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Cost of dorms, parking, graduating jump

By Grant Schulte
The Daily Iowan

COUNCIL BLUFFS — The cost of living in the UI residence halls, parking on campus, getting a parking ticket, earning a thesis, and even graduating all went up on Wednesday.

The state of Iowa Board of Regents unanimously approved new fees — including a \$15

graduation fee and \$100 thesis fee — as well as a steep increase to parking rates and a 12.5 percent room-and-board hike during its monthly meeting, held this month at the Iowa School for the Deaf.

UI students living in the residence halls will have to pay \$584 more than they currently do for room and board — a 12.5 percent increase that raised

eyebrows Wednesday. The regents unanimously approved the hike after some regents voiced concern that working-class students would be unable to afford to live in the dorms.

Part of the new rate will cover improvements, such as an expanded cable package and slashing long-distance telephone rates in half to 5 cents per minute. While UI officials

say students have asked for those amenities, some students might find them unnecessary, said Regent Mary Ellen Becker.

"We need to make sure there is housing that isn't so glamorous," she said. "We don't want students to get squeezed into housing they can't afford."

UI room-and-board rates remained more expensive than those at Iowa State University

and University of Northern Iowa, which the regents raised 7.6 and 5.5 percent, respectively. But as school administrators noted, the UI's rates are still the lowest in the Big Ten.

Regent David Neil criticized the rate hike, saying the state universities could plan better.

"It just seems to me we should be able to better estimate our pot," he said. "What's it going to

be next year?"

But administrators should raise the rates for improvements if necessary because the dorms' appeal plays a major role in a students' choice of schools, said Regent Lisa Ahrens, an ISU senior.

"It's also becoming a recruiting tool," she said. "If residence

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STOP THE VIOLENCE



Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Lisa Binegar looks at the array of T-shirts presented as part of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program's Clothesline Project on the Pedestrian Mall on Wednesday. The t-shirts had messages about domestic and sexual abuse written on them, which Binegar called "very powerful."

Powell fails to get cease-fire

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State Colin Powell failed to get the cease-fire he sought as he ended his 10-day peace mission Wednesday, leaving Israel and the Palestinians mired in violence and recrimination.

Powell also was snubbed in Egypt as he returned home to report to President Bush. Still he pointed to what he called signs of progress, especially a promise by Israel to accelerate military withdrawal from the West Bank.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon gave assurances of "real results in the next few days," Powell said. "Only with the end of the incursion and with the engagement in security talks can a cease-fire be achieved."

He admonished Palestinian

leader Yasser Arafat anew to "decide as the rest of the world has decided, that terrorism must end." But U.S. suggestions before Powell's trip that the peace mission would be Arafat's last chance had vanished by journey's end.

"He holds the office of the presidency of the Palestinian Authority," Powell said at a news conference after his meeting with Arafat. "So whether one approves of that or disapproves it, or likes it or doesn't like it, it's a reality."

Bush, in a speech at the Virginia Military Institute, said Powell had made progress. He, too, urged Arafat to do more to stop violence.

"The Palestinian Authority must act — must act — on its words of condemnation of

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Judge upholds assisted-suicide law

By William McCall
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — A federal judge ruled Wednesday that the U.S. Justice Department lacks the authority to overturn an Oregon law that allows physician-assisted suicides, the only law of its kind in the nation.

U.S. District Judge Robert Jones scolded Attorney General John Ashcroft, saying Ashcroft, "with no advance warning to Oregon ... fired the first shot in the battle between the state of Oregon and the federal government."

Jones said Ashcroft attempted to "stifle an ongoing, earnest,

and profound debate in the various states concerning physician-assisted suicide" with a Nov. 6, 2001, directive declaring that assisted suicide was not a "legitimate medical practice."

"The citizens of Oregon, through their democratic initiative process, have chosen to resolve the moral, legal, and

ethical debate on physician-assisted suicide for themselves by voting — not once, but twice — in favor of the Oregon act," Jones wrote.

Robert McCallum, an assistant U.S. attorney general, said the Justice Department had not

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DI photographers honored

DI staffer Conrad Schmidt received top honors from the Iowa Press Photographer's Association. See images, Page 10A

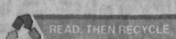
Reporter detained in Nablus

A Palestinian reporter for the Associated Press describes his experience as a detainee at an Israeli army base. See story, Page 6A

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UI students hit Microsoft bonanza

By Shelbi Thomas
The Daily Iowan

Microsoft software is now available to UI students at prices nearly 50 times less than their retail value under contract agreements recently signed between the software giant and the university. A separate contract with Apple will offer the same drop in price for its operating system next month.

Microsoft software, ranging between \$319-\$579 on the open market, is being sold at the University Bookstore for approximately \$5-\$11. The contract also allows students to obtain a license upon graduation that permits them unlimited upgrades of software they purchased while at the UI.

"It's a positive move for the students," said David Dobbins, the assistant vice president for Information Technology Services. "When the word gets out, we expect a good turn out [for the software], but it may take awhile ..."

Microsoft, the state of Iowa Board of Regents, and UI signed a \$350,000 contract last week

after holding student focus groups and undertaking a mass e-mail survey that showed a majority of respondents supported the move, which came, in part, after companies expressed concern about software pirating at the university.

Students are required to present a university ID and sign a license agreement when purchasing software; they will be logged in a database to ensure that they don't abuse the discount by making repeat buys.

The Apple contract, which was signed in November 2001, offers the MAC operating system for under \$10, said Tracey Schmidt, an ITS program assistant.

It differs from the Microsoft contract because a version of the latter was already in place for UI faculty and staff, she said. The Apple contract does not extend beyond graduation.

Student computing fees will fund the contracts, which means students only have to pay for the actual programs and not the software license, a savings of approximately \$100-\$200, Schmidt said.

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December 2001 graduates are also eligible for the software and perpetual software-license agreement, which they can order through the mail.

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Jury expected to return verdict in injury suit today

By Jessica Brady
The Daily Iowan

Before it began its deliberations, an attorney for a former City High School athlete told a jury that his client lost "the opportunity to reminisce about his glory days" when his coaches benched him "out of revenge."

The eight-person jury took up the case of Shawn Roberts Wednesday afternoon and is expected to reach a verdict today. At issue is whether wrestling and football coaches unfairly blocked his potential by not playing him his junior year after he returned healthy after a broken neck injury. Roberts also claims a trainer negligently allowed him to return to a Sept. 5, 1997 football game with the injury.

"Shawn lost the opportunity to participate in athletics,"

said Roberts' attorney Jim Weston during final arguments. "He won't have the opportunity to reminisce about his glory days."

Weston accused coaches of being so embarrassed for allowing him to play injured that they silenced him by denying him opportunities in athletics when he returned the following year.

In final arguments, Terry Abernathy, who is representing the Iowa City School District, said Roberts was so impatient that he "didn't give the district a chance."

The trainer, Brian Murphy, testified he repeatedly asked Shawn if he was OK after he was injured on the opening kick-off of the game against Cedar Rapids Prairie. He said

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U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell, left, sits with members of his delegation before a meeting with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ahmed Maher, seated fourth right, and Jordanian Foreign Affairs Minister Marwan Mouasher, right, in Cairo on Wednesday. Others are unidentified officials.

CITY & STATE

Co-op better but still not out of debt

By Kellie Doyle
The Daily Iowan

New Pioneer Co-op had its best quarter in sales ever, bringing in \$3 million, but it is still unprofitable, and its board is developing plans to dig the store out of debt, officials said Wednesday.

