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Police nab suspected bank robber

A man living in a local motel faces two counts of federal bank robbery.

By Megan L. Eckhardt
The Daily Iowan

After two similar bank robberies in less than a week, local authorities say the alleged robber is in police custody. Police investigators say they

have identified William Porter, 25, from surveillance photographs taken in the Coralville Iowa State Bank & Trust Co. branch office. Porter turned himself into Coralville police Sunday afternoon. He had been residing at the Alexis Park Inn, 1165 S. Riverside Drive.

Porter is also a suspect in a robbery that occurred last week at Commercial Federal

Bank, located in Hy-Vee, 1720 Waterfront Drive.

Authorities say the quick identification of the suspect, made within two hours of the robbery, was due to the high quality of the Iowa State Bank's surveillance photos.

On April 20, Porter allegedly entered the Coralville Iowa State Bank and handed a note to a teller, demanding money. Employees complied with the

man's request, and he fled on foot with an undisclosed amount of cash.

The suspect's description was similar to one from a April 17 robbery at Commercial Federal. In that incident, which occurred in the evening, Porter allegedly entered the bank and demanded money from a teller by a note. No weapon was displayed,

and no injuries were reported, officials said of both incidents.

"We knew there was a lot of similarities," said Coralville Police Chief Barry Bedford. "We knew from the start there was a possibility these two were connected."

Members of the Coralville police, Iowa City police and the FBI interviewed Porter Sunday, and authorities

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Summit of Americas ends with a promise

As thousands protest, Western Hemisphere nations move to open their markets by December 2005.

By Tony Smith
Associated Press

QUEBEC — Western Hemisphere leaders Sunday signed an agreement to open their markets by December 2005, with a warning that countries would lose their chance to be part of the world's most ambitious free-trade zone if they depart from democratic government.

In their final statement after a three-day summit, President Bush and 33 other leaders from North and South America and the Caribbean pledged to finish negotiations on the free-trade zone by January 2005, with the pact scheduled to take effect by the end of that year.

They insisted that democracy was "fundamental to the advancement of all our objectives," adding that any "unconstitutional alteration or interruption of the democratic order ... constitutes an insurmountable obstacle" to participation in further hemispheric trade talks.

As the presidents and prime ministers left town, authorities took the padlocks off a 2.3-mile chainlink and concrete fence that had circled the Summit of the Americas. Protesters had dubbed the barrier the "Wall of Shame" and complained that it prevented the public from having a voice in the summit's main topic: creating a free-trade area from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Tierra del Fuego.

The Quebec provincial security minister, Serge Menard, estimated the cost of providing security for the summit — the most extensive in Canada since World War II — exceeded \$40 million.

Approximately 400 people were arrested, and scores more were injured, none seriously, in two days of confrontations, police said. On April 21, more than 20,000 people marched peacefully to protests causes ranging from AIDS and poverty to capitalism and globalization.

Groups opposing free trade said the language of the summit amounted to lip service intended to divert attention from the free-trade agenda. The Public Citizen's Global Trade Watch called the summit a "no-news" photo opportunity.

Sierra Club President Robert Cox, who took part in the April 21 peaceful march, said the increasing attention to issues raised by the protest movement showed its message

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Charlie Riedel/Associated Press

Kevin Murphy checks a sandbag dike built around houses in Camanche, Iowa, Sunday as residents brace for the swollen Mississippi River to crest in the next few days.

Flood wall debated again in Davenport

Davenport is the largest urban area on the Mississippi without a flood wall.

By Ken Thomas
Associated Press

DAVENPORT — The Mississippi River provides the backdrop for a series of post-card-quality images of this city: baseball games, jazz festivals and Fourth of July fireworks.

But when the Mississippi pushes out of its banks — as it has in recent weeks, nearing record flood levels of 22.63 feet here — it renews Davenport's long-standing debate of whether a town that loves its river should try to prevent it from running rampant in its downtown area every few years.

"Most people are almost becoming numb to this," said Scott Snyder, 34, a Davenport native, as he walked downtown, about a block from where the river has gobbled up park benches and surrounded the

city's neoclassical Dillon Fountain. "But a lot of opinions are starting to sway that maybe we should have a flood wall."

The city — the largest urban area on the upper Mississippi without a flood wall — is bracing for floods that could surpass its record in 1993, representing the third major flooding in the past eight years.

While residents wield shovels and form sandbagging lines to protect downtown, many anticipate another public discussion of whether a flood wall should accompany the city's trademark attraction.

Debate began after heavy flooding in 1965. It intensified in the mid-1980s and has lingered since the flood of 1993. While river neighbors such as Dubuque, Clinton and Rock Island, Ill. — connected to the city by the Centennial Bridge — chose to build flood walls, Davenport residents have opted to keep their unobstructed view of their river.

"I like being able to see it with-

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MUDDY SUNDAY

Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Delta Zeta sorority member Angie Husman pours water on Ashley Perreau (left) and Gina Anderson after participating in a mud tug-of-war fundraiser Sunday in Hubbard Park.

Prof aids patch of prairie

Iowa's native grasslands are less than a shadow of what they once were.

By Nick Narigon
The Daily Iowan

One man braved the elements Sunday to celebrate and try to restore Iowa's waning natural ecosystems on Earth Day.

Early morning thunder-showers kept many Iowa City residents in their homes. But



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

UI Associate Professor Doug Jones studies a flower while clearing invasive plants from the natural prairie near Finkbine golf course Sunday. Every month, he and other UI conservationists tend one of the only natural prairies left in the Iowa City and Coralville areas.

Study abroad may ebb with economy

It may be too early to tell if a slowing economy will also affect foreign-student enrollment at the UI.

By Anne Webbeking
The Daily Iowan

The slowing economy may not decrease the number of students studying abroad, but it could cause more students to enroll in shorter, less-expensive programs, a UI official said.

In addition, said Janis Perkins, the director of the university's study-abroad

office, an economic downturn could slow the rate of growth in the numbers of college students taking part in the program.

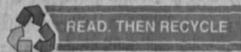
In the early 1990s, a slowing economy caused national study-abroad numbers to plateau, but when the economy picked up in the mid-1990s, programs grew at an unprecedented rate. At the UI, the number of students who go abroad has more than doubled since 1994, increasing from 304 to 705 last year.

Perkins expects this year's

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CITY & STATE

Ames touts dry, successful VEISHEA

Organizers of the student-run event say this year's was the most successful in some time.

By Jen Brown
The Daily Iowan

AMES — On the night of April 21, an Iowa State University fraternity held a dunk-tank event in its front lawn for VEISHEA-goers who wished to participate.

It was on that same front lawn in 1997 that a Monroe, Iowa, teen-ager was stabbed to death, bringing on the demand that VEISHEA, an annual student-run celebration, needed to shape up or the fun would be over.

Four years later, the scene was one of laughter and cheers as passersby tried their best to "dunk" the person in the tank. The event drew a crowd throughout the evening.

This scene and others contributed to what organizers and local officials are calling the first successful VEISHEA in years.

The Ames acting police chief, Capt. Terry Bird, got his wish: a VEISHEA with a safe environment for the community. This came despite some worries of excessive partying

and possible violence after ISU Interim President Richard Seagrave did not ask students to take an alcohol-free pledge. Since riots and the stabbing death in 1997, students have taken such a pledge.

But VEISHEA enjoyed its largest turnout in recent years, and the number of arrests on April 20 and 21 were only slightly above those on a normal spring weekend.

"Generally, we see anywhere between five to 10 on a weekend night," police Sgt. Shelli Hayes said Sunday. On April 20, police made 16 arrests; on April 21, there were 19, Hayes said.

Not only were arrests low, house parties were minimal, and problems with underage drinking were no higher than on a typical weekend, Hayes said.

VEISHEA didn't sacrifice a crowd for such a relatively peaceful weekend. In fact, she added, the crowd was bigger than in the past few years.

"I felt that it was coming back," she said. "I think more people felt comfortable staying in Ames."

VEISHEA organizers had a similar impression. Ben Jirouse, an event organizer, felt the event was a bigger

success than in the past, citing the 3,400 people that attended "Dew the Rec," a VEISHEA tradition that featured comedian Wayne Brady. The large turnout was partially responsible for keeping ISU students in Ames for the weekend, he said, instead of past years, when students left to party in such towns as Iowa City.

In response to the low numbers of arrests, Jirouse said he thinks most local VEISHEA-goers have become used to the no-alcohol rules and don't see them as a hindrance.

"We're getting more and more toward it being just VEISHEA, not wet VEISHEA or dry VEISHEA," he said.

Although students weren't asked to take a "dry pledge," alcohol was prohibited on campus and in campus organizations such as fraternities and sororities.

The bars were open for business near campus, and on the night of April 21, there were long lines of people waiting to enter them. However, all the usual laws applied. People were not allowed to carry alcohol with them and had to be 21 to drink in the bars.

Campustown was a bustle on April 20 and 21 with

VEISHEA-goers, music and food, and Hayes said there were 14 officers on foot in the area each night and an additional 14-16 patrol cars. Typically, there are half as many cars patrolling on a weekend, she said.

At Stomping Grounds, a coffee shop at 303 Welch Ave., Jess Clyde watched the crowds trailing to and from the various events in Campustown.

"It's interesting watching people go by. The more people in a group, it seems, the stupider they act," he said, in a break from his own business, which saw a fairly steady stream throughout the evening.

But for the most part, Clyde, an ISU student and a 1999 graduate of Ames High School, agreed that VEISHEA-goers seemed to be behaving fairly well. He also said the turnout seemed better than recent years.

"I was surprised by the number of alumni that came back," he said, adding that it was a good sign for VEISHEA. The celebration could return to its past glory, he said, if the alcohol rules were relaxed. Clyde is optimistic.

"I think it has the potential to be good again," he said, stopping mid-sentence to attend to



Michael L. Palmieri/Associated Press
Dave Critchlow, an Iowa State University student alumni leadership council adviser, flinches as ISU sophomore Bret Pierce, of Ogden, Iowa, tosses a pie his way April 18 in Ames, Iowa.

the group of a dozen customers who had just wandered into the shop.

Jirouse agreed that the outlook for VEISHEA is a positive one, due in no small part to the success of this year's celebration.

"We're on an upward swing," he said.

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DONATED DEER MEAT



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Harold Goff grabs his sample of deer meat on April 21 at the Salvation Army in Iowa City as Bob Davis looks on. The deer were killed earlier this year and the meat was donated to the Salvation Army to distribute to anyone who came in on April 21.

Lightening strike rattles power plant

A lightning strike at or near the UI power plant early on the morning of April 21 was fierce enough to shake the building, but it caused no injuries and minimal damage, employees said.

The lightning hit the area around 2 a.m.

Aside from a few computers that were damaged because of the strike, no physical damage has been discovered to confirm that the building itself was hit, plant manager Ferman Milster said.

"(The employees) say it was loud enough that the building shook," Milster said.

None of the four employees working at the time were injured, chief operator Becky Wehrle-Bowling said.

Chief operator Mike Dooley was in a dark area of the building when the lightning struck.

"It lit up like it was daylight," he said, adding that it was not necessary to contact the Fire Department after the incident. "As soon as it happened, we lost some equipment, so we had to react to that."

The equipment was brought back online within two hours, and no customers lost their power, Dooley said.

— by Kellie Doyle

ISU students concoct world's biggest Rice Krispie treat

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State University students set a Guinness Book world record when they stirred up a 2,480-pound Rice Krispies treat using canoe-size paddles.

They also honored Mildred Day, a 1928 home economics graduate who helped create the prototype treat while working for the Kellogg's

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Co., said Alyssa Ambrecht, a food science and chemical engineering major. Day died in 1996.

The concoction of Rice Krispies, marshmallows and butter — courtesy of Kellogg's, Hy-Vee food stores and Land O'Lakes — was weighed at 6 p.m. Friday and verified by a weights and measures official from the Iowa Department of Transportation.

Baby dies in Dubuque fire

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — A baby died in a fire as his father and two brothers escaped from the upper floor of the burning duplex.

Officials said 8-month-old Tyler Ginter was found dead by firefighters who entered the upper floor of

the duplex Saturday morning.

The baby's father, Sean Ginter, 28, and his brothers Andrew, 6, and Christopher, 5, escaped the fire, suffering only from smoke inhalation.

"The two children were dropped out of a second-floor window by the father and caught by a police officer," said Dubuque police Lt. Kevin McTague. "The father was brought out on a ladder by the fire department."

Firefighters couldn't reach the baby in time, officials said.

Andrea Ginter, the children's mother, was running an errand at the time of the fire, officials said.

The fire was confined to the upper floor of the duplex. The cause of the fire is being investigated, McTague said.

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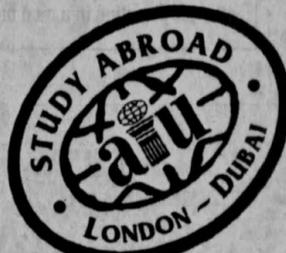


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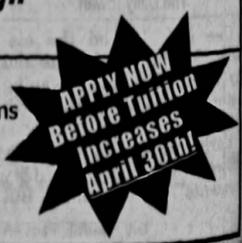
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Speaker lobbies for Kashmir support

In his lecture sponsored by the Hindu Student Council, Rajiv Pandit discusses Indian, Pakistani tensions.

By Jackie Hammers
The Daily Iowan

In a talk Sunday in the IMU, Rajiv Pandit described how a half-century of conflict has led to the current discord in the area of Jammu and Kashmir.

The talk addressed how war, religion and economics have fed prolonged regional insurgency. In 1947, Britain allowed India and Pakistan to split 561 states, including Kashmir. Tensions arose when Kashmir could not entirely align with either nation, and they have grown since. Pandit, of the Indo-American Kashmir Forum Kashmiri Overseas Association said the only way to achieve peace in the region is for India and Pakistan to reach a compromise.

"Nothing is going to be resolved unless someone gives," Pandit told the two dozen people who gathered to hear him speak.

Pandit's lecture, "The Kashmir Crisis: A Historical Per-

spective," was sponsored by the Hindu Student Council. Pandit, now a Chicago resident, was born in Kashmir and spent his young childhood there.

"The talk was very well synthesized," said Ameet Mehta, who attended the speech. "Though I was aware of some of the facts, no one had ever put them in a historical fashion before."

Romy Lodh, a Hindu Student Council member, felt the talk would be helpful for people who were not aware of the problem.

"I think it really opened a lot of people's eyes about what's going on," Lodh said.

Pandit said India should talk with nonviolent former militants and third-party facilitators without preconditions and allow dissidents to travel to the United States and Pakistan. He also said Pakistan should respond to Indian initiatives, stop militant support, and create internal initiatives.

"I thought the speech was quite informative," Sharan Ramaswamy, a Hindu Student

Council committee member. "I would have liked to have seen more of what is going on there contemporarily, but overall, I was made aware of things I was not previously aware of."

Ramaswamy and Pandit both said that the region is prone to sudden changes.

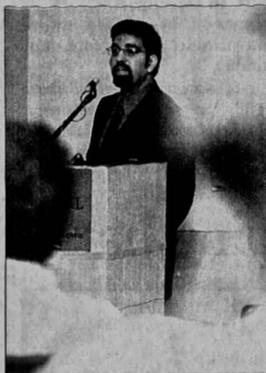
"A couple of years ago, we were talking about nuclear war, but things move with unusual fluidity in that area," Pandit said. He added that many current issues could be resolved within a decade.

There are persons who are not interested in resolving the conflict because it is beneficial for their religion, finances or personal power to continue the strife, Pandit said. He added, however, that most Kashmiris would support any resolution that would allow them to return to more normal lives.

"I want people to have a better perception of the region President Clinton called the most dangerous in the world," he said.

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— Rajiv Pandit, Kashmiri scholar



Kim Kennedy/The Daily Iowan
Rajiv Pandit of the Indo-American Kashmir Forum Kashmiri Overseas Association speaks in the IMU Illinois Room on Sunday.

Pandit aimed to reach an active audience by speaking in Iowa City.

