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## Court reinstates sex-offender ban

The ruling revives a law prohibiting offenders from residing within 2,000 feet of a school or daycare

BY JANE SLUSARK  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A federal appeals court reinstated a law forbidding sex offenders from residing within 2,000 feet of a school or daycare last week — a ruling local law-enforcement officials said

Monday they could not execute without additional funding. "I think it's a feel-good law," said Marjorie Stanton, the sole person in charge of keeping Johnson County's sex-offender registry up-to-date. "We'll have to see how they plan on anyone implementing it without funding."

Since the registry's inception in 1995, she has worked alone to keep addresses of registered sex offenders accurate, a task that has been more demanding the last 10 years. "There were six sex offenders in Johnson County when the registry first started," Stanton said. "We knew them, and we knew exactly

where they were and where they were living." Today there are 444 registered sex offenders in Johnson County, including those in the Iowa Medical & Classification Center in Oakdale. Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek said the department would need to hire

more staff to address the additional stress caused by the new regulation, including measuring out the half-mile radii and maintaining accurate maps. "I wouldn't say that we have the ability to enforce the new law right now," he said.

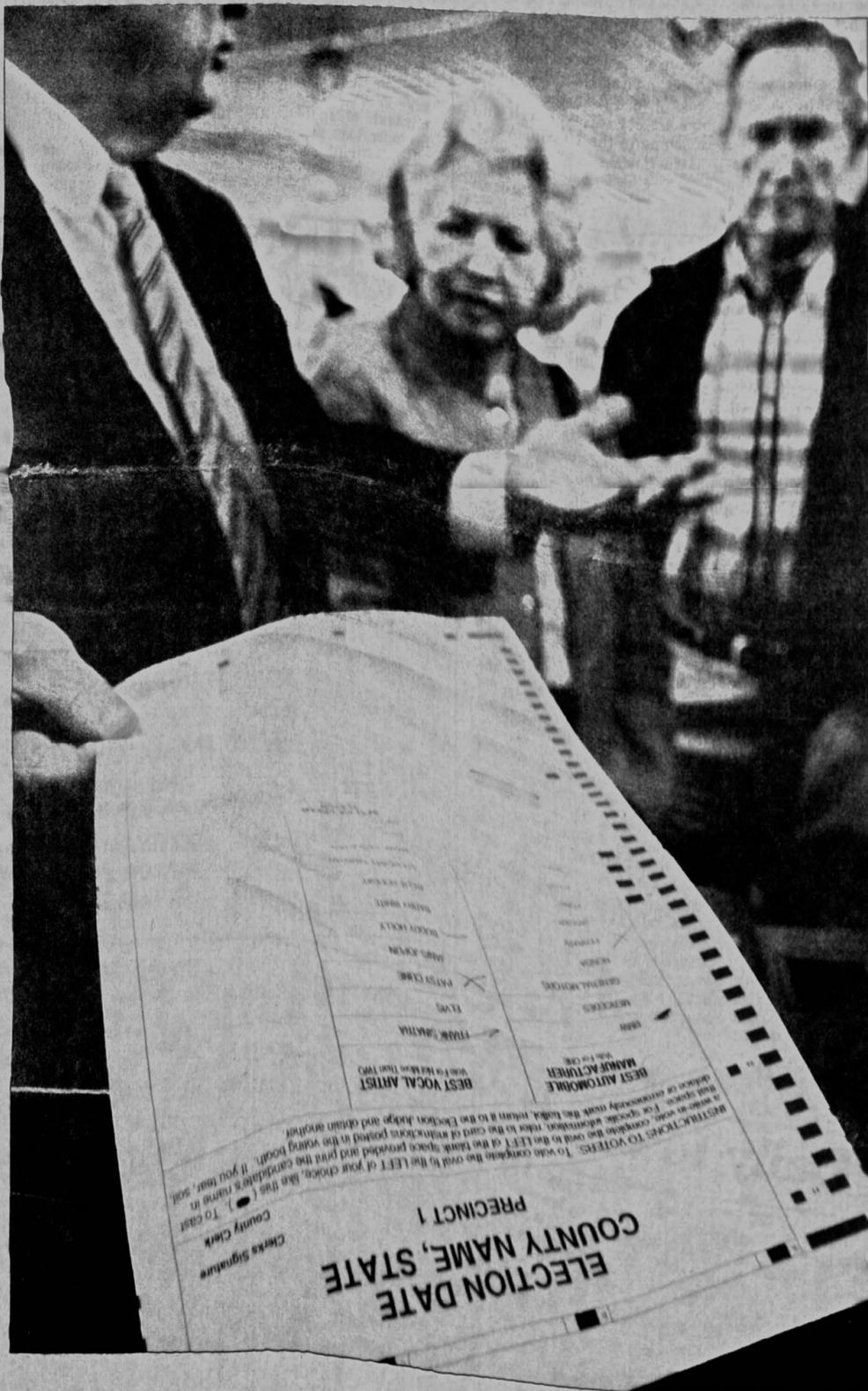


Lonny Pulkrabek  
sheriff

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## ROCKING THE VOTING MACHINES



A representative from Election Systems and Software demonstrates a new ballot-counting machine in Building C of the Johnson County Fairgrounds on Monday afternoon. The county is in the process of acquiring new voting equipment.

"We absolutely need to have new equipment." — Sally Stuteman, chairwoman of the supervisors

### JOHNSON COUNTY VOTING MACHINES

The Board of Supervisors is planning to replace the current machines in time for School Board and City Council elections in the fall.

- The current machines are 21 years old — old enough to be used in the elections of Presidents Reagan, Clinton, and both Bushs.
- New high-tech options include touch screens, Internet tabulation, audio and Braille devices, and disability-friendly machines.
- The county will receive a \$600,000 grant from the federal government to help with the anticipated \$1 million cost.

Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

BY PATRICK DAVIS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Johnson County voters may cast ballots on touch screens, and election officials may tabulate results via Internet as early as the fall elections. Those are some of the options vendors offered the Johnson

County Board of Supervisors at a Monday sales show, which will continue through today at the county fairgrounds. Disability-friendly machines and high-speed tabulation devices were some of the other options supervisors considered. "We absolutely need to have new equipment," said Sally

Stuteman, the chairwoman of the supervisors. "The current machines are old enough that it is hard to get replacement parts." The supervisors are planning to replace the current 21-year-old machines before September, in time for upcoming School Board and City Council elections.

The supervisors debated whether to purchase new equipment before the 2000 election, infamous for Florida's ballot fiasco, but talk was put on hold for new state and federal voting-machine requirements. Federal standards passed in 2002 require further accommodations for disabled people.

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### CITY COUNCIL

## Council has sharp queries for alcohol board official

While councilors expressed skepticism over the board's success, Cohen said that help from the city would reinforce recommendations



Leah Cohen  
co-chairwoman of the Iowa City Alcohol Advisory Board

BY ELAINE FABIAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City Alcohol Advisory Board told the Iowa City City Council on Monday night that it has increased awareness of underage and excessive drinking in local bars since its creation six months ago, an assertion that provoked skepticism in some city councilors. "We had several meetings [before the board was created] and saw very little camaraderie between the bar owners," said Leah Cohen, a co-chairwoman of the board. "We set up a trust system and camaraderie." Mayor Ernie Lehman, however, asked Cohen for an explanation of the increased number of citations

"We really need, we feel, to start working more closely with the police."

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### UIHC CANCER RESEARCH

## Drug may help some women with breast cancer

BY HEATHER LOEB  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Women with a certain type of breast cancer have a new reason to be hopeful, according to recently released results from a nationwide study the UI Hospitals and Clinics participated in. Herceptin, a medication that helps slow the growth of tumors, was found to reduce the risk of recurrence of the disease by 52 percent in women who took the medication in addition to having chemotherapy, compared with women who only had chemotherapy. "If we can reduce recurrence by 5 or 10 percent, we get excited," said Neal Wilkinson, a UI assistant professor of surgery and one of UIHC's principal investigators in the study. More than 3,300 women with early stage breast cancer participated in the multi-institutional study, a number that Wilkinson said was mind-boggling. Twenty-six of those participants were treated at UIHC.

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# Prof details copyright effect

BY SARA GEAKE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sitting in the glow of an equation-packed power-point presentation, nearly 20 UI economists gathered Monday to hear an up-and-coming economic mind theorize about copyright law's effect on the economy.

UCLA Assistant Professor Aleh Tsyvinski, one of 23 speakers in the Clarence W. Tow Lecture Series this semester, talked about his work in a lecture titled "Copyright, Price, Discrimination, and Hidden Trading: Lessons from Ricardian Theory of Innovations."

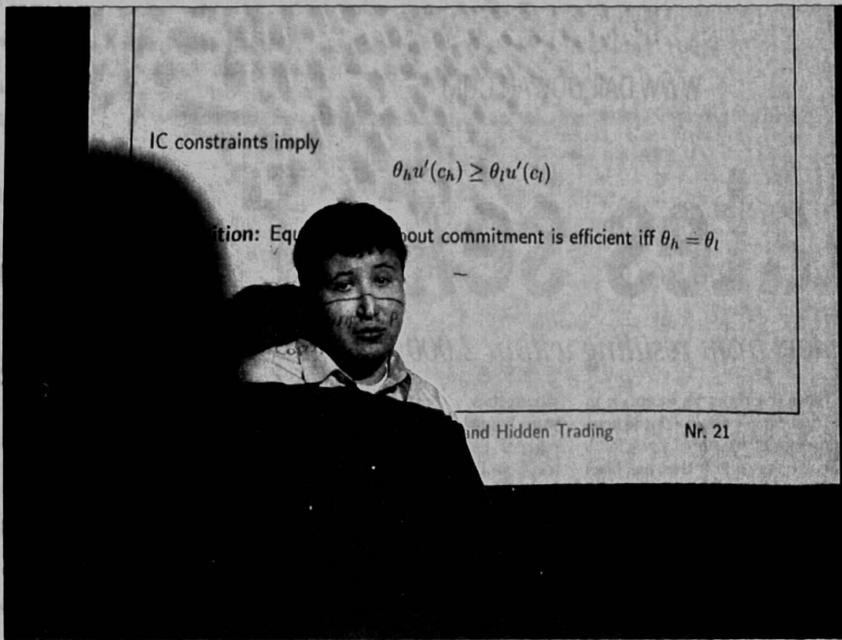
He focused on two economic models — static and dynamic — and how they relate to copyright and innovation. Both explain how copyright works in the market.

"Abolishing copyright laws may increase innovations but [will decrease] welfare," Tsyvinski said, adding if there is no copyright, "fewer goods will be invented."

With copyright laws in place, he said, the likelihood that particular goods will be invented is increased.

"[With copyright], innovators can make larger profits," he said. If an innovator has buyer commitments, the copyrights will improve the welfare of the product, but with no commitments, welfare will be decreased.

Mike Waugh, a UI graduate student in economics, said he attended the lecture because he knew of Tsyvinski's theories and



Aleh Tsyvinski of UCLA presents a seminar titled "Copyright, Price, Discrimination, and Hidden Trading: Lessons from the Ricardian Theory of Innovations" in the Pappajohn Business Building on Monday afternoon.

was particularly interested in the speaker's work.

The speaker, a University of Minnesota graduate, started as an instructor at his alma mater.

Before returning to education, he was an associate analyst at Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis and an economist for International Monetary Fund in Washington, D.C.

Currently, he works as a faculty research fellow for the National Bureau of Economic Research.

"He's one of the best young macroeconomist of his generation," said Chris Sleet, a UI assistant professor of economics.

Tsyvinski, a UCLA faculty member since 2003, has spoken all over the United

States and Canada.

"We bring in the best faculty from all over the world so we're aware of the new research," said Sleet, adding that the knowledge gained from these speakers affects the research and teaching in the UI Tippie College of Business.

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# Lawmakers say budget deal may be near

BY MIKE GLOVER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Senate leaders said Monday they were crafting a budget framework that could end this year's overtime session within a few days, though they said details of that agreement are still being bargained.

"We are prepared to compromise on some

of the things we hold dear, and they are prepared to compromise on some of the things they hold dear," said Senate Democratic Leader Michael Gronstal of Council Bluffs.

"By [today] or Wednesday, we should have a budget framework."

Senate Republican Leader Stewart Iverson of Dows said he's been in contact with Senate Democrats and Gov. Tom Vilsack to

discuss options.

"They are running some numbers," he said.

The Senate gavelled back into session on Monday to resolve a budget impasse that's stalled the end of this year's session.

The House wrapped up its work on April 29, the scheduled end of the session, and leaders sent members back home to await the Senate's bill.

## CITY

### Man pleads guilty to child endangerment without injury

A man accused of striking his girlfriend's 7-year-old son with a tree branch pleaded guilty to child endangerment without injury, a lesser charge than originally filed.

The January 2004 blows, accompanied by repeated abuse and oral threats, caused deep bruising on the boy's buttocks. Wallace Galbreath, 48, told the boy and his 8-year-old sister that he would cut off their ears with a knife if they told anyone about the abuse.

A family friend reported the abuse to police, who then informed Human Services. An investigation led to Galbreath's arrest on Jan. 19, 2004.

The Coralville man's trial had been scheduled to start Monday, but he avoided child endangerment, a Class C felony, which carries a penalty of 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000. Child endangerment without injury is an aggravated misdemeanor punishable by two years in prison and a maximum \$5,000 fine.

Galbreath has been charged nearly 60 times in Iowa with crimes ranging from simple traffic violations to domestic assault, according to online court records.

A sentencing date has been set for June 17.

— by Traci Finch

### Man charged with sexual abuse

Police charged an Iowa City man on April 29 with allegedly sexually abusing a woman in her Iowa City home on March 9.

The accuser of Bret Bigley, 35, 25 Dunuggan Court, reported that he pinned her against a counter in her kitchen and forcibly performed an unidentified sex act on her about 9:30 p.m., according to police records. The woman reported that Bigley had been present in her home beforehand.

Police on duty Monday evening could not elaborate on any details of the case.

An online search of Bigley's criminal record yielded no results prior to

the March 9 incident. If convicted of third-degree sexual abuse, he could face up to 10 years in prison and a maximum fine of \$10,000.

Bigley had been released from the Johnson County Jail as of Monday night.

He will have a preliminary hearing on May 19.

— by Nick Petersen

### IC man pleads guilty to disorderly conduct

An Iowa City man pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct Monday in connection with a February incident when he became enraged at Dolls Inc. in Coralville.

Dennis Joseph Echols, 28, saw a patron assaulting employees and got angry. Echols, originally charged with assault causing injury, punched

or kicked the customer.

He "took the person to the ground," according to police reports. A Coralville police officer who reportedly witnessed the fight wrote that he saw Echols punch the person "at least 10 times while the victim lay flat and not defending himself."

The victim suffered several scrapes and bruises to the face.

By pleading to the lesser charge of disorderly conduct, Echols avoided the penalties of the serious misdemeanor assault causing injury, punishable by up to one year in prison and a \$1,500 fine.

Disorderly conduct is a simple misdemeanor that carries a maximum sentence of 30 days in jail and a \$500 fine. According to court records, Echols will pay a small fine.

— by Traci Finch

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## POLICE BLOTTER

**Brian Harris**, 19, Davenport, was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated.

**Michael Meaders**, 21, 109 Schrader Road, was charged April 29 with third-degree burglary and Monday with second-degree burglary and violation of a

no-contact, domestic-abuse protective order.

**John Parker**, 39, 2551 Holiday Road Apt. H1, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Kenneth Ring**, 44, address unknown, was charged Sunday with criminal trespass.

