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Israeli soldiers on top of an armored vehicle watch as Palestinian men surrender Monday to Israeli forces in the Old City of Nablus, in the northern West Bank.

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## Plan calls for dorm, new Union

By Jessica Brady  
The Daily Iowan

University officials unveiled sweeping changes for the west campus Monday that would displace two cultural centers, erect a new residence hall, eliminate nearly 200 parking spaces, and reorganize traffic on a major road within three years.

The presentation by Cedar Rapids-based OPN Architects Inc. was met with skepticism and concern by a group of approximately 60 people who voiced concern about pedestrian safety and clogged roads. The first phase of the project is expected to start in August with the construction of an athletics learning center, slated for completion the summer of 2003. The project will wrap up with the construction of a new residence hall during the winter of 2004.

Officials repeatedly declined to say how much the project would cost, although the initial price tag was estimated at \$30 million — an amount they now say is meaningless.

The proposed dormitory, to be located between Hillcrest and Quadrangle residence halls, would contain 500 beds and a facility similar to the IMU, Union West, complete with convenience stores and a bookstore.

But long-term plans to demolish the Quadrangle and renovate Slater Residence Hall mean the university would

eventually end up with the same number of dorm rooms it now provides — a number that has not kept pace with record-high freshman enrollment. The university is in the process of converting Parklawn Apartments into freshman dorms; it began to turn down transfer students' requests for residence-hall space this spring.

The plan would establish the UI's first-ever Asian-American Cultural Center in the Union West. It also would relocate the Afro-American and Latino/Native American Cultural Centers to the facility and demolish the houses in which they now are located, 303 and 308 Melrose Ave. respectively.

Displacing the cultural centers is a move some students have decried since discussions began last fall.

Tracy Peterson, a member of the Latino/Native American Culture Center, said the proposed new location can not duplicate the centers' rich atmosphere and personality.

"The family hospitality here is what makes these centers work," said the UI graduate student. "It would not be welcomed at another IMU."

Peterson also fears students won't be able to prepare traditional foods, hold birthday parties for children, or keep late hours at the cultural centers under university rules that govern the IMU.

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## Israel begins small withdrawal

By Laura King  
Associated Press

NABLUS, West Bank — Under growing U.S. and world pressure, Israel began withdrawing early today from two of the West Bank cities it occupied, Palestinian security sources said.

Tanks were rumbling out of Tulkarem and Qalqiliya as troops left buildings and schools after approximately a week's occupation, Palestinian security sources said, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

A statement issued by Defense

Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer late Monday night said the operation to wipe out militant networks in Qalqiliya and Tulkarem had been successful.

As Israel announced the limited pullback, two days after President Bush demanded the withdrawal begin without delay, its forces pushed deeper into other Palestinian strongholds Monday in house-to-house fighting backed by helicopters and bulldozers.

Hours after Secretary of State Colin Powell demanded "a clear statement from Israel that it is

beginning to withdraw," the Defense Ministry said the staggered pullback from Qalqiliya and Tulkarem was planned for early today.

Nevertheless, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon pledged to continue the 12-day-old offensive he launched in response to a wave of suicide bombings.

At Bethlehem's Church of the Nativity, fire broke out in the compound during a gun battle between Israeli soldiers and more than 200 armed Palestinians holed up inside, and the violence threatened the delicate

### 'Stop the Israelis'

Colin Powell, traveling in Morocco, hears demands that the U.S. rein in Israel. See story, Page 5A

ties between the Vatican and the Jewish state.

In the West Bank's largest city, Nablus, dozens of gunmen surrendered to Israeli troops while scores more lay wounded on blankets on a mosque floor. Some of the men were dying,

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## UI grads see shaky future at Andersen

By Nathan Kron  
and Gian Sachdev  
The Daily Iowan

Some recent UI graduates working for Arthur Andersen are now unsure of their future at the company following the firm's announcement Monday that it was laying off 7,000 employees — one-quarter of its U.S. workforce — to avoid bankruptcy.

The move, arriving on the heels of the auditing giant's rapid sixth-month loss of business because of its connections to Enron's collapse, may also diminish university alumni donations and undergraduate interest in employment with the company, officials say. One professor says the UI is a pipeline to the Chicago-based firm, which has donated more than \$500,000 to the Tippie College of Business.

"The anxiety sucks, and the future unknown is what kills you — every day, the pressure increases a little more," said an Andersen employee and 2001 UI graduate who wished to remain anonymous. He said he is still employed because the particular group in which he works is unique for the firm, and those who were laid off were working for a less-profitable division.

"It's a very difficult time for everyone involved," said another 2001 UI graduate

working at Andersen, who asked that his name not be used. The man started as an auditor last fall, and, although he doesn't know anyone who has been laid off, he says he's concerned about his job.

Fewer UI graduates working at Andersen, which has donated money for business-school repairs and additions, scholarships, and a professorship, means fewer dollars for the university. That's because the company matches funds when its alumni employees give money to the university, said Sharon Scheib, the director of external relations for the business school. The funding for an accounting-department professorship should not be affected because it is protected under an endowment fund, she said.

Uncomfortable with associating with the company's tainted name, UI undergraduates and recent graduates once interested in Andersen will try to make themselves more appealing to other accounting firms, said Gary C. Fethke, the business-school dean.

"Other firms are going to begin to pick up the slack throughout this," he said. "It looks like the end is near for Andersen, and none of us can take pleasure from that."

Bruce Johnson, the Arthur Andersen professor of

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## New INS rules clamp down on visas

By Shelbi Thomas  
The Daily Iowan

New regulations set forth by immigration officials stiffening visa rules for international students will only delay the pursuit of an education, leaving students and schools helpless and frustrated, said a UI official.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service regulations

that took effect Monday require international students to obtain their student visas before starting classes in the United States.

Other proposals call for restricting the ease with which foreigners can convert their visitor's visas into student visas, a three- to six-month process, once they are in the country.

The time it takes to obtain a student visa varies with each

country.

"We help students who are applying to change status, so we will see more disappointed students that can't enroll in school ... and a lot of frustration, but there will not be a lot we can do to help," said Susan Fullenkamp, the university's international-student adviser. "I think it would cause more problems [for students], because it

makes it more difficult for students to pursue their educational objectives, and it will cause some confusion and anxiety about upcoming changes."

Students are sometimes admitted late to the university, and they often have to wait until after classes start to receive their student visas, she said.

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### Afghan bomb kills 4

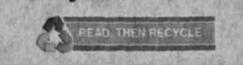
Officials say a bomb targeting the Defense minister was another attempt to destabilize the government. See story, Page 8A

### What's in a name?

Mary Sue Coleman fends off med-student criticism of the medical school's name change. See story, Page 2A

### WEATHER

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Mostly sunny, dry, with amusing little breezes



## UI to shell out more for flights

By Eric Droze  
The Daily Iowan

The UI has reached an agreement with its preferred travel agencies to pay a higher service fee for airline tickets, which will probably cost the university at least an additional \$200,000 over the next year.

The compromise between the UI Purchasing Department and Meacham Travel, Shorts Travel, and Winebrenner Red Carpet Travel means the university will pay a maximum \$35 service fee for each domestic ticket and \$50 for each international ticket it purchases, with the possibility of lower fees depending on the time of the sale.

The renegotiation came at the request of the travel agencies, which were scrambling to come up with cash after a policy change by major airlines last month. Citing a slowing economy and the effects of Sept. 11, the four biggest airlines canceled their base commission fees they had paid travel agents, which was a major source of agents' income.

The university reached the deal, which is effective immediately and good for two years, after meeting with representatives from the companies last week. Under the previous contract, the UI paid a \$15 service fee for both domestic and international tickets.

"I feel that we achieved a settlement equitable to all," said Deborah Zumbach, the director of UI Purchasing.

Approximately 8 percent of the 11,000 airline tickets the university purchases are for international travel. Using those figures, the UI will pay roughly \$400,000 in service fees for the next year, up from \$165,000 this year.

University officials say that despite the fee increase, they will continue to work with the agencies, which get discounts on tickets for United and American flights. University policy says employees must obtain the cheapest possible flights that reasonably accommodate their travel.

"There is still a net benefit involved for the UI to work with

### How it all adds up

The new service fees the UI has agreed to pay travel agencies will add up.

Here is how it would have affected a trip taken in March 2001, when 12 members of the women's tennis team flew from Phoenix to Los Angeles.

Base Price: \$46.75 • 12 = \$561  
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New service fee: \$35 • 12 = \$420  
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Source: UI research

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travel agencies," said Doug True, the vice president for Finance.

The increase comes in the wake of the state's cutting \$38 million from the university's budget this fiscal year. Cutbacks on travel, one measured proposed by UI President Mary Sue Coleman, are being made

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**CITY BRIEF**

**UI researcher awarded grant for brain study**

IOWA CITY (AP)— A UI professor has received a \$660,000 grant to study how an area of the brain that influences emotion and behavior is linked to other parts of the brain.

Martin Cassell, an associate professor of anatomy and cell biology, said the grant will help revise definitions of an area of the brain known as the amygdala, a small gray matter about the size and shape of an almond.

"I am asking what is the structure of the amygdala? What operations are performed by its individual components? How are those components connected up in terms of a network?" Cassell said.

An updated model of how the brain generates emotion and feeling could give researchers a better understanding of illnesses such as anxiety and depression, he said.

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Jeffery Allen Gallagher, 41, address unknown, was charged April 5 with theft of a motor vehicle. On Dec. 5, 2001, Gallagher allegedly stole a green 1995 Chevrolet Truck, valued at \$12,000, from 520 Highway 1 W. and ran over a fence at the location, police said. Officers later apprehended Gallagher in the Wal-Mart parking lot near Highway 1, court records said.

Aaron Joseph Poisel, 28, 714 Brookside Drive, was charged Monday with domestic assault causing injury. Officers responded to a call from Poisel's stepfather that Poisel had struck him in the face, police allege. Upon their arrival at Poisel's residence, police allegedly discovered his stepfather with a bloody lip, court records said.

— by Gian Sachdev

Cornell Dupree McHenry, 30, of Marion was charged with domestic assault Monday. According to police, McHenry was allegedly involved in an altercation with a female, who suffered a cut and swelling on her lip.

Benjamin James Winter, 19, 705A Mayflower Hall, was charged with fifth-degree theft and public intoxication Monday. According to police, officers allegedly found stolen alcohol when they pulled Winter over for a traffic violation.

— by Vess Mitev

**Coleman defends renaming**

By Nathan Kron  
The Daily Iowan

UI students questioned the ethics of renaming the UI College of Medicine in response to a gift from the Carver Charitable Trust, and they called for more input in future decisions during university President Mary Sue Coleman's fireside chat Monday.

The criticism stems from a \$63 million gift that accompanied the college's name change to the Carver College of Medicine. The change was approved by the state of Iowa Board of Regents in March.

Coleman said the university will be more sensitive to students' concerns about name changes, but she stood by the decision to rename the medical school.

"We made the decision to do it understanding people would disagree," she told a group of approximately 15 students.

The Carver Trust has a long history of no-strings-attached gifts in the state, including previous donations to the medical school totaling \$30 million, said David Skorton, the UI vice president for Research.

"[This discussion] would have been helpful a month ago," said medical student Carrie Wieneke, who was among a group of medical students (almost half the school) who signed a petition asking for the decision on the name change to be postponed until students had a chance for further input.

Wieneke said she is concerned that the school is being referred to as the "Carver College of Medi-



Abby Hansen/The Daily Iowan

UI President Mary Sue Coleman explains her support for changing the name of the UI medical school Monday night during her fireside chat.

cine" without specifically mentioning the UI as part of the college's name in recent e-mails sent to medical students and other communications within the school.

In response, Coleman promised to make sure the UI name would continue to be upfront as part of the medical school's title.

Medical student Jamie Penk was among those who argued for more input for future gifts.

"Renaming an entire college is different than renaming a building," Penk said.

Coleman explained that discussing a major gift in public before it is completed would be impossible. She denied there was any quid pro quo influencing the renaming.

"It was never a take or leave it proposition," she said. "It's far

more complicated than that." UISG President Nick Herbold questioned what the future limits of a name changes would be.

"Would you rename the College of Liberal Arts after a corporation?" he asked.

Coleman said that corporate donations were a different matter. She cited her refusal to rename a hospital research lab after a corporation, instead placing a plaque inside commemorating the donation. Deciding what contributions will be accepted is done with an eye toward maximizing the excellence of the university within ethical standards, she said.

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**Officials push for expanded response**

By Todd Dvorak  
Associated Press

IOWA CITY — Iowa public-health officials must communicate better, upgrade technology, and press lawmakers for more funding to improve their response to bioterrorism or naturally occurring biological disasters, experts say.

"We had a wake-up call with the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks," said Ellen Gordon, the state homeland-security adviser. "But things have to change. We have to work closer together."

"Let's take the opportunity today to build a stronger, safer Iowa," she said during a public-health conference Monday.

The conference, called "New Models for a New Reality: Improving Iowa's Preparedness Capacity," was attended by 250 police, fire, and government officials, doctors, nurses, veterinarians, and public-health leaders.

