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Heading back into the streets

From heated clashes over abortion to unifying a strong progressive voice, throngs of UI students spun activist Michael Moore's advice into action Thursday, seeking to prove that just a few people can start a large movement.

Tempers flare in abortion protest

Chanting, spray-painting and alleged physical violence mark an anti-abortion rally Thursday.

By Andrew Bixby
The Daily Iowan

Hateful accusations, emotionally charged chanting and alleged physical violence erupted Thursday as an anti-abortion group faced off against a local women's clinic and hundreds of UI students.

The Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 227 N. Dubuque St., became an oral battleground early Thursday morning as emotions flared and tempers rose among local pro-choice activists and Missionaries to the Pre-Born, a traveling group of 30 anti-abortion protesters from Milwaukee.

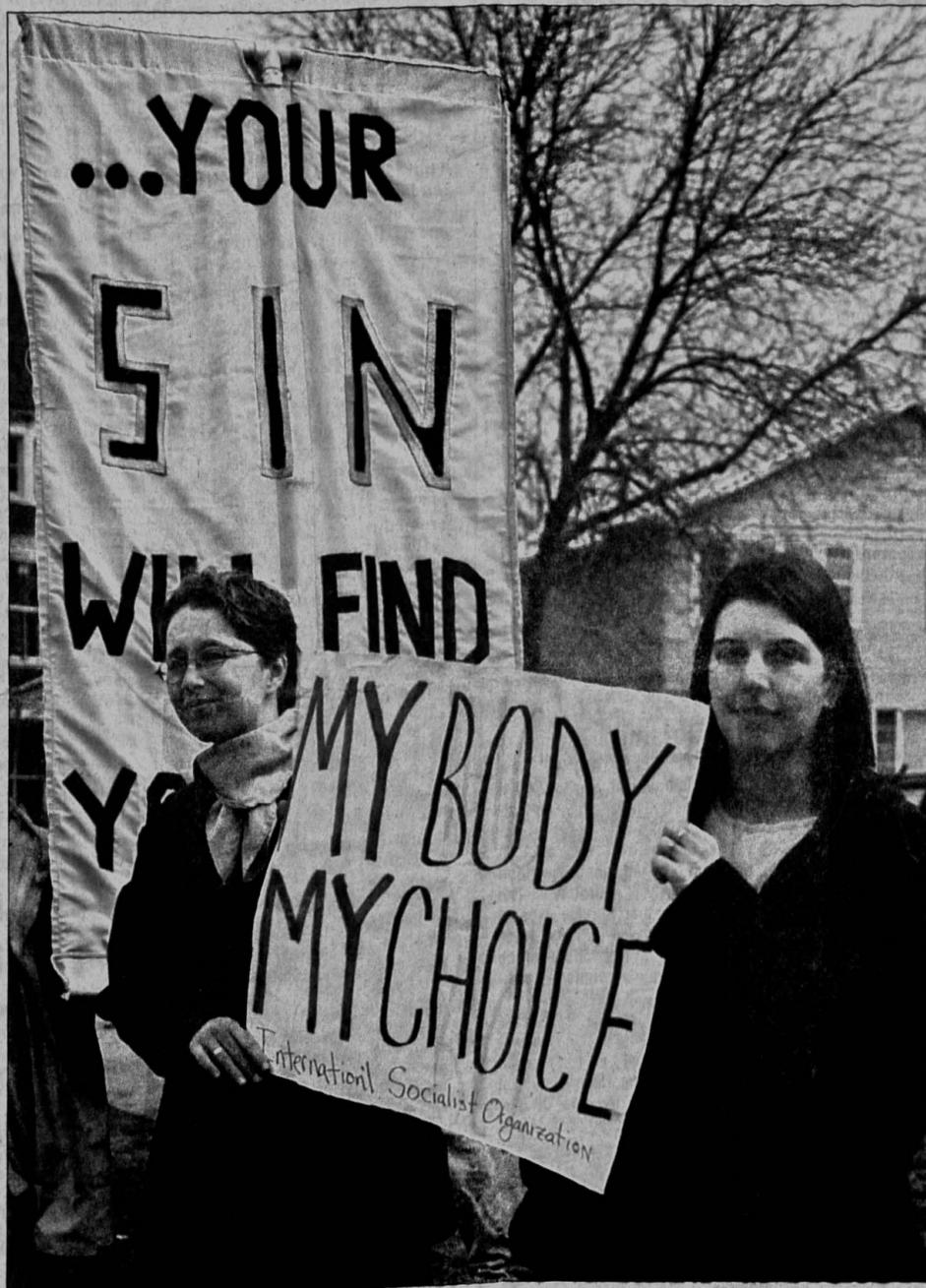
But when the protests moved to the Pentacrest Thursday afternoon, students present said the disagreements escalated to physical violence.

Group member Chuck Spingola, who was holding a 10-foot sign proclaiming "The Lord hates hands that shed innocent blood," yelled and argued while standing atop a folding chair.

Witnesses said at the pinnacle of Spingola's screaming, and as approximately 200 students gathered around to listen and argue in disapproval, a female student approached Spingola and sprayed his white dress shirt with red spray paint.

"He was preaching and saying extremely offensive things, so she sprayed him with red spray paint," said UI sophomore Andrea Nucci, who witnessed the alleged attack.

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Charlie Curtin/The Daily Iowan

UI graduate students Judit Balassa and Jane Gressang rally outside of the Emma Goldman Clinic Thursday morning. About 150 people showed up to support both the pro-choice and anti-abortion groups.



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan
Michael Moore speaks with a student activist Wednesday evening.

Activist groups plot changes

Several UI progressive organizations look to the future.

By Pam Dewey and Chao Xiong
The Daily Iowan

A day after a rally led by nationally recognized activist Michael Moore, several UI student groups took a critical eye to the university and local issues Thursday, plotting courses for change.

In its meeting Thursday, the UI Students Against Sweatshops set an April 30 deadline for the university to sever ties with the Fair Labor Association and Nike if the licensee fails to sign the university's Code of Conduct. Also Thursday, students met in an effort to start a local chapter of the national organization Campaign to End the Death Penalty.

SAS members say Wednesday night's rally of approximately 400 students in front of President Mary Sue Coleman's house was a confirmation of student interest in activism, although no new faces showed up at their meeting.

"I would say Michael Moore wasn't so much a spark as a confirmation of

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A real nighthawk of the diner

A third-shift server at a local 24-hour restaurant enjoys the late night and the crazy mix of patrons.

By Peter Boylan
The Daily Iowan

In the four years that Chris Stevens has worked the third shift at Perkins Restaurant in Coralville, he has had his share of interesting experiences.

Stevens prefers the atmosphere of working from 5 p.m. to 3 a.m. to the hurried



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Perkins waiter Chris Stevens delivers a bill to UI sophomore Jacob Lujan and his friends on Thursday.

pace of the lunchtime crowd. Most people who stop in for lunch are just there to eat and run, he said.

"People that come in here late at night are much more laid-back," said the 24-year-old Elkader, Iowa, native. "You can talk and joke around with them."

On weekdays, Stevens is one of two servers on duty at the 24-hour restaurant. He says the majority of people that come in late at night during this time of year are students, because most are in the stretch run of the semester.

"Weekends get a little crazy," he said. "After the bars close, a lot of people come in and joke around with them."

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Concern of UI lawn care mounts

A student mother worries about the use of 2,4-D on university daycare lawns.

By Nick Narigon
The Daily Iowan

Jeneane O'Toole came home to UI family housing to find a sign posted on the lawn: "Do not walk on grass for 48 hours." The sign concerned her about her daughter's safety.

"Do you want my 2-year-old daughter not to play in the grass for 48 hours?" the UI junior wondered out loud.

The chemicals used as pesticides on family housing and daycares — such as Alice's Rainbow Care Center, which O'Toole's daughter

attends — need to be changed, she said.

"These are chemicals that are going to hurt you," she said. "I have a 2 1/2-year-old who eats grass. It gave her an asthma attack one time. I guess it was a reaction to the pesticides."

As the family housing representative for UI Student Government, O'Toole hopes to limit the use of pesticides, such as trimec, which contains the chemical 2,4-D, a possible carcinogen and a cousin of Agent Orange, before the lawns are sprayed later this month.

"I at least want a policy that says they cannot use banned chemicals," she said. "It is not the university's policy to use harmful chemicals around childcare centers,

said Jane Holland, the family services coordinator.

"We have been very conscious of this issue," she said. "The safety of the children is utmost in our minds."

The university leases six buildings for daycare centers, she said, and they each have a choice to have their lawn care

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CITY

Lending legs to build a home

■ Run for Shelter helps the UI Habitat for Humanity chapter construct a new house.

By Jen Brown
The Daily Iowan

More than 400 people are expected to participate in the UI chapter of Habitat for Humanity's annual Run for Shelter at Lower City Park in Iowa City Saturday.

Proceeds from the event will help the chapter to build a house this year financed almost entirely by its own fund-raising; it will be the second such house.

The run is traditionally the highest-grossing fund-raiser the chapter holds, said Ann Ebert, the fund-raising co-chairwoman for the UI chapter. Last year, it raised \$2,000, said Meredith Wright, the co-

director of the event. The local chapter's nearly 300 members have worked with the Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity chapter to build 15 homes in Eastern Iowa. Habitat members and volunteers work together with the help of contractors and craftsmen who volunteer their time, tools and expertise, said Charlie Hitscherich, the chapter's president.

Families for the homes are chosen through a detailed selection process by the Iowa Valley chapter. Contrary to common belief, he said, the families chosen are usually not homeless. They are typically hard-working people who have faced hardships that have made life difficult.

"The neat thing about it is that Habitat offers these people courses that teach them how to budget money," he said. The family chosen for the

home pays an interest-free loan. That money goes back into the Habitat chapters and helps fund more housing, Hitscherich said. The families all help with future construction, too, he said.

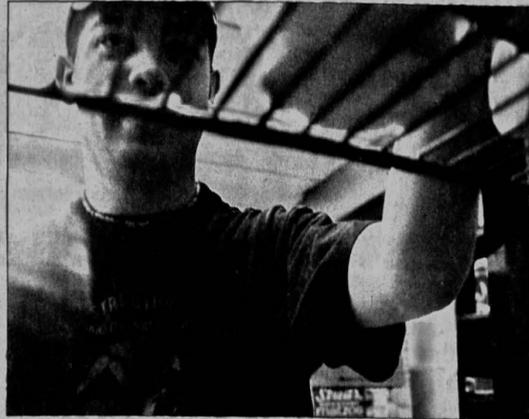
The chapter's long-term goal is to work with departments at the UI to give students hands-on experience within their field. For example, they would like to put business students to work on the financial aspects of construction and engineering students on site to help out, he said.

"We'd like to have a house built completely by faculty and students," Hitscherich said.

The run will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Admission is \$9 for nonstudents. Students with their student identification will be admitted free; donations are welcomed and appreciated.

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Jewish students prepare for Passover



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Adam Shafran cleans a refrigerator at Hillel in preparation for Passover, which begins Saturday evening and lasts until sundown on April 15. Hillel will serve lunch and dinner everyday during Passover.

■ At Hillel, they're boiling the silverware and blow-torching the oven.

By Anne Webbeking
The Daily Iowan

They boiled every piece of silverware in metal pots and took a blowtorch to the oven Thursday, and today some UI students plan to finish cleaning the nooks and crannies in the Hillel Jewish Student Center to prepare for one of the most important holidays on the religion's calendar.

As the sun sets Saturday, the Jewish holiday Passover will start. But before the eight-day holiday begins, the Hillel Center, 122 E. Market St., must be cleaned so that all bread residue is gone, said Director Gerald Sorokin. Members of the religion aren't supposed to eat bread during the holiday.

Iowa City residents come to Hillel for the ceremonial feast, Seder, because it has the most kosher kitchen in the area, said UI junior Zack Peine, who helped to clean Hillel.

"Here, it's very important. There are people who come in who strictly observe the holiday," he said. "We want to be able to provide for them."

The feast will mark the beginning of the holiday at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hillel Center and at sunset around the globe. The roughly 800 Jewish UI students will join the approximately 6 million Jews nationwide in the festivities.

During the Seder, traditional foods will be served to remind participants of their ancestral past, including a bitter herb to remind them of the bitterness of slavery, and haroset, an apple and nut mixture, to represent the

mortar for the bricks that the Israelites used to build the Egyptian cities.

Sorokin said 30-40 people usually attend the Seder, which will also be held on the night of April 8. He expects a smaller turnout this year because Passover falls on the weekend.

Many students will spend the holiday — which represents freedom from enslavement in Egypt under the pharaohs — with their families, he said.

Near the end of their several hundred years as slaves, Moses, the leader of the Israelites, threatened that God would impose plagues if the Egyptian king didn't free the people, Sorokin said.

UI freshman Julie Saine will attend the Seder at Hillel on April 8; she plans to participate in the ceremony in Chicago with her friend's family Saturday.

"This is the first year in my whole life I've been away from my family," she said.

Although she will miss her family during the holiday, she said, she will enjoy spending the holiday with her friends at Hillel.

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City High gets new principal

■ The current principal of Burlington High School is expected to replace Trudy Day.

By Mary Sedor
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City school superintendent announced Thursday that an experienced teacher, coach and principal will be the next leader of City High School.

The appointment of Mark Hanson, currently the principal at Burlington High School, to be the school's next principal will be voted on at next week's School Board meeting, Superintendent Lane Plugge said. Pending approval, Hanson will begin July 1.

"I look at this as a great opportunity to come to Iowa City because of both the university atmosphere and the tradition associated with City High,"

he said.

The district conducted a nationwide search after former City High Principal Trudy Day resigned unexpectedly in late January. In her absence, Assistant Principals Jack Kennedy and Jim Casas have been serving as co-interim principals.

Hanson was selected from among 25 candidates, Plugge said. Throughout the interview process, which involved committees of parents, students and staff, Hanson emerged as the best fit for City High, Plugge said.

"I believe that Mr. Hanson is a very approachable individual," he said. "I believe he will forge strong relationships with the entire City High community."

Plugge said Hanson is very student-oriented and has positive relationships with students, parents and staff members in the Burlington community.

Before he became principal of

Burlington High School — the job he has held for four years — Hanson served as a teacher and coach for 11 years in the Waterloo School District. He was also an assistant principal and coach in Burlington.

So far, Hanson said, he is not planning on making any changes at the school.

"Just like every other place, you need to go in and be there for a while and assess the needs so you can make your goals according to the needs," he said.

School Board member Dale Shultz said he and the other board members have yet to meet any of the candidates, but Shultz said that should not stall the vote.

"I don't anticipate a lot of discussion about the recommendation," he said. "He is well-known in the local community."

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CITY & STATE BRIEFS

UI Muslim group hosts Islamic speaker

International speaker Ali Al-Timimi will try to clear up misconceptions about Muslims tonight in conjunction with Islamic Awareness Month.

His speech, "Jesus: The Man Behind the Name," will begin at 7 p.m. today in the IMU Terrace Room.

Al-Timimi studies in Medina, Saudi Arabia, and speaks for Dar-al-Arqam, an Islamic information center in Virginia. In the past year, he has been talking about politics involving the Islamic world, said UI junior Shawn Safdar, a member of the Muslim Student Association, which is sponsoring the event.

"Muslims are commonly stereotyped the 'Anti-Christ,' and this lec-

ture will clear up misconceptions about Jesus in Islam," he said. "It will emphasize the importance and status of Jesus in Islam."

The group organizes events such as Islamic Awareness Month in order to educate people about the Islamic religion, Safdar said. Al-Timimi was scheduled originally to speak last fall; however, the Islamic speaker canceled so he could speak about Palestine at the United Nations.

The Muslim Student Association will also host Dr. Yahia Abdul-Rahman for a lecture next week. His speech will inform listeners of the current methods of handling Islamic finances on a completely interest-free system. Abdul-Rahman has spent more than 32 years in the global oil and banking industries.

— by Mary Johnson

Northeast Iowa rivers rising

CEDAR FALLS (AP) — New floodwalls built last year to protect downtown Cedar Falls may be tested this spring.

The Cedar River was at 11.5 feet, just one-half foot below flood stage, early Thursday. The National Weather Service expects the river to exceed its flood stage of 12 feet, but by how much depends on rain amounts in northeast Iowa.

The weather service predicted a 70 percent chance of rain Friday.

"The river will at least reach flood stage in Waterloo. Whether it goes up more depends on the rain," meteorologist Dave Knollhoff.

