

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 2004

SINCE 1868

50¢

Protester cheers executing abortionists

Emma Goldman Clinic employees seek a restraining order against Dan Holman

BY SARAH FRANKLIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

A self-proclaimed "sidewalk minister" who protests outside abortion clinics nationwide repeatedly voiced support for the "execution of abortionists" in a contentious hearing on Tuesday in 6th District Court in Johnson County.

Judge Patrick Grady is expected to decide within two weeks whether to grant a permanent restraining order against abortion protester Dan Holman, barring him from going within 100 feet of the Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St., clinic Executive Director Karen Kubby, and medical director Robert Kretschmar.

A temporary restraining order was filed Sept. 8, 2003, after Holman told the *New York*



Karen Kubby
Emma Goldman
Clinic executive
director

SEE PROTESTER, PAGE 5A

Brawl travels from Ped Mall to UIHC

A fight involving more than 50 people required approximately 20 officers to restore peace

BY CHRISTINA ERB
THE DAILY IOWAN

A March 21 early morning brawl among more than 50 people, which erupted outside the Union Bar and ended at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, began with six patrons assaulting a woman, an employee from a neighboring bar said Tuesday.

David Knight, an assistant manager of Martinis, 127 E. College St., first noticed the fight when a young black woman, who appeared to be in her early 20s, was thrown against his bar's windows at approximately 1:40 a.m. The woman was allegedly one of the many patrons exiting the Union Bar after a hip-hop concert.

"She got slammed into the door," Knight said, adding that she fell to the pavement, crying, surrounded by chunks of her hair that had been torn from her head. "They were kicking her in her head."

Her attackers — four males and two females, Knight said — allegedly continued the assault as a crowd of nearly 30 people surrounded her. Knight said he was unable to help the woman in the mayhem, but Iowa City police arrived within minutes, scattering the crowd. Knight's manager gave the woman ice wrapped in a towel for her face. Her forehead, the area around her eyes, and her lips were swollen and bleeding, he said.

"It didn't look like your typical Saturday night downtown," Knight said. "It was kind of threatening. I told my doormen to stay inside. I locked the doors."

Adding to the disruption, patrons at Martinis were squeezing through the

doors nearest the fight. Four men involved in the fight were pushed inside, and Knight told them to leave because the bar was closed.

The four men briefly scuffled inside, leaving one doorman with blood on his shirt and a pool of blood on the bar's white floor. No staff from Martinis was injured during the altercation.

George Barlas, the owner of the Union Bar, did not return repeated calls to his establishment Tuesday. His home phone number is unlisted.

After police arrived in front of the bar, the angry crowd dispersed, then continued fighting near the parking ramp adjacent to the Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque St. No weapons were used, said Iowa City police Sgt. Kevin Hurd, adding that four people were arrested by his department at that time.

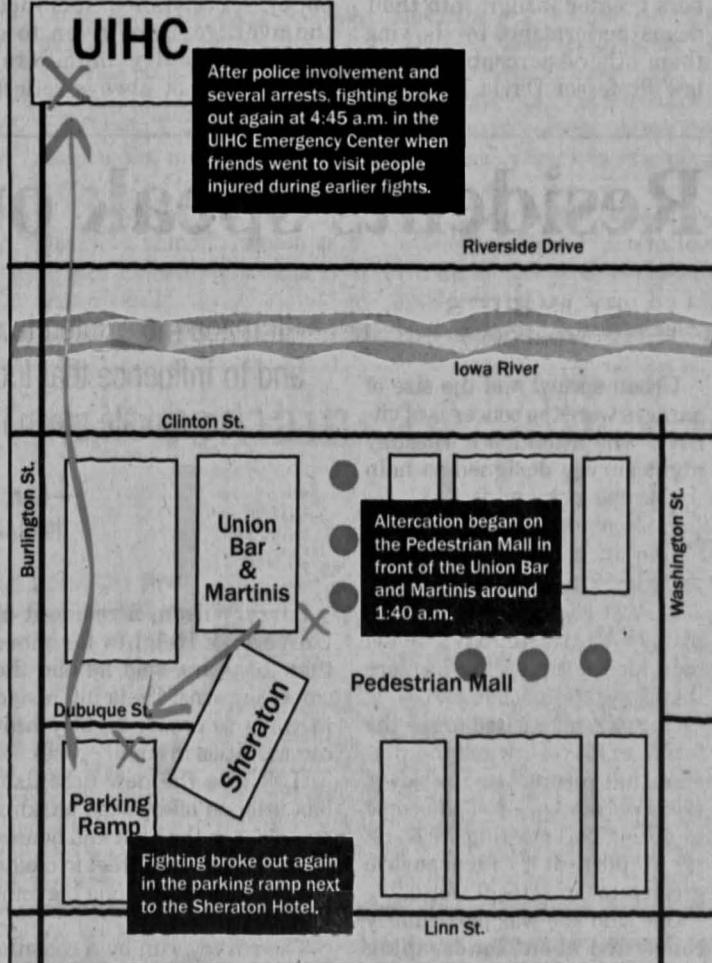
The hostilities momentarily paused again after Iowa City officers — aided by North Liberty, Coralville, University Heights, and UI police, plus deputies from the Johnson County Sheriff's Office — broke up the fights. Hurd said it took approximately 20 law-enforcement officers to halt the altercation.

Iowa City police Sgt. Bill Campbell said that, while it is not uncommon for a fight to take place with a large number of people present, it is highly unusual to have a large number of people participating in a fight.

Out on bail, one brawler went to UIHC

SEE BRAWL, PAGE 5A

Progression of altercation involving nearly 70 individuals

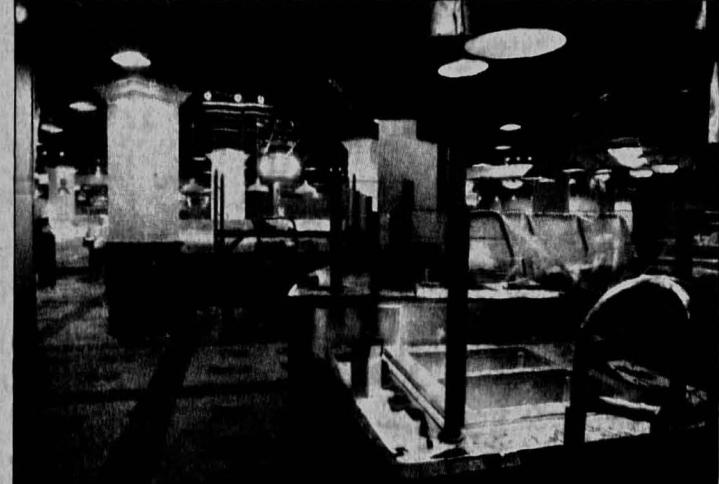


Source: DI research

RC/DI



UI freshman Mike O'Donnell walks to the serving line around the ripped-up flooring in the Burge cafeteria Tuesday evening. This half of the cafeteria will be closed, and serving lines will be moved to the newly renovated side April 19.



The nearly completed Burge cafeteria serving lines will be ready for service in mid-April.

New cuisine soon to replace noise at Burge

BY MEGHAN SIMS
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI residence-hall and food-service managers assured students at a meeting Tuesday night that the bothersome construction noise at Burge Residence Hall would decrease before the dorm's new food facilities open on April 19.

The majority of the 45-minute forum, which ended with a walking tour of the new cafeteria facilities, highlighted

the construction in its "aesthetic phase," said Burge/Daum area coordinator Drionne Smith. The near future, she told 10 students who attended, will involve "less jackhammering and more drilling."

Being distant from the pounding and thumping, UI freshman Anna Sorenson said she is thankful for her Daum residence; she attended the meeting because she "pretty

SEE BURGE, PAGE 5A

SHEDDING WEDDING BAN

The Iowa Senate blocks a measure calling for a constitutional amendment to ban gay marriage.

See story, Page 2A

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WEATHER



NO POP

The Hawkeye bats don't make it to the Duane Banks Field opener.
See story, Page 1B

↑ 66 °C

Mostly cloudy,
windy, 40%
chance of rain



SHEDDING WEDDING BAN

The Iowa Senate blocks a measure calling for a constitutional amendment to ban gay marriage.

See story, Page 2A

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Burge construction noise to abate

BURGE

Continued from Page 1A

much wanted to know if the food is going to be better."

Additional renovations set for completion are the building's north hallway by April 1, a second elevator by May 1, and a courtyard attached to the building's west side sometime in July.

Smith expects that the courtyard will host various outdoor

activities, including outdoor concerts.

Burge food-service manager Anne Harkins listed many features of the new "servery," including grill, salad bar, deli, homecooking, soup, pizza and pasta, Southwest cuisine, and international stations. All areas except the pizza and pasta and international areas will be completed April 19; she expects the two to be ready by December and August respectively.

"We're going to have an unbelievable number of choices," she said.

The Grab & Go and Recreation Room dining services will be eliminated with the new structure, but Harkins said food services is considering a schedule of continuous service. The hours the cafeteria opens and closes would remain the same, but diners could get a bite to eat anytime during those shifts, she said.

UI senior and Daum resident Phaedra Gay has witnessed the masses of East Side residents flocking to Hillcrest's dining facility, and she went to the meeting despite having not quite two months to eat at the cafeteria.

"Even if I won't get to see the whole thing completed, it's nice to know people will want to eat at Burge," she said.

E-mail **D**I reporter Meghan Sims at: meghan.sims@uiowa.edu

'Minister' finds cheer in abortionists' deaths

PROTESTER

Continued from Page 1A

Times that Paul Hill, a man convicted of murdering an abortion doctor and his bodyguard, had "raised the standard" for abortion protesters. Holman made his comments outside the Florida prison where Hill was executed.