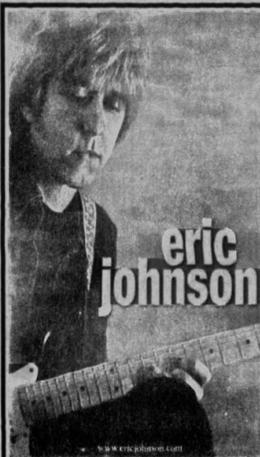
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## NEWS

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# Senate to revisit death penalty

BY MIKE GLOVER  
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DES MOINES — Iowa lawmakers will decide this week if the state should reinstate the death penalty after a 40-year ban.

The issue has come up twice in the last decade, both times after the abduction, rape, and slaying of a young girl. The latest debate follows the death of 10-year-old Jetseta Gage, who was abducted from her home in Cedar Rapids on March 24. Her body was found the next day in an abandoned mobile home in rural Johnson County.

The Iowa Legislature reviewed the state's laws dealing with sex abuse of children and crafted measures that lengthen prison terms and tighten supervision of sex offenders.

But Democrats blocked debate when Sen. Larry McKibben, a Marshalltown Republican, tried to offer an amendment making the death penalty applicable in the murder, kidnapping, and sexual abuse of a child. They accused Republicans of trying for political gain.

"There has been an egregious death, no one likes it, and everyone is feeling the emotion," said Sen. Jack Hatch, a Des Moines Democrat and death-penalty opponent. "It's the dark side of politics. Both sides do it, but I think in the long run cooler heads will prevail."

McKibben said his review of Jetseta's case showed the girl



Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press  
Sen. Larry McKibben, R-Marshalltown, speaks to reporters following a party caucus Monday at the Statehouse in Des Moines.

likely was killed for a single reason — "to kill a witness."

"It became clear to me that

this might be the one death-penalty application that would clearly have the opportunity of

preventing a murder," he said.

Iowa repealed its death sentence in 1965 under then-Gov. Harold Hughes, a Democrat who was active in the Methodist Church and was a strong death-penalty opponent. It is one of a dozen states without the death penalty, and it is not alone in revisiting its position.

This year, at least 11 state legislatures — Connecticut, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Montana, New Jersey, New Mexico, Tennessee, and Washington state — have considered reinstating the death penalty without success, according to Sarah Hammond of the National Conference of State Legislatures.

State lawmakers last tried to reinstate the death sentence in 1995 in the wake of the kidnapping, rape, and slaying of 9-year-old Anna Marie Emry of Grinnell.

The effort failed and, in the years that followed, proponents were loath to bring it up.

"It was once the third rail of American politics," said UI law Professor David Baldus. "But it's not at that level any more."

Advances in DNA technology have persuaded many people that innocent people have been put to death, Baldus said. "There's been a national movement away from the death sentence because of DNA."

He noted that New York's death sentence was struck down and New York state lawmakers have had trouble reinstating it.

## STATE

### Vilsack inks bill on mental-health parity

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Tom Vilsack on Monday signed into law a measure requiring insurance companies to include coverage for certain mental illnesses when they issue health-insurance policies.



Vilsack

The governor held the signing ceremony into Lt. Gov. Sally Pederson's office, a move he said acknowledged the key role she played in the issue.

"No one in this administration is more responsible for this bill than the lieutenant governor," he said.

Pederson has a son, Ronald, who is autistic, and she was an

advocate for rights of people with mental disorders long before she became involved in politics.

"Access and opportunity for people with disabilities is what brought me into politics," Pederson said.

There are significant limits in the measure to mental illnesses that are covered, covering only those that are biologically based, including schizophrenia.

The measure applies to businesses with 50 or more workers.

Critics said that means it doesn't cover substance-abuse treatment, attention-deficit disorder, eating disorders, general depression, and a host of other common ailments.

Pederson said experience has shown that states that adopt a limited parity measure expand it down the road.

"Today is one more step in making progress," she said.

# Qwest drops MCI bid after Verizon's move

BY BRUCE MEYERSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Qwest dropped out of the bidding war for MCI Inc. on Monday after MCI agreed to another new deal with Verizon, rejecting a higher-priced bid from Qwest for the fourth time.

"It is no longer in the best interests of shareholders, customers, and employees to continue in a process that seems to be permanently skewed against Qwest," the Denver-based company said in a statement. "We pursued MCI with tenacity and discipline and feel strongly that our bid would have brought far more value to MCI shareholders."

A spokesman for Qwest Communications International Inc. said the decision to retreat was "final."

Shares of MCI fell 3 percent after the announcement, dropping below the \$26 per share Verizon Communications Inc. has agreed to pay. Qwest had offered \$30 a share in cash and stock.

MCI fell 84 cents to \$25.69 in afternoon NASDAQ trading. Verizon's shares also fell, sliding 86 cents to \$34.94, a loss of 2.4 percent on the New York Stock Exchange. Qwest shares rose 5 cents to \$3.47 on the NYSE.

The announcement came hours after MCI announced an improved \$8.5 billion deal with Verizon that still pays shareholders \$1.3 billion less than what Qwest had offered.

MCI, the struggling long-distance phone company formerly known as WorldCom, declined to discuss Qwest's announcement. Verizon, one of the nation's two biggest local and wireless phone companies, also declined to comment.

Qwest, the local phone company for 14 mostly Western states, had been poised to finally win the MCI board's endorsement had Verizon not delivered an improved proposal by the end of Monday. That was the deadline Qwest had set for withdrawing its \$9.85 billion bid.

With its latest rejection, Qwest bristled anew at its treatment by MCI. Qwest also

rejected the negative appraisal of its financial health and business prospects that MCI's board used in justifying a lower-priced deal with Verizon.

"By accepting a lower offer, without even contacting Qwest, and by reportedly allowing Verizon to instruct MCI to impugn Qwest, it is only fair to conclude that MCI is more interested in bending to Verizon's will than serving its shareholders," the Qwest statement said.

"Unfortunately, the latest in a string of decisions reconfirms what we have believed all along: that MCI never intended to negotiate in good faith with Qwest nor maximize shareowner value," the statement said.

The new deal with Verizon marks the second time that company has been forced to pay more in what became the biggest telecom bidding war since 1999 — when Qwest Communications Inc. outgunned Global Crossing Ltd. to acquire the Baby Bell U S West during the technology bubble.

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NEWS

# Council skeptical on alcohol panel

COUNCIL

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for possession of alcohol under the legal age during the past few months. Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay reported to the council that the "number of PAULAs being charged in bar checks hit a rate of 83 percent in the first three months of this year." Last year, that number was 44 percent, but Kelsay added that "statistics can tell you very little" and a number of factors can account for the increase.

Although alcohol-board members feel they have made some progress on Iowa City's alcohol problems by talking to bar owners, Cohen admitted that the panel needs help from the city because there is no force behind its recommendations, which include asking bar owners to not advertise drink specials and having a monitor walk through the bars, looking for cases of excessive drinking or legal-age violations.

"We really need, we feel, to start working more closely with the police," Cohen said.

Councilor Dee Vanderhoef said the board has put all of its energy into non-alcoholic issues, such as keeping businesses open late during a local festival. She said she is left with even more questions about the board's goals.

"We didn't get a response when we asked how to measure your objectives," Vanderhoef said.

In response to some of Vanderhoef's remarks, Councilor Regenia Bailey said the board should work to improve the community instead of only trying to regulate bar activities.

"If you can change the culture of the community, you are working against excessive drinking," she said.



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Leah Cohen (left), a co-chairwoman of the Iowa City Alcohol Advisory Board, listens as police Officer Troy Kelsay talks about the number of PAULAs the force has issued since the board was created. The action took place during a City Council informal meeting on Monday.

Jeremy Schreiber, the new UI student liaison, sat with the council for the first time Monday night. Although he made only one comment during the discussion, he said he would have much more to say when the council considers the issue next, which will probably be May 16.

"I don't think it was my place to speak," he said. "It was the Alcohol Advisory Board's turn to speak tonight."

Schreiber also said after the meeting that he likes that the board is trying to increase the responsibility of bars and that he wants to see a decrease in the number of fake IDs. He doesn't, howev-

er, want to see the 21-ordinance take a lead in the council's options.

"I don't think the 21-ordinance is a working solution to the problem," he said. "I think the board will come up with a working solution, and we need to give it enough time to do that."

In other business, the council voted 4-3 not to add bow-hunting to sharpshooting as a method to manage the deer population in Iowa City because of safety concerns, despite a recommendation to do so by the Iowa City Deer Task Force.

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# Court ban on sex offenders' abodes

SEX OFFENDERS

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State officials enforced the ban from 2002 until 2004, when it was ruled unconstitutional by a federal judge.

Ben Stone, the executive director of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, said monitoring the continual growth of private daycare centers or registered baby-sitters would be one of the biggest challenges.

"The law is profoundly impractical and virtually impossible to actually implement," Stone said. "Unfortunately you can't go to a judge and say, 'This is a stupid law.'"

The measure would require law-enforcement agencies to change their maps constantly to accommodate daycare facilities that open, often without signs, after an applicant fills out a one-page registration, he said.

In addition to the impracticality of enforcing the law, state probation officer Dudley Allison said, "A law like this won't guarantee safety."

The law provides a "sense of false security," and Pulkrabek said it doesn't account for where the sex offender may travel in the county.

"In the cases that come to my mind, it wasn't as if the sex offender lived nearby the victim," he said. "I still would be

more inclined to believe in strict laws dealing with sex offenders and tracking them."

However, Stanton said constant tracking of sex offenders is not necessarily warranted.

"I know it has been very difficult for those who are trying to turn themselves around or trying to get on with their lives," she said.

Iowa City and Coralville have a limited number of residences that do not fall within 2,000 feet of a school or daycare facility, Allison said, and sex offenders would be banished from living in many small towns.

Right now, Stanton said, offenders tend to congregate in cheap housing, often flocking to trailer parks or apartment buildings that are known to be "friendly to sex offenders."

Stone said the reinstated law will essentially create "penal colonies," recalling the colonial punishment of banishment or exile.

The ICLU plans to challenge the ruling, requesting an en banc review — a review by all six judges. The April 29 ruling was decided by only three judges. Stone said the ICLU has not decided if it will pursue a ruling in the U.S. Supreme Court if the verdict does not go in its favor.

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'I was very willing to try anything, and if it would help someone else in the future, it would be worth it.'

— Study participant Jan Supple

# Drug may stop some breast cancers

BREAST CANCER

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The medication is only effective for women whose breast cancer is HER-2 positive, which is approximately 25 to 30 percent of breast-cancer patients. HER-2 is a protein found in cancer cells; if too much of the protein is produced, tumors grow faster and are more likely to recur.

Herceptin works to slow or stop the growth of cells that produce HER-2 proteins, thereby reducing the chance that a tumor will reappear.

"It's a new attack," Wilkinson said. "Instead of using the same old chemotherapy we've used for years, this is a new way to target and treat [breast cancer]."

Study participant Jan Supple of Cascade, Iowa, is ecstatic about the findings. She was diagnosed with breast cancer in August 2001 and decided to participate in the study after being approached about it at UIHC.

"I was very willing to try anything, and if it would help someone else in the future, it would be worth it," she said.

Using Herceptin as a supplement to chemotherapy for HER-2-positive breast-cancer patients will quickly become established practice, he said. Doctors were already using it even before the data proved its effectiveness.

Wilkinson said there can be some cardiac side effects of the drug, so patients receiving it are closely monitored for heart problems.

Supple spent a year attending weekly chemotherapy sessions in which she received a 30-minute drip of Herceptin. She said the doctors kept a close watch on her, doing several frequent tests to follow her progress and ensure the drug wasn't having any negative effects.

She has been in remission since December 2002, and she credits Herceptin for her success.

"I don't think my outlook was good at all, and just by knowing how well I felt [after the treatment], I knew that the drug must be working," she said.

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# Guilty plea in Abu Ghraib abuse

BY T.R. REID  
WASHINGTON POST

FORT HOOD, Texas — Army Pfc. Lyndie R. England formally pleaded guilty Monday to mistreating inmates at Iraq's Abu Ghraib prison, with many of the seven counts related to her appearance in some of the most graphic photographs of the abuse that shocked the world last spring.

Under a deal she made with military prosecutors, the reservist from Fort Ashby, W.Va., will serve less than the maximum term of 11 years in prison that could result from her guilty plea. She had faced nine counts and could have received up to 16½ years. A military jury here will decide her sentence this week.

England, 22, was perhaps the most familiar face in the notorious photos. She was pictured holding one inmate tethered to a leash. In another, she smiles and smokes a cigarette while pointing at a naked prisoner. Her involvement in a group of sexually humiliating scenarios went alongside images of military dogs attacking prisoners, soldiers carrying out physical assaults, and detainees being chained to their beds and cell doors in "stress positions."

The emergence of the Abu Ghraib photographs spawned nearly a dozen Defense department and military inquiries into detainee abuse and focused an international spotlight on U.S. detention operations in Iraq, Afghanistan, and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. While government officials initially tried to minimize the Abu Ghraib abuses as being at the hands of a few bad apples in the Army Reserve, the larger investigations revealed widespread abuses involving questionable and harsh interrogation tactics.

England's defense team has been arguing for nearly a year that her case was part of a bigger picture, initially trying to get top U.S. officials, including Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, to testify at her court martial about the nation's policies for handling and interrogating detainees. They argued England was simply

doing as she was told and as a low-ranking soldier, she wasn't in a position to question her orders.

Still, in the end England negotiated a plea. But those careful arrangements almost went awry in the stark military courtroom Monday when a skeptical Army judge raised questions about her admission of guilt.

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'It just shows that obesity is a general problem, and it's now affecting pretty much everybody. ... But it would be very shortsighted to stop paying attention to the people who are most vulnerable.'

— Dr. Adam Drewnowski

# UI study: Wealthy closing fat gap

*Study finds that obesity is growing the fastest among those making more than \$60,000 a year*

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The poor are most likely to be fat, but the more affluent are closing the gap.

Obesity is growing fastest among Americans who make more than \$60,000 a year, researchers reported Monday.

"This is a very surprising finding," said Jennifer Robinson, a UI associate professor of epidemiology, whose study was presented at a meeting of the American Heart Association.

But it "underlines the whole complexity" of the obesity epidemic, she said.

For years, doctors have known that the people most likely to be overweight have the lowest incomes.

Fresh produce and other healthful fare can be expensive as well as less accessible than fast food and other high-fat options in low-income neighborhoods.

Just last week a report criticized the government nutrition program that feeds millions of low-income women and children for, among other things, providing hardly any fresh produce and favoring high-calorie juice over fruit.

But even as the nation's obesity rates have soared

since the 1970s, disposable income has, too, and Robinson wondered what role the extra change was having on waistlines.

She and graduate student Nidhi Maheshwari, who presented the findings, culled decades of data from the National Health and Nutrition Examination Surveys, one of the government's prime health databases, to compare obesity with family income.

In the early 1970s, 22.5 percent of people with incomes below \$25,000 were obese. By 2002, 32.5 percent of the poor were, they found.

By comparison, just 9.7 percent of people with incomes above \$60,000 were obese in the 1970s — a figure that jumped to 26.8 percent in 2002.

Money for quality food aside, higher-income people are thought to be better educated and to have better access to health care, so why such a jump among them?

In an interview, Robinson said no one yet knows. But she speculated that longer commutes, growing popularity of restaurants, and possibly longer work hours since the 1970s are playing a role.

The poor still are the most likely to be fat, said Dr. Adam Drewnowski of the University of Washington, an expert on the problem.