Gordon and other public-health experts said Iowa and its communities must design better strategies for responding and managing an outbreak of life-threatening chemical and biological agents, cyber-

terrorism, or threats to crops and livestock.

Patricia Quinlisk, the state epidemiologist, said public confusion during a fatal outbreak of anthrax contained in mail last fall underscored the need for public-health officials to better communicate the facts.

She urged public-health officials to develop closer relationships with doctors, hospitals, and the media and to use those contacts to provide clear and accurate facts to avoid confusion and public distrust.

"The public lacked the basic ability to determine the level of risk," Quinlisk said. "There is also nothing wrong with telling people you don't know."

The panel of speakers, including university health officials, hospital administrators, and attorneys, said government funding, new systems for tracking diseases, and carefully designed and tested response plans are keys to managing an outbreak.

John Lumpkin, the director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, challenged public-health officials to find new ways to protect communities.

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# Plan calls for relocating centers

## WEST CAMPUS

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The design agreement between OPN and the university for the residence hall will be presented to the state of Iowa Board of Regents next week for approval. Schematic designs

for the athletics learning center will also be presented to receive approval for construction.

The two-story, 21,000-square-foot learning center will include four tutorial rooms, offices, a computer lab, a library, conference rooms, and an auditorium.

The academic advising center, located in Quadrangle, and student radio station KRUI, 129 Grand Ave., would be relocated to the Union West.

The project also calls for turning major thoroughfare Grand Avenue into a gated bus route open only to authorized vehicles, drawing the ire of future Associated Residence

Hall President Scott Alvarado, who contends such a move would exacerbate congestion and pose safety risks.

"Where will all these cars go on move-in day, when there is a heavy amount of traffic and many pedestrians?" he said.

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# Arthur Andersen's decline felt at UI

## ARTHUR ANDERSEN

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accounting, receives a portion of his salary from the firm's endowment and has guest speakers from the firm visit his classes. He said the company's downsizing will perhaps affect his students' education if representatives from the company no longer visit.

UI senior Ty Doggett, who interned with Andersen last summer and accepted a job at its Kansas City office, said he

fears that the position will be dismantled or that the division will be sold off if Andersen considers becoming an audit-only firm. Doggett said he is considering applying to other accounting companies or attending graduate school.

Dan Collins, the chairman of the UI accounting department, said he has no qualms about continuing to place graduates with Andersen if the company remains strong enough to recruit new employees. The department, however, will be forced to communicate

with mid-level accounting firms if Andersen's market share declines and is unable to hire UI graduates, he said.

Andersen has been a long-time staple for UI recruitment, accepting nearly 10 graduates out of a class of 100, said Lynn Pringle, who teaches a senior auditing course in the business school. An ad placed by the firm in the *DI* in April 2001 shows 26 UI graduates were hired by firm last year.

Last week, the government charged Andersen with obstruction of justice for its

actions during the collapse of Enron. The indictment alleges that Andersen destroyed "tons of paper" and deleted huge numbers of computer files on its audits of Enron. Andersen denies the charges.

"Everything that possibly could have gone wrong did go wrong," said one UI alumnus working for the company. "And then the Department of Justice's indictment sealed the deal ... I don't see how the firm can continue to exist as it has."

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Lefteris Pitarakis/Associated Press

Palestinian men and boys surrender to Israeli forces in the Old City of Nablus on Monday. In Nablus, the West Bank's largest city, smoke rose from the Old City, a densely populated maze of stone buildings and narrow streets. Israeli Army officials said troops controlled approximately half of it.

# Israel commences limited pull back

## ISRAEL

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and doctors lacking even the most basic supplies operated on others without anesthetics.

Israeli helicopters also pounded the Jenin refugee camp with missiles, and bulldozers flattened homes as gunmen retreated. Israeli officials estimated more than 100 Palestinians have been killed in the camp in recent days.

Israeli Brig. Gen. Eyal Shlone said the armed men "seem to have decided to fight to the last, to make the battle as bloody as possible" and that several blew themselves up in suicide attacks on soldiers.

Addressing Parliament, Sharon said Israel's assault was a response to a "murderous insanity that has taken hold of our Palestinian neighbors."

He accused Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat of heading a

"regime of terror" and said Israel would press on "until it has dismantled Arafat's terror infrastructure and the murderers hiding in different places have been arrested."

After the operation, Israeli forces will withdraw to unspecified buffer zones in the West Bank, Sharon said. He added that "the places we leave must have a responsible Palestinian leadership that will take over the areas."

Sharon appeared to be suggesting he would only do business with Palestinians not affiliated with the Palestinian Authority.

Palestinian reaction was angry. Cabinet Minister Saeb Erekat said Sharon's "endgame all along was to dismantle the Palestinian Authority" and that Israel would not find Palestinians to go along with such a plan. Erekat said Sharon was defying the United States by refusing to stop the offensive immediately.

# New visa rules may affect education

## STUDENT VISAS

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Before now, students were able to attend school while their student-visa applications were being processed. The proposal could mean some students might be forced to return to their home country and apply for a student visa if they first enter this country as tourists.

"The INS is a notoriously inefficient agency," said Steven Hoch, a UI associate provost and the dean of International Programs. "It barely does what it is mandated to do and is widely regarded and known as the most inefficient government agency. It's just a nightmare to deal with it."

The changes come after two of the Sept. 11 terrorists, Mohammed Atta of Egypt and Marwan Al-Shehhi of the United Arab Emirates, entered the United States on visitor visas and spent more than a year training at a Florida flight school before being granted student visas.

At the time, American colleges and universities had an enrollment of approximately 600,000 international students, many of whose whereabouts INS officials could not account for. The INS later promised to keep better track

of them.

The UI has an international-student enrollment of 1,973 — an increase from last year — and typically admits between 350-450 new students each year.

Some international students say the paperwork associated with obtaining a student visa is tedious, but they predict that the new measures will not dampen foreign interest in a U.S. education.

"It's a bureaucratic hassle that people will have to over-

come, but if they have a very strong desire to study here, they will overcome it," said Vivek Narayanamurthy, a UI graduate student from India.

The INS is also proposing restrictions that limit the time a tourist or businessperson may stay in the country, lowering it from six months to 30 days while making it more difficult to receive an extended visit.

"I don't think [the INS] is over-reacting," said Paresh Bhandari, a UI freshman from Kenya. "It's just doing its job."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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# UI, travel agencies reach agreement

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on a department-by-department basis.

"They will have to decide what travel is most essential and make cuts where they see fit," said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations.

Meanwhile, travel agencies said the additional fees were absolutely critical.

"The outcome to these negotiations are crucial to our survival as a company, and we appreciate the UI's willingness to negotiate," said Elaine Shalla, owner of Meacham Travel Service.

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**NATION**

# Priest supported man-boy sex

By Theo Emery  
Associated Press

BOSTON — The Archdiocese of Boston knew that one of its priests, now accused of rape, spoke in favor of sex between men and boys at a 1979 meeting that apparently led to the founding of a national group advocating the practice, according to court documents released Monday.

The documents also show that archdiocese officials knew of sexual-misconduct allegations against the priest, the Rev. Paul Shanley, since at least 1967 but continued to give him access to children in different parishes for three decades.

The documents also show that Vatican officials had been told as early as 1979 about Shanley's teachings on homosexuality. He continued to serve as a parish priest for several years after that.

"All of the suffering that has taken place at the hands of Paul Shanley, a serial child molester for four decades — three of them in Boston — none of it had to happen," said Roderick MacLeish, an attorney for the family of alleged abuse-victim Gregory Ford, 24.

The archdiocese had no immediate comment on the documents.

Shanley, 71, has no telephone listing in the San Diego area, where he has lived for the past two years, and he could not immediately be located for comment. He remains a priest but no longer has a parish.

The archdiocese has been rocked over the past few months by a sex scandal that largely began with former priest John Geoghan, who has been accused of molesting more than 130 youngsters and is serving a prison sentence for groping a boy in a swimming

pool. Documents released months ago show that the archdiocese knew about the child-molestation allegations against him but did little more than transfer him from parish to parish.

The case has set off child-sex allegations around the country and has led to the suspension or resignation of dozens of priests.

Shanley was ordained in 1960 and became well known as a "street priest" over the next two decades. He established a ministry for runaways, drug abusers, drifters, and teenagers struggling with sexual identity.

Ford, who says he was repeatedly raped by Shanley in the 1980s, also alleges that Cardinal Bernard Law allowed the priest to remain as pastor at St. John the Evangelist Parish in Newton until 1989, despite knowledge of his behavior.

MacLeish showed reporters some of the 818 church records turned over to Ford under court order.

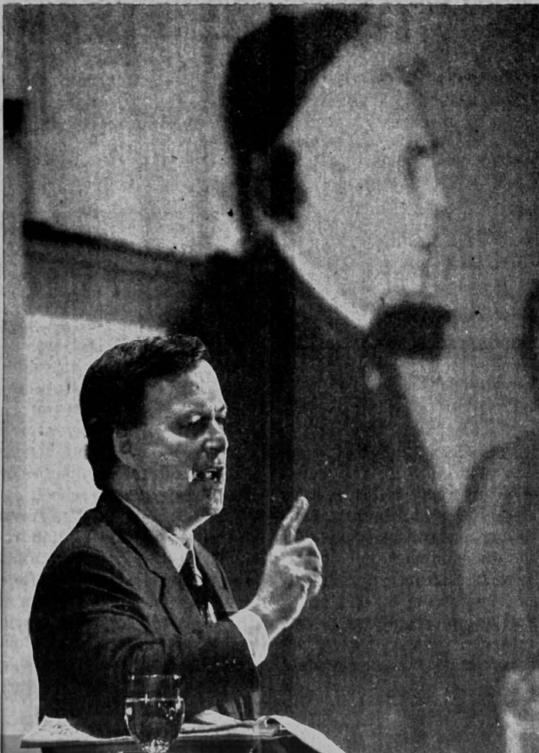
One document is a copy of a Feb. 12, 1979, issue of a publication called *GaysWeek* that included an article titled "Men & Boys."

The article described a meeting of 150 people in Boston on the topic of man-boy love. It said many speakers representing various religions endorsed such relationships — including Shanley, who was there as a representative of then-Cardinal Humberto Medeiros' program for outreach to sexual minorities.

The article described an anecdote Shanley shared at the conference about a boy "who was rejected by family and society but helped by a boy-lover."

The relationship ended when it was discovered by the boy's parents, and the man was sent to prison.

"And there began the psychic



Charles Krupa/Associated Press

With a photograph of Archbishop Bernard Law projected in the background, attorney Roderick MacLeish gestures during a news conference Monday concerning alleged sexual abuse by former Rev. Paul Shanley in Boston.

demise of that child," Shanley reportedly said. "He had loved that man. It was only a brief and passing thing as far as the sex was concerned, but the love was deep, and the gratitude to the man was deep.

"We have our convictions upside down if we are truly concerned with boys," he said, apparently referring to the punishment meted out to the man. "The cure does far more damage."

The North American Man Boy Love Association apparently was formed at the end of the conference by 32 men and two teenagers. There was no indica-

tion in the article that Shanley was among them.

"This we believe was the start of the so-called NAMBLA organization," MacLeish said. "Paul Shanley was there at its inception. And within the Archdiocese of Boston is a record confirming his attendance and quoting him."

The article was sent to the archdiocese by a lawyer in New York who said he thought church officials should know.

But other documents show church officials already knew about sexual-deviance claims against Shanley.

# Sept. 11, NY Times dominate Pulitzers

By Diego Ibarquen  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Coverage of the Sept. 11 attacks, their aftermath, and the war on terrorism won eight of the 14 Pulitzer Prizes on Monday to become the most dominant single news story in the awards' history. The *New York Times* won seven of the prizes — six of them related to the tragedy — to set a record for a single year.

Newsroom celebrations, particularly in New York, were tempered by the memory of one of the worst tragedies in the nation's history. At the *Wall Street Journal*, staffers remembered reporter Daniel Pearl, who was slain in Pakistan after the war began, and *Times* Publisher Arthur Sulzberger Jr. called for a moment of silence.

"In receiving these awards, we are ever mindful of the shattering events it was our task to record in our city, nation, and world community," Executive Editor Howell Raines told the staff.

The *Washington Post* and the *Los Angeles Times* each won two of American journalism's most prestigious awards, with the *Post* taking the national reporting prize for its coverage of the war on terrorism.

The *New York Times* was awarded the public-service award for "A Nation Challenged," a daily stand-alone section on the aftermath of the attacks and the war in Afghanistan.

Prize administrator Seymour Topping described it as "an extraordinarily powerful entry."

The section "coherently and comprehensively covered the tragic events, profiled the victims, and tracked the developing story, locally, and globally," the Pulitzer board said.

Among the *New York Times'* other prizes were awards in international news for its cover-

age of the war in Afghanistan, in explanatory reporting for its profile of the global-terrorism network, and in commentary, to Thomas Friedman for his columns on the worldwide effect of the terrorist threat.

Before 2002, the most Pulitzers won by one publication in any previous year was three, a feat accomplished by several newspapers.

The *Journal*, which had to evacuate its headquarters across the street from the stricken World Trade Center, won in the breaking-news category for its coverage of the attack on New York City.

