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Israeli forces battle gunmen in Nablus

By Ibrahim Hazboun
Associated Press

BETHLEHEM, West Bank — Israeli tanks rolled into the West Bank's largest city, Nablus, on Wednesday and other troops laid siege to a refugee camp in Jenin, battling Palestinians who barricaded entrances and fought back with bombs and guns. Soldiers also encircled hundreds of Palestinian gunmen holed up in the church marking Jesus' birthplace.

Twelve Palestinians and an Israeli soldier were killed on the sixth day of Israel's offensive aimed at crushing Palestinian militias and stopping terror attacks on Israeli civilians.

Shortly before midnight, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon convened the Security Cabinet, made up of his most senior ministers, to approve the next stage of the open-ended "Operation Protective Wall." Only two major West Bank towns — Hebron and Jericho —

were still under Palestinian control late Wednesday.

President Bush repeated his support for the Israeli assault. "He understands and respects Israel's right to defend herself," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said he was weighing a meeting with Israeli and Arab leaders during a trip to Europe next week.

"My mind is open," Powell told reporters at the State Department. "We are examining all possibilities. I would not rule out meeting with anybody where it would serve a useful purpose."

Powell later said in an interview with CBS' "60 Minutes II" that it was not out of the question that he would go to the Middle East.

Also, Powell said, he intends to step up his efforts to have a Palestinian state emerge quickly, once negotiations are resumed.

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Bush pushes Israel to pull back, blasts Arafat for 'betraying' the Palestinians

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Under pressure to curb Middle East violence, President Bush urged Israel on Thursday to pull its troops back from Palestinian cities and dismissed Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat as a failed leader who "betrayed the hopes of his people." He ordered Secretary of State Colin Powell to the region next week seeking a cease-fire.

With Powell standing at his side in the Rose Garden, Bush pressed Arab leaders to do more to end terrorism and emulate the peacemaking traditions begun by the late President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and King Hussein of Jordan and carried forward by their successors, Hosni Mubarak and King Abdullah.

"As Israel steps back, responsible Palestinian leaders and Israel's Arab neighbors must step forward and show the world that they are truly on the side of peace," Bush said. "The choice and the burden will be theirs."

As Bush spoke, Mubarak urged the administration to "exert its maximum effort" to secure an Israeli withdrawal. In an address to his nation, Mubarak said Israel's military campaign will create hatred among 300 million Arabs.

The Mideast crisis was sure to dominate Bush's weekend meeting with British Prime Minister Tony Blair at the president's ranch near Crawford, Texas.

The Israel-Palestinian bloodshed has put Bush under enormous political and diplomatic pressure to do something to stem the violence. He sought



Doug Mills/Associated Press

Secretary of State Colin Powell, who will travel to the Middle East next week, looks on as President Bush makes a statement in the Rose Garden of the White House on Thursday.

Thursday to spread blame and issue challenges evenly between the parties.

Arafat and his Cabinet issued a statement early today

unconditionally accepting the renewed U.S. effort, but Cabinet minister Saeb Erekat

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On their own second installment in a two-part series

Down and out in Iowa City

By Lisa Livermore
The Daily Iowan

It wasn't long ago when Alishea Hampton cried herself to sleep in the upstairs bedroom of Iowa City's homeless shelter.

Even now she chokes up, remembering the uncertainty. She tells the story of how she left the crime-ridden streets of Chicago to start a new life for her children in Iowa City, a new start that was facilitated by welfare assistance, which is running out for many of Johnson County's needy families. She now works two jobs to support her children and said she was motivated to leave welfare before a five-year limit halted the monthly checks.

"I was broke. My husband and I were on bad terms. It was rough," she said, explaining her time in the Emergency Housing Project, 331 N. Gilbert St. "Anyone could come off the streets. It was unsafe and scary for my babies. The worst part — I was new in town."

The bulk of those in Iowa City losing welfare after a five-year limit required by the 1996 Welfare Reform Act are located in the Broadway neighborhood, which consists largely of subsidized housing. Some families there said the assistance has been helpful and is only needed for the short term. Others, according to social workers, will retreat to other towns, and some to the streets, after losing the state and federal aid.

Ann Winters, who has received welfare assistance for more than a year as a supplement to her \$7-per-hour income in food service, said she expects to stay on the aid for five years. After that, she isn't sure what will happen.

"I just think things are going to get worse," she said at her Broadway apartment Thursday.

The five-year time limits penalize families and fail to foster independence, she said.

"I have never understood why they have the five-year limit," she said. "If you're independent, sometimes you still may need help."

Many women forced to rely on welfare emerge from battered relationships. Time limits should not negate the measures women need to take to stay safe, said Susan Freeman, the director of the Pheasant Ridge Neighborhood Center, 2651 Roberts Road, another Iowa City low-income area.

As Winters' two children played and ate bright-blue ice cream, she quietly explained how she escaped an alcoholic husband. The experience left her jaded toward ever again pursuing marriage.

"As far as I'm concerned, I don't want a husband if he brings a lot of problems like [my ex-husband] did," she said.

The five-year limit is packaged in a landmark 1996 welfare bill designed to push families to self-

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Kevin Gunzenhauser/The Daily Iowan

Ann Winters, a Broadway neighborhood resident who has received welfare assistance, takes a short break while preparing dinner for her children Thursday.

CBS's 'Big Brother' is watching today, Sat.

By Shelby Thomas
The Daily Iowan

Coralville will become one of the epicenters of reality this weekend — reality TV-style.

Coral Ridge Mall expects hundreds of hopefuls to try out for a spot on the CBS reality TV show "Big Brother" — a peephole into the mayhem that ensues when 12 strangers shut themselves off from the rest of the world.

Auditions for the show, which locks strangers in a house together and forces them out one-by-one, will be held in the food court today and Saturday. Mall officials said they expect around 1,000 more visitors Saturday than the usual 31,000 to 36,000.

"We've never held an event of this magnitude before, so I hope it brings as many people as possible," said Sara Barbel, the mall's marketing coordinator.

CBS asked local affiliate KGAN to find a location for the auditions because the network wanted applicants from various parts of the country, said KGAN promotion manager Ruth Barnett.

Auditions will be held from 2-8 p.m. today and from noon-5 p.m. on Saturday. Applicants must be at least 21 years old and bring a photocopy of a driver's license or state-issued photo ID, a photocopy of a passport or Social Security card, and a color photo of both their face and body.

An eight-page application, available at www.kgan.com, is also required, as is a two-minute recorded video tape

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UI not ready to peddle dormant land

By Kellie Doyle
The Daily Iowan

UI officials say they have no way of knowing the value of dormant land the university owns, but unloading such property to offset state budget cuts would be unwise.

Gov. Tom Vilsack suggested earlier this year a plan to sell off surplus land to raise money, but university officials say they have none that fall into that category. Rather, the properties are intended for future projects essential to the school's advancement, officials say.

"We don't just buy land willy-nilly all over the place," said Al Stroh, an assistant to the director of the Facilities Services

Group, which oversees campus land and buildings.

State officials are in the preliminary stages of a "long process" to create an inventory of all the state's assets following Vilsack's January announcement of the sell-off plan. Once the inventory is complete, state employees will see what property can be sold, leased, or exchanged, said Vilsack spokesman Joe Shannahan.

"To my understanding of surplus ... we have none that would be in that category," said Michael Finnegan, a special assistant to the vice president for Finance. "I think it's in the best interest of the university in the long run to retain it for future needs."

The largest chunks of open

space lie on the western-most side of campus, near Hawkeye Park Road and Melrose Avenue in the vicinity of Hawkeye Drive Apartments, said campus planner Larry Wilson.

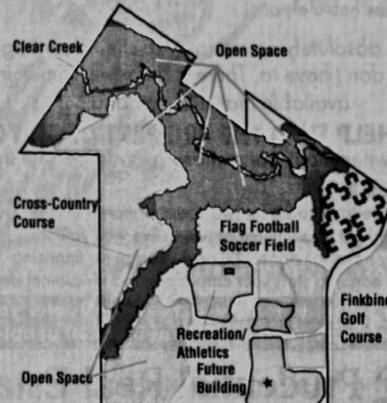
Other than a temporary cross-country course in the proximity of the flag football and soccer fields, the university has no solid plans for development in the area. Officials have talked about using the space for a new daycare center to replace four smaller centers, but they have not reached any decisions, Wilson said.

It's too early to tell how long it will take the state to complete the inventory — the first of its

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Open-space

The largest areas of open space lie on the western-most side of the UI campus. Officials say the land will be preserved for future development.



Source: UI Research

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CITY

Levitt scare much ado about ...

By Gian Sachdev
The Daily Iowan

A day after the UI Levitt Center was evacuated for a potential anthrax scare, the Hygienic Laboratory revealed that the alleged white powder released in the building was nothing more than — well — nothing. Multiple tests on the substance that spewed from a UI Hospitals and Clinics bill opened in the building showed that the substance was not anthrax but possibly minute particles of the envelope, said Chuck Green, the assistant vice president for Public Safety.

"The letter may have sat around for a month or so and became frail," he said. "What

was thought was maybe powder or mist really wasn't anything at all." Scientists at the laboratory also ran culture tests on the letter, ruling out the presence of bacteria, he said. Only a legitimate bill statement was found inside the envelope. Public Safety stopped its investigation after scientists disclosed that the "powder" was harmless. UI Foundation employee and graduate student Elizabeth Collins opened the envelope Wednesday afternoon in her Levitt Center office, exposing what she thought was a white powder that caused her eyes to become irritated. She had brought the letter from home.

It's just good news that nobody was put in any danger.

— Steve Parrott,
director of University Relations

"It appears the irritation in her eyes was not related to the incident, and I'm relieved to hear it was possibly just a coincidence," said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations. The building's ventilation system was quickly shut off, and Public Safety evacuated occupants at approximately 3 p.m. Collins and four or five of her

colleagues who possibly came in contact with her after the exposure were quarantined inside the building for more than two hours. "It's just good news that nobody was put in any danger," Parrott said. "Everyone I saw handled it in a very professional manner." The Iowa City Fire Department, the Johnson County Ambulance Service, and the UI Health Protection Office also responded to the scene. The center, home of the UI Foundation, UI Alumni Association, and the Division of Alumni Records, re-opened Thursday and maintained regular business hours.

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Housing for low-income seniors gets a boost from state's tax credit

By Mike McWilliams
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City project aimed at providing assisted living for low-income seniors will move forward this spring after its developer was awarded tax breaks from the state that could total more than \$4 million over the next 10 years. Burns & Burns L.C. received the tax credit from the state's Low Income Housing Tax Credit Program for its \$5.8 million Emerson Point project. Plans call for the construction of a two-story facility at 1355 Shannon Drive, on the city's West Side. The building will have 54 one-bedroom units. "Now we'll be able to move forward construction," said Robert Burns, a partner in the architectural firm. He predicted that construction would begin in late spring. The state program provides developers of affordable housing with a federal-tax credit, money allocated by the Internal Revenue Service annually based on state population. The tax credit provides a reduction

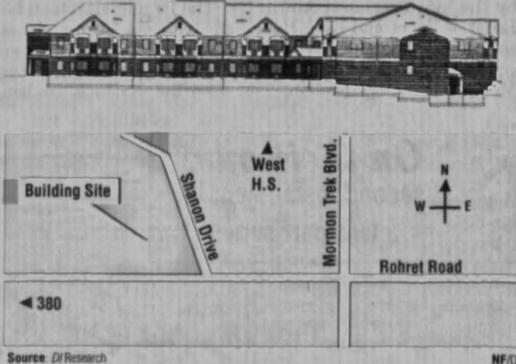
in an investor's tax liability. In 2002, Iowa was eligible to award \$5.1 million in tax credits, and \$572,000 went to the local project. However, the state's awards exceeded \$50 million because developers receive the credits for a 10-year period. The interest from the tax credit may be sold to help generate equity — the potential for Burns' project is \$4.2 million over 10 years. Burns said his firm is negotiating with an investor for the project, which is one of 57 in Johnson County to receive tax credits since 1987. With the help of Mercy Hospital Home Health Care, Burns said, his facility would provide services such as housekeeping and medication administration. At least two meals per day will also be provided, he said. The Iowa City City Council passed an ordinance in late February amending a zoning ordinance to allow for the facility. Burns has already built two three-story complexes containing 30 independent living units for elderly residents at Emerson

These awards represent a significant investment toward expanding housing ...

— Gov. Tom Vilsack

New facility for low-income seniors

After receiving a tax break from the state, construction on a 54-unit facility offering assisted living for low-income seniors will move ahead.



Source: DI/Research

Point. He said the new building will look very similar to the existing complexes. "Our plan is to be finished by spring or early summer of next year," Burns said. Community-development coordinator Steve Nasby said he thinks the Burns' project is the only senior-citizen complex in Iowa City that is targeted at low-income residents. Low income in Iowa City is considered to be 60 percent of median income — \$27,200 for a single person, \$31,100 for a family of two, he said.

"I would say there's a need," Nasby said. Burns' is one of 20 affordable rental-housing projects in 12 Iowa communities that was awarded funding from a state program announced by Gov. Tom Vilsack on Wednesday. "These awards represent a significant investment toward expanding housing opportunities in our state, and they will leverage many millions of dollars in private and local funding," the governor said. E-mail DI reporter Mike McWilliams at: michael-mcwilliams@uiowa.edu

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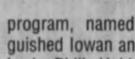
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CITY BRIEF

New program will help recruit, train minorities in law

A new program funded by a \$100,000 grant will aim to both inspire minorities to become lawyers and prepare them for law school, the UI announced Thursday. The Philip G. Hubbard Law School Preparation Program will be held at the College of Law this summer. For college juniors and seniors, the month-long program will include classes, workshops, and other activities that serve as an introduction to studying law. Many of the classes will focus on combating terrorism under U.S. and international law, said UI law Professor Marcella David, who will lead the program. The university is encouraging people from Iowa universities, historically black colleges or universities, predominantly Latino colleges or universities, and American Indian tribal colleges to apply. The grant, which came from a

national group called the Law School Admission Council, honors the law school's long-standing success in recruiting "historically underrepresented groups in our society" and training "them to become top-notch legal professionals," law school Dean N. William Hines said in a statement. "This new program, named for the distinguished Iowan and Iowa academic leader Philip Hubbard enables us to do this in yet more creative and exciting ways," he said. The program hopes to enroll up to 25 students, Associate Professor Mark Sidel said. Hubbard, the first black professor at the UI and a long-time school administrator, died in January.



Marcella David
UI law professor

— by Ryan J. Foley

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Hills parents protest

By John Molseed
The Daily Iowan

Virtually every elementary-school parent from the Lake Ridge subdivision south of Iowa City who attended an open meeting Thursday told school officials that if the district moved their kids from Hills Elementary School to Twain, they would request a transfer.

The parents came to voice their dissent and concerns about discipline problems at Twain, 1355 DeForest Ave.

"We don't want to leave Hills," said Steve Ulrich, the father of three Hills students. "But if we do, we damned sure don't want to go to Twain."

School administrators propose moving approximately 70 students to ease overcrowding at the Hills school.

Superintendent Lane Plugge said the district can't justify expanding Hills when other East Side schools have available space. Hills has a capacity of 220 students, with 258 enrolled this year. School officials say they project Hills enrollment to climb to 343 students by the 2006-07 school year. Twain is 69 students under capacity.

Administrators say the 330-home subdivision has the most significant growth potential within the Hills attendance area. The subdivision has the capacity for almost 100 more homes.

Virtually every parent raised her or his hand when School Board President Lauren Reece asked those attending the meeting if they would request to transfer their kids out of the Twain area if the subdivision were reassigned.

Parents cited discipline and behavior problems as their key concerns about their children attending Twain.