Two months after Co-op officials said the grocery store must raise \$500,000 by August to offset financial losses and remain open, fund-raising efforts remain "a work in progress," and new developments aren't expected until next month. However, Co-op members said this quarter's savings from January through March will buy the store some time.

Board member Patrick Hughes presented a fund-raising update at the board's meeting Wednesday, saying the effort will be more solid next month.

"We want to demonstrate to people we've got a good plan," he said, adding that the fund-raising committee will meet with local experts to discuss raising money.

Fund-raising ideas entertained at the board's meeting in March included implementing what he

called a potentially "risky" program that asks its 11,000 members to loan the store money.

The organization is trying to overcome the continuing losses it has suffered since opening a store in Coralville three months behind schedule in February 2001. The Co-op's Iowa City store is located at 22 S. Van Buren St.

"We're having a good quarter, considering our situation," said Aaron Wolfe, who served as treasurer for the Co-op board of directors for the last time Wednesday.

"We've seen good sales lately. But the organization as a whole is still not profitable," he said.

Co-op officials reported to employees and members in attendance that the organization's consolidated third-quarter sales saw a 14-percent increase compared with the same quarter last fiscal year. However, last fiscal year's figure only includes a month and a half of sales at the Coralville store.

Interim general manager Ben Nauman said that the Co-op saved approximately \$6,000 since it suspended the 10 percent



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident Daniel Benton shops at the Iowa City New Pioneer Co-op on Wednesday evening.

senior-citizen discount March 1. Approximately half of the senior citizens who have commented to employees about the suspension are upset, he said.

The Co-op is also working to reduce its inventory by an additional \$100,000; \$200,000 has already been cut, Nauman said. The Co-op laid off two employ-

ees and implemented temporary furloughs for its 20 salaried employees in February and March to help save money. It has also cut back its staff to 150 employees between both stores, officials have said — down from a peak of 198 employees.

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Farmer slices pipeline, causes gas spill

Associated Press

EDGEWOOD, Iowa — A farmer laying drainage tiles in a field in northeast Iowa tore into a 10-inch pipeline Wednesday afternoon with a tile knife, spilling 6,000 gallons of low-octane gasoline.

Within hours, approximately 3,000 gallons had been vacuumed up, said Tom Ulrich, the chief of the Linn County Regional Hazardous Materials Response

Team. By 8 p.m., an Amoco BP spokeswoman said almost all had been recovered.

Because of the inflammable nature of the fuel, Ulrich and his team were standing by with fire trucks.

"Before they move the equipment, they're going to use foam. That's going to reduce the chance of sparking," Ulrich said.

Edgewood, a town of 920 people in Delaware County, is approximately 55 miles north of

Cedar Rapids. The field is at least four miles away from town — remote, Ulrich said.

"There are no homes or farms or animals within a radius of this incident, so we're pretty safe there," he said.

The gasoline did not reach any streams or waterways, and dams had been built around the spilled fuel, said Ross Harrison, a spokesman for the Iowa Department of Natural Resources. The effect on

ground water was not yet known, he said.

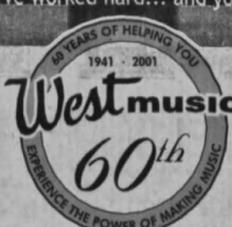
"No, there isn't any waterway real close ..." Ulrich said. "That's being monitored very closely."

The equipment that sliced into the pipeline was still embedded in it.

"We're probably going to be on the scene until they remove the actual tile knife from the pipe, then the BP Amoco crews will do the repairs on the pipe," he said.

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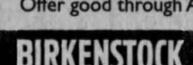
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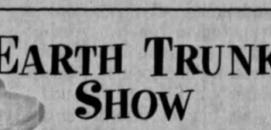
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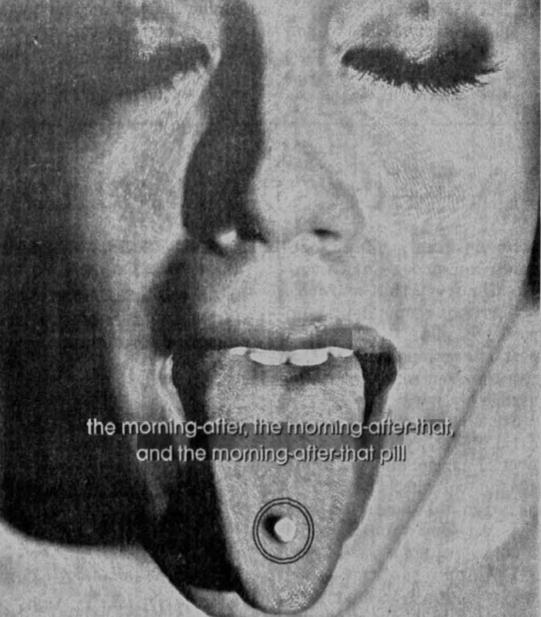
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CITY BRIEF

Ex-business officer charged with theft

A former director of the Iowa Audiology & Hearing Aid Center of Coralville has been accused of mishandling thousands of dollars in business funds and charging thousands more to the company's credit account while on the job.

Amy Fields, 31, of Millersberg, Iowa, who oversaw the center's operations department, was charged Wednesday with first-degree theft. Authorities allege that she misappropriated an estimated \$11,000 between August 2000 and March 2002, court records said. The money was slated for deposit in the business' bank account.

She also purchased approximately \$6,000 worth of equipment, supplies, and gifts on the business' line of credit at Staples, 911 Highway 1 W., according to court records.

Fields joined the center in February 2000 after working in several health-care establishments. She graduated from Hamilton Business College in Cedar Rapids in 1990, earning diplomas in administrative accounting and business administration.

— by Gian Sachdev

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\$50 million in tobacco money to build up UI

By Grant Schulte
The Daily Iowan

COUNCIL BLUFFS — A \$51.1 million chunk of money that lawmakers plan to give to the state's universities can only be used for building projects, such as the UI's new journalism building, officials said.

Those funds, coming from the state's lawsuit settlement against the tobacco industry, cannot go toward replenishing the university's strapped budget because lawmakers gave the money specifically for constructing buildings, said Greg Nichols, the executive director of the state of Iowa Board of Regents.

Nichols said he will raise the issue of transferring those funds to general operating costs during the Legislature's special session, which will begin next week. If state law allowed the regents to move funding from a building project into the general budget, the regents would likely put one of several proposed building projects on the back burner, said Regent David Fisher.

"I don't see why we shouldn't be able to do it," he said. "Sometimes, you have to take drastic moves like that instead of capping enrollment."

Iowa has received more than \$186 million from the tobacco companies in compensation for treating sick smokers over the past couple years. Iowa's portion of the settlement is projected to hit \$1.9 billion over the next 20 years.

Approximately one-fifth of the money is being used for tobacco prevention and control programs, substance-abuse treatment, and health care. The rest pays bondholders who bought bonds issued by the state for major building projects, such as the money that will help fund the journalism building.

But some regents said it makes sense to transfer that money to the state's universities general operating budgets, which total

\$60.8 million less than they were originally last year.

In the special session, Gov. Tom Vilsack is expected to urge lawmakers to restore some of that money, but all signs say it will still fall short.

Meanwhile, the regents approved the schematic designs for the journalism building, Burge Residence Hall's remodeled cafeteria, and a new athletics learning center after hearing a presentation from each project's architect.

The three-story journalism building, which will cost \$13.4 million, will feature a cyber-cafe, a student media center, and six classrooms. At more than 66,000 square feet, it will also house the *DI*. Completion is slated for 2005.