Jim Pensiero, the vice president of the *Journal*, was subdued about the award, recalling the Jan. 23 abduction and subsequent slaying of Pearl.

"We were across the street from the trade center, we're still not back in our offices, and in covering the story, one of our reporters was murdered," he said. "We at the *Journal* suffered a lot less than people in the trade center itself, but it's been a disruption and a difficult year for us. It's very nice to be recognized in the industry."

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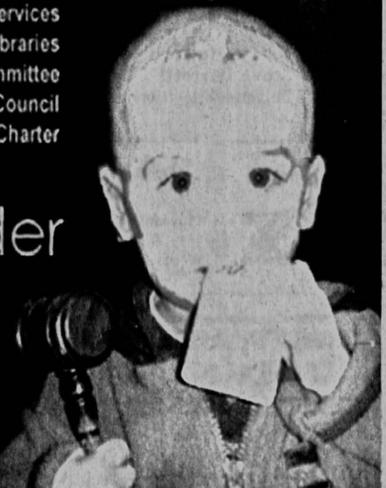
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# Stop Israeli attack, Powell is told

By Barry Schweid  
Associated Press

CASABLANCA, Morocco — Arab leaders pressured Secretary of State Colin Powell on Monday to do more to halt Israel's military sweep in the West Bank despite President Bush's fresh call for a swift pullback. "I meant what I said," the president declared in the United States.

King Mohammed VI of Morocco bluntly told Powell on the first stop of his peace-making mission that U.S. officials should focus on a withdrawal, saying, "Don't you think it was more important to go to Jerusalem first?"

In response, Powell demanded "a clear statement from Israel that it is beginning to withdraw from Palestinian-held territories and 'do it now.'" Hours later, the Israeli Defense Ministry announced that troops were preparing to pull back from two West Bank cities, Qalqilya and Tulkarem, early today.

"It's a start," said White House Press Secretary Ari Fleischer. "I hope this is not a little bit of this and a little bit of that, but a pullback," Powell said, referring to Israel's mixed signals. Still, he called it an encouraging sign. "I hope it's the beginning of further withdrawals," he added.

Powell rejected any suggestion that the Bush administration was giving Sharon more time. "He's not been getting a free ride," he said. The secretary of State's comments came after he held a critical 2½-hour meeting with

Crown Prince Abdullah of Saudi Arabia, whose land-for-peace proposal to Israel has been overshadowed by Israel's invasion of the West Bank and by the heated Arab response. Abdullah is scheduled to see Bush at the end of the month at the president's Texas ranch.

Earlier, after meeting with Mohammed, Powell said he had spoken to Bush and "he is expecting efforts on the part of the Israeli authorities to start bringing this operation to some conclusion."

He said he also had asked the king to counsel Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to halt violence against Israelis. The secretary said he hopes to see Arafat later in the week.

Mohammed, the first leader to meet with Powell as the secretary began a trip aimed at halting the violence between Israelis and Palestinians, assured Powell that Morocco will be ready to act on Abdullah's proposal "without any prior conditions" as soon as Israeli troops withdraw from the West Bank and free Arafat from confinement in Ramallah.

In Knoxville, Tenn., Bush said Mideast peace will require leadership by both sides, as Powell was urging Arabs to help him get a cease-fire and start Israel and the Palestinians toward peacemaking.

"The United States is firmly committed to achieving peace," Bush said. "I meant what I said about withdrawal without delay, and I mean what I say when I call upon the Arab world to strongly condemn against terrorist activities."

Also on Monday, special envoy Anthony Zinni met with Sharon and restated demands for an immediate withdrawal from the Palestinian territories. Powell acknowledged Israel's right to self-defense, adding, "But Israel also has to take into account the implication of its actions." Mohammed, long viewed as a moderating force in Israeli-Palestinian relations, urged Powell to spare no effort in seeking withdrawal.

When the king asked Powell why he didn't go to Jerusalem first, the secretary responded that "we considered all options" but he wanted to go to Spain Wednesday to meet with European ministers before going to Jerusalem to hold talks with both Israelis and Palestinians.

The Moroccan king, speaking in English during a photo session, told Powell, "I wish you luck, because it is going to be difficult."

Powell nodded his head slightly and acknowledged, "It is going to be difficult."

Jordan's King Abdullah, in an interview with CBS, said Powell must meet with Arafat, or "it



Christophe Ena/Associated Press

Secretary of State Colin Powell, center, addresses the media after his meeting with Moroccan King Mohammed VI at Agadir Royal Palace, Morocco, on Monday. The king told Powell that the United States must do more to stop the Israeli offensive in the West Bank.

will show the Palestinian people and the Arab people that there is an unbalanced approach to dealing with the Israeli-Palestinian issue."

King Abdullah said of the Israeli incursions: "If this military action continues, I don't think that the Middle East can handle this strain."

Mohammed reminded Powell, who is seeking to swing moderate leaders behind U.S. peacemaking efforts, that Morocco is a member of a committee in charge of activating the peace initiative adopted recently by the Arab League, the royal palace said in a statement.

The palace statement said Mohammed iterated Morocco's "total condemnation of the deliberate Israeli military invasion" of Palestinian territories and "adamantly denounced the siege imposed on President Arafat and his collaborators."

Local sentiment was typified by an editorial in *Liberation*, a French-language Moroccan newspaper, that said that until Powell gets to Jerusalem, "Sharon's killing machine pursues its awful job."

# Oil prices spike as Iraq cuts exports

By Bruce Stanley  
Associated Press

LONDON — Oil prices surged Monday in a fresh wave of anxiety after Iraqi President Saddam Hussein cut off crude exports to demonstrate support for the Palestinians in their struggle with Israel.

Saddam announced that Iraq would suspend oil exports starting Monday for 30 days or until Israel withdraws from Palestinian territories. His unilateral cutoff could put more pressure on other Arab leaders to move against Israel in retaliation for its offensive.

Iranian supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei on April 5 urged Islamic nations to stop shipping oil for one month to countries with close relations with Israel. Libya announced Monday that it supported the call. Both nations are OPEC members.

Despite their earlier expressions of support for an oil boycott, Iran and Libya were unlikely to join with Iraq, said Jan Stuart, the head of research for global energy futures at ABN Amro in New York.

Iran's economy is too weak to go for long without precious oil revenues, and Libya is worried about jeopardizing its slowly warming ties with the United States, Israel's main backer, Stuart said.

Although OPEC hadn't received formal notice from Iraq about its embargo, U.N. oil monitors said the transfer of oil from Iraq to the Ceyhan loading terminal in Turkey ceased at midmorning Monday, U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said in New York.

At Iraq's other loading terminal, Mina al-Bakr in the Gulf, one vessel completed loading on Monday and two

other vessels were waiting to be loaded. It wasn't clear if they would take on their oil, Eckhard said.

Iraq, which has a daily production capacity of 2.3 million barrels, exports approximately 1.8 million barrels a day under the close supervision of the United Nations. Iraq also is believed to export an estimated 250,000 barrels a day illegally, via pipeline to Syria and by truck to Turkey.

Iraq's main customers are refiners and oil trading firms in the United States and Europe.

Some analysts expect 11-member OPEC's biggest producer, Saudi Arabia, and other moderate members of the group to quietly raise output to make up for an Iraqi shortfall.

OPEC officials have argued that prices must not rise so high as to choke off an economic recovery.

"That volume of crude can be made up overnight," said Michael Rothman, a senior energy analyst at Merrill Lynch in New York.

An OPEC source, speaking on the condition of anonymity from cartel headquarters in Vienna, Austria, said oil ministers were conferring about how to respond.

May contracts for North Sea Brent crude spiked up \$1.44 a barrel — 6 percent — at \$27.43 in London before falling back to \$27.02. On the New York Mercantile Exchange, contracts of light, sweet crude for May delivery jumped to \$27.23 before easing back to \$26.55 a barrel, up 34 cents from April 5.

"This isn't a shock price, but it is the Iraqis being mischievous and trying to wage a little economic warfare against the West," said Peter Gignoux, the head of the petroleum desk at Salomon Smith Barney.



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### Editorial

# Mideast conflict poses tough problems for U.S.

"Israel is at war," said Ariel Sharon, Israel's prime minister, "a war against terrorism."

These words are distinctly familiar here in the United States, a cry that has been rallied around since Sept. 11. But this time the situation is much different, much more complex, and with roots steaming back much further than September of last year.

In the last several weeks, the random fighting between Palestine and Israel has intensified to such an extreme level that the conflict has dominated the press and the attention of the world. Words from both sides call for peace yet are paralleled with actions of violence.

Neither Yasser Arafat nor Sharon seems to believe in peace; it is a concept they would take if given, but is so distant from their pasts, ideals, and actions, it seems impossible.

For the last 30 years, peace talks and negotiations have

been undertaken but never committed to — and they can't be as long as radicals, acting on their extremist beliefs, sacrifice their own lives to take the lives of others. These are the same type of radicals that give pro-life groups the stereotype of scripture-distorting murderers and Muslims the stereotype of kamikaze terrorists.

Some believe that the situation should and can only be completed on the field of war; but while war is the path taken throughout history, war is never the best solution.

The situation in the Middle East is one that many Americans do not adequately understand, nor can they be reasonably articulate about it. However, one thing is definite: The United States needs to come to a more solid, concrete decision on where it stands before it finds itself drawn into a situation in which it does not want or need.

It is an easy question with difficult answers. The United States has always walked hand-in-hand with Israel, our borders are full of descendants from both sides lobbying for action, and our presidents have always been at the bargaining table. We simply can't drop out now, but a compromise seems far from reality, and we don't want our friendships to lead us into war.

One thing is certain: We cannot continue to make half-hearted comments, swaying back and forth on our stance, while suicide bombers terrorize shopping malls and Israeli bulldozers destroy Palestinian homes and lives. The U.S. government needs to make a decision: Either fully commit itself to peace negotiations, pull completely out of the situation in its entirety, or prepare to back one side in warfare.

They are difficult answers, but one needs to be decided upon soon.

### Guest Opinion

#### Mental health healthy

Yes, the state of Iowa has cut county budgets dramatically. Yes, Mental Health and Development Disabilities Services have been affected. But, despite what you may have read in the newspapers, Johnson County continues to excel in meeting the needs of its citizens.

Because of the financial crisis, the Legislature and governor identified areas to cut in all budgets. A \$16 million cut was targeted for the mental-health services. Any county with a fund balance higher than 15 percent of last year's expenditures was cut. Johnson County's balance was 17 percent. Accordingly, the state reduced our final allocation by \$568,000.

Recent controversy centers on why our fund balance exceeded 15 percent. Legislation required counties to establish the mental-health services account in 1996. The state advised counties to maintain fund balances of 25 percent. With a depleted state-risk pool, Johnson County chose to maintain a manageable reserve for emergencies. Many counties were much more conservative. More than half the counties in Iowa had a fund balance exceeding 40 percent.

Anticipating state budget cuts, mental-health services tried to reduce the fund balance. As a Targeted Case Management agency, it is audited and accredited by the state. Our most recent accreditation survey identified multiple billing errors from 1998 to

### Quoteworthy

*We don't believe the UI has looked deeply enough into the role of the centers. But we're trying to make the best of the situation.*

— **Bian Li,**

UI freshman and a member of the Culture Center Task Force.

2000 that resulted in a \$193,000 retroactive payment to Johnson County at the end of FY 2001.

Because of the timing, that additional money "nudged" our mental-health services fund balances over the 15 percent threshold at the same time that the Legislature was contemplating using fund balances for budget cuts. As a result of the legislation and the timing of our retroactive reimbursement, Johnson County "lost" \$568,000 in terms of state allocations (\$217,512 from the state's original projections and \$24,512 more than the \$193,000 Targeted Case Management "windfall"). Few counties fared better in the statewide cuts.

This emerging situation was acknowledged and discussed in open, public meetings. Every possible option was researched, and every responsible action was taken to protect Johnson County's assets. There was no way to legitimately do so.

It is important to understand that the Legislature was going to cut \$16 million statewide — regardless of counties' fund balances, and that Johnson is not the only county affected. Seventy-nine counties had higher fund balances than Johnson County; only 16 counties were spared.

Fund balances will not be a continuing issue. The state's intent is for counties to spend local fund balances to balance the state's budget. The real issue is that mental-health services will no longer be able to fund the

same level of service as we have in the past. Our ability to increase revenues is limited by the legislation that "caps" mental-health services property-tax levies, and Johnson County has been at the maximum since 1996. Our only alternative is to reduce spending proportionate to the amount of state budget cuts.

Johnson County is continuing a proactive, integrated, public approach. Waiting lists have been implemented for all non-mandated services, the Services Management Plan has been amended, and clients are being moved to state and federal programs (ARO and Waiver). Case managers are working with clients' teams to identify more cost-effective ways to meet clients' needs. We will continue to look at the long-term, as well as the short-term, implications for our clients and our community, and we are planning to spend down our fund balance to approximately 10 percent by the end of this fiscal year.

The Johnson County mental-health services community continues to focus on serving, to the very best of our ability, the needs of all Johnson County citizens.