"My child going to Twain is a step down," said Colleen McClain, whose daughter is a second-grader at Hills.

Hills Principal John Marshall, who also attended the meeting, expressed regret over losing the Lake Ridge students and parents but offered encouraging words about Twain.



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan
Iowa City resident Pat Hansen, who has sixth- and second-grade children at Hills Elementary, speaks against moving the Hills children to Twain Elementary at a School Board meeting Thursday.

"I'm certain it will be a great place to be," he said.

Some parents said they moved to the Lake Ridge subdivision so their kids could attend Hills, adding that if the neighborhood became part of Twain's attendance area, the subdivision would lose a major selling point.

Many parents asked the board to consider other schools, even though Twain is the closest to Lake Ridge; they also pointed to the heavier traffic through the southern part of Iowa City, com-

pared with traffic between Lake Ridge and Hills, as a concern.

Administrators haven't made their official recommendation to the board, and they say there is time to consider other options. Board member Dave Franker suggested allowing all current students to finish their elementary education at Hills.

The plan wouldn't take effect until the 2003-04 school year, Plugge said.

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D.C. air violations abound

By Frank Bass and John Solomon
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pilots have flown through the prohibited airspace protecting the White House at least 94 times over the past decade, illustrating the challenges of thwarting a terrorist air strike on the nation's capital.

Even with military jets patrolling the skies, four commercial airliners and a medical helicopter have crossed into Washington's no-fly zone since the Sept. 11 suicide hijackings, Federal Aviation Administration officials say. The latest was on Monday.

In most cases, pilots who violated the airspace protecting the White House, vice presidential mansion, and Capitol have gotten penalties less severe than a parking ticket, an Associated Press review of FAA enforcement records found.

Just a month before the September hijackings, a Mesa Airlines flight strayed into prohibited airspace. By November, the matter was closed with a warning letter to the pilot — common for most cases.

Security experts say violations of the Washington airspace highlight a key reality in the fight against terrorism — planes that veer into the zone can crash into government installations within seconds.

"Practically speaking, by the time a violation is discovered, it is too late to do anything to prevent a crash into the White House," said former FAA security chief Billie Vincent.

FAA Deputy Administrator Monte Belger said Thursday the agency recognizes there's little time to react once planes penetrate the safety zone — so the government has imposed numerous other precautions to ensure that planes with ill intent don't get close.

"The restricted area is kind of the last line of defense," Belger said. "The additional on-the-ground security procedures and in-flight protocols put in place give us a much higher level of confidence."

Borders have been tightened; pilots, flight crews, and passengers are screened to weed out possible terrorists, and planes approaching Washington must complete authentication procedures, including providing passwords.

Approximately three dozen planes approaching Reagan National Airport have been turned away since Sept. 11 because they didn't complete the verification process, officials said.

Planes that violate the prohibited zone are quickly warned by the flight tower to correct course, and the Secret Service is alerted. Nearly all pilots comply immediately, officials said.

Military planes that patrol the capital skies are permitted to force such planes to land or, as a last resort, shoot them down if pilots don't respond.

None of the five planes that flew into the protected space since Sept. 11 have required such action, officials said.

In an announcement last fall about improved protection of Washington's airspace, the FAA said pilots who infringed the no-fly zone faced "suspension or revocation of their licenses or a fine."

But FAA's enforcement database, obtained by AP under the Freedom of Information Act, shows nearly all the violators since 1992 have gotten just a

warning letter. Of the 111 pilots on the 94 flights, just one was fined, for \$1,000, and nine had their licenses suspended for between seven to 120 days.

At least 90 cases were settled by administrative action, mostly warning or correction letters, the records show. Four violating pilots had their penalties reversed later.

Reagan National was closed for more than a month after the attacks; it has been gradually reopened to traffic since despite reservations by the Secret Service.

One pilot died when he crashed his small plane into the White House in the mid-1990s; no one else was harmed. In 1999, a pilot drifted so close to the White House that agents fired a warning flare. That pilot ended up with a warning letter, FAA records say.

"Air security is certainly something we deal with on a daily basis, both with being in constant communication with tower at Reagan and with the FAA," Secret Service spokesman James Mackin said.

The five most recent airspace violations are still being investigated, including a Frontier Airlines 737 jet that flew over the White House and vice presidential residence on Monday before correcting its path. That pilot has been grounded with pay.

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Single mothers face assistance loss

WELFARE

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sufficiency. In Iowa, a large number of families are expected to lose the aid — which distributes money to low-income parents — this summer, social-service officials said.

"Thank God for it," Freeman said of the welfare assistance. "Picture yourself, and you have a baby, and your husband or boyfriend is gone."

Two to three Johnson County families per month are expected to lose welfare assistance under mandates from the legislation.

Because of the limit, the brunt of these families' needs will fall on local agencies, such as neighborhood centers and homeless and food shelters, said Ross Wilburn, the director of the Crisis Center, 1121 Gilbert Court.

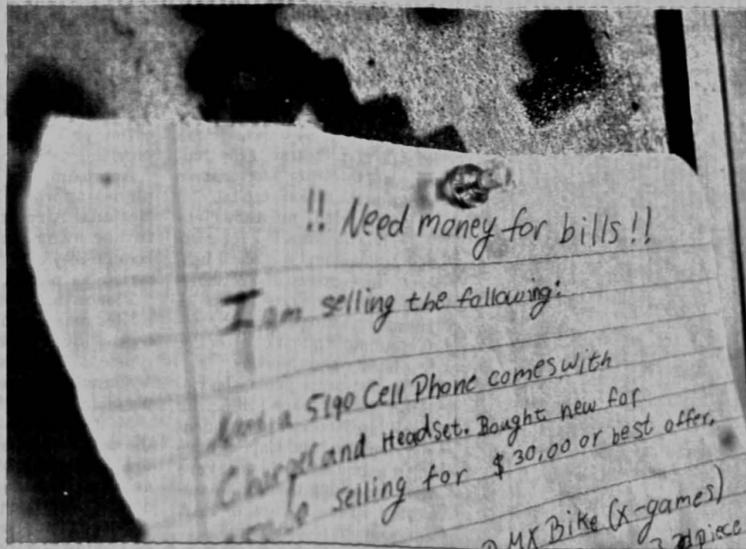
When families lose welfare, they respond by doubling up in apartments to save money, which could be dangerous, causing tension and housing-code violations, Freeman said. More may also send their children into foster care when money becomes tight, she said.

But Hampton and Tia Johnson, both former welfare recipients, said it would be almost impossible to stretch out the assistance for five years. They both found jobs within a year of receiving the assistance.

Not only are social workers intrusive, but life on public assistance carries a stigma that follows women into the grocery store, where some people stare as they pull food stamps out of their purse, Johnson said from her Broadway apartment earlier this month.

"A lot of people are rich; a lot of people have money," said Johnson, a 19-year-old Kirkwood student. "They look at me like they'd never seen someone on food stamps before."

With their husbands absent, both Johnson and Hampton work long hours to avoid



A note posted at the entrance of an apartment complex in the Broadway neighborhood.

holding a permanent spot on public assistance.

They both have big dreams, and for the time being, some public assistance, such as food stamps, may help them get there, they said.

Johnson, who had a baby in high school, said she hopes someday to be a doctor. This month, however, she apologizes for the appearance of her apartment, scantily furnished, with toys scattered on the mantle.

Families who rely on welfare assistance for five years have yet to learn one universal truth, she said loudly and simply enough for her toddler to understand.

"Work — that's what people do. You have to do it. You have to work. Money doesn't fall out of trees," she said. "Some people use [welfare] because they're just lazy."

Hampton smiles a lot as she describes her goals and avoids speaking about her relationship with her husband. She said she wants to obtain her GED and later attend college to become a social worker. For one of her two jobs, she works at Goodwill Industries, where she trains disabled residents to work.

"I love Iowa," she said. "I feel like I could really grow here."

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Lawsuits just the beginning for reparations

By Deborah Kong Associated Press

Lawsuits charging that three companies profited from the slave trade are just the beginning of a larger legal effort to seek reparations for American blacks who are descendants of slaves.

More than a dozen of the nation's most prominent black attorneys and scholars expect to file suit against the U.S. government later this year, said Randall Robinson, the chairman of the Reparations Coordinating Committee.

"The centerpiece of the campaign will unfold in the fall," said Robinson, whose book *The Debt: What America Owes to Blacks*, argues for reparations. "We're talking about the responsibility of the government that participates in a crime against humanity."

The group is still working out details such as whether there will be a single lawsuit or multiple ones, the city where suits should be filed, and what form reparations should take, members said.

The high-powered team building the case includes Harvard University Professors Charles Ogletree and Cornel West and attorneys Johnnie Cochran and Willie Gary.

The group has been meeting every few months for approximately two years; another meeting is scheduled this

month, University of Maryland political scientist and committee member Ronald Walters said.

"This group came together because they wanted to bring the full force of the African-American leadership behind this effort," he said.

Last week, three slave descendants filed suit against Aetna insurance company, FleetBoston Financial Corp., and railroad giant CSX on behalf of themselves and millions of other blacks, claiming the companies — or their corporate predecessors — unjustly profited from slavery.

Ed Fagan, who worked on those suits, and other attorneys plan to file more suits in the next few months against businesses in the merchant banking and tobacco industries, along with European insurance companies. He said approximately 60 companies will be named.

Yet another effort — this one by the National Coalition of Blacks for Reparations in America — may also result in lawsuits against the government and the private sector, said Adjoa Aiyetoro, the group's chief legal counsel and a member of the reparations committee. The national coalition has been working on developing lawsuits since 1997; it began advocating for reparations a decade before that.

UI wants to keep dormant spaces

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kind, said Julie Cooper, a spokeswoman at the state Department of General Services, which is conducting the inventory. She said she also could not estimate how much it might cost the state.

"There's so much property we just don't know about," she said.

The department has done little to begin the process

because lawmakers have not yet granted authority to proceed, Cooper said. The Legislature will likely give the plan approval by its adjournment next week, she said.

One of the first steps will be to formally notify each of the state's agencies, including the state of Iowa Board of Regents, she said.

The department will not simply "swoop" up land from the UI, she said. It will set up contacts

with each of the agencies, which will suggest what properties should be unloaded.

Because university land is exempt from property tax, its value is not regularly assessed, said UI Business Manager Andrew Ives. When the university sells land, it is assessed by an independent appraiser, following state guidelines.

Stroh said it's difficult to compare the UI's 1,400-acre main

campus and 500-acre Oakdale campus with other state agencies, such as the Department of Transportation, which has land scattered throughout the state. Much of the DOT land, he said, might not be needed for use in the near future and could be discharged.

"We have to make the campus work as an entity," he said.

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'Reality' comes to Coral Ridge Mall today

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explaining why applicants should be considered for the show, which is known for its backbiting and love scandals.

"Mostly, [CBS representatives] are looking for people who will truly be themselves," Barbel said.

The application and video can be completed at the mall.

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locations nationwide between now and April 12, including one at the Sioux City Center Court Mall. Interviews with 40 semifinalists from across the country will be held in May or June.

The show's third-season finalists will live in a Los Angeles house together and have their lives recorded on cameras strategically placed in every room.

Contestants battle one another in competitions of brain and

brawn to prove themselves worthy of staying in the house in an effort to become the last contestant, who receives a \$500,000 cash prize. All other contestants receive a stipend for each week they are in the house.

The show will air from late June to early October on KGAN; a live feed from the house will be broadcast continuously on the Internet.

Every other week, contest-

ants are nominated by their housemates to be ousted from the house — their fates lying in the hands of viewers who vote a nominee out the following week. The ultimate winner is selected by viewers via telephone vote.

Extra mall security and house-keeping personnel will be on hand this weekend, Barbel said.

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How boredom led to slaying of 2 profs

By J.M. Hirsch Associated Press

HAVERHILL, N.H. — The shocking details of how two bored teenagers butchered husband-and-wife Dartmouth College professors in their home in a plot to steal their ATM cards spilled out in court Thursday as the case ended with both youths sentenced to long prison terms.

Robert Tulloch, an 18-year-

old former high-school honors student, dropped his insanity defense, pleaded guilty to murder, and received the mandatory sentence of life without parole in the stabbing deaths of Half and Susanne Zantop.

His best friend, 17-year-old James Parker, was sentenced later in the day to 25 years to life as an accomplice to murder, bringing an end to a case shocking in its savagery and sense-

lessness. Parker had struck a plea bargain in December 2001 and agreed to testify against Tulloch.

"I'm sorry," Parker said, crying in the courtroom. "There's not much more I can say than that. I'm just really sorry."

Tulloch calmly gave mostly yes-and-no answers to the judge's questions and offered no explanation or apology.

At the hearing for Tulloch,

prosecutor Kelly Ayotte described how the two teenagers went from stealing mail to committing murder as part of a scheme to make a lot of money and run off to Australia. She recounted how they made abortive attempts at four other houses before they talked their way into the professors' Hanover home on Jan. 27, 2001, by posing as students taking an environmental survey.

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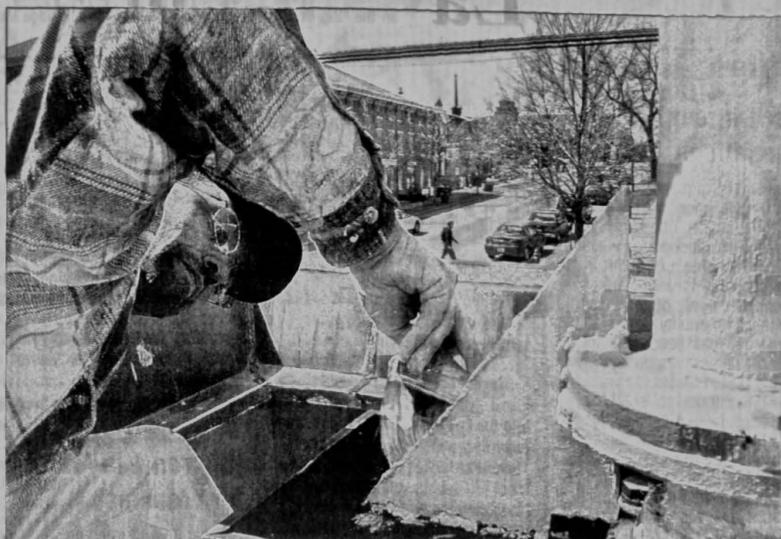
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Israelis target Palestinian health-care professionals

By Laura King
Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank — It was just after noon, and the maternity clinic in the suburbs of this West Bank town was quiet except for the occasional squalling of a hungry newborn. Doctors say that was when the Israeli troops burst in.

The soldiers handcuffed obstetricians, turned mothers and babies out of their rooms to wait in a chilly entryway, waved off an ambulance arriving with a woman in labor, and searched "every room, every cupboard, every toilet, every locker," said the clinic's director, Dr. Odeh Abu Nehleh.

Palestinians say Thursday's raid at the maternity clinic in El Bireh, a crowded village on the

outskirts of Ramallah, was only the latest instance of Palestinian medical personnel being harassed, detained, and prevented from tending to the sick and injured during Israel's biggest military offensive in a generation.

Across the West Bank, where Israeli troops have seized control of nearly all the principal population centers in the past week, Palestinians say ambulances are routinely being blocked when they try to reach wounded civilians and that other people in need of urgent medical care — kidney dialysis patients, asthma sufferers, heart patients, pregnant women — are in peril because they cannot get to hospitals.

Israel says no one is deliberately being denied access to

medical care. The army says that while intense fighting has sometimes made it impossible for ambulances to reach the injured, they are allowed to pass if they get permission beforehand.

"We are not against ambulances — we must let them do their work," said their spokesman Lt. Col. Olivier Rafowicz.

