ODDS
Riding for My Life

NEW YORK — Jerry Bailey is one of racing's most accomplished jockeys, a two-time Kentucky Derby winner, a seven-time Eclipse Award winner as the nation's top rider, and the winner of a record 14 Breeders' Cup races. There's a side to Bailey, though, that most people haven't seen: recovering alcoholic. "I had hit bottom. My descent into alcoholism had been slow ... but now it felt as though I was lying at the bottom of the ocean, searching for a ray of light that would lead me to the surface. "I needed to breathe again. I needed to live again," Bailey

The two-time Kentucky Derby winner's book about his struggle to the top will be released today

writes in the opening chapter of his autobiography, *Against the Odds: Riding for My Life*. The 47-year-old Bailey decided the time was right to detail his battle with alcohol that threatened his career, his marriage, and even his life in the 1980s. "I've been wanting to write this for the past five years, but I just didn't have the time," Bailey said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "I wrote it primarily for people who feel like they don't fit in, for the addictive person who feels he has to do something to fit into the mainstream. That's how I felt. I was never big enough or good enough to fit in, and that's the main reason why I drank." Bailey's book will be released Wednesday, less than three weeks before the Hall of Fame rider attempts to win the Kentucky Derby aboard top contender High Fly. "He's a horse that wins a lot and will be very competitive in the Derby," Bailey said. "He won't be the definitive favorite, but he rates a chance, and that's all you can ask for." Bailey's book is not just another tale about a jockey riding good horses and making lots of money; it's about a person fighting alcoholism and revealing many private and painful moments in his life. He also writes about infertility

problems he and his wife, Suzee, had before giving birth to their son, Justin, in 1992. "By divulging what hurts most, that's what heals best," Bailey said Tuesday. "In telling your story, it relieves the burden on you, and hopefully it will help others." Bailey started drinking in high school in El Paso, Texas. When his riding career began in 1974 and he set out on his own, Bailey hit the bottle even harder. What he heck, he figured. He was making decent money, so why not live it up? Party first, worry about riding later. "I was going out almost every night, because that is what pretty much everybody around me did," Bailey writes. "We would order a couple of drinks, eat a light dinner, then drink some more. We never cared where the evening took us. Sometimes, it led to strange places. "There was the time I awoke with a jolt to the acrid smell of cleaning solvents. I could see in the darkness that I was crammed into a small space, with my knees pressed against my stomach. There were sponges and soiled rags all around. Welcome to the mop closet at Caravan East, a nightclub in Albuquerque, N.M." Bailey finally realized he had a drinking problem about the time he married Suzee in December

1985. He writes that he was never drunk when he rode, but all-night parties often left him weary and not in the best of shape to compete with the top riders. In 1989, with his career mired in mediocrity and his marriage close to collapse, Bailey sought help. He went to counseling and to an outpatient program in Miami recommended by a friend on the Miami-Dade police department. He was in the program for three months, and the changes began to show. "My preparation, always a strength, was even better," Bailey writes. "I looked at past performances, and it was as if the race was unfolding before my eyes. I was able to see where every horse was likely to be placed at different stages." In 1990, his first alcohol-free year, Bailey won 224 races, and his horses earned \$9.4 million. Two years earlier, he won 159 races, and his horses earned \$5.6 million. "I am firmly convinced that if I had not hit bottom, I would never have been able to see my way to the top," Bailey writes. The book, written with USA Today's Tom Pedulla, also details Bailey's on-track achievements, with three chapters devoted to Cigar, the two-time Horse of the Year he guided to a record-equaling 16 wins in a row.

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OBSCURITY FITS JUST FINE

An NFL draft expert predicts Considine will be in the mid fourth- to sixth-round range in this weekend's draft

CONSIDINE

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"You know, I've seen Jerry Jones on TV for years," Sean said, politely swallowing every bite of lunch before continuing a thought. "I'll be sitting around having dinner with him and his wife. I don't know; we'll see how it goes."

"It's kind of an unbelievable story, really," Sean Considine's father, Rick Considine, said while browsing the latest sentiments about his son on an NFL draft website. "He's put in a lot of hard work, and it's paid off for him."

Heading into this weekend's draft, many experts think Considine lacks the physical attributes key to being a pro defensive back. Scott Wright, the president of NFL Draft Countdown, says he "gets the most out of his ability" even though he "doesn't have a lot of upside."

"I just chuckle," Rick Considine said about that. "I think the Iowa coaches and the Iowa players recognize him as an outstanding athlete. Certainly the numbers that he put up at the combine indicate that he has an incredible athletic ability."