Burge Residence Hall's new cafeteria, which will resemble Hillcrest's marketplace-style cafeteria, will include foreign food, a view of the Iowa River, and a new kitchen. After the \$14.4 million renovation, it will be 70,000 square feet and serve 2,800 meals during peak dining times. Officials expect it to be completed by 2004.

The athletics learning center, where student athletes will be able to study, will use an architectural design similar to the buildings around it — Slater, Rienow, and Hillcrest residence halls.

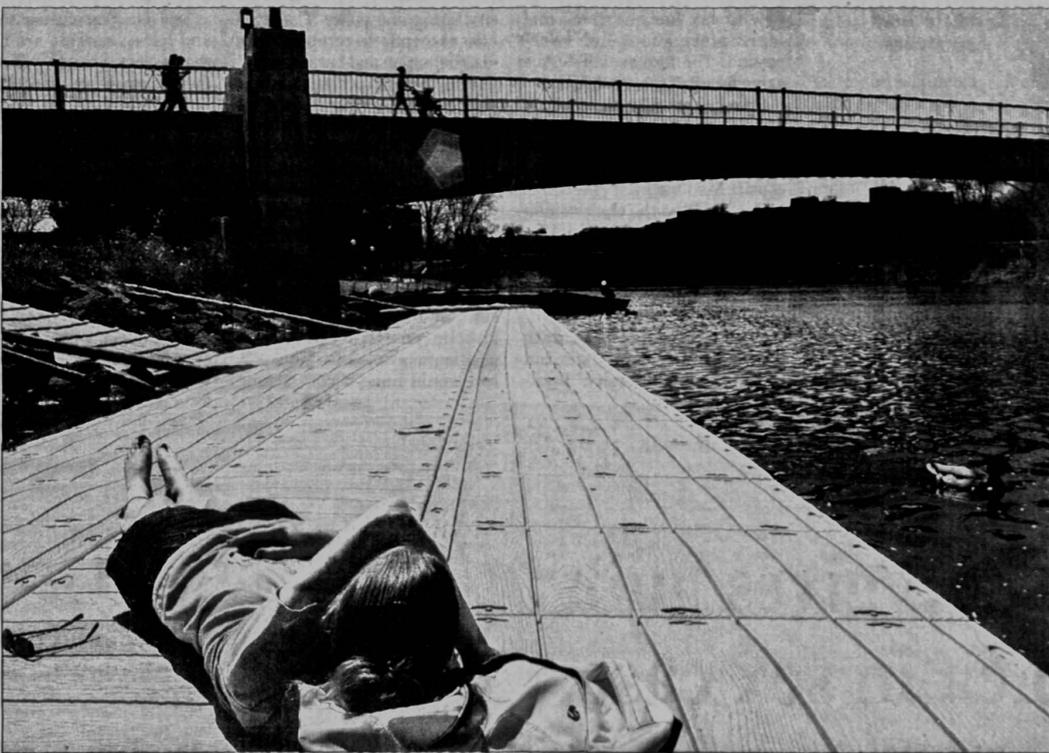
It will include tutorial and multi-purpose rooms and separate upstairs study lounges for under- and upperclassmen.

"We deliberately avoided a site on or near the athletics grounds to keep the students focused," said Bradd Brown, the project's architect. "We want to put them in a good learning environment where they can easily study."

The journalism building and athletics center might also add wireless Internet connection after Regent Mary Ellen Becker suggested it would be conducive to learning.

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CHILLIN'



UI freshman Jessica Crecelius enjoys the sun on a dock on the Iowa River near the IMU on Wednesday. Temperatures in the Iowa City area reached as high as 87 degrees Wednesday. The unseasonably warm temperatures are expected to continue today, but then be put to a quick halt after thunderstorms moves through the region.

Lucas Underwood/The Daily Iowan

POLICE LOGS

Joseph MacNeill Newton, 23, 200 Holiday Road Apt. 327, was charged Tuesday with assault causing injury. According to police records, Newton was allegedly involved in an altercation with another man, breaking his jaw in two places.

Jerod Clarence Coleman, 46, 612 Fifth St., was charged Tuesday with assault with intent to inflict serious

injury. According to police records, Coleman allegedly admitted to stabbing another man twice.

Charles Buddy Rogers Jr., 45, 829 Hudson Ave., was charged Tuesday with assault with intent to commit sexual abuse. According to police records, Rogers allegedly admitted to inappropriate contact with a sleeping female.

— by Vess Mitev

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UI director candidate to speak today

By John Moiseed
The Daily Iowan

The first candidate in the latest search for a director of the affirmative action will be available for public questions at an open forum today.

Susan Lee Free is one of four candidates selected from a pool of 86 applicants. This is the second search for the director position, which has been open since July. The first search ended after a committee was unable to find a viable candidate for the position.

Today's open forum with Free will be in the IMU Illinois Room, from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. After her speech, audience members will have the opportu-

nity to ask her questions and learn more about her background. The format will be the same for all of the candidates.

Free is currently an assistant director and investigator at the Equity and Diversity Resource Center at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Sue Buckley, the chairwoman of the search committee, described the candidates as "strong" and said she is confident this search will yield an appointment to the position.

"The successful candidate would have a demonstrated commitment to diversity," Buckley said.

The new director will prepare the UI affirmative-action plan and ensure compliance in univer-

sity hiring and policy. The office also responds to complaints of discrimination and harassment.

The last search took place shortly after previous Director Susan Mask departed on July 1, 2001. That search didn't produce a replacement partly because the job announcement wasn't clear in describing the position, Buckley said.

"Some of the candidates thought the primary emphasis was student recruitment," she said, adding that the new job announcement described the position more clearly. "This person would have a very strong commitment to affirmative action, equal opportunity, and civil rights laws."

Affirmative-action compliance

officer Jan Waterhouse said she and her co-workers are hopeful that a new director will emerge from this new pool of candidates.

"We're busier," she said of the office's workload after Mask's departure. "We're keeping up with everything."

Waterhouse said the new director would need to be someone who works well with others and relate with people from different backgrounds. She plans to attend all of the candidates' open forums.

The second candidate, David L. Poindexter, will be on campus on April 24. Susan Moss will visit the UI on April 25. Charlotte Westerhaus' visit has yet to be scheduled.

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Coop gives guilty plea in sex case

By Gian Sachdev
The Daily Iowan

A 44-year-old man who told police he witnessed the slaying of Coralville businessman Don Herbert last spring and later used his credit cards, pleaded guilty Wednesday to fending a young girl in an unrelated incident.

Daniel J. Coop's guilty plea to committing lascivious acts with a child, a Class D felony, was part of an agreement reached with Assistant Johnson County Attorney Anne Lahey. The county attorney's office agreed to drop a second-degree sexual abuse charge against him stemming from a separate incident.

Lahey said she is seeking a \$750 fine and five-year prison sentence for Coop. The sentence would be served consecutively to his ongoing prison term for an earlier parole violation. She will also request that Coop enroll in a 90-day work-release program after completing both sentences, taking advantage of a new state law that places certain offenders into community-related activities.

"(The plea) was delayed for close to a week because Coop wanted time with his attorney to discuss the implications the new law could have on his sen-

tence," Lahey said. "Today, we were confident in this decision because everyone had come to an agreement on the terms."

Coop's sentencing is scheduled for June 7.

Last spring, Coop admitted to authorities that he was present during the July 20, 2001, robbery and fatal strangling of 76-year-old Herbert. Bradley Hylton, 26, Coop's alleged accomplice during the robbery, has been charged with first-degree murder and forgery in the incident.

Hylton allegedly admitted to duct-taping Herbert's air passages to ensure that he didn't survive the strangling. After the attack, Coop allegedly prodded Herbert to see if he was breathing, police said.