Moreover, since the '70s, rates of extreme obesity — being 90 to 100 pounds or more overweight — have ballooned among lower-income groups,

## Not just the poor

A recent study suggests that obesity has increased in people of all income levels since the early 1970s, particularly among the more affluent.

### Obesity by income

(In 2000 dollars)

INCOME	1971-74	2001-02
Less than \$25,000	22.5	32.5
\$25,000-\$39,999	16.1	31.3
\$40,000-\$60,000	14.5	30.3
More than \$60,000	9.7	26.8

SOURCE: University of Iowa research based on National Health and Nutrition Examination Surveys

something the study doesn't address, he said.

Further complicating attempts to compare income and obesity are cultural factors. Certain racial and ethnic groups positively equate a man's girth with wealth — it's a sign of success, Drewnowski said.

"I would caution against any attempts to interpret these data to say social differences have disappeared," he said.

"It just shows that obesity is

a general problem, and it's now affecting pretty much everybody. ... But it would be very shortsighted to stop paying attention to the people who are most vulnerable."

Yet today, the obesity remedies most often recommended for Americans in general — eat fresh salads, go ride a bike — are impossible for many low-income families, Drewnowski said.

Exercise can be hard in inner cities, where the streets may be too dangerous after working hours.

Many grocery stores in low-income neighborhoods don't stock expensive fresh produce. And people who work two or three jobs have little time to make home-cooked meals.

Robinson agreed: "I don't want to take focus away from the serious racial and ethnic disparities in health."

But, she said, it's likely that different factors play a role in spurring obesity among the middle class than the poor.

"We need to have a lot more research ... to tailor our interventions to specific populations."

# Court to rule on law schools' curbing military recruiters

BY CHARLES LANE  
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court announced Monday that it will decide whether some law schools may curb military recruiters' access to their students to protest the U.S. armed forces' ban on openly gay members.

On its face, the case is a struggle between Congress's power of the purse and academic freedom; the court is being asked to rule on the constitutionality of the Solomon Amendment, a federal law that requires universities to give military recruiters access or risk millions of dollars in federal funding.

In a larger sense, however, the case is a battle within the larger culture wars, a clash between the Bush administration, which is deeply committed to its support base among social conservatives, and its perennial critics on the nation's law-school faculties, many of whom are no less committed to gay rights.

Thirty-one law schools, grouped under the banner of the Forum for Academic and Institutional Rights (FAIR), say the Solomon Amendment is inconsistent with their

constitutional right to free speech. They say they should be free to shun a policy they consider discriminatory.

Supporters of the law say that those who want the government's money often have to take it on the government's terms, with strings attached.

As currently enforced, the Solomon Amendment could result in the cutoff of federal money to an entire university because of the actions of any of its undergraduate or graduate programs. So far, no university has lost federal money.

In September 2003, FAIR, along with other law teachers and students, sued to block enforcement of the amendment but lost in federal district court in New Jersey.

Last year, however, the Philadelphia-based U.S. Court of Appeals for the 3rd Circuit granted FAIR an injunction against enforcement of the Solomon Amendment, saying it "requires law schools to express a message that is incompatible with their educational objectives, and no compelling governmental interest has been shown to deny this freedom."

That is the judgment the Bush administration seeks to reverse at the Supreme Court.



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# Annan pushes nuke-free world

BY CHARLES J. HANLEY  
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UNITED NATIONS — Amid rising nuclear tensions, more than 180 nations convened Monday to review the nonproliferation treaty, hearing calls from many sides for concessions by Iran and North Korea, America, Russia, and others to move toward a world free of the nuclear threat.

"Ultimately, the only way to guarantee that they will never be used is for our world to be free of such weapons," Secretary-General Kofi Annan said in opening the monthlong conference.

The U.N. chief urged non-weapons states such as Iran to renounce potential bomb technology in return for international guarantees of nuclear fuel. But he also challenged Washington and Moscow to slash their nuclear arsenals irreversibly to just hundreds of warheads.

That call was echoed by a spokeswoman for a coalition of disarmament-minded nations. "We are greatly disappointed" by "unsatisfactory progress" toward disarmament by the big powers, said New Zealand's Marian Hobbs.

The U.S. representative rejected such criticism, pointing to recent arms-control agreements.

"We are proud to have played a leading role in reducing nuclear arsenals," said Stephen Rademaker, a U.S. assistant secretary of State.

He made it clear the United States would seek, instead, to focus the conference on Iran and its nuclear-fuel program, and on North Korea.

Because of such differing priorities, treaty members were unable to agree on a complete agenda before the sessions began. Organizers hope to have agreement



Julie Jacobson/Associated Press

Stephen Rademaker, the U.S. assistant secretary of State for arms control, addresses the Conference of the Parties to the Treaty on the Nonproliferation of Nuclear Weapons at U.N. headquarters Monday.

before the nuts-and-bolts work of committees begins next week.

Under the 35-year-old Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, states without nuclear arms pledge not to pursue them in exchange for a commitment by five nuclear powers — the United States, Russia, Britain, France, and China — to move toward nuclear disarmament. Three other nuclear states — Israel, India, and Pakistan — remain outside the treaty.

The treaty is reviewed every five years at conferences whose consensus political commitments are not legally binding but give valuable support to nonproliferation initiatives. At the 2000 sessions, the nuclear powers committed to "13 practical steps"

toward disarmament, but critics complain the Bush administration — by rejecting the nuclear test-ban treaty, for example — has come up short.

In his keynote address, Annan said all nations must work toward "a world of reduced nuclear threat and, ultimately, a world free of nuclear weapons."

The nuclear powers must find ways to rely less on nuclear deterrence, the U.N. chief said, and he called on Washington and Moscow "to commit themselves — irreversibly — to further cuts in their arsenals, so that warheads number in the hundreds, not the thousands."

Under the 2002 Moscow Treaty, the United States and Russia are to cut back their

deployed warheads to between 1,700 and 2,200 each, by 2012.

When it's implemented, Rademaker said, "the United States will have reduced the number of strategic nuclear warheads it had deployed in 1990 by about 80 percent."

But the agreement has been criticized for not requiring destruction of excess warheads taken off deployment or providing a transparent timetable and open verification of reductions.

The Iran question hinges on the treaty's Article IV, which guarantees nonweapons states the right to peaceful nuclear technology, including uranium enrichment equipment to produce fuel for nuclear power plants.

# Hitler weakened man at end, his nurse says

BY SUE LEEMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Adolf Hitler was a shaking, graying, weakened man who "sank into himself" in the final days before his suicide on April 30, 1945, according to the first published account of his nurse, who worked in his bunker as Allied forces closed in on Berlin.

Erna Flegel, now 93 and living in a nursing home in northern Germany, told Britain's *Guardian* newspaper in an interview published Monday that Hitler "had a lot of gray hair and gave the impression of a man at least 15 to 20 years older," toward the end of his life.

"In the last few days, Hitler sank into himself," Flegel said. "He shook a great deal, walking was difficult for him, his right side was still very much weakened as a result of the attempt on his life [in July 1944]."

With defeat imminent, Hitler, 56, shot himself, and his mistress Eva Braun — whom he married shortly before his death — committed suicide by taking cyanide in his underground bunker in Berlin.

Flegel dismissed Braun. "She didn't have any importance. Nobody expected much of her," she said. "She wasn't really his wife."

By contrast, Flegel described Magda Goebbels, wife of Hitler's propaganda chief Joseph Goebbels, as "a brilliant woman, on a far higher level than most people."

The Goebbels also killed themselves and poisoned their

six children in the bunker after Hitler's death.

Flegel said she tried to persuade Magda Goebbels not to take the lives of her children as Russian troops got closer.

But she replied: "I belong to my husband. And the children belong to me," Flegel recalled.

"You have to understand that we were living outside normal reality," Flegel said.

The *Guardian* said Flegel had never given a public account before of her job as Hitler's nurse and her time in the Berlin bunker. But as the 60th anniversary of end of World War II approached this weekend, she was speaking out for the first time.

Flegel's existence became known after the transcript of an interview she gave to U.S. interrogators was declassified by the CIA four years ago, according to the *Guardian*.

In a separate interview with the German tabloid *BZ*, Flegel said she wanted her story to be known. "I don't want to take my secret with me into death," she was quoted as saying.

Asked by the *Guardian* what she thought of Joseph Goebbels, Flegel replied:

"I didn't like him. Nobody liked him. There were always people who hung around him, of course, relatives and so on, but they were only there because they wanted to help their careers. There were also lots of women there who were young and pretty. They used to hang round his ministry. They had an easier time of it than the rest of us, for whom things were more difficult."

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# Iraqi PM struggles to fill Cabinet positions

BY THOMAS WAGNER  
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BAGHDAD — Iraq's incoming prime minister struggled to find a Sunni Arab to run the key Defense Ministry in time to join Iraq's first democratically elected government when it takes office today. A torrent of bloodshed — at least 140 killed in five days — followed the approval of a Cabinet that mostly shut out members of the disaffected Sunni minority.

Disputes persisted over the Defense Ministry on Monday after Prime Minister-designate Ibrahim al-Jaafari filled six of the seven Cabinet seats left undecided last week, said al-Jaafari aide Laith Kuba. The Defense portfolio — in charge of some 70,000 soldiers and National Guard troops — is destined for a Sunni, part of an attempt to balance the conflicting demands of Iraq's many religious and ethnic factions.

The U.S. military, meanwhile, was searching for two missing U.S. Marine jets. The status of the two F/A-18 Hornet aircraft and their crew was not immediately known, the military said in a statement. Contact was lost with the aircraft at 10:10 p.m. Monday, the statement said. There were no initial indications of hostile fire in the area at the time.

At least 23 Iraqis were killed Monday, including eight soldiers cut down by a suicide attacker who blew up a truck at a checkpoint south of the capital and six civilians caught in a car bombing that set fire to a Baghdad apartment building. A British soldier was also killed by a roadside bomb in the southern city of Amarah.

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan issued a statement strongly condemning the "cruel and heartless" violence apparently aimed at undermining Iraq's newly formed government.

The skyrocketing attacks are



Khalid Mohammed/Associated Press

An Iraqi man gestures as he sees his destroyed shop after a car bomb exploded in Baghdad on Monday, killing at least six and injuring many others.

blamed on an insurgency believed largely made up of members of Iraq's Sunni minority, who dominated for decades under Saddam Hussein but were excluded from meaningful positions in a partial new Cabinet announced Thursday.

Al-Jaafari had promised to form a government that would win over Sunni moderates and reduce Sunni support for the

insurgency, offering them six ministries and a deputy premiership. But Sunni politicians insisted they be given at least seven ministerial portfolios.

On Sunday, Kurdish factions agreed to give up one of their ministries to meet the Sunnis' demand, said Azad Junduani, a spokesman for the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, one of two main Kurdish parties.

# Afghan weapons explode; 26 dead

BY TOMAS MUNITA  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

'It was very powerful. We saw the houses destroyed and then pieces of bodies everywhere.'

— Mohammed Razeq

BASHGAH, Afghanistan — A warlord's stockpile of explosives detonated in a remote Afghan village Monday, flattening a half dozen houses and a mosque and killing at least 26 people in what appeared to be the deadliest accident of its kind since the ouster of the Taliban regime.

The blast shook this farming hamlet in the mountains of Baghlan province, 75 miles north of Kabul, about dawn, also injuring at least 30 villagers.

There was disagreement over the type of explosives that detonated with villagers saying they were for road-building.

Afghan officials insisted the house hid an illegal weapons cache, highlighting the danger from old arms piled up in a quarter-century of war and the task of disarming commanders wary of rivals and the country's U.S.-backed government.

By late evening, a handful of residents were still combing the tangle of mud, stones, and broken roof beams from at least four family homes. Pieces of clothing and crockery could be seen by lamp-light, but no wall was left standing in an area 100 yards wide.

A shepherd called Mohammed Razeq said he rushed from his home to pull victims from the debris and help more than 30 injured survivors.

"It was very powerful," Razeq, a bearded 32-year-old in traditional baggy Afghan dress, told Associated Press reporters at the scene.

"We saw the houses destroyed and then pieces of bodies everywhere."

He said 26 people were killed, including 23 relatives of the commander, and three

others were missing. More than a dozen of the dead were children. The warlord was not in the house at the time. Officials earlier said 28 were killed and up to 70 injured.

Residents said the commander, a former anti-communist and anti-Taliban leader called Jalal Bashgah, recently brought explosives to improve the rough road up the valley. Razeq insisted he surrendered all his arms to the government.

But Interior Ministry spokesman Latfullah Mashal said the blast was caused by a cache hidden in a bunker under Bashgah's house.

Baghlan Police chief Gen. Fazeluddin Ayar said the cache included rockets as well as explosives, and the commander had given up only a portion of weapons hoarded "a long time ago" to the United Nations, which has so far demobilized more than 50,000 former militiamen.

He said Bashgah's was among a half dozen houses flattened by the blast.

That program as well as the disposal activities of U.S. and NATO troops, who report the discovery of weapons caches almost daily, have rounded up a vast arsenal, much of it left over from the resistance against occupying Soviet forces during the 1980s.

But Peter Babbington, head of the U.N. program, said there were still "many, many thousands of tons" more scattered across the country.

While the exact quantity was uncertain, there were sure to be more accidents, he said.

"These guys think they can store it forever and that it'll be

as good as the day it came off the production line, but it isn't. It deteriorates, and it becomes volatile," Babbington said.

"We're surveying the known sites, but new sites come up every day."

Collection efforts were currently focused on the north, but in cities such as Mazar-e-Sharif and Herat rather than the remote valleys of Baghlan, he said.

Accidents with mines and old ordnance have inflicted casualties on an endless stream of Afghans, including children and farmers, who lose arms and legs while playing along roadsides or simply working their land, and poor Afghans killed trying to recycle gunpowder from rockets for quarrying.

Foreign troops worried that the weapons will be used against them by militants maintaining a three-year insurgency, have also fallen victim.

Mohammed Yusuf Faiez, the director of Baghlan's only hospital, said villagers described being blown off their feet as they walked home from morning prayer — apparently at the mosque next to the commander's house.

"One man told me there was a huge explosion, and then all he can remember is the thick smoke," Faiez told AP by telephone from Pul-e-Khumri, the provincial capital.

Before Monday, the most deadly reported arms accident had befallen the U.S. military, which lost eight of its soldiers in January 2004 when a cache of arms they were preparing for disposal exploded prematurely.

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## STAFF EDITORIAL

# State education funds don't get the job done

Regent requests for \$40 million have so far been met by less than half that amount in allocations

Regular readers of this paper have likely noticed some mention of the ongoing efforts by the state Board of Regents, university administrators, and students to secure a hoped-for \$40 million in extra appropriations from the Iowa Legislature. This week, the Iowa Senate has returned to address this and other issues, and it is important for this university and the state as a whole that our calls be heeded.

The \$40 million figure comes from the regents' Partnership for Transformation and Excellence plan, which calls on universities to rein in spending — a common demand of legislators — in exchange for increased state funding that would render further tuition hikes unnecessary, at least for awhile. Since 2000, the Legislature has slashed over four times this sum, \$163 million, from university budgets.

The universities have kept up their part of the bargain, having already laid out painful budget cuts — \$2 million for this upcoming year at the UI alone — so students and faculty in Iowa City, Ames, and Cedar Falls will feel their effects no matter what state legislators do.

Yet the \$40 million idea has met a cool reception from legislators. At first, the Iowa House approved \$12.6 million in additional funding, barely

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a quarter of the regents' request. Last week, that number inched up to \$15 million, a marginal improvement that will hardly be enough to meet the universities' needs.