One thing pro scouts and coaches alike often miss is that Sean Considine played last season with a foot injury. Simply getting healthy for the pros was a huge concern, and his foot finally healed two weeks before the Senior Bowl.

"I had a lot to prove down at the Senior Bowl and at the combine," he said. "A lot of people stereotype me as an average-looking white guy playing in the secondary. They probably assume I'm not athletic and not fast enough. When I went down to the Senior Bowl, that's one thing that I heard from those guys — NFL coaches and scouts — they're surprised about the athletic ability that I showed down there. I've had a lot of guys call me and ask me, 'What was the difference with the Senior Bowl tape or the Minnesota game tape?' I just say that now I'm healthy."

"What he did at the Senior Bowl and at the combine was critically important to show the

QUOTABLES

Sean Considine:

"A lot of people stereotype me as an average-looking white guy playing in the secondary. They probably assume I'm not athletic and I'm not fast enough. I think if you talk to a lot of the coaches and a lot of the players on the team, they'll think I'm a pretty good athlete."

Chris Hordewel, NFL Draft Blitz:

"I love him. Sean is an old-school football player. He's a tough guy who also happens to be extremely intelligent. His limited coverage skills will mean he has to play SS at the next level, and that knocks his stock down a bit. I don't see him as a guy you really want to have as a starter, but he'd be a guy you love to have as a backup and special teamer. Mid fourth- to sixth-round range in the draft."

Rick Smith, Considine's agent:

"He's the guy who sits back there, and makes reads, and puts everybody in his right place. He's been able to show at Iowa that he can really take command. We're looking for Sean to come into the league as a starting free safety."

time and speed rates that he really has," said Rick Smith, Considine's agent. "He was really able to show that he's got good speed, good range, and his intelligence has always gone without saying."

Considine is actually — according to the Wonderlic Test used to grade players' IQs — the smartest safety in the draft. On the Wonderlic, he answered 33 of the 50 short-answer questions given in the 12-minute time period correctly. The kind of results you can expect from a reigning member of the academic All-Big Ten team, another obvious asset in the eyes of pro teams come draft day.

The smarts he's always had. The strength and speed could be credited to Iowa strength coach Chris Doyle and the rest of the Iowa coaching staff. Even in the weeks leading up to the draft,

Considine still reported to the weight room at 9 a.m. to work with Doyle on building muscle and agility. The same workouts he'd been doing the four previous springs as a Hawkeye.

All the hard work for Considine meant sacrifice. He knew the second he first practiced with the Hawkeyes that he didn't want to be a walk-on who got weeded out.

"I knew if I was going to be a player here some day — earn a scholarship and start — that I couldn't afford to come downtown and party like a lot of other kids do," he says. "I think if I would have spent a little more time downtown partying, I wouldn't have realized the goals that I have."

Which brings us back to the average guy sitting unrecognized in marketing class: Sean Considine, a hero on Saturday afternoons, a mystery the rest of the week.

After the Capital One Bowl, Considine could have name-dropped himself to every bouncer from Atlas to Vito's and gotten in for free. Probably could have enjoyed a few shots on the house. But that's not what he's about.

"That's the type of person that I am," he says. "I'd rather pay \$5 to get into a bar than try to talk my way in. If I really wanted to be a guy that came downtown and was recognized by everybody, I'd be a little more outgoing. I walk down the street here and people, they don't recognize me."

"A guy such as Matt Roth walks downtown, he's huge. He's 10 times bigger than everybody. Obviously, people know who he is. I could be standing right next to him and look like his little brother who's never played football in his life."

But it doesn't bother him. He's been too busy — busy working, practicing, and getting ready for Saturday games.

"If I had to do it all over again, I may have met a few more people," he finally admitted. "But it all worked out."

Obviously so. Because by next week, Sean Considine will be preparing for his next game. This time, on Sunday.

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Dodgers come from behind in the 10th to beat the Brewers, 8-6



Darren Hauck/Associated Press

Los Angeles Dodger Ricky Ledee scores the tying run on a single by Cesar Izturis as Milwaukee Brewer catcher Damian Miller misses the tag in the ninth inning Tuesday in Milwaukee. The Dodgers beat the Brewers, 8-6, in 10 innings.

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MILWAUKEE — Milton Bradley hit a two-run homer in the 10th inning Tuesday, and the Los Angeles Dodgers rallied from a six-run deficit to beat the Milwaukee Brewers and extend their winning streak to seven games.

Milwaukee, which has lost five straight, scored six runs in the fourth inning after Dodgers starter Elmer Dessens left because of muscle spasms.

Cesar Izturis hit a two-run double in the seventh to pull the Dodgers within 6-5, then tied it on an RBI single in the ninth. Bradley completed the comeback off Tommy Phelps (0-1) with his fifth home run.