"I hope to get people more involved in influencing their local political representatives to take a role in resolving this conflict," he said. "It is unfortunate, but our representatives are not aware of what's going on."

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WORLD GAMING



Kim Kennedy/The Daily Iowan
Anamosa High School students (clockwise from top right) Jacob Kline, L.J. Lowe and David Remington play a popular African game called Mancala in the International Center during the Cultural Diversity Fair on April 20.

RiverFest kicks off this week

The 23rd annual RiverFest will begin Wednesday afternoon in Hubbard Park.

By Mike McWilliams
The Daily Iowan

Despite funding problems, the 23rd annual UI student-run RiverFest is set to kick off Wednesday afternoon in Hubbard Park.

Emily Hajek, a UI senior and the festival's media relations director, said the board experienced some setbacks in regards to funding, especially when UI Student Government did not provide the amount the board requested.

"We just worked a little bit harder and got it done," she said. "We have over 200 volunteers that will make the whole thing happen."

UI senior and events director Joe Geyerman said the board has been scheduling and completing arrangements for RiverFest 2001 since October. He agreed with Hajek that the biggest obstacle the RiverFest committee has faced has been inadequate funding.

"It's always hard to find enough money," he said. "We get a lot of non-money donations from outside businesses." Geyerman said businesses

will generally donate gift certificates and merchandise to be raffled at the festival, which generates revenue.

Geyerman said the funding did not necessarily cause the board to cut out certain events.

"Once we had the funding, we knew what money we had," he said. "So we just had to find bands we could afford."

The bands lined-up for RiverFest 2001 include: The Diplomats, Kelly Pardekooper and the Devil's House Band, Dave Zollo and the Body Electric with Bo Ramsey, King Django, Bargain Music, the Vida Blue, the Honor System and Cursive.

Despite the funding hitches, Hajek said everything has gone smoothly, and she expects a large turnout.

"We have a lot of new things and the weather looks pretty nice, which is always good for turnout," she said. "We've been working since October to get everything going and trying really hard to promote RiverFest in order to draw a big crowd."

UI senior Peter Wulff said he

has been to RiverFest before and plans to attend again this year.

"I won't buy tickets for the rides or anything, but I'll probably check it out," he said. "I like the food fair."

This year's RiverFest will feature many activities of past RiverFests such as a sand volleyball tournament, live music, a 5K and 10K run and wheelchair race, a hypnotist, carnival rides and games, the annual Taste of Iowa City and KidFest.

KidFest and the Taste of Iowa City, two events in Hubbard Park Saturday and April 29, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., are what Geyerman said he thinks will make RiverFest a success.

According to the RiverFest 2001 Web site, this year's KidFest will feature a 1,440-square-foot Super Sandbox for children and their families to play around in, and 10-15 restaurants are expected to offer samples off their menus during the Taste of Iowa City.

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Police charge man in robberies

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asserted in a media release that Porter made statements against his self-interest regarding both robberies.

Because robbery of a bank is a federal offense, the FBI was

involved in the investigation. "We work it together," Bedford said. "They work it from the federal side. We work it from the state side. There's a lot of cooperation."

Porter faces two counts of federal bank robbery and is currently preparing for his

first appearance on the charges at the nearest federal court, in Davenport.

Iowa City police were unavailable for comment Sunday.

DI reporter Tony Robinson contributed to this report.

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Giving the prairie a helping hand

PRAIRIE

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not UI Associate Professor Doug Jones, who was at the Finkbine Prairie Restoration on the UI campus, clearing out invasive trees and shrubs, such as box-elder trees and the devious multiflora rose.

These foreign plants must be cleared away, Jones said, because they invade the natural habitat of the prairie's 300 native grasses and wildflowers, inhibiting the diversity of the ecosystem.

"The fundamental problem is that we don't have any bison or wildfires," he said. "So we have to imitate the grazing animals."

For 10 years, Jones, the former president of the Iowa City chapter of the Sierra Club, has visited the prairie restoration approximately once a month, removing sapling cherry trees and dogwoods with his snippers and bean-hook.

Ninety percent of Iowa's land was originally prairie grasslands, he said. Because of widespread farming in the state, the Iowa prairie has been reduced to .01 percent of what it was before the Europeans came.

"Almost anywhere you see rolling cornfield used to be prairie," he said.

Five separate patches of land make up the Finkbine Prairie, located southeast of the university softball complex. It covers anywhere from five to 10 acres of land, Jones said. It is the largest prairie within the urban Iowa City/Coralville area.

In the first half of the century, the land was a nine-hole golf course operated by the university, but it was abandoned in the 1960s and converted to scrubby woods, he said.

"That destroyed the diversi-



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Willowwind student Sammi Bassler, 10, throws a recyclable bottle into a bin as relay teammate Molly Gugel, 7, prepares to compete in the recycle relay during the Environmental Coalition's second annual Kid Fest in College Green Park.

ty of what was here," he said. Starting in the '70s, various groups worked to restore the grassland to its natural state, Jones said.

"Sports teams used to come in here and clear out brush for exercise," he said.

The native plants of Iowa have several known and potential medicinal and nutritional uses, Jones said. The wild bergamont, a minty-smelling stalk with bulbous seeds, is used in Earl Grey tea.

"The raspberries are also a special treat," he said.

Seeds of such native prairie plants as the tall coreopsis and thimbleweed have been sent to other prairie remnants in Iowa, such as the Neal Smith Foundation outside of Des Moines, to maintain Iowa's native diversity. The foundation includes a prairie restoration project to protect Iowa's native ecosystem.

A couple of years ago, Jones and a few of his colleagues were able to have Finkbine Prairie designated as a permanent natural area, which was difficult, he said, because

the land is under jurisdiction of four university departments. He had to gain approval from all four.

A dilapidated 300-year-old burr oak that towers over the grasses like a shepherd over a flock of sheep is a standard in Iowa's prairies, Jones said. Iowa's ecosystem is technically a prairie savannah, which means that a grove of trees is surrounded by acres of grassland, he said. The Pentacrest was chosen as the site of the state's capitol in 1840 because it was a beautiful burr oak prairie savannah.

"The last burr oak was last seen (on the Pentacrest) in the '20s," he said.

Another Earth Day-related event, the second annual Kids Fest, sponsored by the UI Environmental Coalition, was held on the morning of April 20 at College Green Park. Approximately 50 kindergarten through eighth-grade students from Willowwind School took part in a game to promote recycling, wrote earth poetry, and planted flowers.

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Leaders sign free-trade agreement

SUMMIT

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was getting out.

"Before. Quebec, few Americans knew about George Bush's plans to create the FTAA," Cox said in a statement. "After Quebec, millions know that the proposed FTAA imperils safeguards for the environment and working people in the United States and throughout the Americas."

Out on the streets, most protesters seemed to agree.

At the close of the summit, the leaders signed the document in pairs, sitting down at a table to scrawl their names as Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chrétien, the summit's host, watched over their shoulders like a proud parent.

"I learned a lot," said Bush, attending his first international summit. "There is no question in my mind that we have challenges ahead of us. Also, there is no question that we can meet those challenges."

Mexican President Vicente Fox called the summit "a great step for the entire hemisphere" and said they had taken negotiations from "dark rooms behind doors" and made them



Ryan Remiorz/Associated Press

A group of protesters gestures toward a line of riot police while the Summit of the Americas winds up in Quebec City Sunday.

more open. Bush said some people in the United States "want to shut down free trade," but he was unswayed by them. "I'm going to pursue a free trade agenda," Bush said.

The president expressed solidarity with Colombia's struggle against cocaine producers, noting that the United States is spending \$1.3 billion in the battle. He said that Colombian President Andres Pastrana was "a firm leader. It's going to be up to President

Pastrana to make the peace. Once he does, we'll stand by his side."

Pastrana renewed a push for the United States to drop tariffs on textiles from Andean nations, saying, "more than money, we're asking commerce."

Bush expressed confidence that Congress would give him trade-negotiating authority by the end of the year. "I intend to get it myself. It's in our nation's best interest that the president has that authority," he said.

Flood wall debated again

FLOOD WALL

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out climbing on a wall," said David Ohl, 44, who perched on the bridge on April 21, snapping photographs with his Pentax K1000 camera. He was just 8 years old when he took photos of the 1965 flood.

City officials doubt whether public sentiment will change after the cleanup of this year's flood. Construction costs have been estimated at anywhere between \$15 million to \$60 million, with the city paying a major part.

In 1984, city councilors opted against a flood wall that would have cost \$33.8 million, with the city paying approximately 35 percent of the costs. A poll published in August 1993 by the Quad-City Times found that 57 percent of the respondents said they favored a flood wall. Yet, only 46 percent said they would be willing to pay higher property taxes to build it.

Slowing economy may affect study abroad

STUDY ABROAD

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numbers, which have not been tabulated, to increase. But she acknowledges that increases will likely be on a smaller scale if the economy stays in bad shape, which could impair the university's ability to reach university President Mary Sue Coleman's goal of having 1,000 in the program by 2005.

Students might opt for summer programs that are shorter in length so they can come back and work for part of the summer, Perkins said. The university offers many six-week programs over the summer, usually running from the beginning of June to mid-July.

Programs that are less expensive, such as those in Latin America, also might see an increase, she said. Only 14 percent of UI students who studied abroad went to Latin American countries this year, while 65 percent went to more expensive programs in Western Europe.

The number of students who depend on financial aid may also increase, Perkins said, but she hopes studying abroad will be an option for every student.

The benefits of studying abroad outweigh the costs for many students, she said, including helping students become more confident, flexible and better at making decisions. It also makes students look better to employers, especially if the student becomes proficient in another language, Perkins said.

"Studying abroad is recognized now as a very important component of an undergraduate education," she said. "It is recognized by employers as

highly desirable."

UI sophomore Tina Sherwood, who studied in London last semester and is now a peer adviser in the study-abroad office, said she has already secured a job because of her experience abroad. Sherwood, a theater major, will work in Scotland this summer at the Fringe Festival, the world's biggest theater festival.

Students should still be able to study abroad, Sherwood said. The cost of going to London for her turned out to be less than the cost of paying out-of-state tuition at the UI. She said the economy should have little effect on the number of students going abroad.

"I don't think it's going to be detrimental," she said. "If you can already afford to go at Iowa, you can afford to go."

Although the benefits of studying abroad for UI senior Katie Siebke were great, she said, if the economy had been slow, she probably would have gone only once — her trip to Florence — instead of twice; she spent five weeks in London the second time.

"If it does take a downturn, and (students) don't have the money (they) did before, that will probably be the first thing they cut off," she said.

It is still too early to tell whether the economy will affect the number of foreign students who come to the university, said Gary Althen of the international students office. It depends on the value of the dollar, he said.

Althen has already seen a decrease in the number of internships available for foreign students, though, he said. The number of internships for all students has decreased, and foreign students are less

likely to get the internships that are available, he said.

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More bombs rock Israel after security talks

■ Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon blames the attack on Palestinian Authority officials.

By Kevin Wack
Associated Press

KFAR SABA, Israel — A Palestinian suicide bomber blew himself up at a crowded suburban bus stop Sunday, killing an Israeli doctor and wounding 50 people one day after Israeli and Palestinians met in a bid to prevent such acts of violence.

Israel's Prime Minister Ariel Sharon accused the Palestinian leadership of not doing enough to prevent such attacks, and the slim prospect of renewed security cooperation between the two sides appeared to be evaporating with the latest outburst of violence.

"The Palestinian Authority is not adhering to agreements in which it obligated itself to prevent acts of terror against Israel," Sharon said in a statement released by his office. "Israel views the Palestinian Authority as responsible for the attack."

Palestinian Cabinet minister Ziad Abu Zayyad said the Palestinian leadership condemned the attack. However, he said, Sharon's government was "encouraging extremism and violence because it itself is causing a lot of damage and casualties among Palestinian civilians."

Israeli and Palestinian security chiefs held four hours of U.S.-sponsored talks on April 21 with the aim of restoring some of the joint

security efforts that have broken down during seven months of fighting.

But Sunday, the attacker set off the bomb just after 9 a.m. as a bus stopped to pick up passengers along a busy street in the middle-class suburb of Kfar Saba, police said.

"When the bus arrived, a suicide bomber approached it and leaned against it while setting off a device," said police Cmdr. Yehuda Bahar.

Many victims were heading to work Sunday, the beginning of the work week in Israel. Ambulances and rescue services rushed to the scene, and police sealed off the area.

"Everyone was hysterical. I saw people pushing to get out the back door of the bus, and I saw the driver on the ground covered with blood," said witness Noam Baraket.

Mario Goldin, a 53-year-old Israeli doctor, was killed in the attack. Most of the 50 people wounded were only lightly injured, though a 14-year-old Israeli boy was badly hurt, a hospital said.

Two bombs went off last week in Kfar Saba, but no one was killed. The suburb is northeast of Tel Aviv, only a few miles from the Palestinian-controlled city of Kalkilya, in the West Bank. Israel had stepped up security in the area following the recent bombings.

Later Sunday, an explosive device went off near a major northern intersection outside the port city of Haifa, slightly injuring three policemen. The device exploded while an officer was trying to defuse it. The police said the incident was politically motivated.

Israel has been rocked by repeated bombings carried out by militants since the Palestinian uprising began last fall. Sharon has pledged swift and harsh retaliation, and Israel has carried out several raids in recent weeks following mortar attacks by Palestinians.

No one claimed responsibility for Sunday's bombing at the bus stop, though militant Palestinian groups have either taken responsibility or been blamed by Israel for recent attacks.

In another development, a member of Palestinian security forces who was injured on April 16 in an Israeli raid, has died of his wounds, a Palestinian hospital said Sunday. Madhi Khalil Madhi, 35, was badly hurt when an artillery shell hit the security compound in which he was working in the Gaza Strip.

Also, the body of an Israeli man was found in the trunk of his car in a Palestinian-controlled area in the West Bank, near Ramallah. Israeli police said they suspected the man, Stanislav Sandomirski, 38, was killed by Palestinians in a politically motivated attack, though the case was still under investigation.

The recent violence was the focus of the security talks, but the Palestinians said the sides also discussed the possibility of resuming the peace process.

"This was not only a security meeting but also a political one with the idea that political negotiations would make our work much easier," said Abdel Razeq Majaidah, a senior Palestinian security official and a participant in the talks.

Pro-Chechens seize Istanbul hotel

■ More than 20 hostage-takers demand to speak with a top Turkish government official.

By Ben Holland
Associated Press

ISTANBUL, Turkey — At least 20 pro-Chechen gunmen armed with automatic rifles and shotguns stormed a hotel in central Istanbul Sunday and seized hostages, police said.

It was not clear if anyone was injured or how many hostages were taken. Private CNN-Turk television said 11 SwissAir workers were among the hostages.

The gunmen are apparently demanding to speak with Turkish Interior Minister Sadettin Tantan, the Anatolia news agency said. Istanbul Police Chief Kazim Abanoz said that from 20 to 25 gunmen were inside the hotel.

Hundreds of police surrounded the Swissotel in central Istanbul early this morning. At least six ambulances were outside of the hotel, which overlooks the Bosphorus.

STV television broadcast footage of police crouching behind cars, slowly approaching the hotel.

"We want the gunmen to surrender," private ATV television quoted Tantan as saying.

The hostage-takers were apparently led by Muhammed Tokcan, a Turkish citizen of Chechen descent. CNN-Turk said its reporters called Tokcan on his mobile phone during the hostage standoff.

"We're too busy now; we will make an announcement tomorrow," Tokcan said before hanging up.

Tokcan hijacked a Turkish Black Sea ferry in 1996, seizing more than 200 hostages. The hostages were all freed unharmed after four days. Tokcan later surrendered to police and was imprisoned. He was recently released under

an amnesty law.

Hotel worker Alisan Ercan said he heard shots and saw four or five gunmen in the lobby as he ran from the hotel. He said the gunmen spoke Turkish.

Hotel guests hid between tables in the lobby, Ercan said. Approximately 60 guests and 40 workers escaped the hotel, many leaving through fire exits, Anatolia reported.

The gunmen later gathered the hostages in a conference hall on the fifth floor, the agency said.