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GREEK WEEK FOLLIES



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UI sororities Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Xi Delta perform a skit for Greek Follies, closing out Greek Week Thursday night in the IMU Main Lounge.

UI Powwow will highlight a 'vibrant,' 'unique' culture

■ The powwow will showcase arts, crafts, dance and food.

By Peter Boylan
The Daily Iowan

The blend of educational, cultural and competitive aspects that is the 12th annual UI Powwow is expected to draw close to 10,000 spectators to Carver-Hawkeye Arena over the course of this weekend.

The event will begin with the grand entrance today at 7 p.m., with doors opening at 5 p.m. The powwow will run through April 8.

The powwow, which takes its roots from the Omaha Indian Tribes, is primarily a social gathering in which people can visit with one another and catch up with friends and family. People can showcase arts, crafts, food and dance in a friendly and communal atmosphere, said Virjinya Hicks, the president of the American

Indian Student Association.

The powwow will feature Native American arts and crafts vendors from throughout the state and country. Indian Tacos, Frybread and a Native American dance competition will also be featured.

"We want to educate people about our culture," Hicks said. "We want to share the fact that we want to be included in the overall culture. It's an excellent opportunity for people to learn what we are all about, and after all, powwow is fun."

The powwow is a student-organized and -operated event — the largest of its kind put on by such a small contingent of students, she said. The American Indian Native Studies program created a class called the Powwow Practicum, which focuses on teaching students how to put on a powwow.

"It's important for us to emphasize the educational aspect of powwow," Hicks said. "We don't want people to think

that American Indians got killed off or that we assimilated. We're still around, and we have a vibrant and unique culture."

The event has increased in popularity in recent years, Hicks said. Originally, the powwow was held in the UI Field House; it moved to Carver-Hawkeye about four years ago. This year, the American Indian Student Association is expecting more than 300 dancers and 16 drum sections for the festival.

"I am excited about the event," said UI senior Benjamin Swanson. "Being one-quarter Native American, I have some experience with the peace-pipe ceremony, and I feel a strong cultural tie to all Native American events. I'm not too in touch with my Native American roots, and I'm anxious at the opportunity to find out just how deep they run."

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State GOP leaders backtrack on teacher-pay pledge

■ Republicans leaders say they may not have \$40 million for teachers, as promised.

By Ken Thomas
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Majority Republicans said Thursday a \$300 million revenue shortfall may force them to reduce a \$40 million down payment on a multi-year teacher-pay overhaul, billed as one of the session's priorities.

"I don't like saying this, but it may not be \$40 million. That's a fact of the matter right now," said House Speaker Brent Siegrist, R-Council Bluffs.

Republican leaders said they were disappointed with Gov. Tom Vilsack's \$285 million budget-reduction plan, which includes taking \$120 million from the state's rainy-day fund. As a result, they conceded they may need to reduce the initial level of support for the teacher-pay proposal.

Vilsack called an impromptu news conference and pledged his support for full funding.

"They agreed to put \$40 million in a lockbox for the benefit of teacher compensation," he said. "That was a very significant and important promise and pledge that they made to the children of Iowa, and I am not going to let them renege on that promise."

Both parties have said boosting teacher pay and tying it to student achievement would remain their top priority dur-

ing the 2001 session. Republicans said the plan could be infused with additional funding next year, but the full funding could become a casualty of the budget problems.

GOP leaders declined to say how much the program would receive in its first year. They stressed the need to protect the state's budget from future debt.

"We have said we have the \$40 million in the lockbox. It's still in there; whether or not the key is found or not remains to be seen," Siegrist said. "This

is an extremely difficult budget situation we're in. That was an arbitrary number. Now that number may change as we move through this budget process."

Both parties have worked to meld the teacher-pay policy bill together into an acceptable measure. Citing national competition for recruiting good teachers, supporters want to raise the state's average teacher salary above its current level of \$35,000. Iowa ranks 35th in the nation in average teacher pay.

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CITY & NATION

Uzbek journalist shares tales



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Dina Yafasova holds a copy of the journal she writes for, *Uzbekistan*, Thursday afternoon in the Sheraton Hotel.

■ Dina Yafasova is sharing her research while studying the U.S. media.

By Danielle Plogmann
The Daily Iowan

An investigative journalist from a former Soviet Union republic is in Iowa City this week, talking about her own experiences as well as learning about journalism in the United States.

Dina Yafasova of Uzbekistan is sharing her research with fellow journalists. Health care, women's issues, human rights, tobacco control and environmental concerns are the focus of her reports, she said.

"I'm very concerned about the conditions of women in Central Asia," Yafasova said.

Tobacco control is one of her major topics. With all of the tobacco regulations on advertising in places such as the United States, she said, the tobacco industry has moved to

as in larger cities," she said. Uzbekistan is a democratic country, and freedom of the press is guaranteed by the Constitution; however, Yafasova said, unlike in the United States most Uzbek media is owned by the government.

Kenneth Starck, a UI professor of journalism and mass communication, met with Yafasova Thursday to discuss investigative and computer-assisted reporting. She also met with Jeff Smith, a journalism professor and First Amendment-rights expert, said Tom Baldrige, the executive director of the UI Council for International Visitors to Iowa Cities.

"A lot of our visitors combine the notion of visiting the Heartland with a university that has a good reputation," he said.

Yafasova is visiting Iowa City as part of a three-week International Visitor Program. Before coming to Iowa City, she visited Washington, D.C., San Francisco and Sacramento; she will go to Rochester, N.Y., next.

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areas such as the former Soviet Union republics.

"As one of my colleagues said, the tobacco industry in the United States did not die — it just relocated," Yafasova said.

As an investigative reporter, she is the Asia correspondent for *The Nurse*, a weekly magazine published in Denmark, and she also runs an online publication about Russian medical history. She said that despite European and American beliefs that Florence Nightingale was the first nurse, research shows that Russian women were professional nurses in the beginning of the 19th century.

Yafasova said she wanted to compare freedom of speech in the United States with that of Uzbekistan, as well as compare the press in large American cities with that in smaller cities.

"I see that the media are as professional in smaller cities

I see that the media are as professional in smaller cities as in larger cities.

— Dina Yafasova, Uzbeki Journalist

U.S., China talk behind the Scenes

■ President Bush offers personal regrets for the spy-plane incident as talks gain steam.

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States and China intensified negotiations Thursday for the release of an American spy plane's crew, and U.S. officials said they were encouraged by the talks. President Bush, in a conciliatory gesture, expressed regret over the midair collision that triggered the tense standoff.

"The Chinese have got to act," the president said. "I hope they do so quickly."

China called the 24-person crew lawbreakers and said the servicemen and women would remain in China for questioning.

Both countries held firm to their opposing positions in public — China demanding an apology, Bush refusing to offer one — but sent encouraging signals in a diplomatic flurry. The administration's tone brightened as weary Bush advisers embraced the first notes of progress.

In Santiago, Chile, visiting Chinese President Jiang Zemin again said the United States should apologize for last week's collision. "I have visited many countries, and I see that when people have an accident, the two groups involved, the two parts, always say excuse me," Jiang said.

Several high-ranking government officials said the situation improved practically overnight, though they still had no assurances the crew of 21 men and three women would be released.

While most Americans slept, Bush's team worked on China time Thursday morning to open new channels of communications with Beijing. The talks continued as dawn made its way around the globe: Chinese Ambassador Yang Jiechi met with Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage in Washington; U.S. Ambassador Joseph Prueher met twice with Assistant Foreign Minister Zhou Wenzhong in China.

N.J. gov. calls for justice to resign

■ The state Supreme Court justice is accused of misleading senators about racial profiling.

By John P. McAlpin
Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — The governor called on state Supreme Court Justice Peter G. Verniero to resign, accusing him of misleading senators about racial profiling at his confirmation hearing in 1999.

"I believe the integrity of the process was violated," acting Gov. Donald T. DiFrancesco said Thursday.

Verniero served as Gov. Christie Whitman's attorney general before she nominated him to the high court. DiFrancesco became governor earlier this year when President Bush appointed Whitman as director of the Environmental Protection Agency.

DiFrancesco said he has called Verniero and asked for his resignation.

The governor said he is prepared, in his simultaneous role as Senate president,

to ask the Senate to pass a resolution of censure if Verniero refuses to resign by May 3.

A resolution for impeachment was being drafted and would be ready today, Assemblyman William Payne said.

Verniero refused to resign and said in a statement he misled no one.

"Resignation from my current position is not warranted," Verniero said. "I intend to remain focused on my

duties as a member of the Supreme Court and shall continue to discharge those duties with diligence, fairness and integrity."

Whitman was unavailable for comment, her spokeswoman said Thursday.

On Wednesday, Republican and Democratic lawmakers alike said Verniero should step down. They said he misled lawmakers who questioned him during his confirmation hearing.

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CITY & NATION

Hawaii teachers, profs walk out

■ Nearly 180,000 schools students and 42,000 university students are affected by school closings.

By Jaymes Song
Associated Press

HONOLULU — Public-school teachers across the state and University of Hawaii faculty members went on strike Thursday after last-ditch salary negotiations failed to produce new contracts.

The walkouts shut down public education in Hawaii, which has the nation's only statewide public-school system. Some 180,000 public school students and 42,000 university students were affected, and parents of younger children scrambled to arrange daycare.

"We are ready to go the full stretch," said Rebecca Wimmer, a first-grade teacher at

Kamehameha III Elementary School in Lahaina, Maui. She and other schoolteachers took to the picket lines at 6 a.m.

"On Strike" signs were posted on the door of the headquarters of the Hawaii State Teachers Association late Wednesday afternoon after the state's chief negotiator left the building, telling reporters that talks had ended. The association represents nearly 13,000 public school teachers.

Three hours later, the UH Professional Assembly, which represents 3,100 University of Hawaii faculty members, announced it, too, was at an impasse.

"This is a day no one in the state wanted to see, and a day we tried very hard to avoid," Gov. Ben Cayetano said.

The last statewide public-school teacher strike was in 1973 and lasted 19 days. For university professors, the last

strike was in 1983.

Salary issues were the main stumbling block. Cayetano said the public-school teachers' union rejected the state's offer of pay raises totaling 14 percent over two years and held fast to its demand for a 22 percent increase over four years, retroactive to July 1999. For the faculty, Cayetano had said the state had increased its pay raise offer from about 10 percent to 11 percent. The union has demanded 13 percent.

J.N. Musto, the executive director of the faculty union, said a major stumbling block was the state's refusal to grant any salary increase to approximately 300 university lecturers.

"We've made it clear — we will not settle this contract if the lecturers get nothing," Musto said.

Hawaii's teachers earn between \$29,000 and \$58,000 a year.

Bush tax cut in trouble in Senate

■ The White House and GOP leaders struggle to reverse a setback to the president's tax reduction.

By Alan Fram
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Still struggling for votes, Republicans conceded Thursday that the budget they plan to push through the Senate may fall short of President Bush's full \$1.6 trillion, 10-year tax cut proposal.

GOP hopes for fully restoring Bush's plan began to fade after their effort to win support from maverick Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt., seemed to flag. Jeffords' vote had been considered pivotal in the Republican effort to erase the blow that the Senate dealt Bush Wednesday in voting to slice the tax reduction to \$1.15 trillion.

"I've about run that string out," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said of efforts to satisfy Jeffords. Jeffords has threatened to vote against Bush's budget because he says it would shortchange special education to make room for an oversized tax cut.

Jeffords did not rule out an eleventh-hour deal, saying, "I'm always open to suggestions." But Lott acknowledged that Jeffords'

resistance meant the tax number may end up being below Bush's coveted \$1.6 trillion figure.

"We're not in a bidding process. We're going to pass it. We're going to go to conference at whatever level the bill is at that time," Lott told reporters, referring to House-Senate bargaining on the final version of legislation.

On the floor of the evenly divided chamber, senators continued working through a \$1.94 trillion fiscal blueprint for 2002 that would lay the groundwork for Bush's proposals for cutting taxes and restraining spending. A grueling series of nonstop votes on amendments began Thursday evening and was expected to resume today, with final passage likely this afternoon.

In a pair of votes, Republicans edged the tax cut number for 2002 through 2011 up to \$1.28 trillion. Democrats pushed the size of a separate tax-cutting economic stimulus package the budget would allow for 2001 from \$60 billion to \$85 billion.

Bush won one expected victory when the Senate voted to shield tax legislation later this year from Democratic procedural delays, which would have forced Republicans to muster 60 votes for passage.

But Republicans were intent

on pumping the tax number up further. Those involved said they were trying to lure several Democrats, including Sens. Ben Nelson of Nebraska, Max Cleland of Georgia and Robert Torricelli of New Jersey. Lott said Bush had begun talking to Democrats.

It was unclear, however, how much of the tax cut they might restore. In a Senate divided 50-50 between the two parties, Jeffords' defection would tip the balance toward Democrats because the only other senators likely to cross party lines are Sens. Lincoln Chafee, R-R.I., and Zell Miller, D-Ga.

"We checked with everybody, and we're still holding," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

In Georgia, Cleland was the target of radio ads by the state Republican Party tarring him for opposing some tax cuts in the past. Other ads by the Service Employees International Union urged both senators to vote against Bush's tax plan.

In remarks to a gathering of newspaper editors, Bush expressed little concern about Wednesday's setback to one of his chief domestic priorities, saying, "No one vote is decisive." And he renewed his argument that his proposed tax reduction would bolster the economy.

UI's use of chemical lawn care near daycare raises concern

PESTICIDES

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or snow care paid for by the university. The university hires Quality Care of Coralville to provide groundskeeping for daycares that choose to have their lawns maintained by the university.

Quality Care uses integrated pest-control management, such as mowing techniques that prevent broad-leaf weeds, said Kevin Pfeifle, the human resources director of Quality Care. It does use the chemical trimec in very limited areas, he said.

"The university realizes that

chemicals are integral to lawn care," he said. "But they have become secondary to integrated lawn care."

If they do use pesticides, Pfeifle said, Quality Care sprays it on Saturdays or Sundays when the centers are closed.

The university has considered using corn gluten, an organic alternative to chemical pesticides that is just as effective but too expensive, said Shawn Fitzpatrick, the UI grounds supervisor. It is the only type of organic alternative available.

"It would take three to four consecutive years before it is effective," he said. "And the cost (is preventively high)."

Currently, the university pays \$15 per acre to use trimec around academic buildings; corn gluten costs \$350-400 per acre, said Nick Christians, an Iowa State University professor of horticulture.

"On a wide-scale basis, it costs too much," said Christians, who originally patented corn gluten in 1993. "What I recommend to the UI is that it use it on sensitive areas such as daycares and family housing."

Fitzpatrick said using corn gluten on these sensitive areas would be something worth looking into.

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Serving up an order of late-night hours

NIGHTHAWK

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close, you get all the drunk people in here, as well as all the bar employees. You can always tell other servers because they usually tip very well."

Stevens has also received thanks in other forms.

"I've been propositioned by men and women before," he said. "It's flattering regardless of who it is."

Occasionally, there are people that try his patience, he said. But like anything else, he said, you have to take it in stride.

"There was a woman in here once that started making fun of some drag queens," he said. "She's sitting right next to some cops who took her outside

to arrest her. Well, this woman starts to fight with the cops; it was crazy. We get all types late at night on the weekends."

Before heading into work, Stevens' day usually starts at about noon. He gets a newspaper and reads it while drinking coffee. He spends the day writing or reading; his most current literary fascination is with scientific journals.

"Working at nights allows me three days off a week and the freedom to do what I want during the day," said the former UI comparative-literature major. "The money is pretty decent, the management is really cool, and I like the people I work with — we've got a good mix of employees here."

The main rush runs from about 11 p.m. till 2 a.m., he

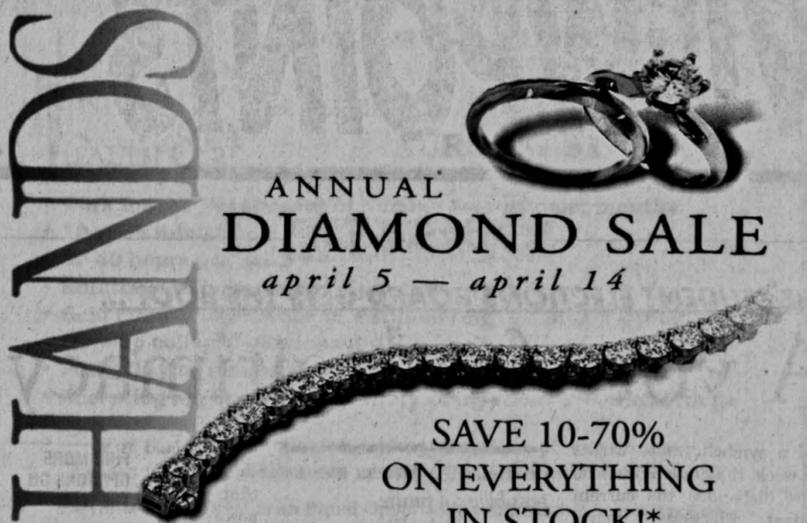
said. After then, things for the most part die down.

