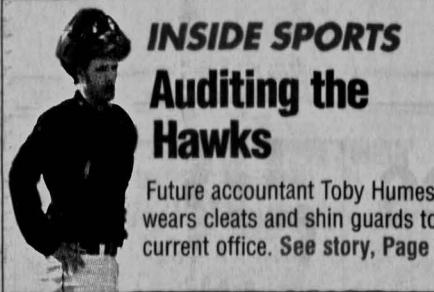


By Jesse Ammerman



INSIDE SPORTS

Auditing the Hawks

Future accountant Toby Humes wears cleats and shin guards to his current office. See story, Page 1B

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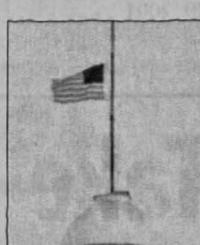
Pushing back the darkness

Hundreds march against sexual violence in the Take Back the Night rally. See story, Page 2A



HALF-STAFF

The flag is flying at half-staff today because of the death of Donald Dorfman, a professor of psychology. See page 2A



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UI, ISU, UNI to link in virtual school

■ A cyber-collaboration among the three schools will offer online courses.

By Andrew Bixby
The Daily Iowan

VINTON, Iowa — The state's three universities plan to join together with community business leaders to create a virtual university that will feature

a joint-registration system, financial-aid services and fully accredited courses.

Additionally, a committee will be formed to help ease the transitions of students transferring from the state's 15 community colleges to one of the three universities, said Regent Ellengray Kennedy of Bancroft, Iowa. The plan was announced at Wednesday's

state of Iowa Board of Regents meeting in Vinton.

Kennedy and two fellow regents spent the last two years developing a two-fold plan to increase the accessibility of higher education for Iowans by combining the expertise of the state's higher-education institutions.

The proposed virtual university will consist of a Web site

that offers services for the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa. It will cost approximately \$200,000 to \$400,000; the three participating universities will fund the project.

The purpose of creating one collaborative site is an attempt to keep the regents' universities competitive in the new online-education environment

and to cut down on financial barriers and the need for more faculty, Kennedy said.

"By going together on a common Web site and making it look seamless to students, we hope to not need more faculty and staff," she said. "It looks like it can become part of what we're already doing."

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Property values upset residents

■ City Assessor Dan Hudson answers questions from residents at a meeting Wednesday.

By Peter Rugg
The Daily Iowan

Several Iowa City residents say they are unsatisfied with local officials' explanations for high property assessments — some are as much as triple the previous ones — during an informational meeting Wednesday.

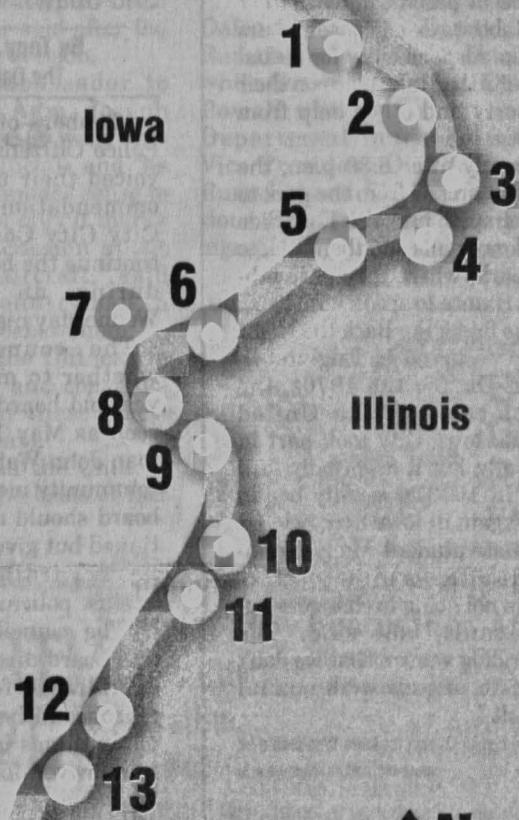
City Assessor Dan Hudson, along with the president of Vanguard Appraisals, which conducted the assessments for the first time this year, answered a list of 42 questions from residents. The questions ranged from the relationship of the assessor's office to Vanguard as well as the manner in which the assessments were conducted.

But George Nelson, a 27-year Iowa City resident, said he felt people's concerns were not given fair answers.

"It's very one-sided when

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Over the Top



The Mississippi River was expected to crest at these levels at the following locations:

1. Dubuque: 25-26 feet
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3. Fulton: 22.5-23.5 feet
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8. New Boston: 21.5-22.5 feet
9. Keokuk: 19-20 feet
10. Gladstone: 16-17 feet
11. Burlington: 20-21 feet
12. Keokuk: 20-21 feet
13. Gregory Landing: 21-22 feet

D/ Stacy Schikman

Students fume about darkroom ventilation

■ Poor ventilation in the art school darkroom causes health problems, some students assert.

By Jackie Hammers
The Daily Iowan

More than 40 photography students have signed a petition requesting that the university take measures to improve ventilation in the UI Art Building's darkroom.

A number of students have reported chronic sinus problems, chronic fatigue, headaches, nausea, skin sensitivity and other health conditions that may be associated with prolonged exposure to photography chemicals after working in the darkroom, said photography graduate student Jessica Beagan, who oversees the darkroom.

A better ventilation sys-

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River rise up ONCE AGAIN, HIGH WATER

■ Davenport braces itself for a flood crest near that of 1993.

By Chao Xiong
The Daily Iowan

DAVENPORT — Joan Wren is saving her castle from the flood waters of the Mississippi River.

The Rock Island, Ill., resident stacks sandbags at the Front Street Brewery in Davenport — something she's done for the past three days — as the National Weather Service forecasts rainfall tonight through April 22. Across the street, young boys wade through a flooded parking lot, shouting excitedly at the sight of a turtle swimming by.

Pretzels first drew Wren into the brewery nine years ago when it opened. She's been a regular ever since.

"My husband and I just fell in love with the atmosphere," she says. "We love the way we're treated. We're treated like a king and queen."

Midwestern cities along the Mississippi have been battling near-record flooding since the weather service first issued a flood warning on April 11.

Brewery co-owner Jennie Ash watches from behind a 6-foot-tall dike alongside Wren, as dozens of hurried hands fill sandbags and the Mississippi laps the asphalt of River Drive out back. Ash was here in 1993, when the river crested at 22.63 feet — 7.63 feet above flood stage — and water rose 18 inches inside the dimly lit brewery. Ash offers complimentary pizza and sandwiches to approximately 25 volunteers. She smiles, but she is worried.

"I think you have to be," she



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan
Davenport firefighters continue to build the 3.5 foot tall sandbag dike along River Drive in Davenport to contain the Mississippi River flood waters Wednesday. The river level in Davenport is currently at 17.5 feet and is expected to crest at 21.5-22.5 feet.

says. "You have to be prepared. You can't ever be too careful."

The wall of white sandbags snake around the red-brick brewery and neighboring businesses.

Black-and-white hoses pump ground water from the brewery's basement into the Mississippi,

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Healthily living as the 'Basil Queen' in rural Iowa City



Meghan Bruno/The Daily Iowan
Janette Ryan-Busch weeds her raspberry patch Wednesday morning at her organic farm just outside of Iowa City. Ryan-Busch is busy all around the farm now that spring is here.

■ For almost three decades, a local farmer has raised fresh produce without the use of chemicals.

By Nick Naragon
The Daily Iowan

Amid a cacophony of honking geese and braying goats and draped with the sweet smell of basil, a local organic farmer tills her raspberry patch.

For almost 30 years, Janette Ryan-Busch has organically raised produce and livestock for sale to local stores and restaurants. And while the rainy weather has kept many local farmers from planting their crops, Tuesday's sun-

shine gave this rural Iowa City resident a chance to seed broccoli, onions and shallots.

As the owner of Fae Ridge Farms, 5140 Rapid Creek Road, Ryan-Busch cultivates 24 acres of timber, hay fields and gardens without the use of synthetic pesticides or fertilizers.

"I have more of a horticulture-based farm rather than a row farm," she said.

Ryan-Busch has also worked for the rules-making committee in the Department of Agriculture to determine the first Iowa standards for organic farming and the standards recently set by the federal government. Essentially, to be considered an organic farm, crops must be raised without

the use of synthetic pesticides or fertilizers, and the fields must be farmed in that manner for at least three years before certification.

"Finally, after 12 years, we have national standards," she said.

The basis of an organic farm is healthy soil, she said, because it causes less stress on the plants.

"I do a lot of crop rotation," she said. "It is an important way of keeping disease and insects in control."

The goats, llamas, geese and other animals raised at Fae Ridge are fed only 100 percent organic grains, and the animals are not confined in pens,

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

CITY & STATE

Rally goers 'Take Back the Night'

■ Hundreds speak out against sexual violence.

By Anne Webbeking
The Daily Iowan

The lights of the gazebo in College Green Park shone through the dark night to illuminate the signs and faces of hundreds of marchers who gathered together to increase awareness of sexual assault.

Participants stopped traffic as they headed toward the UI campus, shouting anti-violence slogans and carrying signs with messages such as "Stop Soul Murder."

The annual Take Back the Night Rally, March and Speak-Out, an international event held in April — Sexual Assault Awareness Month — brought together hundreds of people, mostly women, in Iowa City Wednesday night. Local performers and speakers shared their thoughts and urged the crowd to continue to take a stand against sexual violence.

Kristie Doser, the director of education at the Domestic Violence Intervention Program, asked the crowd members, who were mostly seated on blankets in the grass, to raise their hands if they knew a child who had been sexually violated. Almost everyone in the crowd raised their hands.

She told the crowd to keep their hands raised and raise their other hand if they knew a woman who had been sexually violated. With almost all participants raising both hands, she explained the problem.

"Here's the problem folks: We don't have any more hands," she said.

Toward the end of the speeches, Alison Oliver-Correll added a little humor to the event but concluded on a serious note.

Oliver-Correll brought a white sack with protection devices against sexual violence. In the sack was a flashlight to check under her car for attackers, pepper spray to spray in her attacker's eyes, a plastic lemon that could squirt juice into an attacker's eyes, a headband to improve her peripheral vision and other items that could pos-



Nick Tremmel/The Daily Iowan
Iowa City resident Mandy Hurley colors a sign at the Take Back the Night rally in College Green Park Wednesday evening.

sibly help avoid or fight off an assailant.

Although she got laughs out of the crowd, she said these aren't the things that she needs. A flashlight will help a woman find someone hiding under her car, but it won't help her if the attacker is in her house, she said.

Instead, Oliver-Correll said, she needs parents to teach their sons about sexual consent, bars to take responsibility for sexual assaults that take place on their property and other help from society.

Shortly after 8:30 p.m., the group marched from the park to the campus, past the East Side residence halls and then back to the park, where they gave others a chance to speak out.

The first Take Back the Night Rally occurred in England in 1877. During the 1970s, the event came to the United States. Iowa City took part in the rally, but it eventually died out. In 1999, the rally began once again in Iowa City, said UI graduate student Molly Greiner, a coordinator of the event.

"It's not going to change sexual assault," she said. "It's reminding women that we don't have to put up with sexual assault."

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CITY & STATE BRIEFS

Authorities search for bank-robery suspect

Authorities are looking for a man who they say robbed a bank located inside of an Iowa City Hy-Vee Wednesday.

The robbery occurred around 5:10 p.m. at the Commercial Federal Bank branch in the Hy-Vee Food Store, 1720 Waterfront Drive.

Police say a man handed a teller a note demanding money. He received

an undisclosed amount of cash and fled the area on foot. He did not display a weapon, and nobody was injured, officials said.

Police described the alleged robber as a white male in his 20s with dark hair and a goatee. He was wearing a sleeveless T-shirt and a baseball cap. The incident was recorded on surveillance videotape.

Approximately three hours after the robbery, police were still at the scene. The area around the bank, including

two ATM machines, was roped off. A front entrance was also closed.

Iowa City police, along with the FBI, are continuing to investigate the incident. Anyone with possible information about the robbery is asked to call police at 356-5275.

— by Ryan Foley

Vilsack rips into GOP on child protection

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Tom Vilsack lashed out at Republican leg-

islative leaders Wednesday, accusing them of gutting the state's child-protection system and putting thousands of youngsters at risk.

"That's a basic value of Iowans," he said. "We need to protect our children, and we should."

The governor summoned reporters to his office to label new Republican budget proposals "unacceptable." He argued that lawmakers not only rejected his proposal to bolster the child-protection system, they are proposing to cut into the effort.

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Long-time psych prof dies

■ Donald Dorfman, an expert in signal-detection theory, died Sunday after a long battle with cancer.

By Mike McWilliams

The Daily Iowan

A longtime UI professor in the psychology and radiology departments who was a prominent researcher in both fields lost his 14-year struggle with cancer earlier this week.

Donald Dorfman, 67, died Sunday at UI Hospitals and Clinics from complications of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

Dorfman joined the UI in 1968 as an associate professor in the psychology department. He was a psychology professor from 1974 as well as a professor in the radiology department from 1991 until his death.

Kevin Berbaum, professor of radiology, said Dorfman was trying to find better ways to evaluate the performance of diagnostic systems and was an expert in signal-detection theory. This has to do with

how radiologists, who study X-rays, make decisions under uncertainty, he said.

Throughout the last decade, Dorfman helped do research for three National Institute of Cancer projects. On one, which lasted from 1994-97, he was the principal investigator for a study on diagnostic systems funded by a \$700,000 grant.

"In terms of his research interests, he was one of the world's leading authorities in his area," Berbaum said.

Berbaum said he spent a great deal of time with Dorfman during the past 20 years, and the two of them became close colleagues.

"He was very honest and had great personal integrity," said Berbaum.

Michael O'Hara, a UI psychology professor, said Dorfman was conducting "extremely important" research between the psychology and radiology departments up until his death. On a personal level, O'Hara said, he and the psychology department thought fondly of Dorfman.

"He was a very interesting

man who you could have conversations with and someone who we liked a lot," said O'Hara.

Gregg Oden, the chairman of the psychology department, said an article Dorfman published in 1969 on signal detection in the Journal of Mathematical Psychology is still widely cited.

"He was a scientist, and he was also very much interested in how science could help real-world problems," Oden said. "Anything he believed in strongly, he would fight for."

Dorfman was on sick leave for the entire fall semester. He said he was determined to teach this semester, Oden said.

"In his fight with cancer, he was a tough guy," Oden said.

The family has set up a fund with the UI Foundation for a Donald D. Dorfman research award, he said. The award will be rewarded for outstanding cancer research, Oden said.

"The family thought this would be appropriate," he said. "Because research was important to Don."

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Twenty-four years ago today, while fishing in the Mississippi River, a street dam failed, causing a massive flood that inundated the city of Vicksburg, Mississippi, and surrounding areas. The flood, known as the Great Mississippi Flood of 1927, caused widespread damage and loss of life.

NAACP Mississippian

After the NAACP was founded in 1909, it worked to retain its Con-

the group says, "We must remain true to our principles and continue to work for civil rights in Mississippi in the 21st century."

By Emily

Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — The NAACP raised

economic boycotts and

to drag Mississippi into the 20th century" after

overwhelmingly defeated the Confede-

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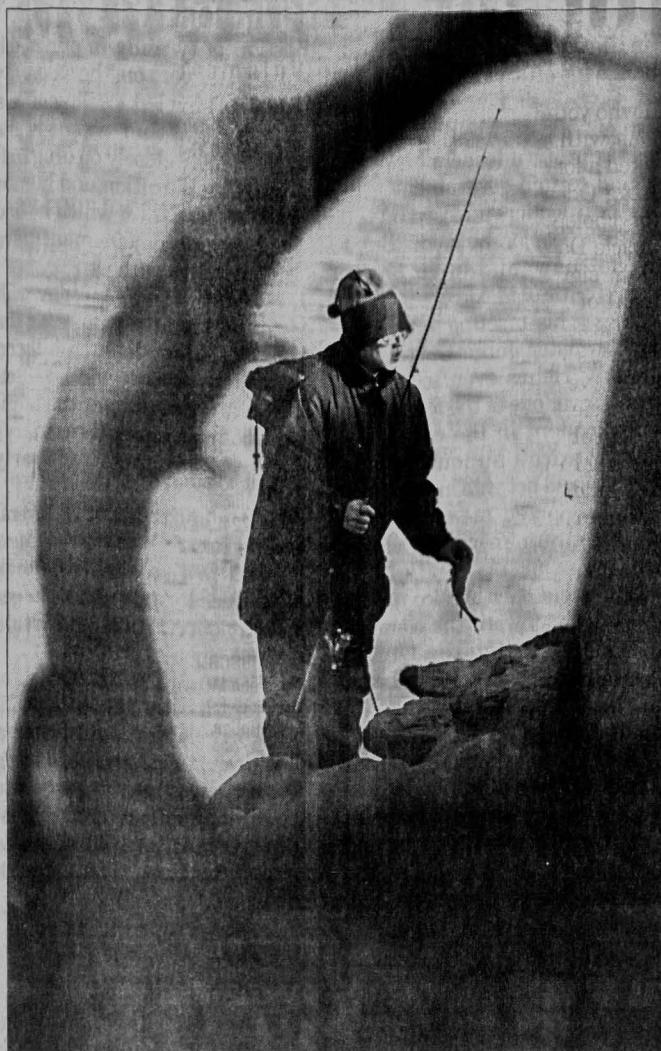
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GONE FISHIN'



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan
Twenty-four-year-old Minh Dao of Iowa City snags a white bass while fishing along the Iowa River just below the Burlington Street dam Tuesday evening. Dao said it was easier to catch fish Tuesday because the water level was much lower than earlier this week, making the fish population more concentrated.

NAACP talks about Mississippi boycott

■ After the state votes to retain its Confederate flag, the group says it will drag Mississippi into the 21st century.

By Emily Wagster
Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — The NAACP raised the threat of an economic boycott Wednesday to drag Mississippi "kicking and screaming into the 21st century" after voters overwhelmingly decided to keep their 107-year-old state flag with the Confederate emblem.

NAACP leaders said they will decide next month whether to lead a boycott, a tactic used by the organization against South Carolina, where a Confederate flag flew for decades over the Statehouse dome until it was taken down last year.

"That flag has never been my flag, nor will it ever be my flag nor the flag of black people in the state of Mississippi who really understand the reason behind the Confederate flag and all of its history," said NAACP President Eugene Bryant.

By nearly 2-to-1 Tuesday, Mississippi voters decided to keep their 1894 flag, rejecting a new design that would have replaced the Confederate emblem with a cluster of 20 stars signifying Mississippi's admission as the 20th state.

No other state so prominently displays the Confederate emblem on its flag.

Mississippi NAACP official Deborah Denard said the vote means the state will have to be "dragged along kicking and screaming into the 21st century."

"Mississippi is kind of acting like children in that regard," she said. "They know that the Confederate banner has to go eventually, but they have to cling to antiquated ideas about what constitutes honor and dignity."

Gov. Ronnie Musgrove supported the new flag, saying the racially divisive Confederate symbol could hurt business. After the vote, he said: "It's important that we accept the majority vote and move forward with the business of bringing new jobs and better opportunities to all Mississippians."

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Fed stuns Wall St., cuts rates

■ Both the Dow and NASDAQ soar after the central bank's surprise announcement.

By Jeannine Aversa
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve, demonstrating it still has the capacity to surprise people, cut a key interest rate by one-half percentage point Wednesday. Stocks immediately soared.

The rate cut was the fourth this year and the second outside a regularly scheduled Fed meeting. It took investors by surprise because Wall Street had given up hope that the central bank would cut rates before its next regularly scheduled meeting in May.