Israel also points out that in one case last month, a Palestinian ambulance transporting a sick child was also found to be carrying a smuggled explosives belt.

The rapidly deteriorating medical situation in Palestinian cities and towns held by the Israelis has drawn strong expressions of concern from international groups.

Israelis encircle Palestinians at holy site

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"The Palestinian people have to see that there is a political process, and not just a cease-fire and security process ... which will lead quickly to a Palestinian state," Powell said.

The European Union, meanwhile, said it would send a high-level mission to the Middle East to urge the sides to open negotiations. The move came hours after top EU official Romano Prodi criticized U.S. peace efforts, asking Washington to stand down and make room for other nations to try.

U.S. special envoy Anthony Zinni remains in the region, striving to implement a truce plan authored last June by CIA chief George Tenet. The U.S. Embassy hasn't released any information on his activities in recent days, and no meetings were scheduled with either Israelis or Palestinians.

But daily anti-Israeli protests in the Arab world grew more violent. Thousands of Lebanese and Palestinians clashed with security forces Wednesday outside the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, with at least 25 reported injured as protesters threw stones, and security forces used tear gas and water cannons.

Under pressure to cut off ties completely with Israel, Egypt took a more limited step Wednesday, announcing it would suspend all diplomatic contacts with Israel except those aimed at helping the Palestinians.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council debated a Palestinian-backed resolution aimed at pressuring Israel to withdraw from its cities.

In five major Palestinian towns under full Israeli control — Ramallah, Qalqiliya, Jenin, Tulkarem, and Bethlehem — tanks patrolled streets, enforcing strict curfews that confined hundreds of thousands of Palestini-



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An Israeli soldier riding on armored personnel carrier waves his arms on Thursday as a group of Israeli soldiers withdraw for a day's rest from fighting in the West Bank town of Bethlehem.

ans to their homes. In Ramallah, residents were without water after city officials said Israeli troops destroyed the main pumping station when shelling a Palestinian security compound.

The incursion into Nablus — a city of more than 100,000 people in the northern West Bank — began Wednesday evening. Shellfire thundered as tanks began rolling into the city.

You must stop terrorism, Bush tells Arabs

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rejected Bush's criticism of Arafat as "unjustified and unacceptable."

While invoking a "right to defend ourselves" against "this aggression against our people, against our towns, our refugee camps," the Cabinet statement said: "From our side, we are committed without conditions to the declaration of President Bush."

Powell called Arafat and discussed Bush's proposals, said Arafat aide Nabil Abu Rdeneh. He said Arafat accepted the proposals.

Israel's Foreign Ministry welcomed Powell's visit and promised "to do everything so that his mission will be successful." Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer issued a separate statement offering cooperation in ending the violence but adding, "In

the absence of a true willingness to do the same on the Palestinian side, Israel will continue in its actions to stop terror."

There was no terrorist reaction from Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, although Sharon agreed to permit a U.S. envoy to meet with the besieged Arafat.

On Capitol Hill, Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., welcomed Bush's announcement, saying, "After months of violence, this initiative is rightly focused on results."

However, another Democrat, Rep. Anthony Weiner of New York, called Powell's visit "a bow to the bombers."

The violence has threatened to undercut Bush's anti-terrorism coalition and to delay any plans to move against Iraq or other nations accused of harboring terrorists.

Bush warned Syria and Iran against inciting more terrorism. "To those who would try to

use the current crisis as an opportunity to widen the conflict: Stay out," Bush said.

Senior administration officials said Bush decided that last week's suicide bombings, coupled with Israel's strong military response, compelled him to restate his public views and add to them.

The call for an Israeli retreat was a shift.

Just five days ago, he defended the storming of Arafat's compound, saying of the Israelis: "They're under attack." That same day, the administration backed a U.N. resolution calling on Israel to withdraw its troops.

Even as he sharpened his stance toward Israel, the president criticized Arafat on Thursday in harsher-than-usual terms. U.S. officials sent several signals that Bush's patience with Arafat may be running out.

With Arafat's headquarters under siege, Bush said, "The sit-

uation in which he finds himself today is largely of his own making. He has missed his opportunities and thereby betrayed the hopes of his people."

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Letters to the Editor

Peace through negotiations, Dr.!

I am writing in response to Dr. Yaron Brook's letter "Let the guns blaze" (DI, April 2). I believe Brook has grossly misunderstood why the people of Palestine turn to terrorism.

The people of Palestine are using the poor man's way of conducting war against an enemy (Israel) that is much wealthier because of the seemingly endless support received from the United States.

The U.S. support to Israel has, for decades, been a political hot potato that no major U.S. politician has had the will to touch, knowing that it would mean political suicide in a country where financial political support is over-represented by pro-Israel interests.

Brook moved on to talk about stopping future Sept. 11-like events, and he said America now must make war and not peace. Are you kidding me? Americans indirectly conducted war against the Palestinians for decades through their sumptuous financial support of Israel. Sept. 11 was not a starting point. Sept. 11 was partly the result of a very long, twisted U.S. and largely Western-supported policy, which supported Israel and undermined the Arabs.

There is never an excuse for terrorism, but there are explanations for it. The explanation for the terrorism carried out by the Palestinians is decades of feeling inferior to Israel, which always had the wealthy, powerful Uncle (Sam) to extend a helping hand whenever needed. As the Israelis fight with their modern military, backed by foreign financial interests, the Palestinians fight with what they have, which are their bodies.

Is one more respectable than the other? I guess I leave that for the wise to decide. To stop another Sept. 11, I see the Bush administration should continue with its efforts

to negotiate because it is too late for the United States to pull out of this problematic situation, which it had part in creating.

Don't make war, instead, try to make past mistakes right by creating peace through negotiations.

Simon Chrisander
UI student

U.S. warnings warranted

The column written by Jesse Elliott, "Out of the Phone Booth and into the Fuego" (DI, March 25), was extremely unpatriotic and illogical. The author pokes fun at the government for issuing safety concerns and reminding the public to be cautious during the times of terrorist threats. Elliott interprets the message as a request for all Americans to live in bulletproof shelters and play solitaire for a few months.

I understand there is little that a person can do to prevent becoming a victim of terrorism, but the government's warnings are not worthless. All people deserve to make informed decisions regarding their country's political standing. If something awful did happen, the American public would be outraged when it learned its government was aware of dangers and did nothing to help protect the public.

Elliott also says the government is big and awkward and that it needs to "grow up." He says the government will experience growing pains and that it should mature. He's obviously referring to Sept. 11, which makes his statements insensitive and immature. Perhaps the government is big and intrusive; still, I do not think the United States is the one that needs to grow up. Clearly, terrorists and hateful growing pains, and they need to

realize violence is not the answer.

Elliott says the government is trying to scare him into seclusion. I think that statement is extremely hasty and uninformed. There have been many televised and printed advertisements reminding people not to be hateful toward people with Middle Eastern heritage and to remember that Islam does not teach people to hate one another. I think the United States did a nice job of reminding people to be angry with terrorists and not with people who look like them.

Kim Grossman
UI student

'Sharon à la Arafat' for breakfast

What if you turned on your tube tomorrow morning over breakfast and learned that peace had finally come to the Israelis and Palestinians? Well, chances are that it will not happen tomorrow, but I do think that it is inevitable regardless of the hopeless state that exists right now. I have tried to come up with some workable solution for these two sides, but I fear I am just too ignorant about the specifics to come up with such a solution. But one observation has not eluded my muddled thoughts. I have seen the same faces of power pulling the strings on both sides for my entire life. It doesn't take a genius to realize that Ariel Sharon and Yasser Arafat have a deep-rooted hatred for each other, and that hatred might be the largest obstacle to overcome. Fortunately, we are all equipped with a personal egg timer inside of our bodies. Once we hear the ding, our eggs are cooked. I believe both sides will see brighter days once both sides have had their share of "Sharon à la Arafat" for breakfast.

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Editorial

Change welfare-reform bill by adding a tracking system

In 1996, President Clinton signed the welfare-reform bill, the federal law that gives welfare recipients five years to become self-sufficient. Or, more honestly, it gives welfare recipients five years to stop receiving federal and state funds, regardless of self-sufficiency.

However, the Clinton administration did not implement a federal tracking system that could determine if the reform actually fulfilled its intention.

By not creating a system to keep track of the successes and failures of the measure, the government has failed to create a solution that would help individuals and their families lead healthier economic lives. In fact, it quite successfully shifted the problem to the states. Now, states are left with trying to invent ways of determining how welfare recipients are faring

When the welfare-reform bill was signed into law in 1996, it was not given much foresight by the government. Now ex- recipients are being let loose without an afterthought to how they are faring.

after they stop receiving assistance. And in the aftermath of the numerous astronomical budget cuts Iowa has seen, it does not seem likely that Iowa — or any other state — will be able to develop a plan to determine if the five-year plan is aiding or hindering economic growth.

The Bush administration, which has not mentioned any plans on adding a tracking system, is now reviewing the reform, which is due for renewal this year. But how can the reform be reviewed when it is not known what results have been created by the original plan? Wouldn't a

review that addressed whom the five-year plan was working for or whom it was working against be a better review?

Because the federal government created the five-year plan, it should be responsible for tracking the results, not the states. It should have also realized that prior to putting the reform into action. Because it didn't, though, it should create a tracking system now. If it doesn't, the government will eventually end up shelling out much more money than it assumed it could save through welfare reform.

Old farts: America's best untapped resource

Despite the title, this is a serious column. My first serious column yet, actually. Good for me.

My idea is that, instead of putting our senior citizens out to pasture, we should utilize them as a resource. And no, not as a fossil fuel, as my friend Tom suggested. Rather, we should recognize the value that their wisdom and life experience could provide in high-school classrooms.

Senior citizens would be better teachers than recent college grads for two reasons. The first is my friend Tyler's First Law of the Universe: Old people are funny (this is based on a photograph in one of his textbooks of an elderly woman wearing a bicycle helmet). The second reason is my personal First Law of the Universe: People in their 20s don't know anything about

life (this is based on my own status as a clueless 20-something).

"But Calvin," you may be saying, "my worst teachers in high school were the oldest ones. Old people suck at teaching." And that I will grant; many old teachers do indeed suck, but there is a reason for this. It's because they've done nothing but teach high school for their entire lives, and they've grown to hate both their subject and their students. If, however, people entered the education field at the age of 65, they wouldn't have time to grow weary of teaching; after all, how much longer than that could they really live?

For years, I was forced to listen to my teachers drone on about the "real world" and how difficult everything is there. But what the hell did they know? They'd been



Calvin Hennick

A DIFFERENT SLANT

in school their entire lives and had never experienced the real world. If I had been taught by retired senior citizens, I would have learned about World War II from the people who had fought in it. I would have learned about technology from people who didn't have television sets growing up. But instead, I had worksheets shoved under my nose by bitter people who had never left an academic setting.

My grandfather is 70, and he works full-time as a repairman in Las Vegas. Many others his age, however, are sitting around with nothing to do, or they're just playing golf all day. These are people who have spent decades in the fields of business, medicine, engineering, and publishing. Wouldn't it be better to let these people, if academically qualified, teach high-school students? That way, there would be someone who could adequately teach the kids about the "real world."

Think about some of the high-profile people in the world who are retired. Coach Hawkeye basketball coach Tom Davis is a prime example. The man was forced into retirement by Bob Bowlsby at a relatively young age. But even Bowlsby couldn't take away Davis' wealth of basketball knowledge and

Ph.D. Imagine if Davis were to teach and coach at a small-town Iowa high school. Think of the advantages that his students and players would have.

Tom Davis isn't the only retiree who could enormously improve the education of adolescents. Wasn't Stephen King thinking of retiring from writing? Wouldn't it be nice to have him teaching your high-school creative-writing class? Maybe Bill Clinton could be a government teacher. Or Sex Ed. — whatever. The point is, there are many senior citizens who could teach, and there should be some sort of program that encourages them to do so.

Around campus, I've seen signs posted for a program called "Teach for America." Under this program, college graduates commit to teach for two years in either a rural or

inner-city school. There should be a similar program called, "Hey Old People, Teach for America," under which baby boomers make a commitment to education. If the elderly already had undergraduate degrees, they could conceivably return to their alma maters for a year to take education classes (funded by the state) and then teach for two to four years in a public high school. In fact, this probably wouldn't cost the state any more money, as these teachers wouldn't stay in the profession long enough to make much more than base pay. This would, of course, be a pay cut for many people leaving their posts as, say, doctors, but we can hope that a number of retirees will teach out of their desire to pass on their knowledge to a budding generation.

Calvin Hennick is a DI columnist.

On the Spot

Do you think welfare is a beneficial program that helps families in temporary times of need or a waste of government resources?



"I think it's good in the short run, but not in the long run. It just encourages dependence."

Dave Mabom
UI sophomore



"I think the media focus unfairly on people who abuse it. It's a good program."

Kelcey Larsen-Ferree
UI junior



"These programs don't really give people an incentive to work. They just feel there's no hope."

Elizabeth Cornish
City High junior



"When there's a crisis, it's difficult to get a job. But not for a long time. People must try to find a job."

Lahcen Elbermi
UI graduate student



"I think we should have the program to support underprivileged people."

Weidong Zhang
UI graduate student

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Arts & entertainment

A mainstay through the decades

By Dan Maloney
The Daily Iowan

Picture yourself as a music connoisseur in the 1930s. Legendary jazz-band leader Count Basie is going to perform at the recently established IMU Main Lounge, and for you, it is a must-see show.

Upon your arrival at the lounge, the ceilings sparkle with chandeliers, and a white balcony at the rear of the room emits prestige, style, and class. The audience members, dressed in their Sunday best, are restless with anticipation as Basie reaches the stage with his orchestra.

The lounge has been the home of many notable musical events in addition to the Count Basie Orchestra. Recently, it has hosted Fugazi, Smashing Pumpkins, Phish, and Primus. This year alone, the ballroom saw the roots rock of OAR, the piano virtuosity

of Ben Folds, the alt-country sounds of Ryan Adams, and the danceable pop of Nikka Costa.

The Main Lounge has also been as much of a historical place as it has been a music venue since its construction in 1924. Some of the most revered people in 20th century history have spoken in the lounge, including John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King Jr., and Malcolm X. More recent notables include former President George Bush, Al Gore, and current President Bush.

The capacity of the lounge runs around 1,600 people, including standing room; it seats 1,200.

The lounge was once used as a place for students to study or hold meetings. As it stands now, it is used for lectures, music events, as well as wedding receptions and other formal events.

The atmosphere inside the lounge shows evidence of its age. The chandeliers are a faded off-

Local Music Venue Profile #10

The DJ will profile a local music venue every Friday throughout the semester.

white, and chipping paint sporadically speckles parts of the room. But the room has a mystique and charm, and the memorable speeches and concerts of the past could easily be envisioned with a walk through the door.

Unlike many local music venues, the Main Lounge does not serve alcohol, which makes for a more low-key, serene setting when compared with the rowdy drinking crowd at Gabe's. When Adams tried to test the rule by



IMU File Photo

Legendary jazz-band leader Count Basie performs at the Main Lounge.

handing out beer to the audience at his show last fall, he was quickly shut down by security.

When going for that arena-rock feel, certain stage lighting is brought in. While lighting changes from event to event, the sound in the lounge is usually always crisp and clear, making every place in the room suitable

for an great auditory experience.

Most of the music shows are booked by SCOPE, which has used the venue for the past 10 years. SCOPE plans to continue the rich history of the room on April 25, when it will bring the distinctive rock of Ween.

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Getting comfortable the hip-hop way

By Richard Shirk
The Daily Iowan

In a practice space somewhere on the industrial South Side of Iowa City, Psychosomatic is hard at work.

