REPLACING POPE JOHN PAUL II | POPE BENEDICT XVI

GERMAN CARDINAL THE NEW POPE

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BY DANIEL WILLIAMS

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

Late in the first full day of a conclave of 115 voting cardinals at the Sistine Chapel, shortly before 6 p.m., white smoke streamed from a chimney above the baldacchino, signaling the election of a new pontiff.

Peter's Square burst into applause as Benedict was announced. Within minutes bells began to chime, and at about 7 p.m., Cardinal Jorge Arturo Matus Ravine of Chile stood before the gathered faithful and proclaimed the news with the traditional Latin words of Hail Mary: "We have a pope." The new pope then emerged on a balcony of the cream-colored marble facade of St. Peter's Basilica, wearing newly tailored white robes, a gold-embroidered burgundy skullcap, scarlet mantle, and ivory-colored skullcap.

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BY ALEX LANG

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

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

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

Keener, who now lives in Colorado, said he had the opportunity to meet Benedict while he served as archbishop and described him as "quiet, calm, and understanding." Keener expects Benedict to be more traditional and a "man of prayer," according to his reserved nature.

Adding that Benedict will have some of his religious philosophy and could have his expertise in interreligion and intercultural understanding.

UI FUNDRAISER: HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

When a cardboard box is "home"

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER

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BY DREW KERR

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UI to revamp independent study

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

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Citing a lack of consistency in independent-study programs, UI officials plan to clarify guidelines for independent-study courses and faculty and students face a new exam on proper procedures for launching the studies.

The new guidelines will likely vote today on a proposal that came from the University Senate, the legislative body of Liberal Arts and Sciences, eliminating the inconsistencies in independent-study policies within various departments.

"Our main thing was that there were different criteria in different departments," said Craig Kluegel, an associate professor of physical education who helped draft the proposal as a member of the Educational Policy Committee. "We looked at what things we might be doing to make it a consistent policy.

POLICE BLOTTER

Brian Scott, 20, 227 H. Riverside Dr., was charged Tuesday with possession of drug paraphernalia and failure to use a seatbelt. Scott, a junior majoring in Business Administration, was charged with a seatbelt violation by the University Police Department on Monday with a seatbelt violation.

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The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Wednesday, April 20, 2005

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

BY MIKE GLOVER

WASHINGTON POST

Gov. Terry Branstad on Thursday signed a measure reducing the speed limit on rural interstate highways to 70 mph, ending a long-running debate among state lawmakers and the public over setting a reasonable top speed.

The governor, who has said he supported higher limits in the past, said he would direct the Iowa Department of Transportation to post signs within 30 days notifying motorists of the new speed limit.

"With strict enforcement, we should be able to all keep our drivers below the 70 mph limit, which is the appropriate limit," he said.

He added, "It’s safe and it will save more than $8 million, which will go directly to the state’s general revenue fund and benefit the entire system. The governor also said he would direct the Iowa Department of Transportation to post signs within 30 days notifying motorists of the new speed limit.

The Iowa Department of Transportation will be asked to develop a plan for enforcing the new speed limit, the governor said.

The new speed limit on rural interstates will be the first change in the state’s speed limit since 1967, when it was increased from 65 mph to 70 mph.

The new limit will affect approximately 700 miles of rural interstate highways in Iowa, including Interstate 80 between Council Bluffs and the Illinois border.

The Iowa Department of Transportation said it will begin enforcing the new speed limit immediately, but it will take time to implement the necessary engineering and enforcement changes.

The governor’s move is likely to be controversial in some areas of the state, where residents have long been advocates of higher speed limits.

However, the governor said he believes the new speed limit will be safe and will help reduce the number of traffic accidents.

"I believe this is the right decision for Iowa’s drivers," he said. "We want to make sure our roads are safe for all drivers, and I believe that 70 mph is a reasonable limit for rural interstates."
Ul FUNDRAISER I

The adorned with paint, the group students took rotating ers, chips, soda, and for 12 hours—though many during which participants could win raffle prizes, listen to hands, and smoke in free hampers, chips, soda, and beard-sticks.

The UI's new Habitat for Humanity chapter, which is still in the process of gaining officially recognized status, is more than six months in the making, said UI junior Brandelle Halter, the chapter's president.

A UI Habitat for Humanity chapter founded around 1990 because of a lack of leadership, said Tony Duford, an AmeriCorps member and volunteer coordinator for the Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity affiliate.