Police have charged Coop with forgery after the two went on a shopping spree with Hebert's credit cards. He faces seven counts of aiding and abetting forgery for allegedly making \$1,367.12 in purchases at Wal-Mart and Coral Ridge Mall. Coop surrendered to Keokuk officials July 23, 2001, after a four-hour standoff. Hylton was arrested the day after Herbert's death.

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Drake stops Israel study scholarship

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Drake University has suspended a scholarship for study in Israel this week, said Drake's decision helps terrorists accomplish their goals. The violence in Israel is not as bad as Americans believe, he said. Koslow will return to Iowa early next week from a six-day mission sponsored by the National Jewish Federation.

"I think it would be as safe to study here as to go to any large city" in the United States, Koslow said. "Obviously, a person needs to take certain precautions." Drake officials said they are obliged to protect stu-

dents and acted Monday on U.S. government officials' strongly worded warnings against travel in Israel.

"It's a very unfortunate decision and it's something we do with a lot of disappointment," said Gretchen Olson, the director of Drake's international programs.

Israeli-Arab clashes have spurred an increase in the number of terrorist attacks in Israel in the past few months. The State Department on April 2 urged Americans to delay travel to Israel, the West Bank, and Gaza.

Many Iowa Jews plan trips to Israel each year.

Mark Finkelstein, a spokesman for the Jewish Federation of Greater Des Moines, said some groups and people in the Des Moines area continue to plan trips to Israel despite government warnings.

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CITY BRIEF

Second Hall Mall fire damage set at \$5,000

Authorities have set property damage at \$5,000 in a Tuesday fire in the Hall Mall. The fire is being investigated as arson.

Authorities said the early morning blaze at SubCulture, 114 1/2 E. College St., was incendiary and is being investigated as a criminal act. It is the second fire in less than a month to hit the small cluster of businesses in the Hall Mall.

Tuesday's fire caused extensive water damage to College Street Billiards & Deli, 114 E. College St. The establishment was able to open around 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. No one was injured in the incident.

Authorities have yet to specify how the fire was set; however, on Wednesday, store owners in the vicinity said lighter fluid was found at the scene and that someone had stolen money from several Hall Mall businesses before the fire.

A surveillance camera and other pieces of evidence were removed from the scene by police as part of their investigation.

Officials said an unattended candle was responsible for an April 2 at Green Goddess Healing Therapy, also located in the Hall Mall. That fire resulted in a combined \$7,500 in damages to the Billiards Club and Vito's, 118 E. College St.

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- NATION BRIEFS -

Rumsfeld: Never enough information to catch bin Laden

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a massive number of tips, rumors, and other intelligence, the U.S. military has never had good enough information on Osama bin Laden's whereabouts to mount a mission to go after him, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Wednesday.

Some intelligence officials disagree, saying bin Laden probably was at his Tora Bora stronghold during December 2001 air strikes but escaped because too few American troops were committed to the hunt.

"We have seen repeated speculation about his possible location," Rumsfeld said. But the pieces of information "haven't been actionable, they haven't been provable, they haven't resulted in our ability to track something down and actually do something about it."

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said in a separate news conference that bin Laden and his top lieutenants must be hunted down.

"The bottom line is that we've got to find him," he said, adding that the al Qaeda operatives at large are "still capable of inflicting real harm" on the United States.

They were responding to a *Washington Post* report that the Bush administration believes the gravest error of the war was not sending more American troops into Tora Bora.

Rumsfeld said that at the time of the assault he didn't — and now doesn't — have sufficient evidence that bin Laden was there "or that he left Tora Bora at the time, or even where he is today."

Investigators say police officer didn't kill Columbine student

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — An independent investigation concluded on Wednesday that a student killed in the Columbine High School massacre was slain by one of the teen gunmen and not by a police officer, as his parents had alleged.

The report found that Denver Sgt. Daniel O'Shea was not present at the time that 15-year-old Daniel Rohrbough was shot. The report also concluded that a bullet from Rohrbough's body was a "textbook match" to Eric Harris' gun.

"The murder of Daniel Rohrbough at Columbine High School on April 20, 1999, was undeniably caused by gunman Eric Harris beyond any reasonable doubt," the report said.

Rohrbough was among 12 students and a teacher killed by Harris and Dylan Klebold during the rampage in suburban Littleton. Harris and Klebold then killed themselves in the school library.

Rohrbough's family had alleged in a lawsuit that O'Shea had mistakenly killed their son — something that investigators had denied all along.

Brian Rohrbough, Daniel's father, said the report gave the family some satisfaction.

"I believe for the first time in three years we have the very first plausible explanation for what happened to my son," he said.

Barry Arrington, an attorney for the Rohrbough family, said investigators had access to information that has been denied the families. He also said Rohrbough's relatives will review the full report before deciding on their next step.

Gov't criticized for owning too many cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a buildup in the 1990s that left one vehicle for every three federal employees, the government now owns more cars and trucks than Hertz does, a White House inventory shows.

The inventory, obtained by the Associated Press, shows the federal fleet includes 602,626 vehicles for 1.78 million workers, at a cost of \$2.29 billion a year.

"This is obviously the type of expenditure that will drive taxpayers crazy," said Tom Schatz, the head of the budget watchdog group Citizens Against Government Waste.

The Bush White House is examining the massive fleet, with an eye toward reduction.

"One's first impression ... is that the numbers seem excessive in many cases and that significant reductions may be in order," White House Budget Director Mitchell Daniels Jr. wrote in a memo asking federal agencies for an explanation.

Daniels' Office of Management and Budget compiled the figures through the end of September 2000, the latest statistical period available.

At the Energy Department, there are 15,600 full-time employees and 16,351 vehicles. The department contends the number is misleading because some vehicles are used by the 100,000 workers of agency contractors.

Prosecutors eye trying old sex-abuse cases

By Robert Tanner
Associated Press

Pursuing allegations of sex abuse by clergy from years or even decades ago, prosecutors across the country are scrutinizing the limits on trying old cases and toughening demands for Roman Catholic Church records.

There's even talk among the nation's prosecutors of circumventing statutes of limitations, with a theory that the legal clock shouldn't start ticking if church officials kept allegations from law enforcement.

"The cloak of secrecy has been the biggest problem," said Kevin Meenan,

the district attorney in Casper, Wyo., and president of the National District Attorneys Association.

For prosecutors, church officials, and victims alike, the passage of time is a difficult issue.

Many victims say they struggle for years before coming forward with their stories. Church officials in some dioceses, after the burst of attention in recent months, said they didn't release information about older abuse charges because too much time had passed.

Prosecutors often approach years-old cases with worry, too.

"Every day and every year that goes by, these cases are more difficult to

establish guilt beyond a reasonable doubt," said David Gorcyca, the Oakland County, Mich., prosecutor.

That's partly the reason for statutes of limitations — memories become less reliable and witnesses harder to find — and laws vary from state to state.

Massachusetts has a 15-year limit for child rape and a six-year limit for sexual touching, though the clock stops if a suspected abuser leaves the state. California changed its law so a six-year limit was eliminated for child-molestation cases. Eleven other states have no time limits for prosecuting most sexual offenses against children.

Meenan said strategies are still

emerging among the nation's prosecutors on how statutes of limitations could be challenged and what steps could be taken to improve existing laws.

"Everybody's taking a look," he said. "People are arguing that the church received the information and covered up the information, therefore the statute can be tolled [put on hold] until the information comes to light." But he's unaware of the argument actually being made in court yet.

Other challenges could be based on the premise that the time limit shouldn't begin until the minor is an adult and makes the decision whether to report or not, Meenan said.