The members of the local hip-hop group seem to have a lot on their minds. The weight of the expectations placed on them after winning last fall's DJ/KRUI Local Band Contest seems to make the ceiling panels in the crowded practice room sag a little bit more than usual. The mood is tense.

When I caught up with Psycho-

somatic on March 31, I arrived in the middle of a new number, a flowing groove resting on the bright and minimal guitar of the newest member, Kyle Anderson, a trap-door bass line courtesy of J8, and the rhymes of MCs Orion, Felix tha Thunda Cat, Animosity, and J8. DJ Johnny Sixx assured me he had the record sequences written down as we watched drummer Louie Duerges run through a permutation of drumbeats to be used on the yet-untitled song.

Psychosomatic's self-titled album was released this week, and the band will host a CD release show at the Green Room on Saturday.

In a brief pause from the sometimes straining creative process, the DJ was granted a brief interview.

DJ: Are you nervous about your CD being released?

Felix: I think part of that is definitely starting to sink in, and what is probably adding to the tension of everything is that we have quite enough material, but some of our band members being out of town [bass player

Scott Oltrogge now resides in Chicago] and the introduction of a new musician.

Johnny Sixx: I ain't worried.

Felix: We have a bass player in Chicago who won't be here until Friday night, the night before the show.

DJ: How does the absence of Scott affect your dynamic?

Orion: He's come down a couple times and worked on some stuff, and we've been practicing. We've known him awhile and worked with him before, and we're all comfortable. These practices are getting comfortable with

Kyle, and Kyle getting comfortable with us.

DJ: I was talking to Kyle about how Psychosomatic operates more as a band than most hip-hop bands might.

Felix: I would definitely say that we don't have a Dr. Dre or a Tim

Polaine producer. We have to have the music in order for the MCs, myself included, to write songs. We don't just jump over someone else's beats.

Orion: We aren't just some sort of clique that's got the block-unlock and always together rolling blunts continuously. We have our own lives.

J8: We roll tight; we roll deep. I don't know how any other hip-hop band does it, but I know we do it effectively, and they are ineffectual. Period.

DJ: Your album coming out is different from a lot of hip-hop albums that I've heard.

Felix: The new album coming out is a lot different from the new stuff that we're writing. There has always been a Rage out there or a Roots out there, so it's not like the live

band thing is new to hip-hop. But we're definitely different — just everyone's different sounds and backgrounds.

Orion: When you say "different," is there something that you are hearing that you think says something different?

Animosity: Richard, don't let them ask you any questions, man. You're the interviewer.

DJ: To me, most hip-hop sounds really overproduced, but your album has a very live sound to it. I'm assuming this is partly because of its being recorded at Red Tape Studios and perhaps also from its master tapes originating on a four track.

J8: I think it sounds like a record should sound.

Orion: And Jon [J8] produced it.

J8: It's got a particular sound to it, but that's just the way I hear stuff. It doesn't sound like a lot of other hip-hop, and a lot of other hip-hop sounds overproduced. I wasn't trying to consciously make it sound indie-rock or bring in some indie-rock thing.

Orion: And Jon was pretty serious about it.

J8: I don't think it sounds un-hip-hop. Listen to Supreme Clientele. Listen to some of my favorite hip-hop records and they sound like this.

Felix: And we are a live hip-hop band.

Orion: We use the DJ as an instrument. Most hip-hop bands will use the DJ as A) a crutch or B) a primary source of sound. [We don't] have to worry about whether the DAT plays or if the soundman messes up the equalizers because we have our instruments, and they will sound like they sound. We look at it as a band.

DJ: How long has this album been in the works?

J8: If you go from when we

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Aghan gov't foils attempted coup

By Paul Haven
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Afghan authorities said Thursday they have uncovered a plot against the fledgling government, arresting hundreds for allegedly planning "terrorism, abductions, and sabotage." The government seized weapons and documents in sweeps throughout the capital.

The government said the operations against men linked to former Prime Minister Gulbuddin Hekmatyar thwarted the greatest threat yet to Hamid Karzai's interim administration. But the arrests are also likely to inflame tension between Hekmatyar's largely Pashtun followers and the Northern Alliance, which is dominated by ethnic Tajiks and controls key ministries.

"They wanted to launch a coup d'état against the government," said Mohammed Naseer, the security director at the Kabul governor's office. He said the plotters also wanted to disrupt the loya jirga, a political gathering planned for June to select a new government.

Interior Minister Yunus Qanooni said most of those arrested were members of Hekmatyar's Hezb-e-Islami party. Whether the suspects actually hoped to overthrow the government was under investigation, he said, but "it was a plot including terrorism, abductions, and sabotage." He said authorities had seized explosives and remote-control devices and found "written doc-



Suzanne Plunkett/Associated Press
A woman in a burqa on Thursday passes by guards outside the home of Wahidullah Sabaoon in Kabul, Afghanistan. The home was raided by police on Monday.

uments indicating that they would carry out these acts." He did not elaborate.

"There were a series of attacks planned against a number of prominent Afghan individuals, including Chairman Karzai and the former king," Mohammad Zaher Shah, who is due to return to Afghanistan from Italy this month, Qanooni said. He added that authorities had evidence the men planned to attack foreigners.

In Pakistan, a senior leader of Hezb-e-Islami, Qutbuddin Hilal, said those arrested were

former — not current — members of the group.

Pashtun leaders may interpret the arrests as an attempt to stifle their moves toward Pashtun unity in advance of the loya jirga, but Qanooni said nobody was arrested "on the basis of political disagreement."

When asked if the majority of those arrested were Pashtuns, Qanooni said only: "Let's not turn it into an ethnic issue."

Qanooni said more than 300 people had been arrested, and that 160 were still being held Thursday. A Western official in

Kabul, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said only 10 were being held on suspicion of serious offenses, including terrorism.

Lt. Col. Neal Peckham, a spokesman for the international peacekeeping force, said weapons had been found, and those arrested also included Pakistani members of another militant group, the Jamaat-e-Islami, a Pakistan Islamic organization with close ties to Hekmatyar. He said the peacekeepers were not involved in the operations but noted that they had been tipped off beforehand.

WORLD BRIEFS

Afghan gov't vows to kick poppy habit

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The fragile new Afghan government took on a daunting political and logistical challenge Thursday, vowing to eliminate the Afghan poppy crop, source in the past of perhaps 70 percent of the world's opium supply and of much of this poor country's income.

Just two weeks from the harvest of the narcotic-bearing flowers, the government said it would offer farmers approximately \$500 an acre to destroy the crop — a fraction of what they can earn by selling the opium, a raw material for heroin.

If farmers don't cooperate by tearing up their crops, joint task forces of national, provincial, and local authorities will do it for them, senior government adviser Ashraf Ghani Amatzi said.

"Will people be unhappy? Absolutely," he told reporters.

Not only do tens of thousands of Afghan farmers and harvest workers depend heavily on the trade, but opium dealers are believed to be associated with some Afghan warlords and other influential figures.

Ghani Amatzi said the government would not hesitate to use force. "We hope we don't reach that point, but the Ministry of the Interior is fully engaged to make sure it is carried out," he said.

5 U.N. troops injured in Hezbollah scuffle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Three unarmed U.N. observers and two armed peacekeepers were hurt in scuffles with Hezbollah forces in southern Lebanon Thursday, the U.N. peacekeeping force commander said.

Tensions are high in the area along Israel's northern border, the scene of several clashes recently between Hezbollah and Israeli forces. There are fears the area could become a second front in the Middle East violence, in addition to the Israeli-Palestinian confrontation in the West Bank.

Israel fired, meanwhile, said Hezbollah fired still another volley of rockets at an outpost along the disputed border. There were no reports of injuries.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said the attacks, which have become an almost daily occurrence, were carried out with "Iranian approval and Iranian assistance" and could not have been carried out "without the full support and assistance of Syria." Israel pulled its forces out of southern Lebanon in 2000, ending an 18-year occupation of the area.

The scuffle with Hezbollah forces broke out after an unarmed U.N. observer patrol reached the village of Mari, near the disputed Chebaa Farms area.

China steps up anti-cult campaign

By Joe McDonald
Associated Press

ZHENGZHOU, China — Wang Jindong should be a potent propaganda weapon.

His face is a mask of scars after a fiery group suicide attempt he says Falun Gong teachings prompted him to organize. Using the government's own words, he readily denounces the leader of the movement he once revered: "We were all deceived by Li Hongzhi."

The tone is sincere. But then there's the setting: a prison in central China, where Wang is serving a 15-year term. And the audience: reporters invited by Chinese officials who for a year had kept him and other survivors of the suicide attempt in hiding.

China, determined to exterminate sympathy for an outlawed group, undertook a bizarre public-relations effort this week to persuade the world that its fight against Falun Gong is justified.

Reporters were also introduced to the four other survivors of the Jan. 23, 2001, self-immolation on Tiananmen Square,

videotaped images of which have been shown repeatedly on state TV as a key element of anti-Falun Gong publicity.

One woman died on the square, and her 12-year-old daughter died later at a hospital. Wang and two women survived with burns, while Chinese authorities say police grabbed two others before they could set themselves afire.

Falun Gong supporters abroad say those involved couldn't be true believers because the group cherishes life. A video released by Falun Gong questions the official account and suggests communist authorities staged or manipulated the horrific incident to discredit them.

In a reflection of Falun Gong's once-widespread appeal, the survivors are a widely varied group — a retired woman, two entrepreneurs, and a mother-and-daughter pair of musicians.

Their reactions to the suicide attempt vary just as widely, from those who have renounced Falun Gong to one man who defiantly espouses its beliefs.

Wang says he blames himself as the "key organizer" of the sui-

cide attempt. But he says blame also rests with Falun Gong founder Li, a former Chinese clerk who lives in the United States and is the target of an intense campaign of vilification by state media.

Li attracted millions of followers in the 1990s with his mix of slow-motion exercise, traditional Chinese beliefs, and his own teachings.

"Li Hongzhi didn't teach us to set ourselves on fire," Wang acknowledged. But he said writings by Li, posted on Falun Gong's Web site, "say all obstacles should be removed, including your own body. I think he did suggest we can give up our lives."

Wang dismisses suggestions that the event was staged by the government, saying, "this act was by our own motivation."

Wang was sentenced in August 2001 on charges of distributing pamphlets saying believers could achieve spiritual fulfillment by burning themselves to death. The man convicted of producing the pamphlets, Liu Yunfang, was sentenced to life. Two others got shorter sentences.

Wang, the only one sentenced



Joe McDonald/Associated Press
He Haihua, whose husband, Wang Jindong, is serving a prison term for organizing a suicide attempt by Falun Gong members, shows pictures of the couple during a press conference on Thursday.

to prison who set himself afire, shares a Spartan, white-painted cell with three other inmates and says he spends his days studying English and philosophy.

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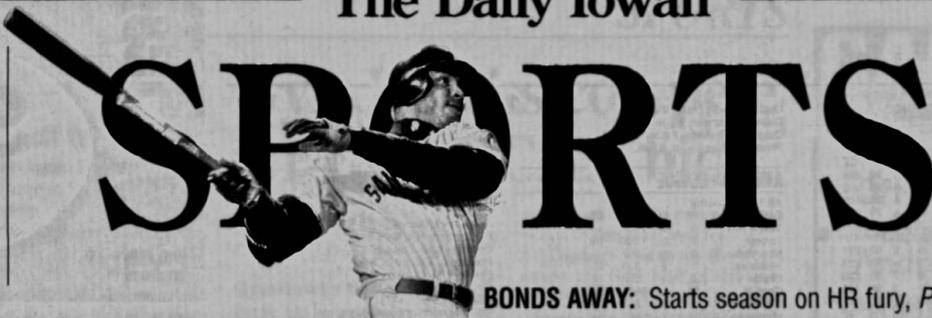
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MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Iowa comes from behind to qualify

By Jeremy Shapiro
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's gymnastics team came from behind to stun No. 3 Penn State and advance to the NCAA championship finals tonight in Norman, Okla.

The Hawkeyes finished third out of the six teams in their qualifying session — just good enough to qualify for the finals tonight. The win is sweet redemption for an embarrassing Big Ten meet in which Iowa finished dead last. Now, the Hawkeyes will play for a championship while Penn State, Minnesota, and Illinois have been eliminated.

Oklahoma and California easily advanced, but the third spot was a battle between Penn State and Iowa. The Nittany Lions led by 0.5 of a point with two events left, but Iowa had fabulous routines on rings and the vault to send Penn State home early.

"The vault won it for us," Iowa coach Tom Dunn said. "We really closed strongly on the last two events. We knew if we had a great vault routine, we'd have a shot at moving on."

Kenny Lin started out the vault with a solid routine. Then it was time for the seniors to step up and avoid ending their college careers. Cameron Schick nailed his vault for a 9.275; Andy Thornton also earned a 9.275. Senior Shane de Freitas capped things with his best routine of the year, scoring a 9.4.

"He had been trying that vault all year. Tonight was the first time he hit it," Dunn said.

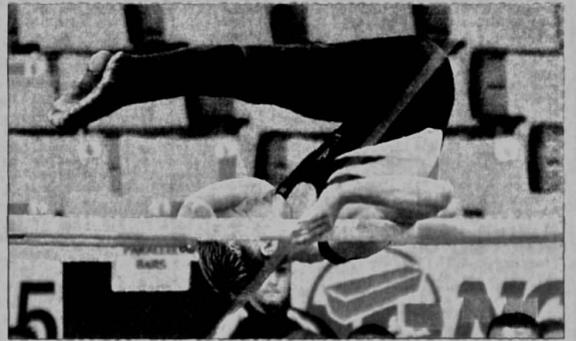
Iowa now faces Ohio State, Michigan, Stanford, Oklahoma, and California for the title

tonight. Dunn said Iowa and Stanford are definitely the surprise teams.

"No one expected Stanford, and no one expected us," he said. "I'm really proud of the guys for bouncing back from that embarrassing Big Ten showing. Yet, I feel we can still improve significantly [today]."

Dunn previously had said the floor was a make-or-break event; Thursday night, it was a huge help. Iowa nailed a 36.025.

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J. Pat Carter/Associated Press

Iowa's Michael Kelly works on the parallel bars during the second round of team qualifications at the men's gymnastics championships in Norman, Okla., on Thursday.

NCAA REGIONALS



Conrad Schmidt/The Daily Iowan

Iowa women's gymnastics coach Mike Lorenzen congratulates his team after competing against Iowa State on Jan. 26.

Taking on history

By Jeremy Shapiro
 The Daily Iowan

Exuding bundles of confidence, the Iowa women's gymnastics team could be on the verge of making history.

Following what their coach described as the best week of practice in his career, the GymHawks are ready to try to extend their season two more weeks at the NCAA regionals at Penn State on Saturday. The goal is simple — finish in the top two of the six teams competing, and they will advance to the NCAA national championships for the first time ever.

"Last week was the best week of training I've seen," Iowa coach Mike Lorenzen said. "The chemistry is there.

We are executing well. We always compete well at State College. Everything is ideal."

This is only Iowa's fourth ever NCAA regional appearance. The previous three times, the Hawkeyes hardly came close to advancing. However, based on the way the team has progressed the past month, there is a realistic shot that the GymHawks could be heading to Alabama on April 18-20.

Iowa is the No. 3 seed in the Northeast Region. The top seed is No. 5 Michigan, and Nebraska is the No. 2 seed. Both are teams Iowa has competed with, and lost to, this season. George Washington, Penn State, and Pittsburgh will also compete, although none are expected to seriously contend.

Whether Iowa can advance boils down to somehow outscoring either Michigan or Nebraska. If one of those teams falters just a little, Lorenzen said, and Iowa has a good meet, it will be enough to oust one of the top seeds.