Giovanni Carrara (2-0) pitched a 1-2-3 ninth, and Yhency Brazoban finished for his third save.

Rockies 8, Diamondbacks 1
DENVER (AP) — Jeff Francis

pitched into the eighth and Matt Holliday went 4-for-4 with three RBIs for Colorado.

Francis (1-0) didn't allow a runner past second after the first inning. He allowed one run on four hits, while striking out four.

Holliday hit a three-run triple during a five-run eighth inning for the Rockies. Rookie Clint Barmes had three hits to raise his average to .429.

Shawn Estes (1-1) allowed three runs on six hits and six walks in the loss.

Sexson hits a three-run homer in first to start off a win against the Angels

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Richie Sexson hit a three-run homer, and Raul Ibanez added a solo shot in a four-run first inning Tuesday, lifting the Seattle Mariners to a win over the Los Angeles Angels.

Jamie Moyer (3-0) gave up three runs and five hits in six innings, moving within two games of passing Randy Johnson (130) for the most wins in Mariners' history.

Eddie Guardado pitched the ninth for his fourth save.

Kevin Gregg (1-1) gave up five runs, four hits, and five walks in 2½ innings. Vladimir Guerrero homered in his third-straight game, and Steve Fin-

ley also went deep for Los Angeles.

Rangers 3, Athletics 0

ARLINGTON, Texas — Pedro Astacio pitched eight shutout innings for his first win in nearly two years, and Oakland rookie Joe Blanton's outing was ruined by a couple of grounders.

Texas broke the scoreless tie in the seventh inning when third baseman Eric Chavez misplayed Sandy Alomar's grounder for an error. Gary Matthews Jr. followed with an RBI groundout.

Astacio (1-1) scattered six hits for his first win since May 22, 2003. Francisco Cordero worked the ninth for his major league-leading sixth save.

Blanton (0-1) allowed one

earned run on five hits in 6½ innings.

Royals 6, Indians 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Alberto Castillo hit a game-winning homer off Arthur Rhodes with two outs in the ninth inning.

Castillo, a 10-year major-league veteran with only 10 previous homers in 904 at-bats, also had two singles and scored three times as the Royals won for just the second time in eight home games.

Mike MacDougal (1-0) pitched one inning for Kansas City, which outhit Cleveland, 15-14. Rhodes (1-1) took the loss.

Mike Sweeney had three hits for the Royals, while Indians rookie Grady Sizemore went 3-for-5 with two RBIs.

Iowa shuts out ISU, 4-0

SOFTBALL

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"We need to be able to perform in those kind of situations where the other team puts us in the pressure situation," Birocci said. "I think it's good that our defense stepped up in that inning. We've had a knack for doing that at points during the year."

The Hawkeyes broke the tie in the bottom of the third. May made up for her base-running error in the first with a deep home run, her eighth of the season, over the left-field wall. Murray lined a double to right-center field, and Nichols knocked her in one batter later to give Iowa a 2-0 lead.

"I was looking for that pitch, and I was able to get my hands through and just got underneath it a little bit, and it went over," May said.

The Hawks put the game out of reach in the sixth with a two-out double from Baugh. Birocci hit an infield single, and Baugh scored on a throwing error to put Iowa up 3-0. With Birocci on second after the error, Brandi Sargent hit a line drive at first baseman Jessica Quade, who could not bring it down. The ball bounced into right field on the fielding error, allowing Birocci to head home for a 4-0 lead.

Birocci, who finished with five

strikeouts, ended the game in the top of the seventh by turning a 1-6-3 double play to move her record to 22-7, extending Iowa's winning streak to eight games.

The Hawkeyes will head to East Lansing Friday for a two-game series with Michigan State before returning home for a double-header April 24 with South Dakota State.

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NFL DRAFT 2005: ROUND ONE

No clear choice for 49ers, but they should go with QB Smith as No. 1

BY DAVE GOLDBERG
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NEW YORK — The San Francisco 49ers picked one of the worst years to plummet to the bottom of the NFL.

That's because the first pick in this weekend's NFL draft isn't as clear as usual. There really are no teams that want to trade up for the choice, and there isn't a player who jumps out.

The same holds for most of the first round. While this is a deep draft with good players into Round 3, there are no players who come with the label "certified star."

The 49ers have looked at four potential No. 1s: quarterbacks Aaron Rodgers of California and Alex Smith of Utah, wide receiver Braylon Edwards of Michigan, and cornerback Antrel Rolle of Miami.

Forget Rolle, because cornerbacks just don't go first.

Probably forget Edwards, although he may be the most talented player available. Teams tend to reach for quarterbacks — especially when they finish 2-14, won't contend immediately, and need a QB to build around.