By late afternoon, the Dow Jones industrial average was up 395 points, and the NAS-

DAQ had gained 166 points, topping the 2,000 level for the first time since March 15.

The Fed cut its target for the federal-funds rate — the interest that banks charge each other on overnight loans — to 4.5 percent.

The Fed's action was quickly followed by announcements from Bank of America, Bank One and Wells Fargo of half-point cuts in the prime lending rate, to 7.50 percent. Other commercial banks were expected to follow suit.

The decision by the Fed's chief policy-making group, the Federal Open Market Committee, came during an emergency conference call.

"The Fed evidently has decided that the risk of an economic downturn had increased; therefore, it decided to take out an extra insurance policy to make sure that the economy does not slide into a

recession," said Sung Won Sohn, the chief economist for Wells Fargo.

"It sprung an element of surprise. What the market needed was a positive shock," he added.

The Fed cited a number of reasons for its action, including sluggish business investment, eroding corporate profits, economic turmoil overseas and a slide in the stock market, which could make business people and consumers feel less wealthy and less inclined to spend and invest. Consumer and business investment has been a main engine of economic growth in the past.

Taken together, this climate "threatens to keep the pace of economic activity unacceptably weak," the Fed said in a statement.

In the past, Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan has said one of the biggest factors affecting

whether the economy slides into a full-blown downturn is consumer confidence holding up during the slowdown.

The Fed's previous cuts this year totaled 1.5 percentage points.

The Fed Wednesday also cut its mostly symbolic discount rate by a half point to 4 percent. The discount rate is the interest that the Fed charges to make direct loans to banks.

"Capital investment has continued to soften, and the persistent erosion in current and expected profitability, in combination with rising uncertainty about the business outlook, seems poised to dampen capital spending going forward," the Fed said in its statement.

The economy grew at an annual rate of just 1 percent in the final three months of 2000, the weakest performance in more than five years.

U.S. ready to halt spy-plane talks with China

■ U.S. officials are demanding that China return the high-tech plane that made an emergency landing.

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After a rocky first round, the United States is threatening to break off talks with China on U.S. surveillance flights unless the Chinese start discussing the return of the Navy reconnaissance plane that it has detained for nearly three weeks.

In the talks with Beijing, the United States hopes to gain at least the return of the aircraft that made an emergency landing in southern China April 1.

The crew was held for 11 days and released only after protracted negotiations.

"Nothing was settled ... There was no progress on the issue of return of the airplane," State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said after the opening 2½-hour session.

The U.S. ambassador to China, retired Adm. Joseph Prueher, will meet with Foreign Ministry officials and "he will tell them it makes sense to continue to meet only if there's productive discussion about return of the aircraft," said Mary Ellen Countryman, a White House spokeswoman.

"We look to the Chinese to take a positive and constructive attitude at these meetings," Boucher said.

"When we and the Chinese can talk from the basis of fact

rather than from a basis of rhetoric, we're going to be better off," Condoleezza Rice, President Bush's assistant for national security, said on MSNBC.

Bush met with Rice and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld at the White House, while Secretary of State Colin Powell was host at a State Department luncheon with Vice President Dick Cheney, Rumsfeld and Rice on negotiations with China and other foreign-policy issues.

The U.S. negotiating team in Beijing planned to return Friday to Washington, even if Prueher gets talks on the plane restarted today, the official said.

Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif., long a critic of China, blamed former President Clinton for China's tough position in the negotiations. "After eight years of Bill Clinton, the Chinese communists believe we are cowardly and unprincipled, and what that is resulting in is belligerency and aggression," he said.

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11:00am-1:00pm Lunch Break

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NATION & WORLD**Two faces of free trade**

■ For Erasmo Hinojosa and Carol Colborn, the issue goes beyond the debates of Congress.

By Ken Guggenheim
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — To paint wholesaler Erasmo Hinojosa, free trade means savings for his grandchildren's college, more weekend getaways and the possibility of an early retirement.

To Carol Colborn, a former factory inspector, free trade means losing 33 years of seniority and being forced to accept a job with lower pay and little vacation.

Hinojosa and Colborn are two faces of the trade debate that will be reignited when President Bush attends the Summit of the Americas in Canada this weekend.

Bush and 33 other Western Hemisphere leaders are pushing the proposed Free Trade Area of the Americas, a hemisphere-wide agreement targeted for implementation in 2005. Advocates say it would boost U.S. exports and help the economy while encouraging Latin American and Caribbean countries to continue moving toward democracy and free markets.

Opponents, including many congressional Democrats, say free-trade agreements have hurt U.S. workers by encouraging companies to cut costs and move to countries with lower wages,

poor working conditions and lax environmental standards.

For Hinojosa and Colborn, it's an issue that goes beyond the debates in Congress or the protests that have occurred in Seattle and Washington — and that are anticipated in Quebec City this weekend. Free trade has changed their lives.

Hinojosa credits free trade for his job managing a Mexican-owned paint wholesaler and retailer in San Antonio, Texas. He's doubled his income and declares, "I can now see a future."

Colborn blames it for the loss of the job she held for 33 years at a company that makes controls for gas appliances in New Stanton, Pa., 35 miles southeast of Pittsburgh.

"I think it stinks," she said.

Colborn started working at the plant when she was 22. She worked her way up to a quality-control inspector, making \$14.50 an hour with five weeks of vacation, 11 holidays, and both pension and 401(k) savings plans.

But in January 2000, the plant was shut by its last owner, the British company Invensys. Colborn and her union, United Steelworkers Local 1163, say many of the jobs went to Mexico.

A company official in Richmond, Va., Andrew Bonham, said the shutdown resulted from a consolidation following the merger that created Invensys. He said 50 percent of the plant's production went to outside contractors, 35 percent to a company plant in Mexico and 15 per-

cent to one in West Plains, Mo.

Three months after losing her job, Colborn found work conducting quality-control audits for a subcontractor to a supermarket chain. She earns \$2 an hour less, has only five holidays, one week of vacation and no pension plan other than the 401(k).

"I'm starting at the bottom and working my way up again. What took me 33 years, now I'm starting completely over," said Colborn, 55. "And it's a lot harder because you're older, and you don't have the stamina that you did when you were younger."

Colborn, who is divorced, said she has to be more careful about what she buys. She planned to remodel her kitchen, but she can only afford to replace some windows.

Also 55, Hinojosa said his life has become more comfortable, thanks to his job managing the Amerimex Paint Center.

He now hopes to retire by age 62. Before he got that job, "I believed I would be working until I died," he said.

Hinojosa started at Amerimex when it opened in 1995. The Mexican paint company Comex opened the store a year after NAFTA formed a trade bloc among the United States, Mexico and Canada. Though NAFTA didn't directly affect the business, it created an environment that encouraged cross-border trade, said Brian Martin, a Comex manager in San Antonio.

Helms softens anti-Mexico view

■ Jesse Helms talks of cooperation with a Mexican official he once called a communist.

By Traci Carl
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — In Washington, there is no voice more critical of Mexico than that of Jesse Helms. So the vision of the dour senator posing, smiling and trading jokes with Mexico's foreign minister — a man he once denounced as a communist — seemed surreal.

It was real, all right. Helms talked of "a future of cooperation, friendship, mutual respect" as he and other members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee met Wednesday with their Mexican counterparts for the first time.

The North Carolina Republican also played down his past attacks, suggesting that democratic change in Mexico — where Vicente Fox last July became the first opposition candidate ever to

win the presidency — had helped change his attitude.

"It is true that over the course of my public life I have criticized certain political leaders of Mexico, and certain government policies those leaders imposed on the Mexican people," he said. "But I am not now, and have never been, a critic of Mexico."

During his meeting with Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda Tuesday, Helms even sought to smooth over one of the few differences evident in the three-day visit: Mexico's announcement that it would not vote in favor of a U.S.-supported measure condemning human-rights violations in Cuba.

But he did offer Mexico advice on its policy toward the communist island, saying the United States does not expect it to be an "agent of U.S. interests in the hemisphere."

"Rather, we ask and hope that Mexico will be a faithful advocate of its own democratic principles — at home, across the globe and particularly on the edge of the Gulf of Mexico, where the last

bastion of tyranny in our hemisphere staggers on," he said.

Helms also left smiling after a visit with Fox and said he wants to work more closely on drug trafficking, immigration and human rights — issues on which he and the Mexican government have clashed in the past.

The meeting Wednesday with Mexican senators came as the U.S. Congress debated bills on those same issues, and it reflected the growing role of the Mexican Congress under the country's new, strengthened multiparty system.

Helms is the latest of several leading Republicans to visit Mexico and praise Fox, who took office Dec. 1, 2000, with pledges to fight corruption and create millions of jobs.

In January, a delegation of senators led by Texas Republican Phil Gramm proposed a guest-worker program to bring Mexican workers legally into the United States. And in February, President Bush made Mexico his first official foreign trip.

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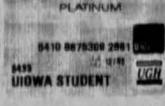
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NATION



Moderates push for lower tax cut

■ Four moderate senators write congressional leaders, saying they will play pivotal roles on the budget.

By Alan Fram
Associated Press

Senate. This kind of compromise would require a 10-year tax cut closer to \$1.2 trillion."

Signing the letter were Sens. John Breaux, D-La., Lincoln Chafee, R-R.I., James Jeffords, R-Vt., and Ben Nelson, D-Neb.

The letter illustrated how Senate moderates want to band together and play pivotal roles on tax, budget and other issues this year. The four who signed the note were among a larger group instrumental in trimming the tax cut's size in the Senate, which is divided 50-50 between Democrats and Republicans.

Asked in an interview about the letter's significance, Breaux said, "I'd read this letter to say we have to pay attention to it — otherwise, you won't have enough votes to pass the budget."

Republican supporters of a deeper tax reduction promised to press on.

"We knew where they stood before," said Brenna Hapes, a spokeswoman for House Budget Committee Chairman Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, who favors the \$1.6 trillion tax cut. "Obviously, we believe differently, and we'll work together to get the best number."

Marines to get Ospreys – but not immediately

■ The hybrid aircraft's track record is two crashes, 23 dead Marines.

By Eun-Kyung Kim
Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. — A Pentagon-appointed panel recommended that the Marine Corps' troubled V-22 Osprey program continue but with "bare minimum" production because of serious concerns about the aircraft's safety and design.

The panel agreed Wednesday that the Osprey was the best aircraft suited for Marine missions, but it plans to advise the Pentagon the aircraft needs various repairs and redesign work before it can return to flight.

"The V-22 is probably the best answer available," panel member Norman Augustine said. "It's not ready today, though, for operational use — not close to it."

On April 24, the panel will brief Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld on the recommendations, after the second of two public hearings.

The Osprey has the unique ability to take off like a helicopter, rotate its propellers 90 degrees, and fly like an airplane. The Marine Corps hopes to use the Ospreys to replace an aging fleet of helicopters.

Although original plans called for the production of

more than 450 Osprey, only eight have been built so far — and all were grounded after a Dec. 11, 2000, crash in North Carolina that killed four Marines. The accident was one of two fatal crashes that put the fate of the aircraft program in jeopardy. The other crash killed 19 Marines on April 8, 2000, during a training exercise outside Tucson, Ariz.

The panel also considered whether to cancel the Osprey program and start from scratch but decided the option would be too expensive.

"This airplane can do the job and can be made to work," said panel Chairman John Dailey, a retired Marine general.

But he agreed with Augustine that production should be dramatically slashed while changes are made to the Osprey's design, training and safety.

Among the problems cited were a glitch in the aircraft's computer software and a need to redesign inside the plane's engine casing, where mechanics have found hydraulic problems. The plane also must go through more rigorous testing before it can be considered for day-to-day use.

"By any standard, I would describe this as a troubled program," Augustine said. "Four crashes and 23 lives lost.

Coming soon: Taping Dick Nixon

■ Friday marks the first day people will be able to copy the Nixon tapes for free.

By Deb Riechmann
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly three decades after Watergate, the tables have turned. Now the public can tape Richard Nixon.

Friday is the first make-your-own Nixon tape day at the National Archives in College Park, Md.

Record a personal copy of Nixon rapping his desk on July 1, 1971, when he tells his chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman to stand firm against those leaking information: "We're up against an enemy, a conspiracy. We are going to use any means, is that clear?"

Copy excerpts of Nixon's discussions about the Vietnam War, civil-rights demonstrators, the Supreme Court, busing, domestic issues and the opening of China. Or make a copy of the clicks, hisses and buzzes on the famous 18½-minute gap that exists on a tape recorded in June 1972, three days after the Watergate break-in.

Giving the public permis-

sion to make free copies at the archives is one of several actions in recent years that have made the Nixon tapes more accessible.

Transcripts of some of the 3,700 hours of recordings have been perused for years. But the public could only listen to the 1,284 tapes the government has released so far if they traveled to the archives and clamped on cumbersome earphones. Copying was prohibited. Besides a few bootleg tapes illegally broadcast years ago and snippets of recordings played in court and at Nixon's California library, the tapes have not been aired publicly.

Early last year, 265 hours of excerpted conversations, mostly related to Watergate, went on sale.

Now, representatives of Nixon's estate have agreed to let the public buy and copy any of the Nixon tapes the government has released so far. Under an earlier agreement signed by the archives and the Nixon estate, the rest of the tapes were not supposed to be available for copying or purchase until 2003.

Starting Friday, researchers can take their own recording equipment to the National Archives II building in College

Park and copy:

• 265 hours pertaining to Watergate and "abuse of governmental power." These tapes include conversations about the break-in and bugging of the Democratic National Committee headquarters in 1972, subsequent cover-up and wrongdoing by the White House.

• 154 hours of conversations that took place in the Cabinet Room at the White House.

• 865 hours of tapes made in Nixon's offices and on his telephones in 1971. These represent the first two batches of chronological tape releases covering about a year of the Nixon presidency from February 1971, when the taping system was first installed, to December 1971.

"It's much easier to transcribe them when you can take them home," said Timothy Naftali, who is working on a project at the Miller Center of Public Affairs, a nonpartisan research institute at the University of Virginia, to transcribe presidential recordings. Naftali said the center will begin transcribing the Nixon tapes within the next few months — a laborious process that takes approximately two hours for each minute.

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NATION

Investigators probe donor's 'gifts' to N.J. senator

The New York Times alleges that Robert Torricelli accepted such items as Italian suits and a Rolex.

By Jeffrey Gold
Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — Federal investigators are said to be looking into allegations that Sen. Robert Torricelli accepted tens of thousands of dollars in cash and gifts — including at least 10 Italian-made suits and a Rolex watch — from a political donor.

David Chang, a New Jersey businessman who has pleaded guilty to making \$53,700 in improper donations to Torricelli's 1996 Senate campaign, claims he gave the Democrat the gifts and cash to get his help with international business deals.

Torricelli emphatically

denied Wednesday that he had ever betrayed the people's trust, and he portrayed Chang as "every elected official's worst nightmare."

"I do not deserve this treatment, and I will fight for my reputation," Torricelli said.

He did not specifically address the allegations, reported in Wednesday's *New York Times*, but his attorney, Theodore Wells Jr., denied them in a statement Tuesday.

"Senator Torricelli has not engaged in any wrongdoing," Wells said. "David Chang's allegations are false."

The *Times*, citing unidentified sources involved in the probe, said Chang's gifts allegedly included suits, an \$8,100 Rolex, bean-shaped cuff links from Tiffany & Co., \$600 earrings for one of Torricelli's former girlfriends and a 52-inch television.

Authorities have gathered

corroborating evidence of at least some of the gifts and are continuing their investigation, the *Times* said.

Federal investigators have been looking into Torricelli's personal and political finances since 1997. The senator has repeatedly said he had no knowledge of any illegal activities or campaign contributions.

Chang's lawyer, Bradley Simon, and Marvin Smilon, a spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's Office, declined to comment.

Federal law and congressional ethics rules prohibit lawmakers from accepting gifts worth \$50 or more, with a \$100 annual limit from any one source. An exception is made for gifts from friends; Torricelli has said that he once considered Chang a friend.

But lawmakers must list all gifts exceeding \$100 on their annual financial-disclosure

forms. The only gift Torricelli listed from Chang was a \$5,000 donation to a legal-defense fund Torricelli created for an unrelated case.

Torricelli, the chairman of Senate Democrats' political and fund-raising arm for the 2000 election, said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" that he is trying to be cooperative with the investigation "in every way that is reasonable."

He said an emphasis in politics on raising big sums of money has helped create an environment ripe for problems. "These campaigns and the rush to raise so much money bring you in touch with so many people you don't really know," he said.



Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., addresses a news conference in the building lobby of his office in Newark, N.J., Wednesday.

Mike Derer/Associated Press

Bush softens Kyoto Pact stance

The Dutch environmental minister says U.S. officials no longer call the accord "dead."

By John Heilprin
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has toned down its criticism of the 1997 Kyoto Pact on global warming and is no longer insisting it is dead, Dutch Environmental Minister Jan Pronk said Wednesday.

"I don't hear it anymore. I think it was a premature statement," said Pronk, the chairman of the U.N. climate-change negotiating panel, after meeting with administration officials.

Bush sparked an international outcry last month by declaring the Kyoto accord unfeasible and reversing a campaign promise to treat carbon dioxide from power plants as a pollutant and source of global warming. He said the treaty's mandatory cuts on carbon-dioxide emissions and short timetable are not acceptable to the United States, and he expressed concern about its effect on the U.S. economy.

In its place, Pronk said, the administration is pledging to come up with another plan in time for a new round of talks on climate change in July in Bonn, Germany.

"The intention is to have a ratification in 2002," even if the United States does not par-

ticipate, he said. "I reacted rather positively, because it meant the new administration favors a resumption in talks."

For the past two days, Pronk met with U.S. officials, including Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Christie Whitman and Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage.

Whitman also is meeting with Australian, Danish, Austrian and German environmental ministers this month to hear their concerns.

"This has been more of a 'We're listening, we want to hear all of your concerns' than actual negotiations," Whitman spokeswoman Tina Kreisher said Wednesday. "The purpose is to take it out of the limelight and have frank discussions."

A State Department spokeswoman Wednesday declined to comment.

No industrial country has yet ratified the Kyoto Pact. An effort last November at The Hague, Netherlands, to come up with a plan for implementing the accord collapsed in a disagreement between the United States and Germany over trading pollution credits.

The Kyoto protocol calls for countries to cut heat-trapping emissions by an average 5.2 percent below 1990 levels by 2012. However, U.S. carbon-dioxide emissions have continued to grow since the treaty was signed and are now nearly 15 percent above what they were in 1990.

Many scientists believe such emissions are causing the Earth to warm significantly; Whitman has said she agrees.

Pronk said State Department officials told him the United States at least plans to honor his request that it not to scuttle the accord, even if the Bush administration does not go along with it.

"I don't think the United States is orienting itself toward that option," he said. "The protocol can be ratified with 55 countries ... I don't think that's desirable, but it can be done."

Pronk's tour is a prelude to a meeting in New York Saturday with officials from 30 to 40 industrialized nations to discuss his new proposals that are intended to address American concerns.

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In Provo, Utah, the party's really over

A new ordinance will make surveillance cameras mandatory at dances.

By Catherine Blake
Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — Partying just got more difficult in Provo. Not that it was easy before.

Provo, home to Brigham Young University and 30,000 Mormon students, has only one dance club, and it is smoke- and alcohol-free. Next month, a new ordinance will require Club Omni to install surveillance cameras, metal detectors and security guards.

"We've had problems at these kind of dances. Most cases, it's parking-lot drinking and drugs," said City Councilor Paul Warner. "If we have a camera there, they are less likely to try to go in."

