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# Davenport awaits crest

■ Today's mark may break the city's record, set in the flood of 1993.

By Andrew Bixby The Daily Iowan

DAVENPORT — Long fly balls over the center-field fence of John O'Donnell Stadium became merely a memory for Quad-City River Bandits fans when a fortress of sandbags surrounding the baseball diamond failed over the weekend.

On Monday afternoon, as traffic backed up on Centennial Bridge in Davenport because of closed roads and dysfunctional traffic lights, drivers watched the murky and white-capped waters of the Mississippi crash against the box-office windows and concession stands at the minor-league baseball complex.

Despite efforts by dozens of National Guard soldiers and dedicated volunteers to stop the unruly flood waters from surging through the gates of the stadium, eventually it could no longer be protected, said First Lt. Eric Rant of the National Guard.

"It was so isolated it became an island," he said. "[The rising river] was just too much, too fast. The levee broke, and we had to give up on it."

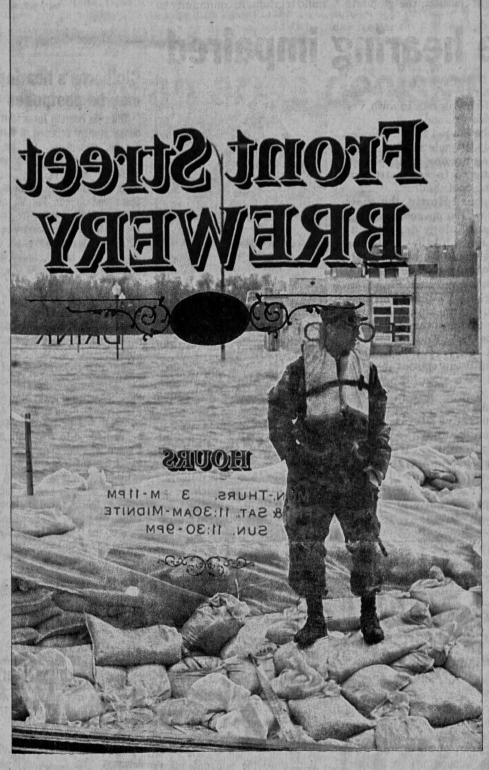
The flooding in Davenport, which first began with a warning issued on April 11, is expected to crest today at approximately 22.5 feet — 7.5 feet above flood stage and just 0.13 feet less than the recordsetting floods of 1993, said Jeff Zogg, a service hydrologist for the National Weather Service in Davenport.

Once the floodwaters crest, they are expected to remain at that level for 36 hours or more before slowly retreating, he said

Businesses along the river that were filled with customers last week are now partially hidden behind an 8-foottall fortress of white sand-

Steve Zuidema, the owner of the Front Street Brewery, peered out the front window of his establishment Monday afternoon as Davenport firefighters cruised by in a 30horsepower speed boat. National Guard soldiers stood outside and monitored the

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Photos by Scott Morgan/ The Daily lowan Above: National Guard Pvt. Brent Smith calls attention to leaks in the sandbag dyke outside the Front Street Brewery in Davenport Monday.

Left: National Guardsmen help pump water from the flooded sewers as their partners patrol along the sandbag levee in downtown Davenport.

# U.S. hints Peru shot too quickly

■ The CIA spy-plane crew tried to slow the Peruvians down, the U.S. says.

By Robert Burns Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration suggested Monday that Peru's military failed to follow established rules of engagement in shooting down an American missionary plane. Peruvian authorities insisted they acted properly.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said the U.S. crew of a CIA-operated surveillance aircraft tracking the missionary plane "did its best to make certain that all the rules were followed."

Asked if the rules were, in fact, followed, he said "the information that we are in receipt of indicates no." Other officials said a Peruvian airforce officer aboard the surveillance plane moved too quickly to request authority to direct the use of force.

Secretary of State Colin Powell, interviewed on PBS's "The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer," said that in the wake of the incident, "we've got to review the entire program."

Peru's air force expressed regret Monday for the deaths of



Brad C. Bower/Associated Press
Pilot Kevin Donaldson is visited
by his wife, Bobbi Donaldson, at
the Reading Hospital in
Reading, Pa., Monday, following
his being airlifted back to the
United States from Peru.
Donaldson was piloting a missionary plane when it was shot
down in the Peruvian Amazon.

American missionary Veronica Bowers and her 7-month-old daughter, Charity, but it denied that it cut corners.

"The only thing I can tell you is that the air force followed the procedures," said spokesman Cmdr. Rommel Roca.
Sen. Bob Graham of Florida,

the Senate Intelligence Committee's top Democrat, said

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# Field House beefs up security system

After a series of incidents, the UI toughens security measures in the women's locker room.

By Jackie Hammers
The Daily Iowan

UI workers activated a heightened security system in the women's locker room at the university's Field House Monday in response to several reports of a "peeker" and one alleged sexual assault.

The security includes several alarms throughout the locker room that women can activate to alert authorities in the case of any emergency. Additionally, the room's one entrance will only open after the system acknowledges a code programmed into cards needed for entry.

The installation came after several incidents of peeping and one alleged sexual assault were reported at the location. Police believe that Antonio Foster, who was arrested at the Field House for criminal trespassing on April 10, is also behind the alleged sexual assault. The department still has a warrant for his arrest.

During the alleged April 10 incident, a woman reported being held and assaulted in the locker room, said Duane Papke, the associate director of public safety. The assault, he said, was sexual in nature, but not a rape.

"I'm not saying [peeping] can't ever happen again, but it's going to be a fantastic improvement," Papke said.

Dennis Miller, the recre-

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# Carry a positive stick, student lobbyists told

■ Student leaders from the three regents' universities will lobby against budget cuts in Des Moines today.

By Chao Xiong
The Daily Iowan

The best way to lobby state lawmakers for funding is not to tell them what to do, but rather, express support for the university, the UI's state lobbyist warned student leaders in mid-March.

Mark Braun, the associate director of the governmental-relations office, hopes student-government leaders from the regents' universities heed his advice as they lobby

legislators at the State Capitol in Des Moines today.

"If you are more confrontational than you are providing your information and showing your support, it's less successful," Braun said. "So far [the UI Student Government and the UI] have been successful."

Approximately 50 students from the UI, Iowa State University and University of Northern Iowa are expected to speak one-on-one with state legislators to stress the importance of funding the universities for the health of the state, said UISG executive Sara Stephenson.

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### Statewide vigil speaks out against sexual violence



Joey Matousek listens to music and holds a carnation during a vigil in Schaeffer Hall Monday night. The flowers replaced the candles that were to be used. The T-shirts in the background were made by victims and friends and family of victims of sexual assault and abuse.

lowans across the state hold a candlelight vigil to remember and support victims of sexual abuse.

> By Kathryn Anderson The Daily Iowan

Candles glowed across Iowa Monday night as supporters of sexual-abuse victims held a statewide candlelight vigil to honor victims of sexual violence.

The Iowa Communities Against Rape Vigil was an effort to recognize the effect of sexual abuse on individual lives as well as on entire communities, said Alison Oliver-Correll, the co-director of education services at the Rape Victim Advocacy Program. All rape-crisis centers in the state were invited to participate in the third-annual ceremony,

she said.

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The local event, held in Schaeffer Hall, aimed to raise community awareness about the effect of sexual violence on

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

# Grad students make wish list for new dean

■ Two candidates for the dean of the Graduate College will hold open forums this week.

> **By Mary Sedor** The Daily Iowan

Some graduate students say the new dean of their college should be an effective communicator who can create a sense of community among the 6,000 students.

At two open forums this week, students, faculty and administrators will have the chance to meet two of three finalists for the position.

Robin Fisher, an associate dean of the UCLA graduate school, is a professor of psychiatry and neurobiology. Karen DePauw, the dean of the Washington State graduate college, is a professor of kinesiology and

leisure studies. A third candidate has not been officially named.

Fisher will appear today at 3 p.m. in the IMU River Room 1, while DePauw will speak at the same time and place Friday. The two will take any questions people have.

The search for Les Sims' replacement has been underway since January, and the committee expects to name the new dean before the end of the school year. The position became vacant after Sims was promoted to vice provost last June; it has been filled by John Keller on an interim basis.

Setting policies for the Graduate College, working to improve teaching and research aspects of the college and articulating a future vision and goals are among the dean's responsibilities, according to the search committee.

Jennifer Sherer, the presi-

dent of UE-Campaign to Organize Graduate Students, said the largest issues facing gradu-. ate students in the past have hinged on communication. For example, many graduate students were unaware of the continuing education fee that was to be implemented next fall. Also, during the fall of 1999, many graduate students were not receiving their paychecks, mostly because of a lack of communication, she said.

"The new dean should be someone who supports an egalitarian decision-making process and would foster open communication on all levels," Sherer said. "They should prioritize education as the mission of the university and recognize the important role graduate students play in research and undergraduate issues on this

Kyle Gassiott, the graduate-

student senate president, said the most important issue is creating more Graduate-Student Senate representation within the departments.

Each department should have one representative from the Graduate Student Senate for every 26 graduate students in the department, he said. For example, in the music school there are 250 graduate students but only two representatives. The Senate acts as a liaison among students and administrators.

The new dean could possibly develop a sense of community by creating an e-mail list-server for the graduate students, Gassiott said, noting that graduate students have little contact with the college until they turn in their theses.

"From a student perspective, we need something in place to build a graduate community so

the graduate experience is more collective and not so departmentalized," he said.

Diversity, interdisciplinary studies, retention and budget cuts are also important factors for graduate students, but not all graduate students have voiced their opinions.

"We are opening the process as much as possible," Gassiott said. "We need to hear from anyone who would like to have a voice in the issue.'

UI graduate student Pat Hardre said that for her, personal contact is the most important issue. She has had experiences in the past in which a new dean was appointed and then never returned phone calls, she said.

"Connection is critical, especially where fragmentation is unavoidable," Hardre said.

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#### CITY BRIEF

#### Claiborne's hearing may be postponed

one of her attorneys.

Spies and Alfredo Parrish of Des Moines, filed a motion for continuance on the hearing Monday because Parrish will be unable to attend on the original date, May 3, Spies said. A

During the hearing, Claiborne, 24, is expected to plead guilty to some of the charges she faces. They include six counts of third-degree harassment, charges of criminal trespass/hate crime, threats in violation of individual rights and reckless use of fire. Additionally, she will be sentenced for possession of marijuana, to which she pleaded guilty in November 2000.

native decided to enter into a plea bargain with the state to avoid her March 5 trial.

Claiborne was arrested in April 2000 for allegedly sending racist emails to fellow dental students and faculty members, and threatening to blow up the Dental Science Building according to court reports.

— by Kellie Doyle

### The plea hearing for a former UI

dental student accused of threatening her classmates may be postponed because of the absence of Tarsha Claiborne's attorneys, Leon

new date has not yet been scheduled.

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## Bringing literacy to the hearing impaired

A UI alum talks about her work in improving literacy skills of the deaf and hard of hearing.

> **By Pam Dewey** The Daily Iowan

Although a former UI graduate student received a hearty round of applause after her speech Monday night, the room was silent.

The audience that had come to hear Jane Fernandes speak instead raised their hands and wriggled their fingers in the form of silent applause often used in the deaf community.

Fernandes, now a provost at Gallaudet University and the vice president and director of the Laurent Clerc National Deaf Education Center, gave a talk titled "The Shared Reading Project: Improving the Literacy Skills of Deaf and Hard of Hearing Students Nation-

The presentation highlighted her work on the project, which intends to improve literacy among deaf children and teach their parents how to read effectively to them. The project first entailed

examining other studies about how parents read to their deaf children, Fernandes said. Using the studies, researchers identified 15 principles to guide parents teaching their deaf children how to read.

For instance, keeping both signs and words visible while the deaf child is being read to is one of the principles, Fernandes said. This enables children to make the connection between American Sign Language and the written word,

Through the Shared Reading Project, tutors go to the homes of deaf children and teach their parents how to read to them, so the child can better understand and enjoy the experi-

Currently, there are no Shared Reading Project workshops or presentations being implemented or scheduled to take place in Iowa.

But that doesn't mean peo-

ple can't work to improve deaf children's literacy in Iowa, Fernandes stressed.

"The Shared Reading Project is not the solution," she said. "It is only one small piece of trying to increase literacy among deaf children."

Richard Hurtig, the chairman of the speech pathology and audiology department, said that while Fernandes was a UI graduate student, she worked to get the university to accept American Sign Language as a foreign language. Now, it is the second-most popular foreign language taught at the UI, he said.

"It is almost impossible to get into the classes now," he said. "We have long waiting

Alan Nagel, a UI professor of comparative literature, said Fernandes taught a generaleducation literature class at the university with the help of an interpreter. In 1986, Fernandes received her Ph.D. in comparative literature from the university.

"She broke the ground for



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan Jane Kelleher Fernandes, the Gallaudet University provost, speaks Monday at the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center.

American Sign Language at the university," Nagel said. "As it usually is with the best students, they teach [the university community] as much as we can teach them.

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#### STATE BRIEFS

#### Vilsack says natural disasters add chaos to lowa budget battle

DES MOINES (AP) - Gov. Tom Vilsack said Monday a series of natural disasters that have hammered the state offer the strongest argument against sweeping budget cuts being pushed by Republican lawmakers.

Vilsack said state government is being pressured to respond to natural disasters, and officials don't need the distraction of a political fight at the Statehouse.

'What has impressed me as I have visited these ravaged areas is the importance of government services,"

the governor said. "The state of lowa doesn't need this chaos in the budg-

While flooding has gotten attention recently, the state has suffered through a long and brutal winter that sent heating bills soaring, as well as a string of tornadoes this spring.

"We're trying to cope with Mother Nature," Vilsack said. "What we really need is a planned, managed approach to the budget.