In March, Chechens hijacked a Russian plane with more than 100 hostages from Istanbul's airport in an apparent attempt to draw attention to what they called Russian atrocities in Chechnya.

Saudi special forces stormed the plane in Medina, Saudi Arabia, after the hijackers threatened to blow up the aircraft. A Russian flight attendant and a Turkish passenger were killed, along with one of the hijackers.

Chechen rebels drove Russian troops out of Chechnya in a 1994-96 war. Russian forces returned to the breakaway republic in September 1999; but fighting has continued.

The Chechen struggle is popular in Turkey. Turks not only share the Islamic faith with Chechens, but some 5 million Turks trace their roots to Caucasus areas such as Chechnya. Approximately 25,000 Chechens live in Istanbul and western Turkey.

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San Fran mulls sex-change benefits

■ If the benefits are approved, San Francisco would be the only U.S. city to offer them.

By Margie Mason
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco is prepared to make history by becoming the only city to pay for employees' sex changes — a move some say is long overdue in ending discriminatory practices against transsexuals.

"It really is a civil-rights issue," said Marcus Arana, a transgender San Francisco Human Rights Commission discrimination investigator. "We have an insurance issued that will pay for a hysterectomy in Mary but not in Marcus, and will pay for hormone therapy in Mary but not in Marcus."

After a five-year fight in the city's Health Service System, the sex-switching benefits earned approval last week from a city committee and will go before the full Board of Supervisors today.

San Francisco apparently would be the only governmental body in the nation to make sex-change benefits available. The state of Minnesota offered such benefits, but the program was phased out in 1998. The issue was discussed in Oregon, but a commission decided against it in 1999.

Several supporters have publicly endorsed the measure, and no one has spoken against it. Opposition has come only in e-mails and phone calls from people living outside San Francisco, mainly Texas, said Board Supervisor Mark Leno, founder of the Transgender Civil Rights Implementation Task Force.

The term transgender covers a broad range of categories including cross-dressers, transvestites, transsexuals and people born with characteristics of both sexes.

"We have transgender people living and working among us," Leno said. "They deserve the same dignity and respect as every other citizen. One way is to make sure the city provides equal benefits for equal work."

On average, male-to-female surgery costs approximately \$37,000, while female-to-male surgery runs about \$77,000.

The coverage extends to hormone treatment and medical matters such as mastectomies or breast cancer. It will not cover cosmetic procedures and can only be used after a doctor deems treatment medically necessary. Employees first must go through an extensive medical review process that

takes up to six months.

Even if the benefits are approved, they will not be equal, Arana said. Transsexuals would have to be employed a year by the city before they're eligible for the coverage, which also has a lifetime \$50,000 cap and a 15 to 50 percent deductible.

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He was downing drinks like they were going out of business.

— A London Heathrow Airport official, on R.E.M. guitarist Peter Dinklage's behavior that led to his arrest on April 26. R.E.M. hit it big with songs such as "Shiny Happy People."

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EDITORIALS

SCAPEGOATING THE 'CAUSES' OF VIOLENCE ...

Your rights under siege

Last week marked the anniversaries of the Oklahoma City bombing and the Columbine school shooting. Both were tragic events that unfortunately destroyed the lives of many people. While these events were dreadful, they seem even more so when we realize their downstream effects. In response to these disasters, we have sacrificed our liberties.

The Secret Service has blocked Pennsylvania Avenue, gun ownership has been restricted, and zero-tolerance has created maximum penalties for minor misbehavior.

Our Bill of Rights is being threatened by the hysteria over violence. The media are blamed for glorifying spree killers, and our First Amendment is under assault. Guns are blamed for violence, and our Second Amendment is under fire. Our Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Amendments are under attack

We are destroying liberty over an illusory problem. In reality, violence ... has been decreasing for decades.

because they protect the rights of the accused.

Perhaps the best example of the hysteria has been in our schools. Zero-tolerance policies at schools have turned innocent banter into life-destroying acts. Playing "cops and robbers" will get elementary school students in serious trouble, unless the "cops" are "unarmed." Anything more serious than that will result in criminal charges.

Earlier this month, an Indianola middle-school student was arrested when he said he would kill one of the bullies who had pushed him around for months. His home was searched, and his family's computer was seized.

A week earlier, a Des Moines

middle-school student had privately written the words "kill, kill, kill" on a sheet of scratch paper. A teacher dug the paper out of the trash, and the student was arrested and charged with terrorism.

These are just a few examples of the insane societal response to a few unrepresentative acts of violence. The facts on violence show that we are destroying liberty over an illusory problem. In reality, violence, including school violence, has been decreasing for decades.

Oklahoma City and Columbine were tragic. These events endangered our liberty and destroyed the lives of many. Unfortunately, we are merely furthering the misdeeds of Timothy McVeigh, Eric Harris, and Dylan Klebold, when we restrict liberty. It is time to end these tragedies, not to extend them.

James Edward Johnson is a *DI* editorial writer.

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GEORGIE AND THE PUSSYCATS

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The diary of a dreamer

In need of a job for next fall, I entered this year's NFL Draft without hesitation.

Playing in the pros could prove to be physically demanding and emotionally taxing, but I was up to the task. Having played tailback for the seventh grade B team a decade ago, and with two seasons of intramural flag football at the UI under my belt, I assumed that the next logical step would be to take my talent to the NFL.

So with the April 21 draft approaching, I launched a campaign to make myself known to those doing the drafting. When entering professional sports, one needs as much hype as possible, and with an aggressive lobbying effort, I figured I could ensure myself an early pick and the million-dollar contract that would come along with it. Then I could pay my phone bill and buy that Ferrari I've had my eyes on.

Now it was a matter of deciding which teams I would like to play for. I have followed the San Francisco 49ers since my youth, so I contacted the front office and informed the secretary of my interest in playing for the team. After a short silence, she put me through to one of their scouting directors.

"Hello?"

"Hi," I said. "My name's Jesse Ammerman, and I'm a college player who'd like to play for the 49ers. I'm pretty quick, and I can play a variety of different positions. What do you think my chances are of getting picked up in the draft this weekend?"

I could have sworn I heard brief, muffled laugh-

ter at that point, but I figured that was just phone static. Cell phones and such.

"Well," he asked, "Where do you play?"

"University of Iowa," I told him assuredly. That I am a college football player is technically true, of course, in the sense that A) I attend college and B) I have played football.

This was followed by an awkward pause, after which the scout told me, "You'll pretty much have to just wait and see how things go. I can't really give too much information out right now."

I thanked the man and gave him my phone number in case the 49ers decided to offer me a contract. Things were looking up, but there was still work to be done. I called the Denver Broncos, another fine squad, and spoke with their director of college scouting.

Again, I went through my credentials and asked

where he thought I could fit in with the team. He, like the San Francisco

scout, did not seem to know who I was. I blamed this on my public-

cists and agents, who would have to be promptly fired. I knew this could be difficult, though, when I realized that I had no agents or publicists.

I would have to pick up the slack myself, then. Next on my list were the Minnesota Vikings, whose star tailback had recently retired, and the Washington Redskins, who simply needed all the help they could

get. I fired off e-mails to executives with both teams, informing them of my talent and my phone number. Having contacted a handful of teams myself, I probably had some very solid buzz going around the league by this point. All I could do now, in the 49ers scout's words, was to wait and see.

I arose on draft day, turned on the TV, and moved the phone to the middle of my desk. These coaches could call at any time, so I had to be prepared. I watched as several players besides myself were picked up. The 49ers passed on me to pick up a defensive end, but I was not disappointed. They would probably wait until the second or third round to call my name. The Vikings used their first pick on a tailback, but it was some chump from Wisconsin rather than me. I decided that when I played against Minnesota next fall, I would hold a grudge.

As the day progressed, slick-haired TV analysts touted dozens of players but did not mention my name. This was a troublesome sign. But my worries eased when, at 4:32, the phone rang. Who could it be? The Broncos? Maybe the Redskins? I hoped it wasn't Dallas — if they called, I would demand a trade.

It turned out to be Citibank. Something about a "great new offer" with low interest rates and big bonuses. I hung up the phone and waited for the 49ers to call.

While the phone resumed its silence and the draft continued, haunting visions of a career in the NFL ran through my mind. This couldn't be happening. The weekend concluded without any contact from NFL execs or the sight of my name on the TV screen.

Disillusioned and demoralized, I began making plans for this summer's NBA Draft.

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'ART' AND THE BATTLE OF THE SEXES ...

The law meets the bra

The meaning of art and copyright is being questioned once again ... or is it? A recent feud over who was the originator of the concept for the Bra Ball has fueled a clamor over Bra-Ball-making. Though the art world is debating who should own the copyright to intellectual property, it seems to be more of a war between the sexes.

In October 2000, a male artist, Nicolino, decided not to go forward with his idea to string a line of bras across the Grand Canyon. Instead, he said, he would give the 20,000 bras he had collected to the artist or organization with the best idea for them.

The Bra Ball was born. Emily Duffy told Nicolino about her idea to wrap bras around each other in the shape of a ball, like a rubber-band ball. After some time of negotiating on the idea, the two realized they could not agree on a suitable final product that would warrant giving Duffy the bras.

The two parted ways and are

Clearly, the project will be rejected by the public if it comes from a man.

competing to make the Bra Ball first. Duffy tried to copyright the Bra Ball, but sketches and ideas can not be copyrighted.

Allegedly, Nicolino said he would attribute his Bra Ball to Duffy — if anyone asked where he came up with the idea, he would point to her. But her name would remain off of the artwork.

If Nicolino really said he would attribute the Bra Ball to Duffy, perhaps that is just what he should do: Let her have the copyright. He appears to have acknowledged that it was her idea, and he should step aside.

Amid this feud over who did it first, people have started taking sides. Bras are being sent by the tons to Duffy from compassionate women around the world. The war of the sexes is on. Articles about Duffy are being written by women, clearly tak-

ing her side.

Clearly, the project will be rejected by the public if it comes from a man. What is he trying to say through his bra art? Though his intentions may be good, it will look like nothing more than a man obsessed with women's lingerie. He'll be viewed as an idea stealer and a pervert.

Though we may not want to admit to it, the art will be more successful coming from a woman. Seeing a woman's name next to bra art will seem less threatening than if it were to be next to a man's. This is what the controversy over the art is really about.

The two could create the same art, but it will be interpreted differently just by knowing whether a man or a woman made it. Maybe people really were interested in the Bra Ball because it questioned copyrighting. But more realistically, the controversy is just another battle of the sexes.

Mary Mroch is a *DI* editorial writer.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

UI continues to ignore labor-rights issues

Activists in Students Against Sweatshops and other concerned citizens strongly feel that continued business relations with a licensee that has not agreed to follow the UI Code of Conduct is totally antithetical to protection of workers. Yes, severing ties with belligerent licensees means the university will not have the ability to leverage such companies in the future, but without a code, we have nothing.

Furthermore, time and time again, university administrations are told by the corporations with which they contract that the collegiate-apparel market is an insignificant 2 percent of the entire garment industry. That said, arguing

that a continued business relation with uncooperative licensees with hopes of pressuring them in the future is specious at best. If the UI takes a stand, it may embolden other Big Ten universities to follow its lead — bringing very real pressure to bear on our corporate business partners. If nothing else, it will allow the Hawkeye logo to be worn with pride once again.

Profit-driven entities take progressive stances only when the threat of losing business looms. Collegiate licensees disclosed the locations of their production facilities only when

it was made clear they would lose business if they refused. As a matter of common decency, the UI must commit to severe ties with licensees that refuse to sign and follow its Code of Conduct, which ensures workers "a wage that meets the basic human needs."

Anything short of this action will allow corporations to subcontract to sweatshops that pay workers starvation wages with impunity.

Mr. Burnett is a former *DI* editorial writer.

David Burnett
UI senior

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On the SPOT

With finals week fast approaching, how are you "using" your valuable time?



"I studied Friday night and went out and had a good time Saturday."

Trudi Luiken
UI freshman



"I've been lying out in the sun and having fun."

Leslee Lowe
UI sophomore



"I've been spending a lot of time at the Res, enjoying the weather."

Patrick Finn
UI freshman



"I've been trying to call the Pope."

Ryan Barker
UI senior



"I've been cramming for tests and hanging out with friends."

Ashley Porreau
UI freshman

Kansas tornado leaves one dead, 28 injured

■ The man was killed on April 21 because he waited for the town alarms that never sounded.

By Roxana Hegeman
Associated Press

HOISINGTON, Kan. — Gerald Tauscher was confident the town alarms would give him plenty of warning if a tornado was coming, and he was in no hurry to go to the basement as thunderstorms rolled across the area.

The sirens never sounded. Tauscher was killed late on April 21, and 28 people were injured by a twister that ravaged an area of town six blocks wide and a mile long. One person remained in critical condition Sunday.

All that remained of Tauscher's home was the empty basement where his wife, Joyce,

had taken shelter just before the tornado struck.

"I have nothing," Joyce Tauscher sobbed Sunday.

Officials estimated that the tornado struck 20-25 percent of the buildings in the town of 2,900 people, 100 miles northwest of Wichita. The roof was blown off the high-school auditorium, the local hospital had to be evacuated, and the Dairy Queen was destroyed while several people took shelter in a walk-in freezer. High-school students interrupted their prom to go to a shelter.

The storm that spawned the tornado was part of a huge weather system that spread thunderstorms and showers across wide areas of the southern and central Plains and record snowfall farther north.

While the weather worsened at Hoisington late on April 21, the television station Gerald Tauscher was watching reported

that the brunt of the storm was seven miles north of the town.

Tauscher, 69, was unconcerned when his wife asked if they should seek shelter in their basement.

"There is no hurry," he told her. "They will sound the alarm when it is bad."

Joyce Tauscher, 60, said she went down to the basement after a door blew open and the house vibrated.

She hollered to her husband to get down to the basement, and made it downstairs herself just as the staircase was ripped out and hit the furnace, which toppled on top of her.

"Then all of a sudden, all of it disappeared. The wind took it away from us," she said. "I looked and my house was totally gone."

Two hours later, searchers found her husband's body underneath a minivan in their

back yard.

Barton County Sheriff Buck Causey said the town's sirens were not set off until after the storm struck. For an hour before the tornado struck, he and another officer had gone outside the city limits to watch the storm but saw only low clouds and lightning.

"Nobody saw this tornado. Nobody saw it coming," Causey said.

City Manager Allen Dinkel said it is standard procedure for police to decide whether to sound the sirens.

Elsewhere on the Plains, snow fell along the northwestern and western sides of the storm system.

Southern sections of Wyoming got 7-16 inches of snow, and about 120 miles of Interstate 80 was closed because of vehicles sliding off the road and into each other.



Amy Roh/Associated Press

A firefighter walks through a second-floor bedroom of a destroyed house Sunday in Hoisington, Kan., after a tornado ripped through the town on April 21.

Missionaries dispute Peru's version of plane downing

■ The relatives of U.S. missionaries shot down in Peru say their plane was cleared to land.

By Rick Vecchio
Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — A plane carrying American missionaries that apparently was mistaken for a drug flight and was shot down over the Amazon had received clearance to land moments before Peru's air force fired on it without warning, relatives said Sunday.

The relatives' comments were at odds with statements from Peru's military, which said the plane failed to identify itself and was flying without a flight plan in an area frequented by drug traffickers.

Missionary Veronica "Roni" Bowers, 35, and her infant daughter, Charity, were both killed by the Peruvian gunfire on April 20, apparently by a

single bullet that passed through the woman's body and entered the child's skull as she sat on her mother's lap, her brother-in-law said.

The single-engine plane, which was being tracked by a U.S. counter-drug surveillance plane, had contacted the air tower in the jungle city of Iquitos and received landing clearance approximately 10 minutes before it was downed, said Richmond Donaldson, the father of pilot Kevin Donaldson.

"Here was a plane following a regular route. Drug runners do not follow regular routes," he said.

The Baptist group's director of aviation, Hank Scheltema, said the missionary plane and the fighter jet were communicating on different radio frequencies. He said the Iquitos control tower recorded the missionary pilot's panicked radio call to controllers.