Holman argued the comments were taken out of context, but in a statement March 11 he said, "I hope to be as true a man as he is" and called an abortionist's death a "cheery thought."

Kubby said the comments, combined with what she characterized Holman's "escalating behavior," posed a threat to the safety of clinic staff and clients. Holman denied that his behavior had worsened.

Though she admitted that Holman had never directly threatened her, Kubby said she requested a stay-away distance of 100 feet because "as one who believes in the right to protest and does so herself, I feel it is a fair distance for him to get his message out and for me to be safe."

9/11 committee blames both administrations

PANEL

Continued from Page 1A

gence committees, the commission is conducting a wide-ranging probe that reviews foreign policy, aviation, border control and other issues. It is scheduled to issue a report this summer.

The panel has engaged in repeated battles with the Bush administration over access to documents and witnesses, and several commissioners repeated their request Tuesday that national security adviser Condoleezza Rice be permitted to testify. Rice, citing the opinion of White House lawyers, has declined to appear, but has submitted to private interviews with the commission. The current and former presidents and vice presidents also are scheduled to be interviewed privately.

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Antares

Thursday, March 25, 8 p.m. • Clapp Recital Hall
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Quartet for the End of Time • Olivier Messiaen

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"Know the Score LIVE," hosted by Joan Kjaer live at the UI Museum of Art or on KSUI 91.7 FM. Discussion of "The Quartet for the End of Time" with David Gompper and Leslie Sprout, March 12, 5-7 p.m.

THE FOLLOWING ACTIVITIES CONDUCTED BY THE MEMBERS OF ANTARES:

"An Introduction to The Quartet for the End of Time," Johnson County Senior Center, March 22, 1:30 p.m.

"The Quartet for the End of Time: The Music and Its Impact," Harper Hall, Voxman Music Building, March 23, 4 p.m. Co-sponsored by the Center for New Music

"The Quartet for the End of Time: Its Religious Meaning," The Newman Center, March 23, 7:30 p.m. Co-sponsored by UI Campus Ministries

"The Quartet for the End of Time: The Role of Birds and Nature," Bird Hall, Museum of Natural History, March 24, noon. Co-sponsored by the Museum of Natural History

"The Quartet for the End of Time: Its Creation and Human Rights Dimensions," Levitt Auditorium, Boyd Law Building, March 24, 4:30 p.m. Co-sponsored by the UI Center for Human Rights

All these events are free and open to the public.



The Antares residency and concert are supported by Canterbury Inn and Suites and by Chamber Music America's Residency Partnership Program.

Supported by the National Endowment for the Arts, The Helen F. Whitaker Fund, and the Chamber Music America Residency Endowment Fund.

50-person brawl ends with arrests

BRAWL

Continued from Page 1A

Moore, adding that the eight UIHC employees on duty were not injured. "So when these instances occur, they know how to handle them."

The departments charged an estimated 14 people visiting from as far as Chicago. Their charges ranged from disorderly conduct and public intoxication to assault on a peace officer.

E-mail **D**I reporter Christina Erb at: christina-erb@uiowa.edu

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Desegregating West Liberty schools

A new policy is controversial with parents, but some things are more important than controversy

A controversial plan to "desegregate" the West Liberty School District will attempt to curb an exodus of students to the Iowa City School District. The problem? The students are all white.

School officials are in the process of drafting a desegregation policy for the 2005-06 academic year. The policy would limit open enrollment, an option 81 students took advantage of this year. While open enrollment was intended for families who live closer to Iowa City or have minimal connections to the town of West Liberty, school officials fear that as Latinos continue to be the majority in West Liberty schools, students will employ open enrollment for all the wrong reasons. They cite affirmative action, multicultural curricula, the need to have the school reflect the community ratio, and stemming "white flight" as potential positive results from a desegregation plan.

Officials have approved \$3,000 for legal fees to fight angry parents who feel they should have the

Parents have a valid interest in what sort of education their children receive, but the state has an equally valid interest in discouraging segregation.

right to choose where their children are educated. Davenport, West Des Moines, Waterloo, and Burlington are other cities that have passed a comparable policy.

There's another component to the story. Iowa City's schools are among the best in the state, and it makes sense that parents might want their children to go to school here. However, this "white flight" trend corresponds with the

sharp rise in minority enrollment in West Liberty, and the School District is right to try to put a stop to it, especially because the amount of state aid for the school decreases drastically as the number of students who use open enrollment rises.

Some residents could be worried that because 53.6 percent of the students at West Liberty speak Spanish as their first language (a number that has risen steadily in the past three years), one-on-one teacher help will be spent mostly with these students. Another less rational possible fear is that more minorities will mean more crime at the school.

Constructive diversity can never have a negative effect on a child. These concerns are absurd. The bottom line is that open enrollment was not meant to create ethnically homogenous schools, and West Liberty officials are right to recognize that.

SOUND OFF

It's spring. Time to write an angry manifesto! (Must be under 300 words.) Send rants to: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

To the Alamo

CATAPULTAM HABEO. *Nisi pecuniam omnem mihi dabris, ad caput tuum saxonum immane mittam.*

Did the previous phrase make any sense to you? If so, perhaps you would do well to *fac ut vivas*.

But for the non-Latin speakers in the audience, I might have printed the resultant characters of a manic squirrel running across my keyboard and elicited the same response.

I'd say it's safe to assume that most of us, including myself, have scant knowledge of Latin. Outside the academic world, Latin is as dead as the aforementioned squirrel would be following an intimate acquaintance with the underside of a moving vehicle.

But it's neither the slaughter of small mammals nor the slaughter of a defunct language that I am interested in discussing with you today, but rather what the implications of Latin being understood only in pediatric passels could mean to those of us who don't know a *radix* from a *lecti*.

Let's look at the record. Latin was the lingua franca of the Roman Empire, the territory of which is currently divided among approximately 40 nations. Rome was a principal power in the world for centuries, uniting vast territories culturally and economically.

But the glory of Rome is long gone. Why such a thing came to pass is the subject of long-standing scholarly debate, but one reason commonly cited is the invasion and settlement in Roman lands by populations from outside the empire, most notably the Germans. Though the Roman Empire had throughout its history absorbed such alien populations, even going so far as to grant a number of them full citizenship within the empire, the Germanic invasions sought to impose their will over erstwhile Roman lands. Eventually, they succeeded in occupying Rome and deposing the emperor, thereby bringing the downfall of Roman civilization in Europe.

What is past is prologue, according to some modern scholars. In the current issue of *Foreign Policy* magazine, Samuel P. Huntington warns of an impending threat to the American way of life by the influx of immigrants from Mexico into the American Southwest. According to Huntington, who leads the Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies, "Mexicans and other Latinos have not assimilated into mainstream U.S. culture, forming instead their own political and linguistic enclaves — from Los Angeles to Miami — and rejecting the Anglo-Protestant values that built the American dream. The United States ignores this challenge at its peril."

What is unclear to me is which specific values that built the American dream Huntington refers to. As I understand it, the American dream involves making sufficient money to live a comfortable American lifestyle while reveling in the freedoms of the American system of democratic government. Why, if for not these reasons, would the Mexican immigrants of which Huntington is so wary chosen to make their way to the United States?

Why to reclaim their lost territory, of course.

In 1848, following an American victory in the Mexican-American War, the United States forced Mexico to disgorge what is now the states of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Nevada, and Utah.

"Mexicans do not forget these events," wrote Huntington. "Quite understandably, they feel that they have special rights in these territories. History shows that serious potential for conflict exists when people in one country begin referring to territory in a neighboring country in proprietary terms and to assert special rights and claims to that territory."

So, in Huntington's eyes, people who emigrate from Mexico to the United States are apparently not motivated by the desire to improve their lives, but rather are proponents of a Mexican conspiracy to reoccupy their "national territory."

Remember, if it comes from Harvard, it must be true.

In all fairness, upon reading his article, I don't believe Huntington is motivated by anti-Mexican feelings in general; rather, he sees an evolution of the United States into a bilingual society as a threat to the nation.

To this I respond, with profound originality: So? I seriously doubt most Europeans harbor any sadness that they are not subjects of the Roman Empire. If our several-times-great grandchildren wind up citizens of a Spanish-speaking America, does that mean the progress of civilization ceased at some point? Or would *los Estados Unidos* have built upon the positive aspects of Anglophone America, as Italy has upon the Roman Empire? ■



LETTERS

End appeasement

Policies of appeasement did not stop those who slaughtered Jews in the 1930s and 40s. It is no more likely to stop like-minded people today. Loss of life is always tragic. However, when the life lost is of a genocidal maniac such as Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, the tragedy is a necessary one.

According to the covenant of his organization, Hamas, "Muslims will fight the Jews (and kill them); until the Jews hide behind rocks and trees, which will cry: O Muslim! There is a Jew hiding behind me, come on and kill him!" Elsewhere, the covenant allows peaceful coexistence only by granting "sovereignty of Islam in this region [Israel]."

The "solutions" offered by Yassin, deportation and extermination, have been offered before. It is frightening that so many civilized people today think appeasement will work now, when it historically has led to genocide.

James Eaves-Johnson
UI alumnus

Writing on the wall

As much as I may disagree with almost every point Anthony F. Harris made in his March 22 column, I must admit that I agree that the "End rape now" graffiti that have appeared across campus this year are absurd.