"You bring a book in or a CD player and listen to music in the back," he said. "I don't like the music they play in the restaurant; after 10 hours of it, you begin to go slowly insane."

Stevens enjoys writing recreationally and hopes to one day become a director; however, he thinks that his true calling is in the classroom as a teacher. For now, though, it's late nights and cups of coffee.

"I can't really complain," he said. "You get people that try your patience, and sometimes there isn't a lot to do. But you've always got the coffee to keep you going."

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Included among the vocal sentiments of various groups rallying for and against abortion on the Pentacrest Thursday.

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EDITORIALS

THE STUDENT ELECTIONS BOARD GETS THE BOOT ...

A vote for legitimacy

In a symbolic move earlier this week, the Student Judicial Court disbanded the current Student Elections Board. Although the Elections Board had no duties left to perform, this censure is important because it sent a message that the Judicial Court will not stand for frivolous, unfounded and ambiguous charges.

During the UISG campaign, the Elections Board fined the Klenske ticket for four separate violations, two of which were overturned by the Judicial Court. After Klenske won the election, the Elections Board decided to fine his ticket an additional \$700 for general misconduct in the campaign without citing any further violations. The court realized that this fine was arbitrary and required the Elections Board to back up its claims. When the Elections Board failed to do this, the court decided that it was time to break up the group.

This was a completely appropriate and necessary move by the court because it will possibly prevent future boards from misusing their power. However,

To completely prevent the possibility of future corruption, the Elections Board needs to be ... an enforcer of the rules.

this should not be the final step in the reformation of the Elections Board. To completely prevent the possibility of future corruption, the Elections Board needs to be fully turned into an enforcer of the rules.

As it stands, the only rule concerning the posting of elections materials is that all materials must first be approved by the Elections Board. This means that the board basically gets to make up the rules. Because it is a student-run body, it would be very possible to have people who are well-acquainted with the candidates on the board. If they get to pick and choose what gets to be posted, fairness is not guaranteed.

In this year's campaign, the Elections Board did enforce one rule: All campaign materials must be approved by it and only

it. But should the UI cede that much power to a handful of students whose motives are unclear and proceedings hidden from the public eye?

The function of the Elections Board should no longer be to make up arbitrary rules by pre-approving whatever material it chooses. There needs to be a set list of rules for candidates to follow during the campaign, and the Elections Board could enforce these rules by looking for violations and presenting them to the court.

If the UI is to have fair elections with less controversy in the future, there has to be a better standard for elections material. We can no longer rely on a possibly biased Elections Board to determine what is and is not appropriate. We need rules.

Calvin Hennick is a *DI* editorial writer.

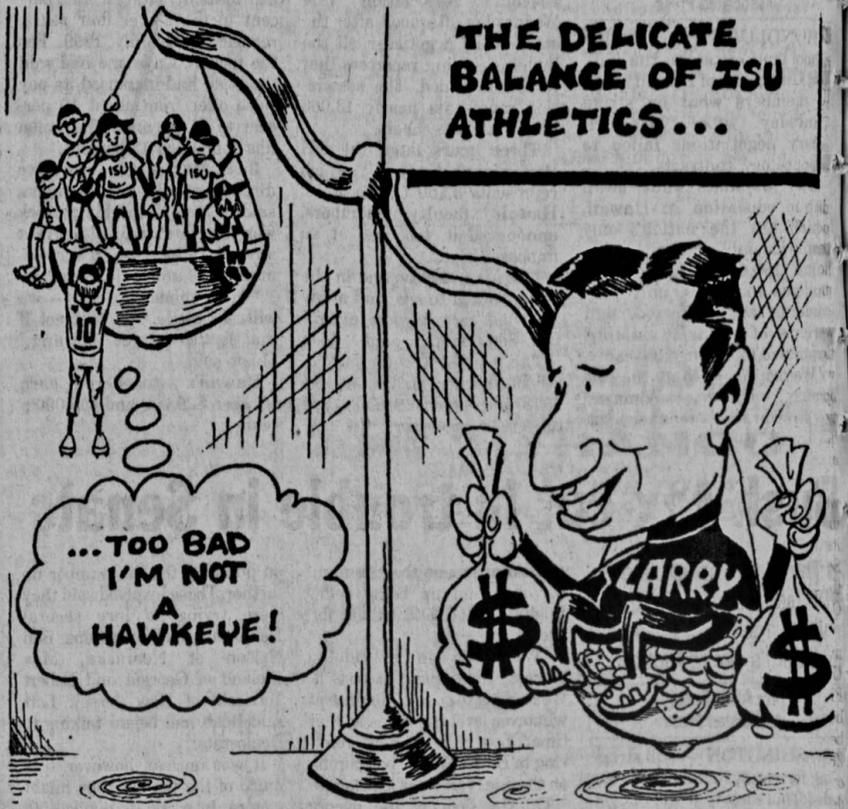
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Get Real

by Bill Penisten



Reveling in the F-word

As we tried to slog through our evening job on Wednesday evening, some other female temps and I considered the question: Are we superrats?

Let me start by saying that I treasure our language and all its inventions. So when I turned to the *DI* on Wednesday to see that author Paula Kamen had coined "superrat" as a new term for sexually liberated women, I knew I'd have to find out more.

For instance, what makes a superrat? In the first chapter of Kamen's book *Her Way: Young Women Remake the Sexual Revolution*, she explains that superrats "are united by one common trait: the expectation of and insistence on conducting their sex lives on their own terms and with a new degree of openness."

Not only do young women want to have fun, but they want to talk about it: "When it comes to sharing information about sex and what goes on in their lives, they do ask, and they do tell," Kamen explains.

Hmm. I've facilitated several groups for women called "Let's Talk About Sex," and I'm pretty familiar with the idea of conducting my sex life on my own terms. So am I a

superrat? I'm no superrat. I'm political to my core. Yep. I'm the f-word, all right. I'm a feminist.

So, then, what makes a feminist?

Anne, Paula, Eugenia and I chatted about an answer Wednesday night at work. After years of fighting for equality in the face of furious prejudice, deliberate and yawning gaps in income, and the idiotic yet often successful "she wanted my violent act of power and domination cause she was wearing a short skirt" defense — after more than 100 years of first-wave, second-wave and third-wave feminism, what does make a feminist?

One thing we agreed was that sexual freedom does not equal feminism. Though the review of Kamen's book seemed to claim a direct connection, no one-to-one equivalence lies between sexual freedom and feminism. So do we think sexual freedom for women shouldn't be a feminist goal?

No way! Sexual freedom, as in loving your body and what you can do and the pleasure you can have, making your own choices and never having to live with the threat of sexual violence?

Hell yeah, that's a feminist goal! But one we haven't met for sure. (April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month — you can see more about that on the Rape Victim Advocacy

Program's home page: www.uiowa.edu/~rvap.)

Other goals, however, go along with the idea of sexual freedom — the goal of earning equal wages, for instance.

Did you (male) guys know that women working the same jobs you hold had to work until Tuesday — April 3 — to make what you guys made by December of last year? But someone — even a superrat — might claim that's not sexism, it's a coincidence. And it's a coincidence, I'm sure, that women of color made even less (www.feminist.com/fair-pay/epd.htm for more info).

Riiiiiiiiight. I do smell a rat. And it ain't no superrat. 'Cause even a superrat — like Carrie on "Sex and the City" — gets paid somewhere between 58 percent and 73 percent of what a guy in her position makes. Even a superrat knows who will be blamed if she's one of the women raped every 46 seconds, if she's one of the 25 percent of college women who's a survivor of rape or attempted rape.

Those statistics sound pretty depressing, eh? Yet a superrat might not care. Kamen explains that "although superrats have absorbed the individualistic advances of feminism, they have left aside the parts about political awareness, organizing and making a connection to other women."

So yeah — feminists have luscious and joyful sex. But we don't forget to build community, to find issues we care about, to work for justice, and to pass on our ideas. Kamen can keep the superrats until they mature enough to engage with the world. I'd rather claim the f-word — for justice, education and community. And oh yeah, great sex.

Suzi Steffen is a *DI* columnist. Her columns generally appear on alternate Fridays.

CHINA DEMANDS AN APOLOGY FROM THE U.S. ...

Holding truth hostage

Last Sunday, after colliding with a Chinese fighter jet, a U.S. Navy EP-3 aircraft was forced to make an emergency landing at a Chinese military base. Instead of immediately returning the shaken crew members to their families in the United States, China has detained them indefinitely. In this bewildering display of antagonism, the Chinese government has turned a small accident into an international incident.

First, China claims the Navy plane was flying in Chinese airspace. However, all other nations consider it international airspace. By international law, the Navy EP-3 had every right to be there. China, however, decided to send two fighter jets to follow the plane. Its motives for this are highly questionable. Why not just track the plane using radar from the ground? By sending the two fighters to intercept, the Chinese military put its pilots and the crew members of the U.S. plane at risk.

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Second, the Chinese government is blaming the accident entirely on the United States. Calling China "the victim," Chinese officials have demanded a full apology from the United States. Their claim is that the U.S. plane veered suddenly into the Chinese jet. This is highly unlikely considering the differences between the two aircraft. The Chinese pilot was flying a highly maneuverable fighter jet, while the Americans were in a slower, propeller-driven plane. Therefore, no matter what the U.S. plane did, if the Chinese were following at a safe distance, they should have been able to avoid a collision. This means that either the Chinese pilot got too close, or he was incompetent. If any-

thing, the U.S. government should be demanding an apology from Beijing.

Finally, China's treatment of the U.S. crew is deplorable. We are not at war, yet the Chinese government refuses to release the crew members. The only law they broke was landing without permission at a Chinese military base. Did the pilot commit a crime by doing what he had to in order to save the lives of his crew? The Chinese government should be grateful that the pilot was able to land safely. Otherwise, there would be 24 dead Americans because of the incompetence of a Chinese pilot.

This latest display of hostility by China is unacceptable. The US government should do what it must to get the crew back, but an apology is out of the question. China was in the wrong, and it should be trying to rectify its mistake. Instead, the Chinese government is passing the blame and pointing fingers like a petulant child.

Micah Wedemeyer is a *DI* editorial writer.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Cut back the red tape

As a recent recipient of a Master's Degree from the University of Iowa, I am upset at the fact that in order to send a transcript to a perspective employer, I need to pay six dollars. If I want it sent in less than 48 hours, it will cost eight dollars. When applying to graduate schools or jobs, that six or eight dollars apiece adds up quickly. I have a particular problem with this policy because my undergraduate institution, the University of Wisconsin, charges nothing for transcripts, leading me to believe that processing them is not that costly. I applied to nine graduate schools. Therefore, what cost me nothing at Wisconsin would have cost me \$54 at Iowa. It seems to me that after coughing up thousands of dollars in tuition and other little fees, the least

the university could do is help students apply for jobs and further education without thrusting a new bunch of fees and administrative red tape upon them.

Joe Barbeau
 UI graduate
 Peoria, Ill.

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On the SPOT

So, what makes you so special?



"My eye."

Mike Howe
 UI sophomore



"I'm Liz Kuhne, enough said."

Liz Kuhne
 UI sophomore



"I break dance."

Scott Flynn
 UI freshman



"I'm really spontaneous ... and I'm Herky."

Carrie MacDonald
 UI Junior



"Just my sparkling personality."

Ben Plank
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Jim Carrey and Jeff Daniels are two brainless losers who try to return a suitcase full of money to its pretty owner.

The ethical art of zoacodes

UI professors break the mold of traditional art in this spring's faculty exhibit.

By Leanna Brundrett
The Daily Iowan

From computer graphics and digitally created photographs to notebooks filled with drawings, the UI Museum of Art is set to be home to artwork that breaks the mold of art.

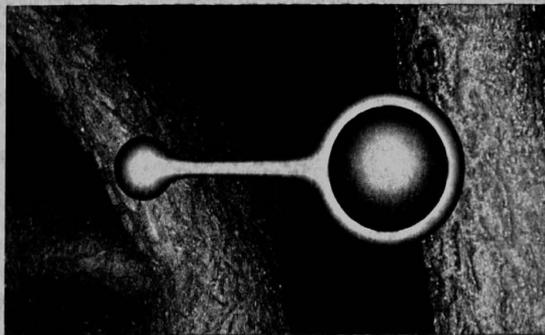
More than 50 pieces of artwork created by 26 UI art-education and studio-art professors will be on exhibition at tonight's opening. The 18th biennial faculty exhibit will open at 7:30 p.m., hosted by the UI Museum of Art and the School of Art.

The spring artwork exhibition was formed because the museum is part of the university and its closest link to the UI is the School of Art, said Vicki Rovine, the curator for the arts of Africa, Oceania and the Americas.

Some pieces will feature the more traditional idea of art, but UI Associate Professor Ebon Fisher's display of zoacodes will be unlike anything that's ever been seen at the museum before. Zoacodes are black-and-white computer graphics that Fisher describes as an "ethical networking system." These zoacodes are overlaid onto black-and-white photographs. The pieces, which were created in 1992, will be displayed for the first time.

"I want people to drop art and try to re-invent life," Fisher said. "A lot of people assume ethics is a God-given order. I'm exploring a more cybernetic system that emerges out of our constantly changing ecosystem."

In an attempt to create a more cybernetic system, Fisher branded his work with



This zoacode is one of many pieces by UI Associate Professor Ebon Fisher that will be on display in the 18th biennial faculty exhibit, which opens tonight at 7:30.

www.OlulO.net. The Web site will be online and working for tonight's show, he said, so that interested participants can check out more of his work and ideas.

Taking a step further into the creative world of art, UI Associate Professor David Dunlap will display a collection of notebook drawings he has been working on since 1981. Although Dunlap considers his exhibit a single piece of art, it contains nearly 40 separate notebooks, a flag, an ark, a 12-foot suit and a notebook case designed like a coffin.

Dunlap said his idea for the coffin originated when the type of notebooks he used went out of print. In order to fabricate his favorite notebook style, he learned he would have to buy 1,000 of them.

"When they stopped printing and I wanted more notebooks, I found out how many I needed to buy," he said. "And then I calculated that I would be 88 years old by the time I would run out of

those 1,000 notebooks."

Dunlap started participating in the faculty exhibit in 1978, when he was a visiting artist, and he regularly began to submit items in 1986, when he joined the faculty. He said he participates in the exhibit because it's a learning tool not only for students but for the community as well.

"Everyone is interested in what type of artwork professors do outside of the classroom," Dunlap said. "It's also fun for me to see what other professors are working on."

Dunlap and Fisher both described this year's show as innovative and original. No one will leave the exhibit unsatisfied because there will be a piece of artwork that will appeal to everyone, they said.

"The artists aren't limited to their field of study," Rovine said. "Every department puts its best work in the show. The inter-media work are very 'of-the-moment.' It's as up to date as art in New York and Berlin."

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ARTS BRIEFS

A mayoral campaign about nothing

NEW YORK (AP) — Is New York ready for Mayor Kramer?

Probably not. But that won't stop Kenny Kramer, the real-life inspiration for the quirky "Seinfeld" character, from mounting his second campaign for City Hall.

Kramer said Wednesday that he's seeking the Libertarian Party nomination at its April 28 convention in Manhattan. In 1994, the Libertarians nominated shock-jock Howard Stern as their candidate.

"With the success of Jesse Ventura becoming governor, why can't I be mayor?" the 57-year-old Kramer asked. "I'm in it to win it."

Four years ago, Kramer mounted a quixotic — and unsuccessful — bid to win the Democratic nomination for mayor. His new campaign motto reflects a confidence lacking the last time around: "Kramer for mayor ... This time I'm not kidding."



Kenny Kramer

A country singer named Billy Bob

LOS ANGELES — Actor-director Billy Bob Thornton says he's cutting a country album.

"I'm not doing this as a hobby," he said. "I really love music. And really care about it. I hope everybody listens to it in the right spirit. I mean, I wrote the songs right out of my gut."