Rodgers might be the popular choice because he played in the Bay Area and might be more ready to step in right away. Smith generally is considered a better long-term prospect.

Mike Nolan, the new coach, should think long term. Owner John York may think short term and could make a mistake. Go with ...

ALEX SMITH, QB, Utah
2. MIAMI. Nick Saban keeps getting asked about Ricky Williams. RONNIE BROWN, RB, Auburn could be as good with far less baggage.

3. CLEVELAND. Another team starting from scratch. Trent Dilfer is the interim QB and can throw to BRAYLON EDWARDS, WR, Michigan.

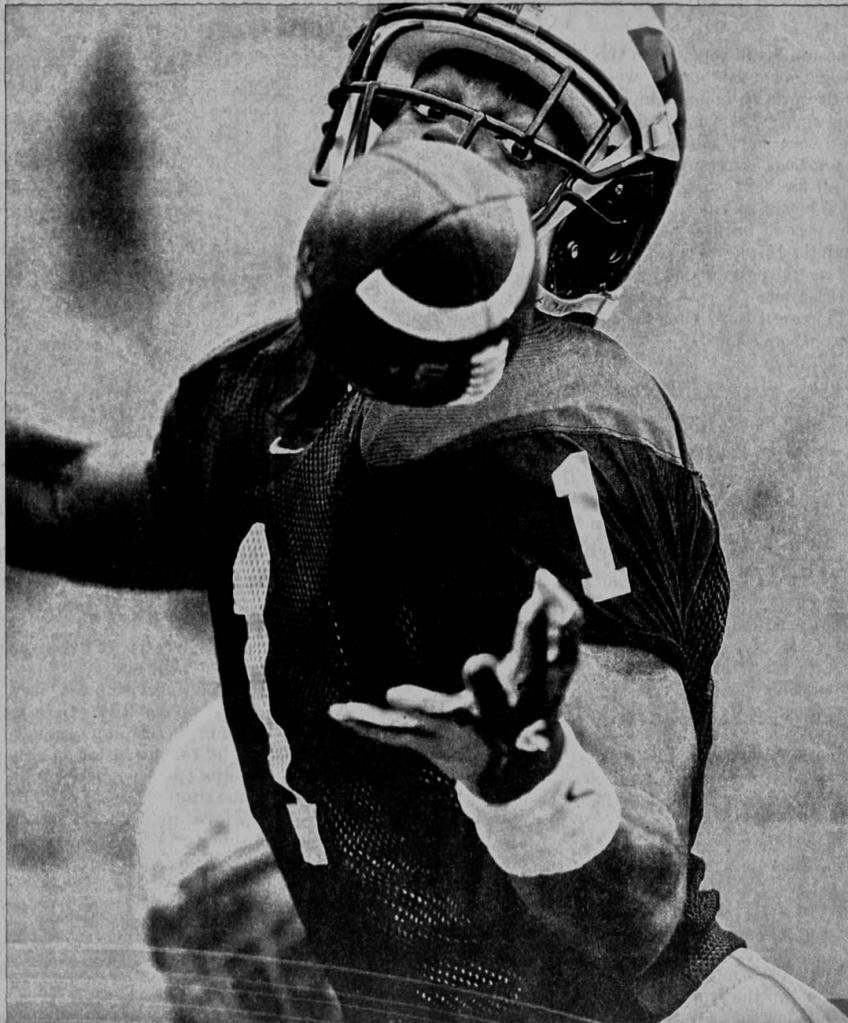
4. CHICAGO. Thomas Jones had his best season for the Bears last year, but CEDRIC BENSON, RB, Texas, is the type of power back who thrives in cold weather.

5. TAMPA BAY. The Bucs have never had a heavy-duty running back, unless you count Bo Jackson, who declined to play for them after they took him No. 1 in 1986. CARNELL WILLIAMS, RB, Auburn.

6. TENNESSEE. A Rolle to replace a Rolle. ANTREL ROLLE, CB, Miami, Fla., for Samari (no relation).

7. MINNESOTA. The Vikings got this pick for Randy Moss. MIKE WILLIAMS, WR, Southern Cal, who has size but not Moss' speed.

8. ARIZONA. Kurt Warner is a decent interim fix. AARON RODGERS, QB, California for the long term.



Rashaun Rucker, Detroit Free Press/Associated Press

Michigan wide receiver Braylon Edwards makes a touchdown catch in the back of the end zone against Miami of Ohio on Sept. 4, 2004, in Ann Arbor, Mich. Edwards, who caught 97 passes for 1,330 yards and 15 touchdowns in 2004, is a possible top-five pick in the NFL draft.