**Kim Downes**  
**William Gorman**  
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Johnson County Mental Health and Development Disabilities Services executive committee



# The emperors of idiocy strike back

If nothing else, human beings have proved that they're pretty damn good at rousing the emperors of idiocy.

For instance, *If English was good enough for Jesus, it's good enough for me* was a bumper sticker I saw the other day.

You'd like to think it was just some kind of joke.

Although you do have to admit that — these being the days of post-9/11 knee-jerk nationalism and *Außer Englisch ist alles verboten* movements — the notion of Jesus speaking English dovetails sweetly with the idea that he was blond, blue-eyed, and more or less resembled Willem Dafoe.

And, come to think of it, the bumper sticker was on a pickup truck with Kansas plates. Kansas, you might remember, is famous for outlawing evolution not all that long ago, though most people would be excused if they thought Kansas had out-

lawed evolution a long, long time ago.

Exhibit A would be Bob Dole, who represented Kansas in Congress from roughly the rise of the Sumerian civilization to the mid-90s. He also allegedly spoke English.

And then, speaking of rises of civilizations, he became a shill for Viagra.

If only humans could keep their nonsense confined to bumper stickers and TV commercials.

But no. Bumper stickers grow up to be slogans, and slogans grow up to be political thought, and such "thinking" spawns suicide bombers and generals.

Nowhere are the emperors of idiocy thriving more than in the Middle East. It's as if part of the daily nutrition in the area is an imbecility pill.

And while it is certainly true, as many observers have pointed out, that you



**Beau Elliot**

OUT OF LEFT FIELD

cannot build a nation on the blasts of suicide bombers, as some Palestinians seem determined to do, it is also true that you cannot battle terrorism by becoming a terrorist yourself — the course that Ariel Sharon and Israel have elected to follow.

Sharon, of course, is no stranger to this path. In 1982, he initiated the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. A horror show ensued.

While Israeli officials at first said the action was merely an incursion to protect Israel's northern border,

Israeli army tanks and troops ratcheted up the action all the way to Beirut. Perhaps that was the spot where Sharon believed the Israeli northern border should lie.

Perhaps it was not. But that's where the Israeli tanks finally stopped, in West Beirut.

And a whole new holocaust began.

Sharon allowed the Lebanese Christian militia, the allies of the Israelis, to invade the Palestinian refugee camps of Sabra and Chatila. A massacre ensued.

When it was over, thousands of Palestinians were dead — many of them women and children. It was, if you're an American and searching for some kind of

parallel, Israel's Wounded Knee.

Sharon was forced to resign, but the action did earn him the sobriquet "the Butcher of Beirut."

Twenty years later, here we are again. Not even the names have changed — it's still Sharon versus Yasser Arafat.

So the Israeli tanks rampage through the West Bank, killing hundreds, wounding thousands. The latest death toll I've seen is more than 200 Palestinians, 13 Israelis. Large

swaths of Ramallah, Bethlehem, Jenin, Nablus are rubble.

The Israelis would have it that their action is a justifiable battle of self-defense, a war on terror. But, as the journalist Robert Fisk wrote

from Bethlehem on April 3:

"Only a day earlier, an Israeli soldier opened fire on a group of unarmed Western protesters near Bethlehem, wounding five of them in front of the BBC's own cameras before trying to shoot television reporter Orla Guerin as well."

The hope for any peace in the Mideast lies in shards amid the murdered Palestinians and bombed-out ruins in the streets of Ramallah and Bethlehem and Nablus and Jenin.

That is Ariel Sharon's legacy. He did exactly what he had always dreamed of accomplishing: He laid waste to the Oslo agreement, which could have brought peace.

The emperors of idiocy are fully awake.

Or, as Yeats put it: *What rough beast, its hour come round at last / Slouches towards Bethlehem to be born?*

Beau Elliot is a *DI* columnist.

### On the Spot

Which party in the Mideast conflict needs to make the first move toward peace?



"They both need to do it together."

**Chanda Hallen**  
 UI sophomore



"Like my mom said when my brother and I fought — it doesn't matter who started it. Both sides need to stop it."

**Holly Heusinkveld**  
 UI junior



"The Palestinians. Arafat should take the initiative to root out terrorists who are responsible for the attacks."

**Nick Tanguay**  
 UI senior



"The Israelis, because they are the one trying to root the Palestinians out."

**Josh Franks**  
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"They both need to stop killing each other."

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## The ineffable beauty of silence

By Dave Strackany  
The Daily Iowan

At age 12, when he signed up for trumpet lessons, Miles Davis couldn't have known what greatness was in store for him.

In 1944, Dizzy Gillespie and Charlie Parker couldn't have known that the 18-year-old jazz enthusiast sitting in at their St. Louis session would eventually outdo both of them.

An Illinois native, Davis enjoyed a career as a professional musician that lasted nearly 50 years. Arguably, in that time, he did more for music in the 20th century than any other one person. Whereas innovators in the rock genres were perpetually borrowing from one another, pushing new ideas inch by inch, Miles was all alone (with a few exceptions) as a progressive jazzman.

1959's *Kind of Blue*, unequivocally the quintessential jazz LP of all-time, sedated the frantic and indulgent bebop that littered the '40s and '50s and introduced a more contemplative style, with a focus on structure and composition. His Grammy award-winning 1969 opus, *Bitch's Brew*, invented the rock-fusion genre, a brand of music that would enthrall countless musicians, John McLaughlin for

one, and more recently, Madeski, Martin & Wood.

Though Davis recorded more than 100 albums (not including extraneous collections of outtakes, live albums, and greatest hits), dozens of which might be termed "classic," it is *In a Silent Way* that first comes to mind. Not only because of its immeasurable listenability and innovativeness but because its soft-spoken elegance is so often passed over in favor of its grandiose neighbors: *Miles Smiles*, *Bitch's Brew*, and *Around The Corner*.

Technique, context, and influence aside, it is the brilliance of

Williams on drums, John McLaughlin on guitar, and, of course, Davis on trumpet.

The overall mood of the album is as its title implies: quiet. The two tracks, "SHHH/Peaceful" and "In a Silent Way/It's About That Time," exude a sense of immeasurable calm. Each track being nearly 20 minutes long, you hardly notice where one ends and the other begins on account of your being lulled into a trance by their ebbing grace.

There is hardly any sense of time or rhythm on either track — the players fade in and out of the silence. The young Scot, McLaughlin, trills away at various modes and scales, his guitar set on the lowest tone. The bass and drums quietly keep pace, while the keyboards stack chords, layer upon layer, oblivious of their surroundings. Davis moves in and out, wooing some sumptuous melody, while Shorter seeps

a coy counterpoint atop Miles' meandering. The dynamic almost never rises far above mezzo piano.

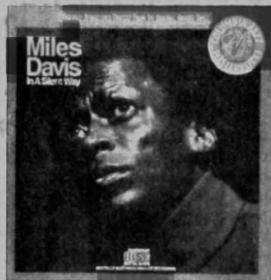
It goes without saying that the playing on the record is phenomenal and the melodies sublime, but it is the structure that sets it all apart. In sum, there is none. *In a Silent Way* seems to come together as some kind of stream-of-consciousness idea born in Davis' subconscious — a delirious vision begot somewhere between dreaming and waking. It feels chaotic, yet completely considerate; Davis paints with sound like the best of the Impressionists. That is what is most altogether striking about the album. Its inception came in a most unnatural fashion, which explains its alien, ordered randomness.

After compiling hours of tape recorded over a six-month period that ended Feb. 18, 1969, Davis sat down with studio engineer Teo Macero and set his mind to completing what was otherwise just a host of "really phat jams." He used fragments and phrases of music like pigments, mixing, matching, and applying toward his desired final product. He labored at over-dubs, the invisible manipulation of faders, and cutting and pasting parts (combining two songs into one on both of the album's tracks).



**Technique, context, and influence aside, it is the brilliance of *In a Silent Way's* music that makes it timeless ... it's a delirious vision begot somewhere between dreaming and waking. It feels chaotic, yet completely considerate; Davis paints with sound like the best of the Impressionists.**

*In a Silent Way's* music that makes it timeless. Ever-famous for his ability to smell out new talent, Davis recruits a host of gifted musicians to map out his masterpiece: Herbie Hancock, Joe Zawinul, and Chick Corea (the coolest name ever) on electric piano, Wayne Shorter on sax, Dave Holland on bass, Tony



Ultimately, the final product is stunning and drastically different from the source material, the complete compilation of which was just released on Columbia last year. Evidently, there is good reason why there aren't a host of names tacked after Davis' on the album's cover — this was *his*.

Perhaps the most tragic and enigmatic element of *In a Silent Way's* aftermath is the way that it was completely ignored artistically. While both *Kind of Blue* and *Bitch's Brew* spawned countless protégé projects, *In a Silent Way* has gone virtually unnoticed.

Full of inexplicable nuance, style, and subtlety, the music of *In a Silent Way* is an irreproducible experience. Its beauty is ineffable, illogical, and almost spiritual. It is most certainly a classic among classics.

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# 4 killed by bomb aimed at Afghanistan minister

By Steven Gutkin  
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — A bomb tore through a crowd lining a road to welcome Afghanistan's Defense minister on Monday, killing at least four people and injuring 18 in what officials said was another attempt to destabilize the interim government.

Defense Minister Mohammed Fahim was not hurt in the bombing in the eastern city of Jalalabad, which an aide called an assassination attempt.

Elsewhere in eastern Afghanistan, at least one person was killed and four were wounded Monday when poppy farmers fired on government officials beginning an ambitious campaign to eradicate the opium-producing flowers.

Meanwhile, international peacekeepers said Kabul police discovered four more Chinese-made rockets aimed toward a camp housing German and Danish troops at the site used to launch two missiles over the weekend.

No one was injured in the weekend attack, but peacekeepers

said they believed it was part of a campaign to damage the interim Afghan administration of Hamid Karzai in the lead up to the loya jirga, a national grand council that will meet in June to select a new government.

Fahim had traveled to Jalalabad on Monday to meet with local commanders and tribal leaders and discuss, among other issues, poppy eradication.

As he made his way to the governor's house, a bomb exploded in front of his convoy, killing and wounding townspeople who had turned out to greet him, officials said.

Karzai's chief spokesman, Yusuf Nuristani, said he did not want to speculate on the bombers' motives. But a Defense Ministry official, Mir Ajan, called it an assassination attempt by outlaws "trying to destabilize the country and disrupt the minister's plans."

Officials said no arrests had been made in the attack, and Fahim returned to the capital later in the day.

The start of the anti-poppy program was linked to the outbreak of violence in several

places, as poor poppy farmers protested that the government's offer of cash to destroy poppy flowers falls far short of the narcotic's eventual market value.

Authorities have said they will destroy the crops if farmers do not do so.

In Nangarhar province, approximately 40 miles east of Jalalabad, farmers opened fire Monday on provincial officials surveying their fields along the Pakistan-Afghan Highway, killing one person and wounding four, said Pir Haideri, a provincial government official.

Hashim Khan, a traveler arriving in the border city of Peshawar, put the death toll at four, among them a provincial official and two Afghan workers for a non-government organization working to eradicate poppy fields.

Shenwari tribesmen opposed to the anti-poppy program also blocked the highway between Kabul and Pakistan on Monday, pelting vehicles with rocks, according to witnesses.

Officials of the 18-nation, 4,500-strong international peacekeeping force responsible for security in Kabul said their



A young boy walks past a lone poppy 17 miles west of Kandahar, Afghanistan, on Monday.

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mission would not be disrupted by the weekend rocket attack and Sunday's discovery of the four missiles aimed at peacekeepers.

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## Jeffries enters NBA draft

By Michael Marot  
 Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Jared Jeffries hoped he would get an opportunity to one day play in the NBA. On Monday, he made certain he'd get that chance.

Jeffries, a 6-10 sophomore forward who helped lead Indiana to the NCAA championship game, added his name to the NBA draft, forgoing his final two years of college eligibility.

"All my life, I've had two dreams. My first dream was to hear my name called on graduation day, the second was to hear my name called for the NBA draft," Jeffries said. "I never



Jeffries

could have imagined that I would get a chance to play NBA basketball so early."

Jeffries was the Big Ten's Player of the Year and a second-team All-American. He led the Hoosiers in scoring and rebounding, averaging 15.0 points and 7.6 rebounds.

Jeffries dismissed any possibility of pulling his name out of the draft. Players can withdraw until June 19 if they do not sign with an agent. Jeffries said his

decision was final — and that he would likely choose an agent in the next few days.

Jeffries has been projected as a top-15 pick in the June draft. He consulted with NBA team officials in the past week but declined to say how high he expected to be drafted.

The 20-year-old Jeffries demonstrated his ability to play both inside and outside during the Hoosiers' improbable tournament run, which ended with a loss to Maryland in the national-championship game.

Jeffries, working down low, had 24 points and 15 rebounds in the Hoosiers upset of top-ranked Duke. Two games later,



Michael Conroy/Associated Press

Indiana's Jared Jeffries (right) blocks a shot by Maryland's Lonny Baxter (35) during the second half of the NCAA men's final in Atlanta, Ga., on April 1.

