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Man pleads guilty in death of ex-student

Daniel Corbett faces a maximum punishment of 10 years in prison for the death of Michael Kearney

BY TRACI FINCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Daniel Howard Corbett, accused of beating and killing a former UI student, pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter on May 6 but maintained that the death was accidental.

Corbett, 22, was charged with second-degree murder in June 2004 after a 2003 New Year's Eve incident with Michael Paul Kearney. Voluntary manslaughter, a Class C felony, carries a maximum punishment of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Corbett will be sentenced in June.

He called the events leading up to Kearney's death "terrible" but contended that the fatality was not his fault. He said Kearney, 23, and his group of friends chased him and confronted him before a one-on-one scuffle with the UI senior.

"I was badly beaten up and dazed," he said.

"I was very fearful for my safety. I can't even explain it."

When he and Kearney "locked up," Kearney fell back and hit his head, Corbett said. An autopsy conducted by the state medical

examiner determined that Kearney suffered a fractured skull and severe head trauma.

The cause of death was ruled as blunt force head injuries, police said, and labeled it a homicide.

"What happened that night was a terrible, terrible accident," Corbett told a District Court judge in front of 20 spectators.

"But I realize it's an accident I must take responsibility for."

Voluntary manslaughter is a forcible felony, meaning Corbett will not have the option of a

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UI rights center to hand out awards

BY CHRISTINA ERB
THE DAILY IOWAN

WINNERS

The UI Center for Human Rights will award seven UI students scholarships this week for securing national or international internships in the human-rights field.

This latest initiative, said Deputy Director Amy Weismann, demonstrates that the university is now a regional leader in human-rights education.

"This is very exciting," she said. "Providing opportunities for students to learn from and work in partnership with those facing adversity and challenging them through this work to use their skills to improve the lives of everyone in their local and global community is what human-rights education is all about."

Kenneth Cmiel, the center's director, said in February that developing a human-rights internship program for aspiring students was one of his main priorities.

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'He wanted to be down by the commotion. It was his choice.'

— Simon Willard, a Pizza on Dubuque manager



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Ollie Habhab, a familiar figure in downtown Iowa City, sits near a window on the second floor of Pizza on Dubuque on Oct. 9, 2001. Habhab died May 2 at age 79 after a lengthy battle with kidney disease.

Familiar IC figure Ollie Habhab dies

The World War II veteran could often be found at Pizza on Dubuque

BY HEATHER LOEB
THE DAILY IOWAN

Above the bench where Ollie Habhab used to spend many a day sitting and chatting with passersby hang newspaper clippings, photographs, and a copy of lyrics from "The Hobo Song" — a fitting tribute to a man who spent his life wandering from place to place.

Habhab, who died May 2 at age 79 after a lengthy battle with kidney disease, was a fixture in downtown Iowa City after arriving here in 1998. He even ran for

a seat on the Iowa City City Council in 2001, though he lost in the primary with 151 votes.

"He was a sweet old guy, for sure," said Nathan Quarderer, an employee at Pizza on Dubuque, 5 S. Dubuque St., where Habhab spent much of his time.

He was homeless but embraced his freedom to wander — even turning down free apartments, said Simon Willard, a Pizza on Dubuque manager, who knew Habhab for nearly five years.

"He wanted to be down by the commotion," Willard said, smiling.

ing. "It was his choice."

Habhab was a World War II Navy veteran who, after his discharge in 1946, traveled all over the country, working at several different jobs.

He came to Iowa City for his dialysis treatments at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center because the treatments in Fort Dodge, his hometown, were too expensive. His wife and children stayed behind in Fort Dodge.

He made himself a makeshift home at Pizza on Dubuque, often napping on the upstairs couch amid studying students.

He forged friendships with the employees. When he registered to vote, he submitted the pizza shop's address.

"You get used to [living on the streets]. There are a lot of people who do it," Habhab told *The Daily Iowan* in a 2001 interview.

"... I don't worry about it too much."

Though he hadn't spent much time in Iowa City since last Thanksgiving, those who knew him remember a man who would spend hours talking with people young and old,

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Graduating Seniors | **GEORGE PAPPAS**



Amanda May/The Daily Iowan

UI graduating senior George Pappas sits in the IMU on Sunday. Pappas, the co-founder and co-president of Students for a Sensible Drug Policy, will graduate Saturday; he plans to create a nonprofit organization.

Senior continues to fight UI, state drug policies

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

When asked how often he does drugs, graduating senior George Pappas says, "I drink about once every two weeks."

The response might sound surprising from the UI chapter president of Students for a Sensible Drug Policy, an organization that has challenged university drug policies and lobbied against a law withdrawing offenders' federal aid. Pappas has thrust himself into some of the university's most contentious debates over substance abuse.

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Pappas is the co-founder of the UI chapter of Students for a Sensible Drug Policy

Engineering group gets concrete water experience

BY MEGHAN SIMS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Allen Bradley knows how far collegiate concrete-canoe competitions have come. When they began more than 20 years ago, event organizers encouraged the spectacle of mighty glaciers racing through the water.

"But they ran into problems, because [the canoes] would sink," said the UI associate professor of engineering.

He oversees the Iowa student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, within which the UI Concrete Canoe Team operates. The 15-member team of civil-engineering undergraduates

designs, builds, and races a cement canoe each spring against six other teams at the Midwest regional.

The group placed second in the region to host school University of Wisconsin-Platteville on April 23 — tying their best finish in 10 years. A first-place finish would have sent them to nationals.

Co-captain and UI senior Adam Wilhelm joked that the group may win next year with a home-river advantage.

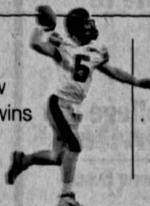
"We're hosting next year," he said, adding that a panel of hometown judges could "get us over the hump."

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Man faces abuse, HIV charges

BY TRACI FINCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

A local HIV-positive man faces three criminal charges after a teenage boy told police on April 21 that the man had allegedly raped him in 2003.

Darrell John Alderton, 41, was arrested May 6 and charged with third-degree sexual abuse, a Class C felony, false imprisonment, a serious misdemeanor, and criminal transmission of HIV, a Class B felony. Alderton, 2401 Hwy. 6 East No. 2411, could spend up to 36 years in

prison for the alleged actions.

According to police records: The teenager, who was 16 at the time of the rape, reported Alderton to police after he was diagnosed with genital warts. A police investigation revealed that Alderton "does have the virus that causes the anal warts and can transmit to his sex partners."

The victim said he contracted the disease during a 2003 encounter at Alderton's apartment. While being sexually abused, the teen said there was a knock at the door. Alderton shoved him into the closet and

"told him if he made a sound, he would kill him."

The visitor was the victim's mother, who confirmed that she knocked on Alderton's door looking for her son. Alderton told her the 16-year-old was not there.

During police interviews, Alderton admitted to performing sexual acts with the teen but said he did not "advise" that he was HIV-positive. The teenager said he did not know Alderton, who he identified from a photo lineup, had the disease. He also said that while Alderton said the encounter was consensual,

the sex was in fact "against his will, and he was forced into the unwanted act."

Police records do not indicate if the boy contracted HIV.

Online court records show that Alderton pleaded guilty to fourth-degree criminal mischief and providing false information to law enforcement in 1999. He also entered pleas of guilty to six counts of consumption or intoxication.

Alderton was in the Johnson County Jail Sunday afternoon. His bail is set at \$52,500 cash-only.

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Lawmakers look to end session

The Senate and House must reconcile their differences on the state's budget, which include conflicting views on the cigarette tax and regents' funding

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — The Legislature this week struggles to close a spending gap between the House and Senate and put an end to this year's overtime session, though key issues will make it challenging.

"We've got plenty of work we need to get done," said Senate Republican President Jeff Lambert of Ankeny.

The biggest issue is reaching agreement on a new budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Both chambers want to spend roughly \$5.1 billion, but the Senate version is about \$25 million larger. There are key differences, however, such as the 36-cent-per-pack cigarette tax increase included in the Senate version.

With the Senate tied at 25-25, bargainers said they reached the best deal that both parties could live with.

Republicans, who hold a 51-49 margin in the House, say they will reject any tax increase.

"It's simply not sustainable," said House Majority Leader

Chuck Gipp, R-Decorah.

Under the Senate version, state spending next year would grow by \$365 million, roughly 7.5 percent.

"Certainly, we can work with it," Gov. Tom Vilsack said. "When you've got the Senate, half the House, and the governor basically on the same page, it's pretty difficult to resist that."

The House wrapped up its work April 29 and took last week off, allowing the Senate to sort through its own budget issues.

"We will not take a vacation this week, we will not take a

break," said Senate Democratic Leader Michael Gronstal of Council Bluffs. "We intend to be here ready to work with the Republican majority in the House."

One issue that hit lawmakers late was a warning from the state's Board of Regents that the spending levels on higher education are inadequate and will force a midyear tuition increase of 3 percent.

That angered many lawmakers, who noted that the regents are already getting a \$22 million budget increase and that should be enough.

CITY

New junior high gets a name

After a month-long deliberation, a district committee named the new North Liberty junior high school North Central.

The name joins the company of other directionally named Iowa City schools, including Southeast Junior

High and Northwest Junior High.

Superintendent Lane Pluggie said the new name reflects the nostalgia of Iowa City's educational past.

"[The name] carries on some tradition, because, at one time, there was a North Central Junior High," Pluggie said at a Friday press briefing. "So in a sense, we're bringing back that 'Central' name."

The 15-member naming committee chose among 27 submissions from the public before whittling down the selection to two finalists. The other finalist, Samuel Calvin Junior High, was named for a former UI professor.

The Iowa City School Board is expected to accept the new name at its meeting Tuesday.

In addition, the board will receive a recommendation Tuesday to approve North Central Junior High's boundaries to include the Penn, Wickham, and Van Allen neighborhoods.

The new boundaries will eliminate a main concern among community members involving potential splits among schools and neighborhoods.

— by Kelly Rehan

POLICE BLOTTER

Detre Anderson, 25, address unknown, was charged May 7 with possession of marijuana.

Rusty Anderson, 23, Ames, was charged May 6 with public intoxication.

Brian Barajas, 71, 703 N. Dubuque St., was charged May 7 with public intoxication.

Nickolas Baxter, 21, Coralville, was charged May 6 with OWI.

Craig Braun, 19, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 6C, was charged May 6 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Robert Braune, 19, West Des Moines, was charged May 6 with public intoxication.

Kristen Evers, 19, 541D Mayflower, was charged May 6 with PAULA.

Hap Fennell, 19, 17 Woodcrest Lane N.E., was charged May 6 with PAULA.

Jerry Freeman, 25, Tiffin, was charged April 2 with delivery of crack cocaine and delivery of a schedule I controlled substance.

Justin Freeman, 23, Coralville, was charged May 5 with sale of alcoholic beverage to a minor.

Michael Greenlee, 19, 2309 Fairlawn Drive Apt. 2309, was charged May 6 with public intoxication.

Ryan Greenlee, 22, 626 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 2 was charged May 6 with public intoxication.

Joseph Henson, 39, 1900 F St., was charged May 5 with OWI.

Johnny Hicks, 59, address unknown, was charged May 6 with public intoxication.

Joseph Holler, 20, 517 Bowery St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Jami Hougen, 19, 402A Mayflower, was charged May 7 with PAULA.

Brian Jones, 20, 614 S. Governor St., was charged Sunday with OWI

and disorderly conduct.

Jon Jorgensen, 49, address unknown, was charged May 7 with public urination.

Joel Krause, 19, 818 E. Jefferson St., was charged May 5 with sale of alcoholic beverage to a minor.

Natalie Labun, 18, Bowling Brook, Ill., was charged May 7 with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

Austin Lehman, 20, 320 S. Westminster, was charged May 5 with sale of alcoholic beverage to a minor.

Megan Manske, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged May 6 with PAULA.

Jennifer McHugh, 19, 402 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 724, was charged May 6 with PAULA.

Shawn Meade, 26, Coralville, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Bryan Mier, 19, Moline, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Brittney Mitchell, 23, Marion, was charged Sunday with driving while license was suspended/canceled.

Levi Morales, 19, Waterloo, was charged May 6 with PAULA.

Marissa Olivera, 25, Coralville, was charged May 6 with OWI.

Zachary Pacha, 24, 1006 Oakcrest St., was charged Sunday with

disorderly conduct.

Larry Pate, 37, 100 Bjaysville Lane, was charged May 7 with OWI.

Ryan Pelican, 19, Grimes, Iowa, was charged May 6 with PAULA.

Tracy Pous, 20, E104 Hillcrest, was charged May 6 with PAULA.

Travis Randels, 38, address unknown, was charged Sunday with possession of a schedule I controlled substance and public intoxication.

Nick Ridgeway, 29, 1113 Spruce St., was charged March 5 with forgery by credit card, third-degree theft, and fraudulent criminal acts.

Tyler Schneider, 19, 336 Blackberry Ave., was charged May 6 with PAULA.

Tyson Schwieger, 31, Las Vegas, Nev., was charged Sunday with assault causing injury.

Kristen Shelter, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged May 6 with PAULA.

Jacob Standri, 20, Urbandale, Iowa, was charged May 6 with OWI and unlawful use of a driver's license/identification of another.

Anna Stark, 18, Normal, Ill., was charged May 7 with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

Brian Strickland, 22, 2100 Scott Blvd. Apt. 2, was charged May 7 with OWI.