Hope for our schools' financial future now rests in the Senate, which must overcome its even partisan split to give the regents and their universities the support they need and deserve.

We recognize that budgets are tight everywhere. But this same Legislature rightly considers our universities to be a crucial engine for the state's economic development and one of its few major attractions for young people. Moreover, the House could not show nearly so much restraint when it approved a property-tax bill that would cost the state \$51.8 million in its first year.

The UI can only cut so many corners before quality and affordability, or both, are seriously harmed. As a state university, the school must receive the state's support to maintain its quality, and state legislators must grant this support at a meaningful level. Another \$40 million for our universities will be a much sounder investment in our state's future than, say, a tax break for anyone under 30 or any of the other incentives that legislative Republicans have been tossing around. We hope they come to see this in the days ahead.

## LETTERS

### Politicizing a tragedy

Recently, several Republican leaders of the Iowa Senate wrote to make erroneous claims about the Senate Democratic approach to sex offenders. Sens. Stewart Iverson, R-Dows, Jeff Lamberti, R-Ankeny, and Larry McKibben, R-Marshalltown, had eight years to do their best on this issue. The evidence suggests that they failed Iowa children and their families.

The good news is that we can all agree now on the need to do more. Republican leaders should stop blocking progress with their political posturing about the death penalty. The votes aren't there to pass the death penalty in either the House or the Senate. Gov. Tom Vilsack has said he won't sign it in any case. Moreover, the \$55 million cost of reinstating the death penalty would divert resources from bipartisan efforts to increase student achievement, improve access to affordable health care, and create more good-paying jobs.

Here's the bottom line on this issue: Under Republican leadership, the Legislature repeatedly passed new laws against sex offenders and then failed to provide the dollars to make those laws effective.

Senate Democrats are working with rank-and-file Republican senators to adopt a new approach. This bipartisan approach includes both tough new laws *and* the money needed to enforce those laws. Unlike the past, we will find the money to keep these offenders in prison longer, to hire probation officers to supervise them, to fund the DNA registry, and to improve the sex-offender registry.

I urge Republican leaders to stop attempting to exploit the death of Jetseta Gage for partisan advantage and do something that will really make Iowa's children safer.

**Sen. Mike Gronstal,**  
D-Council Bluffs  
Iowa Senate co-leader

drastic step to ensure better health for Iowa's nonsmokers. Not only do we believe that bars and restaurants should have a state-mandated ban on smoking, we suggest that all public places should be smoke-free as well.

As nonsmokers, we have the right not to be forced into health-compromising public situations. For example, when entering or exiting public buildings, ashtrays are located in such close proximity to building doors that we have no choice but to walk through a cloud of disgusting, toxic smoke. It is not hard to imagine a system whereby smokers could have designated indoor and outdoor public enclosures (not dissimilar from enclosed smoking rooms in airports, etc.), and there is no better way to facilitate these costly changes but through increasing the state cigarette tax. It is a smoker's right to smoke, but it is everyone else's right to live smoke-free and breathe clean air.

**Jennifer Campbell and Andrew Spore**  
UI students

### Observing historical facts

Dec. 7, 1941 and 9/11: What do these two dates have in common? On each of them, the United States was attacked by a foreign enemy. What sets the two apart? Four years after Dec. 7, 1941, America's enemies had been defeated. Germany had been pushed back and forced to surrender. Hitler was dead. The Japanese empire had been pulverized and defeated.

In just a few short months, we will mark the four-year anniversary of 9/11. What do we have to show for it? Osama bin Laden is still on the loose, and worldwide terrorist attacks are at an all-time high, according to the State Department.

It is said the Republican Party is the party of national security. If this is the case, it seems odd that, in four determined years under the Democratic leadership of Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman, America stood victorious over its enemies. Equally odd is the fact that four years after 9/11, under the leadership of George W. Bush and the Republican Congress, the murderer of 3,000 Americans is still at large and continuing attacks the world over. Merely an observation of the facts.

**Jack Sodak**  
UI student

### A YEAR IN REVIEW ... PART DEUX

OK, here's what we got for November and December:

#### IN NOVEMBER:

- How did the actions of the Animal Liberation Front affect the UI community?

The front affected the UI community in a very positive way. First, it helped the captive and exploited UI animal community by freeing more than 400 mice and rats. Second, with the courageous investigative work of groups such as the Iowa Law Student Animal Defense Fund, campus groups have helped the human community by exposing the fraud and chicanery of UI research and showing what nonsense occurs behind closed doors in the name of "research." May the wasted millions of dollars be better spent on alternative research and vegetarian health education that actually cure diseases and mitigate suffering for all animals.

**Steven Best,**  
associate professor,  
University of Texas-EI Paso

The actions of the front brought out the best and the worst in people at the UI. We saw that some people are in favor of freedom of information and knowing where their taxes go. But vivisection and much of the administration prefer the public to be ignorant of their deeds. The front revealed cruel and wasteful animal experiments and gave the public and students an opportunity to make informed choices on whether they want to support and take classes from these faculty members. This promotes a democratic engagement with the issues, unlike the vivisectionists who prefer the issues to be settled by appeal to their own vested interests. Finally, the front brought people to reveal whether they are in favor of free speech, open dialogue, and clear, careful, and impartial reasoning, or whether they are in favor of emotionalism, baseless propaganda, and name-calling.

**Nathan Nobis**  
visiting professor,  
SUNY-Buffalo

#### IN DECEMBER:

- Did the United States respond appropriately to the tsunami tragedy?

I felt that America, being the superpower it is, felt obligation to help in relief, but the tragedy was used to focus back upon America's importance in the world. When looking back, all I remember is that some model happened to be vacationing there

— with her photographer boyfriend of two years — while he was swept away and she held onto a tree until she was rescued. I also got to hear a great concert on television while a carload of auto-graphed bribes were auctioned to the highest donors. I heard constant reports about the model's health conditions and how great all of the American singers and actors were to partake in that event to help these people, but I still don't really know any specific details about the effects of relief efforts upon the lives of the survivors. Looking back, I'm glad the American press told me the model is all right.

**Nicole Stichel,**  
UI student

### A YEAR IN REVIEW ... 3-PEAT

As finals approach, we can assume that fewer people will have the time to write to us. So if you do, your words will more than likely dominate this section next week (on May 10). Remember, 150 words or less with "year in review" written in the subject line of an e-mail sent to [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu). Full name and title (UI student, etc.) should be included. If you've read this page consistently, this should be committed to your memory by now.

#### IN JANUARY:

As part of efforts to improve Iowa's attractiveness — both the university and the state — UI officials hosted the grand opening of a \$14 million renovated Considered (and ultimately scrapped) the idea of cutting income tax for Iowans under age 30 to alleviate the state's brain-drain problem.

- Are the UI's campus renovations and building constructions worth the money?
- Was the no-income-tax idea enough to entice young people to stay in Iowa after completing their education?

#### IN FEBRUARY:

In his State of the Union address, President Bush touted the success of the Jan. 30 Iraqi elections, the first event of its kind in more than 50 years. Meanwhile, Hawkeye basketball player Pierre Pierce was abruptly dismissed from the team amid a slew of fresh accusations about the alleged burglary of his girlfriend's residence in West Des Moines.

- Were the Iraqi elections successful?
- Was the UI right to expel Pierce from the basketball team?

# Chain-saw politics

Ah, social justice. That's what the Cowboy in Chief found himself mired in last week when he unveiled a few more hints about what Social Security would look like if he had his way.

(Everything's boom-boom goes Iraq. But meanwhile's just swell over there, really. The United States is planting Democracy like Johnny Apple-Freedom. Though apparently most Iraqis would prefer it if the United States were to plant electricity like Johnny Apple-Edison.)



**BEAU ELLIOT**

Dubya has been traversing the country for about 60 days now, pitching his Social Security elixir with the rapture of an old-time snake-oil salesman. All he needs is a team of horses and a beat-up wagon, and it would be a true medicine show.

The curious thing is, the more Bush talks about Social Security, the less inclined more people are to support his views. The *Washington Post* reports that nearly two-thirds of Americans polled disagree with the way Bush is trying to handle Social Security. That's right, two-thirds. Where's your political capital now, George? It would appear to be a bunch of worthless IOUs.

(Meanwhile, Bush calls North Korea's Kim Jong-il a tyrant, and Kim calls Bush a hooligan. Like two boys in a schoolyard. *Oh, yeah? Well, your family lives in a double-wide. Oh, yeah? Well, at least we have an indoor toilet.* It would be funny, if they weren't talking about nuclear weapons. Nuclear weapons have this curious way of draining the humor, even absurdist humor, out of the situation. Just ask the Japanese.)

A word about worthless IOUs: That's the terminology the Cowboy in Chief used when he visited Parkersburg, W. Va., where the U.S. Treasury bonds that make-up the Social Security trust fund are stored. Bush called those bonds worthless IOUs, which is kind of funny, because most people consider U.S. Treasury bonds to be the safest investment in the world. That's why millions of people all over the globe invest in them. If something similar to Bush's privatization of Social Security goes through, there's a good chance that a fair number of people would invest their private accounts in Treasury bonds. So would those be worthless IOUs? For that matter, according to numerous reports, a large portion of Bush's personal wealth is invested in U.S. Treasury bonds. So I didn't think so, either.

A word about "private accounts" and "privatization": Republicans damn near go nuclear if you try to use those words to describe Bush's Social Security plan. Or at least they've been going damn near nuclear for the last few months or so. Which is odd, because, as Mike Allen of the *Washington Post* has pointed out, Bush himself used the term "private accounts" three times in one sentence shortly before election day to describe his plans for Social Security. Yeah, three times. Apparently, it was a Faulknerian sentence. I don't know why, but I suspect it was the Cowboy in Chief's closest brush with Faulkner.

(Meanwhile, three months after the Iraqi elections, they still don't have a complete cabinet. And the electricity is still three hours on, three hours off. And the car bombs go boom-boom-boom. But the Iraqis are free. Which is good; I'm not in favor of tyrants. But much more freedom like this, and they'll all be dead. Or in the dark. Small price to pay for liberty, I guess.)

The Cowboy in Chief's latest foray into the Social Security forest seemed a lot like logging (which is something he's resolutely for — bring on the chain saws is his motto). Bush called it "progressive price indexing" (don't you just love it when conservatives use the word "progressive"?), as if it would raise benefits for the poor. Well, actually, no. Benefits for the poor would remain the same — 49 percent of pre-retirement income. But, according to figures from the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities (courtesy of Paul Krugman of the *New York Times*), the average worker (\$37,000 a year) would see a benefit cut of 10 percent. Workers making \$58,000 would get a benefit cut of 13 percent. And the wealthy? Those earning \$1 million would see a benefit cut of 1 percent.

This is what they mean when they say they had to destroy a village in order to save it.  
Goodbye, Social Security. It was nice knowing ya. ■

### Solutions beyond taxing smokes

There has been much talk lately about raising the tax on cigarettes in Iowa. While we agree that the cigarette-tax rate should be raised (as of January, there were only eight states with a lower cigarette tax rate than Iowa), we propose taking a more

## ON THE SPOT

How have you dealt with the unseasonably cold weather?



"I'm wearing my coat again after I stopped four weeks ago."

**Nick Saltre**  
UI junior



"Getting rides to classes."

**Brittany Morgan**  
UI sophomore



"Battening down the hatches in a reverse-transmogrified fashion."

**Daniel Bell**  
UI senior



"Trying to walk fast."

**Melanie Offlesh**  
UI freshman



NEWS

# Militant, Israeli soldier killed

BY STEVE WEIZMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — A Palestinian militant wanted in a Tel Aviv suicide bombing and an Israeli soldier died in a West Bank shootout Monday, part of a marked increase in tensions testing a 3-month-old truce. It was the first Israeli military death since the cease-fire began.

Israeli and Palestinian leaders traded accusations over the gun battle in the village of Seideh, with each saying the other side has persistently violated the cease-fire declared in February. Neither side threatened to abandon the truce.

In Gaza City, the Palestinian Authority launched an anti-corruption campaign by razing three seaside houses under construction by senior security officers who had seized public land for private use.

Neighbors welcomed the demolition. "I hope that all the violators will be punished," said one, Hassan Abdel Khaleq. "When I see all the people obeying the law, no one will violate it."

Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas was elected, in part, on a promise to reform the Palestinians' corruption-riddled government and security services.

The Cabinet approved upgrading the 7,000-student college in the West Bank settlement of Ariel to university status over opposition by ministers from the moderate Labor Party, the main coalition partner of Premier Ariel Sharon.

"This is in keeping with the government's aim of strengthening settlement blocs," Sharon told ministers, according to a statement released by his office.

Sharon has said he wants Israel to retain large West Bank settlements as part of



Relatives weep as they hold the lifeless hand of Shafiq Abdul Ghani, an activist in the militant Islamic Jihad group, in Seideh, West Bank, on Monday. An Israeli soldier and the militant were killed during a shoot out that erupted when Israeli troops raided Seideh before dawn.

any peace deal with the Palestinians. The Palestinians object, claiming all of the West Bank and Gaza for a future state, and they want to see all settlements removed.

The violent West Bank incident began when Israeli troops raided Seideh before dawn and imposed a curfew. A shootout erupted, leaving a militant and a soldier dead, the Israeli army said.

The militant was identified as Shafiq Abdul Ghani, 34, an activist in the militant Islamic Jihad group. Abdul Ghani had been arrested by the Palestinian security services as a suspect in a February suicide bombing in a

Tel Aviv nightclub that killed five Israelis, but he fled from a Palestinian prison last month.

Israeli media identified the soldier as Dan Talasnikov, 21.

Seideh was one of several villages that Palestinian authorities wanted Israel to withdraw from when Israeli forces handed over the nearby town of Tulkarim to Palestinian security forces in March. Israel refused, saying the villages were full of militants, including those behind the February suicide bombing.

On Sunday, Israeli troops briefly raided Tulkarim, arresting a suspected Islamic Jihad member the army said was preparing to carry out a

suicide bombing.

Senior Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat said the latest Israeli operations jeopardized the truce, which has significantly reduced the number of casualties on both sides.

"The cease-fire can't be held by one side," Erekat said. "The continuation of Israeli incursions, assassinations, and arrests is seriously threatening the ... understandings."

Israeli Vice Premier Ehud Olmert said the violence proved how fragile the truce was, adding that Israel did not plan to end its raids against militants unless the Palestinians themselves took action against them.

# Israeli minister quits to protest Gaza pullout

BY LAURA KING  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

JERUSALEM — Natan Sharansky, the onetime symbol of oppressed Soviet Jewry, quit his Cabinet post on Monday to protest Israel's planned withdrawal from the Gaza Strip this summer.

Sharansky, whose views on promoting democracy have won praise from President Bush, said Israel should relinquish Gaza only if the Palestinian government first carries out a wide range of reforms.

In his resignation letter to Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, Sharansky said pulling out of the coastal territory without demanding anything in return from the Palestinians "will weaken the chances to build a free Palestinian society and reinforce the terrorist organizations."

He had telegraphed his intention to resign well in advance, and his departure was expected to have little effect on the Gaza withdrawal plan.

But it provided yet another rallying point for settlers and their supporters, who still hope to somehow block the uprooting of 21 Gaza settlements and four other small ones in the northern West Bank. Their campaign of protest continues even though the initiative has

cleared all legislative hurdles and enjoys the backing of a solid majority of Israelis.

"The struggle against [the withdrawal] will now be reinforced by worthy and uncompromising leadership," said conservative lawmaker Ehud Yatom of the Likud Party.

The diminutive, stocky 57-year-old, who spent a decade in the Soviet Gulag before being freed and emigrating to Israel in 1986, is greatly admired here for his courageous defiance of the Soviet regime, but he has never won much of a political following.