See JEFFRIES, page 8B

## New looks from an old lover



Todd Brommelkamp

It wasn't easy growing up a baseball fan in Iowa, where the state's most recognizable park lies nestled among cornstalks and souvenir stands in Dyersville. Thankfully by the time the movie *Field of Dreams* was released, I had found my own just under half an hour from my front door.

My relationship with minor-league baseball began, innocently enough, in Clinton on a sweltering evening in 1988 when I watched the Clinton Giants play the Peoria Chiefs. In true form, the Giants defeated the team stocked with Chicago Cubs players.

There were a few games the next year and at least a dozen the following year, and so it went. Somewhere along the line, my parents eventually began to understand the game, in the rudimentary way most people understand algebra. When I turned 16, the first time I ever took a car anywhere alone was to Clinton. It's hard to tell who was happier, my parents or me, but from that point on it was just me and the game I loved.

I reflected on my years with minor-league baseball two weeks ago by looking at thousands of signed cards of major-league stars and guys who turned into insurance salesmen. My collection seemed to stop in 1998, when I left for college. I hadn't outgrown spending time in places like Clinton or Davenport, I simply didn't have the

See BROMMELKAMP, page 8B

# NHL playoffs near

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Pierre Dagenais scored his second goal of the game with 16.6 seconds left in the third period to give the Florida Panthers a 4-4 tie with the Philadelphia Flyers on Monday night.

Philadelphia pulled within three points of the Eastern Conference-leading Boston Bruins. Each team has three games left.

The Flyers lead the Atlantic Division by five points over the New York Islanders. Philadelphia needs just two points to clinch the division title.

Dagenais' shot from between the circles bounced off the glove of Philadelphia goalie Roman Cechmanek and in. Simon Gagne tied it for the Flyers at 15:33 of the third when he converted a rebound for his team-leading 33rd goal.

### Toronto 4, Blue Jackets 1

TORONTO — Alexander Mogilny had a goal and an assist as the Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the Columbus Blue Jackets, 4-1, in their final regular-season home game Monday night.

Jyrki Lumme, Robert Reichel, and Bryan McCabe also scored for Toronto, which moved into sole possession of fourth place in the Eastern Conference, two points ahead of idle Ottawa. Both teams have three games left.

The Leafs chased goalie Ron Tugnutt with three goals in the first period to halt a four-game winless skid at the Air Canada Centre. Toronto finished 24-11-6-0 at home, best in the East.

Espen Knutsen scored a short-handed goal for the Blue Jackets.

### Rangers 3, Penguins 2

NEW YORK — Pavel Bure scored two goals, and Eric Lindros added another as the New York



Rusty Kennedy/Associated Press

Florida Panthers' Ivan Novoseltsev, left, slides into Philadelphia Flyers' goalie Roman Cechmanek after being pulled down by Flyers' Jeremy Roenick, right, on Monday in Philadelphia.

Rangers beat the Pittsburgh Penguins, 3-2, Monday night to win their fifth-straight game, one day after being eliminated from the playoffs.

With the game tied at 1, Bure scored on a lightning-quick wrap-

around with 5:01 remaining. Lindros added his team-leading 36th goal with 3:21 to go, but the Rangers will still miss the postseason for the fifth-straight season.

Pittsburgh's Andrew Ference scored a power-play goal with 21.1

seconds left to draw the Penguins within one.

### Wild 3, Sharks 1

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Pascal Dupuis, Richard Park, and Sergei Zholtok scored as the Minnesota

Wild beat San Jose, 3-1, Monday night, preventing the Sharks from moving into second place in the Western Conference.

Manny Fernandez, who shut out

See NHL, page 8B

## point/counterpoint

# Should the mesh nets at Wrigley Field be allowed?

Wrigley Field has been a center of Chicago area culture since 1914 and home to legendary baseball moments like Babe Ruth's "called" pitch during Game 3 of the 1932 World Series, the May 1917 nine-inning, no-hitter pitching duel between Jim Vaughn and Cincinnati's Fred Toney, Pete Rose's 4,191st career hit to tie Ty Cobb's record in 1985, and the loss of Hall-of-Fame broadcasters Harry Caray and Jack Brickhouse in 1998.

The field's nearly 89-year legacy also has been enriched by the surrounding neighborhood. Families tote coolers and grills up to the rooftops of the apartment buildings neighboring the fourth-smallest ballpark in the nation and spend the afternoon taking in a ballgame.

But as corporations have built private skyboxes and decks that rake in between a reported \$100-\$600 per person a seat, curfew, bachelorette parties, and family reunions alike, Cubs Executive Vice President Mark McGuire doesn't regard the situation as the same warm and "family" wholesome affair of the past.

It could be argued that while the ballpark makes \$2.83 million and the median \$900,000, major-league baseball doesn't need any financial help and shouldn't receive any of the neighbor's profit. That's not even really the issue. Would tickets sell for between \$12 and \$36 dollars if it was? The issue is more of who doesn't make the money while green screens hang alongside Wrigley Field.

Someone has sunk funding into building skyboxes and acquiring the rights to nearby apartment buildings, and that someone expects to make a profit. That doesn't really work too well if a rooftop view is obscured by green screen.

Fortunately, the squabble will take place outside the walls of Wrigley and away from the real American family tradition of spending the day at the ballpark.

— Roseanna Smith

The decision of the Chicago Cubs to put up mesh screens behind the bleachers is perfectly legal. It's their park and their product on the field. But the team's decision shows a lack of foresight in the same class as the decision to not resign Greg Maddux.

The screens obscure the view of the field from many of the neighboring buildings, some of which have (expensive) rooftop seats. Tribune Co., owner of the Cubs and a multibillion-dollar corporation, evidently feels that a few independent entrepreneurs selling rooftop seating will be their downfall. Hence, the screens.

But here's the thing: Tribune Co. also wants to expand Wrigley Field, particularly the bleachers. Such a plan requires city approval, as it would infringe on the public sidewalks around the park. Evidently, the same Tribune bigwigs who hired Siskel instead of Ebert think that the best way to get the plan approved is to antagonize those who will be most affected by it. Instead, they should take down the screens as a concession to those who oppose the renovation plan.

Finally, there is one aspect of the screen situation that has been overlooked, one that further highlights the genius of those in charge of the Cubs. Mark McGuire, the team's executive vice president, also cited "security concerns" for the screens, saying "We don't know who's responsible for what's happening across the street." You decide what's worse: that a baseball team knows what's going on in the private residences around its park, or that it thinks putting up mesh screens will solve the problem.

— Donovan Burba

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**Softball** vs. Ohio State  
 noon Pearl Field

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**Softball** vs. Penn State  
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Montreal	35	29	12	3	85
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W	L	OT	Pts	GF	
Carolina	32	35	15	5	84
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Tampa Bay	26	38	10	4	66
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Atlanta	19	47	9	4	51

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W	L	OT	Pts	GF	
z-Detroit	51	16	9	3	114
Chicago	40	25	12	1	93
St. Louis	39	27	8	4	90
Nashville	28	38	13	0	69
Columbus	21	45	8	5	55

**Northwest Division**

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	
y-Corona	44	27	7	1	96
Vancouver	39	30	7	3	88
Edmonton	36	27	12	4	88
Calgary	31	33	12	3	77
Minnesota	26	33	11	9	72

**Pacific Division**

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	
x-San Jose	42	26	8	3	95
Los Angeles	39	25	11	4	93
Phoenix	37	26	9	6	89
Dallas	35	28	11	5	86
Anaheim	29	40	8	3	69

**x-clinched playoff spot**  
**y-clinched division**  
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**Monday's Games**  
Carolina 4, Columbus 1  
N.Y. Rangers 3, Pittsburgh 2  
Toronto 4, Columbus 1  
Minnesota 3, San Jose 1  
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**Today's Games**  
Tampa Bay at Boston, 6 p.m.  
Chicago at Washington, 6 p.m.  
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Nashville at St. Louis, 7 p.m.  
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**Wednesday's Games**  
San Jose at Columbus, 6 p.m.  
Toronto at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.  
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Houston	27	49	355	26
Denver	24	52	316	29
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Golden State	20	57	260	37 1/2

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Portland at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.  
Seattle at Phoenix, 9 p.m.  
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Chicago at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.  
Toronto at Indiana, 7 p.m.  
Denver at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.  
Sacramento at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday's Games**  
Miami at Boston, 6 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 6 p.m.  
Atlanta at Charlotte, 9 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Washington, 6 p.m.  
Chicago at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.  
Toronto at Indiana, 7 p.m.  
Denver at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.  
Sacramento at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

**Sunday's Games**  
Atlanta 5, N.Y. Mets 2, 14 innings  
Cincinnati 6, Montreal 5, 10 innings  
Philadelphia 3, Florida 2, 11 innings  
Arizona 2, Milwaukee 0  
Pittsburgh at Chicago Cubs, p.p.d., rain  
Houston 7, St. Louis 6, 12 innings  
San Francisco 10, San Diego 1  
Los Angeles 6, Colorado 4  
**Monday's Games**  
Pittsburgh 1, Cincinnati 0  
Houston 8, Colorado 4  
San Diego 8, Arizona 0  
Montreal 10, Florida 2  
Atlanta 2, Philadelphia 1  
**Today's Games**  
N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 0-1) at Chicago Cubs (Lieber 0-0), 1:20 p.m.  
Atlanta (Marquis 1-0) at Philadelphia (Adams 0-1), 6:05 p.m.  
N.Y. Mets at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Quevedo 0-1) at St. Louis (Stephenson 0-1), 7:10 p.m.  
Houston (Reynolds 1-0) at Colorado (Thomson 1-0), 8:05 p.m.  
Arizona (Stottmyre 0-0) at San Diego (Jones 0-0), 9:05 p.m.  
Los Angeles (Nomo 0-1) at San Francisco (Ortiz 1-0), 9:15 p.m.  
**Wednesday's Games**  
N.Y. Mets at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m.  
Houston at Colorado, 2:05 p.m.  
Montreal at Florida, 6:05 p.m.  
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.  
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.  
Milwaukee at St. Louis, 7:10 p.m.  
Arizona at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.  
Los Angeles at San Francisco, 9:15 p.m.

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Tampa Bay	3	3	.500	2 1/2
Toronto	2	4	.333	3 1/2
Baltimore	1	5	.167	4 1/2

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Kansas City	2	3	.400	3
Chicago	2	4	.333	3 1/2
Detroit	0	6	.000	5 1/2

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Seattle	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Texas	1	5	.167	3 1/2

**Sunday's Games**  
Minnesota 10, Toronto 6  
N.Y. Yankees 7, Tampa Bay 2  
Cleveland 5, Baltimore 1  
Cincinnati 1, Detroit 1  
Kansas City 9, Chicago White Sox 2  
Anaheim at Texas, p.p.d., rain  
Oakland 6, Seattle 5  
**Monday's Games**  
Cleveland 9, Minnesota 5  
N.Y. Yankees 16, Toronto 3  
Chicago White Sox at Detroit, p.p.d., rain  
Seattle at Anaheim, late  
**Today's Games**  
Kansas City (Reichert 0-1) at Boston (Wakefield 0-0), 5:05 p.m.  
N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 1-0) at Toronto (Halladay 1-0), 6:05 p.m.  
Minnesota (Mays 0-1) at Cleveland (Firley 0-0), 6:05 p.m.  
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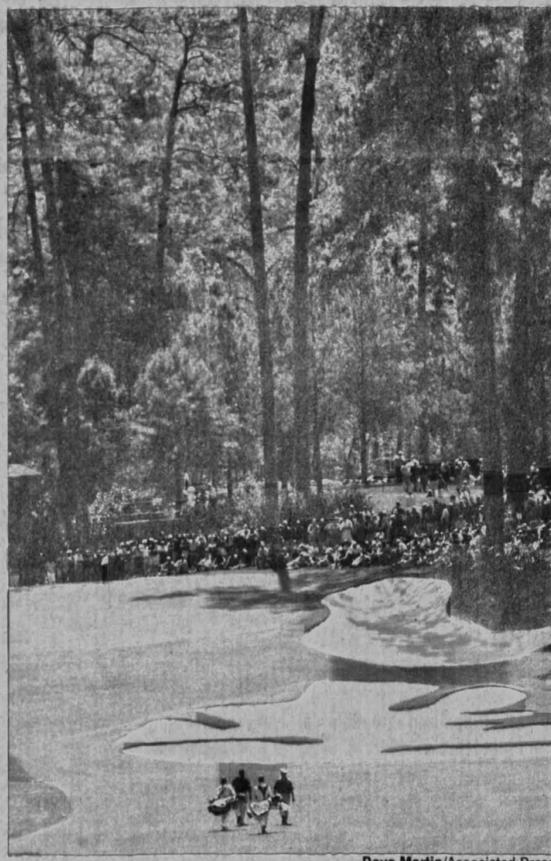
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# Augusta comes with controversy

By Jim Litke  
Associated Press

It's not often you find yourself rooting for the golf course. But make an exception this week. The people who own Augusta National stretched their course to the edges of the property trying to contain Tiger Woods and an army of 20-somethings armed with the latest in fitness routines, sports psychologists, and technology. And if one of the best architects in the business, millions of dollars, 300 more yards, a few extra trees, and bigger, badder, reshaped bunkers fail to turn the trick, they're not the only people who lose. The game could be in for a lot of trouble. Because Plan B involves putting restrictions on how far a golf ball can travel, a very unpopular option. And there is no Plan C. "We can't do this again five years from now. We don't have the room," Hootie Johnson, the club's chairman, told the *New York Times* recently. "We couldn't do it again. Many golf courses can't do what we've done." Fans like to say records are made to be broken, but when they're broken too fast, the novelty disappears in a hurry. Look at what happened to the single-season home-run mark over the past few years. Grand as every one of Barry Bonds' 73 blasts must have been, most of the joy was wrung out before they had a chance to land. Soon, the grumbling about juiced balls, pumped-up athletes,

and handbox-sized venues could spread to golf. If scoring records keep dropping as precipitously as they have since Woods arrived on the scene, no course will seem worthy of holding a tournament, let alone a major championship. Woods owns or shares the record for lowest score in relation to par for all four majors — the Masters, U.S. Open, British Open, and PGA Championship — but having your course laid low by Woods is practically a badge of honor. Still, imagine that same place getting knocked over every other year by the Joe Durants, Brad Faxons, and Mark Calcavecchias of the world — 30- and 40-somethings, each of whom claimed at least a share of a scoring record last season. And then you have some idea of what sent Johnson and the boys at the Augusta National back to the drawing board in such a hurry. Those thoughts have already scared plenty of other people who care about golf. It made the U.S. Golf Association stretch Southern Hills to the limit when it set up the course for the U.S. Open this summer. The 16th hole became, at 491 yards, the longest par-4 in Open history, too long for a par-4, according to the USGA's own guidelines. As a result of Tom Fazio's redesign, the par-4 11th at the Masters will play only a yard shorter. At 7,270 yards, Augusta stands as the fifth-longest track in major-championship history. But how much time the changes buy the course is still anyone's guess.