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Rights center presents awards

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This new endeavor, Weismann added, is an important part of forwarding the work of the rights center leaders who came before them.

The initiative comes after the departure of founding Director and Professor Emeritus Burns Weston and former Deputy Director Chivy Sok, who left the UI in November after completing the Child Labor Initiative.

The scholarships were awarded in two flat amounts — \$2,500 for internationally based

internships and \$1,125 for nationally based internships.

"We did want to prioritize and assist people who wanted to travel outside the U.S., but we also wanted to value students who wanted to forward human rights in the U.S.," Weismann said.

Internships such as that of scholarship winner Robin Dull are particularly interesting. The second-year UI law student will spend the summer working in New York City with the Vera Institute for Justice on the Commission on Safety and Abuse in America's Prisons — an initiative that hopes to ensure

American prisoners are not abused.

"The scholarship will certainly be a huge help. It will make it a lot easier to focus on my work and not have to be so concerned about how I am going to get paid," he said. "I am going to have a chance to work with a lot of really-respected civil-rights leaders and lawyers and also people from the other side of the aisle, the prison officials."

The scholarships, he added, are extremely valuable to students who want to explore this type of human-rights work but are burdened by financial difficulties.

The competition was surprisingly stiff for this new and barely publicized scholarship opportunity — 17 UI students, graduate students, and professionals vied for spots, Weismann said. The winners will work for programs located in such locations as Iowa, New York City, Rwanda, and South Africa.

In return, scholarship winners must keep in regular contact with the rights center and be willing to participate in a UI-sponsored panel discussing their experiences upon their return.

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Man pleads guilty to voluntary manslaughter

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suspended or deferred sentence; he must serve at least some time in prison. However, prosecuting attorney Anne Lahey said the state would not resist parole.

Lahey said former Assistant Johnson County Attorney Jo McCarty made the plea agreement in consultation with Kearney's family but insisted that Corbett's side of the story was not true.

"We believe that the evidence shows Mr. Kearney in no way provoked Mr. Corbett,"

Lahey said.

In March 2003, Corbett was convicted of willful injury. He was granted a suspended sentence and placed on probation, records show. He will serve additional time for violating his probation.

Kearney's father, Paul Kearney, filed a lawsuit against two Iowa City bars in February 2004, contending that they provided alcohol to Corbett and allowed him to become intoxicated. Kearney named Vito's, 118 E. College St., and the Union Bar, 121 E. College.

A trial is pending.
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Senior to continue his drug-policy fight

PAPPAS

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But no, he said, he hasn't smoked in years.

"The only people that get that negative stereotype of me are the people who haven't talked to me yet," he said. "I don't have an earring; I'm not wearing a tie-dyed shirt or a hemp necklace."

The 24-year-old is creating a new nonprofit organization, tentatively titled Progressive Approach, which will advocate the legalization of medical marijuana. The substance has been found to ease chronic pain or spasms in people with serious illnesses, Pappas said.

This initiative isn't the first

for the Lombard, Ill., native. The past few years, he has solicited signatures for petitions and appealed to UI Student Government's Student Assembly to fight for drug-policy changes.

UI junior Barry Pump, a former UISG Collegiate Senate executive, has opposed Pappas' resolutions to give dorm residents a second chance after being caught with drugs.

"I think it's good that he's opened up dialogue regarding the issue of drug use and the efforts to rehabilitate users instead of merely punishing them," Pump said. "But at the same time, we can't look as if we're condoning drug use."

Pappas' desire to change drug

policies began at 16, following his arrest for possession of marijuana. He didn't know then that the experience would lay the trail for his future career.

"I'd always considered myself a nice person," he said. "I didn't consider myself a criminal, and to see myself in a jail cell, I just didn't see the point of it."

Pappas and UI graduate Kyle Fitzgerald began the UI's Students for a Sensible Drug Policy chapter in 2002. Individual chapters can choose whatever drug-related issues they wish to change, Pappas said, and his group focused on the university's no-tolerance drug policy for residence halls.

He now sits on several of the

group's committees, and he helped to organize the group's Midwest conference.

The son of a Greek immigrant, he said, his parents took time to warm to the idea of their son advocating looser drug policies.

"My mom is all for it; she understands," Pappas said. "I think she's learning more about it, and she gets a sense of how passionate I am about it."

After graduation, he plans to continue building Progressive Approach and wants to begin lobbying to Iowa legislators to legalize medical marijuana.

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Engineering students' canoe a tad different

CANOE

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Grabbing the thick scoring book, he quickly noted that little room for favoritism in judging exists. The panel determines winners and losers in four areas: paper designs of the model, concrete aesthetics, the group's presentation of its work, and the races. Teams of two compete in separate male and female slalom and sprint races. The final sprint sees teams of four, composed of two males and two females, rowing their rock boat.

Co-captain Aaron Burkhardt

estimated this year's 208-pound canoe, "Gold Rush," placed fourth or fifth in most races, finishes that likely hurt the team's final standing.

The boat's schematics may have made up the points lost during races. Burkhardt's hull design boasted a 3/8 inch-thickness, shaving 1/4 inch off last year's design.

Burkhardt remembered how industriously some teams approached the contest. The winning team split into two groups, one that solely designed and built the model and a second that focused exclusively on

their strokes.

Some schools should do better given their advantages, the captains said. University of California-Berkeley has a roughly \$10,000 operating budget, and some universities teach a concrete-canoe course, the two added.

"We've got to find two hours here and there to work on it outside of a load of 15 to 20 hours," Wilhelm said. The members cover nearly all expenses through fundraising and donations. This year, costs totaled roughly \$1,600.

Before the group can brainstorm new designs and prepare

to host the "culminating event" of the year, the members need a space to work. Facilities Management notified the members Tuesday they must leave their lab in Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories by the end of the semester. The group is working with the College of Engineering to find a new location, said Bill Eichinger, a faculty adviser and professor of civil engineering.

"As a liaison to the university, I can get stuff done," he said. "Nobody listens to a student."

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'He always talked about stuff he wanted to do. You would think he had 50 years left.'

— Simon Willard

Downtown fixture dies

HABHAB

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cooked up a variety of dishes in the Pizza on Dubuque kitchen, and wasn't afraid to voice his opinion.

"He could be ornery," Willard said.

"We had to argue with him a bit, but that's just how he'd always been."

Despite his failed City Council run, Habhab remained active in his adopted town. Willard remembered that Habhab once heckled Mayor Ernie Lehman at a council meeting about the price for which the city sold the parcel of land where Plaza Towers is now being built.

Although his health rapidly deteriorated in recent years, Habhab was still full of plans and ideas.

"He always talked about stuff he wanted to do," Willard remembered.

"You would think he had 50 years left."

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NEWS

Iowa soldier hailed as 'guardian'

NEVADA, Iowa (AP) — An Iowa soldier killed in Iraq was remembered on May 7 as a guardian and a protector.

More than 400 people gathered at the Nevada High School gym to pay tribute to Robert J. "Jason" Gore, 23, who died last month when the civilian helicopter he was on was shot down between Baghdad and Tikrit.

Gore, a member of the Iowa Army National Guard's 186th Military Police Company, based in Boone, was on inactive status as he served a six-month tour of duty as a security officer for Blackwater USA, a private security company. He was among 11 people killed when the helicopter was shot down on April 21.

Friend and pallbearer Matt Plotkin said Gore will always be remembered for looking out for others. He pointed to a photo in a family album showing Gore, surrounded by people, holding a small girl in his lap.

"See how he's got her embraced, and everyone else is organized?" Plotkin said. "He was always the protector. He looked out for people."

Gore's brother, Sean, a sophomore at the school, was flipping through pages of a scrapbook before the service when a woman stopped to speak to him.

"Let me tell you something about your brother, Sean," she said. "Look at all these pictures. In every one, he has his arm around you."

The photos showed Gore as a young boy, playing in fall leaves, winning wrestling awards a few years later, and smiling at a New Year's Eve party.

Sgt. 1st Class Jeff Peterson, Gore's 1st Line Leader in the National Guard, described Gore as ambitious and a leader who worked hard. He remembered once when Gore was caught studying biology on duty.

He joked that Gore's punishment was to clean the entire company's guns — the perfect job for a soldier who loved weapons, Peterson said.



Jon Britton, Ames Tribune/Associated Press

Gore could disassemble and reassemble a gun faster than almost anyone, even doing it blindfolded, Peterson said.

Gore's former team leader with Blackwater USA, looked at the photos of Gore and the personal items on display.

"A lot of times you don't know a lot about the people you serve with. You're so busy with work that you don't find out what

drives the man," he said. "It's a shame you learn more about them when they're gone than when they're here."

Pastor Scott Milsom told the mourners that Gore was doing what he was most passionate about.

"We should remember, and if Jason were standing here himself, he would say the same thing. He was where he wanted to be, doing what he wanted to

Pastor Scott Milsom speaks at a funeral service for Sgt. Robert J. "Jason" Gore at the Nevada High School gymnasium on May 7. Gore was among those killed last month when insurgents attacked a civilian helicopter in Iraq.

'Chivalry. Fighting for what you believe in. Honor. Loyalty. I believe in these values very strongly. Those things are the heart and soul of me.'

— Sgt. Robert J. "Jason" Gore

do. And for that, we thank him."

A quote from Gore, printed in the May 3, 2002, *Iowa State Daily*, was on display.

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Illinois holds its breath on fate of four bases

BY JAN DENNIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PEORIA, Ill. — A platoon of lobbyists, politicians, and community leaders have spent more than a year entrenching four Illinois military outposts that could be targets when the Pentagon unveils its latest round of base closings this week.

Now, all they can do is wait and hope that more than \$500,000 in lobbying fees and countless meetings with military officials were enough to spare bases that provide approximately 70,000 jobs and pump upward of \$2.5 billion into the state's economy every year.

"We've done everything I can think of, everything humanly and legally and politically possible to send a message about how important these facilities are, not only to our state, but to our national defense. Now, we have to wish for the best," said U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill.

The Pentagon has closed 97 major installations since 1988, including four in Illinois — Fort Sheridan, Chanute Air Force Base, Glenview Naval Air Station, and the Savanna Army Depot.

A fifth round of cuts was authorized last year because the military was estimated to have 20 to 25 percent more base capacity than it needed with its remaining 425 major installations. However, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said late last week that the estimated surplus now was about half that and the Pentagon now foresees fewer closings and consolidations.

Still, four Illinois bases could be at risk — Scott Air Force Base, the Rock Island Arsenal,

POSSIBLE MILITARY BASE CLOSINGS IN ILLINOIS

Installations in Illinois that state and congressional leaders are trying to keep off the next round of base closings:

ROCK ISLAND ARSENAL
Location: Island in Mississippi River, Rock Island County.
Employees: Approximately 6,500 civilian, military, and contractual.

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE
Location: 20 miles east of St. Louis, near Belleville.
Employees: Approximately 13,000 military and civilian.

PEORIA AIR NATIONAL GUARD
Location: Greater Peoria Regional Airport.
Employees: Approximately 350 full-time, more than 900 part-time.

SPRINGFIELD AIR NATIONAL GUARD
Location: Springfield's Capital Airport.
Employees: Approximately 355 full-time, 1,100 part-time.

— Associated Press

and Air National Guard bases in Peoria and Springfield. The only base considered safe is the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, the Navy's only recruit-training center.

Lawmakers and community leaders contend the state's bases pass the Pentagon's survival test, with guidelines heavy on military value that also weigh cost-saving potential against adverse economic impact on states and cities.



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Bush, Putin stress ties

Focusing on personal chemistry and common policy goals, Bush and Putin agree that bickering is not going to solve such important issues as North Korea and Iran

BY PETER WALLSTEN
AND DAVID HOLLEY
LOS ANGELES TIMES

MOSCOW — After months of feuding, President Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin met Sunday and emphasized harmony and personal chemistry, a reflection of common policy goals as they prepared to mark the 60th anniversary of the defeat of the Nazis in Europe.

The focus on good feelings underscored the belief of both governments that their recent bickering could be a distraction from more pressing matters, such as the nuclear ambitions of North Korea and Iran.

Bush and Putin met for nearly an hour and a half at the Russian president's estate near Moscow, accompanied only by interpreters for 40 minutes before being joined by national security aides and other officials. A dinner between the two first couples that was scheduled for about an hour stretched to more than two hours and included a tour of the compound, said U.S. National Security Adviser Stephen Hadley.

Officials said the talks focused largely on the Middle East, with Bush and Putin agreeing to back Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's pullout from the Gaza Strip and to offer support to Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas. They also touched on North Korea and Iran, officials said.

"This meeting has demonstrated once again that for the two presidents there are no forbidden topics," said Russian Foreign Minister Sergei Lavrov, appearing after the session with his U.S. counterpart, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice.

Rice said Bush and Putin "feel that they can discuss anything."

"They say what they think,



President Bush



Russian President Vladimir Putin

they say what they mean, and then they act on that," she said.

The two leaders took a spin Sunday on the grounds of Putin's estate in a shiny, white 1956 Soviet Volga sedan. Bush took the wheel, and a giggling Putin announced from the passenger's seat: "I'm having so much fun, we're going for another lap."

They joked about first lady Laura Bush's comic performance at a Wash-

ington gala last week in which she poked fun at her husband's early bedtimes and lack of Texas ranch bona fides.

"I could see how Laura attacked you sometimes, so at today's dinner we will have a chance to protect you," Putin said.