Thornton, who directed and starred in 1996's *Sling Blade* and won an

Oscar for writing the screenplay, said he's always been interested in music. He cast country singer Dwight Yoakam as an abusive boyfriend in *Sling Blade*.

"I play with a lot of friends of mine and stuff, just messing around, and write a song every now and then. I had always wanted to do it but I wanted to wait for the right time. I wanted to wait until the music business was interested in me doing it ... I wanted it totally separate from the movies."

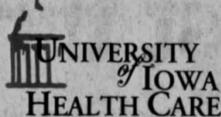
Thornton, 45, also directed last year's *All the Pretty Horses*, starring Matt Damon.

CORRECTION

In "Student thesis pieces crown dance year" (DI, 80 Hours, Thursday, it was incorrectly stated that the admission to the UI student dance thesis concerts is free. Admission is \$10 for general public, \$5 for UI students, and free for children.

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Speaker: Congressman, Jim Leach
Venue: Michigan Room, 351 (Iowa Memorial Union). Time: 7:30pm-9:00pm

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Moderator: Rebecca Lueth
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Abortion protest turns confrontational

PROTEST

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"He then went after her and hit her a few times before the crowd got in the way and separated them."

Marion Collamer, a university senior, said UI Public Safety officers arrived 10 minutes later, but by that time, the agitated crowd of students had dispersed and Spingola had fled the scene.

The afternoon's alleged altercation was a stark contrast to how the group approached Thursday morning's rally, wearing ponchos, carrying Bibles and waving vivid,

graphic signs in the group's last stop on a four-day tour of Iowa college campuses.

Protesters, both for and against the right to choose abortion, lined opposite sides of Dubuque Street in front of the Emma Goldman Clinic, fervently spewing opinions and debating beliefs.

The occasional breeze carried the chants of "My body, my choice" and the accusations of "Murderous pigs" for two blocks in any direction, and graphic signs depicting the mutilated remains of aborted fetuses could be spotted by passing drivers from almost as far away.

Matt Trehwella, a member of

the anti-abortion group, said the giant graphic signs served a very important purpose.

"We want the students to see what a 'pre-born' baby looks like after he or she has been in the hands of an abortionist," Trehwella said. "One day these students will be in positions of power and influence, and we hope that they will remember the plight of the 'pre-born' children and act on their behalf."

Employees at the clinic counterprotested and encouraged persons who disagreed with the anti-

abortion group's message to donate money for low-income women seeking basic reproductive health care, including abortions.

The clinic accomplished this through its Pledge-a-Picketer campaign, which raises money from community members who agree to pledge for every individual who

protests against the clinic, said Karen Kubby, the Emma Goldman executive director. As of Thursday afternoon, the clinic had raised more than \$1,200.

"The more people who come to try to block access for women actually end up increasing access for women more," Kubby said. "It's time to turn this back around on them."

Iowa City resident Gayle Sand, 50, who waded through the crowd of picketers in order to pledge \$25, said she donated the money because it was the easiest way for her to show support for the clinic. "Pledging money is great for

people who can't carry a sign," she said.

The clinic remained open throughout the chaos but not without the help of a dozen clinic employees in blue "clinic escort" T-shirts surrounding the two-story building and heavily guarding the front door.

Iowa City police Officer Troy Kelsay said a lot of bumping occurred between the opposing groups at the morning protest, but he received no complaints of physical violence.

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— Karen Kubby, Emma Goldman executive director

UI groups plot courses for change

GROUPS

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people's interest," said David Deifell, an SAS member and UI graduate student. "It gives us hope that what we're doing is effective and that people care."

From what he heard from the crowd reaction, UI Student Government President Nick Klenske, who was inaugurated on March 31, hopes that Moore's speech will inspire students to unite in progressive causes. Klenske founded the UI Progressive Coalition, which held its first meeting in March.

"In just a few days, (the Progressive Coalition) gathered 40 people at the alcohol rally," he said about the protests held Tuesday. "It really shows what we can do."

Student activism in the spring is nothing new to the university campus. After the Kent State shootings on May 4, 1970, when four Kent State students were killed while protesting the invasion of Cambodia, approximately 230 UI students were arrested. Less than a week later, the UI closed prematurely, with students graduating on a pass-withdrawal basis.

In the mid-1980s, activism resurged on campus. Students across the country and at the UI said university investments in South Africa supported apartheid. In the spring of 1985, under UI President James O. Freedman, approximately 120 UI students were arrested in the protests.

The agreeable spring weather allows outdoor gatherings to attract passersby who may

originally have had minimal interest, thus growing in size and gleaning at least a few regular members, said Kevin Leicht, a UI professor of sociology.

"Students as a group are generally 'organize-able,'" he said. "We have a very protest-friendly campus."

Nathan Russell, a UI law student who attended the anti-death penalty meeting, said he went to see Moore speak and plans to go to the Progressive Coalition meeting later this month.

"I just wanted to be a part of the grassroots mobilization that has been occurring," he said.

Unlike Russell, nearly 80 percent of protesters lose interest shortly after the initial "contagion effect" such as the one that likely occurred Wednesday, said Leicht, a social-movements researcher.

"Most of the participation will fall off very dramatically," he said. "It's very hard to keep momentum going, and part of that difficulty is everyone engaged in the initial protest

has the rest of their lives to go on with."

Student groups that want to keep the interest alive need to schedule large events on a regular basis shortly after the initial interest has been sparked, Leicht said.

"Whether or not those people show up to a rally or commit to social activism isn't important," said UI junior Sherene Judeh, a SAS member. "It's them being aware of things that are happening."

"I think on any campus people are lazy. I think it's easier to be concerned sitting on your couch than concerned doing something."



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan
Students Against Sweatshops members Laura Crossett and David Deifell discuss possible actions at an SAS meeting Thursday night.

During a live radio interview Thursday afternoon with KRUI, UI students called in to critically examine the guest, Coleman, and her policies — something Moore had challenged them to do the night before.

Students asked Coleman whether the university would sever its ties with Nike, why her staff "manhandled" SAS members when they tried to deliver the infamous "anniversary cake" celebrating the anniversary of the Jessup Hall sit-in, to her office, whether she would cut her salary as a symbolic gesture for upcoming budget cuts and about the increasing corporate influence on the university.

Despite the number of students Moore's rally attracted, student activism is less impassioned today, said Iowa City resident Michael Post, an SAS member.

"There's more apathy today," he said. "They're very complacent in many ways."

Post, a high school drop-out from Cambridge, Mass., spent the late 1960s protesting at Harvard University.

"There was anti-gay, anti-lesbianism, the Vietnam War, feminism, racism," he said.

"We were willing to lay our lives on the line. We were willing to be tear-gassed and arrested."

Overall, UI graduate student Doug Anderson, who helped organize the anti-death penalty meeting, said he was pleased with the outcome of the meeting, although only seven people attended. The organization started four years ago with only four members. It collapsed when two of the core members graduated.

"Every group I've ever been involved in starts a little small," he said. "I think (Moore's speech) sort of helped get people here."

The group, which hopes to achieve student-group status, is open to the public, Anderson said. Its next meeting will be on April 18.

To increase student interest, SAS has scheduled activities for the week of April 23 to raise awareness about sweatshop labor. The activities include a fashion show with UI apparel, a film festival and this year's second Free Speech Games.

DI reporter Nick Narigon contributed to this report. DI reporters Pam Dewey and Chao Xiong can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

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Friday, April 6, 2001

ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: The Masters, round two, USA, 3 p.m.
The Skinny: Will Tiger Woods keep Grand Slam hopes alive? He's not in the lead now, but with three rounds left, anything can happen in this golf classic.



BASEBALL

noon Chicago at Philly, WGN
3 p.m. Detroit at Chi. Sox, Fox Sports
6 p.m. Atlanta at Florida, TBS

NHL

7 p.m. Washington at Buffalo, ESPN

SPORTS QUIZ

Who won the first World Series?
See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

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New York	93	Houston	91
Washington	80	Seattle	88
Sacramento	92	L.A. Lakers	100
Utah	86	Chicago	88
Dallas	108	San Antonio	101
Atlanta	94	Denver	80

NHL

Washington	3	St. Louis	4
Florida	0	Columbus	1
Detroit	4	Nashville	4
Atlanta	0	Calgary	0

N.Y. Rangers	4	Los Angeles	late
Tampa Bay	3	Vancouver	late
Montreal	3	Phoenix	late
Philadelphia	2	San Jose	late

BASEBALL

Toronto	11	Chicago Cubs	2
Tampa Bay	0	Montreal	1
Minnesota	9	Colorado	11
Detroit	5	St. Louis	2
N.Y. Yankees	1	N.Y. Mets	7
Kansas City	0	Atlanta	1
Baltimore	2	Houston	8
Boston	1	Milwaukee	2
Anaheim	10	Arizona	late
Texas	3	Los Angeles	late
Cincinnati	4	San Diego	late
Pittsburgh	1	San Fran.	late

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Friday

2 p.m. Baseball, at Penn State, State College, Pa.
2 p.m. Softball, vs. Wisconsin (2), Pearl Field
TBA Men's golf, Marshall Invitational, Huntington, W.V.
All Day Men's gymnastics, NCAA Championship, Columbus, Ohio
All Day Women's golf, at Indiana Invitational, Bloomington, Ind.

Saturday

11 a.m. Women's tennis, vs. Illinois, Klotz Tennis Courts
noon Baseball, at Penn State (2), State College Pa.
noon Men's tennis, at Northwestern, Evanston, Ill.
2 p.m. Softball, vs. Minnesota, Pearl Field
7 p.m. Women's gymnastics, at NCAA Regional, Gainesville, Fla.
TBA Men's golf, Marshall Invitational, Huntington, W.V.
All Day Men's gymnastics, NCAA Championship, Columbus, Ohio.
All Day Men's track, at Indiana Quadrangle, Bloomington, Ind.
All Day Women's golf, at Indiana Invitational, Bloomington, Ind.
All Day Women's track, at Tulane, New Orleans

Sunday

11 a.m. Baseball, at Penn State, State College Pa.
11 a.m. Women's tennis, vs. Northwestern, Klotz Tennis Courts
noon Men's tennis, at Illinois, Champaign, Ill.
1 p.m. Softball, vs. Minnesota, Pearl Field
All Day Women's golf, at Indiana Invitational, Bloomington, Ind.

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Hawks fail to qualify for NCAAs

The Iowa men's gymnastics team places fifth at the NCAA qualifier.

By Jeremy Shapiro
The Daily Iowan

A few too many mistakes cost the Iowa men's gymnastics team a berth in the NCAA finals.

Iowa finished fifth in its bracket at the NCAA qualifying meet held Thursday night at Ohio State.

In order to advance into the finals, Iowa needed to finish in the top three out of six teams in their bracket. Ohio State, Michigan and Michigan State moved on to the finals today and Saturday. Minnesota just

missed the cut off by .175.

Misses on the high bars and pommel horses hampered Iowa's chances. The team was forced to count a couple of low scores.

"We are just not good enough to make mistakes with competition at this level," said coach Tom Dunn. The guys were pretty disappointed.

After a tough start on high bars and floor Iowa rebounded for strong efforts in the rings and vault. With the pommel horse next Iowa still felt it could catch Minnesota and Michigan State. A rare miss by Don Jackson hurt the Hawkeyes' chances as they could only muster a fifth place finish in that event.

Dunn gave credit to the other teams in the Big Ten, the conference that once again proved it was the premiere one in the nation, placing four teams in the six finalists spots.

"Minnesota had a real good meet and Michigan State continued playing well," Dunn said. "We just couldn't catch those guys although we gave a shot. We did manage to top a pretty good Stanford team."

Fortunately the season is not over for some individual Hawkeye gymnasts. Andy Thorton qualified for the individual all-around finals after capturing fourth overall. Freshman Antonio Cesar made the pommel horse finals while junior Shane de Freitas

will be competing in the high bars event today.

Sophomore Cameron Schick had a terrific night on two events. He made both the high bars finals and the vault finals.

All of the qualifiers will now battle to stay in the top eight today in hopes of advancing to Saturday's championships in their respective events.

"It will be a challenge for them but they have a shot," Dunn said.

In the other session Oklahoma, California and Penn State all advanced. Penn State, University of Massachusetts and Temple were eliminated.

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Mocco to be a Hawkeye

According to his father, Joe, the top heavyweight in the nation will attend Iowa.

By Nick Firchau
The Daily Iowan

After seven months of putting the pieces together to make a clear picture of what his future will be, New Jersey prep wrestling standout Steve Mocco orally committed to Iowa earlier this week.

The 6-5, 265-pound Mocco, who will attempt to win his fourth-consecutive high-school national championship this weekend in Delaware, posted a 216-1 record at Blair Academy in New Bergen, N.J. He chose Iowa over Oklahoma State, Lehigh and Pennsylvania. Mocco was out of town for the national championships and could not be reached.

"Steven was impressed with everything about Iowa," said Steve's father, Joe Mocco. "This has been a very tough decision for him, and he's been sitting on it for a while. But he just thought that Iowa had more intensity and a harder work ethic than those other schools."

Joe Mocco said his son's decision may have been assisted by his attendance at the NCAA National Tournament, which was held at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on March 15-17.

"Going to see the nationals and seeing what Iowa was all about was very big for him," Joe Mocco said. "He loved the general atmosphere and the crowd. He really enjoyed his workouts there, and he told me that he really got along well with some of the guys on the team."

Steve Mocco was in Iowa again last weekend as a part of the Dream Team Classic at Cedar Rapids Washington High School, where he pinned Iowa state champion Mike Shedek of Xavier in 1 minute, 57 seconds.

Steve Mocco's decision to wrestle at Iowa could drop him into the thick of the national championship hunt right away. The top three finishers at the national tournament hail from Big Ten schools and will return next season.

"Steven saw something on a Web site about how tough it was to wrestle heavyweight in the Big Ten," Joe Mocco said. "And I think that helped him; it was almost like he didn't want people thinking he was scared. It was like he was saying 'Hey, I'm not running from anyone.'"

Steve Mocco's choice also hinged on the excellence of the Iowa Wrestling Club, which is made up of former Iowa wrestlers training for international competition and the Olympics. Assistant coaches Tom Brands, Lincoln McClravey and Joe Williams are all products of the club.

"The Hawkeye Club was really just the final piece to the puzzle," Joe Mocco said. "It was all a total picture for him. He saw what he could do there and what kind of people would help him beyond college."

The Hawkeyes also got oral commitments this week from two Iowa state champions. Blake Anderson, a two-time winner from Council Bluffs Central, wrestled in the Dream Team Classic, as did Maquoketa's three-time state champion Cole Pape.

"Wrestling in Iowa, you always want to wrestle for the Hawkeyes," Pape said. "I've been to about 25 meets there, and I love how the fans get into it. That's something I don't think you can get anywhere else."

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Iowa poised to make history

Iowa will get its chance to be the first squad in school history to make the NCAA meet.

By Jeremy Shapiro
The Daily Iowan

As a team or as individuals, no Iowa women's gymnasts have ever competed in the NCAA Nationals.

That could all change Saturday.

Two teams will walk out of Florida's Stephen C. O'Connell Center Saturday evening with a ticket to the NCAA meet in Georgia on April 19-21. The other four teams will make the long trip home.

As the No. 3 seed in the Southeast Region, the GymHawks have a strong chance to earn that ticket and continue their record-breaking season. On paper, it does not look easy. Iowa is inexperienced, which works against it, and then there's the Florida crowd. But despite these strikes against them, the Hawkeyes remain confident and will have no problems finding motivation. "The lack of experience might help us," said coach Mike Lorenzen. "They don't know any better. They believe they are as good as anyone else. Also, there are no expectations on us. No pressure at all, so we can relax and have a great meet and hopefully move on."

Iowa is planning to use the no-respect theme to its advantage.

"We have a good chance. If we hit, we can surprise people," said senior Giselle Boniforti. "Iowa gets no recognition. We will leave so many mouths open."

Georgia is almost a given to advance. The Bulldogs are No. 2 in the nation and are



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
Brandi Killian flies high on the balance beam in a meet against Iowa State on Feb. 2 at the UI Field

Woods' run at history off to faltering start

Chris DiMarco takes the first-round lead with a 65.

By Paul Newberry
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Tiger Woods was sitting on a pine bench, staring at the ground, when an enormous cheer turned his head.

Through a strand of pines down the hill, he could see amateur James Driscoll, arms raised high after holing a bunker shot for an improbable birdie on No. 16.