"We couldn't have scripted a better season. We had problems early but hit in our last four meets," Lorenzen said. "We might be a little shy of talent of Nebraska or Michigan, but if they miss, we have an opening."

The GymHawks will need a big day from All-Big Ten gymnast Alexis Maday. She is capable of scoring major points on all four events and providing inspiration for her teammates.

Last season, Maday and

then-fellow freshman Stephanie Gran easily had their worst meet at the NCAA Southeast Regional in Florida. This season marks a chance at redemption.

"That has kind of been a bogeyman for Maday and Gran — to end with their worst meet," Lorenzen said. "Last year, they both had phenomenal regular seasons and never experienced trouble till the regional. This season, they both have had to deal with adversity, injuries, and up-and-down seasons. They are used to things not always being good."

The whole Iowa team was having an up-and-down season through February as the

See GYMNAWKS, page 3B

Colorado downs Cardinals, 6-1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — John Thomson worked seven strong innings as the Colorado Rockies spoiled another comeback by a St. Louis pitcher.

Andy Benes, who wasn't used in the final month last year and was left off the Cardinals' playoff roster because of a 7.38 ERA, struggled just as Garrett Stephenson had a night earlier.

Benes (0-1), slowed by a knee problem last year, made his first start since Aug. 3 and first appearance since Aug. 30. He lasted four innings, giving up five runs — four earned — on four hits.

Astros 6, Brewers 3

HOUSTON — Lance Berkman tied a club record for home runs at the start of a season with his third in three days, leading Shane Reynolds and the Houston Astros over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Berkman has connected in all three of the Astros' games. Chris Truby homered in three straight to open last year.

Berkman drove in three runs. He went 2-4, raising his average to .462.

Pirates 3, Mets 2

NEW YORK — Kevin Young hit a two-run homer, and the Pittsburgh Pirates moved over .500 for the first time since 1999, defeating the New York Mets, 3-2, Thursday.

Jimmy Anderson allowed just three hits over 6½ innings as the low-budget Pirates beat the high-priced Mets for the second day in a row.

At 2-1, the Pirates have a winning record for the first time since Aug. 15, 1999. Mike Williams saved both victories in the season-opening series.

Devil Rays 9, Tigers 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Randy Winn hit a pinch-hit grand slam, and Ben Grieve, Brent Abernathy, and Chris Gomez also homered as the surprising Tampa Bay Devil Rays remained unbeaten Thursday with a 9-2 rout of the Detroit Tigers.

The Devil Rays became just the seventh team to start a season 3-0 after losing 100 or more games the previous season. They joined the

1905 Philadelphia Phillies, 1906 Brooklyn Dodgers, 1929 Boston Braves, 1952 St. Louis Browns, 1971 Chicago White Sox, and 1994 New York Mets.

Rangers 7, Athletics 5

OAKLAND, Calif. — Alex Rodriguez was hit by a pair of pitches, causing the benches to empty, and the Texas Rangers ended the Oakland Athletics' 20-game home winning streak, 7-5, on Thursday.

The Athletics' string was the fifth-longest in the majors since 1901. They had not lost at the Coliseum in the regular season since last Aug. 24 against Detroit, though the Yankees beat them there in the playoffs.

Reds 3, Cubs 1

CINCINNATI — Sammy Sosa hit his second homer, but Fred McGriff's error set up two Cincinnati runs and the Reds held on for a 3-1 victory Thursday night over the Chicago Cubs.

The Reds took two of three in the opening series, a turnaround for the majors' worst home team of 2001. The Reds lost two of their first three at Cinergy Field last season, on their way to a franchise-record 54 home losses.

Ken Griffey Jr. hit an RBI single. He also had a fastball by Juan Cruz (0-1) glance off his batting helmet in the third — the sixth batter plunked in the series. Griffey went to first without complaint, and didn't even look at Cruz when they crossed paths after the inning.

Yankees 4, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE — Mike Mussina pitched seven shutout innings and Robin Ventura hit his second go-ahead homer in as many nights, a three-run shot that propelled the New York Yankees past the Baltimore Orioles, 4-1, Thursday night.

Rookie Nick Johnson also homered for the Yankees, who won twice at Camden Yards after losing the season opener.

Ventura, obtained in a December trade with the New York Mets, hit an 0-2 pitch from Sidney Ponson (0-1) over the center-field wall to put the Yankees up 3-0 in the fourth.

MEN'S TENNIS

Hawkeyes clash with ranked opponents

By Roseanna Smith
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis team will be hunting for two upsets this weekend, when it hosts No. 35 Northwestern and No. 3 Illinois on Saturday and April 7.

The Hawkeyes, 10-5 overall and 2-2 in the Big Ten, will face the two unbeaten Big Ten teams at noon in the UI Recreation Building or, weather permitting, on the Klotz Tennis Courts. Last week, team leaders Stu-

art Waters and Pete Rose led the Hawkeyes to the edge of an upset over No. 14-ranked Ohio State. Waters defeated his opponent to tie the team score at 3, and Rose rallied back from a first-set loss to Paul Warkentin. In the second set, Rose won, 7-5, but quadricep cramps forced him to retire in the final match and give up the 4-3 win to the Buckeyes.

Iowa coach Steve Houghton said although the Hawkeyes did not score a victory, his team was

still very secure in the prospect of ending this weekend with a pair of wins.

"I think our guys really think they can get it done," he said. "They really believe in themselves. Last weekend was a huge confidence builder, showing we can play with and beat the better teams in the country."

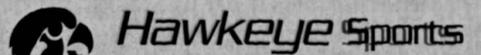
Up first on the agenda is a meeting against Northwestern (11-4, 4-0), which is led in singles by freshman Thomas Hanus and seniors Ryan Edlef-

sen and Jamie Sahara. Hanus and junior Russell Bennett headline the Wildcats' doubles team.

"Northwestern is very good," Houghton said. "In the last three matches over the last two years, they've won 4-3 in each one. This year, I think they're perennially one of the better teams in the Big Ten. It should be really challenging."

The competition will be taken

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TODAY

Baseball at Indiana
 3 p.m. Bloomington, Ind.
Softball at Illinois
 6 p.m. Champaign, Ill.
Men's golf at Marshall Invitational
 All day thru Saturday Huntington, W.V.

SATURDAY

Women's golf at Indiana Invitational
 All day thru Sunday Bloomington, Ind.
Women's gymnastics at NCAA's
 6 p.m. Happy Valley, Pa.
Baseball at Indiana
 1 p.m. Bloomington, Ind.
Softball at Illinois
 noon Champaign, Ill.
Men's tennis vs. Northwestern
 noon UI Recreation Building
Women's tennis at Illinois
 11 a.m. Champaign, Ill.
Women's track and field at Tulane Inv.
 All day New Orleans
Rowing vs. George Washington, Navy
 All day Boston

SUNDAY

Men's tennis vs. Illinois
 noon UI Recreation Building

Women's tennis at Northwestern
 11 a.m. Evanston, Ill.
Baseball at Indiana
 1 p.m. Bloomington, Ind.
Softball at Purdue
 11 a.m. West Lafayette, Ind.

SPORTS ON TV

Auto racing
 4 p.m. Samsung/RadioShack 500 FOX
Boxing
 9 p.m. Joe Mesli vs. Keith McKnight ESPN2
Golf
 9 a.m. European PGA Tour ESPN2
 1 p.m. Legends of Golf ESPN
 2 p.m. The Office Depot Open ESPN
 4 p.m. BellSouth Classic USA
Baseball
 3:20 p.m. Pittsburgh at Cubs WGN
 7:30 p.m. N.Y. Mets at Atlanta TBS
NHL
 7 p.m. Chicago at St. Louis ESPN
Tennis
 3 p.m. Davis Cup, U.S. vs. Spain ESPN



QUICK HITS

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

All-Time Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct
Atlanta	48	27	.640
Boston	43	32	.573
Orlando	41	33	.554
Philadelphia	39	35	.527
Washington	34	41	.453
Miami	32	42	.432
New York	28	45	.379

Western Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct
Dallas	52	22	.703
San Antonio	51	24	.680
Minnesota	46	29	.613
Utah	42	33	.560
Houston	27	47	.365
Denver	24	50	.324
Memphis	19	55	.257

Thursday's Games
 Atlanta 95, Indiana 94
 Orlando 105, Cleveland 101
 San Antonio 102, Houston 78
 Denver 88, Minnesota 87
 Dallas 115, L.A. Clippers 90
 Portland 88, New York 80

Today's Games
 Phoenix at Indiana, 6 p.m.
 Detroit at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
 L.A. Lakers at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
 Orlando at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
 Washington at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
 Houston at Memphis, 7 p.m.
 Toronto at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 Sacramento at Utah, 8 p.m.
 New York at Seattle, 9 p.m.
 Denver at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
 Dallas at San Antonio, 4:30 p.m.
 Chicago at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
 Charlotte at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
 Memphis at Washington, 7 p.m.
 Phoenix at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
 Golden State at Portland, 9 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 11:30 a.m.
 Indiana at Toronto, 4:30 p.m.
 L.A. Lakers at Miami, 4:30 p.m.
 Boston at New Jersey, 7 p.m.
 New York at Sacramento, 8 p.m.
 Denver at L.A. Clippers, 8 p.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

All-Time Conference						
Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Philadelphia	40	25	9	3	92	224
N.Y. Islanders	38	27	8	4	88	222
New Jersey	37	28	4	8	85	199
N.Y. Rangers	34	36	4	4	76	215
Pittsburgh	28	37	7	5	68	188

Western Conference						
Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Colorado	32	25	14	5	83	205
Washington	34	32	10	1	79	215
Tampa Bay	26	37	10	4	66	167
Florida	22	42	7	5	56	166
Atlanta	19	48	8	4	50	175

Thursday's Games
 Colorado at St. Louis, 6 p.m.
 Dallas at Anaheim, 7 p.m.
 Calgary at Chicago, 7 p.m.
 Phoenix at Vancouver, 9 p.m.

Friday's Games
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Saturday's Games
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 Texas 7, Oakland 5
 Toronto 7, Minnesota 2
 NY Yankees 4, Baltimore 1

Today's Games
 Tampa Bay (Kennedy 7-8) at NY Yankees (Pettite 15-10), 12:05 p.m.
 Cleveland (Baez 5-3) at Detroit (Redman 2-6), 1:05 p.m.
 Anaheim (Schoeneweis 10-11) at Texas (Valdes 9-13), 2:05 p.m.
 Minnesota (Reed 4-6) at Toronto (Lyon 5-4), 6:05 p.m.
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

All-Time Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct
Chicago	1	2	.333
Milwaukee	1	2	.333
St. Louis	1	2	.333
West Division	2	0	1.000
San Francisco	2	0	1.000
Arizona	2	1	.667
Colorado	2	1	.667
San Diego	1	2	.333
Los Angeles	0	2	.000

Western Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct
Minnesota	2	1	.667
Chicago	1	2	.333
Kansas City	0	2	.000
Detroit	0	3	.000
West	3	1	.750
Seattle	2	1	.667
Anaheim	1	2	.333
Texas	1	3	.250

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THURSDAY'S SPORTS TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
 CLEVELAND INDIANS—Acquired OF Chris Magruder from Texas for OF Rashad Eubanks and optioned Magruder to Buffalo of the International League. Traded RHP Jeff D'Amico to Philadelphia for a player to be named.
 TEXAS RANGERS—Placed RHP Chan Ho Park on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to April 2. Recalled RHP Francisco Cordova from Oklahoma of the PCL.

National League
 PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms with RHP Jose Mesa on a one-year contract extension.

Central League
 JACKSON SENATORS—Claimed LHP Efran Canchola off waivers from Fort Worth.
 SPRINGFIELD OZARK MOUNTAIN DUCKS—Signed LHP J.D. Hardcastle.
 Northern League

East wins McDonald's Championship by 42

By Jim O'Connell
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — J.J. Redick, a member of Duke's heralded recruiting class, scored 26 points, and Rashad McCants, part of North Carolina's strong freshman class, added 22 to lead the East to the most-lopsided victory ever in the McDonald's All-American High School Basketball Boys Game, 138-107, on Thursday night.

The silver anniversary game was televised nationally by ESPN and was played at Madison Square Garden, drawing a crowd of 16,505.

This one was never close, as the East was ahead by at least 19 points throughout the second half and the energy associated with the dunks and fast breaks of a game of this type was missing.

But MVP Redick, who was 10-15 from the field, including 5-6 on 3-pointers, had four assists, and McCants, who was 9-12 from the field and grabbed six rebounds, had their future fans

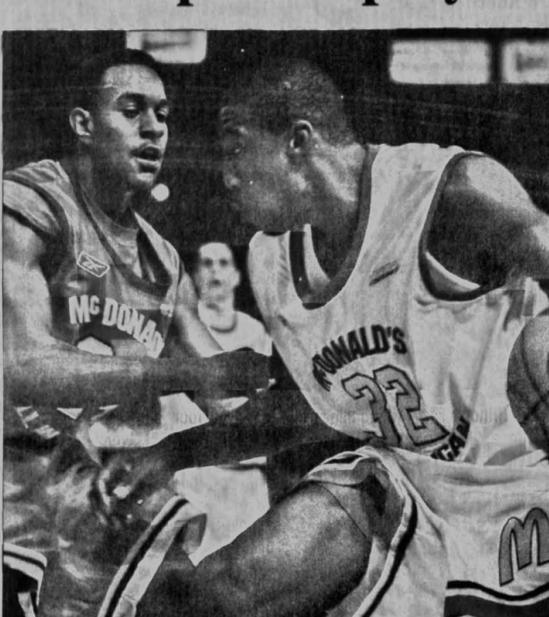
excited throughout the game.

The first McDonald's game was played in 1978 at the Spectrum in Philadelphia. Rudy Woods, who went on to play at Texas A&M and in the NBA with the Dallas Mavericks, was the first MVP after grabbing 16 rebounds for the West.

Last year's game was played at Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium, and Eddy Curry, one of the four high school players who were lottery picks in the NBA draft, was the MVP with 28 points and eight rebounds for the East.

The only players seriously considering the jump this year are 6-10 Amare Stoudemire of Orlando, Fla., and 6-10 DeAngelo Collins of Inglewood, Calif.

Duke and North Carolina were the only schools represented by more than one recruit. The Blue Devils, who have to replace starters Jason Williams and Carlos Boozer, had four players — Redick of Roanoke, Va., Shavlik Randolph of Raleigh, N.C., Sean Dockery of Chicago, and Michael Thompson of New Lenox, Ill.



Jeff Zlevansky/Associated Press
 McDonald's All-American East's Amare Stoudemire drives around West's DeAngelo Collins on Thursday.

Elkington's 8-under sends message to Augusta

By Paul Newberry
 Associated Press

DULUTH, Ga. — Steve Elkington is trying to send a message to Augusta National.

He shot an 8-under-par 64 on Thursday in the opening round of the BellSouth Classic, overcoming a double-bogey to take a one-stroke lead over Phil Mickelson.

Even if he wins this week, Elkington will be stuck at home for the first major of the year. The Masters qualifying period ended March 11, and the Australian didn't make it.

"It's a little bit of a strange loophole," he said. "Someone

could win last week and this week, and still not be in. I think it's real strange that this week means nothing for next week."

Elkington, who won the 1995 PGA Championship, has been hampered by injuries the last two years. He hasn't played all that well this season, missing the cut in four of eight tournaments.

On the hilly, sprawling TPC at Sugarloaf course in suburban Atlanta, Elkington started with back-to-back birdies. He then ran into serious trouble at No. 3, a short, downhill par-4 that was only the 12th-toughest hole of the day.

Elkington drove into a

bunker, and his first attempt to get out of the sand caught the lip and rolled back in. He wound up taking 6.