The ordinance applies not only to Club Omni but to organizers of dance parties open to the public — even those held in students' homes. Violators can be get up six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

If this calls to mind the hit 1980s movie *Footloose*, in which students rebelled against a ban on dancing, think again. Many BYU students say they support the ordinance. (*Footloose* was filmed in Lehi, 15 miles north of here.)

"I think surveillance cameras are OK because they will pick up drinking, smoking and drugs and spot out the person who is doing it," said Charity Harrison, a senior attending Monday night social dancing at BYU.

The Mormon Church owns the university, and all students must sign a pledge against drinking alcohol, smoking and premarital sex.

No one seemed too concerned that the ordinance would cramp their style or that parties would not be held for fear of legal trouble.

The ordinance was prompted by a fatal shooting in 1998 at Club Omni, which sells such drinks as bottled juice and nonalcoholic beer. Since then, the club has had seven police calls for disorderly conduct.

A barroom around the corner that is approximately a quarter the size had twice as many calls during the same period, according to police.

NATION BRIEF —

Texas backs off hate-crimes legislation

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Legislature Wednesday abruptly stopped voting on hate-crimes legislation after the governor persuaded key Republicans to pull their support, a sponsor said.

"It is my understanding that the governor has gotten involved and has discouraged members from voting to bring the bill up," said Democratic Sen. Rodney Ellis. "I can't prove that. You'd have to ask the governor."

Gov. Rick Perry said he spoke with Sen. Robert Duncan, a Republican, about the bill but did not pressure him to change his vote: "I don't think I tried to persuade him."

Duncan agreed his talk with the governor didn't cause him to not support a Wednesday vote: "I made my own decision."

The James Byrd Jr. Hate Crimes Act is named for a black man who was dragged to death behind a pickup truck in Texas in 1998. Separate bills in the House and Senate would make crimes motivated by the victim's race, ethnicity, sex, disability, religion or sexual preference a hate crime and enhance penalties and protections.

Two years ago, former Gov. George W. Bush refused to support similar legislation, arguing that all crimes are hate crimes. Perry has endorsed a similar position, arguing that the law would create "new classes of citizens." But supporters say current law that punishes crimes motivated by bias or prejudice is not strong enough.

Education plan progressing, Bush says

Part of the proposed education bill includes increased testing of students.

By Lawrence L. Knutson
Associated Press

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. — President Bush said he and Congress are progressing toward legislation to change America's education system by holding schools accountable for students' success while giving parents a way to get extra help.

With Congress in spring recess, Bush promoted his education package Wednesday in two events reminiscent of the presidential campaign. Congress will return next week, and it plans to debate Bush's proposals, which would increase student testing and require improved scores as the price for substandard schools to receive federal money.

"We're finding agreement that the accountability system has got to have some teeth in it," said Bush, who was presented with an honorary doctorate of laws before 1,700 people at Central Connecticut State University.

Senate and White House negotiators drafted a tentative compromise plan this month that would provide an alternative to Bush's proposal to offer private-school vouchers to students in poor schools.

Under the compromise, the government would aid persistently failing schools to bring up test scores, but those that remain substandard after years of extra aid would be forced to give pupils an option to transfer to another public school. A last resort would close failing schools to be reopened as charter schools with new staffs and new curricula.

The plan also proposes taking money from failing schools and giving it to families for tutoring programs.

Administration officials say education spending under Bush's budget would go up

11.5 percent to \$44.5 billion. Approximately 20 percent of that would go to Title I programs for the country's poorest students.

Democrats have attacked Bush's numbers, saying he can't pay for both his education plans and proposed tax cuts of at least \$1.2 trillion over 10 years. They also say his increase is less than what education received in previous budgets, which Republicans deny.

"This historic legislation deserves historic increases in education funding as well," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said in a statement.

"Surely, in a time of record budget surpluses, we can afford to provide schools with the help they need to teach our children better."

Kennedy, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee, added, "It's nonsense to think that we can reform our schools on the cheap. We agree with President Bush to hold schools more accountable for improvement. But we can't do that without training more teachers or providing more tutors and after-school learning programs for our children."

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UI to join ISU, UNI in cyber-collaboration

ONLINE

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The online university is expected to offer a joint-registration system that would allow incoming students to register at any of the regents' universities or the community colleges. The site will also feature student-financial services and a common catalogue or course numbering system that will eventually correspond to classes that can be taken online, Kennedy said.

"It will be another option for students who had a conflict and couldn't get into a section

of a course or for those who need a course in order to graduate," she said.

UI Provost Jon Whitmore said that working with ISU and UNI to promote education is nothing new and that there would be no competition among the three regent universities for recognition on the site.

"We already work pretty closely together," he said. "We have a joint bachelor of liberal studies degree that requires students to take courses from all of us."

Regents will also facilitate the creation of a committee to enhance relations and com-

munications among the community colleges and the regents' universities. Ideally, this "2+2 Committee" will create a program that will make it easier for Iowans to first attend community colleges and then finish at a regents' university.

"We need to build on the synergism and good things that are already happening," Kennedy said. "We need to continue for the sake of students transferring so they can transfer easily no matter what their goals are."

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Davenport waits for flood crest

FLOODING

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sitting just a few feet away from volunteers. Ash's business closed for three months because of the flood of '93, and she lost \$200,000 in profits. She's learned.

There are things to be done in preparation for a flood, Ash now knows. Get everything off the basement floor. Buy and lease water pumps early. Put all the food on the main level. Use what's left. Don't order anything new — just yet.

"You look at [the river] now, and it's not bad," Ash says. "You look at it this time next week, and it's pretty awesome."

According to the weather

service, the Mississippi is expected to crest at 21.5 to 22.5 feet between April 22 and 28. The river rose to 17.5 feet Wednesday.

"We were anticipating this," says Rich Kinney, a weather service meteorologist in the Quad Cities.

Heavy precipitation during the fall in Minnesota and Wisconsin is the major factor in this spring's flooding, he says. Substantial snowfall up north during the winter is also to blame, he says, adding that Iowa's record-breaking snowfall only affects flooding downstream from the state.

The Quad Cities received 1.77 inches of precipitation and 4.8 inches of snow in March and 1.8 inches of precipitation so far in April. The

numbers are nearly half the average for March and April, Kinney says.

"That's really the driving factors behind the major to moderate flooding we'll be seeing," he says. "We hope folks are taking heed of the Mississippi and area tributaries."

The possibility of a repeat of '93 first became real for Ash on April 13, Wren says as she climbs up a pile of sandbags and returns to work.

"We really didn't think we'd face another big flood. [The 1993 floods] were supposed to be a 100-year flood. They seem to be coming more than we think," she said.

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At local farm, organic is a way of life

ORGANIC FARMER

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Ryan-Busch said. She uses their composted manure as fertilizer.

The plants she sows include tomatoes, peppers, broccoli and onions, as well as flowers and herbs planted in her greenhouse. During basil season, Ryan-Busch said, she sells 10-15 bushels of the herb.

"Locally, I am known as the Basil Queen," she said.

Dried flowers and herbal body products made from her harvest can be bought at the store located on Fae Ridge.

Local restaurants such as Vito's, the Motley Cow Cafe and the Red Avocado buy produce from Ryan-Busch, along with the New Pioneer Co-op Fresh Food Market.

Jennifer Masada, the marketing manager for the Co-op, said Ryan-Busch's efforts of raising and promoting organically grown foods has been vital to the industry.

"She is very devoted to the organic process," she said.

Greg Brennan, an agricultural-engineering specialist, said there has been an increased interest in organic farming in recent years. He

said a problem that occasionally arises with organic farming, however, is that the produce does not meet quality standards.

"Sometimes there is a discoloration in the soybeans or dirt in the beans," he said.

Nevertheless, the demand for organic food is increasing, Masada said, and the produce is gaining media attention.

"People are paying attention to the food processes," she said. "This is a way to ensure the healthiest food available."

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LUNELLE™ Monthly Contraceptive Injection

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WHAT IS LUNELLE™ MONTHLY CONTRACEPTIVE INJECTION?

LUNELLE™ Monthly Contraceptive Injection is a type of hormonal birth control that is given as an injection (a shot) in the arm, thigh, or buttock once a month to prevent pregnancy. It contains hormones which have effects similar to the natural hormones, estrogen and progestrone, produced in your body. Similar combinations of hormones are found in some oral contraceptives also known as "birth control pills" or "the pill." When you receive your injections once a month as prescribed, LUNELLE™ Monthly Contraceptive Injection is 99% effective at preventing birth control pills. When given according to the prescribed schedule, LUNELLE™ Monthly Contraceptive Injection is effective in preventing pregnancy during the cycle in which it is given. Clinical studies have shown that when women receive LUNELLE™ Monthly Contraceptive Injection according to the recommended schedule, the rate of failure of this method of birth control is less than 1% per year.

WHO SHOULD NOT TAKE LUNELLE™ MONTHLY CONTRACEPTIVE INJECTION?

Cigarette smoking increases the risk of serious cardiovascular side effects from hormonal contraceptive use. This risk increases with age and with heavy smoking (15 or more cigarettes per day) and is quite marked in women over 35 years of age. Women who use hormonal contraceptives strongly advised not to smoke.

Some women should not take LUNELLE™ Monthly Contraceptive Injection if you are pregnant or think you may be pregnant. You should also not take LUNELLE™ Monthly Contraceptive Injection if you have any of the following conditions:

• A history of heart attack or stroke.

• Blood clots in the legs, (thromboembolism), lungs (pulmonary embolism), or eyes.

• A history of deep vein thrombosis.

• Known or suspected breast or ovarian cancer.

• Unexplained vaginal bleeding (until a diagnosis is reached by your doctor).

• Yellowing of the whites of the eyes or of the skin (jaundice) during pregnancy or during previous use of the pill or other hormonal contraceptives.

• Liver tumor (benign or cancerous).

• Known or suspected pregnancy.

• Allergy to any of the ingredients contained in LUNELLE™ Monthly Contraceptive Injection.

Over age 35 and smoke 15 or more cigarettes per day. Tell your health care provider if you have ever had any of these conditions. Your health care provider can recommend a safer method of birth control.

ARE THERE OTHER THINGS TO CONSIDER BEFORE TAKING LUNELLE™ MONTHLY CONTRACEPTIVE INJECTION?

For the majority of women, hormonal contraceptives can be taken safely. But there are some women who are at high risk of developing certain serious diseases that can be fatal if they don't take birth control pills. These include heart disease, stroke, breast cancer, and ovarian cancer.

• Breast nodules, fibrotic disease of the breast, an abnormal breast x-ray or mammogram, strong family history of breast cancer.

• Diabetes

• Elevated cholesterol or triglycerides

• High blood pressure

• Migraine or other headaches or epilepsy

• Mental depression

• Gallbladder, heart or kidney disease

• History of scaly or irregular menstrual periods

• Smoke, especially if 35 or older

Women with any of these conditions should be checked often by their health care provider if they choose to use LUNELLE™ Monthly Contraceptive Injection.

Also, be sure to inform your doctor or health care provider if you smoke or are on any medications.

WHAT ARE THE RISKS ASSOCIATED WITH TAKING HORMONAL CONTRACEPTIVES?

1. Risk of developing blood clots, heart attacks, and strokes

Blood clots and blockage of blood vessels are the most serious side effects of taking hormonal contraceptives. In particular, blood clots can occur in the legs and can travel to the lungs. Rarely, clots occur in the blood vessels of the eye and may cause blindness, double vision, or impaired vision.

If you take hormonal contraceptives such as LUNELLE™ Monthly Contraceptive Injection and feel chest pain or tightness, you should consult your doctor about stopping hormonal contraceptives. There is an increased risk of developing blood clots after Depo-Provera Contraceptive Injection was within the previous 4 to 5 years may have a slightly increased risk of developing breast cancer similar to that seen with oral contraceptives.

Women who use hormonal contraceptives and have a strong family history of breast cancer or who have breast nodules or abnormal mammogram should be closely followed by their doctors.

2. Changes in bone mineral density

Use of monthly hormonal contraceptives containing the progestrone-type hormone found in LUNELLE™ Monthly Contraceptive Injection. Allergic reactions occurring in women using LUNELLE™ Monthly Contraceptive Injection have been mainly skin reactions, and not respiratory or eye reactions. Some women have experienced allergic reactions to the active ingredients in LUNELLE™ Monthly Contraceptive Injection.

Hormonal contraceptives may also increase the tendency to develop strokes (stoppage or rupture of blood vessels) in the brain and angioma pedunculi and heart attacks (blockage of blood vessels in the heart). Some of these conditions can cause death or disability.

3. Liver tumors

Severe allergic reactions have been reported in some women using injectable hormonal contraceptives containing the progestrone-type hormone found in LUNELLE™ Monthly Contraceptive Injection. See also the section on Breast Feeding in WHAT PRECAUTIONS SHOULD BE TAKEN DURING THE USE OF LUNELLE™ MONTHLY CONTRACEPTIVE INJECTION?

4. Changes in the reproductive organs and breasts

There is, at present, no confirmed evidence that oral contraceptives increase the risk of cancer of the reproductive organs in humans.

Studies of women taking the pill report conflicting findings on whether pill use increases the risk of developing cancer of the breast. Most of the studies on breast cancer and oral contraceptives have found no overall increase in the risk of developing breast cancer, although some studies have reported an increased risk of developing breast cancer in certain groups of women.

Some studies have found an increase in the incidence of cancer of the cervix in women who use oral contraceptives. However, this may be related to factors other than the use of oral contraceptives.

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Army foils coup in Burundi

■ A coup led by Tutsi officers opposed to the president's peace talks with Hutu rebels fails.

By Jocelyne Sambira
Associated Press

In Gabon, Buyoya met the head of the main Hutu rebel group in Burundi's 7½-year war to try to persuade him to join power-sharing talks. But Tutsi hard-liners in the Central African nation have opposed talks with the rebels, and rumors of a coup have been rampant.

The group of officers from the Tutsi-dominated military, calling themselves the Patriotic Youth Front, took over the radio station at 4:30 p.m. After the guard fled, the soldiers played a tape announcing Buyoya's removal from office, the dissolution of the National Assembly and the closing of the airport. The statement was attributed to Lt. Gaston Ntakarutimana. The group had never been heard of before.

Ntakarutimana was a commander at the Gakumbo military camp, which is responsible for protecting the airport, and the soldiers who took over the radio station were under his command.

But the army surrounded the station and declared it had put down the coup in a statement read on independent

Benesha radio, attributed to Minister of Defense Cyrille Ndayirukiye. The statement said troops would not storm the radio station because they did not want to spark violence.

Buyoya was in a meeting with South African Deputy President Jacob Zuma in Libreville when news of the coup was broadcast, a Zuma spokesman said.

Buyoya, a Tutsi, took power in a coup in July 1996, promising to end the civil war that has left more than 200,000 people dead. He signed a power-sharing deal in August with Hutu opposition leaders, but Hutu rebels have stayed away from subsequent talks, mediated by former South African President Nelson Mandela. The power-sharing plan called for a balanced army and legislature.

Hutus make up the majority of Burundi's population, but Tutsis historically have controlled the army and economy since independence from Belgium in 1962. They have controlled the government for all but four months of the country's history.

Firms cave in on AIDS drugs

■ The action could save millions of lives in Africa, human-rights groups say.

By Ravi Nessman
Associated Press

PRETORIA, South Africa — Pharmaceutical giants entered settlement talks with the government Wednesday, a sign they are dropping their fight against a law that could provide cheap copies of AIDS drugs to millions of South Africans.

The suit, postponed until today as the discussions continued, has deeply embarrassed the drug companies since it began six weeks ago. Many have responded by drastically cutting prices on their own.

However, human-rights groups say those prices would fall even further in the face of generic competition.

An official with one of the pharmaceutical companies said the suit "had largely been resolved" after the South African government reached an agreement with several of the largest companies involved.

Those companies spent much of the day trying to persuade the remainder of the 39 companies involved in the suit to accept the agreement, said the official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Only technical issues, including who will pay court costs, remained to be worked out, the official said.

International human-rights groups and AIDS activists have waged a global public-relations offensive against the suit, which they see as an obstacle to securing medication for the nearly 26 million people in Africa infected with HIV.

The law could give South

Africa the power to import or produce generic versions of patented drugs — including expensive antiretroviral drugs needed to treat AIDS. An estimated 4.7 million South Africans are infected with HIV.

The situation has changed drastically since the suit was filed more than three years ago. At that time, the European Union and the United States backed the drug companies, and the case had almost no effect on the public's view of the drug companies.

Since then, however, the U.S. government and the European Union have withdrawn their support for the case, and the pharmaceutical companies have suffered a public-relations battering.

"The pressure was just too much for them not to respond to," said Ellen 't Hoen, an official with Médecins Sans Frontières (Doctors Without Borders).

Zachie Achmat, the chairman of the Treatment Action Campaign, a local AIDS activists' group that had filed a brief in support of the government, demanded that the companies drop the suit immediately, and he appealed to the government not to compromise in the talks.

"There's nothing to discuss. The companies must simply withdraw from the case," he said. "We ask the government to stand fully by the legislation, not to give an inch, because the law is on its side, the Constitution is on its side, international law is on its side."

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EDITORIAL

THE U.S. OFFERS A 'LESS IS MORE' FOREIGN POLICY ...

Think it over

During his presidential campaign, George W. Bush sketched his foreign-policy priorities. The philosophy that was articulated by Bush could best be described with the cliché "less is more." The United States would, under his leadership, stop the attempts begun under Clinton to be the world's policeman and caregiver. And on the matter of Mideast peace, America would be less active, allowing the parties involved "to move on their timetable." Bush rejected the Clinton model of Mideast diplomacy, which seemed eager to compromise — even over-compromise — for peace.

On Tuesday, Israeli tanks and infantry entered the Gaza Strip in order to secure a small block of land that was being

Colin Powell himself declared the action both as "excessive and disproportionate."

used moments earlier to fire mortars at Israeli civilians. After securing the land, the Israeli government announced that it would perhaps remain there for "several months" if necessary.

The world community, including America, was enraged. Yasser Arafat immediately sent a message to Bush protesting the action. And the U.S. State Department condemned the move. Colin Powell himself declared the action both as "excessive and disproportionate." Almost immediately following the American criticism, the Israeli forces were seen withdrawing

from Gaza.

These events demonstrate two important matters. The first is obvious: The situation in the region is volatile; violence seems inevitable under current circumstances. An increase in violence in Israel could eventually spark a fuse with bordering countries. The second matter, which is now clearly visible is this: America still holds a good deal of leverage in the region.

It would be wise if the current administration would accept some harsh realities, including that at least 482 people have died since the beginning of the Palestinian intifada, and further fatalities are certain. Perhaps the administration's "less is more" philosophy should be re-evaluated.

Aaron Gilmore is a *D*/editorial writer.

Quoteworthy

We're committed to helping Taiwan if they are attacked, but we don't need to be waving red flags in people's faces.

— Sen. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., on the sale of weapons to Taiwan.

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Predictions galore! (Better late than never)

Note to the reader: Adam White was unable to write a column this week, as he is currently drowning in his economics thesis.

Given that nothing ever really changes around Iowa City, Mr. White would like to submit this previously unreleased column, written roughly a year ago. Or, at least, it looks about that old — he found it underneath the couch, next to his copy of *Fast Company* and a stack of newspapers he's been meaning to read.

I'm not one to buy into exaggeration or hype, but let me say that **EVERYTHING** is **PERFECT** in Iowa City, and it **ALWAYS WILL BE**. So get set for what promises to be the **MOST AWESOME YEAR EVER!**

Who wants to be a millionaire? Whoever said there's no such thing as a free lunch apparently didn't know a thing about the stock market. Finally, America has realized that the value of their investments does not need to be tied to such arbitrary standards as "profitability" or "gross revenues." Sure, they might have been relevant in the *Old Economy*, but wake up, folks! This is the *New Economy*, and the dot-coms are proving that everyone can be a millionaire!