Dave Martin/Associated Press  
Masters participants Justin Leonard, left, and Scott Verplank walk down the 10th fairway at Augusta. The hole, named Camellia, is 495 yards long and was one of many redesigned for this year.

# Howell III's only focus is on the Masters

By Doug Ferguson  
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Charles Howell III has been dreaming about playing in the Masters since he first picked up a club. What makes him different from other rookies at Augusta National is that he never dreamed of anything else. He didn't have other hobbies. Once his father joined Augusta Country Club, the course next door to the Masters and just five miles from his house, Howell went to school, played golf, and worked out. On weekends, he played golf and worked out. "I've always said I was a dork, but I guarantee you I was one of the happiest kids ever," Howell said. "All I did was play golf and work out, but that's all I wanted to do." Girls? His parents made him go to the senior prom. "One of the girls in his class wanted to go, and somehow

word got back to his mom and I," said Charles Howell Jr., a pediatric surgeon in Augusta. "We thought he ought to go out of respect for the school. We beat him into submission, and he went. His class was so shocked that they voted him prom king." At Oklahoma State, where Howell won the 2000 NCAA championship as a junior, he married the first girl he kissed, Heather Myers of Kingfisher, Okla. Howell brought his bride to Augusta National last April, but they stayed for only an hour. Howell was upset he was on the wrong side of the ropes, and he vowed never to return until he had an invitation to play. "I was miserable," he said. The formal invitation arrived in the mail shortly before Christmas, capping an amazing run for a 22-year-old player touted as the best young star on the PGA Tour. At this time last year, Howell wasn't even a PGA Tour mem-

ber and had to rely on sponsors' exemptions to get into tournaments. He still managed to win more than \$1.5 million to earn his card and finish No. 45 in the world ranking. Desperate to play in the Masters, Howell traveled halfway around the world to the Australian Open during Thanksgiving week to make sure he was in the world's top 50 at year's end. Every time he played in the U.S. Amateur, he reminded himself that the finalists are invited to Augusta National. The closest he came was in 1996, when he lost to Tiger Woods in the quarterfinals as a 17-year-old. "I walked off the green and cried," Howell said. "I wanted to beat him, and I wanted to be in the Masters. I've wanted to play there for so long. In my first U.S. Amateur, I was the youngest to qualify — I was 15 — and I still thought that year I could get in the Masters."

Howell figures the Masters has been his destiny, and not just because he was born and raised in the city of golf's most famous dateline. His grandfather used to get four tickets to the Masters, and Howell went for the first time in 1987. That was the year Augusta native Larry Mize beat Greg Norman in a playoff with a 140-foot chip for birdie on No. 11. "The first Masters I went to, and a guy from Augusta wins it. That made it even more special," Howell said. "Larry Mize was a god. Are you kidding? I've still got it on tape at home. It was awesome." Three years later, a member invited Howell and his father to play Augusta National. Howell parred the 18th hole to shoot 79. He was 10. Howell missed the cut last week in Atlanta for the first time in 25 tournaments, the longest active streak on the PGA Tour behind Woods.

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# Kings near throne of NBA

By Greg Beacham  
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Sacramento Kings' penchant for the dramatic apparently doesn't extend beyond the court. They've taken much of the excitement out of the final days of the NBA's regular season.

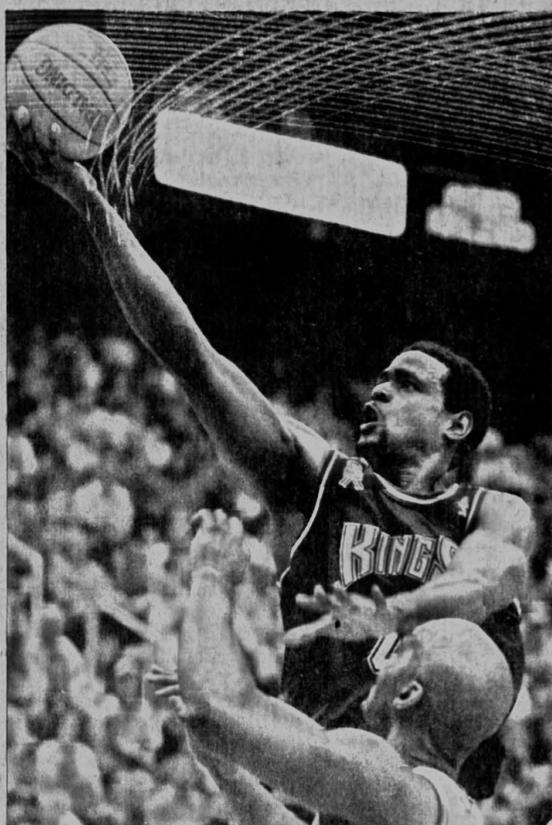
With two weeks of perfect play, the Kings have roared past the champion Los Angeles Lakers and the rest of the league, all but wrapping up the NBA's best record and their first Pacific Division title since moving to Northern California.

Eight-straight victories, including a perfect six-game road trip, have confirmed that the high-flying Kings (57-19) are more than entertaining; they're legitimate contenders to the Lakers' throne.

"We expected to be in this position, but it's pretty amazing when you finally get there," said guard Bobby Jackson, a top candidate for the NBA's Sixth Man award. "We've just been playing extremely well. Every time we go out, we expect to come away with another win."

After the Lakers' gritty 97-96 victory at Arco Arena on March 24, Sacramento led Los Angeles by a half-game. Both teams expected a prolonged fight for the division crown, with a season-ending April 17 rematch at Staples Center possibly deciding it.

But with a 116-82 drubbing of New York on Sunday night, the Kings stretched that lead to 3½ games and reduced their magic number to three for home-court advantage throughout the playoffs. With Shaquille O'Neal out of the lineup, the Lakers lost to the Celtics and the Nets last



Douglas C. Pizac/Associated Press

Sacramento forward Chris Webber, top, scores over Utah forward Bryon Russell during the second quarter on April 5 in Salt Lake City.

With just six games to play — all in California and two against moribund Golden State — the Kings are likely to render that upcoming showdown with the champs all but meaningless except as a preview of a likely postseason meeting.

"We're playing well now,

and I'm just going to go with this," coach Rick Adelman said. "We're playing with a lot of focus. This team has had a mission. When we went on that road trip, we wanted to establish ourselves. Now, we keep telling them that we're in a position to do something special."

# Riley's return to Heat no consolation for poor season

By Steven Wine  
Associated Press

MIAMI — Alonzo Mourning sat at his locker frozen in a grim pose, his huge frame reinforcing the magnitude of his frustration as he contemplated the Miami Heat's latest loss.

News that Pat Riley will be back for an eighth season as the Heat's coach failed to dispel Mourning's scowl.

"It doesn't surprise me," Mourning said. "He's a competitor, and I wouldn't expect anything different than that."

The 57-year-old Riley answered the biggest question looming over the Heat by saying Sunday he wants to continue as coach and team president. But the disclosure prompted no high-fives in the somber locker room, not after a 96-88 loss to the Los Angeles Lakers that left Miami on the verge of elimination from the playoff race.

This is an underachieving team with a bruised psyche not easily mended. Even tougher to fix will be the 33-43 record. And Riley's tarnished reputation needs repair too.

He accepts the challenge. "I like this job," Riley said with a chuckle. "If there's a groundswell of fans hanging me in effigy and all of that stuff, I'll consider something else. But I don't think there will be any, because after three or four days, people will be into the Marlins, and the Dolphins, and boating, and summer, and we'll go to work again."

Going to work again could mean a substantial roster revision for the third offseason in a row. No player is untouchable, Riley said, which seems sensible in the wake of his first losing season in 20 years as an NBA coach.

Mourning, Eddie Jones, and Brian Grant have the biggest contracts. Barring a trade, the Heat will have little salary-cap room to make a splash in the free-agent market until Mourning's seven-year, \$112 million deal expires in another year.

So how will Riley revive the Heat?

"It's going to take patching or major trading," he said. "We have to make major trades of our contract players, or we have to get to free agency in 2003."

There may not be much of a market for Mourning, who is battling kidney disease and due \$20.6 million next season. Jones and Grant, both considered overpaid after two disappointing years with Miami, could also be difficult to trade.

So Riley might be hard-pressed to reverse the course of a franchise that won its fourth-consecutive Atlantic Division title just two years ago but has been in decline since.

Who's to blame?

"It's not Zo. It's not anybody else. It's not injuries, because we were healthy," Riley said. "We didn't get it done. But this team is good enough to be in the playoffs and should be in the playoffs."

"Ultimately, the buck stops here. I didn't get them over the hump."

Miami trails Toronto by five games with six left for the final berth in the Eastern Conference. Riley's team will be eliminated today if it loses to Houston and Toronto beats Charlotte.

"I know it's a difficult thing for him," Lakers coach Phil Jackson said. "Talentwise, they look great on paper. They play hard and hustle. For some reason, they haven't won enough games to get to the playoffs. I know it's a great disappointment."

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# Pole vaulting under scrutiny

By Rob Gloster  
Associated Press

Kelsey Koty has six blank weeks in her life — first in a coma and then in intensive care. Still, she can't wait to sprint down a runway again and fly in the pole vault, the daredevil sport that almost killed her.

The sophomore at Eastern Washington University survived a head injury in an event that one research group called the most dangerous of all sports it studied.

Penn State sophomore Kevin Dare and high-schoolers Samoa Fili and Jesus Quesada died in pole vaulting accidents in the last seven weeks. In the past two decades, on average, one vaulter has died each year.

The deaths have renewed calls for change. A bill in the New York Legislature urges mandatory helmet use by high-school and college vaulters, and at least one college coach has ordered his team to wear helmets.

But Koty and other athletes say that's not the solution.

"Had I been wearing a helmet, I still probably would have had a severe neck injury," she says. "Just because you get in a car and put a seat belt on, don't think you're going to be totally safe."

Vaulters argue the only helmets available are made for skateboarders or inline skaters, not for athletes who fall from the equivalent of a two-story building.

"I'm not for helmets. I wouldn't wear them," 2000 Olympic silver medalist Lawrence Johnson says. "The things that helmets bring into play can make it more dangerous. Things on your head could throw off your balance or your general aware-



Pat Little/Associated Press

The casket of Penn State pole vaulter Kevin Dare is carried out of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in State College, Pa., by pallbearers, including Kevin's brother Eric Dare, far right, on Feb. 28.

ness." Johnson and other athletes argue proper technique is the key and that the sport is safer than ever — if done right. The three vaulters who died this year all hit their heads on hard surfaces.

"In those cases, the helmet is not going to make much of a difference," Johnson says.

Jan Johnson, the 1972 Olympic bronze medalist, runs pole-vaulting camps nationwide and leads USA Track & Field's committee on pole vault safety. One of the biggest problems in high schools, he says, is that even minimum safety standards are sometimes ignored.

"These guys are getting hurt on pits that are out of compliance. The schools are not conforming to the rules," says Jan Johnson, who runs a vault training center in Atascadero,

Calif. Pits are supposed to be no smaller than 16½ feet wide and extend 12-13 feet behind the metal box in which vaulters plant their poles. Jan Johnson wants them even bigger, at least 19 feet, 8 inches wide, and 16 feet, 5 inches deep.

More important, he says, padding should be required on the area around the landing pit and on the uprights themselves. Often the landing pads are on concrete that is not fully covered.