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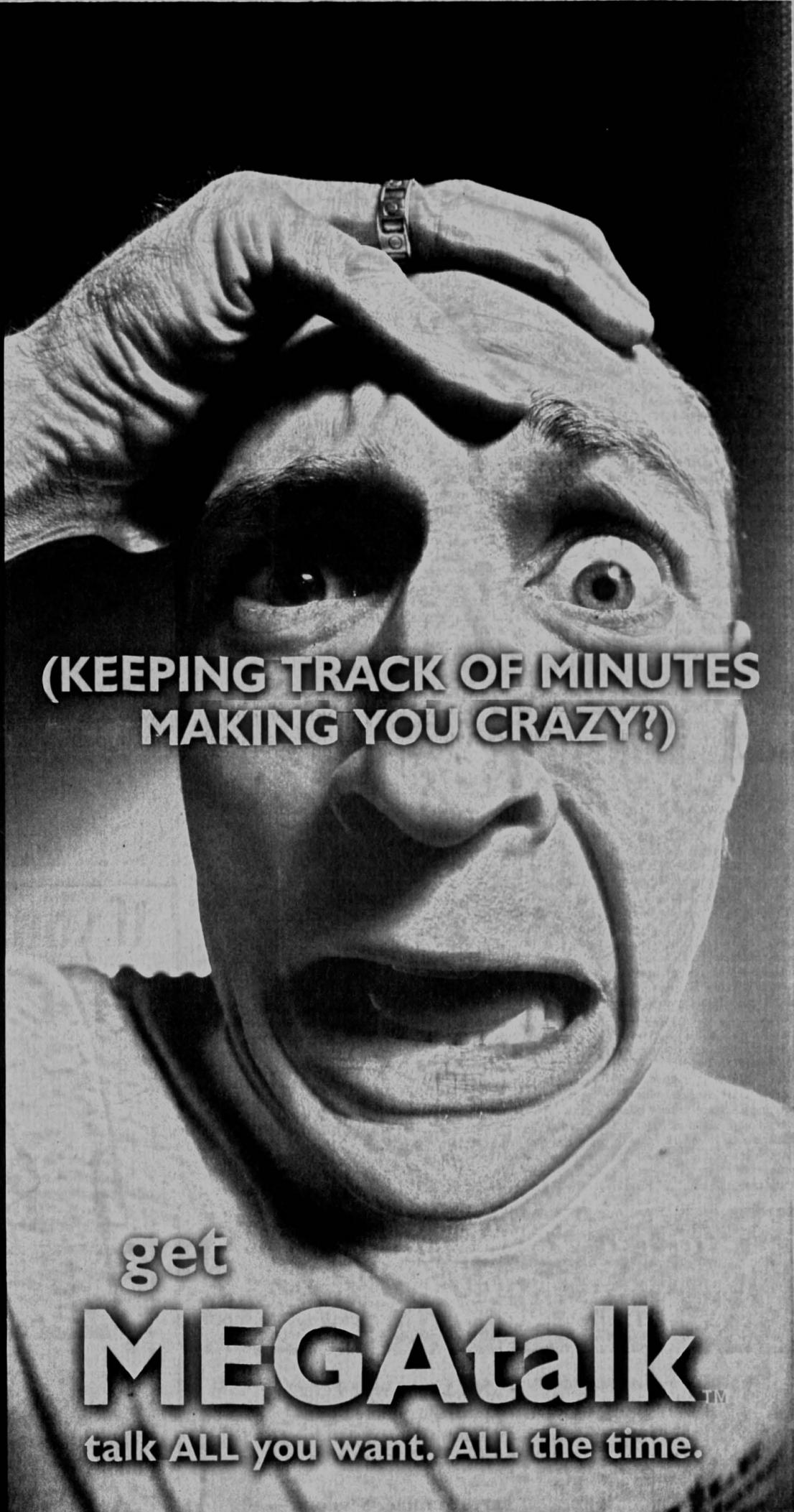
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WORLD

Associated Press reporter gets taste of Israeli army base

By Mohammed Daraghme
Associated Press

NABLUS, West Bank — It was 10:30 p.m., and I was in custody at an Israeli army base — roused from my bed hours earlier and detained, despite my protests that I was a reporter, with dozens of other Palestinian men.

A soldier called my name and my spirits lifted — I knew I would be released. What I didn't know was how much real danger was ahead.

After being held handcuffed and blindfolded for 20 hours, part of a sweep in which dozens were detained before dawn Tuesday in the West Bank city of Nablus, I was led to the camp gate, given a letter saying I had been freed, and told to go.

But I faced a major problem: I was at least six miles from the home I shared with my wife and three sons in Nablus, which is under strict curfew. Israeli troops were positioned all along my route.

I thought about asking to stay at the base until morning, then decided against it and began walking.

I went approximately 200 yards before encountering soldiers at a checkpoint. Four aimed their rifles on me, and the fifth approached and checked my ID document and the letter I had received.

I was allowed to pass. But after 300 yards, shooting erupted nearby, though I couldn't pinpoint the location.

With my hands raised, I rushed back toward the soldiers at the checkpoint, who were not involved in the shooting, and explained I was afraid I would be shot.

The response was icy. "So what?" the soldier said. "It's your city. Don't you know what's going on in your city?"

I was ordered to move 200 yards from the checkpoint, while



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Journalist Mohammed Daraghme, who reports on events in the West Bank for the Associated Press, is seen in this April 10 photo reporting in the outskirts of the northern West Bank town of Nablus. Daraghme, 38, who also works for the Palestinian daily al-Ayam, was handcuffed and taken away by Israeli troops along with other men in his apartment building during an arrest sweep Tuesday.

they checked with their commanders. I waited in the darkness for three hours as more than a dozen tanks passed by.

Each time, I would hold up my hands, a soldier would pop out of the tank top, his gun pointed at me, and ask what I was doing there.

At about 2 a.m., the soldiers summoned me back to the checkpoint and ordered me to leave. I protested that it was too dangerous.

"I'm afraid I'll be shot," I said. "If you stay here, I'll shoot you," the soldier said, looking completely serious.

I started down the road again and after about a half-mile, I knocked at a Palestinian home and was greeted by an elderly man, who gave me coffee and a mattress on his floor.

I was up at 7 a.m. Wednesday; I thanked my host and began walking. After a few miles, on a deserted street in Nablus, I

encountered several tanks.

The soldiers ordered me to take off my jacket, my shirt, and finally, to drop my pants, so they could see I had no weapons.

They took my identity card and my letter from the army and asked why I was released Tuesday but still hadn't gone home. I began telling my story, but the soldier cut me off.

"All you Palestinians claim you are innocent, but all of you are killers," the soldier said. "You hate us. You dream of throwing us into the sea."

I told him it wasn't true, that I have many Israeli friends, and often work with Israeli journalists.

After about an hour, I was given a stick with a white flag and told to keep walking.

A little while later, I saw some journalist friends driving on the street. They gave me a phone to call my family and, finally, a ride home.

Bethlehem mayor appeals to pope to end church standoff

BETHLEHEM, West Bank (AP) — Bethlehem's mayor plans to ask Pope John Paul II to visit the holy city and help solve the standoff at the Church of the Nativity between Israeli forces and armed Palestinian gunmen.

In Rome, Vatican officials were not

available Wednesday to comment on the prospect of a papal visit to a city under siege. Approximately 200 armed Palestinians dashed into the Bethlehem church April 2, evading Israeli soldiers involved in a military campaign to find Palestinians behind deadly attacks on Israelis.

On Wednesday, a Palestinian who left the church was shot and wounded by Israeli soldiers. Mayor Hana Nasser said Wednesday

that talks are continuing with the Israelis to negotiate an end to the standoff, but he wasn't hopeful.