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

The Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity chapter purchases a vacant lot, selects a family, and hires workers to perform more complicated construction tasks, Yung said.

"The goal is to have a complete student house that we raise the money for, manage, and is completely student-built including contractors and electricals," said Tony Duford, the group's media relations director.

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

"The main group, the food's hot off the grill—and I don't think will have a problem," she said, and then laughed.

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WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL GAME
Haberkorn Park, 8-10pm
The event will feature wheelchair basketball and a costume contest.

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Beer, hot dogs, and raffle tickets available at information table.

Pre-Dental Club Meeting
Wednesday, April 20
6:30 pm to 8:30 pm
Meeting held in Oral B Seminar Room, N212 in the Dental Science Building (front side of campus near Carver Hawkeye Arena)

"Dental Student Panel & New Officer Elections"
GERMAN IS NEW POPE

POPE BENEDICT

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"advisory" had support from the
Third World. There has been concern because Ratzinger opposed liber­
tarian theology in what sometimes—
radical members of the church have
worked as a bellwether of the poor.
Speaking to reporters in Vatican
City, Cardinal Joachim Meisner, the
archbishop of Cologne, said cardinals
broke out in applause when they
realized Ratzinger had passed the
threshold of a twelfth-century papal
battle, and without propaganda, he
said, adding that he began cry­
ing when the decision was made.
"For me, it was a miracle,"

Until the eve of the conclave,
Ratzinger, dean of the College of
Cardinals, issued strong
warnings about the new pope,
what he viewed as wayward
critiques. He would presumably
be another
archbishop

While Benedict is
looking forward to
the next four years,
Paul. It is said
that in 20 years

His choice
of the new pope,
Benedict,
dropped forward and waved. Anima
Cenitina, 30, a student from Fuller­
ton, Calif., took a break to give her
friends the news by cell phone.
"I'm really excited to see this,
being a part of a once-in-a-lifetime
event. I feel grateful that I'm living
here now," she said. "I'm not
Catholic, but when they were say­
ing Annus, I was overwhelmed."•
Nearby, Anna Vomovac, a house­
maker from Florence, said she
came to Rome on a bus. "I feel
great!" she continued. "I was tear­
guy at the last moment. I don't feel

Local reaCt to cardinals' choice

REACTION

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He asked that Benedict do the
ugliest job in the world in upholding
Vatican laws.
"He knows who he is," Koenig
said. "It is not trying to be another
John Paul. This is why you tell
Benedict, he didn't want to be John
Paul III.

Benedict is 79 years older than
John Paul was when he let
Nazi Germany step out to throw the
"traditional" label
on Benedict, last pope doubly
controversial. Pope John XXIII opened
one of the most important
gatherings in Catholic religion with
the 1962-65 Second Vatican Ecu­

While the beat, there were expres­
sions of joy as the new pope, Benedict,

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

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Pessimism as a form of news

Nothing is ever accomplished by merely pessimizing

Iowa City has more than its share of problems, but problems have never been addressed and fixed by merely worrying about them.

Many weeks ago, I discussed the inadequacies of negative publicity as a tool for change. But we can't continue to just Philippe around negative publicity and expect it to affect political decision-making. The university is a part of the Iowa community; it is the same community that is facing the same problems and looking for the same solutions.

We must actively seek ways to improve the university's image and reputation. This is not merely a matter of public relations; it is a matter of making real changes that benefit everyone involved.

One way to do this is to work towards creating a more positive and inclusive environment on campus. This can be achieved through various initiatives, such as promoting diversity, addressing discrimination, and encouraging open dialogue.

Another important aspect is to focus on the positive achievements and successes of the university. Highlighting these accomplishments will help change the perception of Iowa City and its universities.

In summary, we need to take an active role in shaping the narrative around Iowa City and its universities, rather than passively waiting for others to set the agenda. By doing so, we can help create a more supportive and welcoming environment for everyone.

LETTERS

A YEAR IN REVIEW

We're blazing a new trail here on the Opinions page with this idea — it's a wrap of the events of this academic year, two months at a time. As you (and your readers) turn your responses to one of these, you'll see how the Opinions page reflects the concerns and aspirations of the university community.