9. WASHINGTON. Everything has gone wrong in the off-season for the Redskins, no surprise with an owner making decisions he should stay out of. Dan "The Fan" Snyder let Fred Smoot go to Minnesota, so he tries to replace him with ADAM "Pacman" JONES, CB, West Virginia.

10. DETROIT. Matt Millen loves smart overachievers, which he was as a player, and he could be tempted by a guy such as DE David Pollack of Georgia, the rap on whom is supposed to be "short arms." He may regret passing on Pollack, but DERRICK JOHNSON, LB, Texas, could be very good.

11. DALLAS. In what seems the biggest no-brainer of the first round, especially because Bill Parcells hasn't uttered a word about it, the Cowboys go for SHAWNE MERRIMAN, DE-LB Maryland, to fit the 3-4 they're considering.

12. SAN DIEGO. This pick is part of the package the Chargers got from the Giants for Eli Manning. He may not be as big a steal as Jerry Rice (16th overall in 1985), but TROY WILLIAMSON, WR, South Carolina probably has more potential than any receiver in the draft.

13. HOUSTON. The Texans gambled and lost when they took a banged-up OT Tony Boselli in the 2002 expansion draft. ALEX BARRON, OT, Florida State.

14. CAROLINA. The Panthers let Muhsin Muhammad go

because they couldn't afford him. MARK CLAYTON, WR, Oklahoma, has been downgraded because he's 5-11, 187 pounds, but he starred for an excellent college team.

15. KANSAS CITY. The defense has sabotaged one of the game's best offenses. ERASMUS JAMES, DE, Wisconsin has had injury problems but is a hard-to-find pure pass rusher.

16. NEW ORLEANS. The Saints give up too many long passes on their fast turf. CARLOS ROGERS, CB, Auburn,

might be the best cover cornerback in the draft.

17. CINCINNATI. Defensive guru Marvin Lewis has been stuck with a leaky D. TRAVIS JOHNSON, DT, Florida State, turned off people with surly interviews, but he can play.

18. MINNESOTA. The Vikings spent the off-season signing defenders for a unit that's done them in for years. Here's another addition, MARCUS SPEARS, DE, LSU.

19. ST. LOUIS. The Rams have been trying for years to find a bookend for Orlando Pace. Kyle Turley didn't work out so now it's JAMMAL BROWN, OT, Oklahoma.

20. DALLAS. They'd love to have Clayton, but there are receivers they can get later. DARRYL BLACKSTOCK, LB, Virginia is another guy who can fit Parcells' projected 3-4. (With the added plus of having played for former Tuna helper Al Groh in college.)

21. JACKSONVILLE. The Jaguars' defensive line is more than set. KHALIF BARNES, OT, Washington, to try to stabilize the offensive side.

22. BALTIMORE. Former Titan Derrick Mason brings the Ravens consistency they've lacked at wide receiver. RODDY WHITE, WR, Alabama-Birmingham brings speed.

23. SEATTLE. Defense with DEMARCUS WARE, LB, Troy State. Don't laugh at Troy, which produced Osi Umenyiora, the defensive end San Diego wanted in the Manning deal instead of the first-rounder it got.

24. GREEN BAY. Say what you want about OL vacancies, these guys need defense. DAVID "Short Arms" POLLACK, DE, Georgia, a hugely productive player in college.

25. DENVER. Now that the Broncos have corralled Cleveland's rejects for the defensive line, they can look for less-flawed youngsters. SHAUN CODY, DL, Southern California.

26. NEW YORK JETS. They haven't really disguised the fact they need secondary help. JUSTIN MILLER, CB, Clemson.

27. ATLANTA. Ed Reed, the defensive player of the year last season, was taken 24th overall by Baltimore in 2002 because someone decided it's not a good

idea to take safeties high. Wouldn't the Falcons be delighted if BRODNEY POOL, S, Oklahoma, is the next Ed Reed?

28. SAN DIEGO. A run on defense? MATT ROTH, DE, Iowa, A slightly undersized but very productive pass rusher.

29. INDIANAPOLIS. Defense is keeping Peyton Manning and Co. from the Super Bowl. FABIAN WASHINGTON, CB, Nebraska.

30. PITTSBURGH. Kordell Stewart. Hines Ward. Antwaan Randle El. All college QBs who could do other things. The fastest rising player in this draft is MATT JONES, Arkansas, a college QB who is a WR, TE, or both after demonstrating great hands at the Senior Bowl and running under 4.4.