"If we cannot reach a reasonable agreement that could guarantee and protect those inside the church, I have no other choice but to invite the holy father, the pope, to come to the Holy Land and visit the town of Bethlehem in order to save the mother of churches, the Church of the Nativity," Nasser said.

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Former Afghan king returns to homeland after 29-year absence

By Nicole Winfield
Associated Press

ROME — Afghanistan's deposed monarch, Mohammad Zaher Shah, ended a 29-year exile in Italy today and headed home to Afghanistan — a historic return that many believe will help stabilize the war-ravaged country and unify its ethnic and tribal groups.

An Italian military aircraft carrying Zaher Shah and his entourage, Afghanistan's interim leader Hamid Karzai, and six Afghan Cabinet ministers took off just after midnight local time from the Pratica di Mare military airport outside Rome.

Zaher Shah, wearing a brown leather jacket and a brown cap instead of his usual more formal attire, waved to reporters as he boarded the plane, but made no statement.

"It's a significant day," Karzai

said earlier. "His presence there I'm sure will add to stability and peace in Afghanistan."

Security was tight at the base. Helicopters circled overhead, and troops in black ski masks patrolled the perimeter.

Karzai had earlier dismissed concerns about the king's safety in Afghanistan, saying a three-week delay in his trip was prompted by the perception in Italy and elsewhere of threats against him — not the reality on the ground.

"I'm very sure [security] has been maintained so far, and it will be maintained further," he said.

The king has said he has no plans to restore the monarchy, but many Afghans believe he will serve as a unifying and stabilizing figure for a country devastated by 23 years of war, poverty, and tribal and ethnic divisions.

In June, the former monarch

is to preside over a grand national assembly of tribal leaders and other Afghan representatives who will select a transitional government that will rule Afghanistan until elections.

Zaher Shah was deposed in 1973 by a cousin, Mohammed Daoud, while vacationing in Italy, and he has lived there ever since. His return became possible after U.S.-led forces ousted Afghanistan's hard-line Taliban rulers last year.

The king spent the last day of his exile at his heavily guarded home in a gated community on Rome's outskirts, surrounded by friends, advisers, and family members, several of whom will travel with him to Kabul.

"He is totally relaxed," spokesman Hamid Sidiq said. "He is with his kids, the family members. They are really in a very good mood. They are looking forward to being home very soon."

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Regents OK new dorm, parking fees

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halls aren't improved, I think we could lose our recruiting appeal."

Residence halls, which include dining services, are paid for solely with student room-and-board fees, not state funds. The rate increase will pay for major repairs at Mayflower Residence Hall, including the addition of air conditioning to some rooms, replacement of windows, and the fixing of the plumbing system. UI officials also want to improve fire-protection systems in Burge, Currier, Daum, and Stanley residence halls.

With no discussion, the

regents approved increasing metered parking on campus from 60 cents to 75 cents starting in August, as well as a series of other increases aimed at helping out the cash-strapped parking system.

The cost of parking permits in UI ramps for employees will increase from \$39 to \$45 in August before gradually rising to \$57 by 2004. Most parking tickets on campus will also increase from \$10 to \$15.

The parking rate hikes will help fund the expansion of two parking ramps near the UI Hospitals and Clinics that will add hundreds of parking spots, officials say. The approval came despite a petition from more than 1,000 UIHC employees

who asserted the hike was "out of proportion with wages."

The regents also approved creating five new fees while increasing 21 others. The \$15 graduation fee, which goes into effect for students earning diplomas in the next school year, will defray some of the costs associated with clerical processing and reviewing students' academic records, officials say.

The UI Graduate College will use the \$100 thesis fee to support employees who provide thesis-related services, such as microfilming, mailing, and binding. Those costs had all previously been covered by tuition.

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Jury begins deliberations in suit

TRIAL

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he diagnosed him with muscle spasms — finding no evidence of bruises or discoloration on his neck — and then cleared him to keep playing.

But at halftime he examined Roberts again, finding bruises, discoloration, and swelling on the left side of his neck. Because no X-ray was immediately administered, Murphy admitted he was not able to rule out the possibility of a neck fracture at the time of the initial diagnosis. Murphy said he instructed Roberts at that point to sit out the rest of the game.

Roberts' attorneys said that testimony contradicted a written statement he made after

the game in which the trainer stated he noticed these same symptoms during the first examination. Murphy's testimony also differed from that of sophomore football coach Greg Brown. Murphy said he notified Brown of the first injury, but Brown said he was unaware of any injury until halftime.

After he determined Roberts would not be able to finish the game, Murphy told him he would be available the following day for further examination. He did not instruct Roberts to get an X-ray or MRI. An X-ray later revealed that Roberts had two cracked vertebrae.

Weston said the district was negligent in allowing his client to play in a football game while injured. The injury got worse

with the extra time on the field, and Roberts deserves monetary compensation for the physical and mental suffering incurred, he said.

Abernathy said Roberts' complaints of being denied playing time following his injury were unnecessary. He said Roberts eventually quit the wrestling team despite encouragement from athletics officials to stay.

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Bush: Powell made progress

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terror," Bush said.

The president will assemble his national security team today to hear from Powell and discuss the possibility of a Mideast peace conference. Bush wants to be sure the idea makes sense

before embracing it, said a senior administration official.

CIA Director George Tenet is considering going to the region next week, but no decision has been made, the official said. Bush and Powell also will discuss when Powell plans to return.

The United States hopes to

"restart the clock" to conditions that were in place before the Passover bombing that killed 28 people in Netanya on March 27, with Israel getting a resumption of Tenet-led security talks and the Palestinians knowing that the political process is not far behind, said the official, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

UI students may now purchase Microsoft software at low prices

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The Microsoft software arrived at the University Bookstore earlier this week.

"It ships really quickly, so we're not concerned about running out," said the store's associate manager, Richard Shannon, adding that he has not noticed

an influx of customers.

Microsoft Office XP, the software most commonly used by students, will also be available for download on the ITS network in May free of charge. Microsoft Windows 2000 will be available for check-out at the UI Main Library Information Arcade.

ITS officials said they will renew both contracts annually,

pending future student input. Iowa State University chose not to sign the contract with the UI and Microsoft, which ITS officials said would have reduced the university's contract by \$50,000 because of bulk purchasing.

ISU officials could not be reached for comment.

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Federal judge criticizes Ashcroft

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yet decided whether to appeal the ruling, a move that could lead to years of litigation.

"We are disappointed with Judge Jones' ruling, and we respectfully disagree with his conclusions," McCallum said.

Jones was appointed to the federal bench in 1990 by President Bush's father.

The Oregon Death With Dignity Act was approved by voters in 1994 and overwhelmingly affirmed three years later when it was returned to the ballot following a failed legal challenge.

The state law allows terminally ill patients with less than six months to live to request a lethal dose of drugs after two doctors confirm the diagnosis and judge the patient mentally competent to make the request.

Jones said Wednesday that

the state had followed the wishes of the Supreme Court by striking a proper balance between the interests of the terminally ill and the government's responsibility to protect them.

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Guest Opinion

Citizens deserve public-power study

The City Council may soon vote on whether to sign a franchise (contract) with MidAmerican Energy Co. The company's proposal is for a 15-year contract. The city staff-suggested compromise is for an eight- to 10-year contract. Residential and commercial consumers will be better off without a contract, at least until a feasibility study determines whether we'd be better off with a publicly owned electric utility instead. Here is why:

In response to a hefty electric-rate increase requested by MidAmerican a short while ago — just after Berkshire Hathaway, led by Warren Buffett, Bill Gates, and other large investors, purchased the company — the Iowa Utilities Board froze electric rates, but only until the end of 2005. The recent MidAmerican request for an increase in natural-gas rates, announced only a few days after its cash purchase of Williams Pipeline Co., is already an indication of where electric rates will go after 2005, when the state's protection expires. Then, MidAmerican will look again to local consumers to pay for the cost of its expanding monopoly.