Just take a look at the NASDAQ! A year ago, it was at the 2,000 level. Now, it's fast approaching 5,000 — at that rate, we have no reason to doubt whether it could hit 10,000 sometime next year! By next April, you will be rich! So stop worrying about finding a "job," seniors, and start logging on to eTrade!

And besides, if the economy

starts to slow, I'm sure Alan Greenspan will protect us!

MP3's the way to be! I'd like to consider myself ahead of the trends when it comes to music, and so I thought I'd share a little secret with you: You don't need to pay for music anymore. No foolin'! Thanks to the Internet, you can now trade songs for free with your friends! Check out Napster (www.napster.com) on the Web — it's this neat little program that lets you turn your CD collection into "MP3" files that you can send across the 'Net.

Just yesterday, I downloaded three tracks from Sisqo's new hit album, *Unleash the Dragon*, in less than an hour! And if you can get your

ADAM WHITE

I was sure that we were months away from ... sanctioned strip-contests, even! Whoops — was I wrong about that! My bad!

specials, we're trying to say that we recognize the efforts of Stepping Up and would like to have a more unified role with it ... It's a sign of good faith

"look away" does not apply here. Protesters spread throughout the campus, in front of the bus stops and directly outside the doors of our classrooms do not give one the opportunity to "look away."

The disgusted feeling I had after seeing these pictures cannot just be forgotten. The sad part is — such groups think these pic-

on our part."

Ryan Rooney, I salute you. By getting tough on "binge drinking," you've helped to usher in a new, "respectable" era in UI social norms. Finally, we'll be able to go to the bars for some decent conversation and mature fun. I used to have my doubts about the bar owners — I was sure that we were literally months away from seeing the Ped Mall descend into the pits of exploitation ... sanctioned strip-contests, even! Whoops — was I wrong about that! My bad! I hope everyone will join me in raising a glass to the bar owners — Iowa City's very own Renaissance Men.

Down, set, hype!

Pasadena, here we come! Normally, I'm not one to get the fans' hopes up, but Kirk Ferentz has put together a squad that will certainly turn heads! Scott Mullen is itchin' to put a few in the end zone, and the defense looks tight. Buy your tickets now, Hawk fans, because I predict that they will be making more than a few scalpers rich next fall. Stoops who?

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No need to pray, investors! Chairman G's got a plan to stick it to demand in 2000! Jump aboard the NASDAQ, and don't look back! And that's just one of the reasons why this year is going to be the most rockin' year ever. (Note: Outlandish predictions contained here in were reasonably plausible at the time of original writing.)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The abortion protest was hard to stomach

I am writing in response to the "Missionaries to the Pre-born" anti-abortion group protesting on the UI campus on April 5.

The group's grotesque displays of mutilated babies pictured on signs too large to hold were in

plain view for all to see, students, adults and children.

Most would argue the First Amendment protects this group's right to protest abortion in this manner. I disagree. Freedom of speech is not absolute. This group's display has infringed on my freedom of speech not to see mutilated children. The comment

"look away" does not apply here. Protesters spread throughout the campus, in front of the bus stops and directly outside the doors of our classrooms do not give one the opportunity to "look away."

The disgusted feeling I had

after seeing these pictures cannot just be forgotten. The sad part is — such groups think these pictures will change individual opinions on abortion, but they don't. I am against abortion but instead of enhancing my views with these pictures, I feel anger towards the people behind these pictures for being so insensitive to their audience. This letter is not about being for or against abortion, it is about the horrible sight I, along

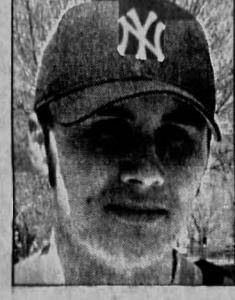
with thousands of others, was forced to see. Waiting for the bus, I was able to see student reactions to the signs and to the people behind the signs. Not one took a pamphlet. A few gave the finger to show their appreciation.

I am asking the citizens of Iowa City, who were as upset as I was today, to express your opinion to

Natasha Teagarden

UI senior

On the SPOT Who should be Iowa football's next quarterback?



Kyle McCann. His team played against mine in high school."



Dan Hendrickson
UI freshman

McCann, because he sounds Irish."

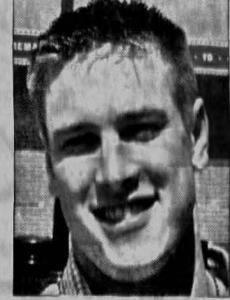


Christine Buckton
UI graduate student

Jon Beijter, because he has the most potential."



John Reeder
UI freshman



Richard Shirk
UI freshman

Beijter, because of his fast reflexes and quick thinking."

Jeff Ringgenberg
UI sophomore

Loose items from a tightly bound notebook

I was in a Culver's on Saturday night, enjoying a fine butterburger and custard when a man stepped up to the counter wearing a T-shirt that boldly proclaimed "Beer — it's not just for breakfast anymore."

In that setting at just that moment, nothing else epitomized America so boldly as that man.

Do people still wonder why the Chinese government did not grant the American government any respect during the recent spy-plane hostage disagreement? Maybe we should have sent that guy with a whole bundle of butterburgers over to China, and then he could have explained why American culture is so popular all over the world — and then he could have smuggled the hostages back in his luggage.

Nick Klenske and Dan

the type of year when idealism could reign supreme.

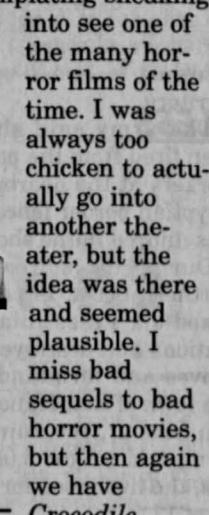
I had the Minnesota Twins finishing first in my pre-season poll, and so I am not surprised by their start. OK, maybe I only had them as the wild-card team for the American League, but at least I recognized that this small-market franchise with one of the smallest team salaries in the majors could contend with the likes of Chicago and Cleveland. Or more likely, I had no idea the Twins would be so good, just like the rest of the baseball fans across America. Also like the rest of those fans, I am excited to see the Twins beat the big-market teams, except when they play the Red Sox. Baseball is unpredictable every year, which is why it is so fun. People who try to predict the outcome of the season in the spring would have a better chance predicting the weather.

Rossi are attempting to kick some life into the UI through a pro-recycling/pro-environment commitment. That's awesome. Asking Coca-Cola directly to kick in some money takes some real courage and shows just how strong-willed and idealistic this government is going to be for the next year. I hope for their sake that something comes of their work and that Coca-Cola does kick in some money to the cause. I know that this might not be the most likely of events, but two idealistic people can accomplish a lot in a year's time. And this might just be

er from day to day in Iowa, for as cold as it was on Monday the 16th, it was as warm on Friday the 13th.

Speaking of Friday the 13th, no new *Jason* movie this year? I was kind of sad to see another Friday the 13th come and go without a reprise of this fine movie series. Sure, they were all low-budget and kind of bad, but they were fun. Nowadays, the horror-movie industry seems to be overwhelmed by the need to create bigger and badder special effects. Despite the success of the *Blair Witch Project* two summers ago, the horror industry seems to be in a rut. I remember being a little kid and buying

tickets for one movie at the Super Saver Cinema (cost was a whopping dollar) and then contemplating sneaking



STEPHEN
BALSLEY

I know that this might not be the most likely of events, but two idealistic people can accomplish a lot in a year's time.

Dundee III coming out soon, and that might just cure my longing.

After my column last week about the state of the Ped Mall, I received comments from some people all over campus and town. I learned

that when people leave stuff on their front lawn during move-out season in late July and early August, the landlords for that property are fined. I hope this year that the fleet of cops that seems intent on cleaning up downtown patrol the streets during those couple of days, fining people who actually do the littering and not their landlords. I also have received some comments about my column about the need for a tradition for graduating seniors. I have a couple of people willing to photograph the event, and a couple of people willing to be involved, but I think I have discovered why no such tradition exists. I mean, it did snow this April, and who wants to make this into a Polar Bear Run across campus? Not me.

Stephen Balsley is a *DI* columnist. His columns generally appear on Thursdays.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

RU-486 is unsafe

The person who claims to be your friend is not always your friend.

As a perfect example, just think pro-abortion feminists who claim to be friends of women.

They tell pregnant women that abortion will make everything right — not that it will kill their baby. And feminists never tell women that abortion is very dangerous for the mother.

While I was in Iowa City with the Missionaries to the Preborn on April 5, we were told that 200 doctors from all over the United States would be at the Sheraton Hotel in Iowa City on April 6 to learn about the chemical abortion procedure known as RU-486.

In the drive to legalize RU-486, women were not told the truth by feminists. The feminists sweep many ugly facts under the rug. They tell

women that RU-486 is simply a pill that allows them to have an abortion in the privacy of their own home.

RU-486 is not just one pill — it is a series of different chemicals taken over several days. One chemical starves the baby to death. A second chemical expels the dead baby from its mother's body.

While RU-486 kills the baby, the mother can bleed seriously while she is alone.

The Clinton administration pressured the Food and Drug Administration to scrap the patient protections for RU-486. These protections are part of the approval process for any new drug.

If normal FDA protections were adhered to, RU-486 would have been declared unsafe for women suffering from one of more than 20 conditions, including diabetes and high blood pressure.

RU-486 is so dangerous that its

American maker stopped its production. When it did, the Clinton administration found a new supplier — in Communist China.

There's more that American women are not told. Solid medical research shows that abortion of the first child causes a steep rise in breast cancer.

It is terrible not to warn women about the risk of breast cancer.

When it comes to abortion, the rules of reporting are changed. The truth is suppressed. The feminists keep the truth about abortion out of the hands of women.

I'd just like to set the record straight, and I want to warn women that RU-486 will cause severe spiritual wounds and deep emotional scars besides being FATAL to their baby.

Donna Benson
Southeast Iowa Stop Planned Parenthood member

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WORLD

Israel razes Gaza station

The Israeli army briefly re-enters a Palestinian area to demolish the police facilities.

By Ibrahim Barzak
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Despite American criticism, Israel Wednesday briefly re-entered the Gaza Strip and leveled a Palestinian police station on territory granted to Yasser Arafat's government in peace agreements.

The raid in southern Gaza came 10 hours after Israel withdrew troops from a square-mile area they had seized Tuesday morning at the opposite end of the strip. Prime Minister Ariel Sharon came under criticism that he had bowed to pressure from the United States, which had denounced the land takeover.

Israel said its actions were a response to Palestinian mortar and shooting attacks against Israeli civilians. The attacks and Tuesday's land seizure outraged Palestinians. Information Minister Yasser Abed Rabbo said the Palestinians would respond with "popular resistance" to Israel's incursions.

Palestinian fire continued despite the Israeli retaliation.

Soon after Israeli troops pulled out of the northern pocket, six mortars hit near the Jewish settlement of Neve Dekalim in Gaza. After nightfall Wednesday, five mortar shells landed at Nir Am, an Israeli village just outside the Gaza border fence, as well as near the Gaza settlement Kfar Darom, the military said. No injuries were reported. Israeli tanks fired shells at a police post in Beit Hanoun in northern Gaza, Palestinians said.

Fierce exchanges of fire took place near Jerusalem, between the Palestinian town of Beit Jalla and Israeli positions near the Jewish neighborhood of Gilo in disputed East Jerusalem.

Sharon's government insisted it had planned to pull out of the northern Gaza pocket even before Secretary of State Colin Powell denounced the takeover. Foreign Minister Shimon Peres spoke with Powell by phone Wednesday and said the U.S. secretary of State's sharp words had resulted from a "problem of communication."

Late Wednesday, Sharon spoke to President Bush. Sharon aide Raanan Gissin said the call was aimed at clearing the air over the incursion.

Palestinian Parliament Speaker Ahmed Qureia praised the U.S. stand against the Israeli incursion. He said it showed that the United States can play an active role in Middle East peacemaking and "can impose this role on Israel." Up to now, the Bush administration has hesitated to involve itself deeply in the conflict.

In Geneva, the U.N. Human Rights Commission censured Israel for allowing Jewish settlements in the Palestinian territories, with only the Unit-

ed States taking Israel's side.

In Wednesday's incursion, a tank and two bulldozers razed a Palestinian police station and farmland near Gaza International Airport in the southern Gaza Strip, then returned to Israeli-controlled territory.

The army said shots had been fired from the position at workers at the nearby Israeli-Egyptian border fence. No one was injured in the shooting.

During its land-seizure in northern Gaza, Israeli troops razed six Palestinian police stations and destroyed orange groves and farmland outside the town of Beit Hanoun. Hassan Shabat, returning to his farm, said he lost 5,000 chickens, the livelihood for his family of 17.

Traces of the incursion were everywhere — tracks of battle tanks, piles of concrete rubble, dozens of weary and frustrated Palestinians sifting through the ruins. Before its troops entered early Tuesday, Israel fired a heavy rocket barrage across the Gaza Strip, killing one Palestinian policeman.

Soon after troops seized the pocket, an Israeli army commander had said troops might remain in place for "days, weeks or months." Yet the soldiers were pulled out just several hours after Powell called the Israeli action "excessive."

Sharon's aides denied there had been a hasty about-face following the U.S. condemnation, the harshest rebuke of Israel since Bush took office

three months ago.

The decision to withdraw was made at a time when Powell was still "sleeping the sleep of the just" in Washington, said Gissin, the Sharon adviser. The army said the Israeli brigadier general who spoke of a possibly extended stay of troops in the Palestinian-controlled area had "exceeded his authority."

But legislators from both the dovish opposition and right-wing parties accused Sharon of unfairly shifting the blame to the army officer to avoid the appearance of having succumbed to U.S. pressure.

"Sharon is covering up an operational failure," said Shaul Yahalom of the right-wing National Religious Party. "Instead of admitting he withdrew under American pressure, he shifts the blame to ... Naveh."

Jewish settlers in the Gaza Strip, whose communities have frequently been targeted by Palestinian mortars, complained that Sharon has not lived up to his promise to restore security.

Yossi Yered, whose infant son was injured in a mortar attack on a Gaza settlement earlier this month, said troops should not have withdrawn from the Palestinian area.

"Where is the feeling of security?" Yered asked. "They [government officials] talk, talk, and when finally they do something, they back down with their tails between their legs."

Jewish youths, Holocaust survivors visit Auschwitz

OSWIECIM, Poland (AP) — Jewish teen-agers from around the world walked silently through the former Auschwitz death camp Wednesday, listening in horror to accounts of Nazi atrocities on the eve of an annual march commemorating the 6 million victims of the Holocaust.

Many among an American group of 160 youths cried as they walked past heaps of hair and personal belongings from the more than 1 million people who died at the camp, on display at its red brick museum in Oswiecim, the town in southern Poland called Auschwitz in German.

"I am completely overwhelmed; it is so extremely hard to understand how this could happen," said Jana Luft, 17, of Palo Alto, Calif.

"When we saw the gathered piles of shoes, it was very effective. I just saw each shoe belonging to a different, individual person. It was not a number, it was an individual person," she said.

To honor the Holocaust victims, the March of the Living was founded in 1988 as a part of a Holocaust educational program for Jewish high-school students. Participants also visit the cities of Krakow, Lodz and Lublin — all former centers of Jewish life in Poland — and meet local students.

The two-mile march scheduled for today leads from Auschwitz to Birkenau, where the Nazis built most of the gas chambers and a crematorium.

At the dark, concrete gas chamber, the teen-agers gingerly touched the nail scratches left on the walls

by victims who were gassed to death there.

They heard Rabbi Kalman Rosenbaum say a funeral prayer for martyrs, and then each prayed in stunned silence at the open crematorium furnaces where bodies were burned. They lit small white candles in memory.

Survivor Viola Baras, 73, of St.

Petersburg, Fla., returned for the first time since World War II. She overcame her initial hesitation because her son and granddaughter wanted to come.

"It's a very traumatic experience just to be here," said Baras, who worked sorting clothes as a prisoner at Birkenau between April 1944 and January 1945.

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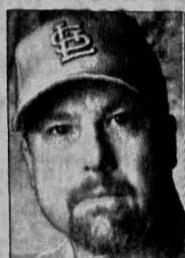
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SPORTS



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Thursday, April 19, 2001

ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: Major League Baseball, White Sox at Detroit, Fox Sports, 6 p.m.

The Skinny: These two clubs are smack dab in the middle of the AL West. See if one can separate itself from the other tonight.



NHL
6:30 p.m. Playoffs, ESPN
6:30 p.m. Playoffs, ESPN2

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NBA

Charlotte	97	Dallas	120
Boston	92	Minnesota	100
Toronto	98	Denver	110
Washington	92	Sacramento	100
Chicago	92	Seattle	105
Philadelphia	86	San Antonio	67
Indiana	105	Utah	
Cleveland	101	Phoenix	late
New York	94	Vancouver	
Detroit	88	Golden St.	late
Miami	103		
Orlando	91		

NHL

Toronto	3	Colorado	
Ottawa	1	Vancouver	late
Washington	4	Detroit	
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BASEBALL

Minnesota	5	Montreal	7
Kansas City	3	N.Y. Mets	1
Toronto	7	Chicago Cubs	4
N.Y. Yankees	2	Philadelphia	3
Cleveland	4	Chicago Cubs	5
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HAWKEYE SPORTS

Today

All Day Men's and women's track, at Kansas Relays, Lawrence, Kan.

Friday

3 p.m. Baseball, vs. Minnesota, Banks Field

3 p.m. Softball (2), vs. Purdue, Pearl Field

All Day Men's and women's track, at Kansas Relays, Lawrence, Kan.

All Day Men's and women's track, at Mt. Sac Relays, Walnut, Calif.

All Day Men's golf, at First Energy Collegiate, Ravenna, Ohio

Saturday

1 p.m. Baseball (2), vs. Minnesota, Banks Field

1 p.m. Women's tennis, vs. Minnesota, Klotz Tennis Courts

6 p.m. Softball, vs. Indiana, Pearl Field

6 p.m. Men's tennis, at Minnesota, Minneapolis

All Day Men's and women's track, at Kansas Relays, Lawrence, Kan.

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Sunday

11 a.m. Women's tennis, vs. Wisconsin, Klotz Tennis Courts

1 p.m. Baseball (2), vs. Minnesota, Banks Field

1 p.m. Softball, vs. Indiana, Pearl Field

Noon Men's tennis, at Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

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IOWA FOOTBALL

Running backs in dogfight for No. 2 spot

With Ladell Betts slated in at No. 1, everybody else is aiming to be his backup.

By Melinda Mawdsley
The Daily Iowan

So coach Kirk Ferentz, do you have a No. 2 running back?

"Probably not at this point,"

the Iowa football coach said following the April 14 spring game.

"We have some good healthy competition going there, and that's pleasing."

And it's heated. As the school

year winds down, Ferentz's

scrutinizing eyes will focus on

four men — Siaka Massaquoi,

Aaron Greving, Fred Russell

and Jermelle Lewis — all

vying for the prized reserve

role.

Opponents have 221 more snaps in the

same time frame. Ferentz said

the equation is simple — more

snap equal a more productive

running game. Even quarter-

back Jon Beutjer said the ball

needs to be in the hands of the

seasons, Iowa attempted more passing than rushing plays, but more so out of necessity than desire. Trailing in the closing quarters, the Hawkeyes often had little choice but to throw the ball in a desperate attempt to make games close.

Opponents have combined for 5,029 yards on the ground compared with Iowa's 2,118 yards over the past two years.