The governor and legislative leaders have been battling over the state's budget for weeks. A weakening economy has left projected tax collections \$300 million short, and the two sides don't agree on how to solve that

#### **Tornado damages** homes in northeast lowa

INDEPENDENCE, Iowa (AP) - A tornado skipped through this northeast Iowa town Monday morning, damaging 31 homes and narrowly

missing a complex of schools. Around 8:30 a.m., the twister passed through the town, which is 22 miles due east of Waterloo. It lasted only a few minutes but tore off roofs and knocked down trees. Major damage was reported to two homes. while 29 homes and 15 businesses reported only minor or slight dam-

Two people went to the hospital with minor injuries from flying debris, said Rick Wulfekuhle, Buchanan County's emergency coordinator. Students at the Independence

Middle School/High School and West Elementary School watched as the tornado passed through a nearby football field and began to approach them, said Val Martinson, the superintendent's secretary.

"We heard something, ran to the window, looked at the football field, and saw that the shed was gone," Martinson said. "There was no warning, no sirens started until after it hit here.



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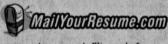




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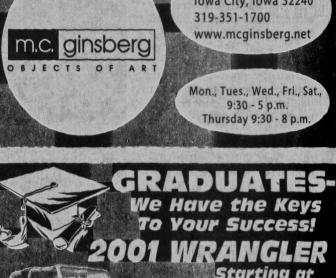
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### Delta, pilots back in business ■ The air carrier and the

pilots reach an agreement after President Bush threatens to intervene.

> **By Leigh Strope Associated Press**

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WASHINGTON — The settlement reached by Delta Air Lines and its pilots' union is the second agreement this month that averted a strike by a major airline under the threat of intervention by President Bush.

The tentative agreement Sunday would make Delta's 9,800 pilots the highest-paid in the industry. The union had threatened to walk out at the end of the month.

Bush had promised to "take the necessary steps" to prevent airline strikes — especially when labor talks at the nation's largest carriers began to break down as the high-volume summer travel season approached.

Despite union protests, Bush's readiness to act does not appear to have hurt unions in their tentative contracts, labor experts said.

Under the Railway Labor Act, Bush can delay a strike by 60 days with a presidentially appointed emergency board that would recommend a settlement. But before Bush can officially intervene, federal mediators must first determine that a strike would significantly disrupt interstate commerce and deprive regions of essential transportation service.

Delta officials had been lobbying vigorously for White House intervention to avoid a shutdown. Bush blocked a strike by Northwest Airlines' mechanics in March.

In the Delta dispute, Bush "had urged the parties on all sides to work together constructively to reach an agreement, and he is obviously very pleased they have done so," said White House spokeswoman Claire Buchan.

Unions resent the interference. They say an emergency board favors the airlines, which aren't likely to negotiate in good faith because they're waiting to be rescued by the White House.

"It's a perversion of what was intended under the Railway Labor Act, where presidential emergency boards were only supposed to be appointed in the most dire of circumstances," said Rick Bank, the AFL-CIO's director of the Center for Collective Bargaining. "It's just one more indication of Bush's unapologetic pro-business, anti-labor

But intervention — or the threat of it — does not appear to have hurt unions in the tentative agreements, said Dennis Nolan, a labor-law professor at the University of South Carolina.

"All presidential intervention should do is delay things, and if negotiators are making progress, a little extra time might help them reach an agreement," he said.

Delta pilots would be the highest-paid in the industry under the five-year agreement. They had sought a deal to surpass the standard-setting contract that United Air Lines and its pilots ratified last year, making "United Plus" a slogan for the talks.

It's hard to say what effect Bush's potential involvement had on negotiations, said Karen Miller, a spokeswoman for Delta's Air Line Pilots Association.

"This is the way the Railway Labor Act is supposed to work," she said. "It puts pressure on both parties as the 30day cooling-off period expires to reach an agreement.'

# **Bush 'defers' Taiwan arms decision**

■ The president won't sell high-tech destroyers to the country at this time.

> By Ron Fournier **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - President Bush rejected Taiwan's request to buy high-tech U.S. destroyers equipped with the Aegis combat-radar system, but he left open the possibility of future sales if China continues to pose a military threat to

Beijing had objected to its rival's bid for the Aegis system, and the sale could have worsened U.S.-China relations already strained by the collision between a U.S. spy plane and a Chinese jet that led to the 11-day detention of the 24member American crew.

A senior White House official, speaking to reporters Monday on the condition of anonymity, said Bush approved the sale of four Kiddclass destroyers, which have a much less potent ship-borne radar system than the Aegis radar but would still be a step up for Taiwan's navy.

The Kidd-class system could be available by 2003, providing more immediate defense than the Aegis system, which would take until 2010 to build. The White House official said the Aegis system would still be available to Taiwan in 2010 if Bush decided at a later point to offer it.

The White House also said Bush agreed to sell Taiwan up to eight diesel submarines and 12 P-3 aircraft, along with various helicopters, assault vehicles and other arms. Besides the Aegis, the U.S. deferred sales of Apache helicopters and tanks requested by Taiwan.

Also, the United States will brief Taiwan about software for the new PAC-3 version of the Patriot air-defense missile; it will review later whether to provide the system itself.

The White House said the package was designed to bolster Taiwan's defenses against the mounting Chinese threats from the air. The United States is bound by law to help Taiwan defend itself. "We think there is nothing in this package for China to fear," the senior White House official said.

Officials said Bush would not characterize his decision as a rejection of Taiwan's request for the Aegis system, choosing the word "defer" to signal that the arms could still be sold if Beijing does not improve relations with America.

Indeed, the White House official told reporters that China could decrease the chances of Taiwan getting the Aegis system if Beijing becomes less aggressive militarily.

It was Bush's first major action involving China since the country detained the 24 U.S. servicemen and women. The Chinese still hold the U.S.

Beijing fears that the Aegis technology eventually could serve as a platform for a

regional missile-defense system that would shield Taiwan against China's growing arsenal of short-range ballistic

China considers Taiwan a breakaway province that must be reunited with the mainland. The Taiwan Relations Act, enacted in 1979, calls for the United States to provide Taiwan with "such defense articles and defense services ... as may be necessary to enable Taiwan to maintain a sufficient self-defense capability."

Although 102 members of Congress recently signed letters to Bush supporting the Aegis sale, its deferral sparked little immediate criticism on Capitol Hill.

Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., who co-wrote the House letter with Rep. David Wu, D-Calif., said he was confident Monday that Bush made his decision "based upon the best interests of the United States, Taiwan's defense needs and peace in the region."



Ronen Zilberman/Associated Press

Cmdr. Scott Waddle, captain of the USS Greeneville, is seen with his wife Jill Waddle, in this March 14 file photo in Pearl Harbor,

### Greeneville skipper avoids court martial

■ The commander of the sub that rammed a Japanese fishing boat is given a letter of reprimand.

> By Jean Christensen **Associated Press**

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii USS Greeneville Cmdr. Scott Waddle was given a letter of reprimand Monday as punishment for the submarine collision that killed nine people aboard a Japanese fishing vessel, his attorney said.

The punishment also included a forfeiture of half pay for two months, but that was suspended for six months. Waddle said he will retire on Oct. 1, meaning he will receive his full pay until the end of his career.

"While I regret that my Navy career has ended in this way, I know that I am one of the lucky ones because I survived the accident," he said in a statement released by his civilian attorney, Charles Gittins.

The punishment was imposed by Adm. Thomas Fargo, Pacific Fleet commander, at an "admiral's mast" attended by Waddle, a military attorney and several officers at Pearl Harbor Navy Base. Fargo concluded there was

dereliction of duty and negligent hazarding of a vessel, Gittins said.

But he said the admiral did not mention allegations of negligent homicide in the deaths of nine Japanese students and adults aboard the Ehime Maru when it was rammed by the Greeneville on Feb. 9 in waters off Hawaii.

"I understand and accept the punishment that Adm. Fargo imposed. He treated me fairly and with dignity and respect, and I thank him for that," Waddle said.

Gittins, in an e-mail to the news media shortly after the hearing ended, said Waddle explained his actions to the officers. It was not clear if Waddle would receive his pension, although Gittins has said in the past that he would keep full retirement pay.

"Adm. Fargo thoughtfully considered Comdr. Waddle's presentation and decided, nonetheless, that punishment should be imposed under the preponderance of the evidence standard applicable to such hearings," Gittins said.

Gittins said Fargo indicated he would accept Waddle's forced retirement.

### Gas prices soar 13 cents/gallon

■ The 8.4 percent increase has nothing to do with oil prices, an analyst says.

**Associated Press** 

CAMARILLO, Calif. Although oil prices have remained steady, the cost of gas jumped nearly 13 cents per gallon in the past two weeks, according to the Lundberg Sur-

San Francisco had the highest average price at \$1.95, and Salt Lake City had the lowest

The average price of gas, including all grades and taxes, was \$1.67 on April 20, up 12.69 cents, or 8.4 percent, from April 6, according to the survey of 8,000 stations nationwide.

It was the largest two-week jump in terms of cents per gallon since the survey began a halfcentury ago, analyst Trilby Lundberg said Sunday. She did not adjust the figures for inflation.

"This is purely a U.S. gasoline-market phenomenon, not crude oil, not OPEC," Lundberg said. "Crude-oil prices are little changed for weeks now." Supplies are tight because

environmental-protection requirements that kick in for spring and summer are forcing more complicated and expensive refining as gasoline is reformulated to produce less smog.

Price hikes ranged from less than 7 cents per gallon for self-Serve regular gas in the West which already had the country's highest prices — to 23 cents in Chicago.

Sam Hussin, manager of a Shell station on Chicago's West Side, said prices also started rising around this time last summer, "but not like this."

"Last year, \$2 was the max. Now, it's already over \$2, and the summer just started," he said.



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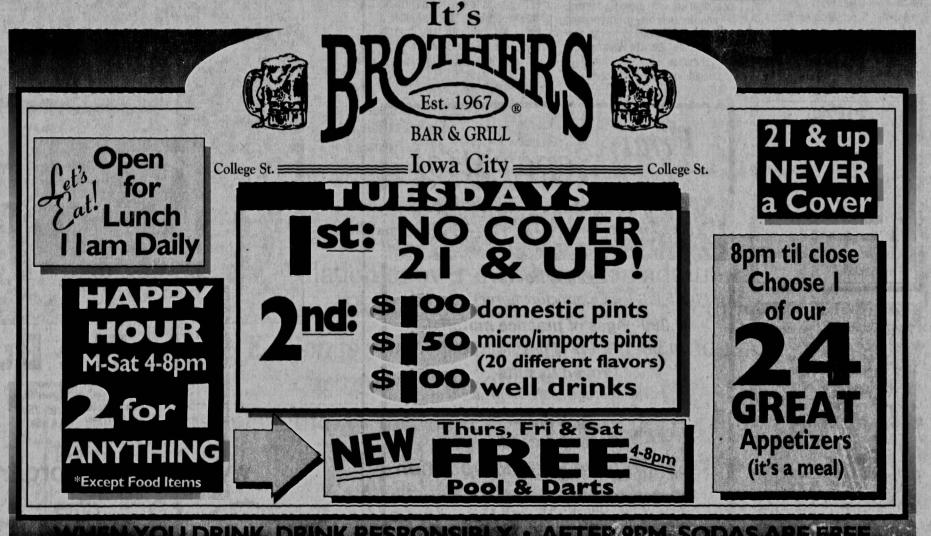
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## Schools need more than \$'s, Bush says

■ The president urges the Senate to pass his education plan, when debate begins this week.

> **By Scott Lindlaw Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — President Bush insisted Monday that his spending plan for schools strikes the right fiscal balance, and he rejected Democrats' calls for billions of dollars

"I support historic new levels of education funding, yet all of us know better schools require more than just funding," Bush said in the Rose Garden. "My education reform has a good balance of new dollars."

Democrats want to provide approximately \$30 billion for elementary and secondary education next year - roughly \$13 billion more than last year. In his budget, Bush proposed a much smaller increase of \$1.4 billion, proposing to spend approximately \$19 billion. The Senate is to take up the matter this week.

In preparation for the fight, White House lobbyist Nicholas Calio and his deputies fanned out on Capitol Hill Monday to

push the president's package.

The president renewed his call Monday for high standards and accountability. He has proposed picking up the cost of helping states develop standardized tests, but he would make states pay for giving and scoring them.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said at a news conference Monday, "It doesn't do any good to pass unfunded mandates onto school districts that can't afford them, and that's in essence what we're telling them: 'We want you to do this, but we're not going to help you by providing resources to accomplish all of the goals that are set out, as lofty as they may be."

Bush made his remarks at a ceremony honoring Michele Forman, the 2001 National Teacher of the Year. She teaches history and Arabic at Middlebury Union High School in Vermont.

Several dozen educators, including some state teachers of the year, listened to Bush's remarks; the president was alsò addressing a national audience on the other side of the cameras gathered in the Rose Garden.

Bush made education a sig-



Pablo Martinez Monsivais/Associated Press President Bush speaks during the Teacher of the Year award ceremony in the Rose Garden of the White House as Secretary of Education Rod Paige listens Monday.

nature issue as a candidate, and with the Senate evenly divided, Bush has been campaigning to win over lawmakers on his schools plan. "I hope the people of America contact the members of the Senate and insist upon a passage of a wellbalanced, meaningful reform package that will enhance our teachers' ability to do what you

do well, which is to teach our kids," Bush said.

At the event, administration aides distributed full-color graphs showing that while spending on the Elementary and Secondary Education Act has climbed steadily in the last 15 years, National Assessment of Educational Progress scores have remained flat.

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# Crude remark inconsequential, court rules

■ The Supreme Court unanimously decides that an isolated remark does not equal sexual harassment.

> By Anne Gearan **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court ruled Monday that a supervisor's crude remark fell far short of sexual harassment under federal civil-rights laws, and it threw out a Nevada school employee's lawsuit.

The court issued an unanimous, unsigned decision in the case of Shirley Breeden, who sued the Clark County School District over a 1994 incident with her supervisor and a coworker. Both are men.