No franchise is better than being bound by a bad one. Any proposal for a contract beyond 2005 would bind the city, its residents, and its businesses to a contract with rates that are, at best, unknown. That makes no sense! For this reason, and a host of others, the Public Power Initiative for Iowa City is opposed to a contract extending beyond 2005.

The arguments in favor of public power are not theoretical. They are pragmatic and proven. Municipally owned utilities in Muscatine and Ames have not increased electric rates to

their customers since 1978 and 1979, respectively. They are competently run by a reasonably paid staff and enjoy impeccable customer-satisfaction ratings that exceed MidAmerican's.

More than 2,000 public-power systems in the US, including 137 cities in Iowa, operate their own electric utilities. It does not necessarily mean building new plants. It does mean the city would be in a position to negotiate better terms with many wholesale power suppliers and set its own retail rates. In effect, Iowa City, without building plants, could act, as many cities do, as a wholesaler on behalf of its residents.

Given the examples of cities such as Ames and many others in Iowa, it is probable that the city could get better wholesale prices for electricity and pass on the savings to its residents in the form of lower rates. In Iowa, such negotiating strategies are employed very successfully by cities like Ames and Muscatine. Muscatine extended such success and competence to other utilities (water, cable, telephone, and high-speed Internet access) while maintaining low rates and making a net contribution to the city coffers. Nationally, it is instructive that municipally owned utilities in California escaped unscathed from the power "shortages" artificially created by privately owned monopolies.

Indeed, in light of the California energy crisis, the Enron scandal, and the need to use our energy resources wisely, it behooves the City Council to seriously study the possibility of a municipally owned electric utility BEFORE signing a long-term contract. MidAmerican is a monopoly (albeit regulated, for now). This is another cause

for concern: Our energy future may be at the whim of a handful of investors. There is nothing wrong with Messrs. Buffett and Gates looking out for their own interests. Similarly, there is nothing wrong with Iowa City residents and businesses looking out for their own and preparing intelligently for the future.

We urge everyone to contact the City Council on this matter, and we ask that the following recommendations be considered:

- A feasibility study that would gather the facts and enable the city to make an intelligent decision on behalf of all its residents and businesses.

- A franchise/contract extending only to the end of year 2005, because that is when the electric-rate freeze expires.

- Consider appointing a representative committee to assist in bringing to light all the issues involved.

- Cooperate with other potential beneficiaries of lower rates — such as other cities, school districts, and the UI — to achieve economies of scale.

Until we have more facts, no one can say whether establishing a municipally owned utility will be economically in the best interest of Iowa City. Therefore, let's not put the proverbial cart before the horse. First, let's allocate a sufficient amount of funds to conduct a feasibility study by qualified experts. Then, based on that study, determine whether — and for how long, if at all — to extend MidAmerican's franchise with Iowa City.

We believe the City Council has an obligation to research and study all alternatives.

Carol Spaziani
Saul Mekies

Public Power Initiative for Iowa City

Editorial

Lack of e-mail 'threat' info not in public interest

If anyone knows the whole story about the threatening e-mail that evacuated the nursing building a few weeks ago, they aren't saying much about it.

On March 29, a former student, Takahiko Senuma, allegedly sent what was taken as a threatening e-mail to the UI College of Nursing, causing the Nursing Building to be evacuated. According to authorities, the e-mail was easily traced to the 32-year-old former student, but matters were complicated when they found out Senuma currently resides out of authorities' reach in Japan.

When the news of a bomb threat broke, newspapers called administrators, but received little information. UI Public Safety Capt. Lawrence Langley told a local newspaper only that the e-mail was from a "disgruntled student," while Chuck Green, the assistant vice president for Public Safety, wouldn't say anything at all. The nursing school was reluctant to explain the entire story, leaving the

public with many unanswered questions.

Senuma denies all the charges, and UI officials said they will not further pursue the incident unless he enters the country. While Public Safety might be satisfied with that, the public still knows little of the real story. Students were left to speculate on what exactly happened, circulating wild stories about bomb threats, hoaxes, and whether the author even intended the e-mail to be threatening. After all, it could have simply been a case of miscommunication and language barriers.

Whether Senuma meant to threaten the building remains unclear, especially without public disclosure of the e-mail's full contents. The people of Iowa City and UI students have a right to know the story in full. Along with the curiosity sparked by the incident, there are many other reasons that the situation should be further explained. Threats of any kind are disturbing. In addition, to make a situ-

ation public upon initial findings but not provide a follow-up causes people to worry about their safety.

Also, if there was no legitimacy to the threat, then why not let reporters know? Newspaper readers could be reassured that their safety has not been threatened. If the threat was genuine, people — especially nursing students — should know about any potential dangers of going into the Nursing Building or entering the surrounding area. If it was simply a case of miscommunication, then there should be no reason to withhold that information, either.

People should not have to come to the conclusion that this case is a dead one on their own. Reporters, police officers, and the UI College of Nursing have all given enough details for people to understand that nothing further is going to come of this case. All that is needed is one of these sources to speak up, fill in the holes, and give the public the information it deserves.

Determining the hypocrisy in reparations

And I am not talking about Hitler, or the prison guard, or the adventurer, but about the "decent fellow" across the way; not about the member of the SS, or the gangster, but about the respectable bourgeois.

— Aimé Césaire

The essence of sanity for the lay person is necessarily intertwined with the economic and political logic of the existing status quo. To rationalize — or explain away — the pain, suffering, and death of other human beings at an historical or geographical level is a ritual wherein the news, "views," and entertainment of the media industries play a decisive role. This becomes particularly important in liberal democracies where, at least in theory, individuals have the collective means to hold opinions and thereby influence dominant institutions' policies and directions.

White Americans, and those non-WASPs who have forgotten our cultural heritage and

hence have become "white" by a sort of cruel, census-enforced default, cannot bear the idea — let alone a frank discussion — of reparations for slavery. The slipshod reasoning goes something like this: "Those who committed or were victimized by the evils of slavery are long gone, so let's just be happy," or, "I wasn't alive then, so I'm not responsible."

It is true that such individuals are biologically inert, but this argument is otherwise considerably flawed, and the earnestness with which it is put forth suggests an unnatural defensiveness. The government and corporate institutions — the legal lifetimes of which are without limit unless dissolved by their owners — do exist and should remain accountable to families, which are also arguably legal entities in perpetuity. The rationale for explaining away the lawsuit filed in federal court last month by heirs of slaves against Fleet Boston Financial Corp., Aetna Inc., and CSX Corp. for the



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companies' roles in the slave trade is based on the allegedly well-intentioned moral volition of today's indignant and historically challenged folks, which ignores the verifiable legal and institutional actions of such entities. Indeed, U.S. corporations have consistently sought to assert their "rights" as perpetual citizens under the 14th Amendment that, perhaps not too ironically, was intended to protect the civil rights of newly freed slaves. The Faustian overtones here are well-worth relishing. While we're at it, should members of the Irish diaspora consider a suit

against the British government for decades of occupation, terrorism, and the intentional starvation of Ireland's peasant population? Should the Palestinians sue Israel and U.S. weapons manufacturers for similar atrocities taking place today? Perhaps such questions are partly why the Bush administration is so opposed to a world tribunal truly capable of hearing such cases and assessing damages.