Instead of folding, Elkington bounced right back with four-straight birdies. He played the rest of the way, adding four more birdies.

"It was a nice building block for me," he said. "I have had some good rounds this year. I haven't been playing too bad of late. I just haven't been able to put it all together. Today, it seemed like things fell my way."

No matter how well Elkington plays, he'll still miss the Masters for the second year in a

row after playing in the tournament 10-straight times.

Just last year, Scott McCarron found himself in a similar predicament. He won the BellSouth Classic, then spent the next week moving into a new home.

The Masters used to invite everyone who won on the PGA Tour the previous year, a practice that stopped in 2000.

"That's crazy," Elkington said. "You could be a double-tournament winner, two weeks prior to the event ... and not be in it. To me, that just doesn't make any sense."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Goring gone to UConn
 STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Connecticut, which won its third national championship on Sunday, has added another All-American to its recruiting class with the announcement that Gillian Goring will be going to UConn after all.

Goring, the 6-7 center who played at Waterloo West High School, made her decision public Tuesday on CBS' "Early Show." She orally committed to UConn in October 2001, only to rescind that commitment days later.

Goring, 18, from Trinidad and Tobago, told the *Hartford Courant* that she initially felt she'd made the decision to attend too hastily, and she has spent the past six months reconsidering it.

"The first time, I was going through a lot of stuff, and I didn't give myself time to think about the changes and different places," she said.

Goring had recently said her choice was between Connecticut and

Iowa State.

"I think in her heart she knew she would sign with UConn," said Waterloo West coach Tony Pappas.

Goring will join a class that includes Ann Strother of Littleton, Colo., who received the Naismith Award as the nation's top high-school player. Also signed on for the fall are high-school All-Americans Willnett Crockett of Harbor City, Calif., Barbara Turner of Cleveland, and Nicole Wolff of Walpole, Mass.

Goring transferred to Waterloo West from Germantown Academy in suburban Philadelphia; she averaged to sit out until Jan. 15. She had averaged 17.1 points, 12.7 rebounds, and seven blocks in 14 games.

Waterloo West lost to Ankeny, 29-27, in the Class 4A championship game of the girls' state tournament.

One hurdle remains before she can be officially signed on. She said she was two points short of the qualifying score on the SAT the first time she took the test; she plans to take it a second time.

Big 12 signs seven bowl game contracts
 DALLAS — The Big 12 has signed four-year contracts to send its teams to seven bowls, including the Bowl Championship Series.

"This ensures outstanding post-season competition for our schools," Commissioner Kevin Weiberg said Thursday. "We have been fortunate to have produced five BCS teams in the first four years of that relationship, and we have quality matchups in the other six bowl games."

The conference will continue its association with the BCS through the 2005 regular season, and the league champion will play in the Fiesta Bowl. The league champion also has a chance to play for the national championship in the four-year cycle, including when the Fiesta decides the BCS title.

The conference also extended agreements with the Cotton, Holiday, Alamo, Independence, and Houston bowls.

At the University of Iowa, the predecessor to the New Year's Day Florida Citrus Bowl existed from 1947-82. It was revived after the 2001 season, sharing the Citrus Bowl Stadium in Orlando as a pre-Christmas bowl.

Alamo Bowl contract extends for four years
 SAN ANTONIO — Teams from the Big Ten and the Big 12 will continue to meet in the Alamo Bowl for at least four more years, bowl officials announced Thursday.

The conferences, which started their relationship with the bowl in 1995, have committed through the 2005 season.

Terms of the extension call for team payouts to rise each season. Teams will receive \$1.35 million this year; that amount will go up \$100,000 per year.

The bowl's previous contract guaranteed each team a minimum of \$1.2 million. The 2001 game between Iowa and Texas Tech generated a record \$1.55 million for each school.

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 6PM (UofI Law School)

Sunday - LAZY BOY and the RECLINERS
 7PM

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SPORTS

IOWA BRIEFS

Women's golfers travel to Indiana

On Iowa: The women's golf team will travel to Bloomington, Ind., this weekend for the Indiana Invitational. The 14-team tournament, held at the Indiana University Golf Course, is the Hawkeyes' first spring competition north of the Mason-Dixon Line.

Last weekend: Iowa is coming off a fifth-place finish at the Mountain View Collegiate in Tucson, Ariz., on March 23-24. Junior Heather Suhr led the team with a score of 154, good for 15th overall. Laura Holmes and Maggie Gabelman also placed in the top 30 in Tucson. Suhr's season average of 79.2 currently leads the team.

The keys: The Hawkeyes need another strong showing this weekend, as six other Big Ten teams will also be competing. Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Illinois join Iowa and host Indiana on the links. The Hawkeyes finished 13th at this tournament last year, with Suhr's 49th place finishing pacing the team.

Unpredictable weather: Iowa City's recent weather has wreaked havoc upon the team's practice schedule, causing it to lose much-needed outdoor time. The squad has had to brave high winds and low temperatures in order to prepare for this weekend.

Coach's comment: "The hardest thing is not being outside to practice and play consistently. If we can play three consistent rounds of golf, we'll be in a good position," Diane Thomason said. "We just can't have one blow-up round."
— by Donovan Burba

Men's golf team

This weekend: The men's golf team will travel to Huntington, W.V., to compete in the Marshall Invitational. The tournament will sport a 54-hole format, playing 36 holes today and a final 18 on Saturday. The tournament will begin each day at 7:30 a.m. at the Guyan Golf and Country Club.

Last tournament: Iowa finished eighth at the Pepsi-Cola Invitational in Pottsboro, Texas, on March 23-24 with a three-round score of 924. Junior Bo Anderson led the Hawkeyes with a 228 (78-75-75), tying for 23rd place.

On Iowa: After a solid week of practice last week, the Hawkeyes will try to improve upon their eighth-place finish in Texas. Anderson, Tyler Stith, Aaron Krueger, Erik Seldick, and Kevin Johnson will represent Iowa in the tournament. Iowa placed seventh in this tournament a year ago with a three-round score of 872. Anderson tied for 32nd with a 218.

On the competition: Iowa will be just one of the teams in a tournament, which boasts 20 teams, including six from the Big Ten — Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio State, and Wisconsin will also make the trip to Huntington. The Fighting Illini finished third at the Pepsi-Cola Invitational.

Coach's comment: "It's a strong field of teams," Terry Anderson said. "We're just as good as any of those teams. We need a breakout round to get the guys believing in themselves. I know we can hang with anybody. We just need to go out and get it done."
— by Travis Brown

GymHawks compete for first NCAA bid

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GymHawks faltered, losing three early meets with a bevy of untimely mistakes. Lorenzen was frustrated with all the mistakes, and the NCAA nationals were looking like an impossibility.

The season seemed to turn around with a home meet win over Illinois on March 2. Iowa completed the month without counting any falls. Seniors Corynne Cooper and Michele Ford provided leadership, while freshmen Annie Rue and Kelly Kello gained experience.

The team came together to finish third at the Big Ten meet, its best finish in 12 years. Mada was second in the all-around and won the floor.

Still, Iowa does not want to end the season quite yet. Lorenzen said a national berth would be "huge, gigantic, and tremendous" for the growth of the program.

He has targeted the beam

and bars as two events Iowa needs to compete well on.

"The bars was easily the worst event the first half of the season," he said. "We have the least amount of talent on that event, and that being said, we can not afford to make a mistake."

Michigan enters the meet 23-3 after winning its fourth-consecutive Big Ten crown. The Wolverines' season-high score was 197.775. They are led by Calli Ryals and 2002 Olympian Elise Ray, who are ranked first and second nationally in the all-around.

Nebraska is 14-2 after averaging 196.330 points this season. It has won regional titles the past two years. Iowa narrowly lost, 194.6-193.225, in both teams' first meet of the season.

If Iowa does not qualify as a team, it still could send some individuals. The gymnast who wins each event or who finishes in the top two of the all-around competition advances, regardless of whether her team makes it.

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No. 3 Illinois hold edge in series, 45-21

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up another notch when the Hawkeyes face No. 3 Illinois, which is also 4-0 in the Big Ten and 14-4 overall. The Illini starting lineup is stacked with ranked players as well, beginning with No. 9 Amer Delic, No. 45 Phil Stolz, and No. 72 Brian Wilson. The Illini hold a series edge against Iowa, 45-21, and downed the Hawkeyes, 7-0, last season in Champaign.

"At one time, Illinois was ranked No. 1, and it has been the dominant team in the Big Ten for the last three or four years. From

top to bottom, it is loaded, and it will be the best team we'll play all year. It was even ranked ahead of Stanford, which is the name in college tennis," Houghton said.

Houghton said he expected all of his starters to open both contests, and he was proud of the effort from everyone thus far in the season.

"The thing I've liked most is that everyone has been energized to play every match with enthusiasm, week in and week out. And it's been rewarding, it's shown up in the results," he said. "I think that will continue throughout the year."

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Hawkeyes move on

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climbing within 0.5 of Penn State. Thornton, Schick, and Justin Leavitt all scored more than nine points as the Hawkeyes gained confidence.

In the other bracket, No. 1 Ohio State lived up to its ranking by winning that part of the

draw, scoring 215.375 to advance. No. 8 Michigan and No. 11 Stanford also advanced. The Wolverines put up a 214.075, while the Cardinal edged out Minnesota with a 214. The No. 4 and No. 5 seeds Minnesota and Illinois were sent home early.

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IOWA BRIEFS

Women's tennis team takes to the road

This week: The No. 49 Iowa women's tennis team returns to action with a Big Ten road weekend. The Hawkeyes are off to Champaign, Ill., on Saturday and Evanston, Ill., on April 7. Both matches, against Illinois and Northwestern, are scheduled for 11 a.m.

Last weekend: Iowa recorded its ninth loss of the season when it was crushed, 5-2, by Kansas University. The Hawkeyes won only two singles and one doubles match in the loss.

On Illinois: The Fighting Illini have a record of 7-10 overall, 2-3 in the Big Ten. Sophomore Jennifer McGaffigan, ranked No. 54, and sophomore Tiffany Eklov top the singles roster. Kate Boomershine and Cynthia Goulet are Illinois' top doubles squad.

On Northwestern: The three-time defending conference champions are ranked No. 17 and are a perfect 5-0 in the conference. In singles, the Wildcats are led by No. 18 Marine Piriou, No. 63 Jessica Rush, and Lia Jackson. In doubles, Jackson and Simona Petrutiu are ranked No. 19, and Rush and Piriou are ranked No. 33.

National rankings: Senior Toni Neykova is ranked No. 84, and Cassie Hass is ranked 103 in the latest rankings released by the Omni Hotels Collegiate Tennis Rankings. The doubles team of Neykova and Deni Alexandrova is also listed at No. 45.

Coach's comment: "The key for us this weekend will be to overcome some injuries," Paul Wardlaw said. "We must try to get healthy so we can compete at full strength. If history is an indication, Illinois should be a close match."
— by Rosanna Smith

Rowers splash into Wisconsin waters

This weekend: The Iowa women's rowing team will travel to Madison, Wis., to take on the Badgers in head-to-head competition Saturday.

Last weekend: The Hawkeye rowers swept Kansas in all five races on the Coralville Reservoir.

Iowa won the varsity 4+, 8+, and 2V8+, in addition to both novice events.

Looking back: The Hawkeyes ended last season with a ninth-place finish at the NCAA championships. Iowa totaled 18 points in its first-ever participation in the event. In the final of the women's four-face, the Hawkeyes captured the bronze with a time of 7:35.97.

On Iowa: Iowa opened its spring season at the Longhorn Invitational over Spring Break and picked up three victories over Southern Methodist, Clemson, and Tulsa. Its only loss came to regatta-host Texas.

The Hawkeye varsity 8+ was recently honored as the Big Ten Boat of the Week for the week of March 25. The varsity 8+ team includes Carinne Hamant, Julia Kirkham, Megan Manijak, Jen Lewis, Leslie Stach, Katy Kass, Melissa Schink, Katie Moe, and Katherine Hauck.

On the competition: The Badgers won the varsity and novice 4 races last weekend in their spring-season debut against Northwestern and Rutgers.

Last season's matchup: In the Head of the Iowa on Oct. 28, 2001, Wisconsin took first in the varsity open 2+, the varsity open 8+, and the novice 8+.

Coach's comment: "This is going to be another tough matchup," Mandi Kowal said. "They just finished their Spring Break, and they are going to be fired up after beating us at our place last fall."
— by Ali Noller

Softball team swings into Big Ten action

This weekend: The Iowa softball team will play its first full weekend of Big Ten action with games at Illinois and Purdue. The Hawkeyes will meet the Fighting Illini for single games on Friday at 6 p.m. and Saturday at noon. Iowa will then travel to West Lafayette, Ind., for a double-header with the Boilermakers at noon on April 7.

On Iowa: The Hawkeyes are 19-12 and ranked No. 19 in the country by USA Today. Winners of six straight, Iowa is 2-0 in conference play, having defeated Indiana twice. In their last game on Wednesday, the Hawkeyes tallied 19 hits in an 8-2 defeat of Western Illinois on the road.

On Illinois: The Fighting Illini are off to a 20-13 start this season, which includes a 2-2 record in conference play. Shortstop Lindsey Hamma seems to be avoiding any sort of sophomore slump after finishing ninth in the conference in hitting last season. Hamma is hitting nearly 100 points better than her closest teammate with a .420 average in 33 games. Sherri Taylor is the horse of the Illini staff, logging a 10-9 record in 116.1 innings.

On Purdue: The Boilermakers are a respectable 25-11 in 2002, but they have yet to win in Big Ten play with an 0-2 record. Katie Crabtree provides the punch for Purdue with nine home runs and 33 RBIs. Andrea Hillsey is the team's top hitter with a .376 average. Nicole Crouse and Leighann Burke split pitching chores, combining for 147 strikeouts in 170 innings.

Coach's comment: "What we've been doing lately is we've been able to build confidence," Gayle Blevins said. "The team kind of feeds off one another in situations where others start to do well."
— by Todd Brommelkamp

Baseball squad rides into Bloomington

This weekend: Fresh off two home wins, Iowa heads to Bloomington, Ind., to clash with the conference-leading Hoosiers. The first game will start today at 3 p.m. with a double-header slated for Saturday and a single game on April 7.

Two in a row: Iowa won both mid-week games with rallies in the bottom of the sixth. The Hawkeyes battled back for four runs in Tuesday's 5-3 win over Mount Saint Clare. John Cappellano provided the key hit with a two-RBI single. Pinch hitters Nate Yoho and Cliff Bruckner each drove in a run in Iowa's 4-3 win over Bradley on Wednesday.

Relief is rolling: Nick Jensen and Dyson Miguel closed out tight games this week. Jensen pitched three shutout innings, getting two huge double plays to end the seventh and ninth, notching his third save while lowering his ERA to 1.23. Miguel picked up his second save Wednesday, shutting the door on a two-on, two-out Brave rally.

Hoosier hysteria: Indiana is a league-leading 20-5, and it won

three of four conference games with Illinois last weekend. The Hoosiers already have a 13-game winning streak to their credit, and their offense is capable of scoring double-digit runs every time out.

The outlook: A split would be a huge boost for Iowa, but realistically, winning one could be a challenge. Iowa dropped three of four at Michigan last weekend, and Indiana has much more talent. Still, based on two important wins, the team has been playing better and with confidence. The Iowa pitchers must find a way to slow down Indiana's potent offense.
— by Jeremy Shapiro

Women's track team travels to Big Easy

This weekend: The Iowa women's track and field team will head down to the New Orleans to compete in Saturday's Tulane Invitational.