Citing the reasoning in previous Supreme Court cases, the justices wrote that those who believe themselves victims of sexual harassment may sue under the Civil Rights Act of 1964 only if the alleged harassment "is so severe or pervasive as to alter the conditions of the victim's employment and create an abusive working environment."

Breeden was an administrator for the district when she attended a meeting to discuss applicants for school police-officer positions. Also attending the meeting were her supervisor and one of her subordinates.

A report on one applicant showed that he admitted saying to a co-worker at a previous job, "Making love to you is like making love to the Grand Canyon.

Breeden said her supervisor read the statement out loud, looked at her, shrugged his shoulders, and said he didn't know what it meant. Her subordinate said, "Well, I'll tell you later," and both men laughed.

Breeden said she later told her supervisor that she was offended. After that, she said, he treated her harshly, and a month later she was transferred to a job with substantially less supervisory authority.

In 1997, Breeden filed a harassment lawsuit against the School District. Breeden contends that 10 days later she was transferred to a largely clerical job in a trailer several miles from the main office.

A federal judge dismissed

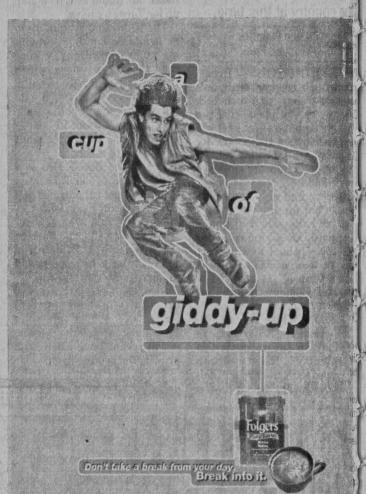
her retaliation claim, but the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reinstated it. Although the supervisor's remark would not support a sexual-harassment claim, it was reasonable for Breeden to think it was unlawful harassment, the court said.

The Supreme Court reversed that decision, and said the first federal judge was correct to throw out the claim.

"No reasonable person could have believed that the single incident recounted above violated Title VII's standard," the justices wrote, referring to the relevant section of the Civil Rights Act.

The court decided the case without hearing oral arguments or reviewing extensive paperwork from both sides.





#### NATION BRIEFS

#### Mississippi settles desegregation case

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - A \$500 million agreement to end Mississippi's 26-year college desegregation case has been signed by all sides and forwarded to federal court, officials said Monday.

"All we need now is the court's approval, and we're done," Attorney General Mike Moore said. "This is a very big day for us.'

The agreement calls for \$246 million spent over 17 years on academic programs at the state's three historically black universities Jackson State, Alcorn State and Mississippi Valley State.

Another \$75 million would go to projects, capital-improvement \$70 million to public endowments and up to \$35 million in private endowments. Other programs,

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including summer classes for struggling students, will receive the bal-

U.S. District Judge Neal Biggers Jr. still must approve the deal, which could also be challenged. His review could take several months.

#### **Bush officials defend** environmental record

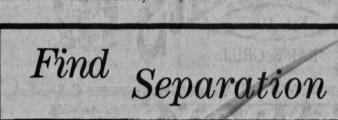
WASHINGTON (AP) - On Earth Day, Bush Cabinet members defended the president's environmental policies as a measured approach that balances the need for clean air and water with demands for energy and other natural resources.

"We have made a number of decisions that are very pro-environment, but unfortunately they get overlooked when there's something that people can challenge," Christie Whitman, the Environmental Protection Administration chief, said Sunday.

"I would hope that we look at the total picture. Are we making the air cleaner, the water purer; are we better protecting the land?" she said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Environmental groups and some Democrats criticize Bush for rescinding several Clinton administration initiatives. They also say Bush is pushing for oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge at the expense of the environment.

Specifically, environmentalists criticize Bush for rescinding a Clinton order that would have limited arsenic in drinking water to no more than 10 parts per billion, for proposing limits on the ability of environmental groups to get rare plants and animals added to the endangered species list and retreating from a campaign pledge to regulate carbondioxide emissions from power



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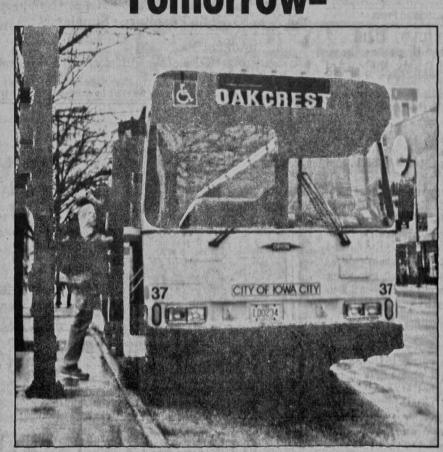
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there were "big inconsistencies" in the information the administration provided him on the incident, leading him to believe it was too soon to draw conclusions about who was at fault.

President Bush has indicated the administration will review situation, and the Intelligence Committee may conduct its own investigation, Graham said.

Meanwhile, the pilot of the ssionary plane said Monday he felt lucky to be alive after landing in the Amazon River.

"It was scary, and it's something that will haunt me for a long time," said Kevin Donaldson, who suffered a shattered right leg. He was in fair condition a day after surgery. "Im glad to be alive. But I'm also deeply hurting for the loss of my friend and colleague," said Donaldson, who spoke to reporters via speakerphone from his hospital bed at the Reading Hospital and Medical Center in West Reading, Pa.

According to the U.S. government's account of the April 20 shootdown, the CIA crew - a pilot, co-pilot and technician attempted repeatedly to slow down the process that led to a Peruvian A-37 fighter jet firing on the missionary plane in northern Peru near the Colombian border.

When the Peruvian officer told the A-37 pilot to open fire, the U.S. crew objected and asked

that more be done to attempt to identify the suspect plane, according to a U.S. official who discussed the matter on the condition that he not be identified.

An initial assessment indicates that established procedures in conducting such operations "may not have been fully or properly adhered to" by some Peruvian air-force personnel, that official said.

The United States says the procedures are as follows, once an unidentified aircraft is detected, as agreed upon by both

· Phase one: If the Peruvian air force determines that the plane is not on a previously approved flight plan and it is not possible to positively identify the aircraft, then a Peruvian regional commander may order a fighter jet to intercept it and attempt to identify it visually.

· Phase two: If the suspect aircraft ignores internationally recognized instructions to land, the Peruvian fighter pilot may with permission from the regional commander - fire warning shots.

· Phase three: If the warning shots are ignored and if the Peruvian regional commander grants permission, the Peruvian pilot may fire on the suspect aircraft with the goal of disabling it. If such fire does not cause the pilot of the suspect plane to cooperate, the regional commander may order it shot down.

The U.S. crew of the surveillance plane has no role beyond tracking the suspect

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lives and even their future."

# Ball park falls victim to flood

**DAVENPORT** 

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monstrous mass of dirty water that threatened to topple over the levee and fill the bar and restaurant, as it did in 1993.

Zuidema remained confident, however, even as he watched water flow into the basement of his brewery and listened to late-breaking flood news blaring from a ceilingmounted television. Bar stools remained propped on wooden tabletops, and wet footprints bore testimony to the effort that has gone into saving the business he started nine years

Monday's high winds, with too much for some of the lev-

gusts peaking at 46 mph, ees to handle." transformed the usually calm waters of the Mississippi into a power that threatened to compromise the struggle of hundreds of volunteers.

"The winds are taking the floodwaters and bashing them against the walls, Zogg said. "The waves are

Business owners and soldiers say they worry more rain will weaken the levees. Zogg forecasted rain accumulations of no more than 0.4 of an inch in the next week, which, he said, should not have much effect on the crest.

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### **UI toughens security for locker room**

SECURITY

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ational services business manager, said recent situations

made women feel insecure.

"People did not feel comfortable, and I didn't blame them," he said. "This needs to be an environment where a woman can feel safe."

Those who rent lockers have already been issued the entry cards. UI faculty, staff and students who do not rent lockers may have their ID cards activated at the Field House main desk or information booth in order to unlock

Women not affiliated with the university and UI faculty, staff and students who do not want to have their ID activated will need to temporarily trade their driver's license or ID for generic, pre-activated cards at the main office or information booth whenever they want to access the locker

There could be glitches, Miller said, but women will be able to use the locker room while the issue is resolved by using a pre-activated card.

The system can be adapted for special circumstances, he

state swim meet and Cultural Diversity Day, we can disengage the system for a period of time," Miller said. "There is usually not a problem when a lot of people are around."

While some women say the system might take awhile to get used to, most agreed that it will make them feel more

The main problem is you have to carry your ID card," said Mary Howard, a UI Hospitals and Clinics systems

"It's kind of a pain, but I guess it's necessary," said UI

analyst who uses the locker

junior Angela Ter Wee, who was entering the locker room Monday afternoon.

It is possible that at some point in the next year, UI women will not even need to register to activate their ID cards. Eventually, the university hopes to have the technology to store the needed information on every ID

If the new security system goes over well, similar systems might be installed in rooms in the locker Recreation Building and Halsey Hall, Miller said.

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### Student leaders to work against funding cuts

**BUDGET CUTS** 

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Braun said criticism of Republican legislators by members of the state of Iowa Board of Regents last week will not affect the university's lobbying efforts.

"I think most of the legislators understand that the state institutions experiencing these cuts are expressing what those cuts are going to do," he said.

The focus of today's visit and rally, to be held at 1 p.m. on the Capitol steps or inside on the ground floor, is

to encourage legislators to fully restore funding for salaries and work-study programs, UISG President Nick Klenske said. While the UISG, UI and regents are working together to lobby against budget cuts, the UISG will not act as a puppet for the administration,

"I think, as students, we can't be partisan on this issue," Klenske said. "We need to focus on people outside of the three regents' institutions. We need to stress that we're students and not the administration

Republicans have proposed to cut state salaries from \$91 million to \$55 million and slash all funding, \$2.7 million statewide, from workstudy. The UI could face a loss of \$18.8 million in state appropriations on top of cuts in the salary bill, which state lawmakers have yet to release. It also faces losing almost \$600,000 in workstudy funds.

Eliminating the state's work-study funding completely, as GOP leaders have proposed, will only force college graduates to leave the state for better-paying jobs elsewhere to repay their college loans, said UISG Vice President Dan Rossi.

"We're really concerned about [work-study] because that helps the affordability of an education," Klenske said. "The major part of that is that legislators don't understand how it helps."

Braun encouraged anyone interested in lobbying on behalf of the UI to speak with legislators and advocate cuts no larger than 6 percent, reinstate full funding of the salary bill, and ensure the construction of a new art building.

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### **Vigil supports victims** of sexual violence

**RVAP** 

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people's lives, said Cat Fribley, the director of RVAP services for Washington County.

"It's a gathering together of community, and that feels really important," she said. "It's a renewed commitment to ending sexual violence."

A moment of silence opened the vigil, followed by a performance by local musicians Kelly Carrell and Laurie Haag. The remainder of the event was an opportunity for survivors and friends of survivors of sexual abuse to share their personal experiences with sexual vio-

"It can be a powerful healing force in terms of speaking out," Fribley said. "It's about being aware and, as a community, angered about the consequences sexual violence has."

UI graduate student Greta Lechelt, a survivor of sexual abuse, said the vigil helped break the silence surrounding the abuse.

"It brings me out of solitude and lets me know I'm not the only one," she said. "It lets me tell my story in a safe way."

A concern that many speakers addressed is that the legal system does not treat rape as a crime. Lechelt said her perpetrator was punished less than he would have been if he had stolen her car, for example.

"The biggest problem is that we don't see it as a crime," she said. "This is a crime, and I wish I could get on top of a rooftop and scream to everyone that this wasn't right.'

While a great percentage of lowa City's population is aged 16-24 and in the highest-risk group, Oliver-Correll said sexual abuse does not happen here much more than in other places.

"The reality is that it is happening everywhere," she said. There isn't a community that's immune to it."

RVAP sponsored the vigil as part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month along with the Clothesline Project, which was canceled Monday morning because of windy conditions. A fraction of the T-shirts designed for the project were displayed at the vigil. The colored shirts represented women's experiences with sexual violence and were created locally by victims of assault or their friends and fam-

"It's very powerful," UI graduate student Jessica Delgado said of the string of T-shirts around the room. "It took a lot

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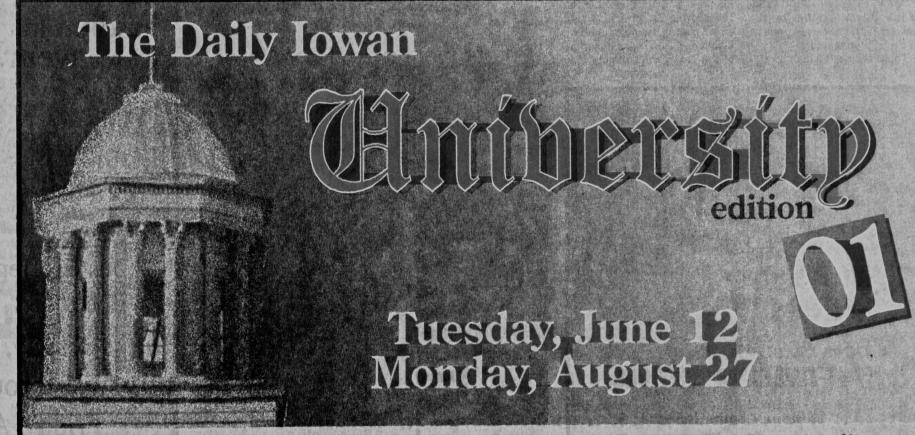
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said Steve Young, the mentor of

the club, which owns the

UI sophomore Chris Jones, the club's vice president, said

playing with the big pieces is a

completely different experience

about picking up a huge piece

and walking three squares that's better than moving a tiny

piece a couple inches on a

board," he said. "It's just more

While they can only play on the Ped Mall when the weather

is nice, the members of the

chess club practice year round.