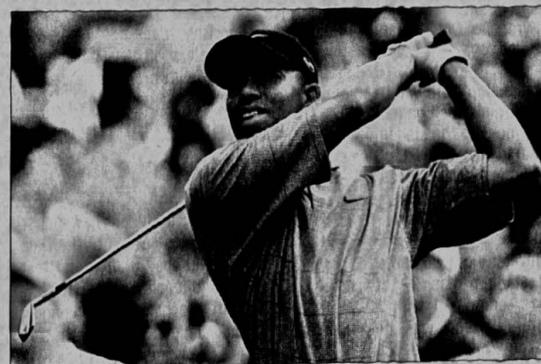
It was clear, after one round at the Masters on Thursday, that no one was about to lie down and let Woods just stroll into history with a fourth-

straight major championship.

Not Chris DiMarco, whose 7-under 65 gave him a one-stroke lead and the best first round by a Masters rookie in 11 years. Certainly not Phil Mickelson, who made four straight birdies on the back nine for a 67, his best start at Augusta in five years.

Not even Driscoll, the U.S. Amateur runner-up who finished with a 68 and a smile that evoked memories of Matt Kuchar.

While Woods made only one birdie on a par 5 and finished with a meager 70, DiMarco led an assault on a relatively tame Augusta National course with



Doug Mills/Associated Press
Tiger Woods tees off on the seventh hole during the first round of the 2001 Masters at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga., Thursday.

See MASTERS, Page 4B

SPORTS

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TRANSACTIONS

Thursday's Sports Transactions

By The Associated Press
AUTO RACING
SCCA PRO RACING LTD.—Named Steve Johnson president and CEO and Mitch Wright vice president and general manager.

BASEBALL

American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Signed C Jason Varitek to a three-year contract extension through the 2004 season.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Announced John Hart, general manager, will step down after this season, and remain with the team as a special consultant. Named assistant general manager Mark Shapiro, general manager, effective Nov. 1. Rescinded the March 27 option of RHP Jamie Brown and placed him on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to March 25.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Placed 2B Homer Bush on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled INF Cesar Izture from Syracuse of the International League.

National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Placed RHP Scott Williamson on the 60-day disabled list. Called up RHP Scott Winchester from Louisville of the PCL.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Placed LHP Terry Mulholland on the 15-day disabled list. Called up RHP Bill Taylor from Nashville of the PCL.
Atlantic League
NEWARK BEARS—Re-signed OF-1B Reggie Williams to a one-year contract.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
SACRAMENTO KINGS—Activated G-F Nick Anderson from the injured list. Placed F Art Long on the injured list.
Women's National Basketball Association
CHARLOTTE STING—Named Trudi Lacey assistant coach.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Re-signed TE Brian Kozlowski, LB Chris Draft, WR Brian Fineran and WR Jammi German. Named Jason Gilham public relations assistant and Jason Baisden equipment assistant.
DENVER BRONCOS—Agreed to terms with WR Eddie Kennison on a multiyear contract.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Agreed to terms with DE Al Fontenot on a three-year contract.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Re-signed OT Scott Gregg to a six-year contract.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Agreed to terms with LB Levon Kirkland on a multiyear contract. **arenafootball2**
arenafootball2—Fired John Jenkins, Arkansas Twisters coach.

XFL
LOS ANGELES XTREME—Waived DE, Eric Johnson and CB Richard Jones.
ORLANDO RAGE—Activated TE Terrance Huston, from injured reserve. Placed TE Vince Marrow on injured reserve. Waived DE B.J. Cohen.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled C Derek Armstrong from Hartford of the AHL.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Recalled RW Dmitri Atanasevich from Detroit of the IHL.

Central Hockey League

INDIANAPOLIS ICE—Signed F Jarrett Thompson.
OKLAHOMA CITY BLAZERS—Signed C Jason Weitzel.

SOCCER

World Indoor Soccer League

DALLAS SIDEKICKS—Signed D Rusty Troy to a two-year contract.

COLLEGE

ASHLAND—Named Robert Rohan quarterback coach and recruiting coordinator.
AUBURN—Named Heather Welker women's assistant soccer coach.
CORNELL—Named Rob Tetersall wide receivers coach.
GOSHEN—Named Stan Daugherty men's basketball coach.

LA SALLE—Named Billy Hahn men's basketball coach.
PORTLAND—Named Rich Wold men's assistant basketball coach.
NORTHERN ARIZONA—Named Robin Pflugrad offensive coordinator.

TEMPLE—Announced junior basketball C Kevin Lyde will leave early to enter the NBA draft.
TEXAS—Announced Jody Conradt, women's basketball coach, will resign from her duties as women's athletic director. Named Chris Pionsky interim women's athletic director.

MASTERS LEADERS

First Round	Par out	Score
Chris DiMarco	454	343454-36
Steve Stricker	453	343453-32
Angel Cabrera	453	242444-32
Phil Mickelson	453	343454-35
Lee Janzen	444	343454-35
John Huston	444	343354-34
Par in	443	545344-36
Chris DiMarco	442	444344-33
Steve Stricker	443	344434-33
Angel Cabrera	443	444344-34
Phil Mickelson	452	434334-32
Lee Janzen	533	533244-32
John Huston	452	444343-33

NFL DRAFT ORDER

2001 NFL Draft Order
NEW YORK (AP)—The order of the first round for the 2001 NFL Draft

- San Diego
- Arizona
- Cleveland
- Cincinnati
- Atlanta
- New England
- Seattle (from Dallas)
- Chicago
- San Francisco
- Green Bay (from Seattle)
- Carolina
- Kansas City
- Jacksonville
- Buffalo
- Washington
- Pittsburgh
- Seattle (from Green Bay)
- Detroit
- New York Jets
- St. Louis
- Tampa Bay
- Indianapolis
- New Orleans
- Denver
- Philadelphia
- Miami
- Minnesota
- Oakland
- St. Louis (from Tennessee)
- New York Giants
- Baltimore

SFL GLANCE

All Times EDT	W	L	Pct	PF	PA
EAST CONFERENCE					
y-Orlando	9	1	.899	207	162
Chicago	4	5	.444	163	178
NY/NJ	3	6	.333	110	145
Birmingham	2	7	.222	131	217
WEST CONFERENCE					
x-Los Angeles	6	3	.667	211	166
x-San Francisco	5	4	.556	156	137
Las Vegas	4	5	.444	166	127
Memphis	4	5	.444	151	163

x-clinched playoff spot
 y-clinched conference

Saturday's Games
 Memphis at Las Vegas, 8 p.m.
 San Francisco at Los Angeles, 8 p.m.
 Sunday's Games
 NY/NJ at Birmingham, 4 p.m.
 Orlando at Chicago, 7 p.m.
 End Regular Season

AL GLANCE

All Times EDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
New York	3	0	1.000	—
Toronto	3	1	.750	1/2
Baltimore	2	1	.667	1
Boston	1	2	.333	2
Tampa Bay	1	2	.333	2
Central Division				
Minnesota	2	0	1.000	—
Chicago	2	1	.667	1
Cleveland	1	1	.500	1
Detroit	0	2	.000	2
Kansas City	0	3	.000	2
West Division				
Seattle	2	1	.667	—
Texas	2	1	.667	—
Oakland	1	2	.333	1
Anaheim	0	2	.000	1/2
Thursday's Games				
Toronto 11, Tampa Bay 0				
Minnesota 9, Detroit 5, 10 innings				
N.Y. Yankees 1, Kansas City 0				
Baltimore 2, Boston 1				
Anaheim at Texas, 8:05 p.m.				
Friday's Games				

NL GLANCE

All Times EDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
Philadelphia	3	0	1.000	—
Montreal	2	1	.667	1
New York	2	1	.667	1
Atlanta	2	2	.500	1/2
Florida	0	3	.000	3
Central Division				
Houston	2	0	1.000	—
Cincinnati	2	2	.500	1
Chicago	1	2	.333	1/2
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333	1/2
Milwaukee	0	3	.000	1/2
St. Louis	0	3	.000	1/2
West Division				
Colorado	3	0	1.000	—
Arizona	2	0	1.000	1/2
San Francisco	2	0	1.000	1/2
Los Angeles	1	2	.333	2
San Diego	0	2	.000	1/2
Thursday's Games				
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 1				
Chicago Cubs 2, Montreal 1				
Colorado 11, St. Louis 2				
N.Y. Mets 7, Atlanta 1				
Milwaukee at Houston, 8:05 p.m.				

INTRAMURALS

F.I.T. Zone wins

In Thursday night's intramural basketball final, the defending champions, the F.I.T. Zone, pulled together to outlast the men's independent-league champions, the Cornbread, in a 39-37 victory. The win secures the F.I.T. Zone's 23-0 legacy, dating back to last year, but its chemistry is what highlights its history.

"I won't play unless I play with these guys, just because we always play together and grew up together," George Etre, F.I.T. Zone proprietor and team captain, said.

Led by captain Steve Brown, Cornbread represents a big chunk of Eastern Iowa, whose players met each other in Iowa high school 2A and 3A games. In this particular contest, there wasn't any doubt whether they could win the game.

"We knew coming in how tough they were," Brown said. "We knew we could hang with them, and we showed we could. It just came down to the last shot, and unfortunately for us, it didn't go in."

With a 24-18 half-time lead, the F.I.T. Zone squad led by as many as nine points in the first half as Tony Cress nailed two 3-pointers and Aaron Schroeder came up for one.

The score went back and forth for the closing three minutes, with F.I.T. Zone up by two. With 32 seconds on the clock, the possession arrow favored Cornbread, but Brown's last 3-pointer flirted with the hoop before bouncing out.

"They started stalling at the end, and about 30 seconds went off the clock," Brown said. "That took away our momentum a little bit, and we couldn't get back on track."

— Roseanna Smith

BY THE NUMBERS

49

— The number of Masters appearances golfer Doug Ford has made.

SAY WHAT?

Seeing this, I realize my country isn't ready for the garbage heap just yet. He makes me proud to be Japanese."

— Iroyuki Miyazaki, a 28-year-old Japanese cook, on seeing Hideo Nomo's no-hitter Wednesday night.

BY THE NUMBERS

2

— The number of first round draft picks the Seattle Seahawks have for the 2001 NFL Draft.

HAWKCAPSULES

Men's golf

This weekend: Iowa will compete at the Marshall Invitational today and Saturday. The 54-hole tournament will be played at Guyan Golf and Country Club in Huntington, W.V.

The lineup: Iowa will start seniors Jason Wombacher, Matt Stutzman, junior Tyler Stith and sophomores Bo Anderson and Mike Tapper. Wombacher leads the Hawkeyes in scoring so far this spring with an average of 79.4. He also has the lowest round of the season with a 75 at the Dr. Pepper Intercollegiate. Anderson has averaged 79.4 strokes per round while Tapper is at 80.2 strokes per round.

Last year: Iowa finished fourth at this event last year. Stutzman owned the course, shooting back-to-back 70s before a final-round 74 en route to winning the invitational. Tapper, Anderson and Wombacher have also played this course before.

Coach's comment: "We are very optimistic about our chances this weekend," Terry Anderson said. "We were able to play quite a bit this week at area courses, and we've been shooting some good scores. If we play well, I think we can win this tournament."

Men's tennis

This weekend: The Hawkeyes will have their hands full this weekend as they hit the road for two conference meets. Iowa (9-6, 1-3 in the Big Ten) will first travel to Evanston, Ill., to face off with No. 44 Northwestern (9-7, 2-3 in the Big Ten) Saturday at noon. The Hawks will then travel south to Champaign to dual with No. 22 Illinois (10-4, 5-0 in the Big Ten) for another noon matchup on April 8.

Last weekend: The Hawkeyes were fueled by strong singles play as they managed to split the weekend's two road conference meets. The Hawkeyes pinned four singles wins on Penn State en route to a 4-3 win, but could only manage two singles wins after dropping the doubles point against Ohio State in a 5-2 loss. Senior Tyler Cleveland and sophomore Hunter Skogman both earned two singles wins at the No. 1 and No. 3 spots, respectively.

Iowa's keys: In order to walk away with two wins this weekend, the Hawkeyes will need more consistent, strong showings from each player than they have received so far this year. Skogman and junior Petar Mandic have both had quick bursts of success this season but have

Men's track

This week: The Iowa men's track and field team will travel to Bloomington, Ind., for the Indiana Quadrangle Meet Saturday. The meet, scheduled to start at 12:30 p.m., will include Cincinnati, Ball State, Central Michigan and Indiana. The event will be Iowa's first team-scored meet of the season.

Last week: Senior Jeremy Allen provisionally qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Championships in the dis-

Men's soccer

cus at the UC San Diego Open, while the rest of the team crowned three event champions at the Purdue Open. Allen's throw was a career-best mark of 192-0 in the discus, while freshman Adam Kunkel led the Hawkeyes at Purdue. Kunkel won the 100- (10.96) and 200-meters (21.78) and ran the second leg of the winning 4x400-meter relay team.

NCAA qualifiers: Iowa's roster of NCAA championships provisional qualifiers has reached two. Senior Jeremy Allen earned his spot in two events, qualifying in the shot put on March 17 and in the discus on March 31. Allen is ranked second in the discus and fifth in the shot put. Thrower Arno van der Westhuizen provisionally qualified in the hammer throw after setting a school record on March 17. The senior is ranked third nationally in the event.

Coach's comment: "We are very excited to be competing in a scored meet this weekend with four good teams," Larry Wiecek said. "Indiana has a beautiful facility, and it will be the site for the 2001 Big Ten Outdoor Championships. We definitely made some progress last weekend and hope to get stronger at this meet."

— by Julie Matolo

Pitt announces ticket prices

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The University of Pittsburgh said Thursday that it will charge \$135 and \$120 for season-ticket packages for six home games at its new stadium next year.

The school will charge \$240 and \$210 for a package of club seating at the home games and \$15 to \$25 for individual games.

Tickets for individual games will not be sold until after the university seats all its season-ticket holders.

The season begins at home on Sept. 1 with East Tennessee State.

Other home games are: South Florida, Sept. 8; Alabama-Birmingham, Sept. 15; Miami, Sept.

27; Syracuse, Oct. 13; and Virginia Tech, Nov. 3.

Players from the 1976 national championship team will be honored at the Virginia Tech game.

The move to the stadium that will be shared with the NFL's Steelers is the "biggest and best step for the future of our football program," Athletics Director Steve Pederson said.

University officials noted that the new stadium has 32 concession stands, compared with 10 at Pitt Stadium, which was demolished after the 1999 season.

It also has 50 restrooms, compared with 20 at the old venue, and 520 toilets compared with Pitt Stadium's 135.

The 65,000-seat stadium facing

the Ohio River does not yet have a name. Steelers officials have been negotiating with prospective corporate sponsors.

Judge: Student paper can challenge law

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—A judge allowed a student newspaper to challenge the sealing of the Dale Earnhardt autopsy photos and test the constitutionality of a new law that restricts access to such images.

Circuit Judge Joseph Will said Thursday he wants to try to answer the many legal questions that remain on whether the public has the right to view autopsy photos.

The Independent Florida Alligator is run by University of Florida stu-

dents but is not an official university publication.

"Individual and personal privacy rights are in conflict with public-records law; we need to resolve that sooner or later," Will said.

The NASCAR legend's widow, Teresa Earnhardt, protested the decision. Allowing the challenge negates a compromise reached with the *Orlando Sentinel* to permanently seal the autopsy photos after an independent medical expert had viewed them and written a report, her lawyers argued.

"Is she basically back to square one with her privacy rights?" Earnhardt attorney Judson Graves asked the judge.

The judge responded, "Yes, I think so."

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SPORTS

IOWA WOMEN'S TENNIS

Hawkeyes face crucial Big Ten weekend

Iowa faces off with Northwestern and Illinois.

By Nick Firchau
The Daily Iowan

No matter where the Iowa women's tennis team plays this weekend in Iowa City, the Hawkeyes' dual meets against two strong Big Ten foes are nothing short of critical. No. 28 Iowa (8-6, 2-2 in the Big Ten) will host two meets this weekend, with a Saturday showdown against No. 35 Illinois (10-5, 4-1 in the Big Ten) and an April 8 meeting with No. 16 Northwestern (14-4, 5-0 in the Big Ten). Both matches are slated to start at noon and will take place at the Klotz Tennis Courts, weather permitting. If the match is unplayable

outdoors because of inclement weather, the meets will move to the UI Recreation Building. "We practiced outside yesterday, and we'd like to play outside this weekend," coach Paul Wardlaw said. "These are two teams we'd really like to play against outside." A win in either or both of the meets would substantially help the Hawkeyes as they continue to strive for an NCAA Tournament berth. The team is jammed in the middle of the Big Ten standings, but junior Toni Neykova said, that can all change in a heartbeat. "The Big Ten is so intense," she said. "Any team can beat any other team on any given day. You go into the meet sort of feeling like there's a 50-50 chance of winning, and we need to win these ones. They're

very important for us right now."