But the two leaders and their governments have sparred over Bush's decision to bracket his Moscow trip with visits to Latvia on May 7 and then, on Tuesday, to Georgia. Both nations are former Soviet republics. Each has growing ties to the United States, NATO, and the European Union. The Russians have expressed concerns of encirclement.

In Riga, the Latvian capital, Bush met with the presidents of Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia, two of whom are skipping Monday's military parade in Moscow — to protest Putin's refusal to apologize for the fact that the Nazi defeat led to the Soviet occupation of their countries.

Bush administration officials were so eager to display cooperation that, following the meeting, Hadley defended Putin's recent remarks calling the fall of the Soviet Union in 1991 "the greatest catastrophe of the 20th century."

Baltic leaders, who considered the downfall a liberation, were outraged by the remarks. Hadley said that taken "in context" it was clear the Russian president was talking simply about the dislocation of populations and other traumas related to the empire's dissolution.

And Russian officials pointed to a line in the speech that Bush delivered on May 7 in Riga in which he highlighted the need for Latvia and the other two other Baltic nations to respect ethnic minorities, a nod to concerns expressed by Putin that Russian minorities face discrimination in those nations.

Experts said the attempt to demonstrate good feelings reflected a recognition by both powers that they need each other, even if each leader occasionally snipes at the other.

"Russia and the U.S. have got a huge number of tasks that the two countries need to tackle jointly, missions where the U.S. and Russia are complete allies, even if these allied relations are not declared by the U.S. president out loud," said Sergei Markov, director of the Institute of Political Studies, a Moscow think tank with close ties to the Kremlin. "George Bush simply cannot say this in public, for a large number of people in the U.S. Congress have ground down their teeth criticizing Russia."

NATION

Detroit ponders fast-food tax

DETROIT (AP) — Would you like fries with that? Either way, the Detroit city treasury would like a bite.

Faced with a \$300 million budget hole, Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick is hoping people in this already heavily taxed city won't mind forking over a few extra cents for their Big Macs and Whoppers.

Kilpatrick wants to ask Detroit voters to approve a 2 percent fast-food tax — on top of the 6 percent state sales tax on restaurant meals. The mayor says consumers will barely notice the extra cents at the cash register, but critics say the tax would unfairly burden the poor and hamper economic development.

"Just tell him we're going to go to Bloomfield Hills to McDonald's if he

puts a tax on it," said 18-year-old Ebony Ellis, referring to an affluent Detroit suburb, as she and four friends ate at a Golden Arches in Detroit. The high-school classmates eat at McDonald's every day after school, because their schedule doesn't leave them time for lunch.

Other cities and states have special taxes on prepared food, and some have tried "snack taxes." In New York, Assemblyman Felix Ortiz has proposed a 1 percent tax on junk food, video games, and TV commercials to fund anti-obesity programs.

But if approved, the Detroit tax would be the country's first to target fast-food outlets, the National Restaurant Association said. The tax would apply to anything sold at a fast-food restaurant — even salads. Opponents have been quick to

call it a "fat tax" in this city, dubbed the nation's fattest in 2004 by *Men's Health* magazine. Detroit fell to No. 3 for 2005.

City officials say the proposal, part of the draft budget Kilpatrick presented to the City Council last month, is more about Detroit's financial health than anything else.

Although the tax would not come close to fixing Detroit's financial problems — officials predict it would bring in \$17 million in the next fiscal year — every dollar counts in a city already bracing for mass layoffs and service cuts.

Enacting the tax would likely require a change in state law, potentially a tough sell in the Republican-controlled Legislature. The tax also would require the approval of Detroit voters.

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EDITORIALS

Students should take initiative in preventing higher tuition

Perhaps to the surprise of no one, the state Board of Regents warned last week of another impending tuition hike next year if state lawmakers do not allocate the full \$40 million that was requested for state universities. Those UI students who plan to graduate this week are likely relieved that the increase won't apply to them; those who have one year or more left of study are doubtlessly frustrated, to put it mildly.

In any case, we'd be remiss not to comment on this news and its effect on the UI community. It is well-known that the state remains in a tight budget situation, and the Legislature has been working for several years to find alternatives to increasing the burden on students and their families. But as Regent President Michael Gartner noted, other resources are rapidly running out, and higher tuition rates are becoming a reality of Iowa's higher-education system.

With that said, the ball has landed in the students' court. Absent their voice, lawmakers may well assume that concern over insufficient state-education funding isn't strong enough to merit its consideration. We know that this isn't the case, especially among nonresident students, who will bear the brunt of this decision even more than those who pay in-state tuition.

Students need to make their opposition known in Des Moines. We're

particularly dismayed that state senators haven't allocated more money to education after hearing about some of their other proposals: talk of reinstating the death penalty in Iowa, which would cost the state millions of dollars, seems to have taken precedent over discussion of how to better fund regent institutions in recent weeks.

That, coupled with an initiative to substantially raise the salaries of the governor and legislators, makes us seriously question where lawmakers' priorities are concentrated.

These are some of the points that students should raise. From our perspective, the future of Iowa rests with its top-notch educational institutions. In theory, our legislators should feel the same way. After all, it was just a few months back that they were discussing how to alleviate the state's brain-drain problem. That won't happen by allocating inadequate funds to the universities that attract young people here in the first place.

We encourage all students to take part in addressing this issue, whether that be in the form of correspondence with state legislators or involvement with the efforts already underway by UI Student Government. Tuition increases won't stop unless we collectively do something about it.

STAFF EDITORIALS

Recalling an academic year — the second round

The *DI* Editorial Board is taking each of the year-in-review questions we've posed to our readers and offering our own thoughts on them. January and February will follow on Tuesday.

• FOR NOVEMBER

How did the actions of the Animal Liberation Front affect the UI community? Did President George W. Bush receive a mandate with his re-election?

In the months following the vandalism at Spence Laboratories and Seashore Hall, this page was filled with letters and guest opinions debating the issue of animal rights. As we have contended before, the Animal Liberation Front's tactics completely undermined that organization's message and portrayed animal-rights activists as criminals. The destruction of property and intimidation of faculty and students was inexcusable.

Passionate discussion concerning the topic has followed. UI President David Skorton has weighed in on it, denouncing the vandalism and reiterating the UI's commitment to humane practices in its research. The break-in also drew attention to security issues on campus, an issue that was woefully neglected beforehand. Nearly six months after the fact, the UI community still feels the effect of those reprehensible acts, and the debate continues.

President Bush won a clear victory in November, but it wasn't a mandate. If either Florida or Ohio had been awarded to Democratic challenger John Kerry, he would be the president now. In 1984, former President Ronald Reagan received the electoral votes of all but one state (Minnesota) and a commanding majority of the popular vote (58 percent versus his opponent's 40 percent) with his re-election. That constituted a mandate. Winning a second term in the White House by just 51 percent of the popular vote and one state's electoral votes does not.

• FOR DECEMBER

Was Deanine Busche's compensation justified, given the circumstances of her injury at Et Cetera? Did the United States respond appropriately to the tsunami tragedy?

Three years after the Et Cetera bar-stunt-turned-tragedy that left former UI student Deanine Busche extensively scarred, she emerged from court with nearly \$1 million in damages. This is a significant sum, especially given the determination that she was 33 percent at fault and that she was drinking alcohol underage at the time.

The fire was a horrific example of what can happen when both bar employees and patrons lose their sense of responsibility. People should be able to feel safe when they are at the downtown bars, and this incident raised awareness of the consequences of reckless (and stupid) behavior.

With a continuing focus on alcohol issues in Iowa City, we should remember the Et Cetera case and try to prevent similar incidents from happening in the future by renewing a commitment to safety at licensed establishments.

Though the Dec. 26 tsunami occurred on the other side of the world, Americans responded with an outpouring of help to the afflicted people. International-aid organizations were flooded with donations, some to the extent that they were beyond capacity for handling the funds.

Bush stepped in as well, sending \$350 million to the effort. While the U.S. response was appropriate, we can't forget about the ravaged region. Our continuing assistance is necessary in order for the nations to rebuild.

LETTERS

Education crucial to Iowa's future

Lawmakers in Des Moines have expressed concern about losing college graduates who move to other states. This is certainly a valid concern, as a large number of the students graduating this spring will do so.

Funding our regent institutions at a level of 50 percent will not help achieve the goal of keeping young people in Iowa. The Legislature is shooting itself in the foot if it continues to underfund the three state universities. Iowa's universities are a key to bringing in new talent to the state. If they continue to lose funding, we will lose access to many talented students who we hope will come to our schools and stay in our state.

I have seen tremendous increases in tuition over the years that I have been here. Had I known or seen that this trend was coming, it may have altered my choice of schools. If this budget is approved, it will be very detrimental financially, not only to me, but to other students who are looking at attending our state schools. High-school

graduates from the state of Iowa will start looking elsewhere because of the trend of increasing tuition.

Investing in our universities is what will keep the valuable students and future taxpayers in the state. Please urge our legislators to reconsider the proposed budget for our schools and the future of Iowa by writing to them.

Bob Higgins
UI student

21-only would hurt, not help

I am opposed to raising the Iowa City bar-entry age to 21. Reasons cited by advocates for the change are to reduce underage and excessive consumption of alcohol. I fail to see how this change would produce the desired resolution.

There is a fact of life that may be difficult to accept: Students are going to drink regardless of restrictions in place by local government. Denying 18- to 20-year-olds entry to a bar will not dissuade them from drinking. It will simply relocate this drinking to private venues with less supervision.

Downtown establishments have many practices in place to limit

underage drinking. Staff are positioned at entrances where identification must be presented. If the patrons are of legal age, they are given both stamps and wristbands. If not, a different mark is given to identify the persons as underage. Staff are employed throughout the establishment to prevent illegal purchase, possession, or consumption of alcohol, and guilty parties are escorted off the premises.

Iowa City is centralized physically and socially around its downtown. Limiting patrons at social establishments would hinder the social atmosphere as well as economic success of that area. While it is hard to swallow that underage students are going to drink, it is something that people will have to understand.

Two final points: Many who are debating this issue had the right to purchase alcohol at the age of 18, and at 18, people are considered to be legal adults — able to vote, be tried as an adult in crimes, and fight for their country in wars. Why not grant the same responsibilities to the consumption of alcohol or entry into a licensed establishment?

Mark VanderZyl
UI graduate, Coralville resident

A YEAR IN REVIEW ... 3-PEAT

We'll print responses to these on Tuesday, if we have any. Then we'll highlight March and April until the end of the week. Remember, 150 words or less with "year in review" written in the subject line of an e-mail sent to 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 Burge Market Place, while some lawmakers 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 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?

Nothing matters more

I've often been asked why I often mention sexual violence in conjunction with feminism. The reason is that sexual violence is the most serious tragedy that faces women today. For the sake of peace and security for victims of sexual assault, many people refuse to candidly examine such an important topic, which serves no one. Without any bait, loaded questions, or jokes, I'm dedicating my last column to serious discussion about an issue all good men should contemplate.



ANTHONY HARRIS

Since the 1970s, liberal feminists have willfully set the agenda to combat sexual violence. For decades, they've founded their anti-rape strategies upon three false presumptions: (1) Sexual violence is simply about power, (2) sexual violence is "a conscious process of intimidation by which all men keep all women in a state of fear," and (3) sexual violence is rooted in a normalized atmosphere of inequality, as opposed to perverse social deviance. Consequently, while the strategic debate has been dominated by these theories, there hasn't been a decrease in sexual violence. In 1985, victim-advocate Mary Koss asserted that one in four women are victims of rape or attempted rape. Today, that figure is still one in four. If feminists have been honest with their statistics, this means for at least 20 years, those who have put themselves in charge of fighting sexual violence have not made America safer for women.

Unwilling to challenge their own beliefs about sexual violence, liberal feminists have abandoned the moral high ground here. Conservatives have failed women by refusing to fill that void. Instead, they've either deferred to feminists in these matters, figuring that feminists would know or ignored the topic altogether in order to avoid controversy. The latter is almost understandable, as liberal feminists censor and harass dissenting voices into the rape debate without compunction, which betrays a lack of faith in dialogue on their part. Calling all criticism of the feminist approach to rape "misogyny" is the same as calling all criticism of the Iraq war treason.

It doesn't help that feminists spend a lot of resources attempting to portray promiscuity as something "natural" and innocent, which presumably would make sex a lot less scary and unpredictable. But sex is where mixed emotions and compulsion are at their highest. Emotional ambiguity cannot be cleansed from sex any more than it can be severed from war. Concordantly, women's rights advocates perpetually need to correct detractors who claim that radical feminists have said "all sex is about power." Why bother? From a certain standpoint, everything, including consensual sex, is about power. Giving yourself to another person physically, especially if it's out of love, necessarily involves vulnerability, which is why mature people only have sex with those they trust and care for.

Even if I'm wrong about everything I claim here, sexual violence needs to be at the forefront of the feminist movement. The combination of all other women's issues, from proportional representation, to silly advertisements that highlight women's sexuality, to "gendered language," and even the right to have an abortion, doesn't come close to matching the urgency and importance of the cruel, faceless specter that haunts all women: rape. If I become a lightning rod that sparks meaningful progress in the fight against sexual violence, I've won. If responses to my column elicit inquiry into sexual violence that breaks new ground (as opposed to more tragic anecdotes), then I will have contributed to this debate in a more meaningful way than scores of quivering social workers.