His main success in public life came when he founded an immigrant-rights party, Yisrael B'Aliyah, in the mid-1990s, which became his springboard to posts in the Knesset and the Cabinet. But he was seen as doing little to serve his constituency's interests, instead focusing on right-wing causes.

"He completely failed in leading the Russian immigrant community when he moved so far to the right," said political pollster Hanan Kristal.

At Monday's meeting of the Israeli Cabinet, Sharansky's chair was vacant. Sharansky, who will retain his Knesset seat, had held the post of minister for Jerusalem and Diaspora Affairs.

WORLD

## Italy blames stress, inexperience in Iraq killing

ROME (AP) — Italian investigators blamed U.S. military authorities for failing to signal there was a checkpoint ahead on the Baghdad road where American soldiers killed an Italian agent and concluded that stress, inexperience, and fatigue played a role in the shooting, according to a report released Monday.

The probe found no evidence that the March 4 killing of intelligence agent Nicola Calipari was deliberate.

The Italians challenged the American contentions that the car was traveling more than 50 mph, saying it was going half that speed. But, despite their refusal to sign off on the U.S. report that the soldiers bore no blame for the death, the Italian investigators didn't object to many of the

American findings of fact.

Calipari was killed just after he secured the release of Italian journalist Giuliana Sgrena from Iraqi militants who held her hostage for a month. U.S. soldiers fired on the Italians' vehicle as it approached the checkpoint near Baghdad's airport. Sgrena and another Italian agent were wounded.

"It is likely that the state of tension stemming from the conditions of time, circumstances, and place, as well as possibly some degree of inexperience and stress might have led some soldiers to instinctive and little-controlled reactions," said Italy's report.

U.S. investigators, in their report made public on April 30, said the American soldiers gave adequate warning, bearing a light and firing warning shots, as the car traveled toward Baghdad's airport. They cleared the U.S. soldiers of any wrongdoing, sparking outrage in Italy, where Calipari was hailed as a hero.

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 L.A. Angels 5, Seattle 0  
**NBA**  
 Washington 106, Chicago 99  
 Mavericks 103, Rockets 100  
 San Antonio at Denver, late

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Van Gundy  
**FINED**

### Van Gundy fined \$100,000

DALLAS (AP) — The NBA fined Houston Rockets coach Jeff Van Gundy \$100,000 — the largest amount ever for a coach — on Monday, a day after accusing officials of targeting center Yao Ming this postseason and saying Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban is to blame.

Speaking to three reporters at the team hotel in Dallas on Sunday night, Van Gundy said a referee not working the playoffs called him and warned that officials "were looking at Yao harder because of Mark's complaints" to the league office. He said that Cuban "has been hard on them," and "he's gotten the benefit."

"I didn't think that really worked in the NBA, but in this case it has," Van Gundy said, declining to identify the official he spoke to.

At a shootaround Monday before Game 5 of the series, Van Gundy said: "I stand by what I said. I believe it. I know what was told to me, and I've seen how it played out."

### SUSPENDED

### Wisconsin tailback suspended after arrest

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin tailback Booker Stanley was suspended from the team Monday following his arrest at a weekend street party.

He was charged with battery, disorderly conduct, and resisting or obstructing an officer during the party on April 30 near the campus, city police said. He was released on \$950 bail; a court appearance has not yet been scheduled. The university said Stanley could appeal the suspension.

The party drew approximately 20,000 people at its peak, and police said there were more than 200 arrests, most for underage drinking or possession of open containers of alcohol.

Stanley ran for 350 yards and two touchdowns, and caught 18 passes for 146 yards and another score last season.

### HIRED

### USC assistant takes Iowa State job

AMES (AP) — Eric Brown, who has spent the last four seasons on Henry Bibby's staff at Southern Cal, has been named an assistant basketball coach at Iowa State.

Iowa State coach Wayne Morgan was short one assistant during the past season after Bob Sundvold left in October to coach the American Basketball Association's franchise in Kansas City. Brown will fill that vacancy.

At USC, Brown's duties included coordinating the offense, recruiting, scouting, and working with post players.

Brown, 31, coached at Cal State-Northridge for three seasons before joining the USC staff. He also has coached at the junior-college, high-school, and AAU levels.

Brown grew up in Los Angeles and is a Cal State-Northridge graduate.



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Mika Kiburz practices with the ultimate Frisbee club on April 28 before the squad heads off to a regional tournament in Minnesota. The team placed second in the tournament, making it one of 16 teams to qualify for nationals on Memorial Day weekend in Corvallis, Ore.

## Women's ultimate Frisbee ranks 4th in nation

*Team members pay their own expenses and drive long hours home for the fun of the game*

BY TED MCCARTAN  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The fourth-best team in the entire nation is afforded no special treatment. It gets no lavish travel arrangements, and the players have to

drive themselves across the country — to Texas, Louisiana, Georgia, Kansas, and other states — to compete in a sport that goes essentially unnoticed.

They have no coach. They pay for their gas, often bunk up in double-digit numbers in hotel rooms, and drive through the night to make it to Monday class on time.

The team does, however, get to go out and party guilt-free the Saturday night of a weekend tournament. Not before a "big" game, of course, but against mediocre Midwest competition the team usually dismantles with ease, it can afford to have a few players with even the most distracting hangover

symptoms. Because the Iowa women's ultimate Frisbee club team — currently ranked in the top five in the nation, according to the Ultimate Players Association, doesn't do it for the glitz, the glam, free tuition, or fame. They do it for fun.

"This year we have a really good chance to go and do well, the first time we've taken ourselves seriously as a threat to do well," said Mackenzie Henryson, a fifth-year nursing student and one of the team's tri-captains.

A fellow captain, Tammy Kampfe, clarified the term "do well." "Like top four," said the graduate student who will receive her master's in leisure studies this spring.

Last weekend, Saucy Nancy, as the team is known, competed in the Midwest regional in Northfield, Minn. The tournament field was a "piece of cake" and so was the 4½-hour drive for a team that routinely makes 14-hour treks. The squad's second-place finish advanced it into the 16-team national tournament, to be held on Memorial Day weekend in Corvallis, Ore.

Most tournaments are played over the weekend; four games are played Saturday, with five on Sunday. Making it to class on time the following Monday gets interesting.

SEE FRISBEE GOLF, PAGE 4B

## Twins pitcher suspended for violating baseball's drug policy



Rincon  
 Suspended 10 games because of a failed drug test

BY DAVE CAMPBELL  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota Twins pitcher Juan Rincon, who emerged last season as one of baseball's top setup men, became the highest-profile violator of Major League Baseball's new policy on performance-enhancing drugs.

Rincon was suspended Monday for 10 days after testing

positive for an undisclosed substance, the fifth player to be suspended this season.

Michael Weiner, the general counsel of the Major League Baseball Players' Association, said a grievance would be filed today. But unlike other penalties, such as for fighting, suspensions under this policy take effect immediately and are not delayed pending a hearing.

SEE SUSPENSION, PAGE 4B

## Fehr: Union willing to talk to Selig about tougher steroids penalties

*Selig wants a 50-game suspension for first-time offenders*

BY BEN WALKER  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The baseball players' union told Commissioner Bud Selig on Monday that it was willing to talk to him about his call for harsher steroids penalties.

"We will look forward to discussing the points you raised," union head Donald Fehr said in a letter to Selig.

Last week, Selig wrote to Fehr, asking players to agree to even tougher

penalties than the ones that took effect at the start of the season. Selig now wants a 50-game suspension for first-time steroid offenders, a 100-game ban for a second offense, and a lifetime suspension for a third violation.

Earlier in the day, Minnesota Twins reliever Juan Rincon was suspended for 10 days after testing positive for a performance-enhancing substance. He was the fifth player banned under the Major League Baseball policy, and the best-known.

Under current rules, the first offense draws a 10-day suspension. The penalties increase to 30 days for a second positive test, 60 days for a third violation.

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SEE WHAT JIM LITKE HAS TO SAY ABOUT BUD SELIG'S HARSHER PENALTIES, 2B

## DI Sports Series | STEROID USE AMONG ATHLETES

### Ferentz: Steroid use was more prominent two decades ago

BY JASON BRUMMOND  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Steroid use in football today has "no comparison" with the use of the performance-enhancing drug two decades ago, Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz said.

Unlike baseball, which has garnered most of the national attention surrounding steroids in the last few months, the NFL has tested for banned substances since 1987; it began suspending players in 1989.

A handful of former NFL players admitted to steroid use in the 1970s and early 1980s.

Ferentz said he's had a "discussion or two" with players about steroids, but both situations occurred before the 1990s.

Before he left the NFL for his current position, he worked as an offensive-line coach at Iowa from 1981-87. In 1980, he was on Pittsburgh's staff, and he coached at the Worcester Academy in 1978-79.

"Nothing's pure. Nothing's 100 percent, but it's so much better now than it was in the '80s and '70s," he said. "No comparison."

Steroids were "common" in the 1970s and 1980s, he said, although he admitted that he doesn't have firsthand knowledge.

"Not everywhere, not everybody, but I think, it was probably fairly widespread," he said. "Where as right now — maybe I'm naive, but I don't think I am — it's nowhere close."

"I don't think it's anywhere close."

Ferentz said he hasn't confronted a player in the last 15 years about suspected steroid use, but one of his former players was suspended for a year for violating the NCAA-banned substance policy.

In 1999 — Ferentz's first year as head coach at Iowa, promising receiver Kahlil Hill was suspended for the season for an at the time undisclosed reason.

Speculation swirled about potential steroid use, but when Hill was drafted by the Atlanta Falcons in 2002, coach Dan Reeves told reporters that the suspension derived from an over-the-counter supplement, not steroids.

Because of federal privacy acts, Ferentz and the university aren't allowed to disclose specific information about the incident.

The NCAA requires any athlete who tests positive for a drug on its banned-substance list to serve a one-year suspension and lose a year of eligibility.

SEE STEROIDS, PAGE 4B

## SERIES SCHEDULE

Today — Iowa football

Coach Kirk Ferentz and strength coach Chris Doyle explain how they relay the message to athletes about the danger of steroids.

Wednesday — Iowa baseball  
 Hawkeye baseball coach Jack Dahm and players react to the game's image after national allegations have dominated headlines.

Thursday — Iowa testing  
 Steps and processes the university takes to maintain the integrity of its institutional testing policy.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
Florida	14	9	.609	—
Atlanta	15	10	.600	—
Washington	14	12	.538	1 1/2
New York	13	13	.500	2 1/2
Philadelphia	11	15	.423	4 1/2
Central Division				
St. Louis	16	8	.667	—
Chicago	12	12	.500	4
Houston	11	13	.458	5
Milwaukee	11	13	.458	5
Cincinnati	10	15	.400	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	8	16	.333	8
West Division				
Los Angeles	16	9	.640	—
Arizona	15	10	.600	1
San Francisco	13	11	.542	2 1/2
San Diego	12	14	.462	4
Colorado	6	17	.261	9

**Monday's Games**  
 St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 9  
 Houston 11, Pittsburgh 4  
 N.Y. Mets 5, Philadelphia 1  
 San Francisco at Arizona, late  
 San Diego 5, Colorado 4  
 Washington 6, L.A. Dodgers 2

**Today's Games**  
 Philadelphia (Myers 1-1) at N.Y. Mets (Glavine 1-3), 6:10 p.m.  
 St. Louis (Marquis 3-1) at Cincinnati (Harang 1-1), 6:10 p.m.  
 Florida (Leiter 0-2) at Atlanta (Hampton 3-0), 6:35 p.m.  
 Chicago Cubs (C.Zembrano 2-0) at Milwaukee (Santos 1-1), 7:05 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh (K.Wells 2-3) at Houston (Astacio 0-0), 7:05 p.m.  
 San Francisco (Ruster 1-2) at Arizona (Halsey 2-0), 8:40 p.m.  
 Colorado (Lam,Wright 1-2) at San Diego (Redding 0-4), 9:05 p.m.  
 Washington (Day 1-2) at L.A. Dodgers (Weaver 2-2), 9:10 p.m.

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Florida at Atlanta, 12:05 p.m.  
 Colorado at San Diego, 2:35 p.m.  
 San Francisco at Arizona, 5:10 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.  
 St. Louis at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.  
 Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at Houston, 7:05 p.m.  
 Washington at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10 p.m.

**Friday's Games**  
 Detroit 8, Boston 3  
 N.Y. Yankees 6, Tampa Bay 2  
 Toronto 6, Baltimore 2, 12 innings  
 Texas 3, Oakland 2  
 L.A. Angels 5, Seattle 0

**Today's Games**  
 Boston (Halama 0-0) at Detroit (Maroth 2-1), 6:05 p.m.  
 Toronto (Towers 2-1) at Baltimore (Cabrera 1-1), 6:05 p.m.  
 N.Y. Yankees (K.Brown 0-3) at Tampa Bay (Wachter 0-1), 6:15 p.m.

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Florida at Atlanta, 12:05 p.m.  
 Colorado at San Diego, 2:35 p.m.  
 San Francisco at Arizona, 5:10 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.  
 St. Louis at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.  
 Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at Houston, 7:05 p.m.  
 Washington at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10 p.m.

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East Division				
Baltimore	17	8	.680	—
Toronto	15	12	.556	3
Boston	13	12	.520	4
New York	11	15	.423	6 1/2
Tampa Bay	8	18	.308	9 1/2
Central Division				
Chicago	18	7	.720	—
Minnesota	15	9	.625	2 1/2
Detroit	12	12	.500	5
Cleveland	9	15	.375	8 1/2
Kansas City	7	18	.280	11 1/2
West Division				
Los Angeles	15	11	.577	—
Oakland	13	13	.500	2
Texas	13	14	.481	2 1/2
Seattle	12	14	.462	3

**Monday's Games**  
 Detroit 8, Boston 3  
 N.Y. Yankees 6, Tampa Bay 2  
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**Today's Games**  
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HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

- WEDNESDAY**  
 • Baseball hosts Wisconsin-Milwaukee at Banks Field, 6 p.m.  
**THURSDAY**  
 • Softball hosts Drake at Pearl Field, 6 p.m.  
**FRIDAY**  
 • Baseball hosts Minnesota at Banks Field, 6 p.m.  
 • Men's golf at Big Ten championships, Madison, Wis., All Day

Kansas City (B.Anderson 1-2) at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 3-1), 7:05 p.m.  
 Cleveland (Westbrook 0-5) at Minnesota (Mays 1-0), 7:10 p.m.  
 Texas (C.Young 2-2) at Oakland (Saarloos 1-1), 9:05 p.m.  
 L.A. Angels (Lackey 2-1) at Seattle (Mechs 2-1), 9:05 p.m.  
**Wednesday's Games**  
 Toronto at Baltimore, 2:05 p.m.  
 Texas at Oakland, 2:35 p.m.  
 L.A. Angels at Seattle, 5:35 p.m.  
 Boston at Detroit, 8:05 p.m.  
 N.Y. Yankees at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.  
 Kansas City at Chicago White Sox, 7:05 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.  
**Thursday's Games**  
 Boston at Detroit, 12:05 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Minnesota, 12:10 p.m.  
 Kansas City at Chicago White Sox, 1:05 p.m.  
 N.Y. Yankees at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.