The Hawkeyes head into these critical meets coming off their second-straight weekend with split wins. Notre Dame handed Iowa a 6-1 defeat on March 30 before the team rebounded with a 4-3 win over William and Mary. In the weekend prior, the Hawkeyes split Big Ten dual meets against Ohio State and Penn State. "We have a lot on the line this weekend, and the team

knows it," Wardlaw said. "It's an important time in terms of qualifying for the national tournament, and we know what we're capable of as a team. We're very focused right now, and we know what's at stake." Neykova said the daily grind of the Big Ten schedule hasn't quite gotten to the Hawkeyes yet, knowing that the six conference meets in the next two weeks will make or break the season. "We've been a little tired picking back up after midterms and everything we had," she said. "But I don't think anyone is too tired right now. You can see it when we practice. We've still got a really good level of intensity every day." DI reporter Nick Firchau can be reached at: nicholas-firchau@uiowa.edu.



Wardlaw
Iowa coach

IOWA SOFTBALL

Hawkeyes will get chance to take Big Ten lead

Iowa will face No. 21 Wisconsin, which is 3-1 in the conference.

By Melinda Mawdsley
The Daily Iowan

The No. 12 Iowa softball team is playing at a level capable of winning the Big Ten. So is No. 21 Wisconsin. Today the two ranked foes square off in a double-header at Pearl Field that may push one school into sole possession of first place in the conference. Both the Hawkeyes and the Badgers are tied for second at 3-1 in the Big Ten. At 2-0, Michigan is in first. Iowa's Kristin Johnson said she thinks her team can retain its Big Ten title, but there is definitely room for improvement. "Defensively, we've been shaky," said the sophomore shortstop. "That's always been a strength for us. I don't think we are doing bad in any one area. Once we become

more solid, and our offense, which has been good at times, becomes more stable, we can reach our potential." On defense, Iowa has committed 41 errors this season. Johnson, who has committed 12 of the miscues, said she is disappointed in her defensive play but has gradually seen improvement as she and her teammates continue the transition of practicing on artificial turf indoors to grass and dirt on the diamond. The Hawkeyes have countered inconsistent defensive games with strong pitching and timely hitting, allowing them to improve to 26-7 overall. While players such as senior Katy Jendrzewski and sophomore Katie Boney are having their best years to date — Jendrzewski is hitting nearly 200 points higher than her career average of .260, and Boney has already tallied a team-high 20 stolen bases — several Iowa players are having what would be

considered sub-par years by their standards. Sophomore Jessica Bashor is a prime example. She exploded onto the conference and national scene last season, garnering third-team All-American honors and Big Ten Freshman of the Year accolades after batting .383 with 36 RBIs. This season, she has a .143 average and nine RBI through 34 games. But she said she had a good outing against Northern Iowa Tuesday. While she went 1-3 at the plate, all three attempts were solidly hit, so she will take that confidence into this weekend's games. "I'm not hitting like I should," she said. "Could I be more productive? Yes. Do I plan to be? Yes." If Bashor turns her game around, the Iowa line-up could be the most dangerous in recent memory. Eight different Hawkeye hitters have tagged at least one home run this year. Four batters are

hitting above .300, and three of those are above .350. In the lead-off spot, Boney has proven to be a menace for the opposition on the base paths. Today, Wisconsin (20-13) will try to defeat Iowa for just the second time ever, utilizing pitcher Andrea Kirchberg and her 1.21 ERA. Minnesota (23-11, 2-2) will also travel to Iowa City this weekend for a Saturday and April 8 game with the Hawkeyes. The Golden Gophers are led by Angel Braden's .378 average, five home runs and 30 RBIs. "Every game in the Big Ten is such a dogfight," Jendrzewski said. Game one between Wisconsin and Iowa is today at 2 p.m. Saturday's contest against Minnesota will begin around 2 p.m., with the first pitch on April 8 scheduled to be tossed at 1 p.m. on Pearl Field. DI reporter Melinda Mawdsley can be reached at: melinda-mawdsley@uiowa.edu.

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TRANSACTIONS
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AUTO RACING
SCCA PRO RACING LTD.—Named Steve Johnson president and CEO and Mitch Wright vice president and general manager.

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Signed C Jason Varitek to a three-year contract extension through the 2004 season.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Announced John Hart, general manager, will step down after this season, and remain with the team as a special consultant. Named assistant general manager Mark Shapiro, general manager, effective Nov. 1. Rescinded the March 27 option of RHP Jamie Brown and placed him on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to March 25.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Placed 2B Homer Bush on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled INF Cesar Izturiz from Syracuse of the International League.

National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Placed RHP Scott Williamson on the 60-day disabled list. Called up RHP Scott Winchester from Louisville of the PCL.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Placed LHP Terry Mulholland on the 15-day disabled list. Called up RHP Bill Taylor from Nashville of the PCL.

Atlantic League
NEWARK BEARS—Re-signed OF-1B Reggie Williams to a one-year contract.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
SACRAMENTO KINGS—Activated G-F Nick Anderson from the injured list. Placed F Art Long on the injured list.
Women's National Basketball Association
CHARLOTTE STING—Named Trudi Lacey assistant coach.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Re-signed TE Brian Kozlowski, LB Chris Draft, WR Brian Finneran and WR Jammi German. Named Jason Gilham public relations assistant and Jason Baisden equipment assistant.
DENVER BRONCOS—Agreed to terms with WR Eddie Kennison on a multi-year contract.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Agreed to terms with DE Al Fontenot on a three-year contract.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Re-signed OT Scott Gragg to a one-year contract.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Agreed to terms with LB Levon Kirkland on a multi-year contract. **arenafootball2**
arenafootball2—Fired John Jenkins, Arkansas Twisters coach.
XFL
LOS ANGELES XTREME—Waived DE, Eric Johnson and CB Richard Jones.
ORLANDO RAGE—Activated TE Terrance Huston, from injured reserve. Placed TE Vince Marrow on injured reserve. Waived DE B.J. Cohen.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled C Derek Armstrong from Hartford of the AHL.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Recalled RW Dmitry Afanasev from Detroit of the IHL.
Central Hockey League
INDIANAPOLIS ICE—Signed F Jarrett Thompson.
OKLAHOMA CITY BLAZERS—Signed C Jason Weitzel.
SOCCER
World Indoor Soccer League

DALLAS SIDKICKS—Signed D Rusty Troy to a two-year contract.
COLLEGE
ASHLAND—Named Robert Rohan quarterbacks coach and recruiting coordinator.
AUBURN—Named Heather Welker women's assistant soccer coach.
CORNELL—Named Rob Tetersall wide receivers coach.
GOSHEN—Named Stan Daugherty men's basketball coach.
LA SALLE—Named Billy Hahn men's basketball coach.
PENN.—Named Robert Butehom men's assistant soccer coach.
PORTLAND—Named Rich Wold men's assistant basketball coach.
NORTHERN ARIZONA—Named Robin Pflugrad offensive coordinator.
TEMPLE—Announced junior basketball C Kevin Lyde will leave early to enter the NBA draft.
TEXAS—Announced Jody Conrath, women's basketball coach, will resign from her duties as women's athletic director. Named Chris Pionsky interim women's athletic director.

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Angel Cabrera 453 242444-32
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Angel Cabrera 443 444344-34 — 66
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NFL DRAFT ORDER
2001 NFL Draft Order
NEW YORK (AP) — The order of the first round for the 2001 NFL Draft
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2. Arizona
3. Cleveland
4. Cincinnati
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6. New England
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8. Chicago
9. San Francisco
10. Green Bay (from Seattle)
11. Philadelphia
12. Kansas City
13. Jacksonville
14. Buffalo
15. Washington
16. Pittsburgh
17. Seattle (from Green Bay)
18. Detroit
19. New York Jets
20. St. Louis
21. Tampa Bay
22. Indianapolis
23. New Orleans
24. Denver
25. Philadelphia
26. Miami
27. Minnesota
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29. St. Louis (from Tennessee)
30. New York Giants
31. Baltimore

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Thursday's Games
Toronto 11, Tampa Bay 0
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Baltimore 2, Boston 1
Anaheim at Texas, 8:05 p.m.
Friday's Games

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Pittsburgh 1 2 333 1/2
Milwaukee 0 3 000 2
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West Division W L Pct GB
Colorado 3 0 1000 —
Arizona 2 0 1000 1/2
San Francisco 2 0 1000 1/2
Los Angeles 1 2 333 2
San Diego 0 2 000 2 1/2
Thursday's Games
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 1
Chicago Cubs 2, Montreal 1
Colorado 11, St. Louis 2
N.Y. Mets 7, Atlanta 1
Milwaukee at Houston, 8:05 p.m.

INTRAMURALS
F.I.T. Zone wins
In Thursday night's intramural basketball final, the defending champions, the F.I.T. Zone, pulled together to outlast the men's independent-league champions, the Cornbread, in a 39-37 victory. The win secures the F.I.T. Zone's 23-0 legacy, dating back to last year, but its chemistry is what highlights its history.
"I won't play unless I play with these guys, just because we always play together and grew up together," George Etre, F.I.T. Zone proprietor and team captain, said.
Led by captain Steve Brown, Cornbread represents a big chunk of Eastern Iowa, whose players met each other in Iowa high school 2A and 3A games. In this particular contest, there wasn't any doubt whether they could win the game.
"We knew coming in how tough they were," Brown said. "We knew we could hang with them, and we showed we could. It just came down to the last shot, and unfortunately for us, it didn't go in."
With a 24-18 half-time lead, the F.I.T. Zone squad led by as many as nine points in the first half as Tony Cress nailed two 3-pointers and Aaron Schroeder came up for one.
The score went back and forth for the closing three minutes, with F.I.T. Zone up by two. With 32 seconds on the clock, the possession arrow favored Cornbread, but Brown's last 3-pointer flirited with the hoop before bouncing out.
"They started stalling at the end, and about 30 seconds went off the clock," Brown said. "That took away our momentum a little bit, and we couldn't get back on track."
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Seeing this, I realize my country isn't ready for the garbage heap just yet. He makes me proud to be Japanese.
— Iroyuki Miyazaki, a 28-year-old Japanese cook, on seeing Hideo Nomo's no-hitter Wednesday night.

BY THE NUMBERS
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— The number of first round draft picks the Seattle Seahawks have for the 2001 NFL Draft.

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HAWKCAPSULES
— by Jeremy Shapiro

Men's golf
This weekend: Iowa will compete at the Marshall Invitational today and Saturday. The 54-hole tournament will be played at Guyan Golf and Country Club in Huntington, W.V.
The lineup: Iowa will start seniors Jason Wombacher, Matt Stutzman, junior Tyler Stith and sophomores Bo Anderson and Mike Tapper. Wombacher leads the Hawkeyes in scoring so far this spring with an average of 79.4. He also has the lowest round of the season with a 75 at the Dr. Pepper Intercollegiate. Anderson has averaged 79.4 strokes per round while Tapper is at 80.2 strokes per round.
Last year: Iowa finished fourth at this event last year. Stutzman owned the course, shooting back-to-back 70s before a final-round 74 en route to winning the invitational. Tapper, Anderson and Wombacher have also played this course before.
Coach's comment: "We are very optimistic about our chances this weekend," Terry Anderson said. "We were able to play quite a bit this week at area courses, and we've been shooting some good scores. If we play well, I think we can win this tournament."

Men's tennis
This weekend: The Hawkeyes will have their hands full this weekend as they hit the road for two conference meets. Iowa (9-6, 1-3 in the Big Ten) will first travel to Evanston, Ill., to face off with No. 44 Northwestern (9-7, 2-3 in the Big Ten) Saturday at noon. The Hawks will then travel south to Champaign to dual with No. 22 Illinois (10-4, 5-0 in the Big Ten) for another noon matchup on April 8.
Last weekend: The Hawkeyes were fueled by strong singles play as they managed to split the weekend's two road conference meets. The Hawkeyes pinned four singles wins on Penn State en route to a 4-3 win, but could only manage two singles wins after dropping the doubles point against Ohio State in a 5-2 loss. Senior Tyler Cleveland and sophomore Hunter Skogman both earned two singles wins at the No. 1 and No. 3 spots, respectively.
Iowa's keys: In order to walk away with two wins this weekend, the Hawkeyes will need more consistent, strong showings from each player than they have received so far this year. Skogman and junior Petar Mandic have both had quick bursts of success this season but have

— by Nick Firchau

Men's track
This week: The Iowa men's track and field team will travel to Bloomington, Ind., for the Indiana Quadrangle Meet Saturday. The meet, scheduled to start at 12:30 p.m., will include Cincinnati, Ball State, Central Michigan and Indiana. The event will be Iowa's first team-scored meet of the season.
Last week: Senior Jeremy Allen provisionally qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Championships in the dis-

— by Julie Matolo

cus at the UC San Diego Open, while the rest of the team crowned three event champions at the Purdue Open. Allen's throw was a career-best mark of 192-0 in the discus, while freshman Adam Kunkel led the Hawkeyes at Purdue. Kunkel won the 100- (10.96) and 200-meters (21.78) and ran the second leg of the winning 4x400-meter relay team.
NCAA qualifiers: Iowa's roster of NCAA championships provisional qualifiers has reached two. Senior Jeremy Allen earned his spot in two events, qualifying in the shot put on March 17 and in the discus on March 31. Allen is ranked second in the discus and fifth in the shot put. Thrower Arno van der Westhuizen provisionally qualified in the hammer throw after setting a school record on March 17. The senior is ranked third nationally in the event.
Coach's comment: "We are very excited to be competing in a scored meet this weekend with four good teams," Larry Wiecezorek said. "Indiana has a beautiful facility, and it will be the site for the 2001 Big Ten Outdoor Championships. We definitely made some progress last weekend and hope to get stronger at this meet."

NATIONAL BRIEFS

27; Syracuse, Oct. 13; and Virginia Tech, Nov. 3.
Players from the 1976 national championship team will be honored at the Virginia Tech game.
The move to the stadium that will be shared with the NFL's Steelers is the "biggest and best step for the future of our football program," Athletics Director Steve Pederson said.
University officials noted that the new stadium has 32 concession stands, compared with 10 at Pitt Stadium, which was demolished after the 1999 season.
It also has 50 restrooms, compared with 20 at the old venue, and 520 toilets compared with Pitt Stadium's 135.
The 65,000-seat stadium facing

the Ohio River does not yet have a name. Steelers officials have been negotiating with prospective corporate sponsors.
Judge: Student paper can challenge law
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — A judge allowed a student newspaper to challenge the sealing of the Dale Earnhardt autopsy photos and test the constitutionality of a new law that restricts access to such images.
Circuit Judge Joseph Will said Thursday he wants to try to answer the many legal questions that remain on whether the public has the right to view autopsy photos.
The Independent Florida Alligator is run by University of Florida stu-

Pitt announces ticket prices
PITTSBURGH (AP) — The University of Pittsburgh said Thursday that it will charge \$135 and \$120 for season-ticket packages for six home games at its new stadium next year.
The school will charge \$240 and \$210 for a package of club seating at the home games and \$15 to \$25 for individual games.
Tickets for individual games will not be sold until after the university seats all its season-ticket holders.
The season begins at home on Sept. 1 with East Tennessee State.
Other home games are: South Florida, Sept. 8; Alabama-Birmingham, Sept. 15; Miami, Sept.

dents but is not an official university publication.
"Individual and personal privacy rights are in conflict with public-records law; we need to resolve that sooner or later," Will said.
The NASCAR legend's widow, Teresa Earnhardt, protested the decision. Allowing the challenge negates a compromise reached with the *Orlando Sentinel* to permanently seal the autopsy photos after an independent medical expert had viewed them and written a report, her lawyers argued.
"Is she basically back to square one with her privacy rights?" Earnhardt attorney Judson Graves asked the judge.
The judge responded, "Yes, I think so."

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SPORTS

IOWA WOMEN'S TENNIS

Hawkeyes face crucial Big Ten weekend

Iowa faces off with Northwestern and Illinois.

By Nick Firchau
The Daily Iowan

No matter where the Iowa women's tennis team plays this weekend in Iowa City, the Hawkeyes' dual meets against two strong Big Ten foes are nothing short of critical.