"They have recorded his voice when he was crying. They're

going to kill us! They're going to kill us!" Scheltema said.

The pilot's brother, Gordon Donaldson, said the airplane had been based in Peru for 13 years and was one of only a handful of civilian airplanes based at the Iquitos airport. It was well-known to local civil aviation authorities, he said.

After being hit by the gunfire, the Cessna 185 crash-landed in the Amazon River near the jungle town of Huanta, approximately 625 miles northeast of Lima. The survivors clung to the pontoons in the river waters. Peruvians rescued the pilot, 42-year-old Donaldson, who suffered a crushed leg bone and severed arteries in his foot, and the husband and son of the woman killed in the shooting.

The husband, Jim Bowers, 37, of Morgantown, Pa., was debriefed by Peruvian authorities before returning to North Carolina to visit relatives Sunday with the couple's 6-year-old son, Cory.

Officials fret about illegal benefits

■ Felons and fugitives are receiving millions of dollars in Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security payments.

By Larry Margasak
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Felons and fugitives are receiving tens of millions of dollars annually in illegal federal benefits, largely because program administrators are not checking law-enforcement records, government investigations show.

Medicare, for example, paid more than \$25,000 for services to an inmate convicted of killing his mother and more than \$97,000 to a facility that treated nine inmates whose crimes included arson, attempted assault, breaking and entering, and burglary.

Federal laws prohibit most prisoners from receiving Medicare and Medicaid payments. Fugitive felons, along with probation and parole violators, are barred from getting Supplemental Security Income for needy individuals who are aged, blind or disabled.

While some state and local laws include provisions that could qualify prisoners for Medicare and Medicaid, officials of those programs have not tried to determine which jurisdictions might allow the benefits.

"The government is aiding and abetting the flight of fugitive felons," said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, the Finance Committee chairman. "Government programs are paying to help convicted criminals stay on the lam."

The issue has come to the attention of investigators from the Health and Human Services Department, the

Social Security Administration, Congress and the state of Louisiana. Among the problems identified, according to congressional and federal agency documents provided to the Associated Press:

- \$32 million in Medicare fee-for-service payments were made on behalf of 7,438 incarcerated beneficiaries from 1997 through 1999, with a strong likelihood that most payments violated the law.

"We are concerned ... because, in general, no Medicare payments should be made for services rendered to prisoners unless certain strict conditions are met by the government component that operates the prison," said Michael Mangano, the acting inspector general at Health and Human Services, in testimony prepared for a Senate hearing Wednesday.



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Public Lectures

April 23

James L. Gibson, "Truth, Justice and Reconciliation: The South African Case," 12:00 p.m., Iowa Room, Iowa Memorial Union. Free and open to the public.

Jane Kelleher Fernandes, "The Shared Reading Project: Improving the Literacy Skills of Deaf and Hard of Hearing Students Nationwide," 7:30 p.m., Room 308, Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center. Free and open to the public.

April 24

Robert J. Myers, "Financing Problems of Social Security-Real and Imagined," Room 101, 10:30 a.m., Becker Communication Studies Building. Free and open to the public.

Reginald Golledge, "Adjusting to Adversity," 4:00 p.m., Room 100, Phillips Hall. Free and open to the public.

April 25

Robert J. Myers, "Financing Problems of Medicare-Real and Imagined," 10:30 a.m., Room 31 Schaeffer Hall. Free and open to the public.

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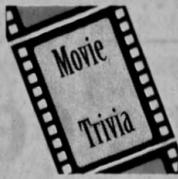
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Q: What movie was voted the No. 1 film of all time by the American Film Institute in 1998?

A: Citizen Kane



"Janet Jackson's Greatest TV Moments"
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As an actress and singer, Janet Jackson practically grew up on TV. Here, her life is chronicled in clips, including an appearance on "Different Strokes" when she was 8 years old.

A pale tale of obsession

Film: *Taboo*
Director: Nagisa Oshima
Writer: Nagisa Oshima
Starring: Beat Takeshi, Ryuhei Matsuda and Tadanobu Asano
Length: 100 minutes
Rated: NR

Like many foreign films, *Taboo* cannot be easily characterized or labeled. The film is at once a political drama, a murder mystery, a love story and a coming-of-age tale, but its many facets never quite converge into one compelling narrative.

Set in Kyoto, Japan, in 1865, when samurai still defended the land, a young warrior named Sozaburo Kano (Ryuhei Matsuda) is admitted into the Shinsen militia. Unlike most of his fellow soldiers, Kano comes from a respectable, wealthy family. But what really sets him apart is his beauty, which is so striking that he arouses feelings of desire among his comrades.

A soldier named Tashiro (Tadanobu Asano) is particularly taken with Kano, and the two become lovers. Rumors and other disruptions ensue, prompting the couple's commander, Capt. Hijikata, to intervene.

Played by Beat Takeshi (a.k.a. Takeshi Kitano, the famous Japanese director), Hijikata becomes the audience's guide. At several points we are privy to his inner thoughts, which are frustrated and complex. For the sake of the militia, he knows he must separate Kano and Tashiro, but

he respects Kano's swordsmanship and is drawn to his beauty like the other men, although not in a lustful way.

Written and directed by Japanese television star Nagisa Oshima, *Taboo's* "don't ask, don't tell" subject matter makes it topical. But the film's real slogan should have been "show, don't tell." Inexplicably, Oshima relegates the most compelling aspects of the plot to exposition. Instead of driving the story forward by showing the action, he uses text to divide scenes and bring us up to speed.

For example, we know that Kano and Tashiro are lovers, but we never actually see their relationship develop on screen. In fact, Tashiro disappears after the first 20 minutes of the film and doesn't reappear until almost an hour later.

The Bijou spring calendar describes *Taboo* as "controversial." It may be, although I'm not sure it is controversial in the way one might expect. If anything, the film seems to make a compelling argument against allowing gays in the military. Kano's long locks and soft, effeminate features become a distraction for the Shinsen mil-

itia, inspiring jealousy and insubordination within the ranks. I can just see Jesse Helms twisting *Taboo* into conservative propaganda, saying, "See, I was right!"

In addition, the movie presents a rather unflattering view of homosexuals. All of the soldiers who "lean that way," as the English subtitles humorously put it, are portrayed as sex-crazed and homicidal. Even Kano, the object of their desire, is unfeeling and detached. Without hesitation, he

beheads a soldier who was caught borrowing money — a violation of the samurai code of conduct. Later, when asked why he joined the militia, he explains: "To have the right to kill."

In the end, writer/director Oshima tries to justify Kano's behavior. Hijikata informs the audience that Kano was manipulated and used by the men who were obsessed with him. In other words, he was a victim. It's easy to believe that men were trying to collect Kano, like some sort of fragile, porcelain doll, long before he joined the militia. But this explanation feels tacked on and forced, as if Oshima himself isn't fully convinced.

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FILM REVIEW
By Adam Kempnaar

FILM *Taboo*

When:
7 and 9:30 p.m.
Today-Wednesday

Where:
Bijou

★★★ out of
★★★★

ARTS BRIEF

Braxton gets hitched

ATLANTA (AP) — R&B singer Toni Braxton wed Mint Condition keyboardist Keri Lewis in a private outdoor ceremony.

Braxton, 32, and Lewis, 28, exchanged vows on April 21 in front of 250 guests outside the 60-acre Dean Gardens estate.

The guest list included Atlanta Mayor Bill Campbell, singer Monica, rapper Mack 10 and LaFace Records label mates Usher Raymond, Donell Jones, Tionne "T-Boz" Watkins and Rozonda "Chilli" Thomas.

Braxton met her husband four years ago. The Minneapolis-based Mint Condition served as her accompaniment when she opened for con-

temporary jazz saxophonist Kenny G on a nationwide tour.

This is the watch Stephen Hollingshead, Jr. was wearing when he encountered a drunk driver. Time of death 6:55 p.m.

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BOX OFFICE

box office, according to studio estimates Sunday.

The film debuted at No. 3 last weekend, when it opened in 1,611 theaters. Distributor Miramax added 610 cinemas this weekend and plans to expand the movie to several hundred more Friday.

"Last week when it opened was sort of a test run, and it sure rose

to the occasion," said Paul Dergarabedian, the president of Exhibitor Relations, which tracks movie ticket sales. "It proved to do so well that Miramax went ahead and added theaters."

Bridget Jones's Diary bumped off another Miramax movie, *Spy Kids*, which took in \$10.2 million and slipped to No. 2.

— by Daniel Wilmoth

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ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: NBA Playoffs, Charlotte at Miami, 7 p.m., TNT.
 The Skinny: Charlotte scored a big upset, crushing the Heat in Game 1. The Heat face a must win game early in the first round of the playoffs.



NHL

6 p.m. Capitals at Penguins, ESPN
 9:30 p.m. Red Wings at Kings, ESPN2

NBA

9:30 p.m. Timberwolves at Spurs, TNT

SPORTS QUIZ

Name the last five No. 1 NFL draft picks?
 See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

NBA	
New York 92	L.A. Lakers 106
Toronto 85	Portland 93
Phoenix 86	Milwaukee 103
Sacramento 83	Orlando 90

NHL

New Jersey 5
 Carolina 1

BASEBALL

Cleveland 11	N.Y. Mets 5
Detroit 3	Cincinnati 1
N.Y. Yankees 4	Philadelphia 3
Boston 3	Atlanta 2
Baltimore 10	Pittsburgh 4
Tampa Bay 8	Cubs 3
Kansas City 5	San Francisco 6
Toronto 1	Milwaukee 4
Minnesota 4	San Diego 7
White Sox 2	Los Angeles 6
Texas 11	Colorado 2
Oakland 2	Arizona 1
Seattle 5	Houston 4
Anaheim 0	St. Louis 3
Montreal 6	See Baseball on Page 2B
Florida 2	

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Wednesday

6 p.m. Baseball, at Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls

Thursday

All Day Women's golf, at Big Ten Championship, Minneapolis
 All Day Men's tennis, at Big Ten Championship, Madison, Wisc.
 All Day Women's tennis, at Big Ten Championship, Columbus, Ohio

Friday

All Day Women's golf, at Big Ten Championship, Minneapolis
 All Day Men's tennis, at Big Ten Championship, Madison, Wisc.
 All Day Women's tennis, at Big Ten Championship, Columbus, Ohio
 All Day Men's and women's track at Drake Relays, Des Moines
 2 p.m. Softball, (2) at Michigan State, East Lansing, Mich.
 3 p.m. Baseball, at Northwestern, Evanston, Ill.

Saturday

All Day Men's golf, at Bruce Fossum Invitational, East Lansing, Mich.
 All Day Women's golf, at Big Ten Championship, Minneapolis
 All Day Rowing, at Big Ten Championship, Ann Arbor, Mich.
 All Day Men's tennis, at Big Ten Championship, Madison, Wisc.
 All Day Women's tennis, at Big Ten Championship, Columbus, Ohio
 All Day Men's and women's track at Drake Relays, Des Moines
 1 p.m. Baseball, at Northwestern, Evanston, Ill.
 2 p.m. Softball, at Michigan Ann Arbor, Mich.

Sunday

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 All Day Women's golf, at Big Ten Championship, Minneapolis
 All Day Men's tennis, at Big Ten Championship, Madison, Wisc.
 All Day Women's tennis, at Big Ten Championship, Columbus, Ohio
 1 p.m. Baseball, at Northwestern, Evanston, Ill.
 2 p.m. Softball, at Michigan Ann Arbor, Mich.

Kasper taken in sixth round

Kevin Kasper will spend Sundays in Denver as the only Hawkeye picked in the NFL Draft.

By Jeremy Schnitker
 The Daily Iowan

The Denver Broncos have a knack for making stars out of late-round draft picks, and former Hawkeye football player Kevin Kasper hopes to be their next product.

The same team that picked pro-bowlers Shannon Sharpe, Terrell Davis, Mike Anderson and Rod Smith, all of whom were picked after the fourth round, chose Kasper, Iowa's all-time leader in receptions, as the 190th pick in the 2001 NFL Draft.

After being told by his agent he would be picked no later than the fourth round, Kasper said Sunday afternoon that he was disappointed he fell all the way to round six, but he also said Denver is perfect for him.

"I'm really happy to be with Denver," Kasper said. "I was surprised I fell down to the

sixth, but I wouldn't trade this.

"I can't imagine a better fit for me than Denver."

At Denver, Kasper will be with a team that consistently has one of the best offenses in the NFL, and, he said, uses an offense comparable with Iowa's. Kasper will also join a team that has turned a large number of late-round draft picks into quality NFL players.

"They run an offense that is a lot like ours at Iowa, and I will be able to learn from some great receivers in Ed McCaffrey and Smith," Kasper said. "Plus, they pride themselves on late-round draft picks."

After one of the most productive seasons by any receiver in Hawkeye history, Kasper worked his way into being one



Kasper

of the top 15 receivers eligible for the draft after running on 4.37 in the 40 at the NFL combine. Kasper ended up being the 25th receiver taken in the draft, behind other Big Ten receivers David Terrell of Michigan, Chris Chambers of Wisconsin and Vinny Sutherland of Purdue.

Kasper said the Broncos were looking for a receiver who can come in and make an immediate impact, and he feels he is ready to do so.

"They wanted a physical receiver who can block downfield, and I think I can do that," he said.

Kasper, who joined Iowa as a walk-on and worked his way to earning a scholarship and a starting spot, said he will still have to do a good job proving himself at the next level.

"I've got to prove I'm the best out there," Kasper said. "I've got to show people I can play and make the team."

Other former Hawkeyes who weren't drafted but have agreed to free agent deals are Anthony Herron and LeVar

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Consuegra to play among the Starzz

Cara Consuegra joins former teammate Amy Herrig with Utah of the WNBA.

By Roseanna Smith
 The Daily Iowan

Cara Consuegra left Salt Lake City unhappy following a disappointing loss to Utah in the second round of the N C A A Tournament on March 19.

Drafted No. 56 in the fourth round by the Utah Starzz, she will return to the city for camp May 2 and to follow her dream of playing pro basketball.

Despite a regimented post-season workout program and impressing scouts at the

WNBA combine April 2 in Chicago, Consuegra said waiting through four rounds was nerve-racking during the April 20 draft.

"It was hard," she said. "As each round went by, I got a little more nervous but when my name came up, I was very pleased."

Consuegra joins former teammate Amy Herrig — drafted in 1999 — in Utah, and will have to beat out a full point-guard roster, including starter Jennifer Azzi and former Iowa State player Stacy Freese.

Freese played in 23 games last season, and Azzi is in her second year for the Starzz. She averaged 9.6 points and 2.4 rebounds last season and started 19 of 28 games.

"There are a lot of point guards," Consuegra said. "It's a tough situation to come into. I will have to earn my spot on the team because the roster is full. They obviously chose me

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Consuegra

Offense comes alive in Iowa sweeps

The Hawkeyes hand Indiana a pair of 11-0 losses and handle Purdue to break out of a slump.

By Melinda Mawdsley
 The Daily Iowan

Alicia Gerlach might as well be taking cuts at a beach ball.

After going 10-of-14 from the plate this weekend, the Iowa junior shrugged her shoulders and said that she is just seeing the softball better right now.

She is not alone.

The No. 15 Hawkeyes (35-10, 11-3) combined for 34 runs and 43 hits en route to a perfect weekend, taking two each from Purdue and Indiana.

"It's nice to see everyone hitting the ball well," Gerlach said. "This weekend was just like, 'Wow.'"

The bloated numbers could have been heftier had Iowa been allowed to punish IU for longer than five innings. Sunday's 11-0 Iowa victory, along with another 11-0 Hawkeye win on April 21, were stopped early because of the eight-run mercy rule.

"This was a great weekend," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "The offensive pressure was just tremendous all the way through our lineup. We had some big hits but had a lot of



Charlie Curtin/The Daily Iowan

Purdue's Katie Crabtree slides into home plate as Iowa's Katy Jendrzejewski blocks the plate April 20 at Pearl Field.

hits connected. Good wins." Somewhat overshadowed by the offensive outburst were

impressive pitching performances from junior Kristi Hanks and freshman Sarah Thomson.