IN SEPTMEMBER:

The Daily Iowan, the campus newspaper, continued its mission to inform the community, including through its new website, daily-iowan.com. The paper aimed to provide a platform for students, faculty, and community members to express their thoughts and opinions.

In October, the university's Board of Regents discussed the potential impact of the new graduate assistantship policy on student financial aid. The board expressed concern about the potential for this policy to undermine the university's diversity mission.

In November, the university celebrated its 150th anniversary with a series of events and activities. The anniversary was marked by a focus on the university's history and legacy, as well as its future vision and goals.

I am proud of the work we've done this year to improve the Opinions page and increase reader engagement. I encourage everyone to continue to contribute their thoughts and opinions in the upcoming academic year.

Christopher Hagelskamp

Grad student

ticket prices had for business

Once again, the university's

Takes, for example, the full-page enumeration in the April 15 edition of "The Daily Iowan," in which Assistant Dean of Business Michael T. Frist congratulated the university community for all the "outstanding" things the campus has accomplished in the past year. The article was entitled, "The Best of Iowa," and included a list of "positive things" that have happened on campus.

The article was well-received by the university community, and it demonstrated the university's commitment to celebrating its achievements.

In summary, we need to take a proactive approach to celebrating the university's successes. By doing so, we can help create a more positive and optimistic atmosphere on campus.

KERRY GOWANS

President and CEO

GAO Group
The Upside of AnGER

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

Even though The Upside of AnGER sounds like a morality play—a sobering subject matter that does hold your attention throughout, the film is a soft one. It's a graceful film that sets up a stilted plot within the story, yet does it perfectly. The film is beautifully made and very effective in showing the conflict between Denny's past and what he sees as his future. The film is a beautiful one, and it's a shame that it's not entirely successful in its aim.

Denny's drive by Terry's place is also watching the Afghanistan invasion, and sees the two family-bickering alcoholics are getting handled out of their guests while watching Afghanistan getting handled back to the Soviet period. And yes, before long Denny's and Terry's association evolves from cocktails in the kitchen to hanging bubbles in the type of mud shot movie of a week "rules" from the 1980s. Denny's parents are drowning over a firm that Terry and Denny are helping to destroy. The film seems to make the viewer think twice about what might be going on in the story, yet defies most of the typical movie of this type with a deep sadness thinly presented. It's a genre film that sets up a plot that would be predictable, but they keep it up to themselves.

The angry, cheerless, frustrating personality of Terry is the type of story rule that most audiences would chew with relish if they could nudge up a better script and get editing and writing. Yet allow alcohol to breathe chary character with a deep sadness thinly veiled by social behavior, which ground its performance in starting believability. It may be pro- fessional or outright stupid to state this in such a way, but I'm willing to bet that this is the performance of the year.

And let's not forget Contour, who stands on its own. Yet, Allen's performance, his doesn't must on his character, he realistically imbues Denny with a subtle loneliness and an arid ear for how his past-based life has turned out. These are the kind of all too plausible and subtle performances that work with the script. We know who these characters are and why they act as they do. And as such, the guiding hand of the screenplay's written deftly craft - from the personal to the dramatic, it's a film in filmmaking—and we're left with real human beings in the sense of.

Final 100 words: Denny, Frank E. and Frank's Voice.

THE Distinguished Lecture of 2004-2005

"It is no exaggeration to say he has changed the consciousness of a generation."

Noam Chomsky

Zinn is perhaps best known for A People's History of the United States which presents American history through the eyes of those he feels are outside of the political and economic establishment.

Howard Zinn

7:30 Wednesday, April 20

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ARTS

A sugar grape for the mind

CD REVIEW

Of Montreal

The Sunlandic Twins

BRYAN SWOTK

I picked up the new MOf sun

album, The Sunlandic Twins, on a whim.

It is a new band to me, and frankly, I didn't think I would like the album. However, this electrifying LP trip hasn't left my CD player for a while, and I think I am going to keep it there. Somewhere in the 40 minutes it took me to listen to this album I was hooked. When it was over, I needed another one, so I hit play again. Essentially, Of Montreal is Kevin Barnes, his genius creates a pop version of the old band that is going to stay. Instead, Thny's band comes and goes, using melodic to charm v'n th

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Ceremony marks 10th anniversary of bombing

BY LOIS ROMANO

OKLAHOMA CITY — There was something very different about this one, something new and peaceful, and something perhaps even uplifting. And that’s why it was so moving.