No. 28 Iowa (8-6, 2-2 in the Big Ten) will host two meets this weekend, with a Saturday showdown against No. 35 Illinois (10-5, 4-1 in the Big Ten) and an April 8 meeting with No. 16 Northwestern (14-4, 5-0 in the Big Ten). Both matches are slated to start at noon and will take place at the Klotz Tennis Courts, weather permitting.

If the match is unplayable

outdoors because of inclement weather, the meets will move to the UI Recreation Building.

"We practiced outside yesterday, and we'd like to play outside this weekend," coach Paul Wardlaw said. "These are two teams we'd really like to play against outside."

A win in either or both of the meets would substantially help the Hawkeyes as they continue to strive for an NCAA Tournament berth. The team is jammed in the middle of the Big Ten standings, but junior Toni Neykova said, that can all change in a heartbeat.

"The Big Ten is so intense," she said. "Any team can beat any other team on any given day. You go into the meet sort of feeling like there's a 50-50 chance of winning, and we need to win these ones. They're

very important for us right now."

The Hawkeyes head into these critical meets coming off their second-straight weekend with split wins. Notre Dame handed Iowa a 6-1 defeat on March 30 before the team rebounded with a 4-3 win over William and Mary. In the weekend prior, the Hawkeyes split Big Ten dual meets against Ohio State and Penn State.

"We have a lot on the line this weekend, and the team



Wardlaw
Iowa coach

knows it," Wardlaw said. "It's an important time in terms of qualifying for the national tournament, and we know what we're capable of as a team. We're very focused right now, and we know what's at stake."

Neykova said the daily grind of the Big Ten schedule hasn't quite gotten to the Hawkeyes yet, knowing that the six conference meets in the next two weeks will make or break the season.

"We've been a little tired picking back up after midterms and everything we had," she said. "But I don't think anyone is too tired right now. You can see it when we practice. We've still got a really good level of intensity every day."

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IOWA SOFTBALL

Hawkeyes will get chance to take Big Ten lead

Iowa will face No. 21 Wisconsin, which is 3-1 in the conference.

By Melinda Mawdsley
The Daily Iowan

The No. 12 Iowa softball team is playing at a level capable of winning the Big Ten.

So is No. 21 Wisconsin.

Today the two ranked foes square off in a double-header at Pearl Field that may push one school into sole possession of first place in the conference. Both the Hawkeyes and the Badgers are tied for second at 3-1 in the Big Ten. At 2-0, Michigan is in first.

Iowa's Kristin Johnson said she thinks her team can retain its Big Ten title, but there is definitely room for improvement.

"Defensively, we've been shaky," said the sophomore shortstop. "That's always been a strength for us. I don't think we are doing bad in any one area. Once we become

more solid, and our offense, which has been good at times, becomes more stable, we can reach our potential."

On defense, Iowa has committed 41 errors this season. Johnson, who has committed 12 of the miscues, said she is disappointed in her defensive play but has gradually seen improvement as she and her teammates continue the transition of practicing on artificial turf indoors to grass and dirt on the diamond.

The Hawkeyes have countered inconsistent defensive games with strong pitching and timely hitting, allowing them to improve to 26-7 overall.

While players such as senior Katy Jendrzejewski and sophomore Katie Boney are having their best years to date — Jendrzejewski is hitting nearly 200 points higher than her career average of .260, and Boney has already tallied a team-high 20 stolen bases — several Iowa players are having what would be

considered sub-par years by their standards.

Sophomore Jessica Bashor is a prime example. She exploded onto the conference and national scene last season, garnering third-team All-American honors and Big Ten Freshman of the Year accolades after batting .383 with 36 RBIs.

This season, she has a .143 average and nine RBI through 34 games. But she said she had a good outing against Northern Iowa Tuesday. While she went 1-3 at the plate, all three attempts were solidly hit, so she will take that confidence into this weekend's games.

"I'm not hitting like I should," she said. "Could I be more productive? Yes. Do I plan to be? Yes."

If Bashor turns her game around, the Iowa line-up could be the most dangerous in recent memory. Eight different Hawkeye hitters have tagged at least one home run this year. Four batters are

hitting above .300, and three of those are above .350.

In the lead-off spot, Boney has proven to be a menace for the opposition on the base paths.

Today, Wisconsin (20-13) will try to defeat Iowa for just the second time ever, utilizing pitcher Andrea Kirchberg and her 1.21 ERA.

Minnesota (23-11, 2-2) will also travel to Iowa City this weekend for a Saturday and April 8 game with the Hawkeyes. The Golden Gophers are led by Angel Braden's .378 average, five home runs and 30 RBIs.

"Every game in the Big Ten is such a dogfight," Jendrzejewski said.

Game one between Wisconsin and Iowa is today at 2 p.m. Saturday's contest against Minnesota will begin around 2 p.m., with the first pitch on April 8 scheduled to be tossed at 1 p.m. on Pearl Field.

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Women's rowing

This week: The Iowa women's rowing team will send one Varsity 8 boat to compete at Boston University Saturday. Iowa's race time will be at 10 a.m. in the four-school competition. Navy and George Washington University will also take to the water this weekend.

Last week: The Hawkeyes brought home three wins and two second-place finishes after traveling to Lawrence, Kan., for the Jayhawk Invitational. After adjusting to a shortened and re-routed course because of strong winds, Iowa's First Varsity 8 won two races. The Hawkeye First Novice 8 also turned in a first-place finish. Iowa's Second Novice 8 and First Novice 8 brought home second-place honors in the morning session, while the Hawkeye Varsity 4 and Second Varsity 8 boats finished second in the afternoon session.

Iowa's rank: The Iowa Varsity 8 boat is ranked No. 15 in the US Rowing/Collegiate Rowing Association Preseason NCAA Division I Poll, which was released Thursday. Iowa's total of 118 points ranks 15th, close behind Notre Dame. The Hawkeyes' ranking is their highest ever.

Coach's comment: "I was a little surprised to see us ranked No. 15," Mandi Kowal said. "We've had a great start to the season, and I think the next couple of weeks will shake up the polls. It's good to see people recognizing Iowa."

— by Julie Matolo

Baseball

This weekend: The Iowa baseball team makes the arduous 18-hour trip to State College, Pa., for a four-game stand with Big Ten opponent Penn State. A single game is slated for a 2 p.m. start Friday, with a double header beginning at noon Saturday and another single game at 11 a.m. April 8 at Beaver Field. All games will be broadcast on AM 800 KXIC.

On Iowa: The Hawkeyes pounded intrastate rival Iowa State, 8-1, for a mid-week victory Tuesday. Solid pitching and a seven-run sixth inning propelled the Hawkeyes. Iowa stands at 10-10 on the year and 1-4 in conference action. Iowa coach Scott Broghamer will probably go with his regular starting rotation of Chad Blackwell, Nick Jensen, Ryan Mentkowski and Steve Sharpe during the series.

On Penn State: The Nittany Lions are 14-15 on the year and an impressive 5-1 in the Big Ten. Two of Penn State's probable starters this weekend have ERAs of six runs or more. Mike Watson is 1-1 with an atrocious 10.12 ERA, and Sunday starter Pete Yodis is 2-4 with a 6.98 ERA. The Lions' Zack Smithlin will be looking to extend his 16-game hitting streak this weekend.

Iowa's key: Tuesday's victory showed stirrings of life from the hard-luck Iowa offense. The Hawkeyes got the timely hits they

needed and capitalized on many of Iowa State's mistakes. That 18-hour trip home will be much more pleasant if Iowa can continue to exploit its opponents' weaknesses.

Coach's comment: "We just have to hope for more of the same this weekend," Broghamer said. "If we do some of the things we did (against Iowa State), this could be a very good weekend for us."

— by Todd Brommelkamp

Women's golf

This weekend: Iowa will travel to Indiana for the 2001 Women's Golf Indiana Invitational Saturday and April 8. The 54-hole tournament is being held at the 6,700-yard Indiana Public Golf Course.

Lineup: Coach Diane Thomason will start senior Meghan Spero, sophomores Leslie Gumm and Heather Suhr and freshmen Laura Holmes and Maggie Gabelman.

The opponents: Fifteen teams will compete, including Big Ten foes Wisconsin, Michigan State, Illinois, Northwestern, Ohio State, Minnesota Michigan as well as host Indiana. Missouri, Notre Dame and Kansas are among the other high-profile programs in the field.

Stats update: Suhr leads the team in lowest scoring average with an 81. Holmes is just off her pace, averaging 81.4 strokes per round. Thus far, Spero has struggled, averaging a rather high 84.9.

Coach's comment: "This is always a big tournament for us. We are hoping for Meghan to perform well, as well as consistent play from the rest of the team," Thomason said. "We just hope to

keep improving."

— by Jeremy Shapiro

Women's track

This weekend: The Hawkeyes will travel to festive New Orleans for the Tulane Invitational Saturday. The event will begin at 9 a.m. at Tad Gormley Stadium.

The competition: Iowa will face 13 other schools, mostly from the Southeast. LSU and Memphis headline the field. Iowa is the only Big Ten school involved.

Last meet: Iowa placed 19 top-five finishers at the SMS Big Bear Invitational on March 31. Sophomore Sarah Steffen took first in the 100-meter hurdles. Silver-medal winners included Gina Shannon, Kacey Childs, Sarah Arens, Colleen Prendergast, Jiselle Providence and Michelle Lahann.

Come on, Colleen: Prendergast returned to the track triumphantly, finishing second in the 100-meter hurdles. She also helped lead Iowa's 4X100-meter relay team to second place. She had not competed since the 2000 Big Ten Championship nearly 10 months ago.

Can't catch Sarah: Sophomore Arens has taken control during the outdoor portion of the season. Arens won the 5,000-meter relay at the Disney Relays during Spring Break and took second last weekend. The Remsen, Iowa, native is a favorite for a medal Saturday even with a tougher field.

— by Jeremy Shapiro

Norman says DiMarco's lead won't last long

MASTERS

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seven birdies on his first 13 holes for a one-stroke lead over Steve Stricker and Angel Cabrera of Argentina.

"You're not going to have things go your way all the time, and I had everything go my way today," DiMarco said. "I just hope it stays like that."

Woods couldn't say the same. His quest to become the first player to hold all four professional majors at the same time began with a tee shot into the pine straw, a punch shot with a 2-iron into the bunker and a bogey. He didn't get much better the rest of the way.

It was the seventh-straight year, the last five as a professional, that Woods failed to

break 70 in the first round of the Masters. He squandered a great opportunity this time, a day when the course has rarely been this forgiving.

"This is a major championship. It's four days," Woods said, hardly concerned that he was only five strokes out of the lead. "Everyone knows it's awfully hard to go out there and shoot in the mid-60s every day."

Still, it was the day to do just that — barely a trace of wind and moisture still in the manicured grass from rain earlier in the week.

Fourteen players broke 70 in the first round, the most since 15 players in 1995.

Defending champion Vijay Singh got off to a conservative start and still managed a 69, along with Mark O'Meara. Others among the 32 players who broke par were Jose Maria

Olazabal (70), while the group at 71 included David Duval, Greg Norman, Ernie Els and Davis Love III.

Leading the way was DiMarco, who is still learning his way around Augusta.

He escaped trouble from the trees by punching out a 6-iron into 12 feet for a birdie on No. 5, and holed another birdie putt on the par-3 sixth. Then, he showed he was a quick study by hitting a wedge into 3 feet on No. 7 for his third-straight birdie.

"I've heard how hard the greens are, and they're a little softer this year," he said. "I had a good sand wedge yardage. I knew it would spin back, so I just chipped a wedge in there," he said.

DiMarco is not the first Masters rookie to wind up in the lead after 18 holes. A year ago, Dennis Paulson had a 68, but

failed to break par the rest of the week.

"There are probably 500 DiMarcos who could come out and shoot 7 under on the first day," Norman said. "They don't know the pressure of a golf course when they first come out here. But he could hold on, just like anybody else. He's got credentials."

And he has some company. Stricker, who made the Masters by winning the Match Play Championship in Australia, got his first eagle at Augusta with a 15-foot putt on the 13th and let his putter bail him out when his tee shots made him scramble.

"I shouldn't say it wasn't a tough day," Stricker said, trying to pay homage to Augusta. "But it was the easiest I've seen since I've been here."

Hawkeyes will get tough competition from Florida at the NCAA Regionals

GYMHAWKS

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loaded at every event. They are expected to give No. 1 UCLA a great battle at nationals.

That leaves one spot remaining. The 4-6 seeds — Maryland, N.C. State and George Washington — are capable of advancing but don't have the scoring potential of the top three seeds. Which means it could come down to Iowa vs. Florida.

The Gators are a perennial powerhouse that annually sends teams and individuals to nationals. Although they have been down by their own standards the past few years, the Gators have a long tradition of gymnastic excellence; they also have the huge advantage of competing at home.

"They don't have to travel and deal with jet lag," Lorenzen said. "They have a good fan base and could get 6,000 to 7,000 people at the meet. Plus, they know the equipment and venue."

While Iowa does not have a glorious history, it does have plenty of spunk and confidence. The GymHawks have shattered nearly every single school record in the books this season. Freshman Alexis Maday won the Big Ten All-Around Championship and was named Big Ten Freshman of the Year. Freshman Stephanie Gran twisted her way to a perfect 10.0 vault on Feb. 9.

From a pure numbers perspective, Iowa and Florida

can't be told apart. Florida is slightly higher ranked (12th vs. 14th) but Iowa has consistently had higher scores. The teams even have identical uneven bar average scores of 49.135.

"Florida has probably more depth than us and more difficulty in their routines," Lorenzen said. "We have been more consistent over the season, while Florida has tended to struggle in pressure situations."

The Gators are led by junior Hillary Thompson and sophomore Lindsay Minor. Both had strong meets at the SEC championships and will be the keys to a high score.

"We are ready physically," Florida coach Judi Markell said in a press release. "Mental readiness is the challenge right now. You've got to hit, and you've got to hit under pressure. That's the

name of the game."

Iowa can counter with Maday, who has been on fire during the last month. Maday outscored Michigan's U.S. Olympian Elise Ray and No. 1-ranked Katie Rowland of Penn State in her last meet. In addition, Gran has consistently placed in the top five in almost every event. Florida native and sophomore Janna Alexandrova can add a big score on balance beam, and another Florida native, Boniforti, has a chance at the uneven bar title.

Even if Iowa does not qualify as a team, it can still qualify individuals. The top two all-around finishers of teams not advancing gain a spot as well. This means Maday and Gran could very well end up going to nationals as individual entries.

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SHARE house. Own room. W/D. Off-street parking. Close-in. \$195 plus utilities. (319)354-1775.

TWO rooms for fall - spring. Close to campus. Share bath and kitchen with females. (319)887-5521.

ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE

OWN room in house, close-in, summer sublet/fall option, \$325/month utilities paid, non-smoker. 319-339-1223.

SHARE very nice duplex with two students (one grad, one undergrad). Available June 1, twelve-month lease. Garage, W/D, large living room with fireplace, spacious kitchen, own bedroom. \$310/month plus utilities. Call (319)358-6589.

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PENTACREST apartments. Large bedroom, own bathroom, laundry facilities, call for more information. (847)253-3324.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

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FALL ROOMMATE wanted. One bedroom in two bedroom Firestone Apartment. (319)337-4835.

OWN bedroom in five bedroom house. Close-in. Parking. Laundry. (319)354-3751.

ROOMMATE wanted. Large room in close-in large house. 319-936-2184.

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1BR close to downtown and campus. Early May - August. Free parking, porch, very spacious. \$500/ month+ utilities. (319)466-0093.

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FEMALE roommate wanted. One bedroom, one bath in three bedroom apartment. Off-street parking, close to campus. 319-338-6812.

FEMALE sublet needed. June 1st through August 15th. Own bedroom and bath. Complex with pool. \$325/month. Call Patty at (319)339-8761.

FEMALE, own room in clean three bedroom apartment. Laundry, free parking, AC, dishwasher, gas/water paid. Rachel, 319-339-1668.

FEMALES. Brand new apartment. Three or four bedrooms. Mid-May - July 31. (319)354-4543.

FIRESTONE APARTMENTS. Two bedroom, nice downtown location. 321 S. Linn. Available for summer. Call (319)341-3445.

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FURNISHED large clean quiet efficiency. No smoking, no pets. Laundry. Busline. Coralville. (319)337-9376.

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment with piano. West side, close to hospital and law school. Available May 6-August. \$400/month. (319)341-8573.

LARGE bedroom in all female house available for sublease May 1. \$285/ month, utilities paid. Call Lindsey (319)231-0633.