Simply writing "End rape now" is like saying "Murder is bad"; one would be hard pressed to find anyone who disagrees with that statement, and those who do disagree won't be persuaded by the words. Rapists are the scum of the Earth, and whether or not they can control their actions, I can

confidently state that the phrase "Men can end rape" scrawled on a wall downtown isn't going to make a rapist reconsider his actions.

Instead of using spray paint or permanent marker, these artists should take out ads in *The Daily Iowan*, use sidewalk chalk, or place fliers around town to promote their message. One could argue that the graffiti raises awareness among potential victims downtown. However, there are no solutions offered in these defacements. Why not dump the simple, broad catch phrases and promote buddy systems and self-defense classes or encourage victims to report incidents? A more pro-active response might be to push for legislation to create harsher sentences for rapists and those caught producing or using date rape drugs.

While the graffiti have certainly caught the attention of the public, they have done so in a way that is destructive to our beautiful city and campus, and the emotionally charged truisms are causing the real issue behind the messages to be forgotten.

Zach McGrath
UI junior

Fact of the matter

George W. Bush released his first TV spots of the election, and neither Democratic front-runner John Kerry — nor, interestingly, Bush himself — is depicted with a drop of truth.

In fact, Bush's ads don't serve up any fact whatsoever. If anything, they pour the last dregs of truth down the drain — or just smash them on the rocks.

The letter's author explains that he is troubled by William Ennis

Rather than "raise taxes,"

Kerry will lower taxes on working families. He'll sew up corporate tax loopholes and will repeal the Bush tax cut for those bringing in \$200,000 or more, thereby restoring the rates that existed before Bush took office.

And rather than "weaken the Patriot Act," Kerry will toughen the parts of the act that actually fight terrorism — such as intelligence information sharing — and reform the sections that do battle with our civil rights.

Another commercial states that with Bush, "we can continue to go forward" when all we've done is fall back? We've lost 2.4 million jobs since March 2001, and health-care costs have mushroomed by 49 percent since Bush took office.

A presidential campaign run on outright lies — flashing unfounded falsehoods about others while unabashedly aggrandizing oneself — is unfair, unjust, and downright deceptive. As concerned citizens and voters, we deserve better.

I, too, was uninformed about this group of people and how they lived before I began to take American Sign Language.

However, in the past year and a half, I have learned how much

this community has gone through to make a name and survive while getting looked down upon by many who are prejudiced or just plain ignorant. They will live on as they do infinitely with or without alternate forms of hearing, but that choice should be left up to each individual.

Robert Morowczynski
UI senior

I, like the author of a March 22 letter, read the recent article "Living beyond hearing fine for some at UI,"

but I seem to have taken a different meaning from it. The letter's author must not know any deaf/hard-of-hearing people or know anything about

the language/culture because his lack of understanding that deaf people need to maintain their culture in order to go on through life is clear.

He says the failure to recognize deafness as a disability is simply irrational and that hearing is a primary tool for humans because how else would one "detect that speeding car, that would-be attacker, or that crying child — not to mention its key role in interacting with the rest of the human species." Yet it is his thoughts that I find irrational and completely one-sided.

When you're listening to your headphones loudly as you walk down the street, you cannot detect that speeding car or that would-be attacker.

As for that crying baby, it's called technology; just because people are deaf doesn't mean they're stupid.

I think the letter's author and any others who share his opinions about deaf culture need to take a step back and think before they speak. Learn all there is know about the subject before you bash those speaking out/up for themselves and their communities.

Colleen Hinck
UI junior

Understanding the deaf

After reading both the article "Living beyond hearing fine for some at UI" (March 10) and a March 22 letter, "Turning a deaf ear," I found myself very opinionated.

I am taking American Sign Language at the UI and have learned much about deaf culture since enrolling.

The letter's author explains that he is troubled by William Ennis

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ON THE SPOT

What's the craziest thing you would do for \$20?



"I'd eat a butterfly."



"Lick the Burge cafeteria floor."



"Stick my thumb in liquid nitrogen."



"What wouldn't I do for \$20?"

Megan Blinks
UI freshman

Tony Trimble
UI junior

Chris Simokat
UI senior

Lanie Reel
UI sophomore

ARTS



Production photo

Dead but alive on arrival



FILM REVIEW

by David Fulco

Dawn of the Dead

When:

5:15, 7:15, and 9:40 p.m.

Where:

Campus 3

★★★ out of ★★★★

Ever wonder what happens to Packer fans when their team fails to go to the Super Bowl? Zack Snyder's *Dawn of the Dead* may hold the answer. We never know why the people of Everett, Wis. — where the film is set — have turned into cannibalistic zombies. We see a televangelist telling the world that when Hell is full, the dead shall walk again on the Earth, but when zombies rampage metropolises and usurp control over the planet, there is very little time for rational or judicious thought. Why has the human race been subjected to such inexplicable horror? We aren't given an answer; all we know is that the zombies are here, and it's up to those who aren't yet zombies to stay that way.

The film opens with Ana (Sarah Polley) returning home from another extended third shift at the hospital. After a "date night" with her boyfriend, Ana awakes to find the young girl who lives next door (Hannah Lochner) feasting on her boyfriend's neck. Ana's boyfriend turns into a zombie, and Ana is forced to flee through the city of Everett, dodging runaway trucks and the occasional explosion. Soon she runs into Kenneth (Ving Rhames), a hardened police officer who takes her along with Andre (Mekhi Phifer) and his pregnant wife, Luda (Inna Korobkina), to a shopping mall, where they barricade themselves inside — fighting off the occasional zombie assault. More people eventually join them in their mall haven, but as more zombies arrive, they must come up with a plan for escape.

The best part of *Dawn of the Dead* is its insistence on not taking itself too seriously. After our band of humans enters the mall, we hear a Muzak cover of Bobby McFerrin's "Don't Worry, Be Happy" coming through the loudspeakers. We are given zombie target practice in which Andy (Bruce Boerne) shoots celebrity look-alikes in the head with a sniper rifle to a lounge-singer version of Disturbed's "The Sickness," which is almost worth the price of admission. An audience can only watch zombies being killed so many times before monotony sets in, but Snyder does a good job balancing the suspenseful with the humorous, making the film more effective.

Dawn of the Dead is a remake of the 1978 George Romero original, which marked the second installment of Romero's *Dead* trilogy (*Night of the Living Dead* preceded *Dawn* by a decade and *Day of the Dead* would follow in 1985). Although similarities between the two versions exist, 2004's *Dawn*, for the most part, has upped the ante as far as gross-out effects, acting, and (dare I say it) zombies go. Where Romero's zombies were slow and awkward in disposition, today's *Dawn* has track-star zombies that can chase down moving vehicles and punch through windshields.

The goal of Romero's zombie films was to satirize American humanism; perhaps Snyder has been able to achieve the same goals (unintentionally) in 2004 by catering to our modern attention-deficit disorders. The fact that Snyder must dole out a new and improved version of Romero's horror classic displays the state of American cinema in 2004 — more gore, more camera tricks, and more suspense are necessary in order to please a modern audience.

No one would mistake *Dawn of the Dead* as worthy and classic cinema. What this version promises, though, is a good ride and a commendable popcorn flick that provides a surprising amount of enjoyment.

Paid: \$5

Worth: \$7.50 Go to a matinee and then rent *28 Days Later*.

E-mail D/film critic **David Fulco** at: david-fulco@uiowa.edu

ARTS

Memorable farewell

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Michael Jackson contends that a New Jersey man had no right to costumes, letters, and other possessions that helped fill a warehouse with his famous family's memorabilia.

Jackson is demanding his things back, but Vaccaro said he already has

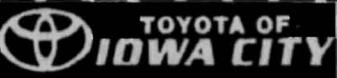
sold the goods to a European buyer.

"It's gone," Vaccaro, a construction-company owner, said on Tuesday.

Vaccaro, 63, said he was awarded the Jackson family's possessions following nine years of legal wrangling stemming from a failed business venture that wound up in bankruptcy court.

A lawyer for Michael Jackson said the pop star's possessions should not have been included in the goods given to Vaccaro. Memorabilia included gold-trimmed costumes, financial documents, letters, awards, and one of Jackson's first outfits from the Jackson 5.