NBA PLAYOFFS

**By The Associated Press**  
**FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7)**  
**Sunday, May 1**  
 Detroit 97, Philadelphia 92, OT, Detroit leads series 3-1  
 Miami 110, New Jersey 97, Miami wins series 4-0  
 Phoenix 113, Memphis 115, Phoenix wins series 4-0  
 Seattle 115, Sacramento 102, Seattle leads series 3-1

**Monday, May 2**  
 Washington 106, Chicago 99, series tied 2-2  
 Dallas 103, Houston 100, Dallas leads series 3-2  
 San Antonio at Denver, late

**Today's Games**  
 Indiana at Boston, 6:30 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at Detroit, 7 p.m.  
 Sacramento at Seattle, 9:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday, May 4**  
 Washington at Chicago, 6 p.m.  
 Denver at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.  
**Thursday, May 5**  
 Detroit at Philadelphia, 6 p.m., if necessary  
 Boston at Indiana, 6 or 7 p.m.  
 Dallas at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

**By The Associated Press**  
**BASEBALL**  
**Major League Baseball**  
 MLB—Based in Minnesota RHP Juan Rincon for 10 days for violating the joint drug prevention and treatment program.

**American League**  
 BOS/TON RED SOX—Purchased the contract of RHP Jeremi Gonzalez from Pawtucket of the IL. Designated 1B-OF David McCarty for assignment. LOS ANGELES ANGELS—Placed INF Lou Merloni on the 15-day DL. Activated 2B Adam Kennedy from the 15-day DL. MINNESOTA TWINS—Purchased the contract of RHP Scott Baker from Rochester of the IL. OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Placed OF Nick Swisher on the 15-day DL. Called up INF-OF Jermaine Clark from Sacramento of the PCL. Transferred RHP Chad Bradford from the 15-day to the 60-day DL. TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Placed 1B Travis Lee on the 15-day DL. Purchased the contract of OF Damon Hollins from Durham of the IL. Designated RHP John Webb for assignment.

**National League**  
 RHP JONAS DIAMONDBACKS—Activated RHP Jose Valverde from the 15-day DL. Optioned OF Scott Hairston to Tucson of the PCL. SAN DIEGO PADRES—Placed INF Geoff Blum on the 15-day DL, retroactive to Saturday. Purchased the contract of INF-OF Robert Fick from Portland of the PCL. Transferred OF Freddy Guzman from the 15-day to the 60-day DL. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Purchased the contract of RHP Jeremy Accardo from Norwich of the Eastern League. Optioned RHP Brad Hennessey to Fresno of the PCL. Transferred RHP Armando Benitez from the 15-day to the 60-day DL.

- SATURDAY**  
 • Softball hosts Illinois at Pearl Field, noon  
 • Baseball hosts Minnesota at Banks Field, 2 and 5 p.m.  
 • Men's golf at Big Ten championships  
**MAY 8**  
 • Softball hosts Illinois at Pearl Field, noon  
 • Baseball hosts Minnesota at Banks Field, 1 p.m.  
 • Men's golf at Big Ten championships

Do you agree with baseball's proposed steroid policy?

YES NO

Players only get three strikes before they're out at the plate. Why should it be any different when they break the rules? I think that incurring a fine for the first two steroid use offenses is a fitting punishment, and losing eligibility to play after three is even more deserved.

Not only does the punishment fit the crime in this scenario, but it also incorporates the game's own rules into the scheme.

While this policy allows ballplayers the opportunity to err twice, it is strict enough that players now know that the league is no longer willing to cover up their dirty little secret.

Who hasn't noticed the growing girth of players' biceps over the past seasons?

Although most players still refuse to admit it, steroid use ran rampant through the locker rooms of baseball's finest long before Sammy Sosa couldn't speak English well enough to answer congressional questions.

Even Little Leaguers and high-school kids can see the growing size of professionals, and it's been shown through the increase in steroid use among high-school athletes that the bulging muscles of their favorite pros don't go unnoticed.

It took far too long for steroid use in baseball to be dealt with, and the seriousness of the penalty is only a response to the seriousness of the offense.

Not only are steroids dangerous, but they take away from the nature of America's game. Performance-enhancing drugs change the game and give an unfair advantage to players who don't deserve to have that edge.

One, two, three failed steroid tests, and you're out in the new ball game, and by these rules, hopefully, athletes won't want to play.

—by Kristi Pooler

With positive steroid tests popping up like spam, baseball Commissioner Bud Selig used a post-it-note to spread his new steroid plan.

The commissioner's "three strikes, and you're out" proposal, which includes a 50-day suspension for a first-time offense and a 100-day suspension for a repeat offender, must have felt the baseball breeze shifting on him.

Although it is better that he finally flexed rather than flinched, Selig was overdue, and Congress was on the verge of collecting a late fee. It was only a couple of months ago that he testified before Congress that the current steroid policy seemed to be working. So what changed?

Well, a couple of Alex Sanchezes later, Selig knew that instead of a changeup or curve ball, he had to come with the hard stuff. Because Congress was watching. The commissioner was about to be reformed.

This policy finally has some backbone. It finally will turn heads. And it should go a way in weeding out the players still using.

However, this policy is far from fantasy. After the union agrees on the numbers (30 and 60 are more likely), we will have a new policy. But still, I can't help but play devil's advocate. Three strikes, and you're out. How about two strikes, and you're done?

If Selig really wants to put his best interest's stamp on the game, then how about a proposal for repeat offenders to be ousted? So what if it's not player friendly?

First-time offenders lose a third or half of their season. Second-time offenders don't get a third chance. That is, if Selig really wants to reveal the nature of the steroid beast.

—by Bryan Bamonte

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Selig's next move: plastic forks in the clubhouse

BY JIM LITKE  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

Just wait until the crusader in Bud Selig finds out how popular this latest "tough love" campaign proves to be. From that day forward, ballplayers and even the owners who promoted him from their ranks will be lucky to find a moment's peace.

Next, Selig will demand that every clubhouse be inspected for asbestos and every dugout scanned for radon after that. The time-honored tradition of sneaking a smoke in the hallway between the two? Gone forever. And any team still putting out silverware for the postgame buffet should consider itself on notice immediately; switch to plastic utensils or face a trillion-dollar fine.

It's all well and good that the commissioner finally tried flexing his "best interests of the game" powers, sending a letter to baseball union boss Don Fehr last week proposing a 50-game suspension after a first positive test for steroids, a 100-game sit-down for a second, and a lifetime ban for a third. The symbolism of "three strikes, and you're out" is inspired, and Selig's call to test for amphetamines is better than that. Even if his letter arrived a half-dozen years later.

"You can kind of expect stuff to happen from his little meeting with Congress," Michael Tucker, the Giants outfielder and union representative, said in reaction to the commissioner's missive. "I don't think it's a surprise. It definitely doesn't surprise me. You can expect stuff like that all year long."

To be fair, Tucker wasn't referring to anything specific,



Chad Rachman/Associated Press  
 Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig (right) and Donald Fehr, the executive director of the Baseball Players Association, address the media on Aug. 30, 2002, in New York. Selig asked players to agree to a 50-game ban for first-time steroid offenders and a lifetime ban for a third offense. In a letter sent this week to Fehr, Selig proposed a 100-game ban for a second offense.

But you get his drift. Zealots always become the most dogged reformers, and the commissioner doesn't figure to be an exception. Six weeks ago, he testified before Congress that the policy baseball already had in place was working just fine. And in a rare show of unity, Fehr backed him up, almost word for word.

"There is in the agreement now penalties from Day 1, from the first one" he told the same congressional committee. "And I believe, as I have previously indicated,

that the data we have suggest that it will work. We will know if it doesn't."

That's the strange thing about it. By all indications, the already amended testing program was working. Only five major leaguers have been suspended so far for positive tests, each for 10 days. But after two years of dress rehearsals, there probably aren't enough ballplayers left who haven't found a suitable masking agent or better yet, quit juicing altogether, to fill out a lineup card. And Selig knows that as well as anyone.

That's what makes this unilateral rush to judgment troubling. It might be the right thing to do, but the reason Selig decided to take the leap now is because Congress threatened to push Major League Baseball if he didn't. No doubt Selig watched C-SPAN last week and saw Paul Tagliabue, his NFL counterpart, defend a not-so-dissimilar drug-testing policy, then tell the same congressional committee to butt out of the league's business. And all Tags got was respect in return.

"I kind of love you guys," Rep. Christopher Shays, a Connecticut Republican gushed at one point, "and yet I shouldn't, because you have problems."

And now, with his letter to Fehr leaked to the public, Selig has identified the union as baseball's problem and tried to wash his hands of any responsibility for the mess. Tactically, it was a brilliant move. Practically, though, it could set labor relations back to the dark(er) ages.

Fehr's response to the letter was predictable. He said

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NBA PLAYOFFS

# Washington defense stops Bulls

BY JOSEPH WHITE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A blocked 3-point attempt on the first possession, an intercepted pass on the second, and a steal on the third.

Who said Washington doesn't have a defense?

The Wizards wouldn't let the Bulls anywhere near the rim in the opening minutes Monday night, rattling their opponents early and often in a 106-99 victory that evened their first-round playoff series at two games apiece.

Juan Dixon, who appealed for his coach's faith in a parking lot powwow after a 1-for-10 performance in Game 3, scored a career-high 35 points, popping endless jumpers to help build the lead early and stave off the comeback threat until late.

Game 5 is Wednesday night in Chicago in a series in which the home team is 4-0, hardly surprising given both teams' youth and postseason inexperience.

Kirk Hinrich and Jannero Pargo scored 18 points each to lead the Bulls, whose backups made the game somewhat interesting with a 13-0 fourth quarter run that cut the lead to 13 — then a 8-0 run that trimmed the lead to eight with 1:07 remaining. Pargo even got the deficit to six with a 3-pointer with 24 seconds remaining.

The Bulls, though were trying to recover from a 28-point deficit, and they simply ran out of time.

For all intents and purposes, the game was decided by an opening sequence that would test even a team of wily veterans — and gave little hope for a Chicago team has lost 10 straight at the MCI Center. The Wizards have won six straight overall at their arena.

The Bulls didn't even get a rebound until Antonio Davis pulled one down more than 4½ minutes into the game. By then, the score was 17-3.

They didn't get a field goal until Hinrich drove for a lay-up with more than five minutes elapsed. The score was 29-15 after one quarter and 61-37 at halftime.

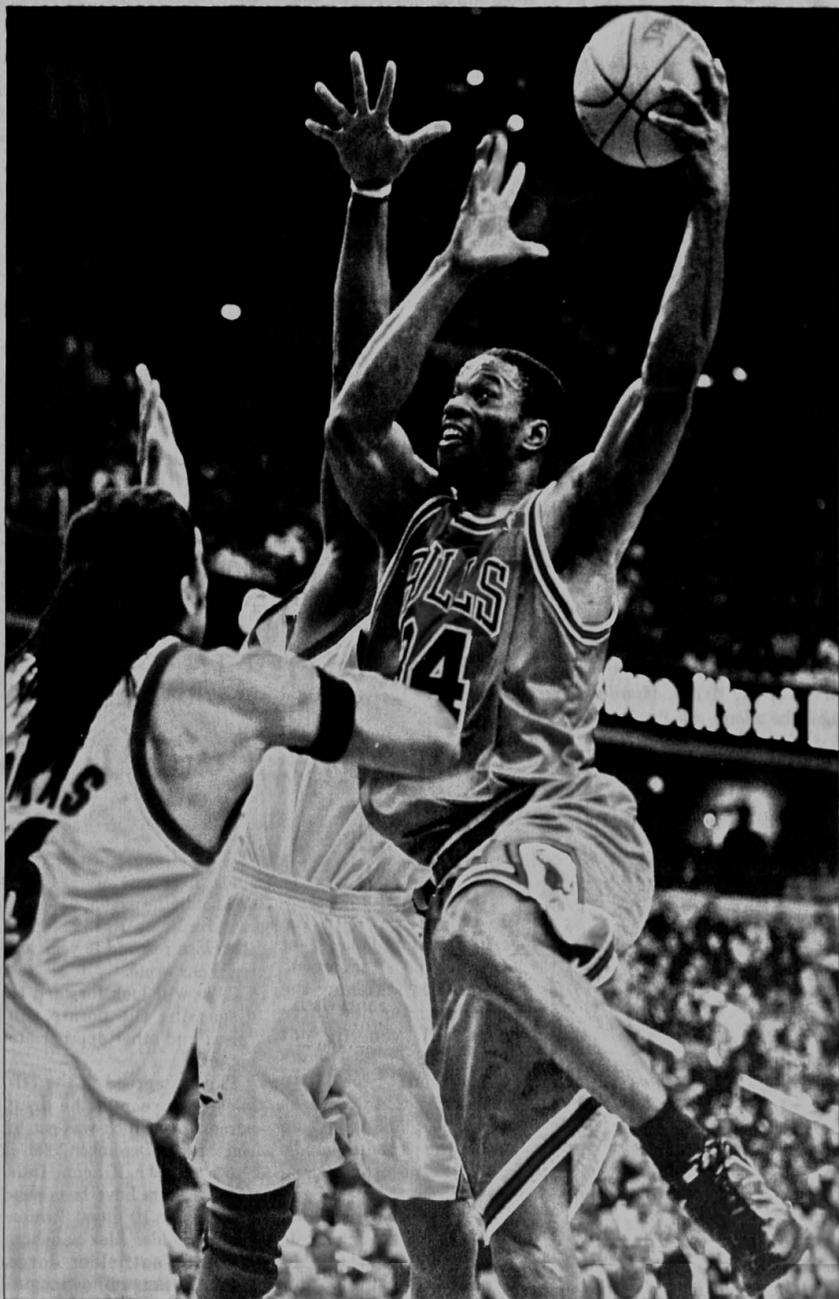
The Wizards were justly criticized for lacking a cohesive halfcourt defense in the losses at Chicago in Games 1 and 2, prompting to coach Eddie Jordan to play more zone in the Game 3 victory. Jordan used both Monday, with plenty of success: The Bulls shot 24 percent in the first half and 34 percent for the game.

When the Bulls did get open looks, they often missed badly. Andres Nocioni threw up a brick in the first quarter, Davis missed a simple tip-in in the second quarter, and Tyson Chandler missed twice while under the rim late in the half.

When it was over, Hinrich was 6-for-17 from the field. Ben Gordon, who has been bothered by a bad cold, went 1-for-13. Pargo was 6-for-17.

Chris Duhon, bothered by back spasms during the morning shootaround, started but played just nine minutes and didn't score.

Meanwhile, Dixon found his shooting touch. He was so



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Chicago Bull forward Antonio Davis goes up for a shot against Washington center Etan Thomas during Game 4 of their first-round playoff series at the MCI Center in Washington on Monday. The Wizards won, 106-99, to even the series at 2-2.

bothered by his output in Game 3 that he approached Jordan in the parking garage afterward, keeping the coach from driving off for 10 minutes while appealing for another chance.

Dixon responded by making 11-of-15 field goals, including 3 of 4 3-pointers, and all 10 of his free throws. He had scored 25 points in the first three games combined. The Wizards opened the second half with a basket by Antawn Jamison and a dunk by Brendan Haywood, extending the lead to 28 points.

The Bulls put together a modest run, led by Othella Harrington, to pull within 19, but Dixon scored all of Washington's points in a 9-3 run to start the fourth quarter and put the lead at 26.

That's when the backup Bulls made their 13-point spurt, capped by a 3-pointer by Eric Piatkowski that made the score 89-76.

Pargo's 3-pointer with 1:07 remaining made it 94-86, but the Wizards made their last 12 free throws to hold on for the win.

Dixon and the Wizards were playing so well that their usual stars, Gilbert Arenas and Larry

Hughes, weren't were much of a factor for long stretches of the game. Arenas scored a quiet 23 points, and Hughes scored 10 on 3-for-16 shooting.