The club consists of around 20

members of varying skill levels,

and it meets every Thursday

from 7-11 p.m. on the IMU

third floor. During the meet-

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"Chess is the glorious strug-

gle between king and queen

marching side by side with the

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the glorious future," Jones said

Although chess players

sometimes have nerdy reputa-

tions, members of the club try

not to take themselves too seri-

ously. You don't have to be a

Bobby Fisher to join the group;

in fact, you don't even have to

be a UI student. Anyone is

encouraged to join, said UI sen-

ior Dmitriy Khots, the club's

We have people of all walks

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#### **Really bringing it all** back home

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) - Every dutiful son wants the best gift for his mother on her birthday. For Taiwanese director Ang Lee, the gift was a hug, a birthday cake and a

Lee, the first Taiwanese to win an

'Happy birthday, Mom. Today, you're my leading lady," the 47year-old director said as he handed his mother the golden statuette he

"It's adorable," Lee's mother, Lee Yangsi, said as she hugged the stat-

Lee flew in from New York Sunday with his Oscar award stuffed in his backpack. During his six-day homecoming, Lee is scheduled to meet with President Chen Shui-bian and other officials, as well as receive a government

"Keep going at it. The road to filmmakers.

The Mandarin-language historical romance is about a legendary sword that leads two kung-fu masters to do battle with a dangerous assassin and her young protégé. The heroes also confront their long-

in fine arts from New York University, received his first Academy Award and Golden Globe nominations in 1993 for A Wedding Banquet, a bittersweet comedy about traditional Taiwanese parents

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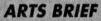
Academy Award, was met by his family in the southern city of Tainan at dawn Monday for the first time since he won international acclaim for his martial-arts epic, Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon.

Lee said he will donate the Tainan, where his father once served as school principal. On Monday, Lee stood outside the school waving his Oscar as students cheered from the school win-

success in the movies is long," Lee told reporters outside the school when asked for advice on future

mous pride for many Taiwanese for Crouching Tiger, his first in the martial-arts genre. The movie won three other Oscars: art direction,

Lee scored his second Oscar nomination for his gastronomic romantic-comedy Eat Drink Man Woman in 1994.



won for Best Foreign Film.

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hidden passion for each other. Lee, who has a master's degree



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class will be determined by the

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number of games won.

Chess Association.

UI sophomore Chris Jones, the vice president of the Hawkeye Chess

Club, poses with pieces of the club's large outdoor chess set on the

chess board on the Pedestrian Mall Monday. As the weather gets

warmer, the club will make the pieces available for games.

gy, struggle and the search for

intellectual fulfillment, Khots

people of varying strengths at

each meeting that help is

always available if someone is

having trouble, Jones said.

More-experienced players show

the less-skilled ones ways to

improve their game and strate-

Although the group is mostly

oriented toward learning

rather than competition, it does

participate in several individ-

ual and team chess tourna-

ments each year, including the

Iowa Open Tournament and

the Annual Hawkeye Mind

Challenge, Also, some members

of the group will compete May

gy, he added.

There are always enough



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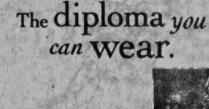
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# Shooting, bomb rock Mideast

■ A Palestinian teen is shot and killed, while a car bomb rattles a town near Tel Aviv.

> **By Greg Myre Associated Press**

JERUSALEM - A 12-yearold Palestinian boy was killed by a gunshot to the head during a funeral in the Gaza Strip, and Israel endured its third bomb attack in two days as violence Monday eclipsed diplomatic efforts to end the Mideast bloodshed.

Several separate political initiatives were under way in a bid to halt, or at least limit, the seven months of fighting, with no results in sight. A meeting was set for late Monday between Israeli and Palestinian security officials, both sides said.

In the southern Gaza Strip, more than 1,000 Palestinians, some wearing green police fatigues, joined the funeral procession of a Palestinian policeman who died of injuries sustained during an Israeli rocket attack last week.

As the body was being lowered into the ground at the Khan Yunis cemetery, next to a Jewish settlement, several dozen Palestinian gunmen fired 21 shots into the air as a sign of respect, said Eyad Saadoni, a math teacher. The Israeli military said the shots were directed at the settlement.

Bursts of gunfire came from the direction of the nearby settlement, which is protected by an Israeli army post approximately 500 yards away, said Saadoni and other witnesses.

Palestinian mourners scattered in panic, with women and children running barefoot through the sandy streets, many seeking shelter in aban-

doned buildings.
A 12-year-old Palestinian boy, Muhanad Muhareb, was shot just above the left eye and died, and 11 Palestinians were wounded, including one who was in critical condition, said doctors at Khan Yunis Hospital.



Pavel Wohlberg/Associated Press Israeli bomb-squad members and a firefighter stand by as a crane lifts the wreckage of a car after a pipe bomb exploded in the working-

Meanwhile, Israel suffered its third bomb blast in two days when a car bomb exploded Monday, lightly injuring four people in the working-class town of Or Yehuda, east of Tel Aviv.

In a telephone call to the Associated Press, a man

class town of Or Yehuda, near Tel Aviv, Monday. claimed responsibility on behalf of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a radical Palestinian faction.

The Islamic militant group Hamas claimed responsibility and identified the bomber as 18-year-old Imad Zubadi.

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### **Human case of foot-**&-mouth suspected

A British doctor stresses that the human form of the disease is extraordinarily rare.

**Associated Press** 

LONDON - A slaughterer in a British county hit hard by foot-and-mouth disease underwent tests Monday to determine whether he has contracted an extremely rare human form of the livestock

The Department of Health did not identify the man being tested. County health officials n Cumbria, in northwest England, said he was involved in the slaughter and disposal of animals that are being killed in an attempt to contain the highly contagious livestock dis-

Only one previous human case has been reported in Britain — a man who was infected during the last foot-

and-mouth epidemic in 1966. Dr. Angus Nichol, the director of communicable-disease surveillance at the Public infection, but generally they Health Laboratory Service, said there had been other sus-

**Close Montenegro** 

independence drive

PODGORICA, Yugoslavia (AP) -

Election results showed Montenegro

sharply divided over the question of

independence Monday, raising fears

of violence if the government press-

es forward with plans to split from

European leaders urged President

Milo Djukanovic to back off the drive

for independence after the narrow

margin in Sunday's parliamentary

vote clouds

pected human cases recently, but all had proved negative. "This generally is a very mild disease in human beings, and it is only very, very rarely that it transmits to human beings at all," he said.

"I must stress that the case that is being investigated with our laboratories is only a possible case. Of the previous people who thought they might have the disease, all of them came up negative," Nichol told the British Broadcasting Corp. "So, if I were a betting man, I would think this one would be negative as

He said it would require an "overwhelming amount of exposure" to infected animals or carcasses for a human to contract the disease.

There had never been a case of it being passed from one human to another, he

"Basically, this is an animal virus. It doesn't like human beings. If you really expose somebody to a massive amount, they may get the won't," Nichol said. "It is not a human problem."

elections. Results showed his seces-

sionists winning around 42 percent

of the vote, with 40.6 percent for opponents of independence.

Western nations have long feared

that if Montenegro breaks from

Yugoslavia — where it has resented

domination by the larger republic,

Serbia - it could destabilize the

Balkans further and fuel secessionist

movements in Kosovo, Macedonia

The near tie, however, makes

Djukanovic dependent on even more

fervent proponents of independence

to keep his government in power.

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**EDITORIAL** 

BEFORE THE STATE KILLS WORK-STUDY ...

# Rethink budget priorities

Hundreds of UI work-study students may lose their jobs next fall if Iowa's Republican last financial-aid program to state legislators have their way. Cutting work-study at the three regents' schools is the latest development in the state GOP's plan to selectively cut the state universities' budgets.

The proposed cuts would remove almost \$600,000 in state funds from the UI workstudy program, leaving \$1.6 million in federal funding. Although the program receives more federal funding than state money, almost 600 of the university's 2,000 student workers are supported by the state funds.

Iowa's Republicans need to reconsider their proposal before they put 600 students out of a job. Work-study should be the last financial-aid pro-

As many of you are well

aware, the UI is facing up to a

\$37.2 million budget cut from

the state Legislature. As a stu-

dent, this deeply concerns me

because it directly affects both

the quality and affordability of

I realize that state revenues

have slowed dramatically,

which has led the governor to

make a 6 percent cut in state

spending. This 6 percent cut

translates to a \$19 million loss

for the UI. This alone will

lower the quality of the educa-

tion that the university pro-

vides its students. This cut

wipes out years of increases to

the university's operating

budget that were made from

appropriations, such as the fol-

lowing: support for undergrad-

uate education, funds to sup-

port the biosciences and money

to accomplish repairs on aca-

demic buildings. The cut will

also lead to less funding for the

library, fewer course offerings

and overcrowded classrooms.

To make up for these funding

cuts, students such as myself

will be facing another double-

digit tuition increase. How can

students continually be expect-

ed to pay more for a lesser-

We students, along with the

university as a whole, are pre-

quality education?

my education.

Work-study should be the be cut, not the first.

gram to be cut, not the first.

Students who benefit from work-study do so because they have demonstrated a financial need. Students who have sufficient financial support from other sources are ineligible for work-study jobs.

The state GOP also needs to remember that the work-study program doesn't just give away money for free. It compensates students for the work they do for the university, which would have to be done by someone else if funds for work-study are cut. The university's programs and departments can't make up the 20 hours of work that most work-study students put

**GUEST OPINION** 

Defend the UI's future

continually be expected to

pay more for a lesser-quality

pared to make the necessary

adjustments to deal with a 6

percent cut. We feel some of this

burden can be eased if the state

uses its "rainy day fund," which

was created for situations such

Legislature is deciding not to

use the rainy day fund but

instead proposing an even larg-

er cut. Any budget reductions

beyond 6 percent will be cata-

strophic in terms of the UI

meeting its obligations to deliv-

er services - including a quali-

ty education to its students and

the future leaders of this state.

ple who will be affected by the

budget cuts. The entire state

will feel the damaging conse-

quences of these cuts because

unmatchable services statewide.

For example, the UI provides an

institution for community-col-

lege graduates to transfer to and

continue their education at an

affordable price. The university

also provides the high-quality,

cost-effective education that

Iowa needs in order to meet its

critical needs. It works to pro-

provides

university

Students are not the only peo-

this. Currently, the

How ean students

education?

in every week without paying existing full-time employees overtime or hiring new employees. With the budget cuts already looming, UI departments can't afford to pay new workers without the state funding, even if they were able to find employees to work for the average workstudy wage of \$7.03 per hour.

In short, the university and the state Legislature are getting a good deal from the workstudy program. The university receives essential services for relatively little money, and the state gets credit for supporting needy college students. The Republican state legislators should withdraw their illadvised proposal and find another way to cut \$600,000 from the state budget.

Ellen Schwarzkopf is a DI editorial writer.

vide an educated citizenry for

the future of Iowa, and its

research programs provide jobs

and beneficial medical and sci-

Furthermore, it assists start-up

companies, recruits businesses

to the state, provides distance

and continual education oppor-

tunities, provides health care in

more than 60 communities, and

has air-quality monitoring sites

and cultural resources across

As you can see, the possible

budget cuts are not only cata-

strophic for the university and

students, they are catastrophic

for the entire state. As the

president of the UI student

body, I invite you to join the

students, faculty and staff as

part of the university commu-

nity and help us send an influ-

ential message to Des Moines:

no budget cuts larger than 6

percent, full funding for

salaries and funding for infra-

structure repairs. I encourage

all parents of UI students and

UI alumni to write letters to

your senators and representa-

tives. I also encourage all Iowa

citizens to do the same. Only

together will we be able to

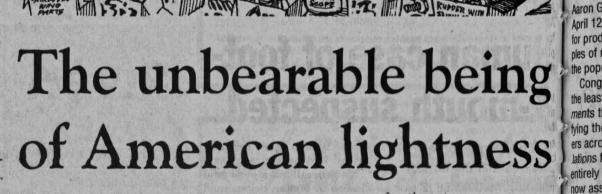
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Nick Klenske is the UI Student

Government president

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breakthroughs.



alking along the wet-mirror streets, the bar-neon like a promise of something glistening for tomorrow and tomorrow just so and so and so flashing on the concrete.

Boys and girls along the avenues, hooting each other into existence. A nation of owls, absolutely sweet Athena in their wisdom.

Minding not, chug-alugga, Athena's never existing.

Or Jesus. Or Buddha Allah Shiva

Lao-Tse Socrates Cézanne All these saviors looking for a landing zone and

Disney, Murdoch and Time Warner racing to buy up all the zone rights, searching for Nirvana, butt-down, business-school style. With spring dripping like this and everywhere and

somewhere the smell of renewal: leaves and grass, leases and pollen. And the drifting sweetness of charred

petroleum pervading throughout. The swoosh-swoosh of tires, the swoosh-

swoosh of feet leading us not to temptation but to the great beyond,

far, far

beyond

Closing your eyes. Strip malls and reality shows ... Free, free, free trade; everything free but freedom.

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moonlight on the hanging glacier or the tingle of tundra under bare toes or which way the wind might be blowing when you're not

needing a weatherman. Or maybe temptation after all.

The two presidents, the Imposter and the Stealth, leading us all into this braver than brave new

whirl, SUVs with that tankish sheen shouldering their bulk into suburban garages, gentrified garages, chukka-punka, chukkapunka, with vagabonds meandering the aorta of

La Mancha dream. Closing your eyes, seeing a chicken scurrying in every pot head.

and missiles dreaming the

the aorta of the country

The American Dream. Closing your eyes. Strip malls and reality shows from Point Barrow to Tierra del Fuego. Free, free, free trade; everything free but freedom.

Smooth Armani guys oiling their smiles off-camera, Silicon Valleyed women practicing their cleavage.

Free trade being poor

people gnawing cake, leaves of grass whispering wildly in a chemical wonderland, hip-hopping down the

bunny hole. 'Cause something happening and you not knowing is, was, to be,

do you, Bridget Jones.