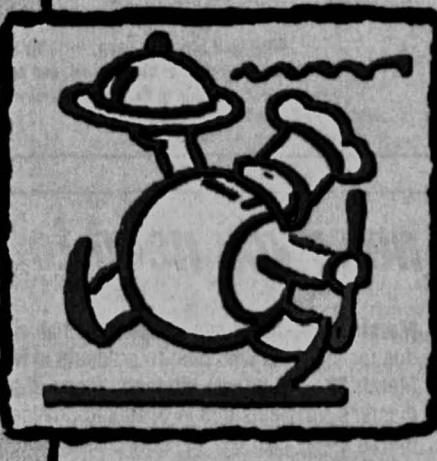




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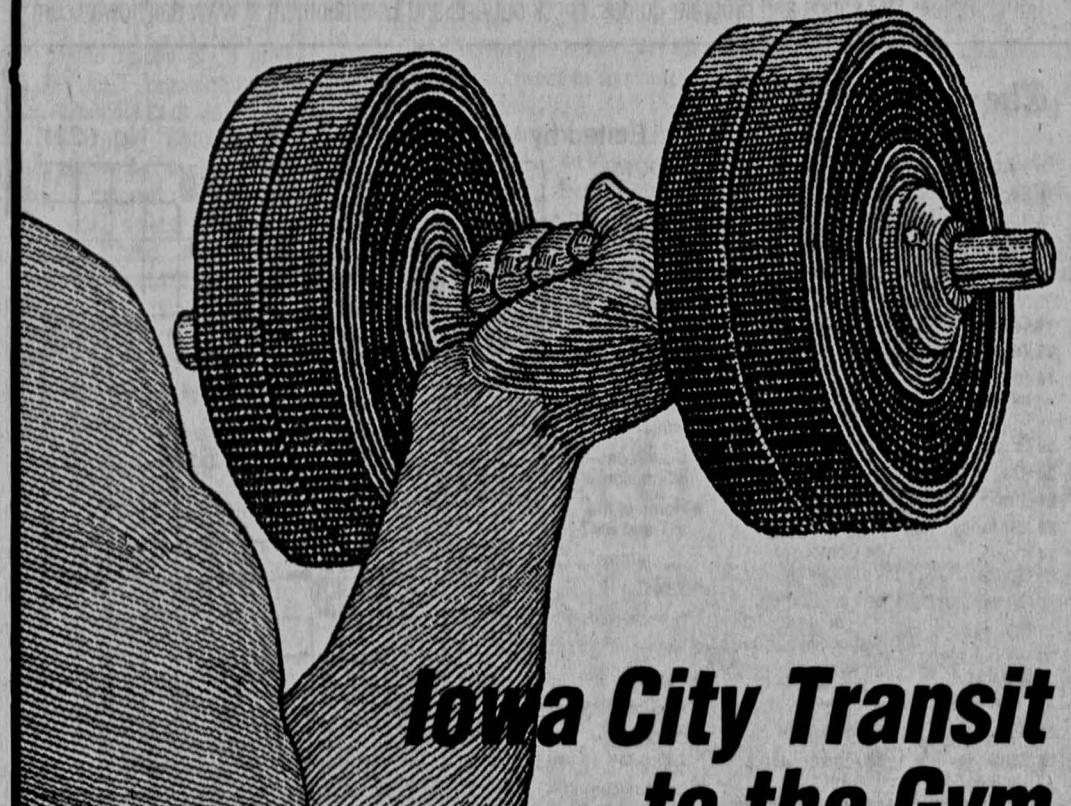
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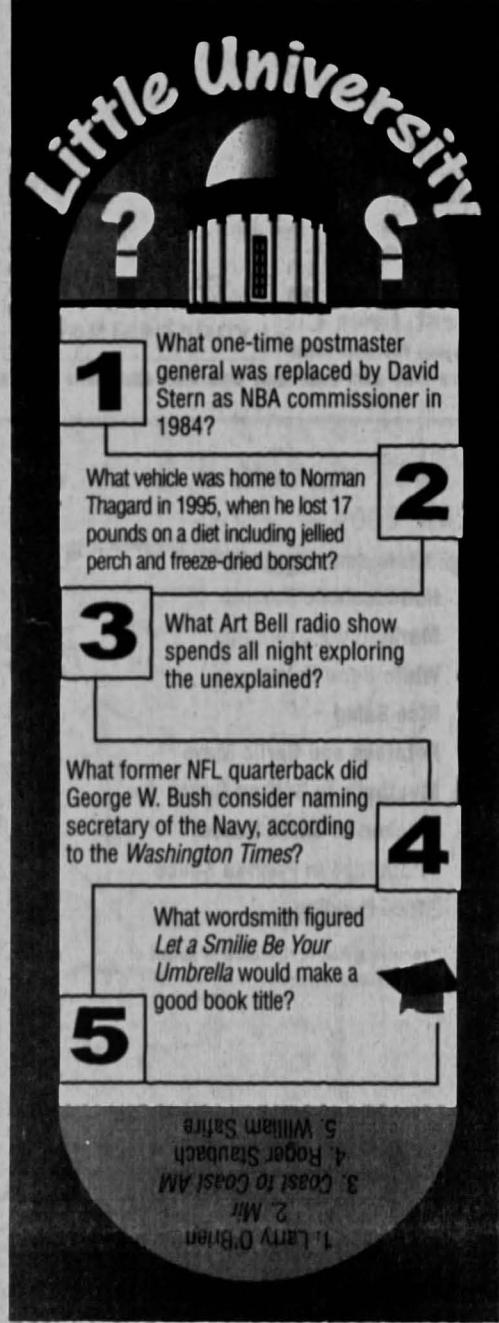
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calendar

- "Bird Songs in Messiaen's Music," Antares, noon, Macbride Hall's Hagebeck Hall of Birds.
- Center for Teaching Spring Workshops, "Preparing a Teaching Philosophy and Portfolio," 1 p.m., 4039 Main Library.
- Industrial Engineering Graduate Seminar, "Reliability Prediction and Improvement
- Using Accelerated Degradation Testing," Haifao Liao, Rutgers University, 1:30 p.m., 4039 Seamans Center.
- Spring 2004 Career Programs, "Miss Manners Offers Workplace Tips," 2:30 p.m., 215 Phillips Hall.
- Tow Seminar Series, "A Dynamic Theory of Optimal Capital Structure and Executive Compensation," Harold Cole, UCLA, 3:30 p.m., C121 Pappajohn Business Building.
- "The Quartet for the End of Time: Its Creation and Human Rights Dimensions," Antares, 4:30 p.m., Boyd Law Building Levitt Auditorium.
- College Greens meeting, 6 p.m., IMU River Room 2.
- Career Pathway Workshops, featuring four career professionals each session, 6:30 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building.
- Mozart's *Requiem*, University Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m., Hancher Auditorium.
- "The Good Life," Writers' Workshop panel discussion, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.



Quote of the Day

Love is bigger than government. Think about that.

— Former Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura, on same-sex marriage.

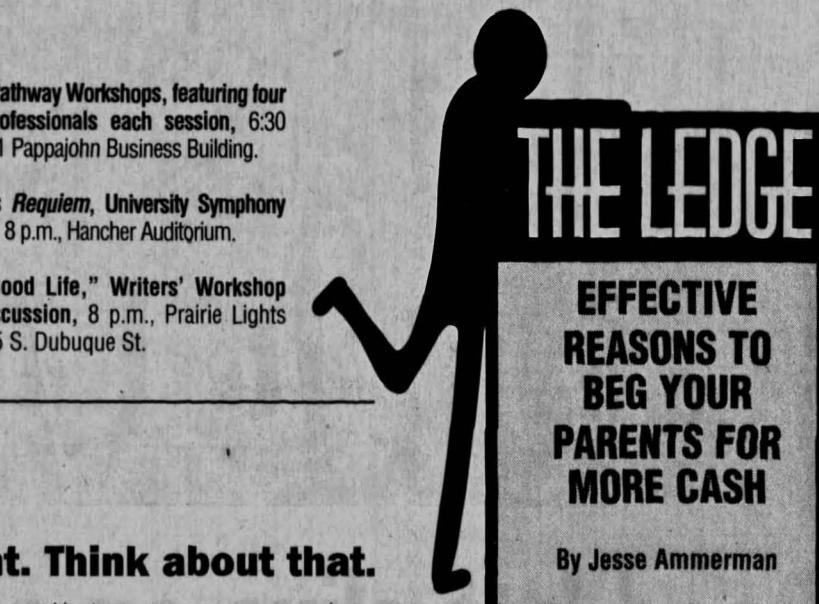
happy birthday to ...

March 24 — Elizabeth Miner, 19

Wish your friends a happy birthday.
E-mail their date of birth, name, and age
three days in advance to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

news you need to know

- March 26 — Graduate students: Final exam requests due for students who plan to graduate in May.
- March 26 — Graduate students: Plans of study for May master's recipients due in Graduate College.
- March 26 — Last day to add PE Skills and drop without a "W" PE Skills courses that meet the second half of the semester, 4:30 p.m.
- April 5 — Undergraduates: Last day to drop individual semester-length courses, 4:30 p.m.
- April 8 — Graduate students: First deposit of theses due in Graduate College.
- April 13 — Graduate students: Last day to withdraw entire registration or drop individual-length courses, 4:30 p.m.
- April 19 — Summer and Fall 2004 early registration, April 19-30



EFFECTIVE REASONS TO BEG YOUR PARENTS FOR MORE CASH

By Jesse Ammerman

- You've already squandered your scholarship money on cover at the Union and Summit.
- Your cell-phone bill now exceeds the GNP of Mozambique.
- Grocery budget has been thrown completely off-kilter by the sudden introduction of Doritos Rollitos.
- At the time, it seemed like the safest idea was to put this month's rent money on Kentucky and Stanford in your NCAA tourney pools.
- Because of rising gas prices, you'll need an extra \$500 this month. And if they have a problem with that, they can take it up with OPEC.
- Cheap as they may seem, \$1.50 pints add up when consumed by the dozen every weekend.
- You must be prepared for times of desperate financial need, and the next big sale at Express could occur any day now.
- Without the money for pizza every night, your body's mozzarella content could dip to dangerously low levels.
- Quite frankly, those Marlboros won't pay for themselves.

horoscopes

Wednesday, March 24, 2004

by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Efficiency will count for a lot today. An older family member may be able to shed some light on a financial situation. Try to stabilize your money matters.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You aren't likely to feel too settled today. Keep a lid on any complaints you might have. Your emotions will be close to the surface, so be loving and attentive.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Take a back seat, and let others do the driving, regardless of what you have to deal with today. You will face some problems with authority figures. Focus on home and family.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You will get support from your close friends, and you should be able to discuss matters that have been bothering you for some time. The advice you get will be valid.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't trust anyone to take care of your responsibilities. Do the work yourself. Make sure you are prepared to explain your reasons for doing things the way you have.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your quick response and eagle eye will enable you to stay on top of whatever task you must perform today. You should be able to get your good ideas off the ground if you solicit the help of knowledgeable people.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can invest in something that will pay off in future security. Helping someone in need may be time consuming, but in the end, you will realize the importance of your gesture.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Partnerships will develop if you are true to your beliefs and you are honest with the person you are dealing with. Communication will be essential to moving forward.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't let your own uncertainty stand in the way of an opportunity that is probably better than it appears. Be receptive, and take part in whatever is happening in the industry you are involved in.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get involved in talks that will lead to greater knowledge regarding something that interests you. You are ready for a change in lifestyle and attitude. Social activity will lead to romance.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't become the scapegoat. Protect yourself and your position. Added responsibilities must be undertaken with caution.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): An important connection will develop into something worthwhile today. Your creative outlook will draw attention to whatever you do. Be receptive.