Jan Johnson first vaulted as a youth in his barnyard in 1963 and learned proper techniques at Bloom High School in Chicago Heights, Ill. He set a world indoor record in 1970 while attending Kansas.

"Pole vaulting pads are so much better today," he says. "I vaulted onto hay bales and straw piles when I was growing up.

## NBA BRIEF

### Charlotte tries to keep Hornets in town

NEW YORK (AP) — Charlotte Mayor Pat McCrory met with the NBA relocation committee Monday in a last-ditch effort to keep the Hornets from moving to New Orleans.

"We had very good conversations during the past week," McCrory said. "They've given us an opportunity to present our case. We're going to take advantage of that and see what happens."

McCrory met with Commissioner David Stern and the seven owners on the committee, which has until May 17 to issue a recommendation on whether the Hornets should be permitted to relocate.

After a recommendation is issued, the 29 team owners will wait at least seven days before voting.

League spokesman Tim Frank said the committee was not expected to issue a recommendation during the two-day Board of Governors meeting at a Manhattan hotel.

McCrory came to New York after meeting with President Bush earlier in the day in Knoxville, Tenn. He said he spent part of the meeting clarifying differences between the arena plan that failed by referendum in June 2001 and the one being proposed with a \$100 million advance from Charlotte businesses.

The league extended an invitation to McCrory on April 5; word of the meeting did not leak out until

Monday morning.

Hornets owners George Shinn and Ray Woodridge met with the relocation committee earlier in the afternoon. They had planned to speak at a news conference, but it was canceled at the request of league officials, team spokesman Harold Kaufman said.

The league has had a rocky relationship with civic leaders in Charlotte, and the politicians there have made no secret of their distaste for the current owners.

The Hornets routinely sold out the Charlotte Coliseum during their early years in the NBA, but attendance has now shrunk to the lowest level in the league.

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**Presentation and Q/A Session, Annette-Barbara Vogel and Stephen Swanson**, today at 5 p.m., 315 Phillips Hall.

**"The History and Impact of Title IX: A Workshop in Celebration of its 30th Anniversary," Jane Meyer**, associate director of UI athletics, today at 6 p.m., WRAC.

**"What the Heck Am I Going to do with Chinese?!" A Night Among Experts Speaking on Language and Opportunities**, Mark Sidel, Mark Lenhart, and Michael Everson, today at 7 p.m., 100 Phillips Hall.

**"Sept. 11: Ask Who, But for Heaven's Sake Don't Ask Why," Robert Fisk**, Mideastern correspondent for the Independent, today at 7:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

### horoscopes

Tuesday, April 9, 2002 by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): The key to getting ahead will be getting along. Greater involvement with colleagues will result in a better working atmosphere. You can build on your friendships, but don't get intimately involved with someone you work with.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Don't be surprised if a long-time friend has her or his eye on you. Your involvement in worthwhile groups will result in greater interaction with interesting individuals.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Think before you speak. You may not be that easy to get along with. If you are unwilling to deal with others fairly, you can expect to accomplish very little today.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You have such an interest in tradition that you should make an effort to delve into the groups in your community that offer cultural information. You need to put some excitement back into your life by interacting with others.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Your interest in the financial matters of someone else will lead you to offer help with her or his personal papers. Be careful not to be insensitive to her or his emotional needs.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It is best to help others today instead of putting too much focus on getting ahead professionally. The harder you try to do so, the more likely it will be that someone will stand in your way.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Although you can handle a lot professionally today, you will still have a tendency to take on too much. Your empathetic nature will make it difficult to say no to people in dire need of your help.

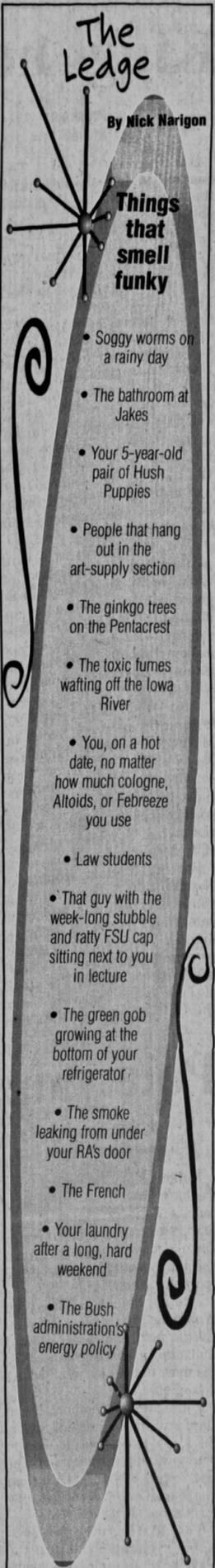
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be confused about your personal life, but when with friends, your intellectual charm will win you the popularity you've been looking for. You can make money if you promote yourself.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The best way to make money will be to invest in yourself. Don't let anyone put demands on you or hold you back. You must speak up for yourself and do what you feel is the right thing to do.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This is a great day to focus on partnerships and relationships. Get your thoughts out in the open and clear up any misunderstandings. The clearer you are about the way you feel and what you expect from other people, the better.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll have lots of unique ideas that should lead to advancement or at least recognition for your contributions. Mix business with pleasure, but don't overspend in the process.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You may be a little confused at an emotional level. Too many opportunities and not enough time will make your choices difficult today. An older friend or relative may ask for assistance.



TUESDAY 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
<b>HOME ANTENNA</b>													
KGAN	3	2	News	Seinfeld	JAG: Port Chicago	The Guardian	Judging Amy	News	Letterman	News	Letterman	Fraser	
KWWL	7	7	News	Wheel	Will	Elle	Frasier	Scrubs	Dateline NBC	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.	
KFXA	9	17	King/Hill	Raymond	70s	Andy R.	24	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Carey	Rose	View	
KCRG	9	9	News	Friends	Dharma	Spin City	NYPD Blue	The Court	News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline	
KIIN	13	13	NewsHr.	In Iowa	Nova		The Shape of Life (Part 2 of 3)		Business	Manor	World	Genocide	
KWKB	20	16	Married	Just/Me	Gilmore Girls		Smailville: Leech	Date	Heart	Smarts	5th Wh1	Elimidate	Harvey
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>													
PUBL	3		Programming Unavailable										
GOVT	4		Programming Unavailable										
PAX	6		Shop	Sweep	Mysterious Ways	Doc: Karate Kid	Diagnosis Murder	A Miracle	Dave's	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.		
LIBR	10		Programming Unavailable										
EDUC	10		Programming Unavailable										
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WSUI	16		Programming Unavailable										
SCOLA	11		Hungary	Quebec	Croatia		China		Cuba	Uz'stan			
KSUI	12		Programming Unavailable										
DISC	15	5	Wild Asia		The New Detectives	The New Detectives	The FBI Files		The New Detectives	The New Detectives			
WGN	17	31	Prince	Prince	Bitter Vengeance (R, '94) **		News		In the Heat of Night	Matlock (Part 1 of 2)			
C-SPN	17	23	House of Reps.		Prime Time Public Affairs				Prime Time Public Affairs				
UNI	18	24	La Intrusa		Amigas y Rivales	Saioame			Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Familias		
C-SPN2	21	21	U.S. Senate (11)		Public Affairs				Public Affairs				
TBS	22	32	Friends	Rose	NBA Basketball: Philadelphia at Milwaukee (Live)				NBA Basketball: Minnesota at Sacramento (Live)				
TWC	23		Weather Channel		Weather Channel	Evening Edition			Weather Channel	Evening Edition			
BRAV	23	39	Hill Street Blues		Jakob the Liar (PG-13, '99) ** (Robin Williams)				Jakob the Liar (PG-13, '99) ** (Robin Williams)				
CHBC	23	11	Capital Report		America Now	Chris Matthews	News/Williams		America Now	Chris Matthews			
BET	27	27	106/ParK	BET.com	On Beat	Living	Journeys in Black		News	Tonight	Midnight Love		
BOB	27		Off the Air						Off the Air				
TBN	30		Franklin	Chironna	Behind	Rob.	John Hagee		Praise the Lord				Religious Special
HIST	31		City Parks		Bible Secrets		Men/Killed Kennedy	Star City	History's Mysteries				Bible Secrets
TNN	37	37	MAD TV	MAD TV	Star Trek: Next		The Postman Always Rings Twice (R)		Star Trek: Next	Pop	Revenge		
SPEED	39		Bike W'k	M'cyclist	Motorcycle Racing		Motorcycle Racing		Thunder	Thunder	Bike W'k	M'cyclist	
ESPN	45	45	SportCtr.	A. Belle	Boxing (Live)				Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter	Baseball	DLeague	
ESPN2	45	46	Pardon	RPM	NHL Hockey: Vancouver Canucks at Colorado Avalanche (Live)				NHL	Pardon	RPM	NHL	
FOXSP	47	47	NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Washington Capitals (Live)				Chi. Spo.		The Best Damn Sports Show, Period				Sports
LIFE	49	36	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries		Determination of Death '01 *		Golden	Golden	Mad Ab't	Mad Ab't	
COM	49	42	Daily	Geeks	Quick Change (R, '90) *** (Bill Murray)		Sweet	BattleBot	Daily	Saturday Night Live	Geeks		
EI	41		Saturday Night Live		True Hollywood		True Hollywood		H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...		
NICK	45		Arnold!	Rugrats	Sponge	Ginger	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	AllFam.	AllFam.	Cosby
FX	45		Tin Cup (R, '96) ** (Kevin Costner, Rene Russo)						The Shield				Ally McBeal
TNT	49		The Pretender		Law & Order		Law & Order		Charmed		Witchblade		Ferris Bueller's ...
TOON	49	17	Dexter	Dexter	puff	Samurai	Ed, Edd	Bravo	Dog	Scooby	Duffy	Jerry	Dragon
MTV	44	44	DFX		Osbrn	Osbrn	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	Osbrn	After	What	Fear
VH1	43	43	World	Buzz	Behind the Music		Driven		Ultimate Albums		World	Red Eye	Music
A&E	38		The View		Biography		Walking Shadow: A Spenser Mystery		Law & Order				Biography
ANIM	61		Animals	Animal	Little Pandas		Total Zoo		Animal Operations		Little Pandas		Total Zoo
USA	34		JAG		Waterworld (PG-13, '95) *** (Kevin Costner, Dennis Hopper)				JAG				Nash Bridges
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>													
HBO	3		Into the Arms of Strangers				Someone Like You (PG-13, '01) **		Six Feet Under				D. Miller
DIS	99		Up, Up and Away ('00)				The Next Karate Kid (PG, '94) **		Short Circuit (PG, '86) **				So Weird
MAX	43		Pay It Forward (5)		100 Girls (R, '00) (Jonathan Tucker)				Saving Silverman (PG-13, '01)		Pleasures of Sin (10:35) ('00)		
STARZ	43		Little Vampire		Dr. Seuss' How Grinch Stole Christmas				102 Dalmatians (G, '00) ** (Glenn Close)				Bounce (10:45)
SHOW	45		Delirious (5-15)		You Can Count On Me (R, '00) ***				Chris Isaak Show		Queer as Folk		Legacy (R, '98) *

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### quote of the day

I felt rather stressed out after watching the show.

— Thai Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra, commenting on the "The Weakest Link." The quiz show has provoked national outrage, with critics saying its sharp tone goes against the grain in Thailand, where politeness is a supreme virtue.