Feminists have broken their most important implicit promise to American women: to protect them from the men's cruel violence. Perhaps it's time to give someone else a shot — maybe truly radical feminists (or anti-crime conservatives) who are willing to tackle rape without being handicapped by the sardonic rhetoric of the frustrated, class antagonism. If the past is any indicator, responses to my statements here will be more severe than hate mail, but I refuse to be intimidated; this subject is too important.

To paraphrase abolitionist William Lloyd Garrison: "I am in earnest. I will not equivocate. I will not excuse. I will not retreat a single inch, and I will be heard." ■



"Material Science."

Kristin Hood
UI sophomore



"Introduction to the Study of Culture and Society."

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ON THE SPOT

What will be your hardest final this week?

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FILM REVIEW

by David Frank

Bad Education

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Publicity Photo

Bad Education contains enough twists and turns for a dozen flicks, including a drag queen black-mailing a priest that molested him as a child.

Now here's a film that'd make Alfie Hitchcock's corpse grin. Right from start, when a Bernard Herrmann-esque score screeches over the opening credits, which tear across the screen like shredding paper, we know writer/director Pedro Almodóvar isn't fooling around. *Bad Education* (or *La Mala Educación*) drips with Hitchcockian glee, and damn it, I really wanted to watch *Vertigo* afterwards — one of the more noticeable film influences on *Bad Education*.

While film auteur Enrique (Fele Martínez) searches through tabloids for inspiration on the next movie project, his first love, Ignacio (Gael García Bernal), strolls in to the movie director's office looking for an acting gig. It's been years since the two have seen one another, and it's an awkward run-in. However, Ignacio, who now insists on being called Ángel, hands over a short story based partially on his and Enrique's

childhood experiences at a Catholic boarding school and partially on a fictional account of the two meeting again as adults. The story intrigues Enrique, and the next thing we know, *Bad Education* morphs in to a movie-within-a-movie as Ignacio/Angel plays Zahara, a drag queen who plans to black-mail a priest that molested him/her as a child.

OK, that's all I'm giving away, because half of the film's brilliance is witnessing Almodóvar strip off illusion after illusion as the real-life counterparts of the characters from the movie-within-the-movie come out of the woodwork. Maybe this doesn't make a whole lot of sense. But trust me, it will when viewing the movie.

Bad Education contains enough twists and turns for a dozen flicks. Yet, Almodóvar executes the movie with such utter confidence that never once does the tangled plot seem manipulative, or forced, or incoherent. And Almodóvar avoids the trap of feeling exploitive by

handling the sexually abusive priest subplot with tactful care. Movie buffs have been praising Almodóvar as one the best directors working in the world today, and he proves it here by crafting a suspenseful, tightly paced film, steeped in an eerie, noir-like atmosphere, that rolls in to nothing short of an enthralling experience. This is a brazen, original piece of filmmaking.

But Almodóvar doesn't accomplish this feat by his lonesome. Bernal delivers a stunning multi-level performance. He convincingly plays the roles of charming childhood friend, opportunist actor, sexy drag queen, flirty boy toy, and ruthless brother. Essentially, it's one character who sheds layer off layer throughout the course of the film to eventually reveal a soulless vessel of a man. And Bernal makes it look easy. Sure, the film may have been intriguing without Bernal's cunning performance, but it sure as hell wouldn't have been this mesmerizing.

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Vlogging into brave new media

'Rocketboom,' a new video web log accessible at any time, has mini-newscasts modeled on television brought to viewers through cyberspace

BY FRAZIER MOORE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — What's ahead on TV?

In a couple of weeks the broadcast networks will announce their fall schedules.

Meanwhile, viewers await word on how "The CBS Evening News" will be retooled into a newscast for the next generation.

Thus does television race to meet the future.

But there are clues to that future available to anyone who looks for them. Check your computer screen, for instance, for evidence of what someday may be known as what used to be TV. Like "Rocketboom."

"Rocketboom" is a Monday-through-Friday video web log, or vlog, staged as a mini-newscast. Modeled on television yet summoned from cyberspace, each bite-sized dispatch shines a light on what the future seems to be: whatever you feel like putting out there, accessible to anyone at any time, and (because there will no longer need to be fixed roles in this process) whatever everyone else feels like putting out there for you.

Already you can click to "Rocketboom" whenever you want to catch today's 3-to-5-minute installment or tap the archives. Then, after the burst of flashing images in the opening sequence, what you get is a slice of Internet culture with a playful twist. It might be a selection of quirky bulletins or a music video. An on-the-street survey (question: Mac or PC?), a remote from a comedy club or

an outing to the top of the Empire State Building.

On the March 4 "Rocketboom," it was a long-distance chat with a patron in a Charlotte, N.C., barroom, as seen by the bar's own webcam. Conducting that interview was "Rocketboom" anchorwoman Amanda Congdon in Manhattan, from her no-frills set: a desk barely larger than a TV table in front of a world map tacked to the wall.

Congdon is reason enough to watch "Rocketboom." A fizzy ingenue with a mischievous streak, she bridges the gap between the program's dual missions: to be a newscast homage and a new-media breakthrough. She makes "Rocketboom" comfortable and cool, all at the same time.

"We wanted to have a creative video blog that would be palatable," she said. "A lot of the video blogs out there are by someone in their bedroom, half-awake. Mainstream America is not gonna want to watch that. We wanted to get people watching stuff online, to get people interested in this new medium."

An aspiring actress, the 23-year-old Congdon appeared last season on NBC's "The Restaurant" (a "pseudo-reality show," she scoffs, for which she was cast by the network as a disgruntled coat-check girl).

Then last September, she spied the "Rocketboom" casting call on the craigslist website.

"Rocketboom" creator Andrew Baron, a 34-year-old specialist in web design and technology, says he was seeking someone "professional — who was also versed in web logs."

Except Congdon wasn't.

"I had never gotten into vlogs, or podcasts, or anything like that," she said. "When I auditioned, I went, 'So you're gonna take me and put it online? Cool!' I never really understood what I was getting into, that it would be so much more than that."

"I'm completely submerged into that culture now."

But Congdon, who rounds out her workdays auditioning for roles on TV and other old-school media, finds too many people are stuck in the past.

"People in the casting world tune out when I tell them about 'Rocketboom.' I can see it in their eyes," she said. "They just can't grasp that anything online could be worthwhile, which to me is strange, considering how the world is moving."

The audience for "Rocketboom," which began last October, is currently 25,000 downloads a day, and — mostly dependent on word-of-mouth (or should that be word-of-mouse?) — it's growing.

Baron has recently hired correspondents in Los Angeles, Minneapolis, and Boston. To make the venture pay, he peddles ad time at the end of each report.

How big, how lucrative, how revolutionary could "Rocketboom" become? Nothing is sure except this: Technology won't hold it back. From day one it blanketed the globe, issuing forth from a consumer-grade videocam and a laptop.

"It's raw," Congdon said, but that, of course, is part of the fun. "Not like TV production, which is polished and perfect. If something has a TV finish, people are suspicious."



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NEWS

Iraqi violence surges; 7 U.S. troops killed

As the attacks persist, the Shiite-dominated Parliament OKs four more Sunni ministers, one of whom rejects the job

BY THOMAS WAGNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — An explosion of insurgent violence killed seven

U.S. servicemembers in Iraq over the weekend even as the Shiite-dominated Parliament approved four more Sunni Arabs to serve as government ministers.

One of the four Sunnis rejected the post on the grounds of tokenism, tarnishing the Shiite premier's bid to include the disaffected minority believed to be driving Iraq's deadly insurgency.

More than 300 people, including American forces, have been killed in a torrent of attacks since Iraq's Cabinet was sworn in April 28 with seven positions undecided.

Parliament approved all six of the nominees placed before it Sunday by Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari.

The position of Human Rights minister was rejected by its

nominee, but once it is filled, only one vice premiership will remain open. Al-Jaafari said he hopes to name a woman to that job, filling out a Cabinet after more than three months of political wrangling since the country's landmark democratic elections.

Three of the U.S. victims were soldiers killed Sunday in bombings in central Iraq, the U.S. command said. One soldier was killed during an attack on a patrol near Samarra, 60 miles north of Baghdad. The other two died in an explosion near Khadiyah, 75 miles west of Baghdad, the military said.

On May 7, three U.S. Marines and a sailor were killed in fighting with insurgents in western Iraq, some of whom fought from inside a hospital, the military said.

The battle, in which an unspecified number of insurgents was killed, began in Haditha, 140 miles northwest of Baghdad, when U.S. forces responded to small arms fire near the Haditha Dam and saw Iraqi civilians running from Haditha Hospital, the military said.

The soldiers were then attacked by a suicide car bomb that destroyed a nearby building and set fire to the hospital. Insurgents inside the hospital set off a roadside bomb and fired small arms and rocket-propelled grenades at the U.S. forces.

After the fight, Marines searched the hospital and found fortified firing positions with sandbagged windows.

At least 1,599 members of the U.S. military have died since the beginning of the Iraq war in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count.

U.S. and Iraqi forces hit back in recent days, capturing dozens of suspected insurgents and killing six in a series of raids, the U.S. military said. Among those captured was an unidentified senior military officer in Saddam's government.

The spiking violence — including roadside bombs and suicide attacks — has raised concern in Washington, where Sen. Carl Levin, a Michigan Democrat and member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said only a quarter of the 168,000 Iraqi forces being

trained and equipped by the U.S.-led coalition "are able and willing to take on the insurgents." Political infighting presented as big a challenge, he told ABC's "This Week" TV program.

Levin said if Iraqis fail to write a Constitution, elect a new government and develop reliable security forces by early next year, Washington will have to rethink its commitment to Iraq.

Iraqi politicians spent the first three months after historic elections Jan. 30 trying to form a Cabinet, but al-Jaafari argued Sunday the delay was necessary to ensure those selected had broad support.

WORLD

U.N. worker killed in Afghan bombing

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A U.N. engineer from Burma was among three people killed when a suicide attacker walked into a Kabul Internet café and blew himself up, officials said on Sunday. It was the first fatal attack on a U.N. staffer in the capital since the fall of the Taliban in 2001.

The bombing on May 7 followed a series of kidnap attempts on foreigners and the killing of a British development worker, deepening a sense of insecurity in the city just as a Taliban-led insurgency revives in the south.

Afghanistan's top law-enforcer promised a thorough investigation and said police were erecting extra checkpoints around the country.

"There are criminal elements who have a lot to gain by destabilizing Afghanistan and halting and reversing the progress the country has made," Interior Minister Ali Ahmad Jalali said. "We will never allow that to happen."

The U.S. ambassador condemned the targeting of an Internet café as an attack on "Afghans' desire to be part of the larger world."

"The fact that this terrorist chose a place where Afghans and visitors visited to freely gather and exchange information is not surprising," Zalmay Khalilzad said. "These tyrants fear truth."

Officials said witnesses recalled a man entering the Park Internet Café in the upscale Shahr-e-Naw district on May 7 and going straight to the restroom. The explosion occurred just after he re-emerged.

U.N. spokeswoman Ariane Quentier identified one of the victims as an employee of the U.N. Office for Project Services. She said the man was a Burmese national but did not release his name.

Pope: Catholics, Jews can continue dialogue

ROME (AP) — Pope Benedict XVI said Sunday that Roman Catholics and Jews can continue their dialogue and look with "confidence" toward the future.

Benedict made the comments in a note prepared for the 90th birthday of Elio Toaff, the former chief rabbi of Rome who welcomed Pope John Paul II on a historic visit to Rome's synagogue in 1986.

The pope said Toaff's birthday marked "a chance to renew the commitment to continue dialogue between us, looking with confidence to the future," according to extracts of the text confirmed by officials from Rome's Jewish community.

Benedict also thanked Toaff for his work toward good relations between Jews and Catholics and said he remembered "with joy" Toaff's reception of John Paul at Rome's synagogue in 1986.

The pope's note was delivered to Toaff at birthday celebrations in Rome by Cardinal Walter Kasper, who leads the Vatican's office for relations with Jews, officials said.

Toaff said at the celebrations that he hoped ties between Roman Catholics and Jews would continue under the new pope, calling John Paul's 1986 visit one of the "signals that have carried on reinforcing themselves and that I hope will continue with his successor Benedict XVI."

Toaff was one of only two living people mentioned in John Paul's will, along with the late pope's private secretary.

"I have always believed that I was an intermediary between the various religions, because whoever believes in God has a relationship with all those who think in the same way," Toaff was quoted as saying by the news agency Apcom.

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 Chicago White Sox 5, Toronto 4
 Kansas City 10, Baltimore 8
 Texas 7, Cleveland 2
 Minnesota 9, Tampa Bay 6
 Detroit 10, L.A. Angels 1
 Atlanta 16, Houston 0
 Colorado 8, Florida 3
 Milwaukee 5, N.Y. Mets 4
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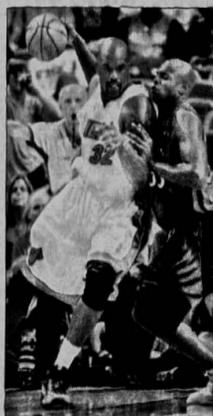
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O'Neal

NBA PLAYOFFS

Heat 105, Wizards 86

MIAMI — They gave away a big lead, turned the ball over often, got nothing resembling dominance from either Shaquille O'Neal or Dwyane Wade, and kept sending the Washington Wizards to the foul line.