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

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0211

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Lagoon locale	1 Open a bit
6 Triumphed	2 Strengthen, with "up"
9 Montreal N.L'er	3 Cameo stone
13 Amos of "Amos 'n' Andy"	4 Flower wreath
14 Cow chow	5 Something that's illegal to drop
15 Terrify	6 End of many a riddle
16 Start of a quote by Anton Chekhov	7 Courtroom affirmation
19 Friend of Fido	8 Home of the IRT and BMT
20 "Go, team!"	9 terrible
21 Stopped	10 Yule
22 Idle fancy	11 Horse's motion
24 Slugger Gonzalez	12 Flat
25 Quote, part 2	15 Restless
31 Phantasm	17 Kind of whiskey
32 Hypnotist's imperative	18 Obstuse's opposite
33 friendly	22 Habes corpus or mandamus
34 Boot	23 Event on "The Sopranos"
35 Windows preceder	24 Some sails
	25 Island in a Beach Boys lyric
	26 "____ at the Bat!"
	27 Like a chimney sweep
	28 Graceful bird
	29 Medium for writing "Happy Anniversary"
	30 Dance partner
	31 Grove
	35 Los de los Muertos (Mexican holiday)
	41 "Hail," to Horace
	43 Overly
	44 Ended, as a subscription
	47 Attempt
	48 Scorch
	49 Spy Mata
	50 Be in the hole
	51 Ashes holder

Puzzles by Ethan Friedman

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Boston 4, Ottawa 2
Philadelphia 4, Carolina 2
N.Y. Islanders 3, Washington 0
Pittsburgh 5, N.Y. Rangers 2
Tampa Bay 7, Toronto 2
New Jersey 4, Florida 3
Anaheim 4, Nashville 1
Chicago 2, Colorado 2

NBA

Phoenix 103, Cleveland 86
Minnesota 86, San Antonio 81
New Jersey 84, Chicago 81
Memphis 95, Toronto 86
New Orleans 82, Detroit 81
Utah 85, Washington 77

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 2004

SPORTS

ALL-AMERICAN: SEE WHO MADE THE CUT FOR THE MEN AND WOMEN, PAGE 3B

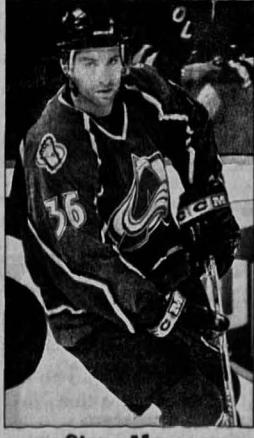
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Steve Moore

NHL

Avalanche's Moore leaves hospital

DENVER (AP) — Colorado forward Steve Moore has been released from a hospital and faces weeks of rehabilitation following a hit by Vancouver's Todd Bertuzzi that broke his neck.

Moore, 25, was released from a Denver-area hospital late Monday.

Team doctor Andrew Parker said it remains uncertain whether Moore will be able to return to hockey. He is expected to wear a neck brace for six to 12 weeks, and his physical therapy will begin after he recovers from the concussion and neck injury.

Moore broke two vertebrae in his neck and nerves were stretched, but there was no paralysis or evidence of spinal-cord trauma. He also suffered a concussion and deep facial cuts when Bertuzzi hit him from behind and drove him to the ice during a March 8 game in Vancouver.

Bertuzzi was suspended for the rest of the season and playoffs, and will have to apply for reinstatement before next season. The hit was believed to be retribution for a February check by Moore that forced Vancouver star Markus Naslund to miss three games.

WHITE HOUSE

USC, LSU finally cross paths

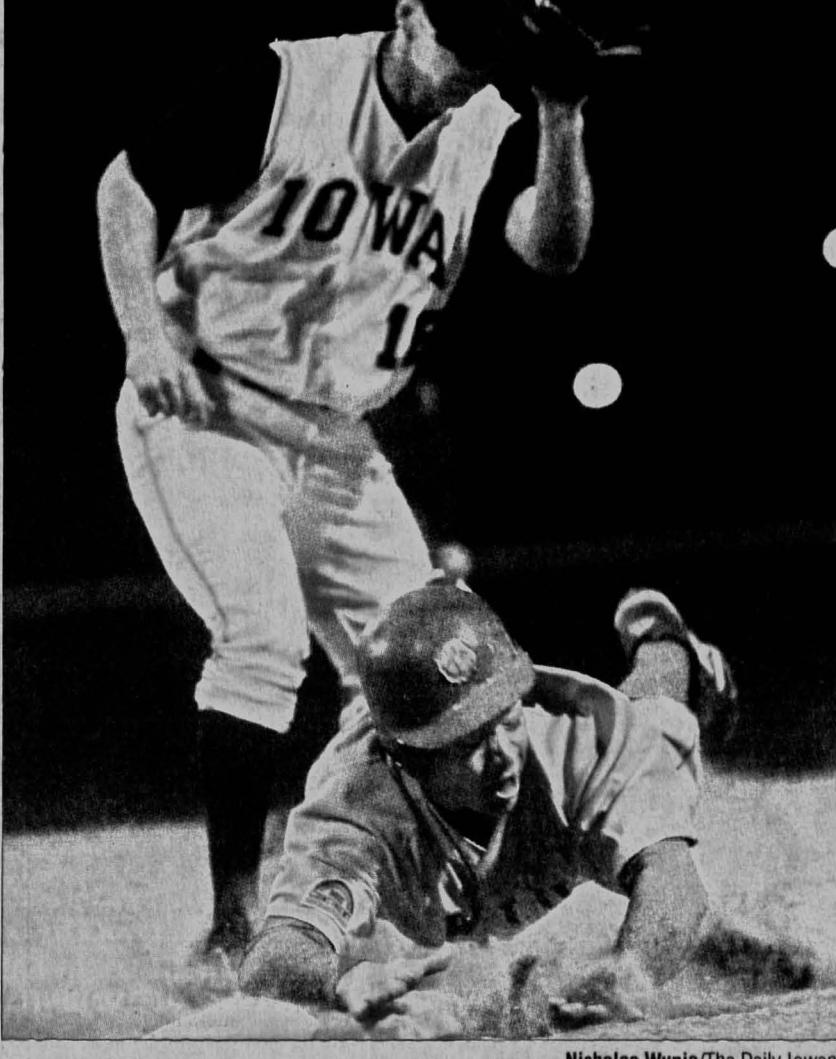
WASHINGTON (AP) — Southern California and LSU finally met Tuesday, but not on the football field. President Bush hosted the players at the White House to honor the national champions.

There's been "a lot of talk about who's No. 1," Bush said, adding that the South Lawn of the White House is "a pretty good size," big enough to accommodate both teams.

The Bowl Championship Series came under intense criticism at the end of the season when USC, ranked No. 1 in the AP media and the coaches' polls, was bypassed for the BCS' title game in the Sugar Bowl. LSU beat Oklahoma and finished No. 1 in the final coaches' poll.

USC beat Michigan in the Rose Bowl and was voted No. 1 in the final Associated Press poll.

Hawks fall in season opener



Nicholas Wynia/The Daily Iowan
Iowa first baseman Mike Best tags out Ryan Schultz of the Leathernecks during a rundown. The Hawkeyes fell, 4-2, to Western Illinois at home Tuesday night.

BY KELLY BEATON
THE DAILY IOWAN

There may have been a driving rain to fight, and yes, the grass was still a tad closer to brown than green after a rough winter, but the Hawkeyes were looking forward to their first game of the year at Duane Banks Field on Tuesday nonetheless.

The Hawkeyes put on a defensive display for all the 325 in attendance, but alas, Western Illinois returned home to Macomb 4-2 victors.

Despite error-free play in the field, Iowa fell victim to a poor night at the plate, where it collected just five hits.

"We got outplayed tonight by Western Illinois, that's basically what it came down to," said first-year Iowa coach Jack Dahm, after a lengthy meeting with his team in the Iowa clubhouse afterward.

Home game No. 1 of the Dahm era was decided in the top of the seventh, when Leatherneck senior Ryan Coughlin smacked a hard shot to the hot corner that just hopped over Iowa's Andy Cox to score Ryan Schmidgall and to give Western a 3-2 lead it would never relinquish.

Western's Clint Buchen added a wind-aided solo shot in the eighth inning later to provide the winning margin.

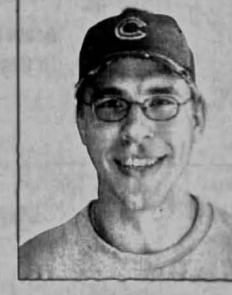
The loss drops Iowa to 5-10, while the Leathernecks improved to 10-16.

While Iowa's bats were largely silenced by starter Patrick Kohorst (2-3), who held Hawkeye hitters to just five hits and a pair of earned runs in 8.1 innings, the boys in Black and White put on a masterful display of defense in the field, avoiding any errors despite the soggy conditions.