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In each of Ferentz's first two

running backs more. "Our goal is to get four yards every first down," he said. "That's the most important thing. We have to establish a running game first."

When senior starter Ladell Betts is resting, someone will need to take the handoffs.

Enter four different men with varying running styles, singing one common tune — may the best man get the call.

"In the race for second, everybody looks at like, well, it's a competition they're not going to like each other, but in reality we stick together," the redshirt fresh-

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TRANSACTIONS**BASKETBALL****American League**

NEW YORK YANKEES—Called up OF Donzell McDonald from Columbus of the International League. Sent LHP Randy Kiesler to Columbus.

TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Fired Larry Rothschild, manager, and Jose Cardenal, first base coach.

Named Hal McRae manager and Lee May first base coach.

Named catching instructor Darren Daulton to bullpen coach, bullpen coach Terry Collins to third base coach and third base coach Billy Hatcher to bench coach.

National League

HOUSTON ASTROS—Activated RHP Shane Röhrig from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned RHP Scott Linkenbach to New Orleans of the PCL.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Placed 1B Mark McGwire on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to April 15. Optioned RHP Chad Hutchinson to Memphis of the PCL. Called up OF Kerry Robinson and RHP Jason Karun from Memphis.

Florida State League

JUPITER HAMMERHEADS—Acquired RHP Jeremy Salver from Harrisburg of the Eastern League. Placed RHP Justin Wayne on the disabled list. Released INF Randy Meadows.

Atlantic League

SOMERSET PATRIOTS—Signed LHP Brad Pennington.

Frontier League

CANTON CROCODILES—Signed C Josh Lake and RHP Joe Gallaty.

CHILLICOTHE PAINTS—Traded RHP Matt Byrd to Kalamazoo for a 2001 first-round draft pick and a player to be named.

JOHNTOWN JOHNNIES—Signed INF Matt Kuske.

KALAMAZOO KINGS—Signed RHP Matt Gunderson and INF Jeff Gunderson.

LONDON WEREWOLVES—Released C J.R. Crosby and INF Marcus Williams.

RIVER CITY RASCALS—Signed RHP Andy Bultron, RHP Carl Rowland and RHP Greg Montgomery.

SPRINGFIELD CAPITALS—Signed INF Bill Bone and OF Bobby McDonald.

BASKETBALL**National Basketball Association**

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Placed C Dikembe Mutombo on the injured list. Activated G Pepe Sanchez from the injured list.

Women's National Basketball Association

WNBA—Announced C Lauren Jackson has signed a contract with the WNBA, making her eligible for the 2001 draft.

MINNESOTA Lynx—Traded G Annie Burgess to Washington for a 2001 second-round draft pick.

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Waived DT Keith Jackson.

DENVER BRONCOS—Announced the retirement of G Mark Schlereth.

HOCKEY**National Hockey League**

FLORIDA PANTHERS—Signed RW Sean O'Connor.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Recalled C Kris Beech from Calgary of the WHL.

COLLEGE

AMERICA EAST CONFERENCE—Added Boston as a member, effective July 1, 2001.

ALABAMA—Named Orlando Early men's assistant basketball coach.

CINCINNATI—Announced the resignation of Mick Cronin, men's assistant basketball coach, to take a similar position with Louisville.

COLGATE—Announced the resignation of Dorinda von Teresch, women's volleyball coach.

DUQUESNE—Fired Jarrett Durham, James Stafford and David Adelman, men's assistant basketball coaches.

KENT STATE—Named Stan Heath men's basketball coach.

NEW HAMPSHIRE UNIVERSITY—Announced G Ty Conklin signed a three-year contract with the Edmonton Oilers of the NHL.

PITTSBURGH—Reinstated WR Antonio Bryant to the football team.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Dismissed LB Pet Fleming from the football team for an unspecified rules violation.

SOUTHERN COLORADO—Announced the resignation of Sherry Winn, women's basketball coach, to accept a similar position at the University of Charleston, W.Va.

TEXAS-EL PASO—Suspended G Eugene Costello from the basketball team indefinitely, after being charged with marijuana possession.

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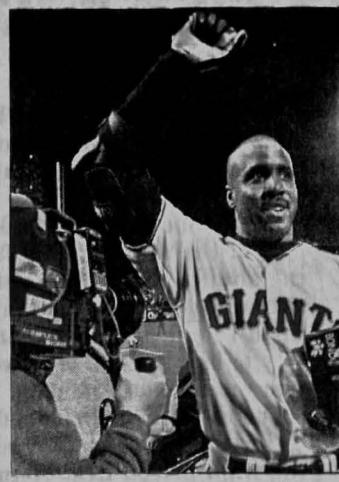
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Bonds makes baseball history with blast

■ Barry Bonds becomes the 18th player in baseball history to hit 500 home runs.

By Anne M. Peterson
Associated Press



Ben Margot/Associated Press
San Francisco's Barry Bonds celebrates his 500th career home run on Tuesday.

that happened today."

As Bonds watched the eighth-inning blast sail out of the park and into San Francisco Bay, he leapt in the air before rounding the bases. Afterward, he was joined by his father, former major leaguer Bobby Bonds; his wife; and Hall of Famers Willie Mays and Willie McCovey, who also hit 500 home runs.

"I wanted to run off the field and hug my wife, my dad, my mom, and to thank the Giants' organization. Then I started looking for Willie (Mays). It was great they came out here," Bonds said.

Mays, Bonds' godfather, hit

660 homers, third on the career list behind Hank Aaron (755) and Babe Ruth (714). McCovey is 11th with 521.

Joe Figone, piloting an inflatable power boat, scooped up the ball after it splashed into McCovey Cove — an inlet of the bay — with a hand-held net.

Bonds said they were in "negotiations" with Figone over the ball, which some have estimated to be worth more than \$500,000. Figone, a former groundskeeper for the Giants at Candlestick Park, did not return phone calls Wednesday.

Rich Aurilia started the eighth for the Giants with a triple off Dodgers reliever Terry Adams. Bonds was hoping for at least a fly ball to score Aurilia, tying the game.

The pivotal pitch to Bonds was a 2-0 slider. The sellout crowd let out a gasp as the ball came off his bat, flew high over the right-field wall and dropped into the water.

"Barry has a flair for the dramatic," McCovey said. "I thought he would hit in a situation like this."

Bonds said, "I couldn't believe I hit it."

"Everything was in slow motion. It looked like it was stopped in midair," he said.

He looked up at the fans sitting behind the right-field wall.

"Then I saw it went past

those people," he said, "and I thought, 'Wow! I did it!'"

Bonds is the first player to reach 500 homers since Mark McGwire did it in 1999.

The 36-year-old outfielder was the eighth quickest to hit 500, in 7,502 at-bats. McGwire did it in 5,487 at-bats.

Four players in the 500 club spent a majority of their careers with the Giants. Bonds joins Mays, McCovey and Mel Ott, who hit 511. Every player with 500 homers eligible for the Hall of Fame has been elected.

Eddie Murray, who is eligible for the Hall in 2003, ranks No. 16 on the career list with 504 home runs.

Bonds has 324 home runs since coming to San Francisco as a free agent before the 1993 season. He hit 176 with Pittsburgh.

He started this season 0-for-21 before homering in five straight games, a career high.

Bonds hit No. 499 in the fourth inning Sunday off David Weathers in the Brewers' brand-new Miller Park. Bonds has homered in 24 major league ballparks.

It was the ninth home run to land in McCovey Cove. Bonds has hit seven — all of the Giants' splash hits.

"I thought about my kids, my friends, my trainers, my chiropractors, everybody," he said, eliciting a laugh.

miss being on the field.

"But at the same time, I'm in good condition, I'm relatively young and I really feel that I have many, many years ahead of me."

The surgery will be performed Dr. James Andrews of Birmingham, Ala.

Sirokta, who turns 30 next month, had been expected to be Toronto's ace after going 15-10 last season with the White Sox.

"Despite Mike's hard work, both on the field and in the clubhouse, he's going to have to undergo exploratory surgery," Blue Jays general manager Gord Ash said Wednesday.

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Devil Rays can skipper Rothschild

■ Tampa Bay fires Larry Rothschild and replaces him with Hal McRae.

By Fred Goodall
Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Larry Rothschild was fired Wednesday as manager of the Tampa Bay Devil Rays after three consecutive last-place finishes and a 4-10 start this season.

He was replaced by Hal McRae, the Devil Rays' bench coach who managed Kansas City from May 1991-1994, compiling a 286-277 mark. He was given a contract through the 2003 season, with terms not disclosed.

McRae also became the seventh minority manager in the majors.

McRae, 55, starred for the Royals from 1973-87 after playing his first three major league seasons with the Cincinnati Reds.

"We want to win as many games as possible, and the way you do that is we have to play the game hard. We have to play the game right, and we have to play together as a group," McRae said. "Collectively, we have to beat the opposition. It's important to me that everyone understands we have to do the little things to win games. We can't play selfish baseball."

Rothschild's firing, the first of the 2.5-week-old season, came in the wake of the Devil Rays' 10-0 loss to Boston in their 499th game. He had been the manager for every one, compiling a 205-294 record.

"Hopefully, we hit rock bottom, and from here it will change," the 47-year-old manager said after the game, in which Tampa Bay made two more errors and allowed six unearned runs to boost its total to 24 in 14 games.

All but two of the unearned runs have come in the team's 10 losses.

"If you're going to lose, you'd prefer to do it the right way and play good clean games and know you'll come out of it and be OK," Rothschild said. "But there's no consolation when you lose."

General manager Chuck LaMar said McRae was the only candidate for the opening, adding that he had all the ingredients the team was looking for to lead it through tough times.

"Hal McRae is an outstanding competitor. His playing days are well documented in how he played the game," LaMar said.

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Sirokta out for the season

TORONTO (AP) — Toronto Blue Jays pitcher Mike Sirokta, acquired in a disputed trade with the Chicago White Sox, will undergo season-ending surgery on his injured left shoulder.

Sirokta, who never threw a pitch after being traded from Chicago to Toronto in January in the David Wells deal, will be out for seven-to-12 months.

"Obviously, this is not the outcome that any of us would have liked, especially me," Sirokta said. "I'm going to Wednesday."

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SPORTS**Vick excited to be a Charger**

■ Going to a team that was 1-15 last year, does not faze likely No. 1 pick Michael Vick.

By Bernie Wilson
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Michael Vick might not be able to dodge the rush Saturday. He could be the one mesmerized, like so many defenders he's left behind in a vapor trail.

The most sensational college football player to come along in years says he might shed a tear or two if, as anticipated, his name is called as the top pick in the NFL draft.

Vick won't get weepy because it appears he's headed to the San Diego Chargers, who hit their all-time low last year by going 1-15.

To the contrary, the former Virginia Tech quarterback enjoyed his quick trip to San Diego last week. He says he's developing a relationship with the coaches, who've already quizzed him on plays and terminology. He called new starting quarterback Doug Flutie, whom he would sit behind for a season or two, "my man."

Vick will make millions of dollars, which he says he's eager to share with his family in Newport News, Va.

If the Chargers do indeed take Vick, he'll eventually face high expectations from a franchise and a city emerging from three years of Ryan Leaf's attitude and interceptions.

But first comes the draft.

"It's unexplainable," Vick said of his emotions as he heads toward what he calls the opportunity of a lifetime. "As a kid, I never imagined being the first pick of a draft. To hear my name called first, maybe it will bring tears to my eyes. Who knows?"

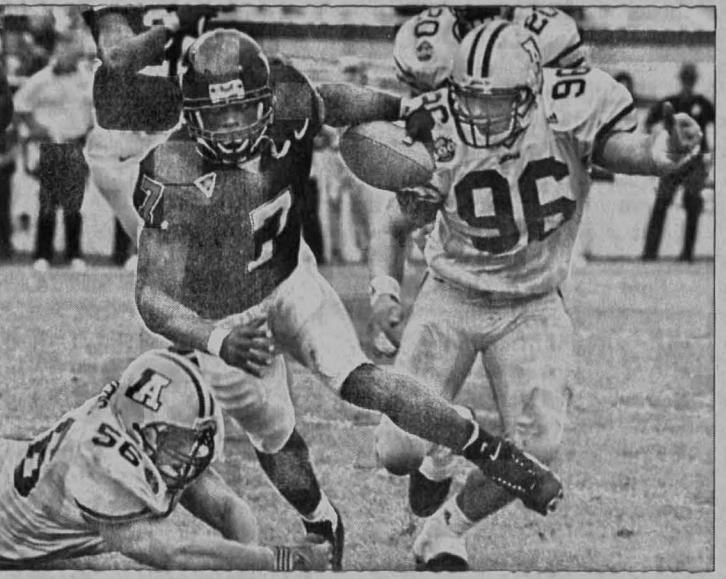
"It will be one of the most exciting days of my life and one I'm never going to forget."

There's no turning back now for Vick, who admits he has a lot to learn.

Vick is 20 and played in just 22 games at Virginia Tech — although one of them was his dazzling performance as a red-shirt freshman in the loss to Florida State in the national championship game two seasons ago.

He's thrown just 360 passes, two bowl games included.

But Vick's life and the



Gene Dalton/Associated Press
Virginia Tech's Michael Vick is expected to be the first pick in Saturday's NFL draft.

Chargers' future changed when Vick announced on Jan. 11 that he was turning pro.

"It's a level that's bigger, faster, stronger, and I'll have to play more from a mental standpoint," Vick said by phone from Blacksburg, Va., this week. "I just want to challenge myself. Of course the money is a factor, but this is more of a challenge. It was something I dreamed of my entire life. So I had to jump on it."

The Chargers have all but said they'll pick Vick. They'll listen to trade overtures, but team President Dean Spanos said it would take "an awful lot" to part with the pick.

Spanos gets so excited talking about Vick's future that it sounds like he's already a Charger.

The two sides have opened contract talks, but a deal might not be reached before Saturday.

Vick's agents, Andre Colona and Mike Sullivan, reportedly are seeking a \$15 million signing bonus. But such a sum would be virtually precluded by a rule limiting signing bonuses in certain situations.

Without offering specifics, Sullivan said the discussions are "serious and friendly, but substantial obstacles remain."

"We are asking that he be treated like the first pick, and we are willing to recognize that he might not be playing as much in the first year as other highly drafted quarterbacks," Sullivan said Wednesday from Walnut Creek, Calif.

The Chargers are determined to avoid another Leaf

fiasco.

Besides studying videotape of all Vick's breathtaking runs and strong-armed passes, the Chargers checked on things like how he got along with his Hokie teammates and how kids react when he enters a room.

Nine team representatives, including Spanos, watched a private workout at Virginia Tech on March 30. Coach Mike Riley attended an open workout a week later.

If the Chargers have found any major flaws, they aren't saying.

Riley's one concern is Vick's relative lack of experience compared with other quarterbacks, such as Purdue's Drew Brees.

"But there's just some unique skills there, so that's compensated for that," Riley said. "I think we have a real good feel for him."

Riley uses words like "magnetism" and "charisma" when discussing Vick.

General manager John Butler said he found Vick "very assured of himself, a very bright-eyed youngster, easy to engage with. I really like him a lot."

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Schottenheimer needs perfect weekend in first Redskins draft

■ Washington only has four picks in this year's NFL draft.

By Joseph White
Associated Press

ASHBURN, Va. — The Washington Redskins' draft position is about as bad as the team's salary cap mess, and that's pretty bad.

After overspending last year, the Redskins are short on cash and have suffered a huge off-season talent drain in an effort to get under the cap. The draft-day solution, then, would be to restock the roster with lower-priced picks from the middle and lower rounds.

No such luck. The Redskins currently have only four selections in Saturday's NFL draft, in the first (15th overall), second, fourth and fifth rounds.

That's a legacy of fired Director of Player Personnel Vinny Cerrato, who regularly spent his low-rounders in trades for marginal players of little or no impact.

What a way to return to the NFL for Marty Schottenheimer, who realizes he needs to bat 1.000 in his first draft as the Redskins' coach and director of football operations.

"We've got an opportunity with four picks to get four

guys that will come out and be on our football team," Schottenheimer said. "I'd be disappointed if they did not."

Schottenheimer has to take part of the responsibility for the slim pickings. The Redskins had to give up their third-round pick to Kansas City to hire him out of a two-year retirement in January.

The obvious solution would be for the Redskins to trade the high-priced first round pick for several lower-round selections. Schottenheimer would like to do that, and it still might happen, but first there's the matter of finding someone willing to deal.

"Everybody wants to trade down," Schottenheimer said, "So maybe the thing for us would be to go against the tide and trade up."

Schottenheimer didn't laugh when he said that, but it's not to be taken very seriously. The Redskins don't have enough picks to trade up, and he immediately added that there are "probably as many good players from 15 to 25 or 30 as there are from 5 to 15."

So, if the Redskins are on the board when the clock starts ticking at No. 15, whom do they pick? The needs are many, but Schottenheimer has given a few hints:

• Don't look for the first-round pick to be a guard, even though it's the most glaring need for a team that has cut Tre Johnson, Keith Sims and Andy Heck for salary cap reasons.

Michigan's Steve Hutchinson would seem a natural choice — he could play next to former Wolverines teammate Jon Jansen — but Schottenheimer said he has

already found that quality interior lineman are available in later rounds.

• Schottenheimer could go for a receiver, although it's no longer the essential priority after last week's signing of free agent Kevin Lockett. Schottenheimer said he likes Santana Moss from Miami, but the coach also feels he can now wait until the second round because the receiver position is the deepest in this year's draft.

• Schottenheimer likes another Miami player, Dan Morgan, who could fill the void at middle linebacker left by the departure of free agent Derek Smith. Currently the position would go to last year's backup, Kevin Mitchell.

• It's cool to be cagey before the draft, so it's worth noting that Schottenheimer hasn't spoken much about the team's two other major needs: cornerback and defensive tackle.

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SPORTS

Officials deny report that Indiana offered Alford basketball job

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana University officials say a newspaper column claiming that a deal was in the works to bring former Hoosier Steve Alford back to Bloomington as men's basketball coach is untrue.

"That's the craziest thing I've ever heard," John Walda, the president of the school's board of trustees, said Tuesday night in a telephone interview from his home in Greenfield. "There was no deviation, zero."

Sports writer Al Hamnik, citing an unidentified source, wrote in a column Tuesday in the *Times of Northwest Indiana* that a deal had already been struck between one high-ranking IU official and the Iowa coach's agent before the job was given to Mike Davis.

Davis, who had served as interim coach since Bob Knight was fired in September 2000, received a four-year contract last month as the Hoosiers' coach. A few days later, Iowa announced a tentative agreement on a five-year contract

extension with Alford.

During the season, speculation that Indiana was going to offer the job to Alford heated up.

But one trustee Tuesday night said the board never considered hiring anyone but Davis.

"We went straight from point A to point B," Ray Richardson said in an interview from his home in Greenfield. "There was no deviation, zero."

Richardson could not exclude the possibility that someone might have approached Alford unilaterally, but Walda did exclude it.

"Nobody with any authority did that," said Walda, who was on the seven-member search committee appointed by IU President Myles Brand.

Hamnik, who declined to name his source, told the Associated Press that the official who negotiated with Alford's agent was a member of the search committee.

Besides Brand and Walda, that committee included university Vice President Terry Clapacs, IU Faculty Athletics Committee Chairman Bruce Jaffee, incoming Athletics Director Michael McNeely, and trustees Cora Smith Breckenridge and Peter Obremsky.

Attempts to contact other committee members Tuesday night were not immediately successful.

Alford's telephone number could not be located in published listings.

Iowa officials have previously said there was no contact between Alford and IU officials concerning the coaching job.

This season, Alford's second at the school, Iowa went 24-12, won the Big Ten Tournament, and reached the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

As a player, Alford helped Indiana win the 1987 NCAA championship.