Last meet: On March 30, Iowa claimed the team championship at the Missouri-Kansas City Quadrangular and had nine event champions. Hurdler Sarah Steffen and middle-distance runner Atalie Barber each won two events, pacing the Hawkeyes in their total of 197 points. Iowa coach James Grant noted that the Hawkeyes did not perform up to their capabilities in Kansas City but still came away with a championship.

On the Hawkeyes: This meet, Grant expects his team to click a little better after a light week of practice. Iowa will focus on getting strong individual performances at Tulane as it tries to garner more NCAA provisional qualifying times or distances. With her throw of 153-11, freshman javelin thrower Alana Redfern provisionally qualified in Iowa's first meet, the Florida Relays, but Grant wants to add more names to the list this weekend. The Hawkeyes will again look to Steffen and Barber, as well as sprinters Jiselle Providence and Tamara Dixon and thrower Jen Gilson, to contend for provisionally qualifying times.

Coach's comment: "I hope we'll have better performances than we had last weekend. We should be a little more rested, and we should have a good, competitive meet," Grant said. "I am just hoping that the conditions will be conducive to some really good performances."
— by Tyler Lechtenberg

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Bonds away so far in 2002

By John Nadel
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Barry Bonds is hitting the ball so hard, there's only one way to stop him — outfielders in the bleachers.

A season after launching a record 73 home runs, Bonds is at it again. Two games, four homers.

"They'll get you out the majority of the time," Bonds said. "They have eight guys in the field who can stop the line drive."

It hasn't worked against him so far.

On Wednesday night, Bonds joined Hall of Famer Eddie Mathews as the only players in history to open a season with a pair of two-homer games. Mathews did it for the Milwaukee Braves in 1958.

Last year, the San Francisco star homered on opening day, but he didn't hit his second home until the Giants' ninth game, triggering a streak where he connected in four-straight games and seven of eight.

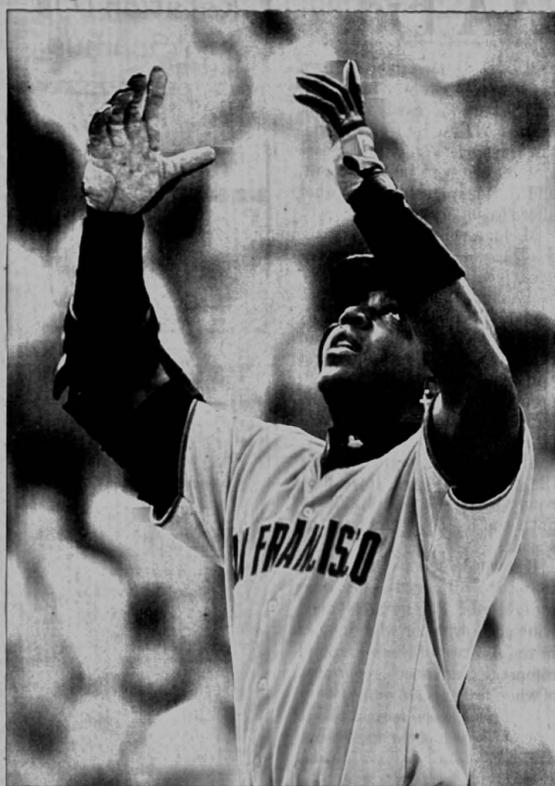
"He's amazing," Giants pitcher Kirk Rueter said. "Right now, it looks like every time he's up he's going to hit a homer run or hit it hard."

"After watching him last year, I don't think anything surprises the guys."

The 37-year-old San Francisco slugger set five big-league records last season with 73 homers along with 177 walks, an .863 slugging percentage, 15.34 home runs per 100 at-bats, and one homer every 6.52 at-bats.

The four-time MVP also had a .515 on-base percentage.

Bonds homered in the first and fourth innings Wednesday night as the Giants pounded the Los Angeles Dodgers, 12-0. A day earlier, he connected in the second and seventh innings in a 9-2 victory. In both cases, he came



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Barry Bonds raises his arms after hitting his second home run against Dodgers pitcher Omar Daal during the season opener on Tuesday.

out of the game after his second homer.

His last three homers were tape-measure jobs, traveling an estimated 447, 443, and 459 feet.

"He's on a pace for 324," teammate J.T. Snow said. "Really, nothing else need be said."

Bonds entered Thursday night's game against Los Angeles with 571 homers — two behind Harmon Killebrew for sixth on

the career list. He was 2-3 with one homer against Dodgers starter Odalis Perez.

After popping out in his first at-bat Tuesday, Bonds reached base seven-straight times with the four homers, an RBI single, and two walks, one intentional.

"I just try to see it and hit it," Bonds explained. "I'm strong enough to hit it out of the ballpark."

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being in another player's locker room.

Finley's wife set to be arraigned on charges

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Actress Tawny Kitaen was ordered back to court on April 29 to face spousal-abuse and battery charges for allegedly attacking her husband, Cleveland Indians pitcher Chuck Finley.

Kitaen, 40, was scheduled to be arraigned Wednesday, but she told court officials she was ill. She was released several hours later and left jail without talking to reporters.

If convicted of the two misdemeanor counts, she faces a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$6,000 fine.

Cubs pick up backup

CINCINNATI — The Chicago Cubs claimed Mario Encarnacion off waivers from the Colorado Rockies on Thursday, giving them a backup outfielder.

Infielder Julio Zuleta was designated for assignment to open a spot on the 40-man roster for Encarnacion, who failed to win a spot as the Rockies' fifth outfielder during spring training.

Zuleta, 27, spent parts of the 2000-01 seasons with Chicago, hitting .247 with nine homers and 36 RBIs in 79 games. He didn't appear in either of the Cubs' first two games this week.

Encarnacion, 24, batted .226 with three RBIs and no homers in 20 games for the Rockies last season.

Mesa signs one-year contract extension

PHILADELPHIA — Jose Mesa, who had been eligible to become a free agent after this season, agreed to a \$4.75 million, one-year contract extension with the Philadelphia Phillies on Thursday.

Mesa signed a \$6.8 million, two-year deal with the Phillies in November 2000, and converted 42 of 46 save opportunities last year, helping Philadelphia finish two games behind Atlanta in the NL East.

He got his first save of this season in Wednesday's 3-1 win over the Braves.

With incentives, Mesa's contract extension contract is worth up to \$12.25 million. It includes a club option for 2004 at \$5.5 million, or a \$250,000 buyout.

Yankees not on TV

NEW YORK — Some Yankees fans aren't worrying about Roger Clemens' hand injury or Jason Giambi's slow start to the season. They have a bigger concern: the cable-TV business.

Three million customers in the nation's largest TV market have not been able to see the Yankees on television because the team's new cable network cannot reach an agreement with the area's biggest cable company.

The YES Network will carry 130 of the team's 162 games this season, and the dispute is enraging Yankees fans who are customers of Cablevision.

Hermanson may not miss a start with groin injury

By Jimmy Golen
Associated Press

BOSTON — Boston Red Sox starter Dustin Hermanson felt better on Thursday and might not need to miss a start because of his groin injury — good news for a rotation that has had nothing but bad news so far this season.

"They told me it might feel worse, but it feels better," he said a day after leaving Wednesday's start against Toronto in the second inning. "I think if there's a question, they're not going to push me. But I'm going to push myself."

Because Wednesday's game was rained out after two innings, they have finished only one game: Monday's opener in which Pedro Martinez was chased after three innings after having allowed a career-high seven runs.

Martinez, who lost most of last season to a shoulder injury, is still trying to regain the form that made him a three-time Cy Young winner.

Boston also lost John Burkett, signed to be the No. 2 starter, to shoulder inflammation in spring training. He is eligible to come off the disabled list on Saturday, but because of off-days, the Red Sox don't need a fifth starter until April 12.

Burkett threw off a mound on Thursday for the first time since the injury and said his recovery is on schedule.

"He felt good," manager Grady Little said. "He's making steady progress."

Little said the team would watch Hermanson's recovery

over the next two days before deciding if he should also go on the DL. Hermanson is scheduled to make his next start on April 9 — the team is off on April 8 — but Little said he wouldn't be talked into letting the pitcher come back too soon.

"He'll be willing to come back maybe sooner than he should," Little said. "But an injury like that, it's easy to recur if you come back too soon. We're going to be careful and do the right thing with this guy."

Hermanson said he didn't know if the wet mound on

Wednesday night contributed to the injury. He felt a twinge in his right groin when he slipped on his fourth warmup pitch of the second inning.

He hoped it would go away, but when it was still there after his second pitch of the inning to Carlos Delgado, he called catcher Jason Varitek to the mound.

No makeup date for the rain-out was announced. The Red Sox were off on Thursday, but players gathered at Fenway Park for their first road trip of the season, a three-game series against the Baltimore Orioles.

If Hermanson can't pitch April 9, Little might call on Tim Wakefield, Darren Oliver, Rolando Arrojo, or someone from Triple-A Pawtucket, most likely Juan Pena.

Hermanson, 14-13 with a 4.45 ERA in 33 starts with St. Louis last season, retired the Blue Jays in order in the first on nine pitches, striking out the first two batters. He has only been on the disabled list once since he reached the majors in 1995; he was ready to return from his that injury, to his back, after just four days.

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Maddux to pitch Sunday

ATLANTA (AP) — Greg Maddux threw for 20 minutes in the bullpen Thursday and expects to start April 7, when the Atlanta Braves play the New York Mets.

Maddux, who missed his opening-day assignment on Monday because of an inflamed nerve in his lower back, received a cortisone shot on Wednesday.

"I threw to get ready to have a chance to win on Sunday, not just show up," he said after the session prior to the Braves' game against the Philadelphia Phillies.

The injury was originally diagnosed as a strained muscle in his right hip, but an MRI exam Tuesday showed three inflamed areas in his right hip and buttocks area.

Toronto manager fires brushback at Pedro

TORONTO — Buck Martinez has a message for Pedro Martinez: Stay out of my clubhouse.

And the Toronto manager is displeased with any Blue Jays player who might have made the Red Sox pitcher welcome Wednesday night.

When Pedro Martinez paid a brief, friendly visit to the Blue Jays locker room during a rain delay at Fenway Park on Wednesday night, he violated one of baseball's unwritten rules, according to the manager.

"That's uncalled for," an angry Buck Martinez said before the Blue Jays' home opener on Thursday. "I don't understand the mentality of a player

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O'Neal misses Lakers' practice

By Jimmy Golen
Associated Press

BOSTON — Tests on Shaquille O'Neal's sprained right wrist showed no broken bones, but the Los Angeles Lakers center will probably miss tonight's game against the Boston Celtics.

O'Neal missed practice Thursday to see a doctor after the injury kept him out of Wednesday night's 94-92 loss to the New Jersey Nets. X-rays and a CAT scan showed two old fractures that had healed but no new ones. Lakers spokesman John Black said the old injuries were not thought to be causing O'Neal's current problem.

"We'll see how the wrist is [this] morning and how it reacts before the game," Black said. "At this point, I would call him doubtful."

O'Neal, the NBA's second-leading scorer with a 26.7 point average, appeared to hurt the wrist Sunday in a 96-95 win over the San Antonio Spurs. He had 22 points and 18 rebounds on Tuesday night in a win over Washington.

"We'll just try to hold the fort down until he gets back," Lakers guard Kobe Bryant said after the team practiced at a Boston health club. "Hopefully, we'll get him back soon and healthy for the playoffs."

Lakers coach Phil Jackson also missed practice on Thursday because he was not feeling well, and Samaki Walker was absent with a stomach virus.

"Our health is our main concern right now," Bryant said. "We've got to get everybody healthy going into the playoffs."

At 53-22, the Lakers are 2½

games behind Sacramento to win the NBA's best record. Los Angeles has seven games remaining to catch the Kings, an uphill climb that becomes even more of a long shot if O'Neal has to miss an extended period of time.

The Lakers aren't putting too much emphasis on earning home-court advantage through the playoffs, noting that last year they finished second to San Antonio and still swept the Spurs in the conference finals before winning the NBA title.

"We just need to get him as healthy as possible and forget about chasing the team with the best record," Lakers guard Brian Shaw said. "If he has to miss the rest of the games the rest of the way, so be it — as long as we can get him ready for the playoffs."

Internet intercepts Miami playbooks

By Mark Long
Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — The Miami Hurricanes carry the little green binders from meeting room to meeting room, keeping tight control on the team's formations, plays, and terminology.

They take the 150-page playbooks home and to school, too, always guarding them as if they were the football equivalent of atomic secrets.

Well, they're secrets no more.

The national champions' two playbooks, one offensive and one defensive, were stolen last month and parts of them were posted on the Internet. Coral Gables police said someone took the playbooks and returned them March 28 in manila envelopes.

Team officials only learned of the theft when they got the playbooks back. Police and FBI officials are involved in the case but have no suspects, Sgt. Ed Hudak said Thursday.

"The focus of our investigation is

twofold," he said. "How it got stolen and how it got disseminated through the Internet."

Coach Larry Coker said Thursday he wasn't too concerned about the theft.

"The ones we hand out, they pretty much don't have a lot of meat and potatoes," he said. "They do have some basic things in them that are important, but nothing they can't get off video."

According to a police report, two manila envelopes arrived by mail at the university's Hecht Athletic Center on March 28. Each envelope was postmarked Tampa on March 22 and had no return address.

One was addressed to "Ken Dorsey c/o LB Coach" and "Ken Dorsey c/o QB Coach." Dorsey is the Hurricanes quarterback and a Heisman Trophy finalist last season.

The playbooks were taken from the office of linebacker coach Vernon Hargreaves, and the playbook pages were removed from the binders but the binders were left in the office, according to the report.

"I don't know what they got, but it doesn't matter," Hargreaves said. "If nobody knows what we're doing by now, it's not going to matter."

Team officials said they checked the Internet and found playbook pages scanned on the Web site "Sandman's 4-3 Defense On-Line." The site is named after a popular defense in which four linemen are backed by three linebackers.

The Web site, which was not accessible Thursday morning, asked for submissions of playbooks that detail the 4-3 defense and requests that people e-mail the site to exchange addresses.

Team officials told police they didn't know how the playbooks were removed. Jeff Merk, Miami's director of football operations, told police that "occasionally unauthorized person(s) find their way into the area of the coaches' offices, and occasionally doors are left unlocked."

Changes in security already have been discussed, Athletics Director Paul Dee said.

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AD#4. Two bedroom apartments, three locations, A/C, off-street parking, laundry on-site, no pets, \$615/ \$640/ \$660, H/W paid, amenities vary, August 1. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

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AD#50. Two bedroom, off Dubuque St., quiet, parking, laundry facility, D/W, C/A, pets allowed. M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#630. Two bedroom, laundry facility, off-street parking, C/A, some with decks. M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#67. Two bedroom apartment, west side, C/A, D/W, off-street parking, laundry, no pets, \$526 plus utilities, August 1. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#81. Two bedroom apartment, off-street parking, no pets, laundry on-site, \$700 plus utilities, August 1. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AN EXTRA large two bedroom with sunny walk out deck close to hospital and new mall. (319)354-9162.

AVAILABLE April and August. Two bedrooms, \$530- \$540/ month, water paid, C/A, D/W, free parking, close to Coral Ridge Mall, on busline. Call BBS to view (319)351-4452.

NEW large two bedroom, two bathroom. 412 6th Ave., Coralville. Laundry facilities, large parking lot, on busline. Available now. \$750/ month includes heat. No smoking or pets. (319)351-8901 or (319)351-9100.

NEW two bedroom, two bathroom. Available immediately in Coralville. No smoking, no pets. (319)351-8901 or (319)351-9100.

PARKSIDE MANOR has a two bedroom sublet available immediately with fall option. \$590 includes water. Close to Rec Center and library. Call (319)354-0281.