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

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

"All humanity can see you experienced habitual cruelty and responded with heroism," Vice President Dick Cheney told those gathered. "You held firm. Your faith was tested, and it never wavered."

The ceremony began just before 9 a.m., a few minutes before the time of the bombing, when a rental truck packed with explosives was detonated in front of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building on that day in 1995, shredding downtown and family.

At the conclusion, 168 seconds of silence were observed at 9:02, followed by remarks from Oklahoma City Mayor Pat Poe who was present at the site of the bombing and later became a Republican.

Cheney said no mournful standing ovation, whistles, and applause. "It is impossible that it has been a decade, doesn’t it seem like just yesterday?" he said. "But, by the grace of God, time takes its toll not only on youth and beauty, but also on tragedy. The terrorists came almost unspotted into our will. And they bring breaking, and huge, new responsibilities, and new possibility.

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

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

Clinton joked about the "Survivor Tree" — a tree that grew from the debris. He added: "It’s a living example of hope."

Many were T-shirts or huge buttons bearing the names of their loved ones — items they were prohibited from wearing during the trials of Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols. Nichols, who drove the truck that detonated the bomb, was convicted for the crime. Nichols is serving a life sentence.

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

"It’s not the best last name to go to," after the church service, hundreds of survivors with flowers, framed photographs, and stuffed animals retraced the steps to the top.

"This is something very different," Poe said. "It’s not the first time a permanent remembrance represents the lives lost.

"It’s become quite familiar, but the first time anyone followed the building one story. There, 168 people chose to permanent remembrance and paid their last respects.

"It’s been a few times, but never before."

"We have great milk, vegetables, and fruits were in the middle. And sweets were at the tip, and veg-

Food pyramid gets a new look

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

Anatomy of the pyramid

Figure represents the food groups or daily physical activity

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Calories represent food groups and their authors, the bands offer a guide post to the

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

OSCUURBTY FITS JUST FINE

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

BY TED MCCARTAN

He wore No. 37. Blackshear’s that past in the Capital One Bowl — even run in its Touchdowns. But still, in a backhanded Peter’s Denver cup and a happy Tjifey, Sean Con­ sidere mimes the oldschool of downtown Iowa City uni­ formed. Just the way he looks it. Considine arrived on Iowa's six-foot-five campus five years ago with even more ascension, a walk­ on at the basement of the depth chart. In time, he thought he could help get Iowa on to regular-season success since getting hurt in 2002 to win over reporters. Now he knows by Parisian forehead of Tom Suter. “This is the fastest­ growing sport in America, and we’re proud to be the ones bring­ ing it to our fans,” he said.

FOOTBALL

Vick start at QB for Virginia Tech

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Michael Vick has won the Virginia Tech starting quarterback job, ending a month of turmoil after being cut from all but one of his NFL workouts.

Vick, younger brother of QB Michael Vick, started spring practice at No. 3 on the depth chart at the start of spring practice, coach Frank Beamer said.

“I know he’s a good player,” Beamer said. “I don’t know if he’s talented enough to be our starter, but he’s the way he looks it. Considine arrived on Iowa’s six-foot-five campus five years ago with even more ascension, a walk-on at the basement of the depth chart. In time, he thought he could help the Hawkeyes get Iowa on to regular-season success since getting hurt in 2002 to win over reporters. Now he knows by Parisian forehead of Tom Suter. “This is the fastest-growing sport in America, and we’re proud to be the ones bringing it to our fans,” he said.

Iowa wins the Cy-Hawk series

Iowa shuts out Iowa State, 40

BY NICK RICHARDS

Iowa football coach Gary Barta did not mention it in his press conference on Tuesday, but the Cy-Hawk Series will be played.

Iowa would have taken the series regardless of the outcome. The Hawkeyes seeded the win with the two points from the game, plus two academic points because their offensive graduation rate was greater than the national average for all institutions. The series stands at 12-8 in favor of the Hawkeyes.

“Obviously, that wasn’t our focus in the game, just focusing on the game and win­ ning, but that’s out for the uni­ versity,” Hawk pitcher Lisa Bonnet said. “That’s out for the University of Iowa. It’s just a next little competition between two Iowa schools.”

The Hawkeyes threatened from the start, leading off the game with a single from Stacy May. Runner Dennis put down a single to right, scoring May to second, then Kyle Barlak advanced to third with runners on the corners. Emily Wilson grounded back to the pitcher, catching May in a rundown. May was tagged out, and the Cyclones avoided dam­ age when Sarah Bough grounded out to end the inning.