"Our defense has been solid all year," said Hawkeye starter Nathan Johnson. "I'm excited. Guys up the middle make plays, and I know that every time I release the ball, my team's going to make plays for me."

Iowa jumped on the board first when Jeff Gremley tripled home L.J. Mims in the bottom of the third, Kyle Malan answered for Western Illinois in the top of

Yankees to rule the AL



DONOVAN BURBA

AS IF GOD HIMSELF sensed that Opening Day looms, the weather this week turned beautiful (at least as of Tuesday afternoon) — a sure sign that the first pitch can't be far behind.

The American League has been at the center of the baseball universe for most of the off-season, with the

East reloading, the Angels making the West

SEE THE DI TOMORROW:
Burba makes his National League predictions.

SEE BURBA, PAGE 6B

IN MEMORY

Iowa coach's son an inspiration to team

BY JASON BRUMMUND

THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa Hawkeye football program lost a fan, a friend, and a family member this past weekend.

Jeff Parker, son of Iowa football defensive coordinator Norm Parker, passed away on March 20. Services will be held today in Chelsea, Mich.

Born with Down syndrome, Parker died as a result of complications he suffered from a number of recent strokes. He was 33 years old and survived by his parents, Norm and Linda, sisters Chelly, Joyce, and Suzy, and a brother, Jim.

When Norm Parker joined Iowa's football staff prior to the 1999 season, Jeff began working part-time in the team's equipment room that spring. He enjoyed going to the Jacobson Athletics Building every Tuesday and Thursday, lending a hand with the laundry and other duties. Jeff was excellent at sorting and folding clothes, Iowa football equipment manager Greg Morris said.

Morris described Jeff as a perfectionist

and someone who was very meticulous about his work. He said when Jeff was given a task, he didn't have to worry about it getting done because Jeff always completed it. Jeff loved Kinnick Stadium, and always enjoyed setting up Iowa's game pants on Thursdays before a home game.

"That was probably the single-most favorite thing that he did," Morris reminisced. "That was his job, and if you would touch one of those game pants, he would let you know that that was his job."

Jeff and Norm Parker had a "real good, strong father-son relationship," Morris said. Morris described Jeff as someone who was always happy, who brought a smile to everyone he met, while carrying an even bigger smile on his face.

"We're all deeply saddened by the loss of Jeff," Iowa football head coach Kirk Ferentz said in a recent statement. "Our constant thoughts are with Norm and Linda and the rest of the Parker family, and there isn't a person connected with Iowa football whom he hasn't touched."

According to the National Down Syndrome Society, Down syndrome affects people of all ethnicities, ages, and economic levels. The disease is the most commonly occurring genetic condition, appearing in one in every 800 to 1,000 live births. More than 350,000 people in the United States alone have Down syndrome.

In 1997, the median age at death for people reported to have Down syndrome was 49 years, the Down Syndrome Society reported. In 1983, the life expectancy was only 25 years.

Norm Parker, who will enter his sixth year at Iowa this fall, worked as an assistant coach at Michigan State from 1983-94. Jeff established strong personal friendships with notable sports personalities in East Lansing during his dad's 12-year tenure at Michigan State, including Spartan basketball coach Tom Izzo, former football head coach George Perles, and basketball great Magic Johnson.

Jeff received a phone call from Izzo and Michigan State point guard

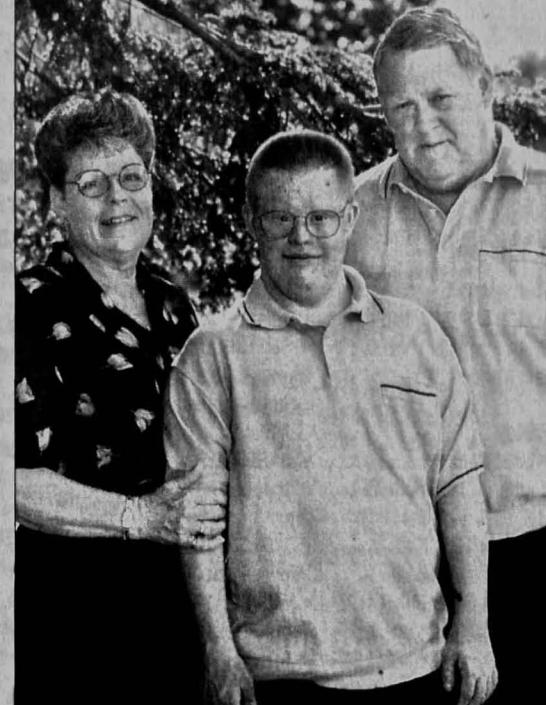
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SEE PARKER, PAGE 6B



Linda, Jeff, and Norm Parker pose for a family photo.

RECRUIT

Miami recruit released on bond

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Miami's top football recruit turned himself in to police Tuesday on a felony charge of illegally setting off fire extinguishers and was released on \$5,000 bond, his lawyer said.

Willie Williams, a high-school All-American linebacker, was in custody for several hours before bonding out on the charge from a January recruiting visit to Florida, attorney Paul Cohen told the Associated Press.

Williams also faces two misdemeanor charges from the same visit, for hitting a man at a bar and grabbing a woman against her will. No bond was required for those charges.

Williams is facing a monitoring device for violating his probation. Williams has a status conference set with Circuit Judge Michael Kaplan in Miami today to update the judge on the Gainesville case and his probation.

Woods under scrutiny after worst finish in five years

BY DOUG FERGUSON

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — Tiger Woods went from celebrated to scorned.

He teed it up in the Bay Hill Invitational with a chance to make history as the first player to win a tournament five-straight times. By the end of the week, he had his worst finish in five years, a tie for 46th that left him 18 strokes behind.

It all led to another round of questions about his game.

What's wrong with Tiger?

"I just don't understand it," Woods said Tuesday. "That was the first time I finished out of the top 10 this year. Going into that week, no other player can say that. Every player has his hot streaks, his lulls. Last week was one of those times I didn't play well. That happens."

Still, scrutiny on the world's No. 1 player picked up, probably because of what's on the horizon.

Coming off three-straight rounds over par — the first time he has done that in a regular

PGA Tour event — Woods leads a strong field at the Players Championship on a course that doesn't forgive even the slightest misses.

Two weeks later is the Masters, the major championship for which Woods has geared himself since January.

His results suggest he will be the favorite this week, at Augusta National, everywhere he plays. Woods won the Match Play Championship, has three other top 10s, and is fifth on the money list, despite playing only five times.

But Match Play is too fickle to

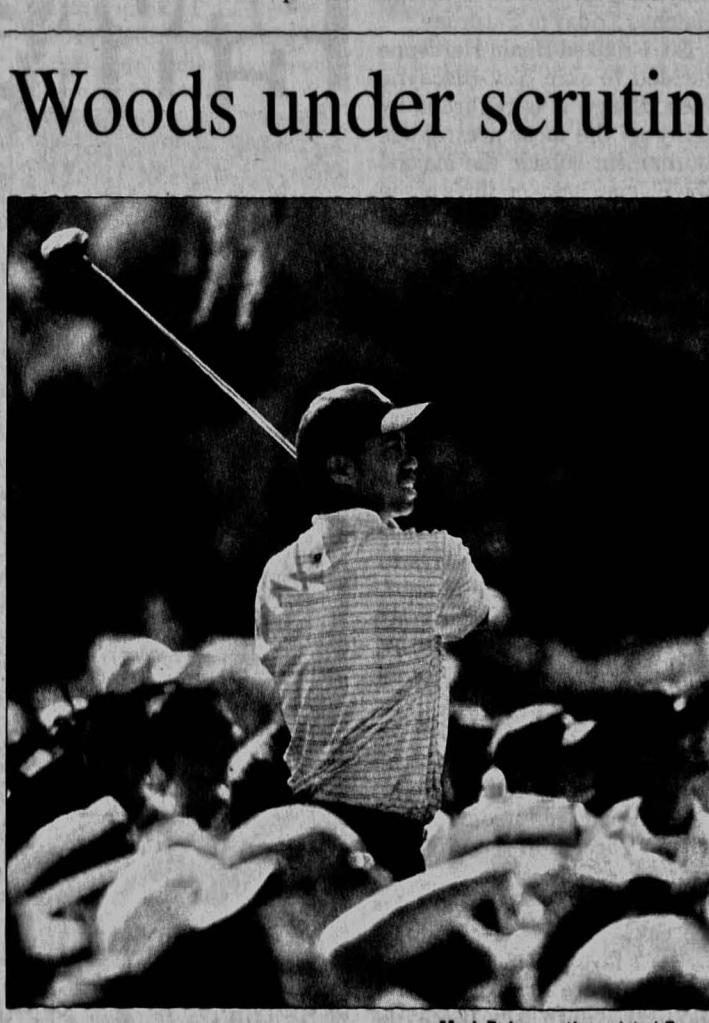
gauge a game, and Woods had only one other good chance at winning this year.

Asked how he knows if he's peaking at the right time, Woods mentioned quality shots.

"When you make a golf swing, you don't feel like the ball was really there," he said. "And you look up, and it's right where it needs to be. That's a cool feeling. If you can do that more repeatedly heading into a major championship, you're looking pretty good."

"I'm starting to see some signs where that's coming back."

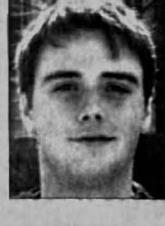
Now would be a good place to start.



Mark E. Lepow/Associated Press
Tiger Woods watches his tee shot on the 18th hole during the second round of the Bay Hill Invitational in Orlando, Fla., on March 19.