SCOTSDALE APARTMENTS has two bedroom sublets available A.S.A.P. \$575 includes water. Laundry on-site, off-street parking. 24 hour maintenance, on busline. Call (319)351-1777.

SPACIOUS two bedroom west side apartment, W/D, dishwasher, large balcony, two car garage, on busline, cats okay. Sublet available immediately. \$900. Call (319)341-4550, (319)351-8404.

TWO bedroom apartment for rent. \$625 utilities included. (319)338-9298.

TWO bedroom apartments at 2250 and 2260 9th St., Coralville. June or August. Quiet atmosphere, no pets, \$585 plus utilities. (319)351-7415.

TWO BEDROOM

TWO bedroom apartment on eastside of town. Carport, C/A. August 1. (319)358-7139.

TWO bedroom open immediately with fall option. \$595 plus utilities. Off-street parking available. Laundry, Myrtle Grove Apartments. Contact Jodi at (319)354-2233 for showings.

TWO bedroom westside in 4plex. Available August 2. \$595. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

TWO bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom townhouse. W/D, two decks, fireplace. August 1. (319)338-4774.

TWO bedroom, two bathroom, parking. Across from campus. Miss Green (319)337-8665.

TWO bedroom, two bathroom. Security Building. \$5



calendar

The Obermann Center/Spelman Rockefeller Symposium on Virtual Environments as Tools for Studying Human Behavior, today at 8:30 a.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building.

"Finding God at Iowa," Rowena Torrevillas, today at noon, IMU River Room No. 1.

Special Colloquium, "The Life Cycle of Stardust: Birth Around Evolved Stars," Angela Speck, University of Illinois, Urbana, today at 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.

Thomas Moore, Ida Beam Lecturer, "Creativity as a

Way of Life: Emotions and Fantasies in a Life in Art," today at 3:30 p.m., Lasansky Auditorium, UI Museum of Art.

TOW Seminar, "Security Auctions," Andy Skrzypacz, Stanford University, today at 3:30 p.m., W207 Pappajohn Business Building.

Coffee and Cookies, today at 3 p.m., Commons Room (316) Van Allen Hall.

Live From Prairie Lights, Adam Fortunate Eagle, non-fiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

horoscopes

Friday, April 5, 2002 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Share your great ideas, and you'll become the hero. Your changing attitude may disturb those who are afraid of losing your attention. You'll have to assure them that you aren't going anywhere.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Follow your own beliefs, and you will stay ahead of the game. If you follow someone else, you'll lose respect for yourself. Fight back, and be prepared to walk away from anyone who tries to put a hold on you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It's time to mingle and mix with people who can contribute some mental stimulation to your life. The more you can travel about or get involved in unusual and interesting talks, the better.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your financial adviser may not be telling you the whole truth regarding new investments. Don't sign any papers based on trust. You can prosper, but it will only be through your own efforts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may find yourself going through a change of heart. Take the time to think things through before making a rash decision that could affect the rest of your life. Be observant, and don't make any personal decisions today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can get ahead financially if you focus on your job. Changes may occur that are not to your liking, but you will discover that you are sitting in a better position if you are patient and professional.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may get a slow start, but once you get rolling, nothing will stand in your way. Leave the most important tasks to the end of the day. Your creative talent will shine, and you will receive the acknowledgment you desire.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you are open and receptive, you can make the changes in your life go much more smoothly. You can make some interesting gains if you are willing to move with the times.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your forceful manner will attract attention and respect. Do not hesitate to get your point across. Communication and transportation are highlighted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can turn your day into a winner just by taking on added responsibilities and proving how valuable you really are. Advancement can be yours if you play your cards right. Focus on business, and leave your personal life alone for now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may be a little emotional today. Don't be too quick to react to those around you. You may be reading the situation entirely wrong. Ask a close friend for an assessment of your situation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): There are deals to be made and profits to enjoy. Find out all you can about a recent investment you got wind of. You can enjoy making changes to your home if you concentrate on your family's needs.

The Ledge

By Beau Elliot

Traditional signs of spring in Iowa

- Snowball fights

- Squirrels start storing nuts and stray packets of ramen noodles

- Impromptu pickup games of hockey on the Iowa River

- Sun comes out once, sees its shadow, and dives behind cloud banks for another six weeks

- Flocks of birds gather in the local trees in preparation to fly South

- Landlords turn off heat so that you get the opportunity to wear parkas indoors, too

- Annual migration of Hickory Hill caribou herds to Arkansas begins

- Freeze-dried sunbathers in tank tops start annual migration to Student Health

- Cross-country skiing competitions on the Ped Mall

- Polar bears start frequenting downtown bars

- Golf teams split into pairs for Finkbine bobsted festival

FRIDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN 3	2	News	Seinfeld	AFP: Fighter Pilot	First Monday	48 Hours	News	Letterman				Frasier
KWWL 7	7	News	Wheel	Providence	Dateline NBC	Law & Order: Spec.	News	Tonight Show				Late Ngt.
KFXA 9	17	King/Hill	Raymond	70s	80s	Dark Angel	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Carey	Rose		View
KCRG 9	9	News	Friends	Funny Videos	Bloopers	20/20	News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline		
KIIN 13	13	NewsHr.	Iowa Pr's	Wash.	Wall Str	Market	In Iowa	NOW W/Bill Moyers	Business	Romance	World	Austin
KWKB 20	16	Married	Just/Me	Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Houston Astros (Live)				Smarts	5th Wh1	Eliminate		Harvey
CABLE CHANNELS												
PUBL 2		Programming Unavailable										Programming Unavailable
GOVT 9		Programming Unavailable										Programming Unavailable
PAX 3		Shop	Sweep	Weakest Link	Mysterious Ways	Diagnosis Murder	Paid Prg.	Dave's	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.		
LIBR 10		Programming Unavailable										Programming Unavailable
EDUC 11		Programming Unavailable										Programming Unavailable
UNIV 23	3	France	Spanish	Movie			Classic TV Drama	Korean	Greece	France	Argen.	
KWQC 6		News	Wheel	Providence	Dateline NBC	Law & Order: Spec.	News	Tonight Show				Late Ngt.
WSUI 10		Programming Unavailable										Programming Unavailable
SCOLA 11		Hungary	Quebec	Croatia	China	Cuba	Iran	Korea	Greece	France	Argen.	
KSUI 12		Programming Unavailable										Programming Unavailable
DISC 15	5	Crabs: Claws	Stealth Secrets	Tank School	NORAD: America	Stealth Secrets	Tank School					
WGN 13	31	Prince	Prince	Ghost (PG-13, '90) *** (Patrick Swayze)	News	In the Heat of Night	Matlock					
C-SPN 17	23	Close Up	American Writers II: The 20th Century			AW or Public Affairs	American Writers II					
UNI 13	24	La Intrusa	Amigas y Rivales	Salome	Los Metiches	Impacto	Noticiero	Comediant.				
C-SPN2 21	21	U.S. Senate (11)	Public Affairs			Public Affairs						
TBS 23	32	Friends	Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves (Live)			Magnum Force (R, '73) *** (Clint Eastwood)						
TWC 23	30	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	StormWeek	Evening Edition	Weather Channel	StormWeek					
BRAY 29	29	Hill Street Blues	Swimming With Sharks (R, '95) **	Swimming With Sharks (R, '95) **	Spaced	Spaced						
CNBC 23	11	Wall St. Journal	America Now	Chris Matthews	News/Williams	America Now	Chris Matthews					
BET 23	40	106/Park NYLA	Holiday Heart (R, '00) ** (Ving Rhames)			ComicView	News	Tonight	Midnight Love			
BOX 23		Off the Air				Off the Air						
TBN 23		2002 Spring Praise-A-Thon (1)				2002 Spring Praise-A-Thon						
HIST 31		Parachutes	Week in History	Egypt Beyond the Pyramids		History's Mysteries	Week in History					
TNN 29	37	MAD TV	MAD TV	Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Next	Pop	Zone				
SPEED 23		Trackside at ...	Auto Racing	Test Dr.	Auto Racing	Trackside at ...						
ESPN 21	45	NHL Hockey: Colorado Avalanche at Dallas Stars (Live)		Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter	Baseball Tonight						
ESPN2 23	46	Pardon RPM	The Season	Boxing: Friday Night Fights (Live)		Mohr	NBA	NHL				
FOXSP 23	47	NASCAR	Chi. Spo.	NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at St. Louis Blues (Live)		The Best Damn Sports Show	Period					
LIFE 23	36	Intimate Portrait	GoodFellas (R, '90) **** (Robert De Niro, Ray Liotta)			Once and Again	The Last Fling (PG)					
COM 21	42	Daily	Geeks	Premium	Premium	Premium	Premium	South Pk	Man ...			
EI 21		Saturday Night Live	True Hollywood	TV Tales: Saturday Night Live		H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...				
NICK 23		Arnold	Rugrats	Sponge	Chalk	Parents	Inv. ZIM	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Cosby
FX 23		Bufy, Vampire Slay	Big Shot			Toughman World	The Shield	Wild Police Videos				
TNT 23		City of Angels	Random Hearts (R, '99) ** (Harrison Ford)			Random Hearts (R, '99) ** (Harrison Ford)						
TOON 17	17	Samurai	Samurai	Time ...	Time ...	Dog	Dog	'puff	Grim/Evil			
MTV 23	44	Cribs	Cribs	Fear	Fear	True Life	Osbrn	Vice	Music	A. Dick		
VH1 23	43	Late World/Zach	Behind the Music	Deeper: No Doubt	Being ...	Buzz	Late World/Zach	Forever Wild				
A&E 23	38	The View	Biography	Stars on Ice 2002		Law & Order	Biography					
ANIM 23		Animals	Animal	Animal	Animal	Animal Precinct	Animal	Animal	Animal Operations			
USA 23	34	JAG: Rendezvous	Nash Bridges	The Quest (PG-13, '96) **		Hard Target (R, '93) **						
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO 3		Quicksilver (PG, '86) * (Kevin Bacon)	Vertical Limit (PG-13, '00) **	1st Look	D. Miller	Record	61 ('01)					
DIS 23		Family	Lizzie	Tru Confessions ('02)	Tru Confessions (8:35) ('02)	Bug ...	So Weird	Heart				
MAX 23		Road Trip (5) (R)	Black Rain (6:45) (R, '89) ***	Assassins (R, '95) ** (Sylvester Stallone)	Hot Line (11:15)							
STARZ 23		Movie	M. News	Bounce (PG-13, '00) ** (Gwyneth Paltrow)	Blow (9:05) (R, '01) ** (Johnny Depp)	Fear and ...						
SHOW 23		Car 54, Where ...	The World is Not Enough (6:45) (PG-13)	Stargate SG-1	Jeremiah	Original Kings of Comedy						

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quote of the day

It was either this or going over and punching him in the face.

— Rep. Martin "Bubs" Hohulin,

a Missouri state legislator, on a measure to cut the University of Missouri's budget to protest the school-owned TV station news director's ban on on-air staffers wearing patriotic pins or ribbons.

public access tv schedule

- 11 a.m. IC Council Work Session 2/19 p1
- 12:30 p.m. Food Fitness & Fun
- 1 p.m. LDS Church
- 1:30 p.m. In Christ's Image
- 2 p.m. IC Council Work Session 2/19 p2
- 3 p.m. Learning Horton w/ Medina
- 3:30 p.m. Iowa's Agenda
- 4 p.m. 13th Generation
- 5 p.m. Open Channel
- 6 p.m. Country Time Country
- 7 p.m. Spirit in Culture
- 8 p.m. Garden for Eden
- 8:30 p.m. Professor Noodle
- 9 p.m. Democracy Now
- 10 p.m. Right to Life
- 10:30 p.m. Wade & Rod's Sucky Adventure

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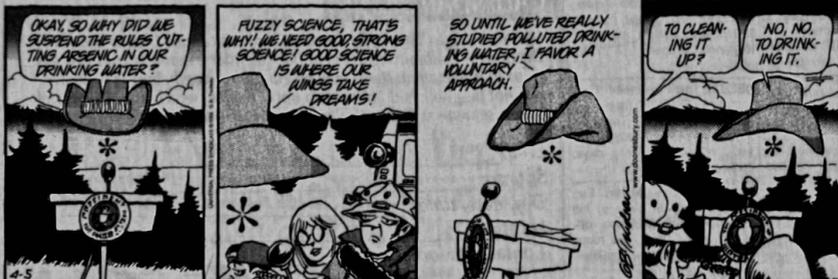
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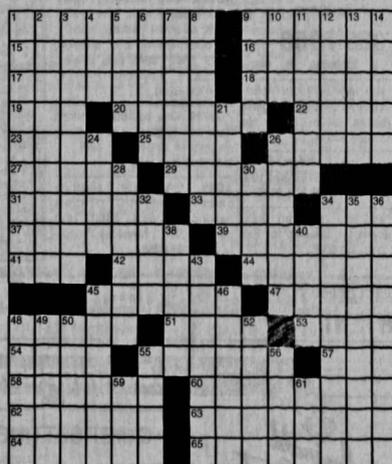


Crossword

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No. 0222

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Naturally"
- 9 Sonny boy
- 15 Bar offerings
- 16 Much of "The Ed Sullivan Show"
- 17 Like a pope, old-style
- 18 Window-shop
- 19 W.W. II spy grp.
- 20 Motorcade units
- 22 Pitter-patter maker
- 23 Pack
- 25 Tow truck hook-up, maybe
- 26 Animal houses
- 27 60's dos
- 29 New Jersey's state tree
- 31 Big name in security
- 33 Canal zones?
- 34 Nov. honoree
- 37 Podded seeds
- 39 Military duty?
- 41 Head lines, for short?
- 42 Salade niçoise ingredient
- 44 Heavy
- 45 Cut corners
- 47 Bergen sidekick
- 48 "Adia" singer McLachlan
- 51 "A ___ should not mean / But be": MacLeish
- 53 Didn't just tiptoe into the water
- 54 Oaf
- 55 Op Art and Pop Art
- 57 Needlefish
- 58 Welcome offer to a dishwasher
- 60 Sydney salutation
- 62 Sergeant's order
- 63 Currier and Ives, e.g.
- 64 Ladybird, for one
- 65 Boston Harbor flotsam, 1773



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

JUL MPS RANAT
ONO OAHU SONOMA
BEWARYOF CUTUPS
ANYONEWHOGIVES
STERNE ALE ERE
REC PINA GAEL
ANKLE ENORMOUS
YOUADVISE
CROSSSTIE DRIED
ROAN UBER NYU
OCT ORO ABASED
THATBEGINSWITH
ALTAIR BEWARYOF
REALES MEAN LOO
YATES DNA EKE

DOWN

- 1 Subject to being challenged
- 2 Like some refrigerators
- 3 Not allowing to speak one's mind
- 4 Player with 511 career home runs
- 5 Strong arms?
- 6 Direct
- 7 Perfect pitch, maybe
- 8 This shouldn't be loose
- 9 Foreign attorneys' degs.
- 10 Tune
- 11 "St. Ludmilla" composer
- 12 Kind of flask used by a chemist
- 13 "___ His Kiss" (golden oldie)
- 14 Choice in choosing up sides
- 21 Knobby
- 24 "I ___ tell!"
- 26 Stitches
- 28 Bandleader Henderson
- 30 Word-of-mouth

Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

- 32 Arc on a score
- 34 Hunt the Wumpus, for one
- 35 Exhausts
- 36 Like blue-ribbon-winning steak
- 38 Straight-billed game bird
- 40 African money
- 43 In the middle of
- 45 Order to a cowboy, with "up"
- 46 Chicken man
- 48 It may be filled with saucers and such
- 49 Gumshoe Pinkerton
- 50 Coin collections
- 52 Funny Anne
- 55 Ibsen character
- 56 Coordination
- 59 Rocker
- 61 ___-jongg

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