Iowa State responded with a thrust of its own in the top of the second. The Cyclones led off with singles from Katie Reckling and Ashley Killeen, the team’s only two hits in the game. After a pop out from Kaela Suter, Stephanie Munsey advanced the runners to second and third. Boswell quickly put down the threat by striking out Maya Hines and seeing Iowa State’s only chance of the inning.

Football — Iowa State 15, Iowa State 8; Iowa State 10, Iowa State 7; Iowa State 7, Iowa State 5; Iowa State 5, Iowa State 3; Iowa State 3, Iowa State 1; Iowa State 1, Iowa State 0

Iowa women’s basketball — Iowa State 70, Iowa State 69; Iowa State 69, Iowa State 68; Iowa State 68, Iowa State 67; Iowa State 67, Iowa State 66; Iowa State 66, Iowa State 65; Iowa State 65, Iowa State 64; Iowa State 64, Iowa State 63; Iowa State 63, Iowa State 62; Iowa State 62, Iowa State 61; Iowa State 61, Iowa State 60; Iowa State 60, Iowa State 59; Iowa State 59, Iowa State 58; Iowa State 58, Iowa State 57; Iowa State 57, Iowa State 56; Iowa State 56, Iowa State 55; Iowa State 55, Iowa State 54; Iowa State 54, Iowa State 53; Iowa State 53, Iowa State 52; Iowa State 52, Iowa State 51; Iowa State 51, Iowa State 50; Iowa State 50, Iowa State 49; Iowa State 49, Iowa State 48; Iowa State 48, Iowa State 47; Iowa State 47, Iowa State 46; Iowa State 46, Iowa State 45; Iowa State 45, Iowa State 44; Iowa State 44, Iowa State 43; Iowa State 43, Iowa State 42; Iowa State 42, Iowa State 41; Iowa State 41, Iowa State 40; Iowa State 40, Iowa State 39; Iowa State 39, Iowa State 38; Iowa State 38, Iowa State 37; Iowa State 37, Iowa State 36; Iowa State 36, Iowa State 35; Iowa State 35, Iowa State 34; Iowa State 34, Iowa State 33; Iowa State 33, Iowa State 32; Iowa State 32, Iowa State 31; Iowa State 31, Iowa State 30; Iowa State 30, Iowa State 29; Iowa State 29, Iowa State 28; Iowa State 28, Iowa State 27; Iowa State 27, Iowa State 26; Iowa State 26, Iowa State 25; Iowa State 25, Iowa State 24; Iowa State 24, Iowa State 23; Iowa State 23, Iowa State 22; Iowa State 22, Iowa State 21; Iowa State 21, Iowa State 20; Iowa State 20, Iowa State 19; Iowa State 19, Iowa State 18; Iowa State 18, Iowa State 17; Iowa State 17, Iowa State 16; Iowa State 16, Iowa State 15; Iowa State 15, Iowa State 14; Iowa State 14, Iowa State 13; Iowa State 13, Iowa State 12; Iowa State 12, Iowa State 11; Iowa State 11, Iowa State 10; Iowa State 10, Iowa State 9; Iowa State 9, Iowa State 8; Iowa State 8, Iowa State 7; Iowa State 7, Iowa State 6; Iowa State 6, Iowa State 5; Iowa State 5, Iowa State 4; Iowa State 4, Iowa State 3; Iowa State 3, Iowa State 2; Iowa State 2, Iowa State 1; Iowa State 1, Iowa State 0

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THE CY-HAWK SERIES RESULTS

Wrestling — Iowa State 19, Iowa State 17; Iowa State 16, Iowa State 15; Iowa State 14, Iowa State 13; Iowa State 12, Iowa State 11; Iowa State 10, Iowa State 9; Iowa State 8, Iowa State 7; Iowa State 6, Iowa State 5; Iowa State 4, Iowa State 3; Iowa State 2, Iowa State 1; Iowa State 0

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Iowa baseball team prepares to be hunted

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BY RYAN LONG

The Iowa baseball team has arrived in the first month of the season — the Hawkeyes are sitting in third place in the Big Ten with an 8-4 record. Now one question on the minds of the team ready to take on the challenge of being the underdog is, "How are we going to get out of the hole, as you put it?"