Hanks was one out away from a perfect game on April 21 before Hoosier Dawn Ramynke

singled to left. Thomson followed suit Sunday, throwing five innings of four-hit ball versus IU.

No pitcher on either Indiana or Purdue's staff could silence the constant ping-pong of Iowa's aluminum bats. The Boilermakers tried in the second game of the April 20 doubleheader, but Gerlach hit a towering home run over the right center field wall in the ninth, giving the Hawkeyes a 5-4 win.

Blevins said it may seem obvious to pitch around Gerlach; however, opposing coaches clearly have to respect the hitters behind the East Moline, Ill., product in the three spot.

The weekend resurgence of Jessica Bashor only creates further problems for opposing teams.

Last year, the sophomore catcher hit .406, claiming Big Ten Freshman of the Year accolades. Prior to the recent home stand, she was hitting a frustrating .152 in limited action.

Bashor's eight-hit, nine RBI weekend vaulted her batting average 67 points, making it tough for Blevins to leave her on the bench.

"The past couple weeks, I had had a couple good hits

See SOFTBALL on Page 5B

Hawkeyes still feeling Minnesota after losses

The Iowa baseball team's jinx against the Golden Gophers continues.

By Todd Brommelkamp
 The Daily Iowan

As far as Iowa baseball coach Scott Broghamer and his Iowa Hawkeyes are concerned, the Minnesota Golden Gophers couldn't leave town quickly enough.

The Gophers owned a 19-game winning streak over the Hawkeyes prior to this weekend, and they headed back to Minneapolis with a 23-game mark after sweeping four games from Iowa at Duane Banks Field.

"One through nine, they swing the bats well," Broghamer said about Minnesota's batting order.

With the sweep, Iowa falls to 14-20 on the year and 5-12 in

the Big Ten. Iowa is now in eighth place with just two weekends of conference play remaining. The top six teams go on to the postseason tournament.

The weekend series began on April 20 with a high-scoring affair. As has been the case lately for Iowa, the Hawkeyes jumped to an early lead only to see things fall apart late as they dropped a 12-9 decision to the Gophers.

With Minnesota leading 1-0 heading into the bottom of the first, Brian Burks brought in two runs with a single. The Hawkeyes also added another run in the second and three in the fourth to take a 6-2 lead. Bryce Coppieters and Alex Dvorsky had RBI singles in the frame.

The Gopher bats got hot, however, as they chased Iowa starter Steve Sharpe in the sixth with two runs then lit up reliever Dyson Miguel, who

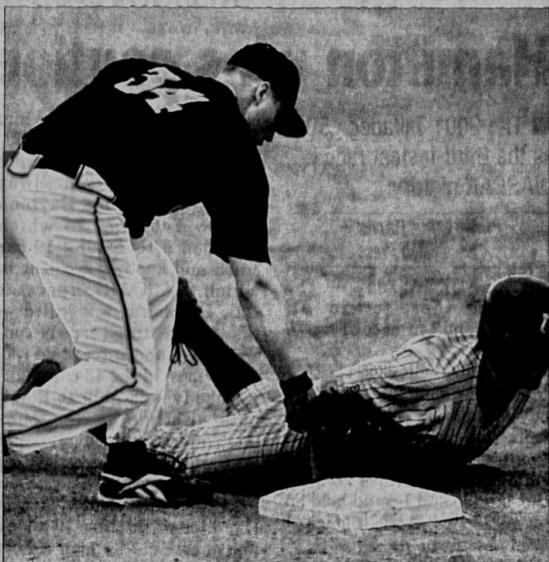
entered the game with a 0.96 ERA, to put eight more runs on the board over the final three innings.

Coppieters and Kurt Vitense picked up RBI in the bottom of the eighth to close the gap, but the Gophers' Jason Shupe shut the door for the save.

All nine starters for the Hawkeyes picked up hits in the loss, including two each from Coppieters, Vitense, Burks and Toby Humes.

On April 21, the Hawkeyes' two best starters, Ryan Mentkowski and Chad Blackwell, experienced the wrath of Minnesota's offense. Mentkowski lasted only 4 2/3 innings as the Hawkeyes dropped game one of the double-header, 8-3. The Gophers out-hit Iowa 18-6 en route to the win.

Again, Iowa jumped to an early lead in the bottom of the first on a two-run double by



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Iowa's Brad Carlson tries to tag a Minnesota player Sunday at Duane Banks field.

See BASEBALL on Page 5B

READ THEN RECYCLE

SPORTS QUIZ

Michael Vick, Courtney Brown, Tim Couch, Orlando Pace, Keyshawn Johnson

NFL DRAFT

- Arizona**
 1 (2) Leonard Davis, t, Texas.
 2 (34) Kyle Vanden Bosch, de, Nebraska.
 3 (54) Michael Stone, db, Memphis.
 4 (64) Adrian Wilson, db, North Carolina State.
 5 (98) Bill Gramatica, k, South Florida.
 6 (123) Marcus Ball, dt, Memphis.
 7 (133) Mario Fatalehi, dt, Kansas State.
 8 (166) Bobby Newcombe, wr, Nebraska.
 9 (202) Renaldo Hill, db, Michigan State.
 10 (246) Tevita Ofehagome, te, Brigham Young.
- Atlanta**
 1 (1) Michael Vick, qb, Virginia Tech.
 2 (35) Alge Crumpler, te, North Carolina.
 3 (99) Robert Garza, c, Texas A&M-Kingsville.
 4 (102) Matt Stewart, lb, Vanderbilt.
 5 (136) Vinny Sutherland, wr, Purdue.
 6 (167) Randy Garner, de, Arkansas.
 7 (215) Corey Hall, db, Appalachian State.
 8 (219) Kyanan Fortney, db, North Carolina State.
 9 (226) Ronald Flemmons, de, Texas A&M.
 10 (236) Quentin McCord, wr, Kentucky.
- Baltimore**
 1 (31) Todd Heap, te, Arizona State.
 2 (62) Gary Baxter, db, Baylor.
 3 (102) Casey Rabach, c, Wisconsin.
 4 (126) Edgerton Hartwell, lb, Western Illinois.
 5 (161) Chris Barnes, rb, New Mexico State.
 6 (194) Joe Maese, c, New Mexico.
 7 (231) Dwayne Missouri, de, Northwestern.
- Buffalo**
 1 (21) Nate Clements, db, Ohio State.
 2 (46) Aaron Schobel, de, TCU.
 3 (58) Travis Henry, rb, Tennessee.
 4 (76) Ron Edwards, dt, Texas A&M.
 5 (95) Jonas Jennings, dt, Georgia.
 6 (110) Brandon Spoon, lb, North Carolina.
 7 (144) Marques Sullivan, ot, Illinois.
 8 (178) Tony Driver, db, Notre Dame.
 9 (195) Dan O'Leary, te, Notre Dame.
 10 (196) Jimmy Williams, db, Vanderbilt.
 11 (214) Reggie Gernany, db, Ohio State.
 12 (238) Tyrone Robertson, dt, Hinds CC.
- Carolina**
 1 (11) Dan Morgan, lb, Miami.
 2 (44) Kris Jenkins, dt, Maryland.
 3 (74) Steve Smith, wr, Utah.
 4 (106) Chris Weinke, qb, Florida State.
 5 (143) Jarrod Cooper, db, Kansas State.
 6 (166) Jimmy Williams, db, Vanderbilt.
 7 (214) Carolina, Louis Williams, c, LSU.
 8 (227) Mike Roberg, te, Idaho.
- Chicago**
 1 (8) David Terrell, wr, Michigan.
 2 (36) Michael Thomas, rb, Michigan.
 3 (68) Mike Gandy, g, Notre Dame.
 4 (103) Karon Riley, db, Minnesota.
 5 (138) Bernard Robertson, c, Tulane.
 6 (208) John Capel, wr, Florida.
- Cincinnati**
 1 (4) Justin Smith, de, Missouri.
 2 (36) Chad Johnson, wr, Oregon State.
 3 (66) Sean Brewer, te, San Jose State.
 4 (100) Rudi Johnson, RB, Auburn.
 5 (135) Victor Leys, g, Arizona State.
 6 (186) Neal Johnson, lb, Stanford.
 7 (204) T.J. Houshmandzadeh, wr, Oregon State.
- Cleveland**
 1 (3) Gerard Warren, dt, Florida.
 2 (33) Quincy Morgan, wr, Kansas State.
 3 (65) James Jackson, rb, Miami.
 4 (87) Anthony Henry, db, South Florida.
 5 (134) Jeremiah Pharms, lb, Washington.
 6 (165) Michael Jameson, db, Texas A&M.
 7 (203) Paul Zukauskus, g, Boston College.
 8 (245) Andre King, wr, Miami.
- Dallas**
 1 (53) Quincy Carter, qb, Georgia.
 2 (56) Tony Dixon, db, Alabama.
 3 (92) Willie Blatch, dt, Mississippi State.
 4 (122) Markus Stevie, rb, Southern California.
 5 (137) Matt Lehr, c, Virginia Tech.
 6 (171) Dalory Stewart, dt, Southern Mississippi.
 7 (207) Colston Weatherington, de, Central Missouri.
 8 (240) John Nix, dt, Southern Mississippi.
 9 (242) Char-Ron Dorsey, dt, Florida State.
- Denver**
 1 (24) Willie Middlebrooks, db, Minnesota.
 2 (51) Paul Tovietai, de, Marshall.
 3 (87) Reggie Hayward, de, Iowa State.
 4 (113) Ben Hamilton, c, Minnesota.
 5 (120) Nick Harris, c, Iowa State.
 6 (190) Kevin Kasper, wr, Iowa.
- Detroit**
 1 (18) Jeff Backus, ot, Michigan.
 2 (50) Dominic Rasola, c, Nebraska.
 3 (81) Shaun Rogers, dt, Texas.
 4 (148) Scotty Anderson, wr, Grambling.
 5 (149) Mike McMahon, qb, Rutgers.
 6 (173) Jason Glenn, lb, Texas A&M.
- Green Bay**
 1 (10) Jamal Reynolds, de, Florida State.
 2 (41) Robert Ferguson, wr, Texas A&M.
 3 (71) Bhawoh Jue, db, Penn State.
 4 (72) Torrance Marshall, lb, Oklahoma.
 5 (105) Bill Ferraro, g, Wisconsin.
 6 (198) David Martin, lb, Tennessee.
- Indianapolis**
 1 (30) Reggie Wayne, wr, Miami.
 2 (37) Idrees Bashir, db, Memphis.
 3 (91) Cory Bird, db, Virginia Tech.
 4 (118) Ryan Diem, g, North Illinois.
 5 (152) Raymond Walls, db, Southern Mississippi.
 6 (193) Jason Doering, db, Wisconsin.
 7 (220) Rick DeMulling, g, Idaho.
- Jacksonville**
 1 (13) Marcus Stroud, dt, Georgia.
 2 (43) Maurice Williams, ot, Michigan.
 3 (73) Eric Westmoreland, lb, Tennessee.
 4 (94) James Boyd, db, Penn State.
 5 (142) David Lavelinton, p, Tennessee.
 6 (170) Chad Ward, g, Washington.
 7 (213) Anthony Derman, lb, Notre Dame.
 8 (233) Marlon McCree, db, Kentucky.
 9 (235) Richmond Flowers, wr, Chattanooga.
 10 (241) Randy Chevier, dt, McGill.
- Kansas City**
 1 (35) Eric Downing, dt, Syracuse.
 2 (77) Marvin Minnis, wr, Florida State.
 4 (107) Monty Beisel, de, Kansas State.
 5 (108) George Layne, rb, TCU.
 6 (141) Billy Baber, lb, Virginia.
 7 (150) Derrick Blaylock, rb, Stephen F. Austin.
 8 (176) Alex Kulsuff, dt, Miami, Ohio.
 9 (212) Kansas City, Shaunard Harts, db, Boise State.

TRANSACTIONS

- Baseball**
 Major League Baseball
 COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE—Suspended Arizona RHP Miguel Batista for two games and fined him for throwing a pitch at Los Angeles INF Mark Grudzielanek in a game on April 11. Fined RHP Darin Dreifort for throwing at and hitting Arizona INF Tony Womack during the April 11 game.
 American League
 NEW YORK YANKEES—Recalled RHP Adrian Hernandez from Columbus of the International League. Optioned INF Scott Seabol to Columbus. Acquired RHP Julio de Paula from the Colorado Rockies to complete an earlier trade.
 TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Recalled RHP Pasquel Coco from Syracuse of the International League. Optioned RHP Bob Fife to Syracuse.
 National League
 COLORADO ROCKERS—Claimed INF Kevin Nicholson on waivers from the San Diego Padres. Designated INF Juan Sosa for assignment. Signed INF Neftali Perez to Tucson of the PCL for extended spring training and rehabilitation.
 NEW YORK METS—Announced the retirement of INF David Howard.
 PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Activated LHP Terry Mulholland from the 15-day disabled list. Sent RHP Marco Wilkins to Nashville of the PCL.
 SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Optioned OF Chad Murray to Fresno of the PCL. Recalled LHP Calvin Zerbe from Fresno.
 BASKETBALL
 National Basketball Association
 NBA—Fined Portland F Rasheed Wallace \$10,000 for failing to make himself available to the media during designated media interview periods and the Portland Trail Blazers \$25,000 for failure to ensure that its players comply with NBA media interview rules.
 ORLANDO MAGIC—Signed Doc Rivers, coach, to a contract extension through the 2004-05 season.
 FOOTBALL
 National Football League
 DENVER BRONCOS—Signed CB Darryl Lewis to a one-year contract.
 GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed CB Hurley Tucker. JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed S Kerry Coover and LB Joseph Tuohila.
 KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed QB Bubba Brister to a one-year contract. Acquired QB Trent Green and a 2001 fifth-round draft choice from the St. Louis Rams for its 2001 first-round draft choice.
 MIAMI DOLPHINS—Re-signed WR Jeff Ogden to a one-year contract.
 OAKLAND RAIDERS—Acquired TE Roland Williams from the St. Louis Rams for a fourth-round draft pick.
 PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed LB Mike Jones. ST. LOUIS RAMS—Agreed not to match Kansas City's offer sheet to WR/RK Tony Horne.
 SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Traded the first pick in the 2001 draft to the Atlanta Falcons for the fifth pick in the 2001 draft, a 2001 third-round draft pick, a 2002 second-round draft pick and WR Tim Dwight.
 TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS—Released DE Chidi Akanochi.
 WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Released RB Larry Conners. Signed CB Donovan Green to a three-year contract.
 HOCKEY
 National Hockey League
 PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Loaned RW Billy Tibbetts to Wilkes-Barre/Scranton of the AHL.
 COLLEGE
 BYU—Announced the resignation of Trent Shippen, women's basketball coach, to become women's assistant basketball coach. Named Jeff Judkins women's basketball coach.
 CLEMSON—Announced junior G Will Solomon will forego his final year of eligibility and enter the NBA draft.
 GEORGE WASHINGTON—Announced the resignation of Tom Penders men's basketball coach, effective July 30.
 MARYLAND—Announced junior basketball F Danny Miller will transfer to Notre Dame.
 PURDUE—Announced sophomore school coach Adam Wetzel will transfer to another school.
 RUTGERS—Announced the resignation of Betsy Yorkman, women's assistant basketball coach, to become women's associate head basketball coach at Missouri.
 TEXAS-EL PASO—Named Keitha Green women's basketball coach.
 UTAH—Announced sophomore F Mike Puzey has decided to leave the school.
 UTAH STATE—Signed Stew Morrill, men's basketball coach, to a 10-year contract extension, through 2011.
 WEST VIRGINIA—Named Josefa Bernabel and Cindy Martin women's assistant basketball coaches.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GLANCE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	11	6	.647	—
Montreal	9	10	.474	3
Florida	8	10	.444	1/2
New York	8	10	.444	1/2
Atlanta	8	11	.421	4
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	12	6	.667	—
Houston	9	7	.563	2
Cincinnati	9	9	.500	3
St. Louis	8	9	.471	1/2
Milwaukee	8	10	.444	4
Pittsburgh	7	10	.412	1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	11	7	.611	—
Colorado	10	8	.556	1
Los Angeles	10	9	.526	1/2
Arizona	8	10	.444	3
San Diego	7	11	.389	4