Jamison, the other member of Big Three, added 18.

Notes:

The Bulls haven't won in Washington since April 11, 2003. ... Washington forward Kwame Brown did not attend the game because he was ill with a stomach virus. ... Four Wizards players — Arenas, Hughes, Jamison, and Dixon — were warned by the NBA for wearing their shorts too long in Game 3. All four had their shorts pulled up a little higher Monday. ... Jared Jeffries, missing in action in first three games with just 12 points combined, made his presence felt with six of his eight points in the first quarter, including a baseline drive around Nocioni for a one-handed dunk in the first quarter. ... Before the game, Jamison received the Magic Johnson Award, given annually by the Professional Basketball Writers Association to a player deemed successful on the court and cooperative with the media.

# Mavericks push past Rockets

BY JAIME ARON  
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DALLAS — Minutes away from finally leading their first-round playoff series, the Dallas Mavericks proved they deserved it.

Keeping alive rebounds, diving for loose balls, and making clutch shot after clutch shot, Dirk Nowitzki and the Mavericks held off a late charge by Houston and pulled out a 103-100 victory Monday night, putting them ahead 3-2 in a series they trailed 0-2 after their last game in Dallas.

After overcoming fourth-quarter deficits of eight and six points to win the last two games, the Mavs led by 11 just seconds into the final period this time. But Tracy McGrady and Yao Ming rallied the Rockets, combining for their last 13 points and getting them within two with 7.4 seconds left.

Jason Terry scrambled to grab an inbounds pass, was fouled, and made one of two foul shots to restore a three-point cushion. Dallas immediately fouled McGrady on the ensuing inbounds pass, and he missed both foul shots — the second intentionally — but got his own rebound and put up a 3-pointer from the left corner that could have tied it. It missed, and time expired with McGrady on the ground, practically under some courtside seats.

Home fans were happy for the first time this series, and now Dallas has two chances to join the 1969 Lakers and '94 Rockets as the only teams to win a seven-game series after dropping the first two at home. Mavs fans will be glad to know those Lakers and Rockets squads were propelled by home wins in Game 5's.

Game 6 will be Thursday night in Houston, and Rockets coach Jeff Van Gundy may have more on the line than just trying to force a seventh game. He was fined \$100,000 earlier Monday for accusing officials of targeting Yao and refusing to tell the league which official was his source.

Van Gundy laughed off the entire case, and Yao offered to pay half the fine.

Yao scored 15 of his 30 points in the fourth quarter, making 6-of-7 shots and getting to the foul line on the one he missed. However, he was just 3-of-8 from the line in the period, with all five misses in a row.

He also had four fouls, matching his fewest of the series. He didn't get his first until seconds into the second quarter and had just one in the second half.

McGrady scored 25 points, his lowest this series, but added nine rebounds, six assists, three steals, and two blocks. Mike James added 16 in a reserve role.

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'Every gas stop gets worse, because your muscles get tighter and tighter, and you are seriously crawling when you get home.'

— Mackenzie Henryson, co-captain

# Club receives little funding from university; players cover costs

**FRISBEE GOLF**

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Take, for example, the trip to Texas. Following the final game on Sunday, the Saucy Nancy members immediately piled into three cars (five women per car) and drove through the night. They didn't have time to shower after the five Sunday games, and Kampfe and Henryson said five sweaty women in a car for 12-plus hours makes for a flavorful, awkward, and uncomfortable ride home.

"Every gas stop gets worse because your muscles get tighter and tighter, and you are seriously crawling when you get home," Henryson said, smiling brightly about the memory.

Financially, the team gets money from the UI Student Government but often not nearly enough to cover all traveling expenses. Last year, the club received roughly \$2,000 in funding.

After gas, hotels, and tournament fees, Saucy Nancy racked up around a \$12,000 tab on the season, with players covering the extra cost. The hours logged in practice, on the road, and the hit to the individual player's checkbook obviously raises the question: Why is the whole thing worth it?

"Because it's so fun," Henryson said. "It's competition with your friends. It's like taking a road trip with all your friends over the weekend, and ..."

"And winning is fun," Kampfe finished her co-captain's sentence.

And Saucy Nancy has a legacy for losing. This year's team has lost only one game, to Texas, and the captains said they did beat Texas, too, — the teams split their two meetings this year. Furthermore, Saucy Nancy has advanced to nationals each of the last two seasons, and with a bulk of its roster composed of seniors, this looks to be their

best shot at a top finish yet.

"Iowa has been getting better and better for the last decade-plus," Kampfe said.

"Only the last few years have they made the national scene, and now we are dominant in the national scene."

"We've had kind of a core, and this is a lot of our last season," Henryson added.

So this Memorial Day weekend, Saucy Nancy will head to Oregon. It'll be a trip through five states (including Iowa and Oregon), out of the Great Plains, a distance worthy — undoubtedly — of an airplane. Some of the players already have plane tickets.

Others are thinking about making the drive. It would again be a long, sweaty, uncomfortable ride home.

Just the recipe, in the eyes of Saucy Nancy, for a great weekend.

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# Rincon 'devastated' by results

**SUSPENSION**

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"Suffice it to say, he was devastated and stunned by the result," Rincon's agent, Ed Setlik, said after speaking with Rincon, who is 2-1 with a 2.25 ERA in 12 appearances this season.

The 26-year-old Venezuelan didn't immediately return a message left on his cell phone. Minnesota was off Monday, but the team said he would make a brief statement to the media at the Metrodome before Tonight's game against Cleveland.

Last October, a dejected Rincon lamented giving up a four-run lead late in a season-ending playoff loss to the New York Yankees. On Monday, he had a similar feeling.

"He feels like he's let the team down," manager Ron Gardenhire said.

According to Setlik and Gardenhire, Rincon is allowed to work out with the team but must leave the stadium once

games begin. He'll miss nine of them, with eligibility restored May 13 against Texas.

Rincon, who is making \$440,000 this season under terms of a two-year contract he signed during spring training, will forfeit \$24,044 in salary. The penalty also will hurt Rincon's chances to earn bonuses of \$10,000 for appearing in 68 games, \$20,000 for 73 games, and \$30,000 for 78 games.

Last season, he went 11-6 with two saves and a 2.63 ERA in 77 appearances, emerging as one of baseball's best relievers.

Four lesser-known players previously received 10-day bans: Tampa Bay outfielder Alex Sanchez, Colorado outfielder Jorge Piedra, Texas minor-league pitcher Agustin Montero, and Seattle minor-league outfielder Jamal Strong.

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

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

"I think they need to tell people what the suspension is for," Boston slugger David Ortiz said, "because people see a name on the screen and think he must be doing the same things as Canseco when he really took some ephedra instead of andro. Those aren't the same thing."

Last week, commissioner Bud Selig proposed much tougher penalties for players caught using steroids. He sent a letter to the union calling for a 50-game suspension for first-time steroid offenders, a 100-game penalty for a second offense, and a lifetime ban for a third violation under what he called a "three strikes and you are out approach" to doping. Union head Donald Fehr sent a letter to Selig on Monday saying the players' association was willing to discuss it.

# Selig wants union to ban amphetamines

**PENALTIES**

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and one year for a fourth. The penalty for a fifth failure is at the commissioner's discretion.

Along with stiffening the penalties under his "three strikes and you are out approach," Selig also wants the union to ban amphetamines, to increase random tests, and to pick an independent person to handle the big-league drug-testing program.

Fehr noted in his letter that the union agreed in January to tougher penalties and said the program was working, adding, "You now request that we further modify our agreement."

"Given the players demonstrated commitment to make certain that the goals of our program are met, and their desire to continue to strive to make sure that is done, we are willing to discuss the matter with you,"

he wrote.

Fehr suggested that the sides "negotiate at the table and not in the media."

"Accordingly, I will not here otherwise respond to your letter," Fehr wrote.

"We will look forward to discussing the points you raised and other appropriate matters."

Players agreed in the off-season to reopen the drug agreement, which was set to run through December 2006.

Along with Rincon, four other players have been suspended for 10 days: Tampa Bay outfielder Alex Sanchez, Colorado outfielder Jorge Piedra, Texas minor league pitcher Agustin Montero, and Seattle minor league outfielder Jamal Strong.

Baseball does not have any penalties for amphetamine use by players on 40-man major-league rosters. Amphetamines, however, are banned for players with minor-league contracts.

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# NCAA banned substance list includes 86 drugs, 5 categories

**STEROIDS**

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"When you see a player disappear from a year of eligibility, that's usually a good tip that something happened," Ferentz said.

"It doesn't have to be a performance-enhancing substance. It could be anything on the banned-substance list."

The NCAA's banned substance list includes 86 drugs in five category types.

Ferentz said conditions on returning to the team after such a suspension varies with the circumstances. During the suspension, Ferentz said Hill didn't practice with the first or second teams because he couldn't play in games.

Hill caught 117 passes for 1,460 yards during the two seasons following the suspension. He was named national special-teams player of the year as a senior before being selected in the sixth round of the NFL draft.

Ferentz thinks the one-year suspension is a "hefty punishment" and should prevent collegiate athletes from experimenting with steroids or other banned substances.

"If you miss a year, I can't think of a much worse penalty that you could give," Ferentz said.

"That's a big chunk of your life and of your career, so I think that's a heck of a deterrent."

'If you're in the field of education and you're dealing with young people, you certainly always want to be aware of the possibilities that athletes or students that you work with could make poor choices. Do I think that athletes know right from wrong? That's something that you hope for, and you hope that with the education process, they learn right from wrong and that they make the right choices.'

— Iowa strength and conditioning coach **Chris Doyle**

In attempt to prevent similar incidents, the Hawkeye coaching staff eliminated the use of outside supplements.

Iowa strength and conditioning coach Chris Doyle and Ferentz said they educate athletes

during preseason camp and the regular season about the negative effects of steroids and the likelihood of losing eligibility for failing a test.

Ferentz said Iowa only provides players with in-house, simple supplements, such as powershakes and nutrients.

"We have an education process in place where we constantly work with our athletes," Doyle said.

"We provide our athletes with some very basic nutritional supplements and ask our athletes flat-out not to use any substances that they could get on the outside."

Ferentz never wants to become relaxed about the issue, and he said it takes constant discussion with players to deter steroid use. Communication is the No. 1 defense for steroid use, Doyle said.

"If you're in the field of education and you're dealing with young people, you certainly always want to be aware of the possibilities that athletes or students that you work with could make poor choices," he said.

"Do I think that athletes know right from wrong? That's something that you hope for, and you hope that with the education process, they learn right from wrong and that they make the right choices."

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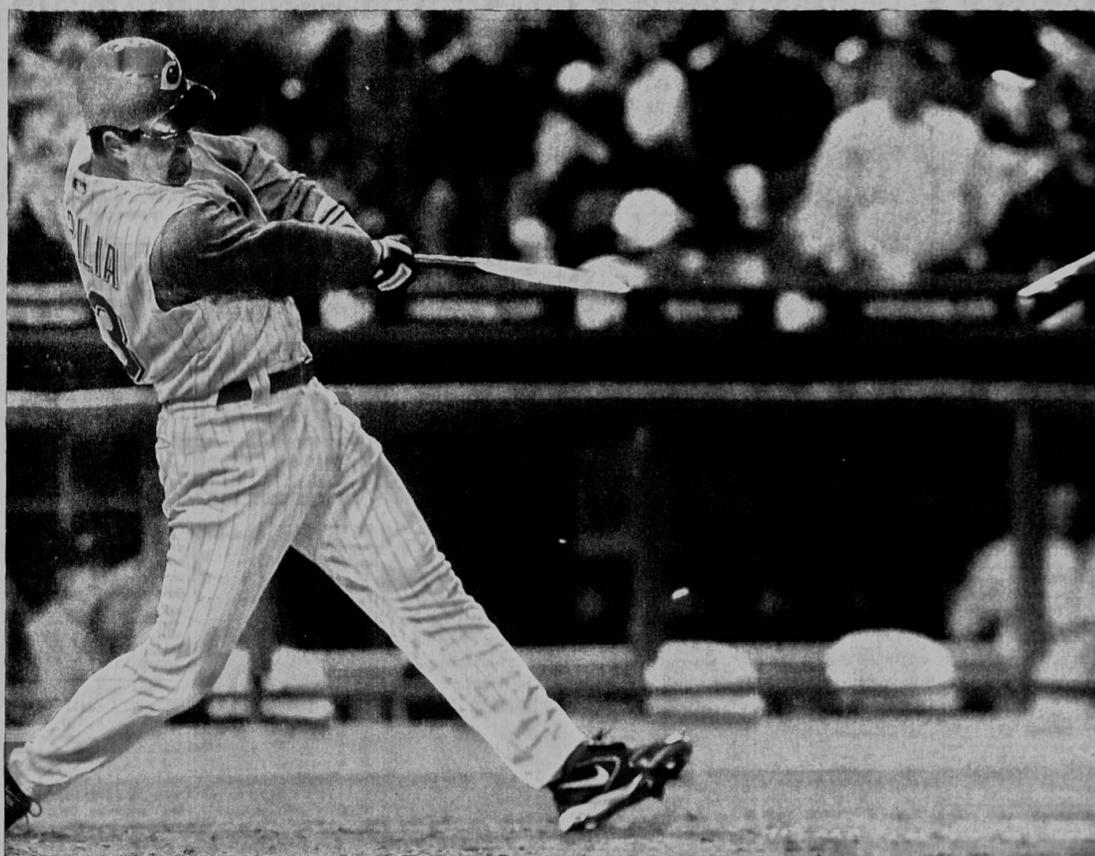
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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL



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Cincinnati Red Rich Aurilia breaks his bat while hitting a sacrifice fly off Cardinal pitcher Chris Carpenter in the sixth inning Monday in Cincinnati. Sean Casey scored on the play.

# Cardinals rally past Reds

*It was the biggest ninth-inning comeback in Cardinals history since 1952*

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CINCINNATI — Jim Edmonds hit a three-run homer in the ninth inning off closer Danny Graves, and John Mabry added a two-run shot, rallying the St. Louis Cardinals to a 10-9 victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Monday night.

Ken Griffey Jr.'s disputed homer — a drive that hit the top of the wall and bounced back — helped Cincinnati pull ahead, 9-3, after eight innings. The Cardinals then sent 12 batters to the plate and scored seven runs in the ninth.

David Weathers let in the first two, and Edmonds cut it to 9-8 with a two-out homer, his sixth. After first baseman Sean Casey's fielding error prolonged it, Mabry homered off Graves (1-1), who blew a save for the first time in nine chances.

The Reds appeared to have the game well in hand after

they scored four runs in the eighth, which ended with Randy Flores (1-0) striking out Adam Dunn.

Julian Tavarez closed out the Cardinals' biggest comeback win of the season by pitching the ninth for his second save.

So Taguchi also homered for the Cardinals, and Dunn and Rich Aurilia added homers for the Reds.

## Astros 11, Pirates 4

HOUSTON — Andy Pettitte pitched effectively into the eighth inning, and Craig Biggio homered and drove in four runs for Houston.

Biggio also got his 400th career stolen base in the first inning and scored three times. He finished with three hits, helping Houston improve to 10-3 at home.

The Astros are just 1-10 on the road.

Pettitte (2-2) allowed three runs — two earned — and four hits in 7 2/3 innings. He struck out five, walked two and retired 12 of his first 13 batters.

Jason Bay and Tike Redman hit two-run homers in the eighth for the Pirates.

Josh Fogg (1-2) was the loser.

## Tigers 8, Red Sox 3

DETROIT — Carlos Pena

broke a tie with a two-run homer in the sixth inning and added a solo shot in the eighth to help Detroit beat Boston on Monday night for their sixth victory in eight games.