We’re ready to accept it, but it’s still going to be a challenge," he said. "It’s going to be fun to see how we do at the game and I feel it will be an exciting game." We’re going to see how we play when we’re playing as a team.

South Carolina has already had similar thoughts. We think we’re about to be at that breaking point where we start to become competitive," he said. "We all know our talent level isn’t up there with all the others. We just need to find a way to play as a team and keep doing things right, regardless of whether we’re winning or losing."

Men’s tennis hosts North Carolina and women’s tennis at Vanderbilt at noon TBA.

WOMEN’S TENNIS AT VANDERBILT

That’s how I felt. I was never big enough or good enough to fit in, and that’s the reason why I didn’t drop."

Boylan said he had a drinking problem about the time he married in the late ‘80s. He had that in mind, and that’s what pretty much made him decide to quit drinking."

In the opening chapter of his autobiography, Boylan House, "Gangs That Walk the Earth:"

"I wasn’t the biggest, he admitted. "I had been an assistant to a losing team and had been drinking heavily...

...but now it felt as though I was flying at the bottom of the water. There was going to be no natural selection for me in this world."

"The Hawkeyes will step out of conference play and take on a freebie game in Big Ten territory against Minnesota on Sunday, April 24th."

Jerry Bailey’s autobiography details his battle with alcohol

Jerry Bailey’s autobiography "Against the Odds: Battling Poverty, Addiction, and His Horses to the Top of the Champion Jockey List"

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

The 47-year-old Bailey decided it was time to right to detail about his life of addiction, marriage, and horse racing in the 1990s.

"I’ve been wanting to write this for the past few years," Bailey said. "I just didn’t have the time.

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Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Jonathan Broxton struck out 11 in a 3-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Monday to help the Dodgers capture their third straight series. Broxton, who has allowed only one run in his last 10 appearances, improved to 4-3 with the win.

The 26-year-old right-hander retired all four batters he faced in the ninth inning, striking out four of them to earn the save. He now has 13 saves in 24 opportunities this season.

The Dodgers notched their 13th win in 17 games, moving into a tie with the St. Louis Cardinals for the best record in the National League. They have won six of their last seven games.

Broxton tied a career high with four strikeouts in the ninth inning, including the final three batters he faced. He allowed only one hit and walked one in the game.

The Dodgers are now 5-0 in their last five games against the Cardinals, who have lost three straight series.

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BY DAVE GOLDBERG

NEW YORK — The San Fran-
cisco 49ers picked one of the
worst years to plummet to the
bottom of the NFL.
That’s because the first pick in
the weekend’s NFL draft isn’t as
clear as usual. There really isn’t
a team that wants to pick up
for the choice, and there isn’t
either a player who jumps out.
The same holds true for most of the
first round.
While this is a deep
draft with good players inside Round 1,
there are no players who
earn the label “certified star.”
They’re everybody’s pockets, and

muck, because corner-
backs aren’t the most
valuable players.
Probably forget Edwards,
since he may be the most tal-
ented available player.
Teams tend to stockpile
quarterbacks — especially when they finish 3-12
won’t consider immediately, and
need a QB to build around.

Edwards might be the
popular choice because he
played in the Bay Area and
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MILLER TIME:

Shooter supreme set for swan song

By Michael Marot

Indianapolis — He has spent 18 years in the NBA, dealing with injuries and feeling the pressure to win with teammate Shaquille O'Neal. Reggie Miller has spent his entire 18-year career as part of the Indiana Pacers, the NBA's longest-tenured player. Now, he's ready to leave the game on his terms, 39. He helped the Indiana Pacers clinch the Eastern Conference title this season. Miller spent 18 years in the NBA, dueling with Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls. "I don't have to go out for a game, I'm not going to leave the game on my terms, so why am I surprised?" he said.

Leaving behind a stellar career

Reggie Miller, the NBA's most prolific 5-point shooter, is down to his final games in his favored arena. Miller spent 18 of his 19 NBA seasons with the Indiana Pacers. His game-saving star. The Pacers, once a laughingstock in the first 11 NBA seasons, became a perennial career - the latest coming last week in Miller's career, largely because Miller is playing late scoring bursts that have defined his career - the latest coming last week. Miller is playing his 18th NBA season. After 18 years in the NBA, Miller has announced he will retire completely, Monday, March 17.

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