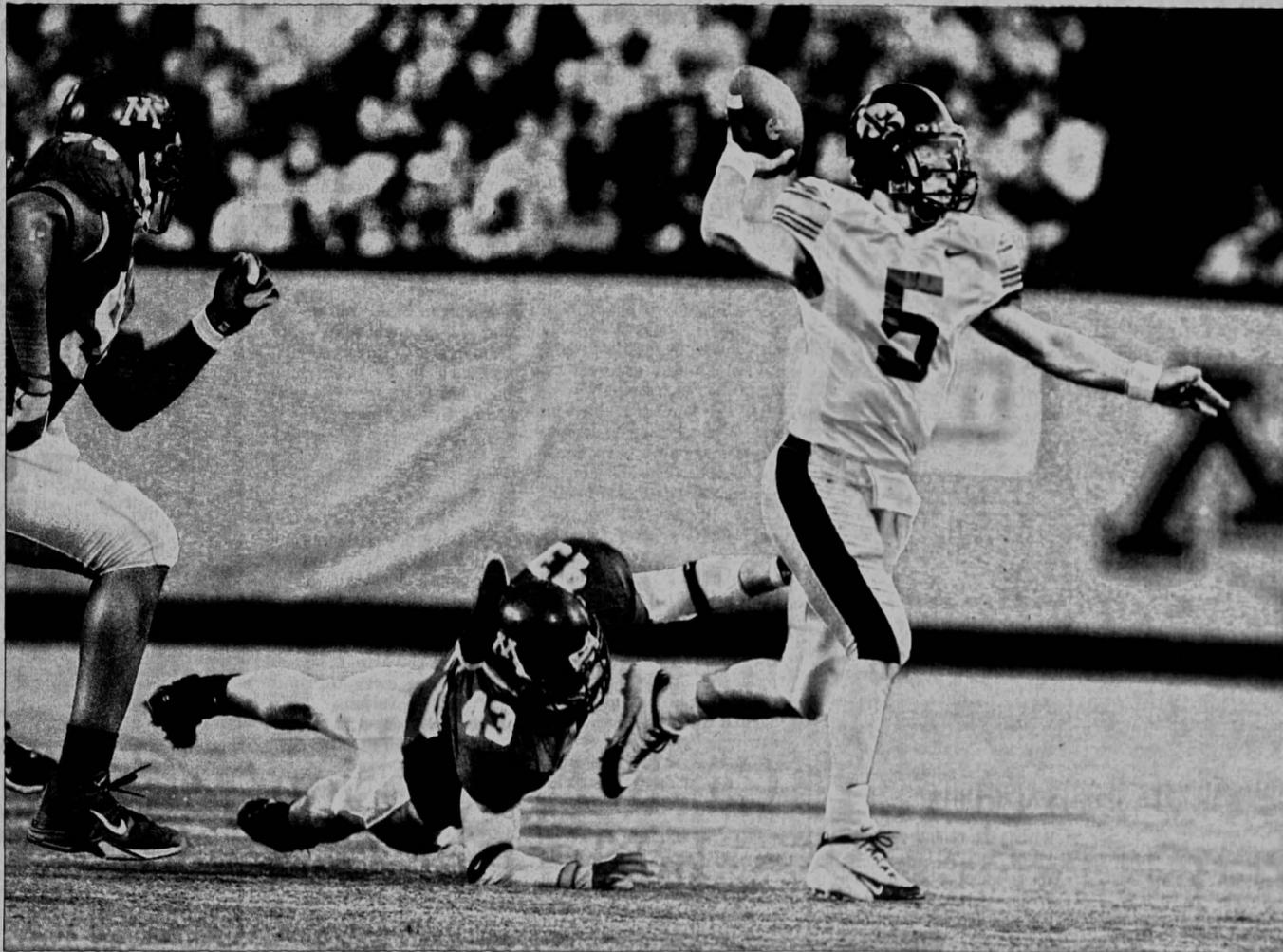
And still the Miami Heat won with ease.

Wade overcame a tough start to score 20 points, and O'Neal added 19 to lead five Miami players in double figures, and the Heat defeated Washington, 105-86, Sunday in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference semifinal.

Keyon Dooling added 15 points, Eddie Jones had 12, and Damon Jones 10 for the Heat, who've won five straight playoff games for the first time in franchise history and are 5-0 against Washington this season.

Miami has also won 22 of 23 at home.

Gilbert Arena had 25 points — on 8-for-21 shooting — for Washington, which has lost 12 of its last 14 in Miami. Larry Hughes added 23 for the Wizards, Antawn Jamison had 13, and Jared Jeffries and Brendan Haywood added 10 apiece.



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Drew Tate dodges Minnesota linebacker Brian Smith and passes the ball on Nov. 13 in Minneapolis. Tate threw for 333 yards and two touchdowns in Iowa's 29-27 victory. His confidence inspired his teammates, and he proved to be a reliable quarterback.

TATE HAS WHAT IT TAKES

Hawkeye quarterback Drew Tate threw for 2,786 yards, becoming the second Iowa quarterback to earn first-team All-Big Ten accolades as a sophomore. He is already popping up on preseason Heisman lists from Sports Illustrated — no wonder he's the DI's male athlete of the year.

BY NICK RICHARDS
 THE DAILY IOWAN

As if there were any doubt.

Just a true sophomore, Drew Tate threw for 2,786 yards and 20 touchdowns, led Iowa to its third-straight 10-win season and top-10 finish, and quarterbacked the Hawkeyes to their second Big Ten championship in three years in the magical 2004 season.

Did I mention the Play?

After a season of dekes, dives, spins, and pump fakes, Tate takes home *The Daily Iowan's* Male Athlete of the Year, beating out Michael Reavis, Adam Haluska, Matt Roth, and Mark Perry.

He earned first-team All-Big Ten accolades as a sophomore, only the second Iowa quarterback

to do so, joining Chuck Long in 1983. He is already beginning to pop up on pre-season Heisman Trophy lists, such as *Sports Illustrated*. From a question mark at the start of the season to an exclamation point at the end, Tate personified Iowa's resiliency in the pocket while one running back after another went down with injury, leaving Iowa's running game as one of the worst in the nation. From late September struggles with Arizona State and Michigan to an eight-game winning streak to end the season, his confidence level kept him and his teammates going.

"I had the confidence in him to do that, because I've seen what he could do, and I knew he had it in him to be that good,"

linebacker Chad Greenway said. "Once he got the ball and got some experience, he just took off. I think as far as getting so good so fast, he probably snuck up on some people."

Tate did do his share of sneaking up. At just 6-0, 185, he nearly wasn't even a Hawkeye. After originally signing with Texas A&M out of high school, Tate came to Iowa after a coaching change in College Station made Tate rethink his decision.

Tate had his peaks and valleys during the season, just as head coach Kirk Ferentz had predicted he would. Tate threw two touchdowns in his first start against Kent State and completed 72 percent of his passes against Iowa

SEE TATE, PAGE 4B

ALSO CONSIDERED



Matt Roth, football
 Most colorful player under Kirk Ferentz's tenure, Roth ranked second in the conference with eight sacks en route to being a second-round draft choice.



Mark Perry, wrestling
 Sophomore finished second in the Big Ten and NCAA meets.



Michael Reavis, men's gymnastics
 The three-time All-American won the national championship on the vault.



Adam Haluska, basketball
 Could be any of the big three, but Haluska elevated his game after Pierre Pierce's dismissal.

AWARDS SERIES SCHEDULE

The Daily Iowan sports staff selects the year's top athletes, coaches, and moments from the year in Hawkeye athletics.

- Today Male Athlete
- Tuesday Female Athlete
- Wednesday Coach
- Thursday Freshmen
- Friday Story



Allen

Spurs 103, SuperSonics 81

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Shortly after losing two of their best players, the Seattle SuperSonics had all but lost the game. And it wasn't even halftime yet.

The San Antonio Spurs didn't have the same type of Game 1 letdown they had in the opening round, taking a big first-half lead and holding it the rest of the way in a 103-81 victory over Seattle on Sunday night in the opener of their second-round series.

In the span of less than a minute during the second quarter, the Sonics lost Ray Allen and Vladimir Radmanovic to ankle sprains. The Spurs then went on a 17-2 run to make it 58-28 with about two minutes remaining in the half.

Allen, an All-Star who averaged 32.4 points in the SuperSonics' first-round series win over Sacramento, sprained his right ankle while driving to the basket with about eight minutes left in the first half. Radmanovic rolled his right ankle while defending Brent Barry and had to be carried from the court by teammates. He was later seen being pushed in a wheelchair.

It was not immediately known if either would be able to play in Game 2 on Tuesday night.

IOWA 7, MINNESOTA 3

Series win a microcosm of season

Iowa finished off the Gophers to take second in conference play

BY TED MCCARTAN
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's series against Minnesota over the weekend could be a microcosm of its season. After losing game one May 6, the Hawkeyes won a double-header May 7 — the first a 3-1 pitcher's duel, the second a 10-9 shootout — and finished off the Gophers with a 7-3 win Sunday afternoon.

Senior catcher Kris Welker summed it up in three blunt words after Sunday's game: "We don't die."

And after a shaky nonconference start to its season, the Hawks sit at 24-23 overall, 15-9 in conference. Winning the series puts Iowa two full games ahead of the Gophers (24-23, 13-11), alone in second place.

SEE BASEBALL, PAGE 4B



Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye senior Andy Cox slides into second base a moment too late during the bottom of the fourth inning on Sunday against the Minnesota Gophers at Banks Field. Iowa won on Seniors' Day, 7-3.

ILLINOIS 8, IOWA 7

NEXT: FRIDAY AT BIG TEN TOURNEY

Softball falls to Illinois

BY NICK RICHARDS
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Losing to Illinois is not the way the No. 18 Iowa softball team envisioned closing the regular season.

With the third-seed already secured in the Big Ten, the Hawkeyes fell to 10th-place Illinois, 8-7. Iowa had a nightmarish first two innings, giving up all eight Illinois runs while committing four errors. The Hawks nearly stole the game with a five-run seventh inning but fell just short.

SEE SOFTBALL, PAGE 4B

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BIG TEN MEN'S BASEBALL

| Conf | All |
|----------------|---------------|
| Illinois | 18-6 31-14-1 |
| Iowa | 15-9 24-23-0 |
| Purdue | 11-8 18-23-0 |
| Minnesota | 13-11 24-23-0 |
| Ohio State | 10-10 27-15-0 |
| Michigan | 9-11 29-14-0 |
| Penn State | 10-13 24-20-0 |
| Northwestern | 10-14 21-23-0 |
| Michigan State | 7-12 18-24-0 |
| Indiana | 7-16 24-23-0 |

Friday's Games
 Minnesota 3, Iowa 2
 Illinois 21, Northwestern 4
Saturday's Games
 Iowa 3, Minnesota 1 (1st)
 Iowa 10, Minnesota 9 (2nd)
 Illinois 9, Northwestern 2 (1st)
 Illinois 12, Northwestern 9 (2nd)
 Purdue 7, Michigan 3
 Ohio State 11, Penn State 2
 Indiana 12, Michigan State 1
Sunday's Games
 Iowa 7, Minnesota 3
 Illinois 17, Northwestern 3
 Purdue 2, Michigan 1 (1st)
 Michigan 6, Purdue 2 (2nd)
 Michigan State 13, Indiana 8 (1st)
 Indiana 5, Michigan State 3 (2nd)
 Ohio State 13, Penn State 10 (1st)
 Ohio State 29, Penn State 2 (2nd)
Today's Games
 Ohio State at Penn State
 Michigan State at Indiana

BIG TEN WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

| Conf | All |
|----------------|--------------|
| Michigan | 15-2 52-4-0 |
| Northwestern | 15-3 37-14-0 |
| Iowa | 12-6 46-11-0 |
| Ohio State | 9-7 32-16-0 |
| Wisconsin | 11-9 30-21-0 |
| Penn State | 10-9 34-20-0 |
| Purdue | 9-10 33-22-1 |
| Michigan State | 7-9 25-27-1 |
| Minnesota | 6-14 25-27-0 |
| Illinois | 4-14 24-29-0 |
| Indiana | 2-18 13-41-0 |

Sunday's Games
 Illinois 8, Iowa 7
 Wisconsin 8, Minnesota 3
 Michigan 3, Northwestern 0
 Purdue 3, Indiana 2
 Ohio State 3, Penn State 0
 Michigan State 4, Miami (Ohio) 0 (1st)
 Michigan State 4, Miami (Ohio) 0 (2nd)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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| East Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|----|
| Atlanta | 20 | 11 | .645 | — |
| Florida | 17 | 11 | .607 | 1½ |
| Washington | 17 | 14 | .548 | 3 |
| New York | 17 | 15 | .531 | 3½ |
| Philadelphia | 14 | 18 | .438 | 6½ |

| Central Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
|------------------|----|----|------|----|
| St. Louis | 19 | 11 | .633 | — |
| Milwaukee | 15 | 15 | .500 | 4 |
| Chicago | 13 | 17 | .433 | 6 |
| Pittsburgh | 13 | 17 | .433 | 6 |
| Cincinnati | 11 | 19 | .367 | 8 |

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

- FRIDAY**
- Softball at Big Ten Tournament, Ann Arbor, Mich., 11 a.m.
 - Baseball at Purdue, 3 p.m.
 - Men's track at Big Ten championships, Columbus, Ohio, All Day
 - Women's track at Big Ten championships, Columbus, Ohio, All Day
- SATURDAY**
- Baseball at Purdue, 1 and 4 p.m.
 - Men's track at Big Ten championships

- Rowing at central regionals, Oakridge, Tenn., All Day
 - Women's track at Big Ten championships
 - Softball at Big Ten Tournament, TBA
- MAY 15**
- Men's track at Big Ten championships
 - Rowing at central regionals
 - Women's track at Big Ten championships

Red Sox top Mariners for 5th straight

BOSTON (AP) — Jeremi Gonzalez earned his first win since 2003, and the Boston Red Sox beat Seattle, 6-3, in the first game of a double-header on Sunday to extend the Mariners' losing streak to seven games.