AMERICAN LEAGUE GLANCE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	13	6	.684	—
Toronto	12	7	.632	1
New York	11	8	.579	2
Baltimore	8	11	.421	5
Tampa Bay	5	14	.263	8
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	14	3	.824	—
Cleveland	11	6	.647	3
Chicago	6	11	.353	8
Kansas City	6	12	.333	1/2
Detroit	5	12	.294	9
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	15	4	.789	—

TEXAS

Texas	10	10	.500	1/2
Anaheim	7	12	.368	8
Oakland	6	13	.316	9

SATURDAY'S GAMES

- Baseball**
 Boston 8, N.Y. Yankees 3
 Cleveland 5, Detroit 4, 11 innings
 Minnesota 4, Chicago White Sox 3
 Seattle 5, Anaheim 2
 Tampa Bay 6, Baltimore 5
 Oakland 7, Texas 6
 Kansas City 5, Toronto 4, 13 innings
 Sunday's Games
 N.Y. Yankees 4, Boston 3, 10 innings
 Cleveland 11, Detroit 3
 Baltimore 10, Tampa Bay 8, 11 innings
 Kansas City 5, Toronto 1
 Minnesota 4, Chicago White Sox 2
 Texas 11, Oakland 2
 Seattle 5, Anaheim 0
 Monday's Games
 No games scheduled

NBA PLAYOFF GLANCE

- First Round (Best-of-5)**
 Saturday, April 21
 Indiana 78, Philadelphia 76, Indiana leads series 1-0
 Utah 85, Dallas 86, Utah leads series 1-0
 San Antonio 87, Minnesota 82, San Antonio leads series 1-0
 Sunday, April 22
 Charlotte 106, Miami 80, Charlotte leads series 1-0
 New York 82, Toronto 85, New York leads series 1-0
 Phoenix 86, Sacramento 83, Phoenix leads series 1-0
 L.A. Lakers 106, Portland 93, L.A. Lakers lead series 1-0
 Orlando at Milwaukee, late Monday, April 23
 Charlotte at Miami, 6 p.m.
 Minnesota at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, April 24
 Philadelphia at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
 Dallas at Utah, 9:30 p.m.

IOWA BRIEF

Wrestling
 The Iowa wrestling team gave out its annual team awards Sunday afternoon, and there were few surprises as to which Hawkeyes came away with the day's biggest prize. The team's four senior NCAA finalists, Eric Stritmatter, Doug Schwab, Jody Stritmatter and T.J. Williams shared the team's Mike Howard Most Valuable Wrestler Award for the 2001 season. Both Juergens and Williams took home national titles in their final seasons as a Hawkeye. Juniors Ben Shirk and Mike Zadick shared the Michael J. McGivern Sr. Award, which is presented to the team's most courageous wrestler, while Juergens and Williams shared the team's Most Improved Wrestler Award. Senior Gabe McMahan earned the sixth all-American award following a team's place finish at nationals.

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BY THE NUMBERS
5
 — The number of players from Iowa schools drafted in the 2001 NFL Draft.

SAV WHAT?
16
 Jews are stubborn. Tell me, why did they persecute Jesus unless he knew something they didn't want to accept? They had his blood on their hands.
 — New York guard **Charlie Ward** at a Bible study meeting before New York's regular season finale last week. Ward said his comments were taken out of context.

BY THE NUMBERS
16
 — The number of pounds overweight Lennox Lewis was when he fought Hasim Rahman April 22.

SPORTSWATCH
Hamilton wins caution-free race at Talladega
 ■ The 2001 Talladega 500 is the third-fastest race in NASCAR history.
 By Mike Harris Associated Press
TALLADEGA, Ala. — The race was there to win. All Bobby Hamilton needed was a little push.
 "I couldn't believe it," Hamilton said Sunday after shooting out of a massive pack two laps from the end to win the caution-free Talladega 500. "I was running maybe fifth or sixth on the outside and I could hold on by myself. To win it, though, I needed some help."
 It came in the form of Andy Petree Racing teammate Joe Nemechek, who suddenly popped up behind Hamilton's No. 55 Chevrolet and gave him a big push past Tony Stewart. Just like last October's race at Talladega Superspeedway and the disastrous Daytona 500 in February — which included a terrifying 19-car crash and another accident in which NASCAR superstar Dale Earnhardt was killed — this race featured nearly constant two- and three-wide racing by most of the 43-car field.
 Nobody was able to dominate, although Sterling Marlin, Dale Earnhardt Jr., and Stewart did take turns leading the race for extended periods.
 In the end, though, it was Hamilton at the front of a long line of cars on the high side of the 2.66-mile oval, that chased down Stewart's Pontiac two laps from the end of the 188-lap event.
 "I got lucky that Joe was behind me," said Hamilton, whose last victory came in Martinsville, Va., in April 1998. "I'm not sure we could have won the race without him back there."
 It was the first NASCAR race without a caution period in nearly two years and the third-fastest 500-mile race in NASCAR history, with Hamilton averaging 184.003 mph.
 Stewart, who had led from lap 162, appeared solidly in control until Hamilton suddenly appeared in his mirrors. Stewart, still trying for his first win of the year after leading the series with six last season, tried to block Hamilton, but the challenger was able to slip past as the leaders went into the first turn of lap 187.
 "I kept watching the mirror down the backstretch (on lap 186)," Stewart said. "Hamilton getting bigger and bigger. I knew he wasn't going to go away."
 Hamilton and Stewart battled to the end, with the winner crossing the finish line 0.163 seconds — about two car-lengths — in front. A five-wide pack of more than 20 cars followed the two leaders, with rookie Kurt Busch hanging on to third, followed by Mark Martin and Bobby Labonte.
 It took NASCAR about 30 minutes, using video and the computer scoring to sort out the finishing order behind fifth place.
 Nemechek was eventually scored in sixth, followed by Johnny Benson, Earnhardt Jr., last-place starter Mike Wallace and Jeff Burton.

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Hawks secure fifth seed

■ The Iowa women's tennis team picks up wins over Minnesota and Wisconsin this weekend.

By Nick Fircchau
The Daily Iowan



Nick Tremmel/The Daily Iowan
Steffi Hoch returns a ball against Wisconsin Sunday afternoon at the UI tennis courts.

Following two key conference wins this weekend, all eyes will be on the sky for the Iowa women's tennis team in the coming week as it prepares for a rematch Friday with Ohio State in the Big Ten Tournament. And the Hawkeyes plan to welcome clear skies with open arms.

Iowa (12-8, 6-4 in the Big Ten) secured the tournament's fifth-seed and wrapped up the Big Ten season by thumping Minnesota, 5-2, and beating Wisconsin, 4-3, at the Klotz Tennis Courts over the weekend. Up next for Iowa is a Buckeye team that tagged the Hawkeyes, 6-1, on March 23 at the UI Recreation Building.

After learning of Friday's rematch, the Hawkeyes were quick to point out that if weather permits and the meet is held outdoors in Columbus, Iowa could come away with revenge for the early season loss.

"Iowa is an outdoor tennis team; we just play better out here," junior Toni Neykova said following the win over Wisconsin. "Ohio State's not a good team outdoors. We beat them last year, 5-2, outdoors, and they're exactly the same team. Right now, we're really happy about that situation."

In the Minnesota match, the Hawkeyes had trouble coping with the Gophers' doubles teams. The duo of Neykova and freshman Deni Alexandrova and the team of senior Megan Kearney and freshman Jody Scheldt both found themselves in deep holes in the doubles matches before they were able to rally and earn the wins. "Everyone's hearts were in it,"

Kearney said. "We had lots of fans out here, and they helped. I just don't think anyone wanted to lose against them."

Neykova, Alexandrova, senior Erica Johnson and freshman Pascale Veraverbeke all posted singles wins over the Gophers to fuel the victory.

Sunday's win got off to a less-than-optimistic start, with the Hawkeyes surprisingly losing the doubles point for the first time in four Big Ten meets. The pairing of Johnson and sophomore Steffi Hoch was the only victorious doubles team.

Iowa answered in dominating fashion in singles play, where Alexandrova, Hoch, Johnson and Kearney all boasted straight-set wins.

"I was really pleased with the way we responded after losing that doubles point," Iowa coach Paul Wardlaw said. "Anyone who watched those four matches would know our women handled them. Erica and Steffi really put on a clinic."

Sunday's win marked the final home meet for seniors Johnson and Kearney, who both posted singles wins in their final showings. While Wardlaw called Johnson's final win "the best match she's played at Iowa,"

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Two days of ups and downs in draft

■ St. Louis, San Diego and Seattle came away with the best drafts this year.

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Even the Super Bowl champions have holes to fill. A look at how the Ravens — and everyone else — did in the NFL Draft:

JOB WELL DONE
With three picks in the first round and five of the first 83, the 1999 NFL champion Rams could hardly miss strengthening their porous defense. In DT Damione Lewis and safety Adam Archuleta (a college linebacker), they got two first-rounders who should help right away. But DL Ryan Pickett was a first-round reach. Linebackers Tommy Polley and Brian Allen make five straight defensive choices.

Defending champion Baltimore wanted a tight end and a safety. They got the best receiving TE in Todd Heap and a possible starting safety in Gary Baxter. Third-rounder Casey Rabach might fill an opening at center.

Buffalo addressed problems in its secondary (Nate Clements), DL (Aaron Schobel and Ron Edwards) and backfield (Travis Henry).

Chicago got a player for each spot where it is weak, with playmaker WR David Terrell and powerful RB Anthony Thomas — teammates at Michigan — most notable.

In GM Ron Wolf's last draft, the Packers flourished by getting pass rusher Jamal Reynolds, wideout Robert Ferguson, DB Bhawoh Jue and LB Torrance Marshall, all nice picks.

Minnesota lost Robert Smith to retirement and found a good but raw replacement in Michael Bennett. DE Willie Howard and DB Eric Kelly should step in at needy areas.

For those who question why New Orleans would take RB

Deuce McAllister, it was to deliver a message to Ricky Williams. And to provide the receiving threat Williams does not. Third-round LB Sedrick Hodge could start soon.

Santana Moss will fill the needs of deep threat and kick returner for the Jets, who also got an RB, LaMont Jordan, to spell Curtis Martin, and a solid OT prospect, Kareem McKenzie.

Tampa's biggest needs were OT and the secondary. GM Rich McKay grabbed premier blocker Kenyatta Walker and DBs Dwight Smith and John Howell. Walker should start right away.

WHAT WERE THEY THINKING?

Justin Smith is a nice first-round addition at DE for Cincinnati, but not many other picks adequately fit needs. And TE Sean Brewer drew this synopsis from one draft guide:

"Poorly conditioned athlete who needs better eating habits and more dedication to improving his overall condition. ... Has a 'tough guy' attitude that has gotten him into confrontations with the coaching staff in the past."

Jerry Jones played the trade-down, trade-up game, but didn't do a lot with the extra choices. Dallas' first selection was QB Quincy Carter at 53rd overall, a project coming off a bad junior season at Georgia.

New Detroit boss Matt Millen ignored his secondary throughout in paying attention to an offense that was not so lacking. DT Shaun Rogers had injury issues.

It's difficult to doubt Colts GM Bill Polian, but first pick WR Reggie Wayne wasn't as needed as defensive help. He did take four DBs but forgot about the DL.

Kansas City did most of its work before the draft, which is good, considering some of the reaches the Chiefs made this weekend.

Miami's strongest position might be cornerback, yet Jamar Fletcher was its first pick. And second-round WR

Chris Chambers drops too many balls.

New England needed a running back, a reliable wideout and a defensive lineman. While taking DT Richard Seymour sixth overall, the Pats ignored other needs.

Tennessee kept things in the family with DB Andre Dyson, whose brother Kevin is a Titans wideout. The No. 1 pick went to St. Louis in a trade for DE Kevin Carter, who under-achieved last season. By the time the Titans went after their biggest need, wide receiver, the best ones were long gone.

MIXED BAG

Arizona desperately needed DL help but went for massive OT Leonard Davis second overall. The team did address the DL three times, including end Kyle Vanden Bosch, later on.

Atlanta didn't get an impact offensive lineman or receiver, although draft had plenty of them. They did trade for Michael Vick, though he might not be a factor for two years.

Carolina got an instant starter in LB Dan Morgan but generally ignored RB woes. Chris Weinke, taken in the fourth round, could work considering the QB situation.

Cleveland got the highest-rated defensive player, DT Gerard Warren, who should start

immediately. RB James Jackson, who played for coach Butch Davis at Miami, might do well. But there were several reaches.

After filling many holes in free agency, Denver went after most others with DB Willie Middlebrooks, DEs Paul Toviessi and Reggie Howard. But the OL got little help.

The Jaguars needed LBs and could have done better than they did. However, taking OT Maurice Williams 43rd overall was wise.

Oakland went for the safety it needed in Derrick Gibson but not for another wideout. QB Marques Tuiasosopo was a reach at 59.

Philadelphia continued to live dangerously at running back, but did get another wideout, Freddie Mitchell, for Donovan McNabb. The Eagles probably should have taken one or two more receivers.

Pittsburgh needed a DL, a linebacker and a center and got all of them. But the Steelers probably needed an end and inside LB, but took DT Casey Hampton and OLB Quinton Caver.

Passing on Vick might come back to haunt San Diego, but it did get the top runner, LaDainian Tomlinson, and the second-best QB, Drew Brees. Fourth-round LB Carlos Polk might be a steal.

IOWA MEN'S TENNIS

Hawkeyes suffer disappointing weekend, earn low Big Ten seed

■ Iowa loses two matches and falls to the No. 9 seed in the Big Ten Tournament.

By Nick Fircchau
The Daily Iowan

Only one week removed from one of the biggest wins in last four years of Iowa men's tennis, the Hawkeyes received a decisive blow to their postseason chances over the weekend with two conference, road losses.

The Hawkeyes (11-10, 3-7, in the Big Ten) took the momentum of an April 15 win over Michigan to Minnesota on April 20, where the Gophers handed Iowa a 6-1 loss. The Hawkeyes then dropped a 6-1 meet to Wisconsin Sunday in Madison.

With two wins this weekend, the Hawkeyes could have attained a seed as high as fifth in this week's Big Ten

tournament. With the two losses, Iowa plummeted to a ninth-seed draw and a tough road ahead for a chance at the national tournament.

"This was very, very disappointing," coach Steve Houghton said. "We had it right there on the table this weekend, and we just didn't get it done. As good as we played against Michigan, we played the exact opposite of that level this weekend."

The weekend was so grim for the Hawkeyes that even senior Tyler Cleveland couldn't boast a win in the meet with the Gophers. Minnesota's Harsh Mankad handed Cleveland his second conference loss of the season in straight sets, 7-5, 6-3. Sophomore Hunter Skogman was the only Hawkeye to post a win against the Gophers, with a 6-4, 6-4, win over Chris Wetten- gel.

Cleveland rebounded with a

win against Wisconsin's Danny Westerman on Sunday, but no other Hawkeye could win a set in singles play. Iowa also failed to post a single doubles victory this weekend.

Houghton made no excuses for the losses but did say that a recent back injury to sophomore Stuart Waters is just another blow to a team that has been riddled with injuries all season.

"We've had our whole lineup actually intact one weekend of the year, and that was against Michigan State and Michigan," Houghton said.

The Hawkeyes expect to find out Tuesday whom they will meet in the first round of the Big Ten Tournament, which will be held in Madison, Wis. The Hawkeyes will play on Thursday, but a time has yet to be determined.

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IOWA MEN'S GOLF

Seniors Wombacher and Stutzman lead Hawkeyes in ninth-place finish

■ Iowa finishes in the middle of the pack at the First Energy Collegiate in Ohio.