SPORTS**SPORTS 'N' STUFF****ON THE SPOT**

Which team has surprised you the most in the NCAA tournament thus far?



“UAB (Alabama-Birmingham), because Kentucky was the one-seed, and they took care of them.”

Adam Strong
UI freshman



“UAB, because it wasn’t supposed to win.”

Amir Efrati
UI senior



“UAB; it was an underdog, and it knocked off Kentucky.”

Andrew Johnson
UI sophomore



“Xavier, because it has dominated teams, and [Lionel] Chalmers is MVP of the tournament.”

Mike Wittman
UI freshman



“UAB, because it beat Kentucky.”

Joe DeWaard
UI sophomore

IOWA SPORTS**Today**

- SOFTBALL at Illinois State, 2 and 4:30 p.m.

Thursday

- MEN'S SWIMMING at NCAA championships in East Meadow, N.Y.

Friday

- BASEBALL vs. Northern Colorado in Des Moines, 5 p.m.
- MEN'S TRACK at Stanford Invitational.
- MEN'S SWIMMING at NCAA championships in East Meadow, N.Y.

TV SCHEDULE

- Today**
- CBB NIT Quarterfinal, 6 p.m. on ESPN2.
 - NBA Dallas Mavericks at Indiana Pacers, 7 p.m. on ESPN.
 - CBB NIT Quarterfinal, 8 p.m. on ESPN2.
 - NBA Sacramento Kings at Los Angeles Lakers, 9:30 p.m. on ESPN.

- Thursday**
- CBB NCAA Tournament Regional Semifinal, 6 p.m. on CBS.
 - NHL Detroit Red Wings at Colorado Avalanche, 7 p.m. on ESPN.
 - CBB NCAA Tournament Regional Semifinal, 8:30 p.m. on CBS.

- Friday**
- MLB Preseason, Montreal Expos at Houston Astros, noon on ESPN2.
 - CBB NCAA Tournament Regional Semifinal, 6 p.m. on CBS.
 - NBA Dallas Mavericks at Miami Heat, 7 p.m. on ESPN.
 - NBA Milwaukee Bucks at Chicago Bulls, 7:30 p.m. on CBS.

- Saturday**
- MEN'S TENNIS hosts Purdue, 10 a.m. at Recreation Building.
 - WOMEN'S TENNIS at Purdue, 10 a.m.

March 28

- SOFTBALL hosts Hawkeye Classic at Pearl Field (Wisconsin, 1 p.m.; Ball State, 3 p.m.)
- BASEBALL vs. Minnesota in Des Moines, 2 p.m.
- MEN'S GOLF at Dr. Pepper Intercollegiate.
- WOMEN'S TRACK at Texas-Arlington Invite.
- MEN'S TRACK at

Saturday

- WCBB NCAA Tournament Regional Semifinal, 10 p.m. on ESPN.

March 28**WCBB NCAA****Tournament Regional****Semifinal, 11 a.m. on****ESPN.****WCBB NCAA****Tournament Regional****Semifinal, 1:30 p.m. on****ESPN.****WCBB NCAA****Tournament Regional****Regional Final, 3:30 p.m. on****CBS.****WCBB NCAA****Tournament Regional****Semifinal, 5 p.m. on****ESPN2.****WCBB NCAA****Tournament Regional****Semifinal, 6 p.m. on****ESPN2.****WCBB NCAA****Tournament Regional****Semifinal, 8 p.m. on**

Okafor, Nelson lead hoops All-Americans

BY JIM O'CONNELL

ASSOCIATED PRESS

There's no debate when it comes to Emeka Okafor and Jameer Nelson. They're unanimous All-Americans.

The stars at Connecticut and Saint Joseph's led the Associated Press men's college basketball All-America team Tuesday, the first time since 1985 more than one player was chosen by every voter.

"It is hard to express just what it means to be recognized as one of the best players in the country," Okafor said. "Individual recognition like this is really a reflection of the great teammates and coaches that I am fortunate to work with every day."

Okafor, a 6-10 junior center, and Nelson, a 5-11 senior guard, earned a perfect 360 points by being picked on all 72 first-team ballots by the same media panel that votes on the weekly poll.

Each member selected three All-American teams, with players receiving points on a 5-3-1 basis.

Lawrence Roberts of Mississippi State was third with 308 points, while Josh Childress of Stanford had 235, and Ryan Gomes of Providence completed the first team with 208.

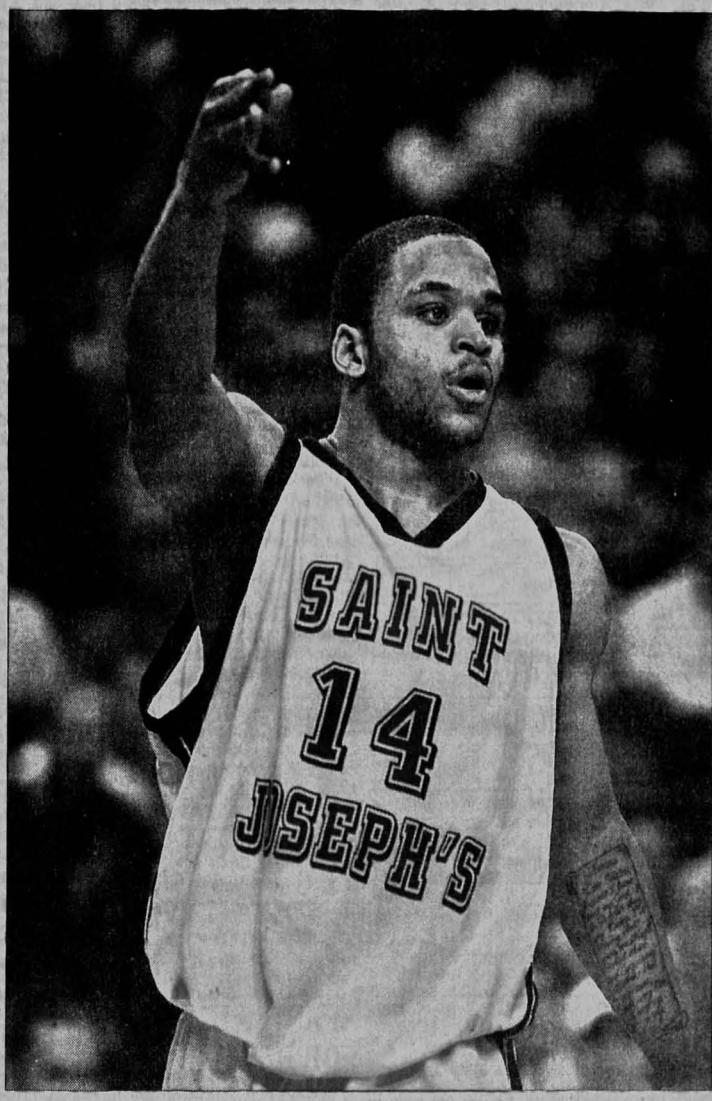
In 1985, four players were unanimous choices: Patrick Ewing of Georgetown, Chris Mullin of St. John's, Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma, and Keith Lee of Memphis State. But only 10 people voted then.

"This is obviously a testament to both players to be unanimous selections," Saint Joseph's coach Phil Martelli said. "That is a lot of respect to be shown, and in neither case was it about hype. These two deserved it."

Nelson, the Atlantic 10 player of the year, led the Hawks to a 27-0 record and No. 1 ranking before they lost to Xavier in the quarterfinals of the conference tournament. It was the longest such run since UNLV entered the 1991 NCAA tournament undefeated.

"It's as much about my teammates and the coaches as it is about me," Nelson said. "I share the award with them and appreciate everyone who watched Saint Joe's all year."

Nelson is the first All-American for Saint Joseph's, and he leaves as the school's career scoring leader with more than 2,000



David Duprey/Associated Press
Saint Joseph's Jameer Nelson signals during the second half against Texas Tech in their NCAA Tournament second-round game on March 20 in Buffalo, N.Y.

points. He averaged 20.6 points, 5.0 assists, and 4.6 rebounds, while shooting 49 percent from the field, 39 percent on 3-pointers, and 80 percent on free throws.

He and Delonte West were considered the best backcourt in the nation; their defense was praised as much as their offense.

Nelson is "the greatest player to ever wear a Saint Joe's uniform," Martelli said.

Okafor collected a hat trick of awards in the Big East. He was the player of the year, defensive player of the year, and the league's scholar-athlete for the second year in a row.

He averaged 18.1 points, 11.7 rebounds, and a nation-leading 4.3 blocked shots while shooting

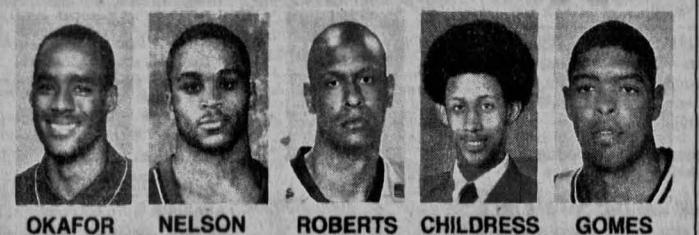
60 percent from the field. Okafor, who will graduate in May, missed three games, including two in the Big East tournament, with back spasms related to a small stress fracture.

"He's does so many things that don't appear on a stat sheet," Huskies coach Jim Calhoun said. "With his defensive presence, he changes the game more than any player in college basketball."

Both Jameer's and Emeka's teams are in the Sweet 16, and they have won 59 games between them already. Obviously, Jameer's the best guard in America, and Emeka's the best big guy in America. They are the two best players in America, and this is a terrific honor for both kids."