Gonzalez (1-0) made his second start of the season, having been called up when Curt Schilling and David Wells went on the disabled list. He allowed two earned runs, four hits, and two walks while striking out six for his first victory since Aug. 19, 2003 — a span of 15 starts in which he went 0-11.

He left with two outs in the sixth after giving up two runs in the inning. Three relievers finished Boston's fifth-consecutive victory, with Keith Foulke pitching the ninth for his eighth save.

Joel Pineiro (2-3) allowed six runs on 10 hits and a walk in seven innings. Ichiro Suzuki reached base three times, stole two bases, and scored two runs for the Mariners.

Yankees 6, Athletics 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Kevin Brown escaped a pair of bases-loaded jams and pitched seven sharp innings, leading New York over Oakland.

Alex Rodriguez hit a go-ahead homer, and slumping Hideki Matsui had a run-scoring single off Rich Harden (2-2). Tino Martinez added a three-run homer in the eighth off Kiko Calero, and Jorge Posada followed with a solo shot as the Yankees hit back-to-back homers for the first time this season and won consecutive games for the first time since late April.

New York, which won its 900th game under manager Joe Torre, took two of three from the A's, its first series win since a two-game sweep at Toronto on April 20-21 and its first at home since the opening series against Boston.

Oakland was shut out in consecutive games for the second time this season. The A's have been blanked six times, the most in the majors, and have lost five of six.

Brown (1-4) had been 0-7 since winning at Toronto on Aug. 28, the longest losing streak of his major league career.

White Sox 5, Blue Jays 4

TORONTO (AP) — Mark Buehrle won his fourth-straight decision, and Jermaine Dye and Juan Uribe homered to lead Chicago to its eighth-straight victory.

Toronto's Gregg Zaun was carted off after he was kneed in the side of the head by Chicago second baseman Pedro Lopez while trying to break up a double play in the bottom of the ninth inning. Zaun was down on the field for nearly 15 minutes and was fitted with an oxygen mask and a head and neck brace.

Damaso Marte got the final two outs for his second save.

The White Sox improved baseball's top record to 24-7, matching the 1919 club for the best start in franchise history. They have led in all 31 games this season, a major league record.

The Blue Jays have lost four straight and have been swept in three of their last four home series.

Buehrle (5-1) allowed four runs — two earned — and nine hits. Gustavo Chacin (4-2) took the loss.

Rangers 7, Indians 2

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Kenny Rogers extended his shutout streak to 21 innings with seven innings of six-hit ball as Texas beat Cleveland.

Rogers (3-2) struck out four and walked four in winning his third-straight start, stretching the longest shutout streak by a Rangers starter since Rogers' club-record 39-consecutive scoreless innings in 1995.

Michael Young's two-run homer in the first off Jake Westbrook (1-6) gave Rogers an early lead.

Gary Matthews Jr. went 4-for-4 for the Rangers (17-15), who won for the fourth time in five games and moved two games over .500 for the first time this season.

Alfonso Soriano, 9-for-14 with five homers and 10 RBIs in his previous three games, went 1-for-2 with two walks and an RBI.

Men finish ninth in Big Ten championships

BY JUSTIN SKELNIK
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa men's golf coach Terry Anderson had his goal in sight going into the final round of the Big Ten championships. The Hawkeyes were tied for eighth place with Wisconsin at 9 over par through two rounds but were only a shot out of a tie for sixth place. The top six teams out of the championships earn a spot in the Big Ten/Pac-10 challenge, which is held annually in the fall. Anderson wanted his team to be among those invited, but a disappointing final round of five over ended his hopes for the tournament bid.

"It is disappointing for us to finish ninth," he said. "We had our chances in the final round, but we couldn't get over the hump and finish strongly."

The Hawkeyes could have finished a few spots higher at either seventh or eighth place, but it was not to be. Luke Miller missed a birdie put on 18, Jon Feldick bogeyed the last two holes, and Dan Holterhaus also finished his round with a bogey. But Anderson doesn't blame the ninth-place finish on those four holes.

"You can never have two guys shoot 76 or 77 in a tournament," Anderson said. "You get to throw one of those scores out, but more than one high score like that will just kill you."

Miller was back in action for the first time this spring after spraining his ankle shortly after spring break. His first-round 78 was the score Iowa threw out, but Feldick's 77 put Iowa at an early disadvantage. Miller came back in round two, shooting a three under 69. Miller's 69 and Brian deBurh's even par 72 helped put Iowa in striking distance going into the final round.

DeBurh was tied for twelfth going into Sunday at even par, but a 6 over 78 dropped him into a tie for 36th. Miller was Iowa's lowest finisher, shooting four over par total for the tournament. He finished in a tie for 29th place.

Michigan State won its second-ever championship with a team total of 17 under par. Indiana, led by the individual champion Jeff Overton, finished in second, five shots back.

With the season over, Anderson is optimistic about next season. After all, he has his whole team returning.

"We have a group of young guys who are all ready looking towards the summer to improve their games," he said. "We have some guys that can compete at the top level, such as Overton. They just have to work on getting better and learn the importance of giving away strokes."

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Cardinal explosion buries Padres

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Scott Rolen had four RBIs, and David Eckstein had two hits and an RBI in an 11-run first inning as St. Louis avoided a four-game sweep by beating San Diego, 15-5.

The Padres, who had won six straight, have never swept a four-game series in St. Louis. Any thoughts they had of that Sunday were quickly dashed when the Cardinals had their fifth 11-run inning in 10 seasons. The team record is 12.

Larry Walker homered, doubled, and singled, and he had two RBIs for St. Louis, which lost the previous two games by one run and is 9-8 at home, a sharp contrast to its 10-3 road record.

Jason Marquis (5-1) worked six solid innings and helped the Cardinals end their first three-game losing streak of the season. Brad Thompson earned a save by working three innings in his major-league debut.

Padres starter Tim Redding (0-5) allowed eight of the runs. He gave up five hits and three walks in two-thirds of an inning before leaving with a sore shoulder.

Braves 16, Astros 0

ATLANTA (AP) — Mike Hampton pitched a two-hitter and homered, and rookie Ryan Langerhans had six RBIs as the Atlanta Braves completed a four-game sweep of Houston with a win Sunday, the Astros' 11th-straight road loss.

Hampton gave up a leadoff single to Mike Lamb in the second inning, but Jose Vizcaino then hit into a double play. Hampton did not allow another baserunner until Adam Everett led off the ninth with a walk.

Hampton (4-1) faced one batter over the minimum and allowed his fewest hits in a complete game. His homer in the eighth inning was the 15th of his career.

Langerhans hit two-run homers in the second and seventh and added a two-run double in the Braves' five-run third. Eddie Perez and Andruw Jones also homered for Atlanta.

Ezequiel Astacio (0-1) allowed eight runs and nine hits in five innings for the Astros, who have lost six straight and 11 of 15.

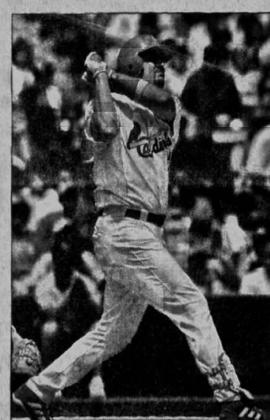
Rockies 8, Marlins 3

MIAMI (AP) — Clint Barnes' inside-the-park home run scored three runs, and Aaron Miles hit a grand slam to help Colorado snap a 10-game losing streak.

Jeff Francis (2-1) pitched 6½ innings for the Rockies, who improved to 2-15 on the road. Their first win since April 23 came at the end of a three-city swing, allowing them to finish the trip 1-8.

Colorado had lost seven games in a row against Florida.

All eight runs came off Al Leiter (1-3), who needed 97 pitches to make it through four innings. The Marlins, leading the major leagues in ERA, gave up more than four runs for only the third time.



Kyle Ericson/Associated Press
 St. Louis Cardinal Larry Walker follows through after hitting a two-run home run against the San Diego Padres on Sunday at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

Rookie Barmes went 2-for-4, hiking his average to .404. Florida's Juan Pierre tied a club record by going 5-for-5, all singles, stole three bases, and drove in a run.

Cubs 2, Phillies 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Neifi Perez and Aramis Ramirez homered to back Carlos Zambrano's five-hitter, and Chicago snapped a seven-game losing streak.

Zambrano (3-1) put men on in every inning but the seventh and eighth, but he struck out five and was helped by double plays in the third and fourth to win for the first time since April 20 at St. Louis.

Zambrano struck out pinch-hitter Jose Offerman with a man on third with his 136th pitch to finish his fifth career complete game and first since May 7, 2004.

Brett Myers (2-2) struck out 10 and also gave up just five hits — but two of them were homers in the fourth. Bobby Abreu homered for Philadelphia.

Brewers 5, Mets 4

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rookie J.J. Hardy singled in Junior Spivey with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning as Milwaukee ended New York's four-game winning streak.

Hardy hit a 1-0 pitch off Mike DeJean (0-1) past the dive of third baseman David Wright and into left field. Spivey scored, easily beating the off-line throw by Cliff Floyd.

Jeff Cirillo and Geoff Jenkins each had three hits for Milwaukee, which outlasted New York 17-5.

Milwaukee scored its first four runs in the opening two innings against struggling Mets pitcher Tom Glavine. The left-hander made it through six innings but gave up 11 hits and two walks. In his last three starts, Glavine has allowed 18 earned runs. But his effort Sunday actually lowered his ERA to 6.87.

Derrick Turnbow (4-1) pitched the ninth to earn the win.

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KENTUCKY DERBY

Rivals await Giacomo in second leg of Triple Crown

Kentucky Derby-winner Giacomo, a 50-1 underdog, stunned the racing world by coming from far behind to win the Derby

BY BETH HARRIS
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LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Giacomo's stunning Kentucky Derby victory at 50-1 odds hasn't scared the competition away. The colt can expect to see some of the same rivals and a few new ones in Baltimore in two weeks for the second leg of the Triple Crown.

Jockey Mike Smith was still smiling Sunday, a day after riding Giacomo to the second-biggest upset in Derby history. He and the horse defeated 72-1 long shot Closing Argument by a half-length.

"I got up this morning, said my prayers, and I said, 'Is this really true? Did I really win it?'" he said outside Giacomo's barn at Churchill Downs.

Typical of his low-key nature, winning trainer John Shirreffs had already returned to Southern California, leaving others to keep buzzing about his colt's stunning rally from 18th place to first.

If all goes well, Giacomo is expected to ship to Pimlico for the May 21 Preakness.

Asked if Giacomo could win that race, Smith said, "Without a doubt. I believe in him a lot."

Count Bobby Frankel among the skeptics.

"You wouldn't think he's a Triple Crown horse. You got to like the horses who didn't fire in the Derby to win the Preakness," he said, referring to 5-2 favorite Bellamy Road and Afleet Alex.

Frankel's horse High Limit finished last; he was badly cut and bled but not seriously enough to rule him out of the Preakness.

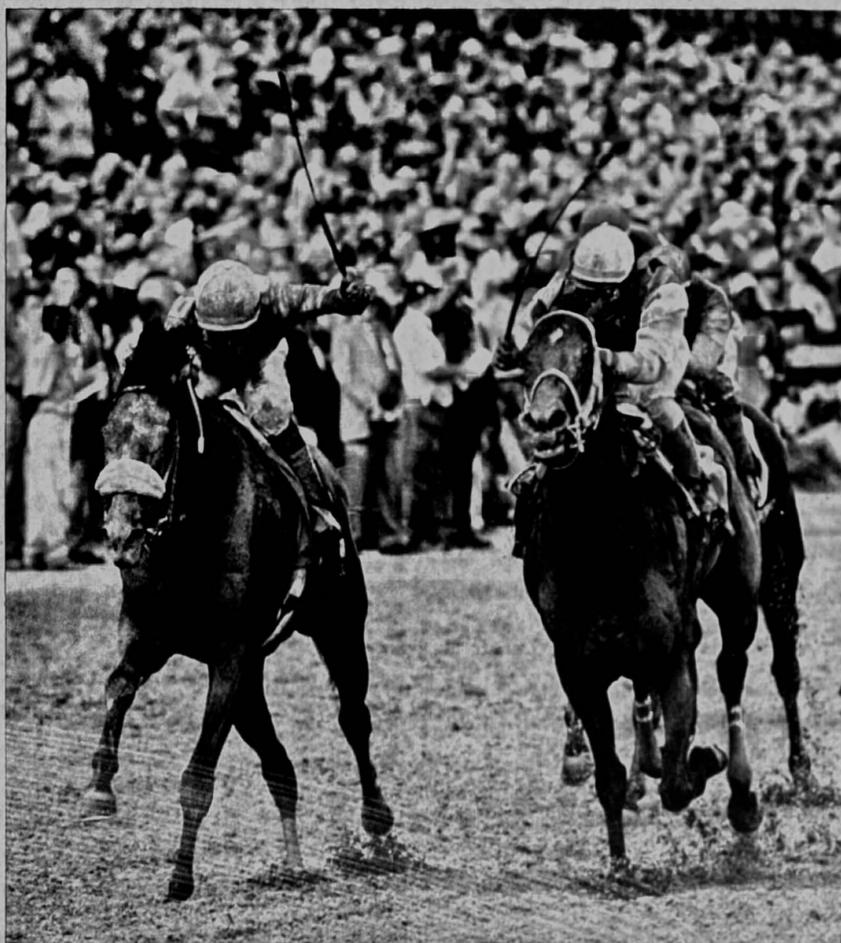
Nick Zito's best finish among his five entries was seventh by Bellamy Road, owned by New York Yankees boss George Steinbrenner. Zito was clearly subdued Sunday but resolved to try again in two weeks.