Conjugations like conflagrations knowing the fire next time and somebody handing you a bone, saying gnawledge being awl.

Leather strap your way

Saying and saying. Saying, sane, all the same

Going past this riverrun, drive-bying that Eve that Adam swerve of pores and bend of making hay, bringing you by commodes. Environs being a swirl of water and gone.

Pair of dice being a dotcomic tragedy and the chorus of wasps singing to bee or not to bee, if a clod bee washed from the mainland, would your rope still Yahoo?

Or be done?

Bootstrapping all the way here and then no there there, there there, no recompense, no pat on the head, just an ozone hole and a life full of debt, all the way here and no here,

With all your wild horses falling groundlessly, too weary to fly any more and all your dark laughter like cannons in the night.

From purple reigning mountains to amber waves of grain tumbling like dice unborn and you never getting the punchline, the hunchline, the lifeline.

Whose line is it, anyway? A nation of college kids heading inexorably towards life, armed with the knowledge that spaghetti straps are cool.

Just like all of us. Certain of the sun rising tomorrow through an ozone-dancing sky. Assured of time, time, time being on

our side. Yes it is.

Time is an event horizon. Spend it accordingly. Not, of course, that you

ever get to spend it. Beau Elliot is a DI columnist. His columns generally appear on Tuesdays.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### Hennick's defense of **Boy Scouts is wrong**

While I do not know the specifics of the "Boy Scouts in public schools" debate or what the final answer should be, I do know Calvin Hennick's arguments in favor of the Boy Scouts are unconvincing. Hennick says the Boy Scouts of America's discrimination against homosexuals is a policy at the national, and not local, level. But does the organization give chapters the autonomy necessary to change its national policy? If so, has the local chapter demonstrated it will not discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation?

Unless the answer to both of these questions is "yes," there is no relevant distinction between the national and local organizations. Nor does it matter that, as Hennick says, the Scouts won't be "... wandering the halls during the school day, preaching God's supposed hate ..." If discrimination occurs outside normal school hours and is "passive" (a distinction Hennick appears to make, which I do not understand), it does not somehow reconcile the inconsistency of public policy and group practice.

Hennick explains it is the Boy Scouts who are discriminated against if they are not allowed to meet in

schools. He is right only in the sense that anyone who violates public policy is discriminated against. A society creates certain public rules; if a group violates these rules, restrictions are placed upon it. In this case, the Boy Scouts (or any group) cannot both discriminate against homosexuals and utilize public space that is designated to be non-discriminatory. If, as it may be, the Boy Scouts do not discriminate on grounds of sexual orientation, they should be allowed to meet like other groups. Hennick's attempted qualifications of discrimination, however, are wrong.

> **Mike Brooks UI** junior

On the

The state legislature may cut funding for work-study. Is this a wise move?



" No."



66 I think it is an outrage."

UI sophomore



unfortunate for those using it."



66 I think that would suck, because you have to work."



66 No, because it hurts people who would otherwise not be able to attend the university.7 Megan Butler

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#### **Elliot should stop** preaching to the choir

Trying to respond in any reasonble way to Mr. Elliot's diatribe on the abortion issue (DI, April 10) would be like arguing with a drunk in a bar, so instead I'll make this suggestion. If Elliot would like to have his beliefs challenged (a long shot, I admit), he could read up on the pro-life views of such screaming conservatives as Nat Hentoff, Andrew Sullivan and Norah Vincent, who writes for the ultra-conservative Village Voice. Or he can stay comfortably in his ideological box issuing more hate-filled ramblings that pass for columns in the DI, where he will no doubt continue to condemn the free expression of those he doesn't like and preach to the converted at Planned Parenthood.

> **Jeanne Bryson** Iowa City resident

#### Gilmore's red-baiting is impressive indeed

Let me be the first to congratulate Aaron Gilmore for his editorial in the April 12 DI. Congratulations, Aaron, for producing one of the finest examples of red-baiting that I have seen in the popular press in years.

Congratulations for reproducing the least-sophisticated of all arguments that the far-right has for justifying the gross exploitation of workers across the globe. And congratulations for avoiding critical thinking entirely in your editorial. You may now assume your rightful position at the top of the fluff-filled DI editorial staff. You've earned it!

Should you decide, however, that you are interested in actually considering, in any depth or complexity, the historical (and contemporary) relationship between capitalism and labor abuse, let me offer a cursory reading list: Andrew Ross 1997, Ching Kwan Lee 1998, Saskia Sassen 1998, David Harvey 2000; or perhaps gasp ... Antonio Gramsci or even Karl Marx. You could also read up on

Martin Luther King Jr., Gandhi or Einstein in regard to labor issues. If you are still not satisfied, you could ask one of your professors or

the philosophies of such folks as

College of Liberal Arts to have a class discussion about issues of uneven economic development, labor history, sweatshops, activism, justice, liberty, equality, etc.

But beware, Aaron ... I've heard rumors that there are professors here at the UI with "leftist" tendencies (one or two might even be members of the ISO) and you do realize that TAs here at the UI are affiliated with the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America — a union that was forced out of the AFL in 1949 for refusing to kick-out its "red" members.

> Michael Marchman UI teaching assistant

#### Why do anti-lifers fear the truth of abortion?

I want to thank the DI for printing the picture of the abortion protests in the April 9 Viewpoints section. That picture says everything about the ongoing debate. In the picture, the pro-life protester is holding a giant poster of an aborted child while a gaggle of anti-life protesters attempt to cover the picture with umbrellas and placards. Instead of presenting an opposing view on the subject, the anti-lifers swarmed en masse to drown out and censor the other side's point of view and ram their opinions down the throat of anyone within earshot. Why are the anti-lifers so afraid of the truth? Could it be that they don't have a case to present? If abortion really is about a woman's right to choose, then why are they attempting to obscure and hide the facts of what abortion really does? Instead of censoring other points of view, why not prove why they are wrong and your point of view is superior? This is exactly how abortion became legalized in this country. Liberal extremists, using tactics of misinformation and censorship, framed the debate around vague misleading terms such as "choice" and essentially pulled the wool over the country's collective eyes. So my challenge to all you anti-lifers out there is to present just one argument why a woman who is not a victim of rape or incest should have the power of douof getting pregnant and then the cowardly choice to make an innocent child pay the ultimate price for their mistake. I am not dismissing the proabortion stance out of hand; they may ultimately be right on this issue. Before I thought the issue through, I actually used to side with the proabortion point of view. I just have yet to hear a single compelling argument based on fact, law and logic as to why abortion should be legal.

> **Christian Kurasek** UI sophomore

#### Take a thoughtful look at the abortion debate

I am a fan of sorts of Beau Elliot: at least I know that I would rather have him living next door to me than the persons carrying placards of brutally aborted unborn. But this is both my opinion and my dilemma, because I also think that for those who are of the intellectual bent there is nothing if there is not the desire to extract the rationale behind conflicting views. For example, Dr. Albert Schweitzer held what most would consider an extreme view of reverence for life, or at least an impractical view. But who is going to argue with a person who spent his life in a jungle trying to keep children from dying of measles. On the other hand, those activists carrying posters of aborted unborn and shouting "murderer" at people they don't know pose a more difficult response. But as intellectuals we have the difficult duty of dislodging our personal dislike of that kind of person from the task of exploring the merits of their position. Maybe they get a bit fanatical and for sure among their number are the truly demented, (the demented, like the normal, are represented among us all). They were called to task for calling themselves pro-life. Maybe pro-choice is not all that accurate, either. Maybe Schweitzer withdrew to the jungle because he realized that life is such a struggle no matter what kind of life you are, it's a wonder that any of us are still around. And if in our most vulnerable moments we had a little help from someone, who could argue with that?

> **Bob Guzman Iowa City**

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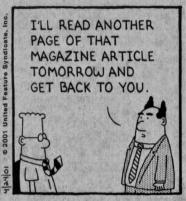


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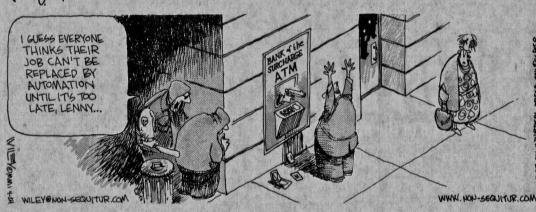




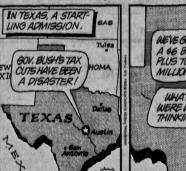


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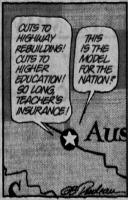
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#### calendar

Liberal Arts Alumni Fellow, "Financing Problems of Social Security — Real and Imagined," Robert Meyers, former chief actuary of the Social Security Administration, today at 10:30 a.m., Room 101, Becker Communications Studies

"Tobacco Health and Politics — National and International Approaches to Tobacco and Alcohol Control," Christopher Squier, Peter Nathan and John Lowe, today at noon, Public Policy Center Seminar Room, South Quadrangle.

Math Physics Seminar, "Gravitons and the Super Virasoro Group," Vincent Rodgers, today at 1:30 p.m., Room 301, Van Allen Hall.

Operator Theory Seminar, "The Half-Torsion of a Bernstein-Gelfand-Gelfand Resolution," Tom Branson, today at 2:30 p.m., Room 301, Van Allen Hall.

Cosmology Seminar, "Numerical Tests of Semi-Classical Calculations,"

Bugrahan Oktay, today at 2:30 p.m., Room 309, Van Allen Hall.

"Graduate College Dean Candidate Open Forum," Robin Fisher, University of California at Los Angeles, today at 3 p.m., IMU River Room.

Faculty Senate Meeting, today at 3:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

Liberal Arts Alumni Fellow, "Adjusting to Adversity," Reginald Golledge, University of California at Santa Barbara, today at 4 p.m., Room 100, Phillips Hall.

"Power Networking Event," today at 5:30 p.m., IMU Second Floor Ballroom.

"UISG Student Assembly Meetings," today at 6:30 p.m., IMU Richey Ballroom. "Talk Shows: Turning Women's Issues into Trash," People Out Working to End Rape, today at 7 p.m., Room S401, Pappajohn Business Building.

"Tips for Students Traveling Abroad in Summer 2001," today at 7 p.m., International Center Lounge.

Week of Education, *Sweating for A Tee*, film followed by discussion, today at 7:30 p.m., IMU Lucas Dodge Room.

### horoscopes

Tuesday, April 24, 2001

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Help those who can't help themselves. You may want to get involved in investments. Be careful that you don't overextend yourself. Romantic partners will be most accommodating.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Concentrate on creative hobbies. Children will play an important role in your life. Take the time to talk to longlost friends. You need the intellectual connection to individuals with similar

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will change your mind a dozen times. Don't let your emotions get the better of you. Your discipline can bring accomplishments. Try not to jump to conclusions when dealing with your

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Travel will stimulate your imagination. Enjoy the company of interesting individuals who can offer the intellectual conversation you need. Your mind is open to new ideas.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't expect to get something for nothing. You can bet that some of the promises made will not come to fruition. Don't be too eager to put your cash on the table. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Mix business with pleasure; invite colleagues out after hours. Financial ventures should be lucrative if you've taken care of all the angles yourself. You can learn if you observe others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll have

by Eugenia Last

to be careful where legal documents are concerned. Get a professional to look things over before you sign on the dotted line. It's better to be safe than sorry.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't let anyone put limitations or demands on your time. Older relatives may pose a problem. Money matters will be unstable. Don't lend or borrow. Put your time to good use: Make love, not

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Moneymaking deals will come through property investments. Don't be afraid to put some cash into beautifying your home. Hidden assets will turn out to be more valuable then you CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Social events that involve close friends or children should be on your agenda. Opportunities to expand your horizons will come through connections you have with foreigners. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll

have to include the whole family in the home-improvement projects that you want to make. The changes will help to lift your spirits and add more comfort for everyone concerned. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll impress others with your insight and

empathy. Help relatives with personal problems that they can't face alone. Your help will be appreciated. Charge

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· "Guess What I'm Wearing Underneath This?"

· "Random Goofballs Answer Questions About Stuff on National TV"

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"Caged Lion Challenge"

 "Are You Seriously Going To Eat That?'

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Tuesday, April.24, 2001

### ON THE AIR

### **Main Event**

The Event: NBA Playoffs, Indiana at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.,

The Skinny: The Sixers were stunned in their opening playoff game and Indiana is one of the hottest teams in

basketball. See who



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#### SPORTS QUIZ

Who is the oldest No. 1 NFL draft pick still playing? See answer, Page 2B.

#### SCOREBOARD

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#### BASEBALL

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HAWKEYE SPORTS

#### Wednesday Baseball, at Northern Iowa,

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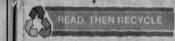
#### SPORTS BRIEF

#### Four ISU players sign as free agents

AMES, Iowa (AP) - J.J. Moses ill continue his football career in

He has signed as a free agent with he Kansas City Chiefs.

Three other lowa State players signed with NFL teams. Defensive lineman Nigel Tharpe accepted Pittsburgh's offer, offensive tackle Andy Stensrud signed with Arizona and defensive lineman Ryan Harklau is going to Jacksonville.



### Camby's family safe after hostage standoff

■ The mother and sisters of Knicks forward Marcus Camby are released after being held hostage.

#### **By Ron Zapata Associated Press**

SOUTH WINDSOR, Conn. - A knife-wielding man took Marcus Camby's mother and two sisters hostage Monday before surrendering peaceful-

Troy Crooms was charged with burglary, first-degree sexual assault, kidnapping, assault, unlawful restraint and possession of a weapon following the nearly eighthour standoff. Bail was set at

There is no sporting

event quite like a track

**By Jeremy Shapiro** 

The Daily Iowan

There is a hill overlooking

Kansas Memorial Stadium

where fans can peek into the

stadium to watch the football

games. However, those on top

of the hill this past weekend might have thought a circus

A circus also known as a

With up to five or six events

going on at the same time, the

Kansas Relays are comparable

to "the greatest show on earth." True, there are no

high-wire acts or lion tamers,

but with a bevy of amazing

athletic feats going on simul-

taneously, there usually is a

And yes, in some meets, cot-

During the next two week-

ends, fans can catch the men's

home with the Drake Relays

and Musco Twilight meet in

Iowa City. To prepare, here is

Although it's an event that

keeps a low profile, the high

jump is a very difficult one in which to achieve success.