SPORTS BRIEFS**Women's track**

This weekend: Iowa will take several athletes to the pretty town of Lawrence, Kan., for the annual Kansas Relays. The Hawkeyes will compete in a medley of events starting today and concluding Saturday.

The competition: The Kansas Relays include a prestigious 53-team field for 136 events. Iowa is the only women's Big Ten team represented, but many Big 12 schools will send squads.

Air Arens: It almost seems as if Sarah Arens is flying these days. Coming off an impressive silver medal in the 3,000 meter run at the Sea Ray Relays, Arens will be looking for the gold at Kansas Memorial Stadium.

Iowa's keys: Iowa has steadily improved every weekend, and it would love for that continue in Kansas. Sarah Steffen has a chance at a couple of medals in the hurdles, and Iowa needs strong times for its sprinters. Beware of the relay team, which could surprise some of the favorites, just like the Kansas football team does in that stadium in the fall.

Olympians coming to Kansas: Twenty-one Olympians will compete in various events throughout the weekend. The list includes Yuri Syedikh, the world-record holder in the men's hammer throw, and Olympic bronze medalist Melissa Morrison in the 100-meter hurdles.

— by Jeremy Shapiro

Malone's tenure with Dodgers may be over soon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — General manager Kevin Malone's career with the Los Angeles Dodgers could be over in a matter of days.

A team source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said late Wednesday it's likely Malone would resign or be fired by early today.

Malone admitted challenging a fan to a fight over the weekend in San Diego, the latest of several incidents that have upset team management.

"We continue to meet with Kevin Malone, but have not come to a resolution," Dodgers senior Vice President Derrick Hall said. "As of now, the Dodgers will make no further comment."

Malone did not return a message left for him at his office Wednesday.

"I still haven't spoken to Kevin, so I don't know all the particulars," Dodgers manager Jim Tracy said before Wednesday night's game at San Francisco.

"That situation is outside the lines. My job is between the lines," he said. "It's important for me to talk with him. I'm the type of person who doesn't like to see ill will come to anybody. It's a tough situation from my perspective, meddling in waters I don't need to be in at this time."

Tiny back Russell packs big punch

RUNNING BACKS

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man Lewis said. "We all try to help each other because we all want the best people out on the field."

Lewis is the youngest of the four, and prior to April 14, had no collegiate game experience. In the spring game he rushed for 30 yards on 11 touches. Ferentz said the 5-foot-11, 208-pound back may be a little behind the other three because he's still learning reads and game speed, but he was pleased with Lewis' first performance at Kinnick Stadium.

One contender absent from action on April 14 was sophomore Aaron Greving. A near copy of Lewis' frame, Greving did not

play for precautionary reasons after suffering a banged-up knee in practice. However, the Ames High graduate saw time on special teams last season, and Ferentz said, looked tough in a April 7 scrimmage.

Sophomore Fred Russell also garnered some limited action as a member of the special teams last year. A potentially lethal return specialist, he averaged 13.8 yards on four returns before being injured following the third contest of the 2000 season.

At just 5-foot-8 and 177 pounds, Russell may not have much power, but his speed and elusive style make him a rusher-receiver dual threat, as evidenced by the Inkster, Mich., native's two receptions for 83 yards on April 14.

Last season, Betts accounted for 1,090 of the 1,118 total yards produced from his position. Junior Siaka Massaquoi snuck his name in with six, leaving him as the only contender with any collegiate backfield experience.

In the spring game's opening quarters, it showed, as the Evanston, Ill., product gained 61 yards on eight carries with two short touchdown runs, setting up a fiery five months of jockeying for the top spot heading into the season opener against Kent State on Sept. 1.

"Every player is different, and all have different styles," Beutjer said. "It should be very, very heated summer of ball."

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Hawks give up five runs for third time

SOFTBALL

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over Western Illinois Tuesday and their 6-4 setback to ISU Wednesday, she stressed the need for her batters to find renewed confidence and aggression.

With nine hits, including four that went for extra bases, Blevins said, some of that spark was back, but one area her team

needs to continue to work on is putting opponents away.

The Hawkeyes left nine runners aboard, including leaving the bases loaded in the fourth. In every inning but the sixth, Iowa had players waiting to come home.

"We did better offensively," Blevins said. "But we had chances to ice the game. That's what we've been working and working and working on — not to give teams hope."

The loss dropped Iowa to 31-10 on the season and was only the third time in 41 games the Hawkeyes surrendered more than five runs. The win moved ISU to 12-21.

Iowa will return to Big Ten action Friday, welcoming Purdue for a 4 p.m. double-header at Pearl Field.

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Iowa gets back into action Friday with game against Minnesota at home

BASEBALL

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methodically chipped away at the lead before exploding in the fifth.

"If we could take that one inning out, we'd be all right," Broghamer said. "But we can't."

After tying the game with two in the third, the Panthers took the lead to stay on a Ryan Brunner lead-off homer in the fifth. It was Brunner's 14th bomb this season, and the first sign things were going downhill for the Hawks. He very nearly put a second ball out of the park during his second at bat of the

inning, but the ball bounced off the wall for a double.

Iowa's normally solid pitching and defense played a large part in the defeat, as eight of UNI's 10 runs were earned. Broghamer said Iowa's pitchers left too many baseballs up in the strike zone, and the defense could not make every play the Hawks were capable of in the loss.

"We've got to do things right every pitch and every inning," he said. "We got hurt on both ends [offensively and defensively] today."

Iowa made a valiant comeback effort in the late innings, but it was not enough. Alex Dvorsky

doubled in Kurt Paskal in the bottom of the seventh and walked with the bases loaded in the bottom of the eighth to drive in Iowa's final run.

Martin picked up the victory in relief, while Micah Green earned his third save of the season for the Panthers. Iowa starter Matt Hasz dropped his first decision of the year to fall to 0-1 on the season.

The Hawkeyes will be back in action Friday, when they host the Golden Gophers for four games. Iowa has not beaten Minnesota in its last 19 attempts.

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Iowa's Humes says he would make the decision to play baseball 100 times over

HUMES

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large public-accounting firm in the Chicago area.

With no free pass to school to continue playing baseball and a comfortable paycheck waiting for him in the Windy City, it appeared Humes faced an easy decision. He did, however, have a year of eligibility left because he redshirted his freshman year, and that left the door open for his return to the team.

"It was a big decision, but one I'd do 100 times over," he said. "I couldn't think of being in Chicago right now and listening to and hearing about the games on the radio."

So Humes found a way to make

ends meet. He became a teaching assistant for Financial Accounting and was accepted into the Masters of Accounting program so he could still be enrolled in school.

There was still the question of what Humes would do with his job offer in Chicago — but the firm was more than understanding at Humes' situation. He will probably begin work in August or September after taking a few months to find an apartment and adjust to the transition.

Broghamer said he was pleased that Humes rejoined the team for both his leadership abilities and the added depth he brings to the team.

Humes has allowed all-American Alex Dvorsky to take a few games off from behind the plate, keeping both players fresh during the grueling

college baseball season.

The act of juggling playing baseball and planning a career has not deterred Humes this season. He says he owes that to always being very active and not liking having a lot of time on his hands. In high school, he played three sports, including soccer and basketball. While Humes admits he has struggled at times while doing his balancing act, he clearly enjoys his second chance to play the game he has loved since he was 5.

"It's rewarding," he said. "This is fun, and you never get this time back in your life."

"I don't want to look 20 years down the road and wish I could have done it again."

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SPORTS**NHL ROUNDUP****Maple Leafs send Ottawa home, 3-1**

TORONTO (AP) — In what was supposed to be the Ottawa Senators time to shine, the Toronto Maple Leafs used the occasion to sweep.

Yanic Perreault scored two goals, and Bryan McCabe added another Wednesday night as the Maple Leafs beat the Senators 3-1 to complete a four-game whitewash in their first-round Stanley Cup playoff series.

The Senators, who lost in six games to the Leafs last year, finished far ahead of Toronto in the standings and their die-hard fans were desperate for the team to excel in the playoffs.

Instead, they were out-hustled and outplayed almost at every turn in every game and lost their fourth-straight playoff series.

Ottawa, which scored its first two goals of the series against Toronto goalie Curtis Joseph in the final 3:09 of regulation in Game 3, got off to a promising start Wednesday.

Hurricanes 3, Devils 2

RALEIGH, N.C. — The short-handed Carolina Hurricanes found their dormant offense Wednesday night to avoid a sweep by the New Jersey Devils.

Rod Brind'Amour scored 46 seconds into overtime as the Hurricanes, missing injured captain Ron Francis and top rookie Shane Willis, stayed alive in Game 4 of the Eastern Conference quarterfinals with a 3-2 victory.

Sami Kapanen and David

Tanabe also scored power-play goals, and Kapanen set up Brind'Amour on the first shot of the extra period.

Kapanen broke in over the blue line, faked a shot, and then threw a pass to a streaking Brind'Amour, who poked it past Martin Brodeur for the winner.

The defending Stanley Cup champions came out flat, took too many penalties and were stoned by Carolina goalie Arturs Irbe for most of the game to send the best-of-seven series back to New Jersey for Game 5 Friday night.

Capitals 4, Penguins 3

PITTSBURGH — Jeff Halpern scored Washington's first even-strength goal of the playoffs 4:01 into overtime to hold off a late Pittsburgh Penguins rally and the Capitals evened the series with a 4-3 victory Wednesday night.

Steve Konowalchuk scored two power-play goals and set up Halpern's goal — Washington's first without a man advantage since its final regular-season game — as the Capitals made it 2-2 going into Game 5 Saturday in Washington.

After Pittsburgh defenseman Marc Bergevin couldn't clear the puck from behind his net, the Capitals regained possession and Halpern one-timed Konowalchuk's pass to the left circle past rookie goalie Johan Hedberg.

It was Washington's first even-strength goal in 263 minutes-plus of play.

The Penguins were in position to go up 3-1 with one more game in Pittsburgh, if necessary, only to continue a long-perplexing inability to put away series. They are 2-7 in Game 4s when ahead, including 0-4 at home. They're also 1-4 in their last five home playoff games.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP**Kielty powers Twins past Kansas City, 5-3**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Bobby Kielty hit a contested go-ahead double Wednesday as the Minnesota Twins scored four times in the eighth inning to rally past the Kansas City Royals for the second-straight game, winning 5-3.

Royals manager Tony Muser was ejected by umpire Eric Cooper after arguing that Kielty's chopper down the third-base line went foul. Kielty later scored on a wild pitch to give the Twins a 5-3 lead after they had trailed 3-1 entering the ninth.

Minnesota finished its season-opening homestand 8-1.

Matt Lawton drew his league-leading 19th walk to lead off the eighth against Jason Grimsley, and Corey Koskie doubled him in. Tony Cogan (0-1) relieved, and Doug Mientkiewicz scored Koskie with a single that tied the game. Then Kielty's disputed double scored Koskie.

The Royals, who blew a ninth-inning lead Tuesday against the Twins, wasted a fine effort by Jeff Suppan, who pitched three-hit ball over 6 2-3 innings.

Kansas City has four blown saves this year and 60 since the start of the 1999 season.

Hector Carrasco (1-0) allowed Dave McCarty's home run in the eighth and got the win. LaTroy Hawkins pitched the ninth for his third save.

Expos 7, Mets 1

NEW YORK — Jose Vidro hit a towering three-run home run and Javier Vazquez allowed just two hits over six innings Wednesday as the Montreal Expos defeated the New York Mets, 7-1.

Vazquez (2-1) beat the Mets for the second time this season, striking out five and walking one before leaving the game with a slight ankle sprain. He also had a pair of hits and scored in front of Vidro's fourth-inning homer which landed in the third deck in right

field at Shea Stadium and was estimated at 428 feet.

Cubs 4, Phillies 3, 1st game

CHICAGO — Three starts, three wins for Kevin Tapani.

Tapani became the NL's first three-game winner Wednesday, limiting the Phillies to a solo home run as the Chicago Cubs beat Philadelphia, 4-3, in the first game of a doubleheader.

Randy Wolf (0-2) was to go against

Jason Bere (2-0) in the second game of the doubleheader. The teams were snowed out Monday night.

Braves 1, Marlins 0

ATLANTA — Tom Glavine combined with two relievers on a three-hitter, and Brian Jordan drove in the lone run with an infield grounder, giving the Atlanta Braves a 1-0 victory over the Florida Marlins on Wednesday.

Glavine (2-1) allowed just three hits in seven innings, retiring 11 straight

batters at one point. Mike Remling pitched a 1-2-3 eighth before Joe Rocker picked up his fifth save with scoreless ninth, benefiting from a brilliant diving catch by center fielder Andrew Jones.

On Monday, Rocker blew a two-run lead over Florida before the Braves won, 4-3, on Rico Broglio's hit in the bottom of the ninth.

Florida starter Ryan Dempster (2) gave up only four hits in seven innings but it was two walks to begin the game that led to a hard-luck loss.



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Storyteller David Gonzalez will perform at Hancher on April 22. Turn to page 2C for more about Gonzalez.

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Shaolin Warriors

Hancher looks for connections

■ Hancher's 2001-02 season will have a diverse selection of performances.

By Anne Kapler
The Daily Iowan

When Hancher says its theme for the 2001-02 season is connections, it's got all the bases covered. Next season's program stresses connections of every type: Connections to the past (UI alum and smooth jazz vocalist Al Jarreau); and to the future (*Blast!*); connections to the familiar (Hancher regulars Kronos Quartet) and to the foreign (Shaolin Warriors, Ballet Folklorica de Mexico); connections to ourselves (*The Vagina Monologues*), and to our childhood (Children's Theatre Company). And finally, connections between Hancher and the Iowa City community.

"Increasingly at Hancher, we hope to connect more strongly and more deeply with the campus and the community at large," said Hancher Director Wallace Chappell. "It's not just a marketing thing with some hype; it actually has some meaning for us."

Financial assistance provided by grants from the Carver Trust and the Wallace Fund will allow Hancher to make these connections by bringing visiting artists not only to the stage but also into the city and campus, where they will conduct workshops, lecture/demonstrations and put on special performances for schools, Chappell said.

"We feel that when people in the community and on the campus have an opportunity to meet with and interact with the artists in an informal setting,

then (the audience) brings more experience, more knowledge and a little background to the performance," said Judith Hurtig, Hancher's assistant director for marketing. "Artists come to town, and we ask them to do things in the community and around campus. Almost everything has some kind of audience development or educational component."

The 2001-02 season is no exception. The season opens on Sept. 14-15 with Eve Ensler's popular and controversial *The Vagina Monologues*, an evening of monologues addressing what it's like to be a woman. The show, which is being performed in conjunction with the Iowa Women's Music Festival, covers everything from sex to rape and abuse to giving birth, making it a good show for women to see with their female relatives, Hurtig said.

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Houston Ballet

September 2001	November 2001
14-15 <i>The Vagina Monologues</i>	7 Students of the St. Petersburg Conservatory
21 Al Jarreau	12-18 Shizuka Performing Arts Center, Dionysus
October 2001	26-27 <i>Copenhagen</i>
3 Ballet Folklorica de Mexico	
5 Philadelphia Orchestra	
6 Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra	
12-13 The Houston Ballet, <i>The Firebird</i>	
17 Frederica von Stade with the UI Symphony	
19 O Vertigo Danse	
26-28 Cabaret	
31 Afro-Cuban All Stars	
	March 2002
	2 Kronos Quartet, "The Nueva Collection"
	8 King's Singers
	April 2002
	2-7 <i>Blast!</i>
	12 Buena Vista Social Club
	16 Anonymous 4 and Lionheart
	19 Ying Quartet
	January 2002
	25-26 Bill T Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company and the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center
	February 2002
	2 The Children's Theatre Company, <i>Grimm Tales</i>

Digital Underground surfaces in Iowa City

■ Shock G talks to *The Daily Iowan* about his music, his "half-brother" and Tupac.

By Daniel Wilmoth
The Daily Iowan

Your chance to see Humpty Hump do his dance has come.

Outlandish ladies' man and legendary rapper Humpty Hump is the alter ego of Digital Underground's MC Shock G, who made Humpty's rubber nose and nasal voice famous in the 1990 single "The Humpty Dance." Digital Underground will perform at the Union Bar on April 22.

Shock G co-founded Digital Underground in 1987, and he has been the heart of a rotating body of artists that includes slain gangsta rapper Tupac Shakur. He also produced the Tupac songs "I Get Around" and "So Many Tears."

As he prepared to perform at a rave outside Chicago, Shock G answered *The Daily Iowan*'s questions about Humpty, Tupac and the development of rap.

DI: How did you create the Humpty character?

Shock G: Humpty is my "half-brother." He used to go by the name of "Smooth Eddie" Humphrey when he was singing. He was a lounge act in Tampa, Fla. When I got Digital Underground going out West, I told him, "You should come out and get down with us," but he was more of a singer than a rapper.

Then a freak accident happened. He worked in a kitchen in the daytime, and he sang in the lounges at night. One time in the kitchen,

MUSIC

Digital Underground

When: 8 p.m. April 22
Where: the Union Bar, 121 E. College St.
Admission: \$10

repairs to his nose. So he sunk into about a year or two of deep depression, when he decided he wasn't going to be involved with music any more. This was around '87 and '88.

Then, in '89, I convinced him, "Man, the way your voice sounds

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publicity photo
Shock G. (a.k.a. Humpty Hump) will perform with the Digital Underground April 22 at the Union Bar.



Austin, Texas-based The Onlys will play at the Green Room tonight. Check out page 2C for more.

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Picks of the Week

CD

The Music Man
2000 Broadway Revival Cast
Wea/Atlantic



If you want to see an American musical, Meredith Wilson's *The Music Man* is the one to watch, especially if you're from Iowa (we Iowans get excited when movies are set in our state); this one is set in the fictional River City.

Get a taste of the upbeat music featured in the new version of *The Music Man* that's coming to Hancher in December on the 2000 Broadway revival cast soundtrack. The album includes all the classic songs made popular by the 1962 movie starring Robert Preston as the music man (Harold Hill) who tries to cheat a small Midwestern town with his marching band scam.

You'll find yourself singing along to songs like "76 Trombones," "Marian the Librarian" and "Til There Was You" (which was covered by the Beatles), whether you want to or not. (Anne Kapler)

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Buena Vista Social Club
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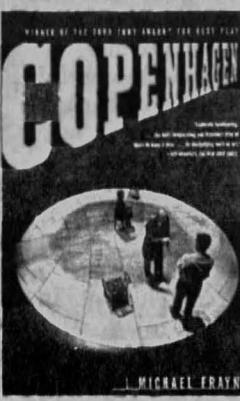


If you want an early taste of next season's Hancher lineup, mambom down to the video store and pick up Wim Wender's *Buena Vista Social Club* (1999).

This Oscar-nominated documentary chronicles the gathering of a group of legendary Cuban musicians brought together by American musician Ry Cooder to record a CD. The film highlights some of the songs being recorded in Havana, along with footage from concerts in Amsterdam and New York City. The diverse, fascinating stories of the Cuban musicians make up the heart of the movie... and the music isn't too bad either. (Adam Kempner)

Book

Copenhagen
Michael Frayn
Metheun, UK



Copenhagen is a thrilling and thoroughly engrossing story of history, science and human nature. The plot centers on a meeting between two Nobel laureates and former colleagues, Werner Heisenberg and Niels Bohr, who together revolutionized the field of atomic physics.

Despite opposing loyalties in World War II (Heisenberg was German, Bohr Danish), these men collaborate in 1941. No one is sure what was discussed in this meeting, but author Michael Frayn has a few theories including the atomic bomb, human motivation and morals.