"We'll send something there. I don't know what," he said.

Also expected for the 1 3/8-mile Preakness is third-place Afleet Alex, who will be



Amy Sancetta/Associated Press
Jockey Mike Smith celebrates aboard Giacomo as they're led to the winner's circle at Churchill Downs.



James Crisp/Associated Press
Giacomo (left), with jockey Mike Smith riding, drives to the finish to win the 131st Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs on May 7 in Louisville, Ky.

shipped to Baltimore on Wednesday.

"It's a little shorter race, it's in our backyard, and if he runs with the same courage, they will have to outrun him like they do most times. We have a heck of a shot," trainer Tim Ritchev said. "He is walking around the barn bucking and squealing this morning, so obviously he came out of the race well."

Closing Argument is likely to challenge Giacomo again, too.

"We don't like to run back in two weeks, but this is not a normal situation, so we will probably be in Baltimore," trainer Kieran McLaughlin said. "He came out of the race great and looks super."

Also possible for the Preakness are: Don't Get Mad (fourth in the Derby), Wilko (sixth), and Going Wild (18th). Trainer Todd Pletcher's duo of Flower Alley (ninth) and Coin Silver (12th) were on the list of maybes.

The likely newcomers are Scrapy T, Malibu Moonshine, and Hal's Image.

Unlikely to race in Baltimore are: Buzzards Bay (fifth), Greeley's Galaxy (11th), Greater Good (13th), Spanish Chestnut (16th), Sort It Out (17th), and Bandini (19th).

The Preakness is limited to 14 starters, but there has not been a full field since 1992.

D. Wayne Lukas, who trains Going Wild, said this year's Derby was "the most bizarre of all."

While giving Giacomo a chance of winning the Preakness, Lukas agreed with Frankel that Giacomo won't sweep the Derby, Preakness, and Belmont Stakes.

"You can chisel this in stone: There will not be a Triple Crown winner," he said. "We got too many good horses that will upset the apple cart. The Preakness will be just as unpredictable."

With all respect to the horse, [Giacomo] is beatable. He was beatable all spring."

Giacomo had one victory in seven previous races before winning the Kentucky Derby.

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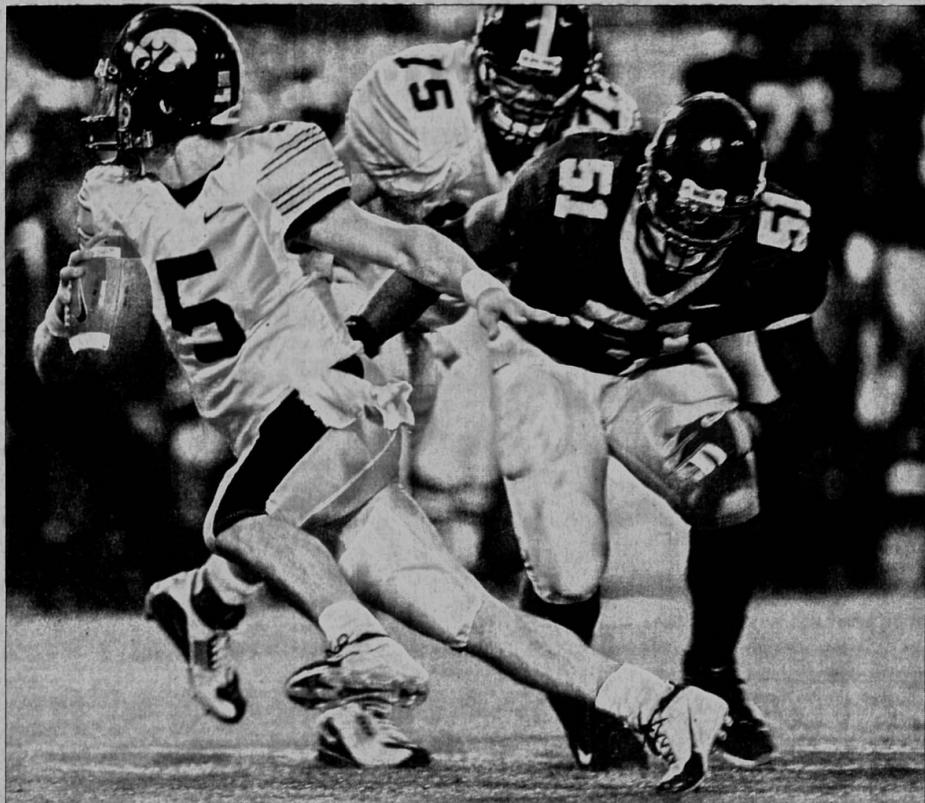
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SPORTS

DI Sports Awards | MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR: DREW TATE



File photo

Iowa quarterback Drew Tate rolls away from Minnesota's Darrell Reid on Nov. 13 in Minneapolis as Iowa offensive lineman Ben Gates pursues them. The game against Minnesota was the third in which Tate threw for more than 300 yards.

'Once he got the ball and got some experience, he just took off. I think as far as getting so good so fast, he probably snuck up on some people.'

— Iowa linebacker Chad Greenway

A great weekend for Hawkeye baseball

BASEBALL

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And for the first time in years, vying for a conference title seems legit.

"We're finally in contention to compete, and we're still in the running to win the Big Ten," senior Nate Yoho said.

A gritty pitching performance by Austin Seward, lively hitting by a few seniors in their last home game, and some sound defense pushed the Hawkeyes past the Gophers to finish the series on a soggy Banks Field on Sunday.

Early on, Seward couldn't find the strike zone, and he walked five batters in the first two innings. Three of the walks came in the top of the first, but thanks to a double play and a strike out, Seward got out of the mess without giving up a run, stranding Gopher lead-off man Matt Fornasiere on third base.

"I had to feel it out a little bit," Seward said. "But we rolled some double plays. I appreciate that. It was a team win today. We stuck after it and won as a team."

Thanks to his offense, Seward was afforded a little breathing room in the bottom of the inning. Designated hitter Skyler Moss ripped a one-out single to left, then advanced to second on a wild pitch. After Andy Lytle flew out to center, clean-up man Yoho stepped in to take his cuts. The husky lefty did his job, smacking an opposite field homer over the fence in left-center field.

"About time," Yoho said after the game with a smile.

The Gophers countered with one run in the top of the second, narrowing Iowa's lead to 2-1.

Shortly thereafter Seward settled in on the mound, giving up only one hit in the next three innings. He got his money's worth out of a reliable infield responsible for several ground-ball outs.

"He just started pounding down with his fastball," Iowa coach Jack Dahm said. "Austin did a tremendous job. He showed some poise when he fought through those first innings."

The Hawkeyes added a pair of runs in the fourth, another in the fifth, and two more in the seventh. After a rain delay in the bottom of the eighth, closer Tim Gudex came in and shut the door. Though he didn't get a save for his efforts, it capped off a stellar weekend for Gudex — he was credited for both victories in the double-header on May 7. Heading into the game on Sunday, Gudex's record was 7-0 in Big Ten play — tops in the conference. Even more incredible was that Gudex was unable to get

much sleep on the night of May 6 — for unpleasant reasons — yet still found a way to get the wins. "He couldn't keep anything down," Dahm said.

"It was a great weekend for us," Gudex said coolly after Sunday's win. "It's quite the change being hunted rather than being the hunter."

Which is a common attitude in the Iowa dugout. Heading into the season, Welker thought his team had a realistic shot at third or fourth in the conference. Reflecting on the series with Minnesota, he thought it was probably the most important of the season. And now his Hawkeyes are sitting alone in second, heading into next weekend's games against Purdue.

"It was, now that you think of it, a big three games," the senior said.

"Right now, we're in control of what we do. This is exactly how I wanted to go out."

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HAVING WHAT IT TAKES

TATE

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State but delivered a 44-yard game at Arizona State in a 44-7 drubbing, undoubtedly the low point in the season.

His year was encapsulated with both his dramatic touchdown to beat LSU in the Capital One Bowl and his gutsy performance at Michigan. Though Iowa lost the game in Ann Arbor, 30-

17, Tate threw for 270 yards and two touchdowns while completing 75 percent of his passes. One play, however, with the catch, will be etched in the minds of Hawkeye fans forever.

Against the Wolverines, Tate stood in the pocket waiting for a receiver to clear the Michigan defense. A Wolverine defender came from Tate's blind side, but Tate ducked, and the defender ripped Tate's helmet off, leaving a

nasty gash on his lip. Tate stood in the pocket looking to deliver his pass instead of going down on the play.

"That was a pretty powerful picture," said Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz after the Michigan game. "And you ask me why I like him."

Tate elevated his play from there, throwing for more than 200 yards in six of the last eight games. He threw 15 of his 20 touchdowns in the last eight games.

Tate hoped for big things going into the 2004 season that eventually came to fruition.

"I think we have a great team, and if we do what we have to do now, and we do what we have to do in November, then maybe we'll be someplace good like we were last year," Tate said.

We can only hope for more of the same this year.

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Softball falls to Illinois in season closer

SOFTBALL

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"It just started to snowball. That's one thing we've always prided ourselves on, is being able to stop the big inning," right fielder Kylie Murray said. "It is just one game in the scheme of things, and I'm really proud of the fight. I was so excited the entire seventh inning."

It was a tale of two games for the Hawkeyes. Iowa threatened in the top of the first with runners on first and second, but both were stranded. Illinois loaded the bases on two singles and an intentional walk on the Illini's Jenna Hall, who was a thorn in Iowa's side all weekend. Shanna Diller knocked in the first run on a sacrifice fly. A double from Molly Lawhead two batters later made it 2-0 before Iowa began their string of errors. Laura Zobrist hit into what looked like the third out of the inning, but first baseman Brandi Sargent couldn't control it for the first of Iowa's four errors on five batters, allowing two runs to score for a 4-0 Illini lead.

"I felt like we had a lot of mental breakdowns," Hawk coach Gayle Blevins said. "If you get out of the inning with the two runs with the dropped ball at first, that's big. That really hurt right there."

After a quick 1, 2, 3 in the top half of the second, Illinois was the beneficiary of Iowa's three-straight errors. After a throwing error from starting pitcher Ali Arnold, a missed scoop by short-stop Stacy May, and another error on Sargent in which she didn't have her foot on first, Hall blasted an opposite-field grand slam off Lisa Birocci to balloon the lead to 8-0.

"It was two different ball games. We played a disastrous first and second, and then, from really the third inning on, we played like a whole different ball game," Blevins said. "If we could've just managed to play somewhere close to where we would normally play in the first and second inning, that game would've been ours."

The resilient Hawkeyes responded with two runs in the top of the third with a two-run single from Kylie Murray, but Emily Nichols lined out to second, and Murray was doubled off to end the Iowa threat.

In the next inning, Iowa again wasted a runner in scoring position

after Sami Baugh had walked and stolen second. She advanced to third but was doubled off to end the inning after Natalie Johnson hit a soft liner to short.

Iowa's last gasp comeback came with one out in the seventh. After a single from Steph Ackerson and a Birocci walk, May advanced the runners on a single to load the bases. The Hawkeyes drew closer on a wild pitch, which scored Sargent, who was in for Ackerson. Summer Downs popped out to second, but, with two outs, Murray drove in two more runs on a single up the middle to make it 8-5. The Hawks loaded the bases on two more walks on Nichols and Baugh. Mindy Heidgerken nearly gave Iowa its first lead, missing a home run by a foot, scoring two more runs for an 8-7 game. However, Natalie Johnson grounded out to first with runners on second and third to end the game.

"We had opportunities. If we just could've managed our first two innings, it would've been a

different ball game," Blevins said.

Iowa did salvage a win over the weekend — the Hawks took the first game May 7, winning 4-3. The Hawkeyes jumped out to an early 1-0 lead after a pitch hit May. She was knocked in on a single by Murray. The Hawkeyes extended the lead to 4-0 on a second inning single from May, scoring Heidgerken, and a two-run home run from Johnson to center field. The Illini pulled closer after two errors allowed a runner to

cross for a 4-1 game in the fifth, then Hall drove a two-run home run in an identical shot to the grand slam she hit in the second game.

However, Arnold came in with a heroic effort in the sixth to close down the Illini, who had loaded the bases, and picked up her first save of the year in the seventh.

Iowa will now face sixth-seeded Penn State on Friday in Ann Arbor.

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SPORTS

Singh wins Wachovia after Garcia collapses

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Vijay Singh took advantage of a record-setting collapse by Sergio Garcia and an untimely mistake by Jim Furyk, rallying from six shots behind with a 6-under 66 and winning the Wachovia Championship on the fourth hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday.

Singh only needed a par on the 18th hole at Quail Hollow to win for the third time this year after Furyk's tee shot skipped over a creek and rolled down into the water.

Still, he needed more help than anyone imagined possible.