Senior Kacey Childs has been

leaping for four years for Iowa. She explained what's going

through her head while trying

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\$500,000, and he was scheduled for arraignment today.

Police said the 28-year-old Hartford man was known to the New York Knicks star's family. The mother had called police earlier this month about a dispute at the home, and police questioned Crooms and one of Camby's sisters at the time but did not file any charges, South Windsor police spokesman Sgt. Matthew Reed said.

Camby's 21-year-old sister had a knife held to her throat during the standoff, said police spokesman Sgt. Matthew Reed. She was treated for minor cuts on her arm and hand.

Crooms is listed on the

state's database of sex offenders because of a 1993 conviction for third-degree sexual assault. He also has been convicted of forgery, possession of narcotics, creating a public disturbance and failing to appear in court, according to

Police arrived at the home

around 3:30 a.m. after a report of domestic violence and then opted to withdraw because the knife-wielding man demanded

It was not clear how long he had been in the house before police were called. Camby's mother left with police.

A 22-year-old sister of the NBA player escaped through a second-floor window at the

back of the house around 8 a.m. after police put up a ladder, Reed said.

The captor's only demand was to speak with Marcus Camby, Reed said. The 6-foot-11 center arrived about 8 a.m. but did not speak to him. Instead, Camby stood out in the driveway, where he was visible to the people inside.

A negotiator was allowed to enter the home around 9 a.m. The negotiator later left the home but remained in touch by phone, Reed said.

Crooms surrendered peacefully just after 11 a.m. without speaking to Camby, Reed said.
"Apparently he felt satisfied

with Marcus showing up and

See CAMBY on Page 6B



# Eagles pick up lowa's **Baker**

Philadelphia signs former lowa punter Jason Baker to a free-agent contract.

#### **By Jeremy Schnitker** The Daily Iowan

There are only a few roster spots for punters in the NFL. but for now, Jason Baker has one of them.

The former Hawkeye, who leaves Iowa as its all-time leader in punt yardage, was picked up by the Philadelphia Eagles as a free agent Monday.

The Eagles already have one punter on their roster in Sean Landetta, who has 18 years of NFL experience under his belt. Baker said NFL teams typically only keep one punter on their roster all season long, so the Fort Wayne, Ind., native has his work cut out for him.

"They have Landetta as their punter, so I'm going to have to punt just ridiculously well to make the team," Baker said. "When you're in a free-agent type of situation, especially when you're a punter, you need to make a decision that is based on your best opportunity.

"Philadelphia convinced me and my agent that we were in the best shape going there."

Baker said he heard that maybe he could have been a late-round pick in the draft Sunday afternoon, but the call never came. Only two punters were selected in the entire draft: Cal's Nick Davis and Tennessee's David Leverton.

"During the draft, a lot of people anticipated me being a late-round pick," Baker said.

will Baker go to Philadelphia's mini-camp Thursday and start working to get a spot on a team that made the playoffs last year.

"You have to go in there and make it, and you have to take the job from a guy who's been playing and counting on being back, and he's got a kid and a wife and his livelihood," Baker said. "It will be a tough battle, but at the same time I'm not going there to sit out a year, I'm going there to play."

Other Hawkeyes picked as free-agents were Anthony Herron who signed with Detroit and LeVar Woods who hooked up with Arizona. Kevin Kasper was the only Hawkeye drafted. He was taken in the sixth round by

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# Getting on the right track



The hurdles are just one of the events that make up a track meet. Iowa hosts its only ho the season on May 5.

try to relax and jump like I know I can."

Childs uses practice time before the competition to not only warm up physically but also mentally, by gauging whether she is jumping well. If her practice jumps go badly, she tries to vanish any negative thoughts and remain confident.

That being said, Childs was disheartened with her performance on April 21. She successfully made a jump at 5-6 but missed on three attempts at 5-8. She might have been affected by the long waiting periods between jumps.

"I will just use today as a practice day to get ready for Drake and Big Tens," she said.
"This meet was bigger, so there was more sitting around, and I had to adjust to

#### The team relays

Teams of four athletes race against each other in distances ranging from 400 meters to 4 miles. While track is generally a more individual-

ized sport, the relays are the ultimate team experience. Fans can easily see, for example, Iowa and Missouri next to each other battling for gold. Iowa coach James Grant

said the hand-offs are the crucial element involved here. A bad baton pass can easily eliminate a good leg of the lap. Iowa speedsters Jiselle Providence, Tamara Dixon, Colleen Prendergast and Nicole Charles all competed in multiple events in Kansas,

See TRACK on Page 6B

### New heavyweight champ returns home Hasim Rahman comes

back to Baltimore after stunning Lennox Lewis.

#### By Andrea Cecil **Associated Press**

BALTIMORE — Returning home was almost as big a challenge for Hasim "The Rock" Rahman as knocking out Lennox Lewis. While family, friends and

fans waited with balloons, signs and T-shirts at Baltimore-Washington International Airport, the new heavyweight champion was working his way south in a rental car after missing a connecting flight Monday morning in New York from South

Rahman eventually made it downtown by early afternoon to be greeted by a crowd of more than 50 people.

On his three-hour drive, Rahman passed his Bel Air

"The bed was calling me, but my people were here," he said with a wide smile.

At the store, he showed the

crowd his cut left eye, a cut he



Roberto Borea/Associated Press Hasim "The Rock" Rahman carries his cousin Marcquis Wilson, 6, on his shoulder as he makes his way through a throng of

said was caused by a Lewis head-butt shortly before the fifth-round knockout.

"I wanted to come and show the war wound. We went to war, we came out victorious and I felt like you all were there with me," Rahman said. "He head-butted me, and my eye started bleeding, and he felt like he was going to take advantage, so he had to be dealt with."

As he signed autographs, Rahman said he wondered at first if Lewis would recover from the knockout punch.

"I looked back, and there was no way he could get back up, and I just started celebrat-

Mayor Martin O'Malley was among those who waited in vain for Rahman at the airport.

"I'm really proud of him, and I know the city is, too," he said. James

Brownson, Baltimore native, said he pulled his 15-year-old son out of school to meet the new champion.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime thing," he said. "This guy made the history books all in one night."

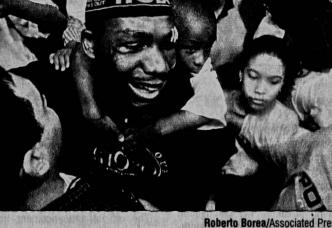
Brownson, 38, said the boxer he admires most is Muhammad Ali, but "it comes sweeter when it's a hometown guy."
"At least we got two champi-

ons in Baltimore," James Brownson Jr. added, still glowing from the Baltimore Ravens' Super Bowl win. And after the elder

Brownson got Rahman's autograph, he couldn't believe his "I am just going to sit here and savor the moment," he

said. Bernard Settle, Rahman's cousin, said he was confident before the fight.

"This was just like destiny," Settle said. "He had the skills and I knew he had the heart and the determination."



wellwishers Mondayin Baltimore.

ing," Rahman said.

#### **SPORTS**

**SPORTS QUIZ** 

#### **TRANSACTIONS**

Monday's Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
California League
RANCHO CUCAMONGA QUAKES—Placed P Greg
Jones on the 15-day disabled list. Released P Brent
Haworth. Announced that RHP David Wolensky and
RHP Brandon O'Neal have been assigned to the
team by Anaheim of the AL.
Texas-Louisiana League
SAN ANGELO COLTS—Signed P Steve Ortiz and
INF Torny Demarco.

USA BASKETBALL—Named Penn State men's bas-ketball coach Jerry Dunn coach of the USA men's World University Games team and Mississippi coach Rod Barnes and Boston College coach Al Skinner

assistant coaches.

National Basketball Association
NBA—Named Gabriel Gabor director of communications for NBA Latin America.

Women's National Basketball Association
HOUSTON COMETS—Traded G Jennifer Rizzotti to

Detroit G Anna DeForge.

INDIANA FEVER—Announced the retirement of G Chantel Trem FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL
National Football League
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed RB R.J. Bowers,
DT Jon Blackman, LB Ron Merkerson, DE Derrick
Chambers, WR Jermale Kelly, DT Jamie Lovern, FB
Thadd Buttone, WR Kevin Coffey, G Luke Fritz, FB
Nick Goings, DB Kenneth Grant, DB Eric Hall, LS
Nathan Hodel, C Jarad Moon, DT Ron Smith and T
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CINCINNATI BENGALS—Released DL John

Copeland.

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Agreed to terms with QB Jimmy Blanchard, DB Delvin Brown, DB Nate Gates, OL McAllister Collins, OL Jeff Long, OL Patrick Venzke, OL Bill Young, LB Ryan Goven, LB Brian Williams, DL Ryan Harklau, DL Radell Lockhart, DL Jason Nikolao, WR Marcellus Harris, WR Antonio Stanley, WR Randal Williams, RB Elvis Joseph, RB Dustin McClintock, RB Patrick Washington, RB Jerry Westbrooks and TE Ryan Prince.

Washington, RB Jerry Westbrooks and TE Ryan Prince.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Released DE Mike Mamula. Signed P Jason Baker, CB Fred Booker, LB Roylin Bradley, FS Terrence Carroll, CB Darrel Crutchfield, FS Julian Jones, WR Scott Keys, WR Mel Long, WR Eric McCready, OT Josh Moore, FB Brennan Ochs, LB Josh Parry, OT Kendrick Rogers, WR Sean Scott, OT Tarlo Thomas, LB Derrick Walker. TENNESSEE TITANS—Agreed to terms with WR Tyson Henshaw, WR Michael Snowden, WR Steve Neal, WR Marshaun Tucker, WR Jimmy Redmond, WR Andrew Bennett, QB Chris Sanders, TE Robby Snelling, RB Rashad Bartholomew, C Chris Lorenti, OT Barry Hall, G Caleb Moore, C Reed Diehl, DT Donovan Arp, DE Larry Paul, DE Juqua Thomas, LB Kautai Olevao, LB Tim Betts, CB Dante Marsh, S Marcus Spencer, S Joe Walker, and S Leo Barnes.

BLOOM ILLU Share Brian Nash, William Garrett and John Dunne men's assistant basketball coaches. UNLY—Extended the contract of John Robinson, football coach, through the 2005 season.

#### **NHL PLAYOFF GLANCE**

St. Louis 2, San Jose 1, St. Louis wins series 4-2

BY THE NUMBERS

Dallas 3, Edmonton 1, Dallas wins series 4-2

Pittsburgh 4, Washington 3, OT, Pittsburg series 4-2 Detroit at Los Angeles, (n) Wednesday, April 25 Los Angeles at Detroit, 7 p.m., if necessary CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

(Best-of-7) EASTERN CONFERENCE New Jersey vs. Toronto Thursday, April 26 Toronto at New Jersey, TBA Saturday, April 28 Toronto at New Jersey, TBA Rest of Schedule TBA

#### **NBA PLAYOFF GLANCE**

Monday, April 23
Charlotte 102, Miami 76, Charlotte leads series 2-0
Minnesota at San Antonio, (n)
Tuesday, April 24
Indiana at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Dallas at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 25
Orlando at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.
Phoenix at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.
Thursday, April 26
Toronto at New York, 7 p.m.
Portland at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
Friday, April 27
Miami at Charlotte, 7 p.m.
Saturday, April 28
Philadelphia at Indiana, 11:40 a.m.
Utah at Dallas, 2 p.m.
San Antonio at Minnesota, 4:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 29
New York at Toronto, 11:30 a.m.
Sacramento at Phoenix, 2 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Portland, 4:30 p.m.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE GLANCE

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	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 Divisi	on			
	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	14	3	.824	1

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

6:05 p.m

Seattle (Garcia 2-0) at N.Y. Yankees (Clemens 2-0), 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Meadows 0-2) at Tampa Bay (Lopez 2-1), 6:15 p.m.
Oakland (Zifo 2-1) at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 1-2), 7:05 p.m.