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SPORTS

MILLER TIME:

Shooter supreme set for swan song

After 18 years in the NBA, Miller has announced he will retire

BY MICHAEL MAROT
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INDIANAPOLIS — He has spent 18 years in the NBA, dueling with Michael Jordan and trading courtside taunts with Spike Lee. Reggie Miller, his shot as smooth as any to grace the league, is down to his final games in this farewell season, bringing an entire team with him.

"Personally, I took it upon myself that I was going to try to will this team in any shape or form to make the playoffs," he said.

Miller did that, all right, still a threat at 39. He helped the Indiana Pacers clinch their eighth-straight playoff berth last week and made some question whether retirement was the wisest career move. Coach Rick Carlisle would love for Miller to stay, but he's willing to face facts.

"It's not going to happen, and I respect that completely," he said. "You've got to respect that, because Reggie has earned the right to leave the game on his terms, and there aren't many guys who have been able to do that after 18 years."

The Pacers were a favorite for the NBA title before this season. Then they dropped eight of 11 games following a Nov. 19 brawl in Detroit for which three starters were suspended a total of 128 games. Now they are back in contention.

Miller is the main reason, filling the void left by injuries and the suspensions of All-Stars Ron Artest and Jermaine O'Neal and starter Stephen Jackson. He assumed the role of team leader in early March, when O'Neal injured his right shoulder. It was a role he knew well but had abdicated when O'Neal signed a \$126 million contract in 2003.

In the last six weeks, Miller has averaged 20 points, occasionally producing the late scoring bursts that have defined his career — the latest coming last week when he scored seven points in 22 seconds to help push the Pacers to another victory. The Pacers went 14-8 after O'Neal was injured, largely because Miller is playing like a man half his age.

"Reggie is back to the Reggie of 10 years ago," said Pacers Chief Executive Officer Donnie Walsh. "He's making all the shots. Every time he does something, I look back and say and think, 'Well, he's been doing it a long time, so why am I surprised?'"

It wasn't always this way for Miller. Indiana drafted him out of UCLA in 1987 with the 11th pick, and Pacers fans booed. They wanted hometown favorite Steve Alford, who had just led Bob Knight's Hoosiers to the NCAA championship.

Miller paid no heed, quickly establishing himself as the team's first real NBA star. The Pacers, once a laughingstock that reached the playoffs twice in their first 11 NBA seasons, became a perennial contender.

Miller won over fans with his play and his playfulness. His game-saving 3-pointers became his signature. He was one of the league's best foul shooters, ranking seventh for his career at nearly 90 percent. He also had his own way of drawing fouls — kicking out his leg, a tactic that New Jersey coach Lawrence Frank last week acknowledged as Miller's move.

Leaving behind a stellar career

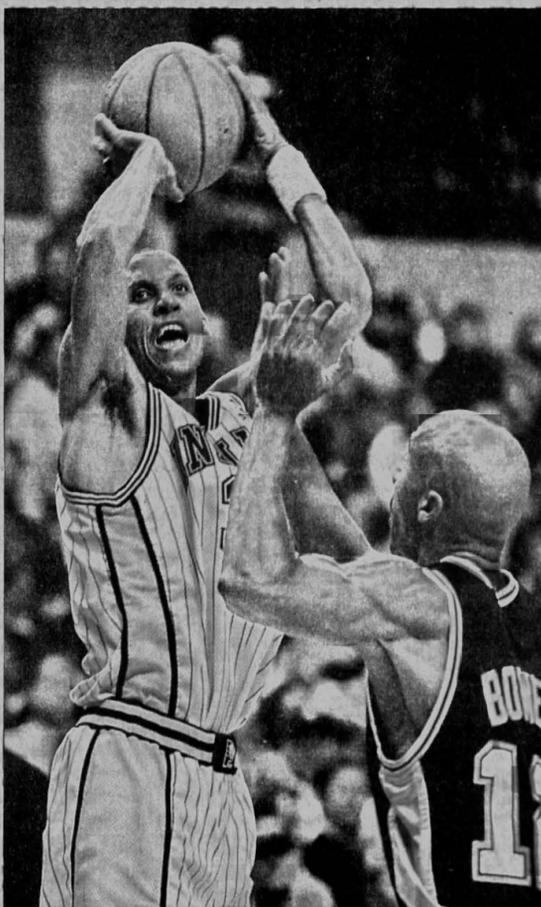
Reggie Miller, the NBA's most prolific 3-point shooter, is down to his final games in his farewell season. Miller spent all 18 of his NBA seasons with the Indiana Pacers.

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'94	18.2	3.0	3.0	1.1	.471	.888	.395	34.3
'95	18.2	3.0	3.0	1.1	.471	.888	.395	34.3
'96	18.2	3.0	3.0	1.1	.471	.888	.395	34.3
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Indiana Pacer Reggie Miller puts up a shot against San Antonio Spur Bruce Bowen in Indianapolis on March 23.