LARGE bedroom in three bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call (319)466-1450.

LARGE one bedroom, high ceilings, big kitchen and LR, HW paid. 319-338-2843.

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ONE bedroom in two bedroom. Seville Apartments. 810 W. Benton. \$225/month includes parking, A/C, pool. Near law, medical. (319)887-7194.

ONE bedroom Pentacrest Apartments, near campus. HW paid. Free off-street parking. (319)650-7700.

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SPACIOUS three bedroom apartment. Free off-street parking, A/C, on site laundry, on busline, close to campus. Call (319)887-7121 or Heritage Property Management (319)351-8404.

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TWO bedroom, two bathroom condo near dental building. Free parking. May 13-August 1. Call (319)337-3419.

TWO bedroom, two bathroom, A/C, new carpet. Free parking. Close to downtown. (319)339-8253.

TWO bedroom, two bathrooms, CA, dishwasher, on-site laundry, busline, available May, \$530. 319-339-8935.

TWO bedroom, W/D hook-ups, carport with storage shed, \$600. Pets okay. For sublease. (319)688-2687 or call 330-3523.

THREE rooms available in four bedroom house, located near campus, own bathroom, \$325/month plus 1/4 utilities. 319-338-4364.

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1BR efficiency. Downtown. Hardwood floors. June - July. \$420/month. (319)358-9919.

2436 Rushmore Dr. Two bedroom condo. Available May 7. \$500/month. C/A, W/D, garage. (319)341-3576.

FEMALE mid-May through mid-August. Eight bedrooms in nine bedroom house. \$295/month, utilities paid. Parking available. Near downtown. (319)330-8305.

GREAT one bedroom on Brown St., off-street parking. Cats okay. Call Mandy (319)338-3181.

NEW two bedroom, two bath, balcony, laundry, across Firestone. 319-341-0785.

OWN room in four bedroom great apartment. \$255/month paid through April 15. (319)887-9223.

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NICE one bedroom. Free parking. Laundry. Westside. Central A/C. \$425. May. (319)887-7188.

SPACIOUS two bedroom. Prime location near Hancher and UIHC. Available mid-May. \$585 plus utilities until August; \$650 thereafter. (319)331-7721.

SUMMER sublet with fall option. In Gaslight. \$675/month includes utilities. (319)354-3951.

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THREE bedroom apartment. Near dental building. A/C. \$790/month. May free. (319)339-1021.

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TWO bedroom apartment in private wooded setting, near Hancher. Large deck, over-looking wooded ravine. Available immediately. \$550/ month. (319)337-9659.

TWO bedroom apartment. Easy walk to Law/ Medical. Available mid May. \$675/month, includes utilities. 319-688-0794.

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8pm **POPULAR**

FRIDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN (2)	News	Educ.	Diagnosis Murder	The Fugitive	Nash Bridges	News	Golf	Letterman				
KWWL (7)	News	Wheel	Providence	Dateline NBC	Law & Order: Spec.	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.				
KFXA (17)	Rose	Carey	Police Videos	The Lone Gunmen	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Rose			
KCRG (9)	News	Friends	2 Guys	Norm	Be a Millionaire	20/20	News	Spin City	Home	Nightline		
KIIN (19)	NewsHr.	House	Wash.	Rukeyser	Market	In Iowa	Austin City Limits	Business	Dwarf	Dr. Who	Dr. Who	
KWKB (20)	7 Heaven	Sabrina	Sabrina	Popstars	Popular	Heart	Date	Smarts	Sex Wars	Arrest...	Cops	
CABLE CHANNELS												
PUBL (2)	Programming Unavailable											
GOVT (3)	Programming Unavailable											
PAX (4)	Shop	Sweep	Enc. Unexplained	Touched by Angel	Diagnosis Murder	A Miracle	H'wood	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.			
LIBR (1)	Programming Unavailable											
EDUC (11)	Programming Unavailable											
UNIV (13)	France	Spanish	Three Came Home (50) ***		Classic TV Drama	Korean	Greece	France	Italy			
KWOC (6)	News	Wheel	Providence	Dateline NBC	Law & Order: Spec.	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.				
WSUI (16)	Programming Unavailable											
SCOLA (11)	Hungary	Quebec	Croatia	China	Cuba	Iran	Korea	Greece	France	Italy		
KSUI (12)	Programming Unavailable											
DISC (15)	America's Parks	Martial Arts: China	U.S. Navy SEALs	U.S. Army Ranger	Justice Files	Martial Arts: China						
WGN (31)	Matters of Susan	Hero and the Terror (R, '88) *	News	In the Heat of Night	Matlock							
C-SPN (17)	Close Up	American Writers: A Journey Through History		Prime Time Public Affairs								
UNI (13)	Carita de Angel	Abrazame Fuerte	Mi Destino Eres Tu	Estamos	Loco	Impacto	Noticiero	Noche Bienvenidos				
C-SPN2 (24)	U.S. Senate (3)	Public Affairs		Public Affairs								
TBS (22)	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Florida Marlins (Live)			Dumb and Dumber (PG-13, '94) ** (Jim Carrey)	Movie							
TWC (24)	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel				
BRV (29)	St. Elsewhere	Red Rock West (R, '93) ***		Citizen	The Fourth War (R, '90) ** (Roy Scheider)	Movie						
CNBC (31)	Business Market	National Geographic Explorer		News/Williams	National Geographic Explorer							
BET (40)	106/ParK	BET.com	Fire and Ice (01) (Lark Voorhies)	ComicView	News	Tonight	Midnight Love					
BOX (23)	Off the Air			Off the Air								
TBN (20)	Praise-a-Thon (4)											
HIST (21)	Week in History	History's Mysteries	The Most	Haunted History	Incredible But True	History's Mysteries						
TNN (27)	Miami Vice	Martial Law	Auto Racing (Live)	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Auto Racing						
SPEED (28)	AutoWk	Motor	Auto Racing	Motor	Daytona	AutoWk	Motor	Auto Racing				
ESPN (45)	Baseball Tonight	NHL Hockey: Washington Capitals at Buffalo Sabres (Live)		SportsCenter	Baseball Tonight							
ESPN2 (46)	RPM	Basketball	Boxing: Friday Night Fights (Live)	NHL	NBA	RPM						
FOXSP (47)	Game	Chi. Spo.	Wooden Award	Auto Racing	Sports	Sports	See This! Word					
LIFE (25)	Figure Skating: 2001 World Junior			The Cutting Edge (PG, '92) ***	The Division	Any Day Now						
COM (42)	Daily	Stein	8 Heads in a Duffel Bag (R, '97) **	Comedy	Saturday Night Live	Saturday Night Live	Comedy					
EI (41)	Homes	Talk S'p	Myst.	True Hollywood	Hollywood Nights	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...				
NICK (26)	Arnold	Rugrats	Rugrats	Parents	Inv. ZIM	Rkt Pr	3's Co.	3's Co.	All/Fam.	Jeff'sons	Jeff'sons	
FX (44)	NYPD Blue	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Married	Toughman Champ.	X Show	In Color	The X-Files				
TNT (28)	The Pretender	Wag the Dog (R, '97) ** (Dustin Hoffman)		Wag the Dog (R, '97) ** (Dustin Hoffman)	Pirates of Silicon ...							
TOON (47)	Cartoon Cartoon	Bravo	Cartoon Cartoon	Cartoon	Clampett	Dragon	Big O					
MTV (44)	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...
VH1 (43)	Music	Name ...	Top 10 Countdown	Behind the Music: Cher	Aero.	Name ...	Stars	Rock Show				
A&E (50)	Law & Order	Biography	Closed Doors	Poirot	Law & Order	Biography						
ANIM (51)	Croc File	Animals	Wild/Set	Wild/Set	Animals	Animals	Animal	Wild/Set	Farm/Set	Animals	Animals	
USA (55)	JAG	Nash Bridges	Golf: PGA Masters Tournament, Second Round		Wild/Club	Movie						
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO (5)	Lean on Me (5)	Big Daddy (PG-13, '99) **	The Principal (R, '87) ** (James Belushi)	D. Miller	BMM (R, '99) *							
DIS (32)	Stevens	Life-Size (00) ** (Jere Burns)	Horse Sense (8:10) (99) (Joey Lawrence)	Lizzie	Stevens	Zorro	Mickey					
MAX (14)	Forces of Nature (5:45)	Lake Placid (R, '99) *	Strange Days (R, '95) ** (Ralph Fiennes)	Passion								
STARZ (30)	Movie	M. News	Bulletproof (R, '96) *	High Fidelity (R, 00) *** (John Cusack)	Late Last Night (R, '98)							
SHOW (35)	The Godson (5:05)	The Next Best Thing (PG-13, 00) *	Stargate SG-1	Stargate	Diaries	Situation	Movie					

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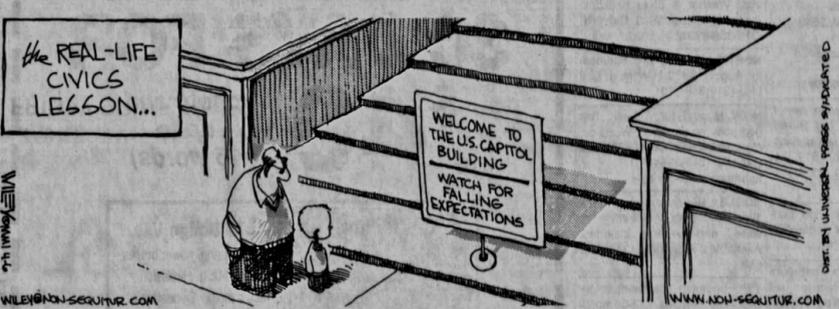
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calendar

"Intersections of Gender, Race, and Culture Panel," today at 9 a.m., Room S401, Pappajohn Business Building.
 Geneva Lecture Series, "Finding God at Iowa," Michael E. Dailey, today at noon, IMU River Room.
 "Gender and Writing in Postwar Germany," Jeannette Lander, today at 12:30 p.m., Room 315, Phillips Hall.
 "Musicology/Theory Colloquium," Gretchen Horlacher, today at 1:30 p.m., Room 1027, Voxman Music Building.
 Floating Friday Lecture Series, "Print Capitalism and Recorded Sound," Lisa Gitelman, today at 4 p.m., Room 204, Jefferson Building.
 "Scripture Dramatised in Handel's 'Saul,'" Ruth Smith, today at 4:30 p.m., Harper Hall, Voxman Music Building.
 "Collateral Damage: The Balkans After NATO's Air War," film screening and discussion, today at 7 p.m., Room C125, Pappajohn Business Building.
 2001 Obermann Humanities Symposium, "Fleeting Objects: Assessing the Allure of Material Culture," installation artist Fred Wilson, today at 7 p.m., Buchanan Auditorium, Pappajohn Business Building.
 "Jesus: The Man Behind the Name," Ali Al-Timimi, today at 7 p.m., IMU Terrace Room.
 Live From Prairie Lights Series: Anthee Min, fiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.
 "12th Annual Pow Wow," American Indian Student Association, today through Sunday, Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
 "Gusto Latino," Saturday at 8 p.m., IMU Second Floor Ballroom.

horoscopes

Friday, April 6, 2001 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take the time to do a good job. Your boss will appreciate your efforts. Get out socially with colleagues. You'll find out a lot if you're observant. Secret information can be revealed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are likely to overextend yourself if you take on major renovations at home. Try to do the work yourself. Others may try to dump their responsibilities on you. Be prepared to say no.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your loved ones will be angry if you spend too much of your time gallivanting with friends. Make sure you take care of your chores before you take off. Residential moves will be beneficial.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't spend too much on entertainment or travel. Someone you work with may try to make you look bad. Be ready to defend yourself. Make sure you did your work properly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't be taken in financially by a "get rich quick" scheme that doesn't hold water. Run your ideas past those in a position to give you honest and valid advice. It's better to be safe than sorry.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be uncertain about your personal life. Your attitudes and opinions are changing and re-evaluation is necessary. Don't allow your mate to blame you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Secret activities will be most disconcerting. You can find out factual information if you feel it's necessary. Stay calm and decide what action is best to take. Don't be too quick to judge.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You need some time and space to go over your concerns. Study your motives and decide if your reasons for doing things are justified.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Exaggeration will get you into trouble. Your version of the situation that your friends are experiencing will be hurtful and probably wrong. You must be sensitive to other people's feelings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be attracted to creative endeavors. Get involved in groups that can help you develop your interest. Someone you meet will capture your heart. Don't be afraid to start something new.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Put your ideas into motion. You could have a real moneymaker on your hands if you play your cards right. Look for legitimate investors who believe in you and your ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Problems with lovers will continue to mount if you have been avoiding the issues at hand or using emotional blackmail. Your lack of attention to your mate has contributed to your problems.

public access tv schedule

Channel 2
 6 p.m. Country Time Country
 7 p.m. SCTV Presents
 8 p.m. Nature's Logic
 8:30 p.m. Meditation on the 23rd Psalm
 10 p.m. Grace Community Church
 11 p.m. Eckankar: Do You Have Trouble Loving God?
 Midnight Power of Victory

The Ledge

By Jesse Amiranman

Rarely heard comments from Christian crusaders on the Pentacrest

- You're going to heaven, kid!
- Hmm. I guess you guys are right about abortion after all ...
- Jesus, Allah ... tomato, tomahto ...
- Hey, we're tapping the keg at noon!
- Let's sit and discuss our views in a rational, meaningful manner.
- Tolerance rocks!
- Actually, I expect my 6-year-old son here to grow up completely normally.
- We brought bigger signs this time — that'll convert 'em!
- Wanna smoke?
- Do these camouflage pants make me look fat?
- I think those liberal Iowa City folks really dig us!
- Ahh, these campuses always remind me of me of my GED days ...
- Well, Matthew 3:13 says "@&% you!"

INSIDE
Tiger Woods Masters
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By Natasha L ... The Daily

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Crossword Edited by Will Shortz

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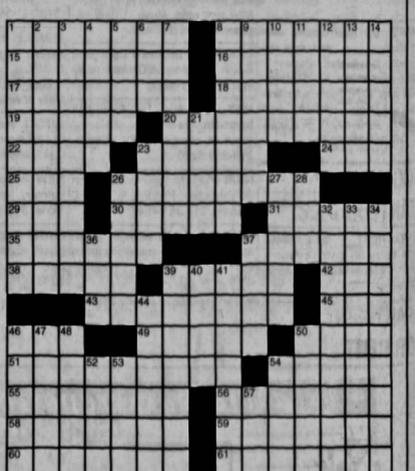
1 Secret holder
 8 Like some blankets
 15 Like a waltz
 16 The very start
 17 Music
 18 "1984" land
 19 Toasts
 20 They have bishops
 22 Newspaper publisher
 23 Pale yellow
 24 Was on the bottom?
 25 Like Bacon and Lamb: Abbr.
 26 Rang
 29 "How stupid of me!"

30 Toe loop alternatives
 31 Funnyman Elliott
 35 Strips on a map
 37 Nowheresville
 38 Chaff
 39 Old-fashioned farm apparatus
 42 Sprint alternative
 43 Attacked, as a bag of chips
 45 Cartoonist Keane
 46 Tough wood
 49 Super Bowl XXXIII M.V.P.
 50 Carpenter's groove
 51 Best on the balance beam, maybe

54 Like fall leaves
 55 Does in, in a way
 56 Major disruption
 58 "Told you so!"
 59 Core
 60 "Mont Sainte-Victoire" painter
 61 Surfaces

DOWN

1 Drag through the mud
 2 To a T
 3 Kind of student
 4 Dig discovery
 5 Electra's daughter
 6 Literary contraction
 7 Alter, as an image
 8 Is plucky?
 9 Put up
 10 Stumbles
 11 Figures to be maintained?
 12 Purported Pentateuch penner
 13 With 21-Down, Clarence Thomas's accuser
 14 Kind of resistance?
 21 See 13-Down
 23 Long, as a garment
 26 Part on the side?



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Puzzle by Joe DiPietro

27 1999 N.C.A.A. hoops champs
 28 A grad may be working on it
 32 Xavier Cugat's nickname
 33 Frequency
 34 Some vacation accommodations are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
 36 He upset T.E.D. in 1948
 37 Game, maybe
 39 Babar's wife

40 " that again?"
 41 Cornered
 44 Check
 46 Jellied garnish
 47 Stir up
 48 Pickle producer

50 Post office gizmo
 52 Like many hurricanes
 53 Depressed
 54 York symbol
 57 Follower of Lenin or Stalin

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