By Jeremy Schnitker
The Daily Iowan

Poor weather and too many double bogeys were to blame as the Iowa men's golf team placed ninth at the First Energy Collegiate, hosted by Kent State in Ravenna, Ohio.

Hawkeye coach Terry Andersons said his squad was only 13 shots away from a second-place finish had it eliminated its double and triple bogeys.

"All season long, I've been preaching the value of a shot," Anderson said. "All spring, we've had too many double and triple bogeys."

Iowa was led by seniors Jason Wombacher and Matt Stutzman with identical scores of 174, tying them for 22nd place in the meet. Tyler Stith, a junior, shot a 149, earning him 35th place.

Noting that the golfers played in rain and 40-degree weather, Anderson said the conditions have been poor this spring, but his team has stayed upbeat.

"Our attitude is good, and I'm pleased with our effort," he said. "By no means does

this weekend's score show how good this team is."

Kent State went on to win the meet with a 574. Iowa finished with an overall score of 597.

Other Hawkeyes with notable performances were Bo Anderson and Matt Larson, who each shot 158 over the weekend, which tying them for 75th place.

Iowa will get back into action next weekend as it travels to East Lansing, Mich., to participate in the Bruce Fossom Invitational on Saturday and April 29.

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SPORTS

NBA PLAYOFFS

Knicks shut down Carter in game one

NEW YORK (AP) — Just like last year, the New York Knicks turned Game 1 into a miserable experience for Vince Carter.

Kurt Thomas knocked Carter to the floor the first time he went to the basket, setting the tone for a frustrating afternoon for Carter as the Knicks defeated the Toronto Raptors 92-85 Sunday.

"My mom always told me there'll be days like this," Carter said after the game. "As a matter of fact, she just told me that."

Carter, who shot 3-for-20 last year in the first playoff game of his career, finished 5-for-22 from the field for 13 points. He did not score over the final 8½ minutes as the Knicks controlled the fourth quarter and eventually pulled away in the final minute.

Thomas had a superb game with 17 points and 13 rebounds in his first career playoff start. Allan Houston scored 23 for New York and Latrell Sprewell added 13 in addition to playing strong defense on Carter.

The Knicks outrebounded the Raptors, repeatedly attacked their weakest defenders and handled themselves like playoff veterans down the stretch.

Game 2 in the best-of-5 series will be Thursday night, giving Carter almost four full days to ponder why this year's Game 1 looked so much like last year's.

"A lot of times he was rushing," teammate Chris Childs said. "He was out to prove a point that last year was going to be totally different. It's only natural for an athlete to want to do that."

Marcus Camby led the Knicks with 18 rebounds, including an offensive board that he turned into a reverse layup with 6:34 left to give the Knicks a four-point lead. The Raptors got within two points twice after that but never had a chance to get any closer.

With Carter being double-teamed every time he touched the ball, the Raptors turned to Antonio Davis and Alvin Williams for their offense.

Each scored 19, and Davis grabbed 15 rebounds.

"I'm not blaming this on Vince," Davis said. "It's not about Vince making or missing shots. We came here as a team."

Suns 86, Kings 83

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — After an ugly game, the Phoenix Suns were looking good.

Shawn Marion scored 21 points and Jason Kidd had 18 points and 14 assists as Phoenix beat the Sacramento Kings 86-83 Sunday in the opener of their playoff series.

Phoenix won the first game of a playoff series for the first time since 1997 by crippling the Kings' free-flowing offense with tough defense and deliberate, unflashy play.

Sacramento, the league's highest-scoring team and best home team, was unprepared to play the Suns' style, and the Kings lost for just the ninth time all season at Arco Arena.

Rodney Rogers scored 18 points and hit two big jumpers during a 10-2 Phoenix run late in the fourth quarter. The boisterous crowd was silenced by the sixth-seeded Suns, who broke open a close game by holding the Kings to 6-of-28 shooting in the fourth quarter.

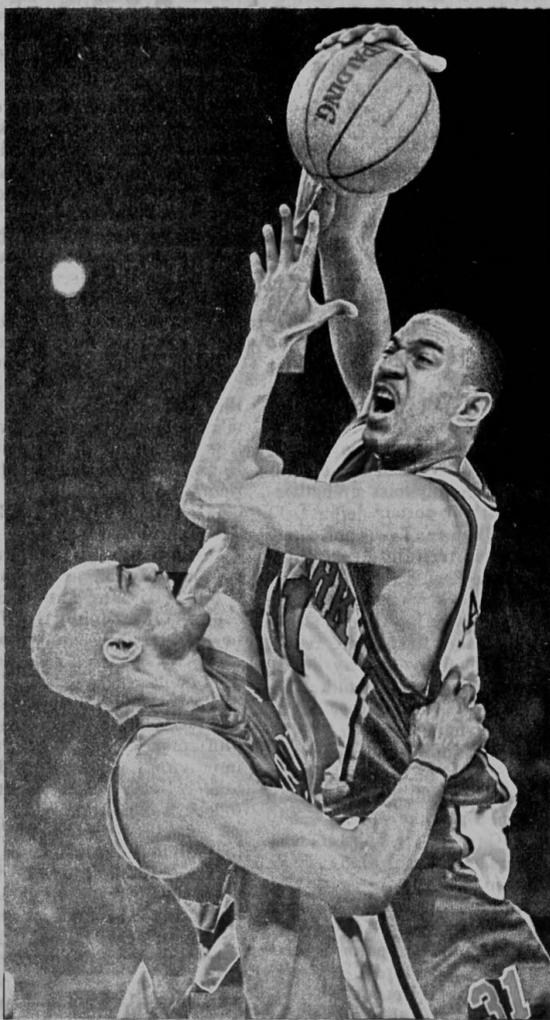
Rogers' 3-pointer 2:54 left gave Phoenix an 85-76 lead, but the Kings scored the next seven points, pulling within 85-83 on Doug Christie's steal and dunk. Cliff Robinson missed a jumper with 12 seconds left, but Kidd emerged from a crowd of three Kings with an offensive rebound, then hit one of two free throws.

Lakers 106, Trail Blazers 93

LOS ANGELES — The Portland Trail Blazers got blitzed in the fourth quarter again. Only this time, they didn't blow a big lead, they just got blown out.

Kobe Bryant scored 25 of his 28 points in the second half, and Shaquille O'Neal had 24 points and 20 rebounds as the defending NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers opened the playoffs by beating the Blazers 106-93 Sunday.

Game 2 in the best-of-five series is Thursday in Los Angeles. The Lakers scored 19 straight



Ron Frehm/Associated Press
New York's Mark Jackson has a shot blocked by Toronto's Vince Carter during the first period of their opening round playoff game Sunday.

points to finish the third quarter and open the fourth for an 89-72 lead with 8:27 to play.

This first-round series is a rematch of last year's Western Conference finals, which the Lakers won by rallying from a 15-point deficit with 10½ minutes remaining in Game 7 for an 89-84 victory.

Derek Fisher added a career playoff-high 21 points, and Horace Grant had 14 points and eight rebounds for the Lakers.

Rasheed Wallace led the Blazers with 24 points and seven rebounds. Damon Stoudamire scored 18 points, and Scottie Pippen added 13.

O'Neal scored the final four points of the third period to give the Lakers a 74-72 lead, and Los Angeles

scored the first 15 of the fourth quarter, starting with 3-pointers by Rick Fox and Brian Shaw.

The Blazers went quietly after that.

Only a week earlier, the Blazers led the Lakers by one point before Los Angeles scored the game's final six points to win 105-100 in the next-to-last game of the regular season.

Bryant missed his first seven shots before connecting from the right corner nearly two minutes into the third quarter, and he quickly made another pair of baskets to give the Lakers a 58-52 lead.

The Blazers then went on a 13-4 run to go ahead 65-62 before O'Neal scored on a dunk for his first field goal since the opening quarter.

NHL PLAYOFFS

New Jersey finishes series with Carolina

Randy McKay scores two goals to lead the Devils in their 5-1 victory.

By David Droschak
Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — The determined New Jersey Devils showed up Sunday to finish off a playoff series that started to get a bit too interesting for the defending Stanley Cup champions.

Patrik Elias and Sergei Brylin scored 1:21 apart in the first period and Randy McKay added two goals as the Devils beat the Carolina Hurricanes, 5-1, to win the Eastern Conference quarterfinal series 4-2.

The Devils, the top seed in the East, will face the Toronto Maple Leafs, who have been resting for several days after knocking off second-seeded Ottawa Senators in a four-game sweep.

McKay, who had just 14 post-season goals in 104 games entering the series, scored his second



Bob Jordan/Associated Press
Carolina Hurricanes' Dave Karpa knocks down New Jersey's Scott Gomez in front of goalkeeper Arturs Irbe during the first period Sunday.

of the game six minutes into the third. He had given the Devils a 3-1 lead with 2:03 left in the second period.

Alexander Mogilny closed out the scoring with 5½ minutes left.

Bobby Holik added three assists and finished the series with team-high eight points.

The loss dropped the Carolina franchise to 1-10 in 11 playoff series dating to 1980.

The Hurricanes were just the 10th team in NHL history to force a Game 6 after falling behind 3-0 in a best-of-seven series. The last team to do so was the former Hartford Whalers — now the Hurricanes — in 1988 against Montreal.

But Carolina was unable to hold down the top scoring team in the league during the regular season for a third straight game in front of a wild sellout crowd of 18,730 at the Entertainment and Sports Arena.

Carolina had built up some momentum with a pair of 3-2 wins to force the Devils deep into a series most figured would be over quickly after New Jersey had outscored the Hurricanes a combined 11-1 en route to three straight convincing wins.

And the opening 14 minutes of Game 6 were pretty even before Carolina's Dave Karpa took a holding penalty. A minute later, New Jersey's struggling power play, No 1 in the NHL during the regular season, cashed in.

IOWA WOMEN'S TRACK

Hawkeyes have strong performances in Kansas

The young Iowa team earns several second-place finishes.

By Jeremy Shapiro
The Daily Iowan

LAWRENCE, Kan. — A still exhausted Sarah Steffen stood just outside the ugly chainlink fence that separates Kansas Memorial Stadium from the beautiful grassy hill that leads to the University of Kansas campus, recounting her just-completed 400-meter hurdles preliminary race.

Her time: 1:01.82. Good, good enough to qualify at least, but not good enough in Stef-

fen's mind. "It went well, but it wasn't my best run. I was nervous. I never had to qualify before in this," she said in between deep breaths.

Twenty-eight hours later in the finals, Steffen starts strong and appears to have the lead three-quarters of the way through. She's easily on pace for a personal best time. However, in the final straightaway, Nikole Nelson (running unattached) passes her and sprints to first place. Steffen busts a personal best mark 1:00.77, a full second less than the day before, but she must settle for second place.

Steffen's run sums up Iowa's performance here on April 19-21 — close but no cigar. This

sophomore-laden team put together a slew of second-, third- and fourth-place finishes but couldn't bust through to earn gold. Witness the relay teams. Iowa ran five races, finishing second in the 4x100 relay, second in the 4x200 relay, third in the 4x400 relay, sixth in the distance medley relay and seventh in the 1,600 sprint medley.

Sophomores Jiselle Providence, Nicole Charles Kristen Knight and freshmen Tamara Dixon and Aisha Hume showed they were more than capable of competing with such teams as Nebraska and Kansas.

"The seventh-place one was somewhat disappointing. I was

hoping we'd do better," said Hawkeye coach James Grant. "Still, I'm really excited about where our relay teams are at this point."

Sophomore Sarah Arens opened for Iowa on April 21 with a strong third-place run in the 3,000-meter run. Arens set a new personal best time of 9:53.11.

"It was a really competitive race," she said. "It's great to have tough competition because it pulls you to do better."

Iowa will now send approximately 15 athletes to the Drake Relays next weekend and then will host the Musco Twilight meet on May 5.

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Lennox Lewis loses stunner to Rahman

The heavyweight champ loses both of his titles and a chance to fight Mike Tyson.

By Robert Millward
Associated Press

BRAKPAN, South Africa — Lennox Lewis thought he could jet to Africa, make some history, and leave with both his heavyweight titles and a future megafight with Mike Tyson intact.

He lost it all on a stunning right hand by Hasim Rahman that turned the heavyweight division upside down and put an abrupt end to growing talk that Lewis might rank among the greatest heavyweight champions ever.

In an eerie pre-dawn fight in a South African casino, Rahman exploited both the effects of Lewis' lackluster training camp and a champion who seemed to be more interested in looking ahead to Tyson than in taking care of business at hand.

He did it with a huge right cross that sent Lewis to the canvas, where he tried unsuccessfully to get up and beat the count. When he couldn't, Rahman leaped in joy and soon had the WBC and IBF heavyweight belts over his shoulders.

"I came up with one punch. One punch," a jubilant Rahman said.

Up next for Rahman could be Tyson. He is the No. 1 challenger in the WBC rankings, and Tyson promoter Shelly Finkel said Sunday Rahman must make a mandatory defense against the top-ranked contender.

For Lewis, the fight that began as an opportunity to pay respect to Nelson Mandela ended in a nightmare reminiscent of the only other blemish on his record, a knockout loss in 1994 to Oliver McCall that cost him the WBC title at the time.

Lewis spent more than six years trying to overcome that fight and had seemingly established himself as a proven and recognized champion who at the age of 35 was at the top of his game. But he spent only 14 days in South Africa, and there was talk that he didn't train properly for the 5,200-foot altitude or the fight.

It all unraveled with one punch that brought back haunting memories of another big African upset in boxing history — Muhammad Ali's win over George Foreman a quarter century ago in Zaire in the "Rumble in the Jungle."

"I can't believe it. I just can't believe it," Lewis said.

Neither could many who watched in the Carnival City Casino as Lewis stalked Rahman for most of the fight with his hands down by his side, seemingly unconcerned with the power of his American opponent.

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SPORTS

Iowa's track team competes against the world's elite

Several Hawkeyes turn in stellar performances at the Mt. Sac Relays.

By Julie Matolo
The Daily Iowan

A three-day weekend in Southern California gave the Iowa men's track and field team more than the expected sunny weather of the Golden State.

Such top track names as Marion Jones, along with 31 Olympians from the Sydney 2000 Games, set the scene for the 13 Hawkeyes who made the trip to Walnut, Calif.

The national meet, which includes thousands of athletes from the high-school level through world-class participants, is known as the Mt. Sac Relays.

"This was an unbelievable meet," said coach Larry Wiecek. "With Marion Jones and Olympians in many events, the level of competition was spectacular."

Iowa was led by two familiar leaders, senior throwers Jeremy Allen and Arno van der Westhuizen. Allen beat the 63-foot mark in the shot put for the first time ever with a

personal best of 63-2.75. The new distance earned him a sixth-place finish and an automatic qualification to the NCAA Outdoor Championships. Allen also placed third in the discus in a close finish with a throw of 182-10.

Senior van der Westhuizen also earned a sixth-place finish in the hammer throw after with a solid 210-11. The Hawkeye is ranked sixth nationally in the event.

"Adam and Jeremy were two of our highlights this weekend," Wiecek said. Iowa's Bill Neumann was not far behind with his contribution in the javelin. After making the 207-8 mark, he placed seventh in his event.

Adam Kunkel has proved to be a prominent force this season, and last weekend was no exception. The freshman placed third in his heat with a personal best in the 200-meters in 21.12.

Iowa's 4x100 relay also took third in its heat. Freshman Juan Coleman and Adam Kunkel, sophomore Russell Peterson and senior Tim Dodge finished in 40:70.

Dodge, in his first meet since returning from spring football, also placed

fourth in his heat in the 100-meters in 10:66.

The Hawk distance runners also turned in solid performances, led by junior Mike Cunningham, who landed in third in his heat in the 800-meters in 1:52.2. Junior Adam Thomas and junior Shaun Allen turned in fifth- (3:52.7) and seventh- (3:53.09) place finishes respectively in their heats in the 1,500-meters.

"Being around this level of competition will help our guys in the future," Wiecek said. "This was good preparation for the Drake Relays, and we are in the mood for that type of competition."