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DAILY BREAK

the ledge

FUTURE ROAD TRIPS

— by Nick Narigon

• Travel from Milwaukee to St. Louis to Boulder to see who has the best beer.

• Travel from Atlanta to Las Vegas to Davenport to see who has the best nude bars.

• Travel from Vermont to Madison and to Humboldt County to see who has the best, um, hemp products.

• Travel from Memphis to LA and to Seattle to see the resting spots of Elvis, Tupac, and Kurt Cobain.

• Drive from Corning to Okoboji and then to Dubuque and down to Clinton and judge which farmers keep the straightest lines of corn.

• Drive to Alaska. Don't freeze your nuts off. Don't get eaten by a bear.

• Travel up to Fargo and then over to Butte and then down to Norman just to go to possibly the most boring towns ever.

• Save gas and ride your bike to North Liberty. Check out that bar with the softball diamond.

• If you go to Tijuana, stick to the donkey show. Start mixing prescription drugs with tequila, and someone will steal your wallet, your glasses, and your belt buckle. So I've heard.

• Drive from Fairfield to Griswold and then to Kalona. I hear it's nice this time of year.

calendar

• **FastTrac Entrepreneurial Training Program, Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center, 6:30 p.m., Pappajohn Business Building.**

• **Cinema in Transition, Contemporary Films from Central-Eastern Europe, Pan Tadeusz, Andrzej Wajda (1999,**

Poland), 7 p.m., 212 Phillips Hall.

• **2005 Distinguished Lecture, "An Evening with Howard Zinn," 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge.**

• **"Live from Prairie Lights," Elizabeth George, fiction, 8 p.m., Main**

Library Shambaugh Auditorium.

• **Mary Horozanicki, violin, and David Viscoli, piano, 8 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall.**

• **Nonfiction M.F.A. Thesis Reading Series, 8 p.m., 304 English-Philosophy**

Building.

• **Symphony Band, Myron Welch, conductor, 8 p.m., Hancher.**

quote of the day

"Boy, that tree was ugly when I first saw it [in 1995], but survive it did."

— Former President Bill Clinton, speaking at the Oklahoma City National Memorial about the Survivor Tree, an elm that was heavily damaged in the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building bombing 10 years ago and is now a leafy green reminder of it

horoscopes

Wednesday, April 20, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can make some adjustments to your work and how you decide to proceed with it. Don't expect everyone to get what it is you are trying to accomplish. Someone you meet through work may have a greater interest in you than you realize.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Everything is turning around for you, so make personal adjustments to suit your new lifestyle. Update your look, and decide how to utilize one of your ideas in order to prosper. Children may play an important role in your life today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be careful. Although everything appears to be going your way, someone is trying to sabotage your game plan. Be prepared to change midstream if you must. An emotional matter may lead to a change of heart.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get all the information you need to follow through with a plan you have. This is a great day to talk to friends or someone in the know. Getting together with friends could lead to a chance meeting with someone special.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your cash must be protected. Instant wins and losses are apparent, but beware of a fast talker. Work hard, and you will prosper. Fast-cash schemes are too risky.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may find it difficult to deal with emotional matters today. A sudden change of plans may set you off. Be prepared to adapt. A chance to find true love or rekindle the flame with your current partner is apparent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone you know through work may have a surprise for you. A chance to come into some money is evident. A change of residence or alterations to your living arrangements will turn out well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Today is about love and making the day memorable. A chance meeting will lead to an interesting turn of events. Partnerships will bring you a deal you can't pass up. Someone you are close to may not be supportive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Put a little extra detail into something you are working on. It will give you the edge you need to present what you have done to others. A chance to do something creative or to use your voice in an authoritative way will help you get ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Travel or venture down the information highway, searching for knowledge that will enlighten you about something you want to pursue. Beginning to follow through with your dreams will brighten your day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Start thinking about financial, legal, or health issues that have been holding you back. A change at home may not be wanted, but in the end, it will be better for you. Eliminate whoever it is that is creating all the confusion.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take the advice of a good friend. Once you accept that you have to change course, you will be on your way to a better future. Unstable love can take its toll.

news you need to know

Today — Summer and fall early registration (through April 29)
— Last day for undergraduates to submit work to faculty for removal of incompletes
Friday — Last day for students to request a change in final-exam schedule
Friday — Winter 2005-06 and spring 2006 course offerings call for copy
April 27 — Final exam reports due at Graduate College

happy birthday to ...