### public access tv schedule

11 a.m. SCTV Calendar  
 11:30 a.m. SCTV Mature Focus  
 Noon Senior Spectrum Literature  
 12:30 p.m. SCTV Presents  
 1:30 p.m. LDS Church  
 2 p.m. St. Mary's Liturgy  
 3 p.m. Word Wizards  
 3:30 p.m. Revolt Skateboard Demo  
 4 p.m. Kids Judge 2002  
 4:30 p.m. S.E. Jr. High Talent Show 2002

5:30 p.m. Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights  
 6 p.m. Tom's Guitar Show Live  
 7 p.m. Country Time Country  
 8 p.m. PATV Reserved: Local Music  
 10 p.m. Iowa City Underground Live  
 11 p.m. IWIS Concert  
 Midnight Dave Olsen Band at Gabe's  
 12:40 a.m. It Couldn't Hurt 3  
 1:45 a.m. David Huckfelt & Dustin Busch

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by Scott Adams



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### Crossword

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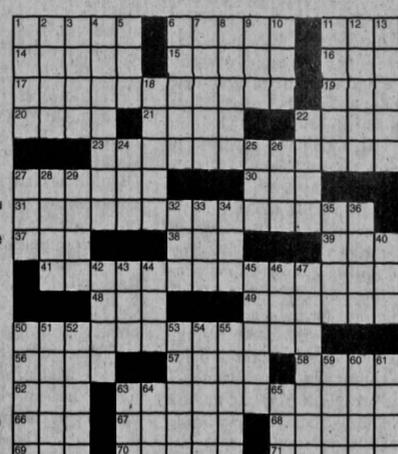
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**ACROSS**

1 Funnyman Fox  
 6 Wallop  
 11 Little demon  
 14 Lagoon surrounder  
 15 Suffix similar to -ish  
 16 \_\_\_ es Salaam  
 17 2001 50-Across nominee  
 19 "Exodus" hero  
 20 Gush  
 21 \_\_\_ vez (again, in Spanish)  
 22 Virtuoso  
 23 2001 50-Across nominee  
 27 Bygone Spanish dictator  
 30 Regret  
 31 2001 50-Across nominee, with "The"

**DOWN**

37 Thurman of "Even Cowgirls Get the Blues"  
 38 It merged with Time Warner  
 39 Brazilian city, familiarly  
 41 2001 50-Across nominee  
 48 650, Roman-style  
 49 Said  
 50 See 17-, 23-, 31-, 41- and 63-Across  
 56 Wacky  
 57 Race in "The Time Machine"  
 58 Sidel  
 62 Pewter component  
 63 2001 50-Across nominee  
 66 Palindromic preposition



**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

OSCAR STAG BET  
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 STOOLPIGEON NTL  
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 VIRGIL EERIE  
 EDS COUCHPOTATO  
 ELO SPARE UNION  
 PEN SWUM SARGE

**ACROSS**

12 Former governor Cuomo  
 13 Geo model  
 18 \_\_\_ this earth  
 22 Small songbird  
 24 Sgt., e.g.  
 25 Mess up  
 26 It makes MADD mad  
 27 Winter ailment  
 28 Capital of Italia  
 29 Saudi, e.g.  
 32 Tit for \_\_\_  
 33 \_\_\_ polloi  
 34 Little toymaker

**DOWN**

35 Indomitable spirit  
 36 Coscant's reciprocal  
 40 Strange  
 42 Small whirlpool  
 43 Point of no return?  
 44 Where Einstein was born  
 45 Old Pan Am rival  
 46 Env. contents  
 47 Finished a round even  
 50 Dweller at Tenochtitlan

51 Nile city  
 52 Wing  
 53 Kind of question  
 54 "What's it all about?" guy  
 55 Courted  
 59 Noted Surrealist

60 Food that is "rustled up"  
 61 Scrapes (out)  
 63 Yak  
 64 Lennon's love  
 65 Blockbuster rental, perhaps

Puzzle by Peter Gordon

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**SPORTS**

# Kenseth wins NASCAR Samsung/Radio Shack 500

By Mike Harris  
Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — Maybe practice is overrated.

Matt Kenseth won the Samsung/Radio Shack 500 on Monday despite running only five laps in practice at Texas Motor Speedway.

His few laps came on April 5, before he blew an engine. The practice on April 6 was rained out, and more wet weather Sunday postponed the race, leaving everyone guessing about chassis set-ups on the repaved 1½-mile oval.

Kenseth found the answer, holding the lead with a late-race, two-tire stop and driving

to an easy victory in his No. 17 Roush Racing Ford.

"When you have a fast car, sometimes you don't want to practice too much and start making changes that might slow you down," he said. "Really, we had kind of decided on our own what we were going to run on our car, and it was pretty close to the set-up I ran on my Busch car Saturday."

Kenseth finished fifth in the Busch race.

The key moment in Monday's race was the two-tire pit stop near the end.

"We lost a race like that in California in my rookie year by taking four tires," Kenseth said. "We didn't want to do that

again, and we knew if some of those other guys got out ahead of us, we probably wouldn't be able to get past them."

It was the second win of the season and the third of his career for the former NASCAR Winston Cup rookie of the year, who solidified his hold on second place — behind Sterling Marlin — in the season points.

Jeff Gordon was able to hold off Mark Martin for second — 0.888 seconds, or about eight car-lengths, behind Kenseth. The winner averaged 142.455 mph in a race slowed by 41 caution laps.

The leaders made their final pit stops on lap 308, in the last of seven caution periods in the 334-lap event.

# Carolina eyes title with win

**NHL**

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The Sharks trail Northwest Division leader Colorado by one point with three games each to play.

**Hurricanes 2, Islanders 1**

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Rod Brind'Amour scored early in the third period to lift the Carolina Hurricanes to a 2-1 victory over the New York Islanders on Monday night.

The Hurricanes need one point to clinch the Southeast Division title and with it, the third seed in the Eastern Conference playoffs.

Sami Kapanen also scored for Carolina, which got 23 saves from Arturs Irbe. The Hurricanes are six points ahead of Washington. Both have three games left.

Roman Hamrik scored New York's only goal, and Chris Osgood stopped 21 shots as the Islanders lost ground to first-place Philadelphia in the Atlantic Division. The Flyers are five points ahead, and both have three games remaining, including a matchup on the final day of the season on Long Island.

# Jeffries promises to get degree

**JEFFRIES**

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with Tom Coverdale slowed by a sprained left ankle, Jeffries showed the ability of a point guard, occasionally running the fast break.

Questions remain whether Jeffries is strong enough to play in the NBA. He bulked up to 215 pounds this year after working out last summer with some of the Indiana Pacers.

"Is anybody ready for the NBA?" said Jeffries' father, Tom. "The answer is no, he is not ready. But he will get ready, and, with the right work ethic, he will be ready."

Indiana Coach Mike Davis

was ill and did not attend Jeffries' announcement.

In a statement released by Indiana, Davis said he supported Jeffries' decision.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, and I know that Jared will make the best of it," Davis said. "I plan to keep in touch with him throughout his career, and he knows that I am always here if he ever needs me. It was a pleasure to have coached him for two seasons."

Jeffries' decision to enter the draft was widely expected. He considered leaving last season after being named the Big Ten's Freshman of the Year. However, his parents persuaded him to stay in school.

Jeffries and his father spent

the weekend fishing in Tennessee while they discussed the decision.

"It is about a dream of mine; it is not a hardship case," Jeffries said. "It's a dream I have to play against the best basketball players. It's mostly for myself because I have a chance to play."

Jeffries becomes the fourth Indiana player to enter the NBA draft early; Isaiah Thomas, Jay Edwards, and Kirk Haston, who left last year after his junior season, were the others.

Jeffries said he promised his mother he would earn his college degree as an example for his younger brother and that he "looked forward" to the day he greeted his mother — degree in hand.

# Cocoa, cold ones highlight trip

**BROMMELKAMP**

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time anymore. So with a resolve to rekindle my love affair, if only for a weekend, I penciled in five days for the weekend.

April 4 was opening day in the Midwest League, and by sheer luck the scheduling gods were on my side. If the weather cooperated, there existed the possibility of seeing five games in five days. Like an unexpected phone call from a past lover, baseball was suddenly back in my life.

**April 4 — Cedar Rapids at Quad City**

Arriving at John O'Donnell Stadium well before game time, I watch both teams take infield. The stadium is almost empty except for employees getting ready for the first game and myself, studying the relay throws and arm strengths of the night's starters.

While waiting in line at the concession stand, the vendors discover they have been selling frozen hot dogs by mistake. Few could notice because everything else seemed frozen as well.

By the end of the night, the concession stand has run out of coffee and cocoa. The River Bandits also run out of opportunities to score, the victims of a one-hit shutout. Baseball's top pick from last summer's draft, catcher Joe Mauer, is one of the hitless batters.

**April 5 — Kane Co. at Burlington**

Nearly four years ago, Dyersville's Nic Ungs frustrated many of my high-school teammates with his pitching. Friday, I leaned on the fence near the visitor's dugout at Community Field talking with Ungs, who had picked up a victory in relief the night before. Now a pitcher in the Florida Marlins system, he continues to play the game that passed me by, just as his curveballs still do so many batters.

The sparse crowd on hand for dollar-beer night includes Dancing Bobby, a staple at the park. I meet the only Padres fan in Iowa other than myself, and we talk baseball over flat beer as the hometown Bees rally for a ninth-inning victory.

Ungs manages a smile as the dejected Cougars hit the locker room, and I hit the road once more.

**April 6 — Clinton at Peoria**

Pete Vonachen Stadium resembles the graveyard it neighbors. Its occupants, the Chiefs, will move to a new field downtown in May. The few hundred fans who braved the biting wind in the first inning are reduced to a handful by the seventh inning stretch. Snickers are heard when the paid attendance, including season ticket holders who failed to show, is announced at 1,220.

The visiting LumberKings, who I plan to see again the next day, live up to their names by

pounding Peoria, 10-6. Clinton second baseman Greg Thissen, whom I also played against in high school, is nearly ejected in the closing innings for arguing a called third strike. Again bitterly cold out, I feel warmth-overcome me for a moment.

**Sunday — Beloit at Clinton**

I won't get to see baseball at the stadium I essentially grew up in today. I won't be able to add to the many, many memories of days and nights spent inside Riverview Stadium. Determined and in my car, I drive west, but the rain continues to steadily beat down outside.

A mile away from home I turn back, content to spend the next few hours looking at old programs and photos.

**Monday — Quad Cities at Cedar Rapids**

Who will stop the rain? The Kernels were to open New Veterans Memorial Stadium on Sunday, but the rain kept pouring down. Monday's doubleheader was washed out as well.

Sitting in the office, I watch the only kind of baseball I will see until late May, a televised game featuring Atlanta and Philadelphia. If there is one thing seeing baseball on television is good for, it's making someone appreciate seeing the game in person, even if the hot dogs are frozen, the beer is flat, and the All-Star slugger winds up selling insurance.

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**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**Penn State to play host to Nebraska in prime-time**

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Nebraska's first trip to Happy Valley in 20 years is set for prime-time.

The game, the first between Penn State and Nebraska since the Cornhuskers beat the Nittany Lions in the 1983 Kickoff Classic, is scheduled for Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. Just the seventh night game in Beaver Stadium's 42-year history, it is scheduled to be televised nationally on ABC.

Nebraska last visited Happy Valley on Sept. 25, 1982. Penn State has beaten Nebraska six of their 11 meetings and is 4-1 at home against the Cornhuskers.

The teams are to meet again Sept. 13, 2003, in Lincoln.

In addition to Nebraska, Penn State's home schedule includes games against Central Florida, Louisiana Tech, Iowa, Northwestern, Illinois, Virginia,

and Michigan State. It has only four road games — at Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio State, and Indiana.

**Neilson to coach last two games for Ottawa**

OTTAWA — Roger Neilson, sidelined by cancer two games shy of becoming the ninth person to coach 1,000 NHL games, will take over the Ottawa Senators' bench for the last two contests of the season.

The Senators said Monday that Neilson would coach home games Thursday against Boston and Saturday against Toronto. He has been an assistant with Ottawa the last two seasons.

Jacques Martin, the Senators' regular coach, will serve as associate coach for those contests.

Neilson also will become the first person to be listed as head coach of eight NHL teams.

"Roger is such an icon of coaching in hockey around the world and in the NHL that we felt it a privilege to have him coach his 999th and 1,000th NHL games with the

Ottawa Senators," general manager Marshall Johnston said.

Neilson, 67, said he was "thrilled and honored" by the move.

"It's been almost 25 years since my first game as head coach with the Toronto Maple Leafs [Oct. 13, 1977, when Toronto tied Detroit 3-3], and it's still as exciting as ever," he said.

Neilson's last head coaching stint was with the Philadelphia Flyers from March 9, 1998, to the end of the '99-00 season. Craig Ramsay served as the Flyers' interim head coach from Feb. 20, 2000, until the end of the playoffs as Neilson underwent chemotherapy treatment for multiple myeloma and a successful stem-cell transplant.

Neilson and Florida coach Mike Keenan share the NHL record of coaching seven teams each.

In addition to Toronto and Philadelphia, Neilson has coached Buffalo (1980-81), Vancouver (1981-1984), Los Angeles (1984), New York Rangers (1989-'93), and Florida (1993-'95).

**IOWA BRIEFS**

**Hawkeyes lose recruit to Fighting Illini**

The Iowa men's basketball team lost recruit Aaron Spears, a 6-9, 240-pound power forward/center, to Big Ten foe Illinois.

Spears, from Dunbar High School in Chicago, orally committed to head coach Bill Self after his visit this past weekend. Spears also considered Miami, Oklahoma, and Houston, in addition to the Hawkeyes.

During his senior campaign, Spears averaged 27 points and 15 rebounds, and his team finished with an 18-8 record.

Last summer, Spears played with the Illinois Warriors, who are considered one of the best AAU programs in the country.

**Iowa men's golf team finishes tied for 11th**

The Iowa men's golf team finished the Marshall Invitational in Huntington, West Virginia, with a team score of 900 strokes, good for a tie for 11th place with Notre Dame. The Hawkeyes improved their 54-hole team score by 24 strokes from the Pepsi-Cola Invitational two weeks ago.

The University of Toledo's score of 877 took first place in the tournament's 33rd year. Illinois finished second at 884, Ohio State third at 888, Michigan seventh with 894, and Indiana and Wisconsin tied for ninth with 898.

Senior Tyler Stith led the Hawkeyes individually, as he shot a 10-over-par 223 (72, 73, 78) and tied for 18th place. Stith was tied for fifth following the opening 36 holes, but a final round of 78 pushed him back in the standings.

Junior Bo Anderson struggled on the opening 18, shooting an 80 but rebounded with two scores of 72 to finish in a tie for 25th place. Juniors Erik Feldick, Aaron Krueger, and Kevin Johnson ended the tournament at 37, 42, and 96 respectively.

Iowa will travel to Columbus, Ohio, to compete next in the Kepler Intercollegiate Tournament Friday through April 14.

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