The rest of the Hawkeyes were at the UNI Open on April 21, leaving their mark at the Cedar Falls meet held. Two freshman led the team by returning home champions.

Freshman Ken Kemery won the shot put with a toss of 57-0 3/4 and finished eighth in the discus with a throw of 149-7.

Next week, the Hawkeyes will send individual qualifiers to Des Moines for the Drake Relays. Thursday through Saturday.

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As a Direct Support Assistant, you will work directly with individuals who have disabilities. In this job, you will become one of the key people for assisting individuals with normal daily living activities in a duplex or house where three to five individuals live. You will be asked to assist them in learning how to get things done on their own, and how to enjoy the community they live in.

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WORK at home.
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PROFESSIONAL SALES POSITION
We are looking for a sales professional for our Iowa City location.

HELP WANTED
CHILD CARE NEEDED
DEPENDABLE person needed for childcare, must have car. Variable daytime hours. 319-337-9588.

HELP WANTED
EDUCATION
KIRKWOOD COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Learning for your Life Time!
PART-TIME LIBRARY ASSISTANT
Kirkwood community College is seeking a part-time Library Assistant for its Iowa City Campus.

HELP WANTED
COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS
is now hiring Painters & Job Site Managers for the summer. NO experience necessary.

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Depo-Provera™
Researchers invite women, 18 to 35, who are first time users of Depo-Provera™ to join a two year study evaluating hormonal levels and bone density.

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ROOMMATE WANTED
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THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD BLANK
Write ad using one word per blank. Minimum ad is 10 words.
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Name
Address
Phone
Ad Information: # of Days Category
Cost: (# words) X (\$ per word) Cost covers entire time period.

Rise and Shine with The Daily Break

TONIGHT ON WB20...



KWKB-TV IOWA CITY

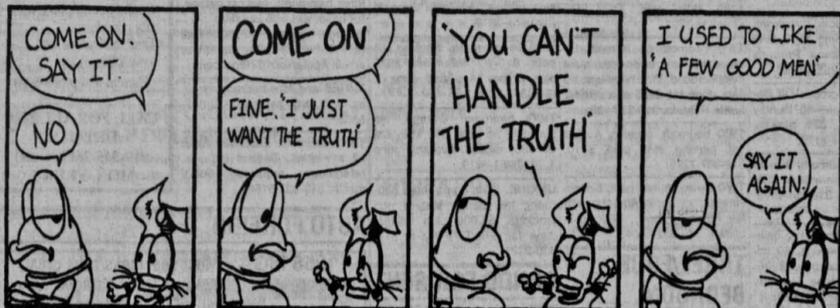
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7th Heaven
8pm
ROSWELL

MONDAY PRIME TIME												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	(2) News	Seinfeld	King	Yes Dear	Raymond	Becker	48 Hours	News	Letterman	Feud		
KWWL	(7) News	Wheel	Weakest Link	Dateline NBC			Third Watch	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.		
KFXA	(17) News	Carey	Boston Public	Ally McBeal	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Rose			
KCRG	(9) News	Care	Kiss My Act (01)	(Camryn Manheim)	Vanished	News	Spin City	Home	Nightline			
KIIN	(13) NewsHr.	H'metime	Antiques Roadshow	Amer. Experience	Piano Competition	Business	Mulberry	Romance	Miracles			
KWKB	(16) 7 Heaven	Sabrina	7th Heaven	Roswell	Heart	Date	Smarts	Sex Wars	Arrest ...	Cops		
CABLE CHANNELS												
PUBL	(2) Programming Unavailable											
GOVT	(1) Programming Unavailable											
PAX	(9) Shop	Sweep	Miracle Pets	Nothing Lasts Forever (Part 2) (95)			A Miracle	H'wood	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.		
LIBR	(10) Programming Unavailable											
EDUC	(11) Programming Unavailable											
UNIV	(12) France	Spanish	Abnormal Psych.	Classic TV Comedy	One Step	One Step	Korean	Greece	France	Italy		
KWQC	(6) News	Wheel	Weakest Link	Dateline NBC	Third Watch		News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.			
WSUI	(10) Programming Unavailable											
SCOLA	(11) Hungary	Quebec	Croatia	China	Cuba	Iran	Korea	Greece	France	Italy		
KSUI	(12) Programming Unavailable											
DISC	(5) Predators & Prey	Meanest Animal?	Adventure Race: New Zealand				Justice Files		Race: New Zealand			
WGN	(31) Matters	Susan	The Doctor (PG-13, '91) *** (William Hurt)	News			In the Heat of Night	Matlock (Part 2 of 2)				
C-SPN	(23) House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs					Prime Time Public Affairs					
UNI	(24) Carita de Angel	Abrazame Fuerte	Mi Destino Eres Tu	Cristina ... Especial			Impacto	Noticiero	Noche Bienvenidos			
C-SPN2	(21) U.S. Senate (3)	Public Affairs					Public Affairs					
TBS	(32) Prince	Prince	Austin Powers				Striptease (96) * (Demi Moore)		Switch (R, '91) *			
WB	(30) Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel			
BRVW	(38) St. Elsewhere	Glengarry Glen Ross (R, '92) ***					Cold Feet	Glengarry Glen Ross (R, '92) ***				
CNBC	(11) Bus. Center (5:30)	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live				News/Williams	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live			
BET	(46) 106/ParK	Mississippi	Masala (R, '91) ***	(Denzel Washington)			ComicView	News	Tonight	Midnight Love		
BOX	(2) Off the Air						Off the Air					
TBN	(8) Dr. to Dr.	Jakes	Behind	Scham.	Dino	Duplantia	Praise the Lord		Majesty	E.V. Hill		
HIST	(1) Black Sheep Squad	Week in History	Perfect Crimes?	Sex in 20th Century	The Most		Week in History					
TNN	(37) Miami Vice	WWF RAW	WWF RAW	Mon. Jam (10:05)	Miami Vice		Miami Vice					
SPEED	(2) News	Motor	Race	Viewer	Auto Racing		Drag Racing/Fame	News	Motor	Race	Viewer	
ESPN	(45) NHL Hockey: Washington Capitals at Pittsburgh Penguins (Live)						Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter	Baseball Tonight			
ESPN2	(46) NHL Hockey: San Jose Sharks at St. Louis Blues (Live)						NHL Hockey: Detroit at Los Angeles Kings (Live)					
FOXSP	(47) NASCAR	Chi. Spo.	See This! Preps	Beyond the Glory	Thunderbox		Sports	See This! Word				
LIFE	(35) Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	A Colder Kind of Death ('00)				Golden	Golden	Design.	Design.		
COM	(42) Daily	Stein	Whose? Whose?	Whose? Whose?	Fun'n'se	Comedy	Daily	Stein	Saturday Night Live			
EI	(1) Homes	Talk S'p	Myst.	Myst.	The El True Hollywood Story		H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...			
NICK	(6) Arnold	Rugrats	Thom.	Brady	Strokes	Facts	3's Co.	3's Co.	All/Fam.	All/Fam.	Jeff'sons	Jeff'sons
FX	(2) NYPD Blue	M*A*S*H	Rounders (R, '98) ** (Matt Damon, Edward Norton)				The Test	In Color	The X-Files			
TNT	(2) The Pretender	NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal (Live)					NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal (Live)					
TOON	(17) Scooby	Dexter	Bravo	Dexter	Dafly	Jerry	Fl'stone	Scoby	Bravo	Dexter	Dragon	Big O
MV	(44) Effect	True Life	Un'grads	Video	Home	Diary	Carmen	Celeb.	Cribs	Car	Music/High Places	
VH1	(43) Punk	Name ...	Janet Jackson	Behind the Music	Storytellers		Name ...	Janet Jackson	Stars			
A&E	(30) Law & Order	Biography	100 Centre Street	Investigative Report	Law & Order	Biography						
ANIM	(6) Croc File	Animals	Duma the Cheeta	Big Cat	African	Afri. River Goddess	Duma the Cheeta	Big Cat	African			
USA	(34) JAG	Nash Bridges	Village of the Damned (R, '95) **				Martin	Martin	Baywatch			
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	(5) Movie	LifeStory	Where the Heart Is (PG-13, '00) *				Sweet and Lowdown (PG-13)	61*	Chill Factor (11:10)			
DIS	(2) The Paper Brigade	(PG, '97)	Hounded (7:40) ('01) ** (Tahj Mowry)				That Darn Cat! (9:25) (G, '65)	Zorro	Mickey			
MAX	(9) The Hand (5:45) (R, '81) *		Black Sheep (PG-13, '96) *				But I'm a Cheerleader (R, '99)	Dark Passion ('98) **				
STARZ	(6) I'll Be Home for ...		Love & Basketball (PG-13, '00) **				Exotica (9:15) (R, '94) **		Next Friday (11:05)			
SHOW	(34) Just Write (5)		Scream 3 (R, '00) ** (David Arquette)				Chris Isaak Show	Sweet Hearts Dance (R, '88) **				

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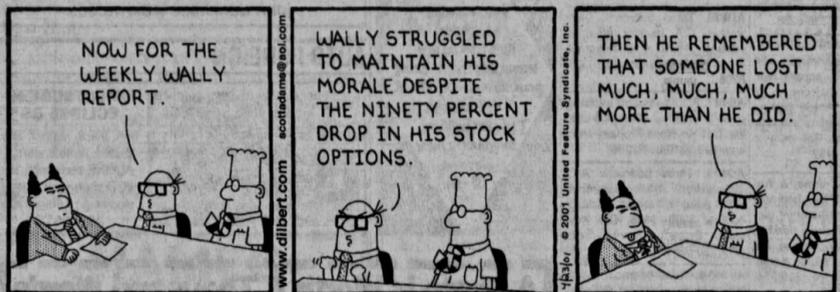
FOURTH FLOOR

by Troy Holtatz



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



calendar

"Clothesline Project," RVAP, today at 10 a.m., Pentacrest.
 Liberal Arts Alumni Fellow, "Truth, Justice, and Reconciliation: The South African Case," James Gibson, Washington University, today at noon, IMU Iowa Room.
 International Mondays, "East Meets Girl Meets West: Asian Americans, Femininity, and the Media," Meenakshi Gigi Durham, today at noon, Room 230 International Center.
 Honors Week in the English Department, "Honors Thesis Presentations," today at 1:15 p.m. Gerber Lounge, EPB.
 Plasma Physics Seminar, "Fingerprints of Collisionless Magnetic Reconnection," Jack Scudder, today at 1:30 p.m., Room 309, Van Allen Hall.
 "Cuba: la Revolucion Dentro Del Cuento," Antonio Jose Ponte, today at 2 p.m., Common Room, Shaeffer Hall.
 TOW Seminar, "Alternative Models for Stock Price Dynamics," Ronald Gallant, University of North Carolina, today at 3:30 p.m., Room W207, Pappajohn Business Building.
 Genetics of Aging and Degeneration, "Prions: Mechanism of Action and Propagation," Jonathan Weissmann, University of California, San Francisco, today at 4 p.m., Auditorium 3, Bowen Science Building.
 "Iowa Sexual Abuse Candlelight Vigil," today at 7 p.m., Pentacrest.
 UI African Studies Colloquium, "Modernity and the African Diaspora," Michael Hanchar, Northwestern University, today at 7 p.m., International Center Lounge.
 "University of Iowa Civil Liberties Union Meeting," today at 7 p.m., Wild Bill's Coffee Shop, North Hall.
 "Live From Prairie Lights Series: Jane Mead, poetry," today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

horoscopes

Monday, April 23, 2001 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Obstacles may stand in your way. Work quietly behind the scenes where you can accomplish the most. Ignore those individuals who are trying to lead you astray. Stayed focused on your goals.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Secret information will aid you in making decisions. Your hard work will pay off. Hidden assets will come in handy. You can deal well with government agencies or institutions.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Investments will backfire. Don't become involved in joint financial ventures. Disagreements will erupt if you're stubborn when discussing personal matters with your peers or loved ones.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Children will make unreasonable demands. Get the whole family involved in activities that create a closer bond. Good partnerships can be formed if you're introduced through a mutual friend.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be honest and direct in your approach today. Misunderstandings will cause problems with your partner if you haven't been precise in explaining your intentions. This is not the time to keep secrets.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Visit with friends you don't get to see very often. Valuable information will be provided if you listen to those with more experience.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Minor health problems will prevail if you don't get sufficient rest and relaxation. Try to take care of legal problems and personal paperwork. You need to get your house in order.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Family members may want you at home when your heart is telling you that you want to spend time with someone you recently met. You'll have to juggle your time carefully.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Let everyone see what you've been working on. Stay away from dubious investment ventures being offered by friends. You need to put your cash into your own development.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone you trust at work may not be as honest as you think. Be open with your boss, and you will overcome any traps that this person is trying to set. Don't give your ideas away.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Family responsibilities are escalating. Don't let others saddle you with unwarranted guilt. Be diplomatic but stern in giving of yourself.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Activities with relatives will lead to heated debates. It's best to plan a quiet outing for you and your lover. If you're affectionate, the night could be quite rewarding.

The Ledge

By Jesse Ammerman

How to brush off pesky telemarketers

- Mention nervously that the FBI has your line tapped.
- Ask them if they sell any livestock or quilting supplies.
- Seductively inform them of what you're wearing — or what you're not wearing ...
- Ask, "How did you get a hold of me in prison?"
- Demand detailed movie reviews, particularly those starring Dennis Quaid.
- Scold the caller and insist that too much Mastercarding will make them blind.
- While speaking, switch randomly between English, Spanish and Portuguese.
- Ask that you be allowed to consult with Madame Cleo, your spiritual adviser, before making any important decisions.
- Pretend that it's your friend Tony. Repeatedly insist, "Quit fooling around, dude. I know it's you."
- Warn them to never, ever interrupt you in the middle of "Three's Company" re-runs again. Launch a tirade if necessary.

MASKED DROPOUT

by Bob Hewitt

When was the last time you sent your mother a postcard?!

Well, grab some scissors and get cutting

(postage not included)

Hey Mom, College is a ton of fun!!

See you soon.

-Your loving son

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0312

ACROSS

- London TV inits.
- Opening bridge bid, informally
- Take cover
- Cotton State; Abbr.
- Maria of the Met
- Dilly
- Wagon track
- "Dallas," e.g., famously
- India's first prime minister
- Like households after daybreak
- Spanish gold
- Big rabbit features
- One causing mayhem
- "I Love Lucy," usually
- Neighbor of Swe.
- "A Confederacy of Dunces" author John Kennedy
- Worked in a lumber mill
- "Chestnuts roasting open fire"
- Lopez of "The Dirty Dozen"
- Put on board
- Charles's princedom
- "Tinker to ___ to Chance"
- Whopper
- Many a "Twilight Zone"
- Condition of affairs
- "Trickle (in)
- Wiedersehen"
- When repeated, tells all
- Modern correspondence
- "Roots," e.g.
- "The Murders in the Rue Morgue" writer
- Italian money
- Graceland, e.g.
- U.F.O. crew
- Sporting blade
- Near ringer
- Fink

DOWN

- Building near a silo
- Sky-colored
- St. Patrick's, e.g.
- Ill-fated, old-style
- Shakespearean prince
- Pen name of Charles Lamb
- Gov. Landon and others
- Tom Hanks's escape in "Cast Away"
- Weekend wear
- Sweetums
- Fort Knox bar
- Tractor maker
- Oversight
- The Ram
- Actress ___ Dawn Chong
- Poor name for a solid-colored dog
- Voiced
- Winter forecast
- 51 Sparkler
- 52 Fine fur
- 30 Actress Sophia
- 31 "As ___ and breathe!"
- 32 Basic belief
- 36 Room decor
- 37 Falco of "The Sopranos"
- 38 Bucks and does
- 40 Spider's home
- 42 Eye part
- 45 Gumption
- 47 Villain, at times
- 50 Novelist Allende
- 60 ___ Lee of Marvel Comics
- 62 Smidgen
- 63 Just in case
- 65 Midding mark
- 66 Summer, in Montreal

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