Winner of the 2000 Tony Award for best play, *Copenhagen* is one of the many highlights of next year's Hancher lineup. (Tracy Nemitz)

'Round Town



Working Potters' Invitational: Sam Taylor and Sequoia Miller
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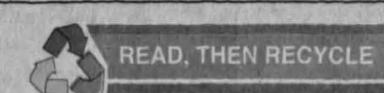
Stop by the Iowa Artisan's Gallery this weekend to see Sam Taylor and Sequoia Miller's simple, beautiful and functional pottery.

Their work appears as part of an annual exhibition that highlights the work of potters who are gaining a significant national reputation.

Quote of the Week

People try to put the drug culture, the gun culture, the jail culture and the just plain dumb culture with rap music. It could be the intelligent culture instead.

— Chuck D, the former rapper, in a speech he gave Tuesday night at the University of Tennessee.



Of lost women and magical snakes

Ancient folklore will meet modern jazz when David Gonzalez takes the Hancher stage.

By Leanna Brundrett
The Daily Iowan

When he was 10, storyteller David Gonzalez wanted to be an archeologist. But today, instead of digging dirt for a living, he digs into books, symbols and characters. On April 22, Gonzalez will bring tales of lost wives, failure and magical snakes to Hancher Auditorium.

In Mytholojazz, Gonzalez will bring to life characters from ancient folklore as he tells the Greek myth of Orpheus and Eurydice and the Chilean fairy tale of "Delgadina." He will be accompanied by the hip jazz sounds of the D.D. Jackson Trio.

The tale of Orpheus and Eurydice is a classic Greek tragedy of a hero's journey into darkness and also a tale of initiation, Gonzalez said. Orpheus is separated from what he values most — his wife, Eurydice. While searching for his beloved, Orpheus discovers the power of his mind.

The two lovers had been frolicking through a meadow one day when Eurydice was bitten by a serpent and died. She was sent to the underworld, where she was to remain forever.

After mourning, Orpheus takes his music to Hades, the underworld god, and attempts to persuade him to let Eurydice return to Earth. Hades agrees on the condition that Orpheus trusts that Eurydice is following and not look back until he has reached the surface. Near the top, Orpheus quickly turns to see if Eurydice is there, only to see her being led back to the underworld by the messenger god, Hermes, because of Orpheus' broken promise.

In the second tale, Delgadina becomes friends with a magical snake who gives her a "Midas" touch. Because of her generosity and relationship with the King, Delgadina is nearly destroyed by a jealous witch. Throughout the story, Delgadina realizes that her snake is not an actual creature but part of her inner personali-

ty. As Delgadina grows, so does the snake inside of her. However, during her journey through life, she loses sight of her snake and doesn't become aware of its presence again until she goes through a period of grief and heartbreak.

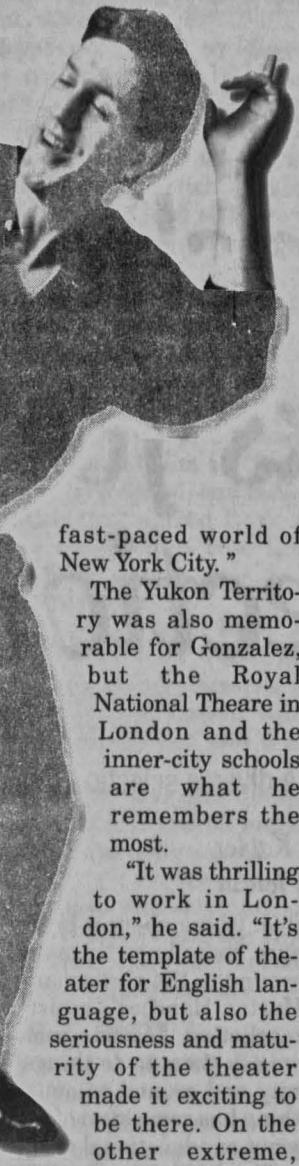
Gonzalez was bit by the "storytelling bug" after hearing a storyteller at an arts retreat he attended when he was in his 20s, he said.

"I was fascinated by the storytelling," Gonzalez said. "I didn't know I wanted to do storytelling, but I like to bring people together. Storytelling is coming together of my talents and interests."

Shortly after the retreat, he began creating Jazz Orpheus, a solo performance that evolved into Mytholojazz. After the script was finished, Jackson spent several months composing the score for Gonzalez's performance. They worked on the piece for more than eight months before the show made its Broadway debut at the New Victory Theatre in New York City.

After Mytholojazz's 14-performance run on Broadway, Gonzalez took his act on the road, traveling to such places as London, the Yukon Territory and across the United States.

"Playing at Whitehorse in the Yukon Territory was almost life-changing," Jackson said. "We were on the edge of the civilian world. The people were laid-back and nice, and it was interesting to see the variety of people who would attend the show. It was far different from the



fast-paced world of New York City."

The Yukon Territory was also memorable for Gonzalez, but the Royal National Theatre in London and the inner-city schools are what he remembers the most.

"It was thrilling to work in London," he said. "It's the template of the theater for English language, but also the seriousness and maturity of the theater made it exciting to be there. On the other extreme, though, it's nice to

see the faces on the children in the inner-city schools. They're used to seeing things I do on television. So to actually have the feelings embodied and present makes them sit there and wonder."

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David Gonzalez

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 2. "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," CBS.
 3. "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire-Tuesday," ABC.
 4. "Everybody Loves Raymond," CBS.
 5. "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," CBS.
- Nielsen Media Research

SINGLES

1. "All For You," Janet. Virgin.
 2. "Survivor," Destiny's Child. Columbia.
 3. "Angel," Shaggy (feat. Rayvon).
- Billboard magazine

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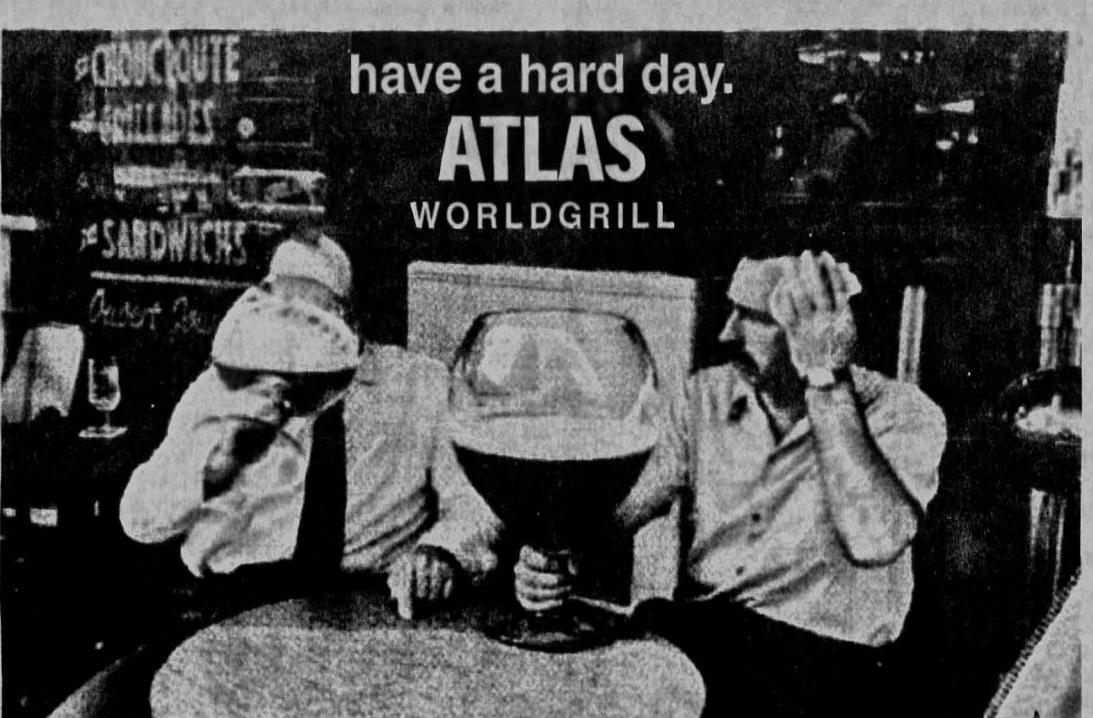
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 5. "Missing You," Case. Def Soul.
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ALBUMS

1. Now 6, Various Artists. Sony/Zomba/Universal/EMI.
 2. Until The End Of Time, 2Pac. Amaru/Death Row.
 3. The Life, Ginuwine. Epic.
 4. Hotshot, Shaggy. MCA. (Platinum)
 5. Live In New York City, Bruce Springsteen & The E Street Band. Columbia.
- Billboard magazine

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Only the Onlys can pull this off

The Austin group says it's "Willie Nelson meets Space Cowboy."

By Mark Wilson
The Daily Iowan

Some will say this is only a story of another band, but this three-piece progressive rock band from Austin, Texas, may disagree.

With its sound of constant metamorphosis, the Onlys has broken new ground in music — combining the purity of early rock with the progression of modern pop while attempting to keep the essence of '60s soul alive. The Onlys will play the Green Room at 10 p.m. today.

Since the release of the band's latest album, *Tune the Blue Screen*, its sound has shifted focus from gothic punk mixed with '60s soul to "Willie Nelson meets Space Cowboy," said Jason Chenoweth, bassist and keyboardist of the group.

This shift may be best accredited to the constant change in band members and the new mentality this has created.

The band's original bass player was lost "to the basic elements of rock 'n' roll," Chenoweth said. That loss, combined with a change of drummers, transformed the former four-member, one-man-per-instrument band into its current make-up.

While the band has kept the original instrumentation, the three members juggle four instruments — guitar, bass, keyboards and drums. Chenoweth plays both the bass and keyboard. The three members of the Onlys are essentially a new band with the same name. Together, they found new footing in their ability and sound while making *Tune the Blue Screen*.



Drummer Jason Lavalle and brothers Jason (bass and keyboards) and Joel Chenoweth comprise the Onlys. They will play tonight at the Green Room.

"We kind of locked ourselves up in a room," said guitarist and vocalist Joel Chenoweth, brother of Jason Chenoweth. "At the end of four or five months, you make some great music."

The Onlys recorded and re-recorded, redoing tracks until they were perfect. Over the months, the band members became stronger musicians and found their musical voice.

However, the studio is not where the band prefers to play, because the members believe their greatest strengths lie elsewhere. Joel Chenoweth considers the band's live performances to be its greatest asset, allowing the musicians to convey their musical message while displaying a group camaraderie perceivable only in person.

"It's easy for somebody to sit at home on a keyboard and write a great piece," Joel

Chenoweth said. "You go to see a band just to see a band, rather than singer-songwriters who hire three musicians to back them up."

To the Onlys, a band cannot have an identity without live performances. However, with performing comes the pressure to publicize itself, leading to what the members say are limiting labels. The Onlys is a regrettful, self-labeled college band.

"When we say college band, I think we are speaking more of the demographic of age groups that are listening now," Jason Chenoweth said. "We think of R.E.M. back in the day — that was taking notice on college charts."

Because of its need to perform live, the Onlys has been touring heavily for a number of years, pushing itself and its records on the college scene — and the guys promise to keep coming back.

"We like to do it," Joel said. "It's what makes us feel good about ourselves."

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Publicity Photo

Paul Hogan (Mick Dundee) and Alec Wilson (Jacko) star in *Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles*, which opens this weekend.

Now Playing

Along Came a Spider (R)

Washington, D.C., homicide detective Dr. Alex Cross investigates the kidnapping of two children from an exclusive school by a schizophrenic psychopath. Coral Ridge 10.

no rating

Blow (R)

Blow tells the true story of drug distributor George Jung (Johnny Depp), who almost single-handedly brought cocaine to the United States in the late 70s. The movie features a good performance by Depp, but it can't shake a "been there, done that" feel. (Adam Kempnaar) Coral Ridge 10.

★★½ out of ★★★★

Bridget Jones's Diary (R)

An awkward, 30-something London secretary (Renée Zellweger) stumbles through a brief affair with her boss (Hugh Grant), a love-hate relationship with an attractive lawyer (Colin Firth) and a constant battle with her self-image, then writes all the details in her diary. Zellweger is appealing as Bridget, and Grant is appropriately nasty as her womanizing boss, but the acting isn't enough to save this film, which is all too reminiscent of previous British romantic comedies such as *Four Weddings and a Funeral* and *Notting Hill*. (Aaron McAdams) Coral Ridge 10.

★★ out of ★★★★

Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon (PG-13)

Ang Lee's expansive tale of romance, love and revenge centers on the fate of a mystical sword called Green Destiny and those who seek to possess it. Chow Yun-Fat and Michelle Yeoh star as martial artists who must regain the sword from a young warrior prodigy and her evil mentor. Lee's film expertly mixes spectrally executed combat sequences with touching glances into the lonely but honorable life of a martial-arts warrior. (Aaron McAdams) 120 min. Coral Ridge 10.

★★★ out of ★★★★

Gladiator (R)

Roman general Maximus (Russell Crowe) leads the troops in conquering Germany for the empire. When an aging Marcus Aurelius (Richard Harris) tells Maximus that he'd like him to rule Rome once he's gone, a classic confrontation ensues between the brave and charming soldier and the jealous and conniving Commodus (Joaquin Phoenix), the emperor's power-thirsty son. Cinemas I & II.

★★½ out of ★★★★

BIG SCREEN

clunky script and TV sitcom-style direction. (Adam Kempnaar) 100 min. Campus Theatres.

★★ out of ★★★★

Spy Kids (PG)

When a famous husband-and-wife spy team (Antonio Banderas and Carla Gugino) is kidnapped by the evil Fegan Floop, the two Cortez children are the only ones who have the right skills and the insider know-how to help. Together, Carmen and Juni Cortez set out on their first spy mission to find Floop and rescue their parents. 90 min. Coral Ridge 10.

no rating

Traffic (R)

Steven Soderbergh's docu-drama about the war on drugs weaves the stories of a conflicted Mexican cop, a drug czar, a kingpin's wife and two cops struggling to bring her husband down. It's a quiet but intense film that never succumbs to melodrama or moralizing. Soderbergh gets Oscar-caliber performances from his ensemble of actors, including Michael Douglas, Catherine Zeta-Jones and especially Benicio Del Toro. (Adam Kempnaar) 140 min. Cinemas I & II.

★★★ out of ★★★★

Opening Friday

Crocodile Dundee in L.A. (PG-13)

Mick "Crocodile" Dundee, his partner, Sue, and their young son, Mikey, have traveled far away from their tiny Australian town of Walkabout. Mick, who wants to expose Mikey to the world outside Walkabout, decides that he and Mikey should accompany Sue to California together. When Mick accidentally gets caught up in Sue's investigation of a mysterious death, the stage is set for an extended series of jibes that poke fun at the Southern California lifestyle from an outsider's point of view. 95 min. Coral Ridge 10.

no rating

Freddy Got Fingered (R)

A financially strapped, not-so-young man moves back home and discovers that it's a slacker's paradise. When his father finally tells him that he must get a real job, their feud escalates to the point where the entire world is threatened with nuclear annihilation. 92 min. Coral Ridge 10.

no rating

Kingdom Come (PG)

When the family patriarch passes away, the members of a large and divided family must travel home to the South for his funeral. Gathering for a three-day weekend, they set about the task of settling their family's affairs. 92 min. Coral Ridge 10.

no rating

Pokémon 3 (G)

Young Pokémon trainer Ash Ketchum and his loyal friends journey to the beautiful mountain town of Greenfield, where they will encounter the most mysterious of all Pokémons. Cinemas I & II.

no rating

Someone Like You (PG-13)

In this romantic comedy, a Manhattan talent agent (Ashley Judd) falls for a charming colleague (Greg Kinnear) only to have him dump her out of the blue. Feeling bitter and betrayed, she searches for reasons for her continuing problems with men. Judd provides a few good laughs, but her sparkling performance can't make up for a

no rating

Bijou

Taboo (NR)

A new recruit to training causes dissonance among troops due to his odd, quiet beauty. A hardened warrior feels rivalry and attraction to this strange element.

no rating

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Bohemian Soul Tribe (rock)

SATURDAY

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Josie misses its target

Film: *Josie and the Pussycats*

Directors: Harry Elfont and Debora Kaplan

Writers: Harry Elfont and Debora Kaplan

Starring: Rachael Leigh Cook, Tara Reid, Rosario Dawson and Alan Cumming

Length: 98 minutes

Rated: PG-13

(a hilarious Backstreet Boys/N Sync send-up) is offed by their record company, slimy Mega Records exec Wyatt Frame (Alan Cumming) plucks Josie McCoy (Rachael Leigh Cook) and her bandmates Melody Valentine (Tara Reid) and Valerie Brown (Rosario Dawson) from their hometown of Riverdale to fill the void.

The cultural commentary begins when Josie and the Pussycats go from no one to No. 1 in a week. Little do the girls know their

mercurial rise comes courtesy of maniacal record company boss Fiona (Parker Posey), who slips subliminal messages into all of Mega Records' music.

Judging by the dismal opening-weekend box office returns (dead last among major new releases), early *Josie*-goers tipped off their friends.

Disguised as a sugary teeny bopper musical/comedy, *Josie and the Pussycats* is actually a half-hearted attempt to satirize today's trendy teen-agers and their obsession with brand-name culture.

The idea itself isn't so bad; the "You Are What You Wear" philosophy could use a healthy dose of ridicule. But *Josie* is more hypocritical than satirical, using its pop-culture plot line as a lame excuse to inundate the audience with a barrage of corporate logos.

When pop supergroup Dujour

FILM
Josie and the PussycatsWhen:
1:15, 4:15, 7:15 and
9:30 p.m.
Where:
Coral Ridge 10FILM REVIEW
By Aaron McAdams

★½ out of ★★★★

everything to do with marketing. But despite this critical stance, the film still feels like a commercial.

A reoccurring shot of Times Square is presented as a solid mass of corporate insignia. In fact, everything in the film has a corporate sponsor. Josie and the

Pussycats'

plane is tattooed with logos and slogans for Target and

Motorola, while the

shower in Melody's hotel room sports symbols for

McDonald's.

Moments of

blatant product placement such as these are meant to be over-the-top. However other scenes, such as when a loading dock door opens to reveal "MTV.COM" stenciled on an adjacent building, reveal the motivation for the inclusion of these logos to be more financial than satirical.

Basically, *Josie and the Pussycats* tries to be too much. By clouding the focus of the film with tepid satire, *Josie* alienates teen-agers hoping for bubblegum cinema and insults viewers who would have appreciated some sincere cultural commentary.

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ARTS BRIEFS

Ebert looks over the overlooked'

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Roger Ebert sees a lot of movies, some of which he believes deserve wider attention.