Boston dropped to 3-6 in its last nine games, with manager Terry Francona returning to the dugout after serving a three-game suspension for his role in the Red Sox's bench-clearing brawl in Tampa Bay on April 24.

Tigers starter Jeremy Bonderman (4-2) allowed three runs on eight hits in six innings. Boston reliever Blaine Neal (0-1) was the loser.

He got only one out on a sacrifice bunt after giving up Pena's first homer and two walks.

## Yankees 6, Devil Rays 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Mike Mussina pitched seven solid innings, and Gary Sheffield went 3-for-4 with an RBI to help New York rebound from a miserable homestand and extend Tampa Bay's losing streak to a season-high eight games.

Rey Sanchez had a two-run single, and Bernie Williams and Jorge Posada also drove in

runs for New York, which lost six of nine games at Yankee Stadium during a homestand that concluded Sunday with an ugly 8-6 loss to Toronto.

Mussina (2-2) allowed five hits, including Alex Sanchez's two-run homer, in his 213th career victory. Scott Kazmir (0-3) took the loss.

New York's Andy Phillips struck out all five times he went to the plate, tying a major-league record set 43 times previously.

## Blue Jays 6, Orioles 2, 12 innings

BALTIMORE — Gregg Zaun snapped a tie with a two-run single in the 12th inning, and Toronto ended Baltimore's eight-game winning streak.

The Blue Jays, who held Baltimore without a hit over the final six innings, have won six of seven.

They had lost six straight to the Orioles, including three in Toronto from April 22-24 that got Baltimore started on its eight-game run.

Scott Schoeneweis (1-1) struck out Larry Bigbie with the bases loaded and two outs in the 11th, and Miguel Batista worked a perfect 12th.

## Detroit's Wallace wins Defensive Player of the Year

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Pistons center Ben Wallace won the NBA's Defensive Player of the Year award for the third time in four years Monday.

Wallace, who was presented with the award at an afternoon news conference, joins Dikembe Mutombo as the only two players to win the award three or more times.

Like he was blocking a shot, Wallace deflected credit to his teammates.

"I wish we could divide this up and give a piece to everybody," he said.

Wallace also won it in 2002 and 2003. Mutombo won in 1995, 1997, 1998, and 2001.

During the regular season, he ranked fifth with 2.38 blocks per game, second with 12.2 rebounds a game, and 23rd

with 1.43 steals a game.

The 6-9, 240-pound Wallace ranks second in the playoffs with three blocks a game.

The defending champion Pistons will try to clinch their first-round series against Philadelphia when they host Game 5 against the 76ers on Tuesday.

Philadelphia coach Jim O'Brien has marveled at Wallace's ability to pressure players rebounding the ball, then harass the point guard as he dribbles up the court.

"Dennis Rodman is the only other player I've seen who could do that," said Joe Dumars, Detroit's president of basketball operations.

Wallace drew a charge near the Sixers' basket on such a sequence in Philadelphia against 6-foot, 165-pound Allen Iverson, one of the NBA's quickest players.

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## KENTUCKY DERBY

# Consolidator's career over, will not compete in derby

BY BILL CHRISTINE  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — It was the kind of call that trainers say is the most difficult to make. Trainer Wayne Lukas reached Bob Lewis at 5 a.m. in Newport Beach, Calif., on Monday, telling him that Consolidator was injured and wouldn't be running in Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

Not only is Consolidator out of the Derby, his career as a racehorse is over, the result of a cracked bone at the rear of his right front ankle, suffered in a 1 1/2-mile gallop at Churchill Downs on Sunday.

Consolidator, a son of Storm Cat, who cost \$1.25 million when Lewis and his wife, Beverly, bought him at a yearling auction in 2003, earned \$661,760, winning three of 10 starts.

With Consolidator out, Greeley's Galaxy, a 9 1/2-length winner of the Illinois Derby, will now be able to run Saturday. Not nominated for the Triple Crown, the colt had been 21st in order of preference for a race that has a 20-horse limit.

B. Wayne Hughes, Greeley's Galaxy's owner, must pay a



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**Consolidator, ridden by jockey Rafael Bejarano, wins the Grade II, \$250,000 San Felipe Stakes on March 19 at Santa Anita in Arcadia, Calif. Consolidator is out of Saturday's Kentucky Derby because of a fractured bone in his right front ankle.**

\$200,000 supplement, which will also make the horse eligible for the Preakness and Belmont Stakes, the concluding races of the Triple Crown.

The 19 others running Saturday cost their owners either \$600 or \$6,000 in nominating fees and will cost another \$50,000 per horse in entry and

starting payments. The Derby purse is \$2 million, the first increase since it became a \$1-million race in 1996. First place is worth \$1.24 million.

Jockey Rafael Bejarano, who led North America last year with 455 wins, had been scheduled to ride Consolidator, but now he'll be aboard Androme-

da's Hero for trainer Nick Zito.

Lukas didn't indicate Sunday that Consolidator had any problems. Consolidator worked five furlongs Thursday in 1:01 1/2.

"I slept on it Sunday night," Lukas said.

"He had a routine gallop but stumbled when he was being pulled up. He was tentative after that and didn't look comfortable. First thing [Monday morning], I asked for X-rays, and they showed the crack."

Consolidator, whose injury is not life threatening, will begin a stud career next year.

He had gone from one of the Derby favorites to an outsider with a fifth-place finish, 13 1/4 lengths behind Bandini, in the Blue Grass Stakes on April 16. The race before that, at Santa Anita, he won the San Felipe by 6 1/2 lengths, over a speed-biased track that matched his running style.

He had broken his maiden at Churchill in July and won the Breeders' Futurity at Keeneland in Lexington, Ky., in October. Consolidator was fourth in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile, behind Wilko, Afleet Alex, and Sun King, all Derby runners.

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# DAILY BREAK

## the ledge

### WORSE WAYS YOU COULD SPEND YOUR DAY

— by Nick Narigon

• Road trip with a Baptist minister who cannot rest until you find salvation in Jesus.

• Shopping with your girlfriend for shoes and unmentionables.

• Watching NASCAR.

• Cleaning after-party puke stains from the curtains, the screen door, the VCR, the laundry machine, the ...

• Lactating.

• Locked in a bare room with a sorority girl and a meth addict.

• Spooning with Dom DeLuise.

• Sitting in Tijuana jail with your shoes and glasses stolen and out of Vicodin.

• Trying to figure out how to tell your parents why you aren't graduating.

• Listening to a nonstop drum circle.

• As Donald Trump's toupee.

• Castrating emus.

• Watching a "Roseanne" marathon.

## calendar

• **Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar, "Low Beta Magnetic Reconnection,"** Jack Scudder, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen Hall.

• **Operator Theory Seminar, "Leavitt Algebras: Cuntz Algebras before Cuntz,"** Paul Muhly, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen.

• **Math/Physics Seminar, "Representations of U(2-Infinity) and the Value of the Fine Structure Constant,"** W. Klink, 2:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen.

• **Fulbright Grants Information Session,** 3:45 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building.

• **I-Envision Club Meeting,** 5:30 p.m., Bedell Learning Lab.

• **Student Assembly Meeting,** 6:30 p.m., IMU Richey Ballroom.

• **Distinguished Public Lecture Series, "The Science of Optics, the History of Art,"** Charles Falco, University of Arizona, 7:30 p.m., Van Allen Lecture Room 1.

## quote of the day

“The 20-something generation, more than any other generation, is going to be left to fend for itself.”

— Bill Slater, the vice president of retirement and savings plans for the MetLife insurance company, noting that many American companies are cutting pensions and Social Security remains a question mark.

## horoscopes

Tuesday, May 3, 2005 — by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You may be questioned about your whereabouts today. Try not to give away any information that isn't necessary. The more secretive you are, the better. A long-term investment will be pay off.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Don't take no for an answer. If you want something or someone in your life, make the effort, and you will be successful. The greater the time spent helping others, the better your chance of getting what you want.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Keep looking forward, and don't let the little aggravations you encounter today hold you back. Deal with issues swiftly. It may be hard to get decent help, so go it alone if you can.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Stop sitting around thinking about all the wonderful things you would like to do — get a move on it. You can have a very special time with someone who shares your interests. Today is all about love, romance, and happiness.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You can stabilize your financial position if you are creative in the way you budget. Money will come your way through inheritance, winnings, a tax rebate, or even as a gift. Ask someone who owes you money to pay up.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Your hard work on a worthwhile project will pay off. The more you do in partnership, the further ahead you will get. This is a wonderful time to take a trip or get together with the ones you care about the most.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You will have a wonderful way of doing things today, enabling you to rise above any competition you encounter. A feeling of restlessness may result in your looking for advancement or even a new position.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Follow through with your ideas if you want to start making money. You are creative and have potential, so stop second-guessing yourself. A love interest will inspire you to follow your own vision until you turn it into something profitable.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** The harder you try, the further away you will be from reaching your goals. Let things unfold naturally. Don't let anyone talk you into making a donation you can't afford.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You can depend on family and friends to help you take care of responsibilities you really don't have time for. Social activities or events that will lead to a creative endeavor will also awaken ideas regarding your own personal changes.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** The more you think about what you would like to do with your life, the closer you will come to figuring it out. Your intuitive ability will lead you in the right direction. Find a way to turn your goals into reality.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Your emotions may get in the way of what you are trying to accomplish today. Discuss your thoughts with a trusted friend so that you don't make an impulsive move leading to a mistake.

## news you need to know

**Wednesday** — Final thesis deposit due at Graduate College  
**Friday** — Close of second semester classes, 10 p.m.  
— Last day for undergraduates to file second-grade-only option, 4:30 p.m.  
**May 9** — Beginning of finals, 7:30 a.m.

## happy birthday to ...

May 3 — Matt Jansen, 19; Kyle Lotspeich, 20

## PATV

The PATV schedule was not available at press time.

## UITV schedule

**3 p.m.** Intellectual Property Rights: The Promises and Perils of a Licensed World  
**4:30** Intellectual Property Rights: Fair Uses  
**6** College of Education Presents Engaging the Community — Art Education  
**6:30** Building the Academic Enterprise, Spring Speech by Provost Michael Hogan  
**7:10** Mega-Projects and Mega-Risks: The Reality of Policy and Planning for Multibillion-Dollar Infrastructure Investments  
**8** Pitfalls of Narrative and Discourse Analysis in Social Science: A Public Discussion  
**9:30** Building the Academic Enterprise, Spring Speech by Provost Michael Hogan  
**10:10** Pitfalls of Narrative and Discourse Analysis in Social Science: A Public Discussion  
**11:40** Say Something — Substance Abuse

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### Little University

1. What widow assumed U.S. congressional duties, in addition to raising Chesare and Chianna?

2. What former Cyndi Lauper associate co-wrote *The Complete Idiot's Guide to Pro Wrestling*?

3. What Grammy-winner made tabloid headlines when it was falsely reported he'd faxed his wife to ask for a divorce?

4. What does DTP mean to a small-run fanzine editor with a computer and a printer?

5. What Oliver Stone movie was loosely based upon mass murderers Charles Starkweather and Carl Fugate?

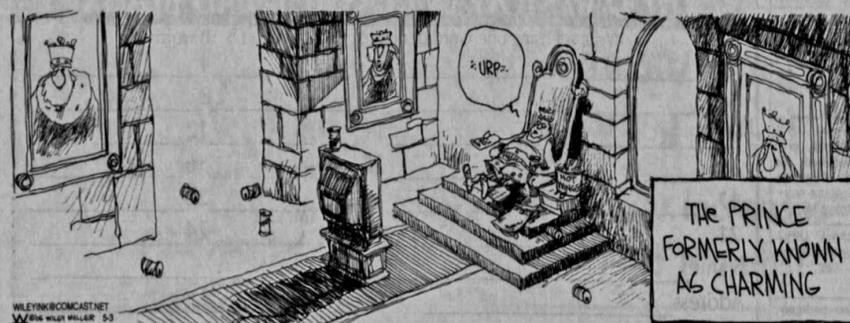
1. Mary Bono  
2. "Captain" Lou Albano  
3. Phil Collins  
4. Beskiop publishing  
5. Natural Born Killers

## DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams

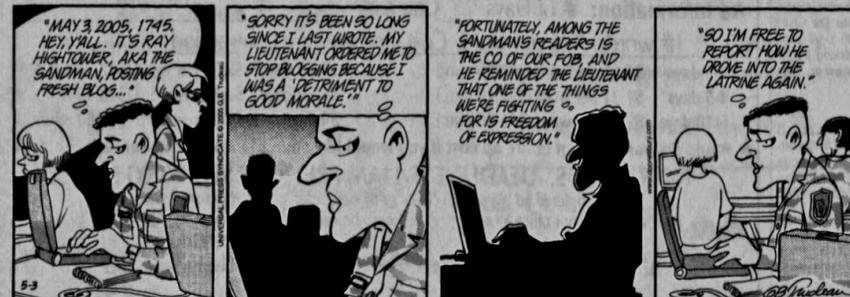


## 'NON SEQUITUR



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0322

**ACROSS**

1 Hardwood tree

4 Nosed (out)

9 With 69-Across, song from 20-Across

14 Give the umpire grief

15 Mr. Moto player

16 Kid's retort

17 Big inits. in TV comedy

18 1979 musical about a half-mad barber

20 1970 musical about marriage

22 Fury

23 U.S.: Abbr.

24 See 51-Across

29 Container with a screw-top

33 vera

34 Some toy trucks

37 Head of Haiti

38 Broadway composer (of 18-, 20-, and 57-Across) born 3/22/1930

43 Rime

44 Oklahoma native

45 "Wishing won't make \_\_\_"

46 Encounter, as success

51 With 24-Across, song from 18-Across

55 Height: Prefix

56 Wallach of "The Magnificent Seven"

57 1971 musical about a reunion

60 Song from 57-Across

65 Unforgettable Cole

66 Army inspection?

67 Giant

**DOWN**

1 Early 80's political scandal

2 California winemaking county

3 Noted resident of Baker Street

4 "Born Free" lioness

5 Like the answer to this clue

6 Lady Jane \_\_\_

7 Before, in verse

8 Jeans material

9 Aspirin maker

10 CPR giver, for short

11 Skater Midori

12 Give the go-ahead

13 The Almighty

19 Noteworthy time

21 Specialist

24 Annoying

25 It's sworn at a swearing-in

26 Peter Fonda title role

27 Reply to the Little Red Hen

28 Consider

30 Ulmost

31 Average guys

32 \_\_\_ Domini

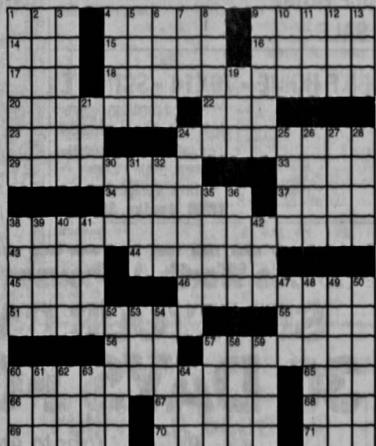
35 First-rate

68 Bell Atlantic merger partner of 2000

69 See 9-Across

70 Refine, as metal

71 One of the Chaplins



48 Cake toppers

49 Pact

50 Entertained

52 "Die Lorelei" poet

53 Under the weather

54 Light rhythms

57 Party

58 Kind of exam

59 Advanced

60 C.D. holder, maybe

61 Alice's sitcom boss

62 H.S. course

63 "Mazel \_\_\_"

64 Not her

Puzzle by David L. Kahn

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