#### **AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS**

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BATTING—MRamirez, Boston, .417; JaGiambi,
Oakland, 413; DOritz, Minnesota, .389; Konerko,
Chicago, .373; Stewart, Toronto, .373; Mientkiewicz,
Minnesota, .364; Olerud, Seattle, .364,
HUNS—Stewart, Toronto, 19; ARodriguez, Texas, 19;
CDelgado, Toronto, 17; CEverett, Boston, 17; Lawton,
Minnesota, .16; O'Nelli, New York, 16; Oulnin, Kansas
City, .15; Koskie, Minnesota, .15; JGonzalez,
Cleveland, .15; Galarraga, Texas, 15.
HBI—MRamirez, Boston, .21; ARodriguez, Texas, 19;
CDelgado, Toronto, .19; JGonzalez, Cleveland, .19;
CDelgado, Toronto, .19; JGonzalez, Cleveland, .19;
RPalmeiro, Texas, .19; Oulnin, Kansas City, .18;
Daubach, Boston, .18; Olerud, Seattle, .18.
HITS—Suzuki, Seattle, .30; MRamirez, Boston, .30;
Stewart, Toronto, .28; Culnin, Kansas City, .26;
JaGiambi, Oakland, .26; ARodriguez, Texas, .26;
Brosius, New York, .26; Knoblauch, New York, .26.
DUBLES—Konerko, Chicago, .8; Greer, Texas, .8;
Soriano, New York, .7; Echavez, Oakland, .7;
JGonzalez, Cleveland, .7; Velarde, Texas, .7;
JGonzalez, Kansas City, .2; 32 are tied with .1
HOME RUNS—CDelgado, Toronto, .10; Culinn,
Kansas City, .8; Daubach, Boston, .7; JGonzalez,
Cleveland, .7; O'Neill, New York, .7; Calsus, Anaheim, .6;
TOLEN BASES—Knoblauch, New York, .7; Cedeno,
Detroit, .6; GWilliams, Tampa Bay, .6; Curtis, Texas, .5;
7 are tied with .4.
PITCHING RASES—Knoblauch, New York, .7; Cedeno,
Detroit, .6; GWilliams, Tampa Bay, .6; Curtis, Texas, .5;
7 are tied with .4.
PITCHING, Petitite, New York, .3; ... .75, 02, .97;
STRIKEOUTS—PMartinez, Boston, .4; Zito,
Oakland, .31; Hudson, Oakland, .26; Loaiza, Toronto, .24;
Helling, Texas, .24; ALopez, Tampa Bay, .24.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GLANCE

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Florida	8	10	.4443 1/2	
New York	8	10	.4443 1/2	
Atlanta	9	11	.421 3.5	
<b>Central Division</b>	Wnc	L	Pct GB	
Chicago	12	6	.667 —	
Houston	10	8	.588 2	
Cincinnati	9	9	.500 3	
Milwaukee	8	10	.444 4	
St. Louis	8	10	.444 4	
Pittsburgh	7	10	.4124 1/2	
<b>West Division</b>	W	L	Pct GB	
San Francisco	11	7	.611 —	
Colorado	10	8	.556 1	

**NUMBERS** 

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Pittsburgh (Olivares 0-2) at Los Angeles (Park 2-1), 9:10 p.m.

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HOME RUNS—LGonzalez, Arizona, 11; LWalker,
Colorado, 9; Bonds, San Francisco, 8; RSanders,
Arizona, 7; Sheffield, Los Angeles, 7; 6 are tied with

6. STOLEN BASES—EYoung, Chicago, 6; SPerez, San Diego, 5; PWilson, Florida, 5; DJackson, San Diego, 5; Rollins, Philadelphia, 4; VGuerrero, Montreal, 4; LCastillo, Florida, 4; Glanville, Philadelphia, 4; Floyd,

Florida, 4.

PITCHING (3 Decisions)—Bere, Chicago, 3-0, 1.000, 3.32; Tapani, Chicago, 3-0, 1.000, .96; WMiller, Houston, 3-1, .750, 2.35; Elarton, Houston, 3-1, .750, 5.09; RROrtiz, San Francisco, 3-1, .750, 2.70; OFernandez, Cincinnati, 3-1, .750, 4.84; Astacio, Colorado, 3-1, .750, 1.93; Reed, New York, 3-1, .750, 1.90

1.99. STRIKEOUTS—WMiller, Houston, 40; RDJohnson, Arizona, 39; Schilling, Arizona, 38; Wood, Chicago, 32; Astacio, Colorado, 29; Burkett, Atlanta, 28; RIROrtiz, San Francisco, 24; Person, Philadelphia, 24; Park, Los Angeles, 24. SAVES—Fassero, Chicago, 9; Nen, San Francisco, 6; Shaw, Los Angeles, 6; JJimenez, Colorado, 5; Rocker, Atlanta, 5; Graves, Cincinnati, 5; BWagner, Houston, 5; Mesa, Philadelphia, 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS

- The number of games out of first place Oakland currently is in the AL West. It won the division in 2000.

I don't know what to tell our guys about Shaq. He hits you every time; he sits in the lane for five or six seconds.

 Portland coach Mike Dunleavy, on how to coach against the Lakers' Shaquille O'Neal.

- The shooting percentage of Toronto's Vince Carter against the Knicks Sunday.

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### Are you watching the Stanley Cup playoffs?

The NHL playoffs are the best-kept secret of springtime because of their propensity for exciting games, fast-paced action and rivalries that develop during every series.

I know why the NHL does not draw big numbers on television. People who did not grow up watching hockey believe they cannot develop an affinity for a sport that they don't understand by watching it on television.

But learning hockey is easier than learning the Chinese alphabet. ESPN makes its broadcasts palatable for the demographic it targets (18-34 year-old men) a nhanced graphics and ante not flipping the slow-motion replays channel.

If viewers can learn the rule of the strategy, they will be treated to a game featuring the skill of soccer, the athleticism of basketball and the aggression of football.

These games are not for those with short attention spans. The games have a final score somewhere below baseball and above soccer. Hockey is not like soccer because the knock on soccer is lack of scoring, but what really plagues it is the lack of scoring chances. Hockey has shots, and when goals come at such a premium, there is suspense that lingers on every shot and every loose rebound.

Turn off the NBA, where every team runs the same offense, and genetic anomalies dictate the pace of the game. Watch hock-

- by Mike Kelly

Hockey season is in its playoffs now? Oh, that's right, I saw an ad for it with some naked baby in the Stanley Cup. He must have been the son of one of those hockey players I have never heard of.

Come to think of it, I don't know very many hockey players. Being a follower of sports, I learn who the stars are by osmosis, but if you asked me to name a player on the Carolina Hurricanes, I would say Hugo. That was a hurricane that hit a Carolina once,

The lack of na in the NHL is just one of the many things that hir elopment on this side of the U.S.-Canadian border. When you match it up against basketball, people just don't care about the game of hockey.

There are all sorts of weird rules that people do not get, such as offsides, that disrupt the pace of the game, leaving people such as me wondering what is going on.

I am part of the generation they want to watch the game, but I could not care less about it. Now that the NBA playoffs have started, I would much rather watch Vince Carter dunk over people than a hockey game between two teams I don't care about playing to a scoreless tie in overtime.

I like to think I am open to watching different sports, but hockey is not one of them. It's a good thing the NBA is on, or I would tune out sports entirely because the NFL draft is over.

- by Jeremy Schnitker

#### **Women's lacrosse** headed for national

The lowa women's lacrosse team completed a remarkable regular-season turnaround, finishing 11-1 after going just .500 a year ago.

The 11-1 finish was good enough to earn the club a No. 5 seed at this weekend's national playoffs in Toledo, Ohio. The Hawkeyes are the highest-seeded team from the Midwest Regional.

The second-year club program, consisting primarily of players without any previous experience, achieved its high seed after knocking off Wisconsin, Knox and the University of Chicago this past weekend at a tournament in Iowa City.

#### Rowing club hits bad weather

The lowa men's rowing club team battled stiff winds and bad weather as well as the competition last weekend at the Midwest Rowing Championships in Madison, Wis., on April 21.

The Novice 4+ team, consisting of Erin Schwartz, David Cerne, Chad Schmidt, Peter Bergman and Mark Belmont, advanced to the Grand Final by placing third overall.

The Varsity Lightweight 4+ team of Sara Campana, Kyle DeYoung, David Fulco, Ben Jewell and Jon Nastatir took third as well, with strong wind serving as an ally as other teams' boats overturned.

lowa hopes for better weather and good racing when it travels to the Indianapolis Collegiate Invitational Saturday.

#### **Penn State's Dunn** chosen to coach **World team**

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - Penn State's Jerry Dunn was selected Monday to coach the 2001 USA men's basketball World University Games team.

Mississippi coach Rod Barnes and Boston College coach Al Skinner were chosen as Dunn's assistants in an announcement by USA Basketball.

The U.S. team is riding a 40-game winning streak in the competition and will be shooting for its seventhstraight World University Games gold medal when the games are held on Aug. 22-Sept. 1 in Beijing.

The coaching selections await final approval by the U.S. Olympic Committee.

#### **Celtics retain O'Brien** as coach

BOSTON — Jim O'Brien will remain as coach of the Boston Celtics, a move that was expected after he led the team's late-season bid for a playoff berth.

He fell short but restored the franchise to respectability after the resignation of Rick Pitino on Jan. 8, when the Celtics were 12-22.

O'Brien, an assistant in Pitino's three-plus seasons with the Celtics, was strongly supported by his players. Under his leadership, they were 24-24 but missed the playoffs for the sixth-straight season.

The official announcement that he's being retained is scheduled for a noon news conference today, said team spokesman Jeff Twiss.

That will confirm one of the worst-kept secrets in Boston sports.

"It's a very fair assumption that he will be back as head coach next year, pending our owner's approval," Celtics CEO Richard Pond said on April 10. "Everything will be discussed at the end of the season."

O'Brien, who received a pay raise after taking over, said following a season-ending 97-92 loss April 18 to Charlotte that he would meet with owner Paul Gaston.





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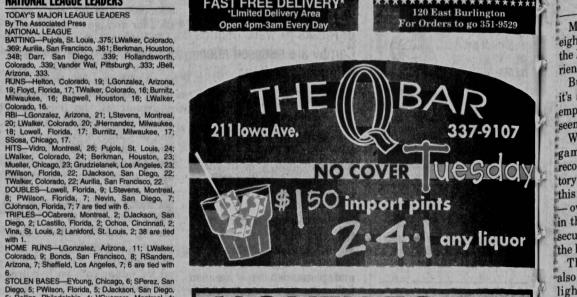
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**By Dave Campbell Associated Press** 

MINNEAPOLIS - After eight-straight losing seasons, the Minnesota Twins are experiencing some retribution.

But, as everyone cautions, it's still early. And the sea of empty seats at the Metrodome seem to be saying that, too.

Winners of five-straight games, Minnesota's 14-3 record is the best in team history and the best in the majors this season. The young Twins - owners of the lowest payroll in the game for the third consecutive season — are clearly the best bargain in baseball.

The surprising start has also brought the national spotlight back to a team that nobody has seemed to care much about since winning the World Series in 1987 and 1991. The Twins haven't averaged crowds of more than 17,000 fans since 1994.

"I've been on CNN twice in the last week," manager Tom Kelly said. "Shoot, I bet I haven't spoken to them twice since '91.'

Thanks to the new unbalanced schedule, the Twins who begin a three-game series tonight in Boston - have played all their games against American League Central



Jim Mone/Associated Press Minnesota's LaTroy Hawkins receives a high-five for his save April

Division rivals.

While their fans try to figure them out, the Twins' divisional foes have been too busy chasing them in the standings to have time to scratch their

"Their starting pitching might be better than what we had last year," said Chicago White Sox manager Jerry Manuel, whose team used a similar surprising start last year to win AL Central.

"Their starting pitching has really been tough, and their young hitters are developing some power. That's part of the maturation process of a young team. They're doing a lot of things right.'

Cleveland Indians pitcher Dave Burba has been watching, and so has his team - the favorites to win the division.

"Anytime a team is playing good ball like that, you have to take notice," Burba said. "We know those guys can play."
Fans in Minnesota might

need a little more convincing. Crowds averaging 17,000

watched the Twins go 8-1 on their first nine-game home stand, a 3,000-fan increase from their first nine home dates of 2000. But that still meant Minnesota played in front of more than 30,000 empty chairs.

The taste of all that losing still lingers in the Metrodome, and another part of the problem is that fans are still trying to find players to identify with since Kirby Puckett's early retirement in 1996.

But many of the no-names that began playing together in 1999, when owner Carl Pohlad ordered the payroll slashed to \$16 million and the Twins went 63-97 by playing 18 rookies, have made big contributions in 2001.

That includes No. 3 starter Joe Mays (2-1, 2.86 ERA), first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz (.364, 3 HRs, 14 RBIs) and third baseman Corey Koskie (.355, 3 HRs, 14 RBIs).

"They've spent the last three or four years rebuilding, and look at what it's doing for them," Burba said. "They're gelling. They have young guys with a lot of gusto, and we know it's not going to be a walk in the park when we face

While their competitors are impressed, the Twins remain cautious.

"I think veteran clubs that don't start quickly have an outstanding chance of coming back throughout the course of a long season," Twins coach Paul Molitor said.

lapse by Capriati, who had

been unable to convert on

eight match points against

Venus Williams at the Erics-

Instead, Capriati kept her

broke serve twice to close to 5-

In the final game, Capriati

ran from baseline to net to chase

down Hingis' well-placed drop

shot. A moment later, the ball

was by Hingis for the first point.

shot like that, it's going to be

Hingis' final swing as the ball

landed in the right doubles

alley on match point. Capriati

ing to kiss her father, Stefano,

Capriati, always a favorite

during her teen-star days,

thanked the crowd for the sup-

port she had felt all week and

all season — quite a difference

from fearing the fan reaction

when she returned to tennis in

"I was a little hesitant then

1996 after two seasons away.

because I didn't know if I was-

n't doing well," she said. "If I

was losing, it would be like,

'OK, is everyone going to stop

in the front row.

good after that, hopefully."

4, Capriati ended the match.

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#### Capriati finally living up to potential Sunday. "Just maybe afterapiece, it looked like there ■ Jennifer Capriati is ward, I started to think. It's might be a second-straight col-

playing her best tennis and is ranked No. 4 in the world at age 25.

> By Pete lacobelli **Associated Press**

CHARLESTON, S.C. - A sign near the top of the Tennis Centre at Daniel Island said everything about Jennifer Capriati's season so far -"Jennifer, 4 and rising."

How high she goes probably won't ever equal how far she has come.

The 25-year-old Capriati, at one time the focal point of all that can go wrong in teen tennis, has gained her highest career ranking at No. 4 in the world after defeating No. 1 Martina Hingis, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4,

at the Family Circle Sunday. This "just gives me confidence that I can keep on going," said Capriati, who defeated Hingis to win the Australian Open in January.

It seemed so long ago that

Capriati was America's next greatest tennis star, to be in the lineage of Billie Jean King, Chris Evert and Tracy Austin. Her first tournament as a pro was at the Family Circle, then on Hilton Head Island, in 1990. She had turned pro only a month before and was 14 years, 3 days, when she



Mic Smith/Associated Press Jennifer Capriati returns a backhand volley during her match with Rossana de los Rios April 18 at the Family Circle Cup.