April 20 — Jessica Fischels, 21

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

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7 a.m. Democracy Now
8 Community Bulletin Board
11 Cornel West on White Privilege
12:30 p.m. Ford Hall Forum
2 First United Methodist Church
3 Compassion & Trust
3:30 (3:55) Experience Works
4 Our Redeemer Church

5 Construction Video
5:30 Invasion Iowa Companion
6 Riptop Sports! Live
7 Sports Opinion
8 PATV Reserved: Premieres
9 Drinking with Jay, Memorial Day
9:30 wocidj — safety first
10 Veg Video

UITV schedule

3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," George Pelecanos
4 The Search for Extraterrestrials
5:30 The Interdisciplinary Approach to Curing Blindness
6:30 College of Education presents NCLB Testing
7 "Live from Prairie Lights," George Pelecanos
8 Intellectual Property Rights Symposium, The Promises and Perils of a Licensed World
9:30 College of Education presents NCLB Testing
10 "Live from Prairie Lights," George Pelecanos
11 SCOLA — Evening News from France (English subtitles)
11:30 Ueye No. 7

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Little University

- Who drunkenly grabbed the baton and led the orchestra at the celebration of Russia's withdrawal from East Berlin?
- What tech company did founder Marc Ewing name for his granddad's old Cornell lacrosse cap?
- What John Candy film shows U.S. citizens girding for war with Canada by turning in their ice skates?
- Who was the only person named *People* magazine's sexiest man alive twice in the '90s?
- Who gained worldwide attention for driving slowly around LA with a passport, fake goat-ee, and a .357 magnum?

1. Boris Yeltsin
2. Red Hat
3. Canadian Bacon
4. Richard Gere
5. J. J. Simpson

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by Scott Adams



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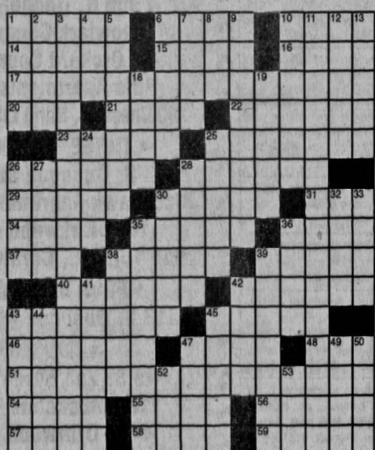
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No. 0309

- ACROSS**
- Light
 - Defender of some unpopular causes, in brief
 - "Jabberwocky" starter
 - Father
 - Game delayer
 - "I can't thing!"
 - Comedy troupe since the 60's
 - Org. with bomb-sniffing dogs
 - Gull-like predator
 - Enter cautiously
 - The Joads, e.g.
 - Features of some cell phones
 - Breakfast bowlful
 - 28 "Really?!"
 - 29 Milk: Prefix
 - 30 Gives a rap
 - 31 Hogwarts letter carrier
 - 34 Bellicose god
 - 35 Propelled a shell
 - 36 Peau de (soft cloth)
 - 37 Part of w.p.m.
 - 38 Orbital point
 - 39 nova
 - 40 Slips on a slip
 - 42 Housekeeper, at times
 - 43 Lights into
 - 45 Margaret Mead study site
 - 46 From there
 - 47 Geeky sort
 - 48 Nashville sch.
 - 51 Momentous
 - 54 Double contraction
 - 55 Egyptian Christian
 - 56 Bubbling over
 - 57 Poetic adverb
 - 58 Gas brand in Canada
 - 59 Like unwashed rugs
- DOWN**
- Fuji competitor
 - Exec
 - Military part-timers
 - Chemical suffix
 - "William Tell" composer
 - Giant slain by Hermes
 - Water-to-wine site
 - Beyond tipsy
 - Cold
 - Prickly plant
 - London rail hub
 - Places in the heart
 - Composer Camille Saint-
 - Swedish chain
 - Chair designer Charles
 - Hobby shop stock
 - Nuclei
 - Brouhaha
 - Bern's river
 - MTV teen toon
 - 39 Short end of the stick
 - 41 Blusterer
 - 42 1960's-70's Dodge
 - 43 Had home cooking
 - 44 Parasol's offering
 - 45 Brief tussle
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 - 53 Baseball card stat.

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DEER INTEL NEAL
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MINCES SWANK
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SHORTERANDSWEET
HEN GILD PATSY
LOOPY PISTON
GIANT BON OPE
HUNTERANDPECK
AIDE IMAGE UNIT
USES PETEY TORO
TEXT SNORE SWAP



Puzzle by Rob Richardson

- 30 Broadway rosters
32 Cheeky
33 Shakespearean king
35 Shimmer
36 Passable
38 "If I Were Man"
39 Short end of the stick
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