Garcia twice had the tournament in his hands — at the start of the day with a six-shot lead, then recovering from his meltdown to take a one-shot lead with two holes to play.

But he pulled his tee shot on the par-3 17th into the water and scrambled for bogey, then missed a 20-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to fall into a three-man playoff.

It matched the largest final-round collapse in PGA Tour history, last accomplished by Greg Norman in the 1996 Masters. Garcia was eliminated in fitting fashion, three-putting from 45 feet and missing a 6-footer for par on the first extra hole.

"They say you learn more from your losses than your wins," Garcia said after closing with a 72. "And I've got a lot from this week to learn."

Singh, Garcia, and Furyk all finished at 12-under 276, four shots better than anyone else.

Singh's victory overshadowed a gritty performance by Furyk, who

birdied two of his last three holes to get into the playoff, including a 7-footer on the 18th.

He had a 12-foot birdie putt to win on the second extra hole, No. 16, that grazed the left side of the lip. And he twice made nervy 4-footers for par to stay in the game.

But it ended on the 18th, when his tee shot skipped over the creek along the left side of the fairway and down into the water. He took a drop, played short of the green, then hit the flag with his fourth shot and watched helplessly as it rolled into the rough.

Singh played away from the flag and into the bunker but blasted out to a foot and tapped in for an unlikely victory.

He joined Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson as the only three-time winners on the PGA Tour this year, one that never looked possible until Garcia couldn't make a putt, then couldn't hit a fairway.

Spectacular as ever, the 42-year-old Fijian applied enormous pressure with a 12-foot par putt on the ninth, then four straight birdies to start the back nine that gave him a two-shot lead.

But even he tried to give it away. Singh flubbed a chip behind the par-5 15th, turning birdie into bogey, and needed more help from Garcia to get into a playoff. The 25-year-old Spaniard delivered, taking on the pin at the peninsula-green 17th. His 7-iron caromed off the bank and into the water.

"It was the perfect club. I just didn't hit a good shot," Garcia said. "I couldn't get the job done."

Furyk also closed with a 66 and was flawless from tee-to-green, costing himself only by missing three birdie putts inside 12 feet on the



Rusty Burroughs/Associated Press
Vijay Singh watches his tee shot on the fourth hole during the final round of the Wachovia Championship in Charlotte, N.C., on Sunday.

back nine. But in his best performance since wrist surgery last year, the former U.S. Open champion was gritty as ever down the stretch to birdie the 16th and 18th.

Singh likely won't earn enough points to replace Woods at No. 1 in the world, although he'll get that chance next week in the Byron Nelson Championship.

Nothing went right for Woods all week, even when he was finished.

After an eagle on the 15th and closing with a birdie, PGA Tour rules officials determined that he should not have moved a fence right of the 10th fairway that was damaged when the gallery joined in to help. He was given a two-shot penalty, turning his 69 into a 71 and leaving him in a tie for 11th.

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BEAUTIFUL one bedroom apartment on campus. 318 E. Jefferson St. Including A/C, free parking, great porch, secured building, allows pets. \$625/ month, water paid. (319)331-7495.

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ONE bedroom in two bedroom, three level townhouse. Two car garage, new appliances, deck, W/D. Rent negotiable. (319)331-9448.

ONE or two bedroom apartment. 404 S. Gilbert. Parking. Mid-May. A/C, W/D, dishwasher. (319)400-2504.

OWN bedroom in house, \$325/ month, utilities not included. Close to campus. Fully furnished. Hardwood floors, A/C, newly remodeled bathroom. (630)947-5288.

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TWO bedroom apartment in 400 block of E. Jefferson St. One off-street parking spot included. \$500 plus electricity. (319)337-7900.

TWO bedroom apartment. Ten minute walk to campus, on bus route. Has C/A, dishwasher, one parking spot. Rent \$695 (negotiable) plus electric/ gas/ water. Call (319)594-6536- Poonam.

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SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION

\$605 plus utilities. FREE RENT! Two bedroom, one bathroom sublet available 5/17. August one year option. Next to park. All pets okay. Call (319)321-4201.

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LARGE bedroom in lovely three bedroom house downtown. Two bathrooms, laundry. June or August. \$400- \$450. (319)594

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Downtown, close to U.I.
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CLEAN, quiet large efficiency. H/W paid, laundry, busline. Coralville. No smoking, no pets. (319)337-9376.

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ONE bedroom apartment. \$550/ month including utilities. (319)331-6441.

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-633 S. Dodge- \$779, H/W pd
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AVAILABLE June. Two bedroom, two bathroom duplex with attached garage. A/C, W/D hook-ups. No pets. Call (319)665-2222.

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DAILY BREAK

calendar

• "Revealing Secrets of Papal Elections," Frederic J Baumgartner, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 2 p.m., 347 IMU.

• Public Forums for University Ombudsperson Candidates, Andrea Goldblum, 3:30 p.m., 166 IMU.

• "Live from Prairie Lights," Elizabeth Berg, fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.

• Volkan Orhan and Diana Gannett, double bass, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

• Massage Chairs, 9 p.m.-midnight, front of bookstore, IMU.

• Free Food for Thought, United Campus Ministries, 9:30 p.m.-midnight, First Baptist Church, 500 N. Clinton St.

• Iowa Physiological Society Meeting, time TBA, Herbert Hoover Museum, West Branch; contact www.intergate.com/~harald.

quote of the day

“This all started over politics and our right to vote for whoever we wanted to.”

— Thelma Lowe, a member of East Waynesville Baptist Church (N.C.) for 42 years. She and her husband were among nine church members who were ousted because they don't support President Bush.

horoscopes

Monday, May 9, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Network as much as you can today, and you will make progress with a project you are trying to get off the ground. A decision regarding your future can be made. Look for something interesting in the mail or your e-mail.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A chance to make a vocational change is present, but don't be fooled by the promises being made. Get everything in writing, and don't put yourself in a vulnerable position. Take your time making a final decision.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your fickle nature will drive the people around you crazy today. Instead of changing your direction, calm down and observe for a change, especially if your emotions are close to the surface.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check your financial position. You may want to make some changes to your personal papers before you decide to proceed with a big-ticket item. An outdated document may be worth questioning.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Put more effort toward helping others, and good things will happen. Group functions will allow you to show how generous you can be. A partnership is looking positive, and a love connection will strengthen.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take your time, and don't let anyone upset you with trivial issues. Getting little chores out of the way will keep you out of trouble and make you feel satisfied about your accomplishments. This isn't the day to take chances.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Taking care of things that can help you to feel better about yourself should be scheduled in. An appointment with a specialist can give you good advice concerning your appearance, health, or physical well-being. All will lead to good changes and greater confidence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money matters appear to be clearing up, but that doesn't mean that you should be frivolous. An added responsibility may appear impossible at first, but if you can pull it off, good things will come back to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Getting involved in community events or an industry conference will bring you in touch with someone whose plans are similar to yours. Collaborating with like-minded people will help you make a decision about how to get what you want to do off the ground.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A professional opportunity looks promising. Money can be made, and ideas can be implemented into your everyday routine. You can do things on a much smaller scale today and probably get further ahead. Someone who opposes you will actually end up helping you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Travel, even if it is just to your local library or information center. You will learn something that will help you make a life-altering decision. Change can be good, and it is just the beginning.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If you let your heart rule your head, you can expect to make mistakes today. Be strong, and focus on the things you do have control over. Take care of your health. Emotional matters will wear you down.

news you need to know

Today — Beginning of finals, 7:30 a.m.

May 13 — End of finals, 9 p.m.

— Residence halls dining contract ends, dinner

May 14 — Residence halls close, 5 p.m.

May 15 — (3-week session) Withdrawal of entire three-week summer-session registration through 5/20, students held to 10% of tuition and mandatory fees

May 16 — (3-week session) Late registration fee for Day 1-5 effective through May 20

— (3-week session) Opening of 3-week summer-session classes, 7 a.m.

— (3-week session) Preliminary class rosters available

May 18 — Second-semester grades must be submitted to the Registrar, 5 p.m.

happy birthday to ...

May 9 — Victoria Ciha, 4; Bob Wermeling, 20

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

PATV

7 a.m. Democracy Now
11 SEIU Town Hall Meeting
12:30 p.m. National Gallery Presents
2:30 Perspectives
3:30 Music in the Park: Big Wooden Radio
4:30 Lucas Elementary 6th Graders 2005
5:30 Islam: Dispelling the Myths
6:30 SCTV Calendar

7 Education Exchange
7:30 Live & Local
8 Access Update
8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
9 30 Minutes
9:30 Bread of Life
10 Karaoke Showcase
10:30 Veg Video
11:30 Hip-Hop Summit & Step Show

UITV schedule

3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Lauren Sanders & Bee Lavender
4 This Week @ NASA
5 Intellectual Property, Patent Law, Professionalism, and Ethics
6 The Word No. 3
6:30 College of Education presents No Child Left Behind: Testing
7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Lauren Sanders & Bee Lavender

8 College of Public Health Distinguished Faculty Lecture, "Obesity: The Way We Eat Now"
8:45 Is there a Tragedy of the Anticommons in Biomedical Research?
10 "Live from Prairie Lights," Lauren Sanders & Bee Lavender
11 SCOLA — Evening News from France (English subtitles)
11:30 Dance Gala 2004, Part 2

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

the ledge

WHY THE '80S ROCKED

— by Rachel Weber

• Girls could have their own rock bands.

• Guys could have longer hair than their girlfriends in the rock bands.

• Plaid with polka dots "matched."

• Everyone wore Converse All Stars that matched their outfits.

• Michael Jackson was still a good-looking black man.

• (And still had a nose.)

• Cyndi Lauper — enough said.

• *Top Gun* could spend 10 minutes on a men's sand volleyball game and another 10 minutes on a cheesy sex scene and still be considered an action movie.

• Even if you were the nerdiest kid in school, you could still take Lisa Turtle out for a date and be best friends with Zack Morris.

Little University

1. What Limp Bizkit frontman was criticized for crowd surfing at Woodstock '99 to the tune of "Break Stuff" while the crowd was busy breaking stuff?

2. What must-read magazine for computer fans bit the dust in 1999?

3. Which Spice Girl won the race to become the first Spice Mom?

4. Which creatures produce the venom used to make the anti-stroke medication called Ancred: black widow spiders, jellyfish, or pit vipers?

5. What Aussie rock star persona did Garth Brooks adopt for a 1999 album?

Answers: 1. Fred Durst, 2. Byte, 3. Scary Spice or Melanie Brown, 4. Pit vipers, 5. Chris Gaines

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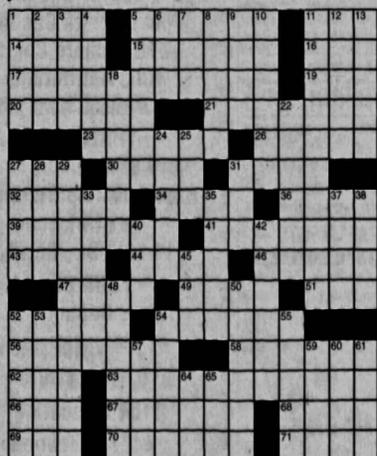


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0328

ACROSS
1 Is in a play
5 Layers
11 Tool with teeth
14 Jacket
15 Rang, as bells
16 Swiss canton
17 Famous large deep-blue rock
19 Brooch
20 An hour before midnight
23 Filled with joy
26 Game played on 64 squares
27 Say more
30 Sly maneuver
31 Prophet
32 Make void
34 Money in Mexico
36 Strikebreaker
39 Shows for the first time
41 Yield to desire
43 Similar (to)
44 Cry in court
46 Ordinary
47 Pub projectile
49 Prosperity
51 Maidenform product
52 Hindu social division
54 Admit to wrongdoing
56 Calm down
58 Injuries near beehives
62 Savings for old age, for short
63 Military decoration
66 Get ___ of (toss out)
67 Rubs out
68 "Bye"
69 Cheer for a matador



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PROSEPOEM ARCED
SANTAANNA SEATO
ATTORNEYS ALTAR
TAOIST ATTRACTS
CHEF SOUTH
PERIODIC GLEAMS
AFAST NOVAE RET
TRIM BIKES HIDE
TEN BASIN RYDER
IMBUED EUROPEAN
ANSEL SEWN
CARDINAL OBOIST
HEROD HOTPOTATO
IRENE TAKEAIMAT
SOLES IDONT CARE

DOWN
1 Dull hurt
2 Refrigerate
3 Put on reel-to-reel
4 Jobs in the computer field
5 Kind of column
6 Alternative to coffee
7 Male sheep
8 For all to hear
9 Sawbucks
10 Bring forth as evidence
11 Site for eating and entertainment
12 7-Down, astrologically
13 Orchestra section
18 Greek oracle site
22 Kind of monkey
24 ___-turvy
25 Hurricane's center
27 Shade of blue
28 Drop, as a doughnut in milk
29 "Just Shoot Me" co-star
31 Daughter's opposite
33 Half of Congress
35 Medium, large and extra-large
37 Ice cream thickening agent
38 Lugosi who played Dracula
40 Hollywood filming locale
42 Minnesota port
45 7-Down's mate
48 Autumn farm worker
50 Estimate the value of
52 Egypt's capital
53 Shower bringer
54 Wild
55 Jigsaw puzzle element
57 Without a doubt
59 Hammer's target
60 Take hold of
61 Portico in Greek architecture
64 Letter before omega
65 ___ jeans

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