Associated Press
First-team All-Americans

- Okafor (UConn) — forward/center, avg. 18.1 points and 11.7 rebounds
- Nelson (St. Joe's) — guard, avg. 20.6 points and 4.6 rebounds
- Roberts (Mississippi State) — forward/center, avg. 17.1 points and 10.2 rebounds
- Childress (Stanford) — forward/guard, avg. 15.8 points and 7.5 rebounds
- Gomes (Providence College) — forward/center, avg. 18.6 points and 9.3 rebounds



HO/Associated Press

Lidle to start in Red's opener against Cubs

BY JOE KAY

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARASOTA, Fla. — The newest member of the Cincinnati Reds' rotation moved to the front of the line.

Right-hander Corey Lidle will start the Reds' season opener on April 5 against the Chicago Cubs, the first time the 31-year-old pitcher has received such an honor in the majors.

"Obviously, here it's a bigger deal," Lidle said Tuesday after manager Dave Miley announced his choice. "It's not hard to be the opening-day guy in Little League or high school, but it's an honor to do that in the big leagues, and I'm proud of it."

Miley picked Lidle over holdovers Jimmy Haynes and Paul Wilson. Lidle, 31, signed a one-year contract for \$2.75 million as a free agent from Toronto, where he went 12-15 with a 5.75 ERA last season.

Lidle pitched in the playoffs for Oakland in 2001 and 2002, but he hasn't received such a prominent place in a team's rotation. His only other moment in the spotlight came in 2001, when he started one game against the New York Yankees in the playoffs and lost.

"I think it will feel a lot like [that]," he said. "I handled that pressure pretty good. It will feel somewhat the same. I think I'll be able to stay calm and go

about my everyday business."

Few starting pitchers are able to treat an opener in Cincinnati like an everyday thing. The city holds a parade through downtown before the game, which is always sold out.

Tickets for this year's game were gone in 16 minutes, the fastest opening-day sellout in team history.

"I know they didn't sell out in 16 minutes because of me, though," Lidle said.

The Cubs plan to start Kerry Wood at the front of a rotation that includes Mark Prior and Greg Maddux. The Reds' rotation is still in flux less than two weeks from the start of the season.

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Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

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SPORTS

Iowa remains hopeful after loss



Hawkeye players encourage their team through rainy playing conditions Tuesday evening at Duane Banks Field in Iowa City.

BASEBALL

Continued from Page 1B

the next frame when he ripped a solo homer to left off Hawkeye starter Johnson. The ball just eluded the grasp of left fielder Jesse Brownell.

Jake Gloude doubled the Leatherneck run total in the top of the fifth when he spanked a shot off Johnson that screamed past the side of the Banks Field scoreboard in left

field, putting his squad up 2-1. "I just hung a slider," Johnson said. "Bad pitch."

Iowa slugger Mike Best drove in Iowa's final run of the night in the bottom of the sixth when he laced a liner to left to score Kris Welker and knot things up at 2-2.

The Iowa "O" — which strives more for the hit and run than the home run — stalled in its only other scoring threats, however; Mims was caught stealing to end the seventh, and he fled

out with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth.

"I made a couple of bad decisions," Dahn admitted, referring to mix-ups on the base paths such as Mims'.

Despite the loss, all in the Iowa contingent wore faces of determination, not defeat, afterwards. They know there's work to be done. And they're well aware of what it is.

"It's just all mental," said Iowa reliever Aaron Reasland, who allowed one earned run in

2.1 innings. "We've got the talent we need on this team to get where we want to be — in the Big Ten Tournament ... We just need to start making mental adjustments and keep working together."

"We'll find a way to get it done," Dahn said confidently as his team filed out into the drizzly night. "I have a lot of confidence in these guys. They've worked hard."

E-mail *D*/reporter **Kelly Beaton** at: Beatonkelly2003@yahoo.com

AL East will live up to hype

BURBA

Continued from Page 1B

interesting, and the Central ... well, the Central's still there too.

Until the AL rids itself of the DH, it doesn't deserve the same respect as its senior counterpart, but it still gets a berth in the World Series, so here goes nothing.

AL East: This may be one of the few instances where the play actually lives up to the hype. The Yankees added Gary Sheffield, Kevin Brown, and some guy named A-Rod, but the pitching staff may not recover from the losses of Andy Pettitte and Roger Clemens, who killed all the goodwill he could out of fans with a phony retirement before signing with Houston.

The Red Sox tried to keep pace, picking up fireballer Curt Schilling and bullpen ace Keith Foulke, but the Orioles may be this division's sleeper. Baltimore picked up the slugging trio of Javy Lopez, Rafael Palmeiro, and Miguel Tejada. Of course, the O's have the pitching of a good AAA team, which could allow the Blue Jays, on the

capable shoulders of Carlos Delgado, Vernon Wells, and Roy Halliday, to finally break through.

And yes, the Devil Rays also play in the AL East.

Prediction: Yankees win division by five games over the O's.

AL Central: There was a time not too long ago when the Central boasted not one, but two legitimate contenders for the pennant. The Indians and White Sox went downhill, but the unlikely duo of Minnesota and Kansas City look like they might start another rivalry in the Midwest. The Royals added moody slugger Juan Gonzalez, but he's not who you want to rely on to take your team to the playoffs. Manager Tony Pena is the Fountain City's best hope after leading a team of no-names to an 83-79 record last year.

The Twins are banking on young catcher Joe Mauer to complement Torii Hunter at the plate, and Johan Santana might have to pitch a few more innings to ease the strain on a bullpen weakened by the losses of Eddie Guardado and LaTroy Hawkins. The White Sox, Indians, and Tigers (yes, they still play) should give

the two division leaders lots of easy wins.

Prediction: Royals by two games in the season's final weekend

AL West: With all the hubbub in the Northeast, three teams on the Left Coast and a fourth in Texas put together lineups that should make the West baseball's most cutthroat division. The Mariners have the bats (Edgar Martinez, John Olerud, Bret Boone) and solid pitching, but who knows how the aging Seattle club will fare down the stretch, especially if someone takes away Boone's steroids.

When it comes to pitching, the A's set the pace in the AL with the three-headed monster of Barry Zito, Tim Hudson, and Mark Mulder. But the loss of Tejada puts even more pressure on third baseman Eric Chavez. The Angels, on the other hand, added the best player in baseball, Vlad Guerrero, and rotund flamethrower Bartolo Colon, and they, too, will make a run at getting back to the World Series.

The Rangers traded one star (A-Rod) for another (Alfonso Soriano), yet still find themselves with no pitching in a tough division.

Enjoy Arlington, Alfonso ... and treasure those Yankee memories.

Prediction: Mariners, with the Angels taking the Wild Card.

MVP: Delgado, Blue Jays.

Cy Young: Mussina,

Rookie of the Year:

Mauer, Twins.

Playoffs: ALDS: Yankees over Angels, Mariners over Royals. ALCS: Yankees over Mariners.

E-mail *D*/reporter **Donovan Burba** at: donovan-burba@uiowa.edu

Parker always picked the Hawks

PARKER

Continued from Page 1B

Mateen Cleaves after they led the Spartans to the 2000 NCAA championship.

One of the stories that Norm Parker enjoys telling, Morris said, concerned the time Michigan football coach Lloyd Carr called the Parker residence to speak to Jeff. The Wolverines were coming off a 17-10 defeat in the 1990 Rose Bowl to Southern California. Carr, who was an assistant under Bo Schembechler at the time, knew he could count on Jeff to cheer him up.

Jeff followed Detroit's professional teams very closely, but his specialty was the NFL draft. His information and long-term memory on the subject were almost unfathomable.

"That's going to be kind of tough because he and I were going to start talking about the draft this week," Morris said. "If you ask Jeff Parker who was the third pick in the 1999 draft, he'd tell you who it was and what team he went to."

"It was all locked upstairs. He didn't pull out any book to look at."

Jeff always picked the Hawkeyes to win, whether it was football or basketball. He

would predict the score and make the contest a lopsided victory for Iowa, and for football he would only give the opposing team three points. He always let the other team have a field goal, but nothing more.

Jeff always looked forward to the two days during the week when he would spend time at the Iowa football complex. Morris and Jeff would always laugh when Jeff made him guess what he had for lunch that day. The process would go on for an hour, with Morris naming off every restaurant in Iowa City. When he asked for a hint, Jeff always responded, "Can't do that."

"Jeff was an inspiration to all of us, and we had a great tie with him," Morris said. "And I hope he had a great time with us."

While Jeff Parker's life undoubtedly touched many, no one was better able to express what Jeff meant to those around him than his father.

"Unconditional love ... that's what everyone gets from Jeff," Norm Parker told the *Minneapolis Star Tribune* in November 2003. "These kids [with Down syndrome] would not know how to lie or cheat. If they don't go to heaven, the rest of us are doomed."

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Prior to start on DL, Rivera gets extension

ASSOCIATED PRESS

"We're happy with the way he's coming along," general manager Jim Hendry said Tuesday in Mesa, Ariz. "He's progressing the way we had hoped. We're going to always be cautious."

Mariano Rivera is healthy and committed to the New York Yankees for at least two more years.

Prior will start the season on the 15-day disabled list because of inflammation in his right Achilles' tendon. The Chicago Cubs star has been throwing off the mound in spring training, but has not pitched in a Cactus League game because of the injury.

He was originally scheduled to start the team's third game of the season on April 8 at Cincinnati. The Cubs hope to have him for their first homestand April 12-19.

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