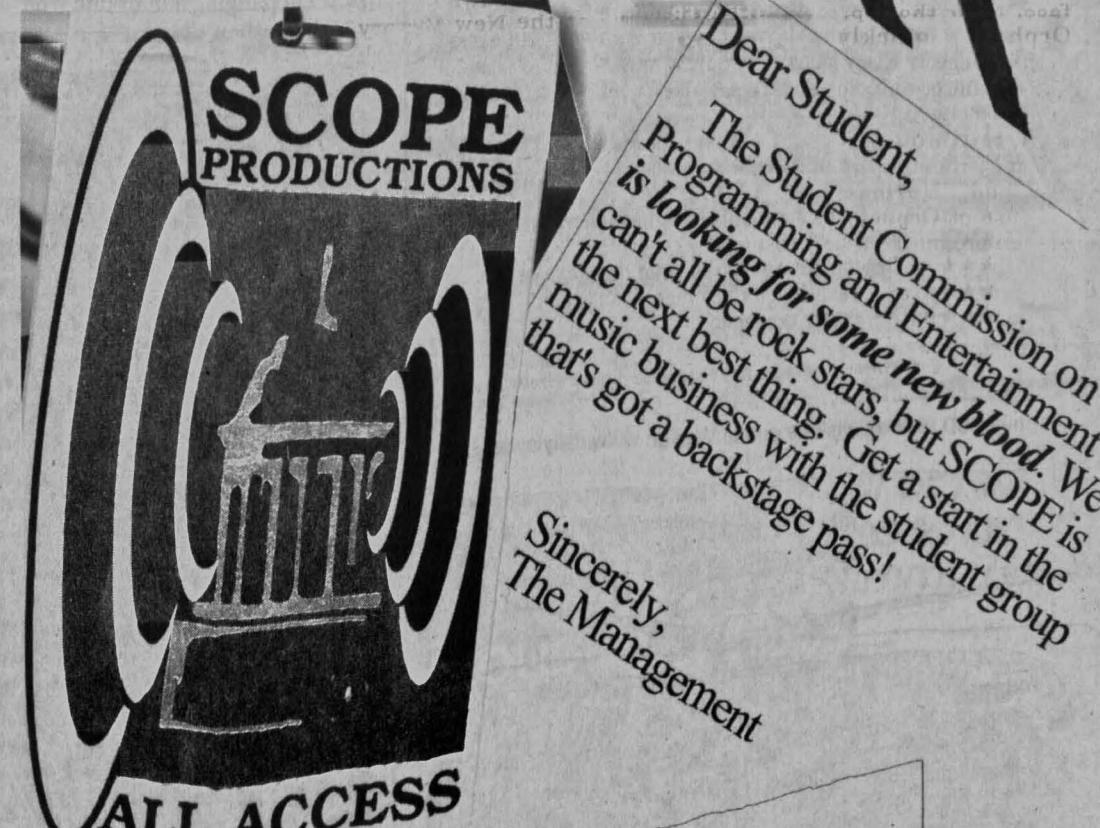
So the *Chicago Sun-Times* film critic will be the host for a third year

of Roger Ebert's Overlooked Film Festival, which will run from April 25-29 at two historic Champaign theaters, the Virginia and the Art, and at the University of Illinois, Ebert's alma mater.

Woody Allen's *Everyone Says I Love You* is among the 14 films being screened. The others are *The*

Girl on the Bridge, *Jesus' Son*, *The King of Masks*, *Maryam*, *Nosferatu*, *On the Ropes*, *Panic*, *A Simple Plan*, *Songs From the Second Floor*, *Such a Long Journey*, *3 Women*, 2001: *A Space Odyssey* and *Stanley Kubrick: A Life in Pictures*.

Ebert also is the co-host of "Ebert & Roeper and the Movies."



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MUSIC REVIEWS



Live Frogs Set 1 Les Claypool's Frog Brigade

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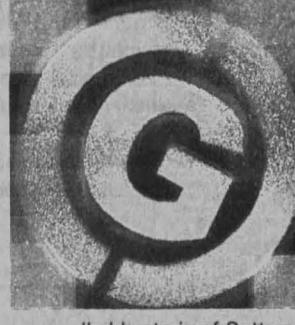
Les Claypool can play the bass. As the leader of Primus, Claypool unleashed a number of bass-thrashed singles with the curiosity and complexity to blow away the majority of musicians. He has now ventured down a couple of other musical paths, one of which involves an acid-influenced funk groove band that likes to call itself the Fearless Flying Frog Brigade.

Drummer Jane Lane (Ratdog), guitarist Todd Huth (Ratdog) and keyboardist Jeff Chimenti (Phil Lesh) all bring "grateful" experience to the table. Saxophonist Skerik (Galactic) is also amazing as he busts through a number of distorted solos.

Most of the band members, including funk guitarist Eenor, take turns on the vocals, with Claypool singing most of the time. But like most Primus albums, the vocals aren't the strong part of the album. On the Pink Floyd cover "Shine On You Crazy Diamond," the unstable vocals of each verse and chorus are just screaming for the instruments to take over once again.

With the vast majority of time given to improvisation and sound experimentation, the album seems to be one big music project. In the end it's Claypool's driving bass lines that brings together the craziness to form an outstanding live album.

★★★ out of ★★★★



Covered With Ants Guttermouth

Epitaph

After listening to Guttermouth's newest release, *Covered With Ants*, I am sure of one thing: These guys have enough energy to solve California's power crisis. From the straightforward punk ballad "That's Life" to the free-wheeling closer "Cram It Up Your Ass," the unbridled hysteria of Guttermouth doesn't stop.

Covered With Ants isn't as crude or funny as Guttermouth's previous albums, but it still has a taste of "elbow in the gut" humor. Vocalist Mark Adkins takes a dark and satirical view of life's problems with his rapid-fire lyrics. On "Chug-A-Lug Night" Adkins paints a clear picture of what could be a new freshman at the UI with his lyrics "Here we go/It's a Chug-a-lug night, kissin' girls you don't know/Here we go/For no damn reason I'm takin' off my clothes." Accompanying Adkin's crazy lyrics are Stever Rapp's drums, which speed from the beginning, and straight-ahead rock chords from Scott Sheldon and Derek Davis.

Previous fans of Guttermouth might be a tad disappointed with the toned-down antics of *Covered With Ants*, but overall, it's a pretty good album. Non-punk fans should be careful, though, because this album could take a couple of listens to get used to.

★★½ out of ★★★★

★ — A pencil in the eye would have been more enjoyable.
★★ — This actually cost money?
★★★ — Decent, but nothing to write home about.
★★★★ — A must-buy for any record collection.
★★★★★ — Purely orgasmic.

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Today
Karma Sutra: A Tale of Love
7 p.m. on Bravo
This sensuous story follows the lives, loves and rivalries of two girlhood friends in 16th century India.

Friday
"Biography: The Bee Gees:
This Is Where I Came In"
7 p.m. on A&E
A profile of the legendary
trio, the Bee Gees.

Saturday
"Cops: The Top 15 Moments
of All Time"
7 p.m. on KFXA
Highlights from the first 450
episodes.

Sunday
"Undergrads"
7 p.m. on MTV
Check out the debut of this
new MTV show about four
friends and their first year at
college.

Hancher announces 2001-02 season

HANCHER

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"There's a connection across generations from one woman to another in the family. It's a very powerful piece," she said.

But the show isn't limited to women. "It attracts a mostly female audience, but men are allowed, too. They might become better educated," Chappell said.

As the season continues, Hancher will feature performances with connections to both the familiar and the foreign.

Hancher regulars will recognize the ever-popular Kronos Quartet (from which Hancher has commissioned more than 20 new musical works) on March 2, 2002, Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company (Jan. 25-26, 2002), the Lincoln Jazz Center Orchestra (Oct. 6), and the Children's Theatre Company (Feb. 2, 2002), all of which have performed at Hancher in the last couple of years. The Iowa City community has come to know and trust these performers, Chappell said, and he predicts the famili-

iar names will draw audiences to upcoming performances.

Connections to the familiar also come via well-known musicals *The Music Man* (Dec. 4-9) and *Cabaret* (Oct. 26-28). Both shows, which are playing on Broadway, utilize a new staging of a classic, Chappell said.

Riding on the heels of the popularity of *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*, Hancher will make connections with foreign cultures when the Shaolin Warriors come to Iowa City. The Buddhist monks from central China will put together a performance that displays both their religious practices and martial-arts traditions. While in Iowa City, the Shaolin Warriors will spend a week conducting meditation workshops and working with local kung-fu classes, Hurtig said.

The season also includes a number of events featuring Latino performers, including performances by Ballet Folklorico de Mexico (Oct. 3), the Afro-Cuban All Stars (Oct. 31) and the Buena Vista Social Club (April 12, 2002), an old-style Cuban music (think 1940s and

'50s) that gained popularity in 1999 thanks to Wim Wenders' Oscar-nominated documentary on the band.

"There are lots of Latino events — that's deliberate on my part," Chappell said. "Iowa is changing, and we need to reflect that diversity and give people a chance to experience culture."

Other highlights of the upcoming season include a weekend of some of the best instrumental music in the country, said Chappell — the Philadelphia Orchestra (Oct. 5) and the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra with Wynton Marsalis (Oct. 6). Later that month, the Houston Ballet (Oct. 12-13) will perform a new exotic choreography to Stravinsky's *The Firebird*.

In April 2002, Hancher will introduce *Blast!*, which "makes entertainment out of half-time shows on the football field in combination with dancing and lighting effects," said Chappell. Think band extravaganza plus Stomp.

The complete schedule for the 2001-02 season is available at

www.uiowa.edu/hancher and in



publicity photo

Cabaret will come to Hancher Oct. 26-28.

brochures that may be obtained from the Hancher Box Office (1-800-HANCHER). Today through June 30, tickets will be available through the order form provided in the Hancher brochure. Orders may be brought to the box office, mailed or faxed. Hancher will not accept phone orders until July 1.

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G. Shock to do the Humpty Dance in Iowa City

HUMPTY

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now sounds even better than me, you should just use that. And as far as the scars on your nose, just put something over it." So that's when he started wearing the strap-on nose, and I guess the rest is history.

DI: Does it bother you that everyone knows Digital Underground first hook up with Tupac?

Shock G: Well, that's only in the half-hearted, not-really-loyal-to-hip-hop crowd, so no, it doesn't bother us at all. If I'm walking through a mall, and it's mostly a suburban vanilla mall, then, yeah, a lot of people run up and say "Humpty." But if I'm walking through the inner city, or if I'm hanging out around true rap fans, then they know me as

Shock G, the person who gave birth to Tupac.

DI: How did Digital Underground first hook up with Tupac?

Shock G: Tupac and I shared the same management (Atron Gregory), and he was having a frustrating time trying to get (Tupac's) first album done and signed, and two years into it he was about a week from losing Tupac, and said "I'm going to lose this little kid rapper I signed unless we do something with him." I offered him a position on tour. I knew the kid could rap. I didn't want to insult him. I said, "We don't really need any rappers right now, but we can start you as a roadie and a dancer." He was like, "Man, anything, I'll go crazy if I stay in these streets."

DI: How do you feel about

the changes in rap since Digital Underground began performing?

Shock G: I love it. I think Digital Underground — all the fun stuff from the late '80s — was a branch on the tree. Now the tree has grown real big, and it has branches all over the place.

Rap music has finally gotten to the point where gangsta rap is established, true old-school minimalist hip-hop is established, the fun side of hip-hop still has a place, conscious rap is still out there — Lauryn Hill, Nas, Tupac — all the people who are trying to do sh*t.

There's enough hip-hop out there where you can find what you like. The only thing that hasn't happened enough to my taste is the fusion of all the rave styles with hip-hop.

DI: Are you going to become involved in that?

Shock G: That's the direction that I want to go in. I want to see 40s (malt liquor) and weed meet ecstasy and see what mindset that brings across. As a matter of fact, fuck the 40s, I'd like to see the weed culture meet the ecstasy culture, and we're all just drinking water and being vegetarians. That'd be tight (laughs).

DI: What are you working on now?

Shock G: Most of our energies have been going into shockg.com, which is the new official Digital Underground Web site. We've been broadcasting the whole tour ... you can see what we've been up to until now, and eventually the Iowa shows go up, too.

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Today

MUSIC:

- Brandston with the Daybirds and Let's Drown Each Other, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., 8 p.m., cover.
- Weird Jazz, Red Avocado, 521 E. Washington St., 7 p.m.
- ICARE Benefit, Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., 8 p.m., donation.

- Alto Heceta, a CD release party for Protostar with guests the Onlys, Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., 9 p.m., \$4.

THEATER:

- Equus, Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., 7 p.m., \$8/\$18.
- Dance Thesis Concert, Space/Place Theatre, 8 p.m., \$5/\$10.

- You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown, Iowa City Community Theatre, Johnson County Fairgrounds, 8 p.m., \$6/\$14.

WORDS:

- Ron Hansen reads from his new collection, Stay Against Confusion: Essays on Faith and Fiction, Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., 8 p.m.

- EXHIBITION:

- Preview of Making Waves in the Midwest: The Art of Asian Paper, Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, 410 Third Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids, 1-2 p.m.

MISC.:

- Yugoslav Cinema 1945-1995 Film Series: The Marathon Family and The Beauty of Sin, Room 101, Becker Communications Studies Building, 7 p.m.

- THEATER:

- Equus, Riverside Theatre, 8 p.m., \$8/\$18.

EXHIBITION:

- Opening of Making Waves in the Midwest: The Art of Asian Paper, Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

- Opening exhibit reception for oil paintings and drawings by Carla Markwart and Todd Snyder, Galesburg Civic Art Center, 114 E. Main St., Galesburg, Ill., 6-8 p.m.

MISC.:

- Jewish Film Festival, screening of Voices From the Holocaust, Room 107, English-Philosophy Building, 8 p.m.
- Series of contemporary French films; screening of Pièces d'identité (I.D.), Room 101, Becker Communications Studies Building, 4 p.m.

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- No Shame Theatre, Theatre B, Theatre Building, 11 p.m.

WORDS:

- Tomas Salaman and Ales Debeljak read poetry, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m.

- EXHIBITION:

- Preview reception and performance by Japanese artist Yali Peng for Making Waves in the Midwest: The Art of Asian Paper, Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, 5:30 p.m.-8 p.m.

- Opening reception for Tilden Broemser: Recent Paintings, Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, 6-8 p.m.

- Opening reception and gallery night featuring Blair Benz, Sheryl Ellinwood, Tim Frerichs, Vicki Grube, Mac Hornecker, Anthony Plaut, and Jeanine C. Ryding, Olson-Larsen Galleries, 203 Fifth St., West Des Moines.

- MISC.:

- Collecting for the Nation, by Kenneth Trapp, UI Museum of Art,

7:30 p.m.

- Series of contemporary French films; screening of L'Humanité, Room 101, Becker Communications Studies Building, 7 p.m.
- Free Film Screening, Head, IMU Penn State Room, 7 p.m.
- Print Fair, UI Museum of Art, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Saturday

MUSIC:

- Reality Trio, Red Avocado, 7 p.m.

- Percussion Ensemble with director Dan Moore, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

- Taboot, Q bar, 9 p.m., \$5/\$6.

- Celtic Connection, featuring Irish flutist Chris Norman, a concert of Celtic folk music and folk-inspired classical music, St. Patrick's Church, 510 First Ave. N.W., Cedar Rapids, 8 p.m., \$12.

- Shade of Blue, Mill, 9 p.m., \$5.

- Rotation DJs, Gabe's, 9 p.m., cover.

- Interstellar Bus Stop with Guava, Green Room, 9 p.m., cover.

- The Diplomats, Martinis, 9 p.m.

- Club Jazz with the Saul Lubaroff Trio, Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m., cover.

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C-SPAN 17 23 House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs	BET Live	Prime Time Public Affairs								
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SPEED 33 55 SBK '01 MotorWk eClass. Auto Racing: USA Hooters Pro Cup											
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LIFE 35 36 Desires [Unsolved Mysteries] Deceptions (R, '90) ** (Harry Hamlin)											
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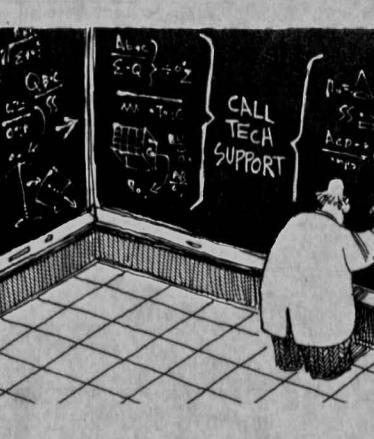
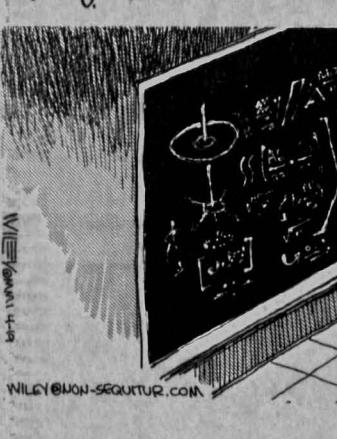
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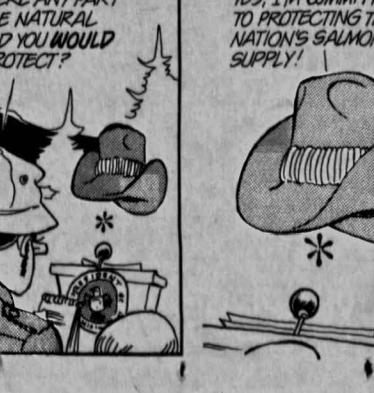
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Multidisciplinary Aging Research Seminar Series, "Positive Nutrition Interventions for Older Women," Linda Snetselaar, today at 8:30 a.m., Conference Room 334, College of Medicine Administration Building.

International Program Luncheon, "Ireland, A Terrible Beauty," Mike Finn, today at noon, 30 N. Clinton St.

"Russian-American Relations in the Putin and Bush Era," Alexander Domrin, Institute of Legislation and Comparative Law, today at 1 p.m., Room 140, Schaeffer Hall.

"Résumé/Cover Letter Basics," today at 2:30 p.m., Room 24, Phillips Hall.

Ninth Annual Louis E. Alley Memorial Lecture, "From Classrooms to Cosmos: An Overview of the Neurolab Mission," James Pawelczyk, today at 3:30 p.m., Medical Alumni Auditorium, E331, UIHC General Hospital.

"Exiles from Ex-Europe: Writing on (Former) Yugoslavia," Lecture/Discussion led by Vida Ognjenovic, playwright and former director of the Serbian National Theater, Belgrade, Yugoslavia, today at 4:30 p.m., Theatre Building.

"Voicing the Chinese Holocaust," Alliance for Preserving the Truth of the Sino-Japanese War, today at 7 p.m., Meeting Room A, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

"Journeys in Faith: A Weekly Forum Open to All Faiths," Kathie Staley, University Counseling Service, and John Stecher, Newman Catholic Student Center, today at 8 p.m., 104 E. Jefferson St.

"Live From Prairie Lights Series: Ron Hansen, fiction," today at 8 p.m., Prairie

horoscopes

Thursday, April 19, 2001

by Eugenia Last

the drive to finish important projects. Don't let anyone stand in the way of your progress. You are always so eager to get a job done. This time, ask for your money upfront. You've been too trusting in the past.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Love does strange things. You may be tempted to impress your mate by spending more than you should. Don't do it; you will only make him or her think you're extravagant.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't let your intuition when dealing with employers and clients. You are always so eager to get a job done. This time, ask for your money upfront. You've been too trusting in the past.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Romance will be your prime concern. Your efforts will be appreciated. Let your mate know how much you care. Plan a cozy evening for two and discuss your future plans.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't push yourself too hard. Your resistance is low and you need your rest. Financial stress will cause nervous tension. Try to be prudent. You don't have to impress others by paying for them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be tempted to spend more than you should on your home and family. Don't let others talk you into doing things that you really don't want to do.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll have

public access tv schedule

Channel 2

7:30 p.m. Sports Opinion
8:30 p.m. Senior Spectrum
Literature: Folk Tales 2001
9 p.m. DK ProductionsChild-Facts and Figures
11:30 p.m. I.C. ArtsFest: Greg Brown, Bo Ramsey and Rick Cicero

10 p.m. SAVE: A New Look at Iowa

12 a.m. Tom's Guitar Show

by Bob Haynes

IMAGINE OUR 40-YEAR HIGH SCHOOL REUNION... I CAN'T WAIT TO SHARE ALL THE INSIGHT WE'LL HAVE GAINED OVER THE YEARS!!

I LIKE BINGO.
I HAVE 9 CATS.

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