Martina Navratilova. She was a semifinalist at the French Open, Wimbledon and the U.S. Open before she was 16. She beat Steffi Graf for gold at the 1992 Olympics, and her career seemed without limits. She got as high as No. 6 in the world, the last time in

April 1993. Then came Capriati's 1994 arrest on shoplifting and drug charges, the haggard mug shot that always found its way on TV, her lack of interest in tennis and her fall to 101st in the

world at the end of 1998. "I didn't think about it while

I was out there," Capriati said

funny how history repeats itself. Capriati said she found her

focus two years ago. She won tournaments in Strasbourg and Quebec City that season and in Luxembourg a year later, working to strengthen and build her 5-foot-8 1/2, 135pound body back to compete on

the elite level. Her training includes weights, running and cycling, all to gain stamina that wears

down opponents. The results are showing this year. She defeated then-No. 4 Monica Seles, No. 2 Lindsay Davenport and Hingis for the Australian title. Capriati has gone 15-3 since, losing to Seles in the final at Oklahoma City, to Davenport in the semifinals at Scottsdale, Ariz., and to Venus Williams in the champi-

onship at the Ericsson Open. "They're always saying if she gets all her things together, she's one of the top five players," said Hingis, who had won all five matches against Capriati before this year. "Definitely, me, Lindsay, the (Williams) sisters, and pretty

soon it's her." Capriati's fitness and attitude shone against Hingis at

the Family Circle. After Hingis recovered from her first 6-0 loss in 91 sets this year to tie the match at a set

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Year Sasaki (nine saves this year) and Nelson (two), the Mariners are going to win a lot of close games. The Angels found that out.

### reached the final, losing to Seattle shining without big-name superstars

■ The Mariners are off to the best start in team history without A-Rod or Ken Griffey Jr.

By Jim Cour **Associated Press** 

SEATTLE — A year ago, ifter 19 games with Alex Rodriguez in their lineup, the Seattle Mariners were 12-7. Two years ago, with Ken

the lineup, the Mariners were Now, minus two of baseball's iggest stars, the Mariners are off to their best start ever: 15-4 after a four-game sweep of the

Griffey Jr. and Rodriguez in

Anaheim Angels. "When Griffey and A-Rod eft, they retooled from a team that concentrated on the long ball," Angels manager Mike Scioscia said.

"They retooled to their ball-

park, which is a run-generating, little-ball approach with some guys in the middle that can hit home runs but are truly professional hitters like (Edgar) Martinez and (John) Olerud."

This year's Mariners are about pitching and defense.

Their bullpen of closer Kazuhiro Sasaki, Jeff Nelson, Arthur Rhodes and Jose Paniagua is one of the best in the majors. Their starting rotation of Freddy Garcia, Aaron Sele, Jamie Moyer, John Halama and Brett Tomko has been

Japan's Ichiro Suzuki, who is hitting .361, is a consistent leadoff hitter. He has 30 hits and 14 runs scored. They have a very balanced

attack, and they're doing a good job of manufacturing runs," Scioscia said. "With Ichiro at the top of the lineup, it gives them a legitimate leadoff hitter for the first time in a long time."

Rodriguez and Griffey were great players in Seattle, with Griffey hitting 398 home runs, including 56 in both 1997 and 1998, and Rodriguez 189.

Griffey is the player most instrumental in getting \$517.6 million Safeco Field built, and the stadium has helped generate the revenue that is responsible for the Mariners' \$80 million payroll this season. Neither Griffey nor Rodriguez liked Safeco.

When Griffey forced a trade to the Cincinnati Reds before the 2000 season, general manager Pat Gillick brought in free agents Olerud, Sasaki, Sele, Rhodes, Mark McLemore and

Stan Javier. He got Mike Cameron and Tomko in the trade for Griffey. The Mariners won a franchise-record 91 games and went to the AL championship series last season. The Mariners lost Rodriguez

to Texas this winter when

Rangers owner Tom Hicks

lion contract offer. To make up for the loss of Rodriguez's 41 home runs and

132 RBIs, Gillick got three

Still, in spring training, the Mariners didn't think they had enough offense. Gillick admitted the team needed at least one more hitter, possibly two. The Mariners are averaging

"We learned a lot last year finding ways to win," said Cameron, the center fielder. "Everyone is confident and, because of our bullpen, we are

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### **Hornets take commanding** lead against Miami, up 2-0

Charlotte dominates the second half as the series they head back home looking to clinch.

> **By Steven Wine Associated Press**

MIAMI - Two games, two mind-boggling blowout wins for the Charlotte Hornets. And they haven't even played at home yet.

Duplicating their dominating performance of Game 1, the Hornets routed the hapless Miami Heat, 102-76, Monday night for a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series.

Jamal Mashburn again tormented his former team, trading barbs with Tim Hardaway and Dan Majerle, sticking out his tongue at heckling fans, and scoring 22 points. David Wesley added 18 and Baron Davis 17.

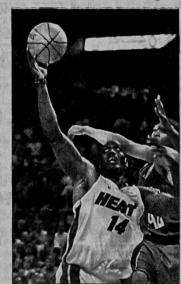
"Everybody else has been a little surprised; we haven't," Mashburn said. "We're a loose bunch and a close-knit group. That comes alive in the play-

Charlotte broke open Saturday's 106-80 victory with a 20-2 run to start the second half. This time it was a 24-5 run after halftime to make the score 78-57. Miami scored seven points in the third quarter - an NBA playoff record for futility in a third period.

In successive games, the Heat have endured their two most lopsided losses of the season and their two most lopsided home playoff defeats.

"Are we really playing that bad, or are they playing that good?" Miami forward Anthony Mason said. "I don't know.'

The Hornets need one more



Gary I. Rothstein/Associated Press Miami's Anthony Mason goes up for a layup as the Charlotte Hornets' P.J. Brown defends Monday.

victory to reach the second round of the playoffs for only the third time since the franchise was founded in 1988. Game 3 is Friday at Charlotte, where Miami is 0-2 this season.

"We have to gather ourselves," Heat coach Pat Riley said. "Thank God we have four days. Even though it's a daunting task in front of us, it's been done before."

Five teams have rallied from an 0-2 deficit to win a best-of-five series, most recently Denver against Seattle in 1994.

"Anybody who knows Pat Riley knows it's not over," Mashburn said.

Hardaway again started despite a bruised left foot and again failed to keep up with the Hornets' quicker guards. He scored two points in 19 minutes, and by the third period frustrated fans were guard Eddie House to replace

Adding injury to injury, Alonzo Mourning played with back spasms that had him wincing and stretching on the floor when he was out of the game. He had nine points and four rebounds in 26 minutes.

It was Mourning's 15th game in a comeback from kidney disease, and the storybook ending he had hoped for looks increasingly unlikely.

"We haven't gotten it done," Mourning said. "We have to find a way to win three games. It's not impossible."

The crowd showed no sympathy toward the Heat. Boos n the second half were even louder than April 21, and fans began streaming for the exits with nine minutes left and Miami trailing, 87-61.

The Hornets led only 54-52 at halftime before Mashburn scored four baskets to spark their run at the start of the second half. The Heat committed five turnovers and missed 11 of 13 shots to begin the half, and Charlotte allowed Miami only seven points in the third period, a playoff record for both teams.

Notes: The Heat allowed 100 points in only eight regular-season games, Charlotte has reached that milestone twice. ... VIPs in the crowd included actor Cuba Gooding Jr., Hall of Fame coach Don Shula and Minnesota Vikings receiver Cris Carter. ... Miami's A.C. Green, who has played in an NBA record 1,192 consecutive games, entered the game with 7:18 left. The streak is unaffected by the playoffs. ... Over two games, Charlotte scored at least 25 points in five con-

secutive quarters.

### Pittsburgh gets rid of Washington

■ The Penguins hold off the Capitals in overtime to win the series 4-2.

> By Alan Robinson **Associated Press**

PITTSBURGH - Finally, overtime was kind to the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Martin Straka stole the puck from Sergei Gonchar to score at 13:04 of overtime and the Penguins held off two Washington Capitals comebacks for a series-ending 4-3 victory in Game 6 Monday night.

The Penguins had lost five of their last six overtime games, including the memorable fiveovertime Game 4 against Philadelphia last season that effectively decided that series.

"That doesn't mean anything," Straka said. "That's over now."

And so is the series - the sixth time the Penguins have eliminated the Capitals in their seven playoff series since 1991. Pittsburgh now plays Buffalo in the playoffs for the first time since 1979, a matchup of Mario Lemieux, one of the game's greatest scorers ever, against one its best goalies, Dominik Hasek.

Not without a big sigh of relief by the Penguins, though. With the Penguins dominating play in overtime in a desperate attempt to avoid a Game 7 on visiting ice, Straka

grabbed the puck off Gonchar

Pittsburgh's Mario Lemeiux, right, hugs teammate Alexei Kovalev after a first-period power-play goal Monday.

Olaf Kolzig inside the near post for his first goal of the

has allowed.

"I didn't have any problems with breakaways the whole series," he said. "I figured I could stop that one. It just hit the shaft of my stick. I don't where it ended up going in the net, I thought I made the save after it hit my stick."

Straka didn't - he knew it



in the Capitals zone and beat

"Everybody was saying on the bench he was going down on every shot, so I went up high," Straka said. "I tried to beat him low on a breakaway down low in Game 3 and he stopped it. This has to be the biggest goal I've ever scored."

And one of the biggest Kolzig



They weren't, with rookie goalie Johan Hedberg saying, I would have rather played three overtimes than play in Washington again." The Penguins opened a 2-0 lead on goals by Lemieux and Robert Lang, then lost it during a frantic 3 1/2-minute stretch of the second period. But they avoided a potentially series-swinging collapse with

"It's unbelievable. It's a great

Not for the Capitals, who

seemed convinced after they

rallied from 2-0 and 3-2 deficits

they would be playing a Game

"Even when we were down 2-

0, I never thought we weren't

going to win it," Steve Konowalchuk said. "It would

have been a very interesting

Game 7. I don't think they

were looking forward to that."

feeling," he said.

7 at home Tuesday.

ond left in the second period. With the Penguins briefly in a two-man advantage, Kovalev skated to the puck after a faceoff in the Washington end and powered a slap shot over Kolzig's shoulder just before the period-ending horn sound-

one of the timeliest goals in

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"I looked at the clock before the faceoff and I thought that if the puck came to me, to release it right away," Kovalev said.

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## Playing the waiting game part of track meet for Hawkeyes

#### TRACK

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bronze.

#### The javelin

In perhaps the most unusual event of the Kansas Relays, senior Mandy Beck's javelins broke on the way to the stadium. Apparently the javelin, valued at \$300 to \$600, fell out of a truck and smashed onto the street. Unfazed by the lack of equipment, she borrowed javelins from a woman from Wartburg College.

"I guess there was an Iowa thing going on," Beck said about the generosity.

She went on to place seventh in this aerodynamic event; quite a crowd assembled to watch competitors hurl an object more than 150 feet.

#### Running the distance

There might not really be a rivalry between long-distance runners Sarah Arens and Michelle Lahann. It's hard to tell. The two roommates' banter continues both on and off the track. There's no joking about the distance they run, though: Lahann took fifth in

race," she said about the 6.25- Beck and Lahann stood near mile run. "I was skeptical it the end zone in the stands late was too long, but it ended up all right. I'd like to run it at the Big Ten meet."

Arens, meanwhile, specializes in the 1,500 and 3,000 meters, not exactly a short jog through the park, either.

In preparation for the 3,000, Arens had to do her warm-up strides in the street because relay officials wouldn't allow it on the field. She heard her name being announced and had to hurry to get back to the stadium before the race began. "I was nervous about that," she said with a smile.

#### The waiting game

There is a lot of sitting around in this sport on competition day. While competitors might compete in several events, they are purposely spread out to give the athletes time to rest. The consequence is an abundance of downtime. In the concourse level of the stadium, several athletes took naps or lounged around a TV. Iowa shuttled athletes back and forth from the Holiday Inn and to and from dinner.

One advantage is that Iowa

the 10,000 meters on April 19. athletes can cheer teammates "I think the 10,000 is my on during the race. Childs, in the afternoon on April 21, alternately shouting "Go Sarah" and "C'mon Sarah," encouraging Arens and Sarah Steffen on to glory.

#### The atmosphere

With more than 53 college teams entered, not to mention an abundance of high-school teams, this was easily Iowa's largest meet so far this season.

"I definitely like the biggertype meets because with a variety of schools, it's a completely different atmosphere," Lahann said. "You get to go up against the best from a lot of schools."

Many fans said they came out to watch all the different schools. Perhaps the biggest fan favorite, or the one at least drawing the most laughter, was the steeplechase, where runners had a lot of trouble keeping their balance, and some went headfirst into the

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# **Manager says Camby**

#### CAMBY

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appearing in the driveway,"

Reed said. The sister held at knifepoint was taken to Hartford

Hospital and was treated for

injuries to her arm, hand and head, Reed said. Marcus Camby bought the home for his mother in 1996 for \$462,000. The neighbor-

hood features upscale homes

Camby, a Hartford native, starred at the University of Massachusetts in 1990s.

The Knicks are in the midst of a first-round playoff series with the Toronto Raptors, who drafted Camby in 1996. New York won the opener Sunday, with Game 2 of the best-of-five series scheduled for Thursday night.

Rick Kaplan, Camby's business manager, described him as "distraught" Monday night.

"It's just mind-boggling," Kaplan said. "Marcus has a fatherly approach to his sisters, because there is no other father figure. Just looking at him, you can just see his personal anguish.

Camby plans to meet with

the media about the incident when he rejoins the Knicks on today or Wednesday, Kaplan said.

Knicks general manager Scott Layden went to South Windsor while the team was at practice facility in Purchase, N.Y.

"This is not a distraction let's not trivialize it," Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy said before learning the standoff was over. "This is life and

Teammate Glen Rice added: "Right now, basketball is not a high priority. Everybody's mind is strictly on Marcus.