The indignation over the mere thought of the good-ole-US of A and her money-grubbing progeny having ever committed any crimes against humanity for which they should provide some recompense is apparent in the media. A particularly striking example was the coverage afforded by the *Wall Street Journal* — one of the best newspapers in the world — of the slavery reparations lawsuit — a dismissive pithy 10 inches on the paper's back page ("Lawsuits are filed for seeking damage for kin of slaves," March 27). Two days

later, however, the same newspaper provided front-page coverage, full graphics, and five times the space to a similar lawsuit filed by the descendants of a Jewish family whose Berlin retail outlet and property were allegedly taken from it by the Nazis because, according to the piece, the "flagship store stood directly across the street from Hitler's offices, an infuriating symbol of Jewish commercial success" ("U.S. heirs to retail dynasty say land in Germany was taken from family," March 29).

A similar scenario played out on Monday's "Politically Incorrect," when host Bill Maher quickly interjected and concluded the taping as Harvard-educated author and activist Farai Chideya insisted on being a "politically incorrect" African-American by forcefully launching into a discussion of the historical significance of "40 acres and a mule," much to the dismay of the goofy Maher and a "Politically Incorrect" guest. Considering atrocities con-

done by one's own country, or its allies, fits poorly within a media frame constructed to foster consumption and the blind affirmation of one's economic, social, cultural, and material identity. When the media-consumer frame is ruptured — as it was so dramatically on and after Sept. 11 when all Americans were victimized — there comes a crucial opportunity to re-evaluate our historical and geopolitical role as the world's sole superpower. This call for justice became a broadly relished "eye-for-an-eye" event, and, frequently the wrong eyes at that — in Afghanistan, the West Bank, and the Philippines, where we continue conducting and supporting murder, destruction, and similar collateral damage we've become so infamous for. Assuredly, however, the present and past cries for justice will be kept safely at bay by the U.S. media and a public now nurtured back to its safe, consumerist cocoon.

J. Frederick Tracy is a *DI* columnist.

On the Spot

What do you think of the UI's new deal with Microsoft to offer software to students for reduced prices?



"I think it's beneficial to students, but it sucks for people who already have the software."

Chris Olmstead
UI senior



"If it saves us money, why not?"

Jenni Schneider
UI sophomore



"It's a little behind the times, but at least they're doing it."

Jerrad Kemp
UI junior



"That seems great."

Nathan Smith
UI junior



"It's good for the university, but for people that already have it, it's no big deal."

Kenny Marciniak
UI freshman

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Peninsula dreams and Wetherby realities

When I moved to Iowa City, I didn't think it had very large problems with crime, bad neighborhoods, and bad schools. When compared with larger cities, Iowa City doesn't seem to have any serious problems; there are neighborhoods in Chicago and even Des Moines that are worse than any in Iowa City. Even so, Iowa City is not without its problems.

My wife, Lindsay, and I recently began looking for a home. When we first started looking, several homes caught our attention. The homes were larger, had more amenities, and were less expensive than a number of other homes we had on our list of potentials.

When we looked up where these homes were located, we saw a particularly high concentration of seemingly good homes for sale in one area. That area was the Wetherby Park neighborhood on the Southeast Side of Iowa City. Several years ago, the neighborhood saw a drive-by shooting and considerable drug and gang activity. While the problems have certainly improved, the area is not up to par compared with many other neighborhoods. The conventional wisdom on the area is that crime is still above average and the schools are below average.

We have the advantage of

choosing not to live there. However, for the city and those residents who already have homes in the neighborhood, this is less of an option. Anyone wanting to leave the neighborhood will face a tough sellers' market and will have to buy a smaller home of lesser quality. When we looked at the prices, we were amazed. Homes in the area are selling for \$20,000 to \$40,000 less than comparable homes in other neighborhoods. People may pay lip service to the quality of the neighborhood, but when they put their money where their mouths are, they tell us that Wetherby has substantial problems.

So, what can we do about it? On the national and state level, there is little we can do, if only because the interests of Wetherby are not well-represented. Obviously, legalizing drugs would be a big help. Taking the profit out of running drugs would shut down many gangs. Like the end of prohibition, production and distribution would shift from unsavory gangsters in residential areas towards legitimate businesses in commercial areas.

Since legalization is not around the corner, what can we do locally? As a community, we can refuse to buy drugs in areas that have concentrated criminal activity. A diffuse criminal drug



James Eaves-Johnson

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problem is still a problem, but it does not weigh so heavily on a small portion of the community. Another alternative is for the community to stop using drugs altogether. However, given that a "war" has not stopped use, altruism and belief in a better community will probably not work either.

The last local alternative seems to be heavier policing. Ideally, that means residents of affected communities remain alert, report problems, and build relationships with their neighbors. While this works in some places, neighborhoods such as Wetherby will have problems because of large renting populations. Renters don't have to worry about property values and the community because, ultimately, they can leave with minimal cost whenever they want.

Even so, Wetherby residents have done what they

can. The Wetherby Friends and Neighbors Association seems to be making moves towards building a better neighborhood. Even so, this is not enough. Property values are not recovering. So, the only realistic policing method may be actual officers in uniform. More trash searches, more surveillance, more knock and talks ... To me, these methods are troubling encroachments on liberty. However, if I lived in such a neighborhood, I would not be so opposed. After the first drive-by

shooting in the neighborhood, such draconian methods worked. If my property values increased by \$20,000 as a result, I might be willing to exchange a little of my liberty.

What is particularly unfortunate is that Iowa City might be creating another Wetherby. The Peninsula Neighborhood is going to be developed with very "diverse" housing. Luxury homes will be mixed in with multi-family units and larger rental units. While this might be one person's urban

dream, it might also be a recipe for crime and low property values.

Rental units exist well with other rental units because both the tenants and the landlords have similar interests. Single-family housing works with other single-family housing because property owners have similar interests. However, rampant mixed development invites clashing interests that hurt property values. Need proof? Look at Wetherby.

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DI photo staff wins multiple awards

The Iowa Press Photographer's Association announced on April 12 that Conrad Schmidt of the *DI* is its Photographer of the Year.

The 24-year old UI senior also garnered College Photographer of the Year honors from the organization during the judging. Schmidt received that honor last year as well. It is believed to be the first time in the organization's history that one person garnered both the Photographer of the Year and the College Photographer of the Year awards in the same year.



Schmidt

Judges from the *New York Times*, *Chicago Tribune*, and *Newark Star-Ledger* selected Schmidt.

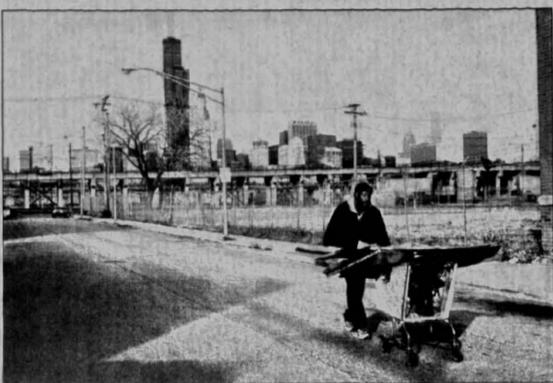
"I was very surprised to win both categories," the Lone Rock, Iowa, native said. "There were a lot of great competitors who had shots that were probably just as good as mine."

Schmidt also earned first-, second-, and third-place honors for his college-news photos; first place in the college-portrait category; second place in college-pictorial photo; and honorable mention spot news photo in the professional category.

Following his graduation from the UI, Schmidt will begin an internship with the *Dallas Morning News*.

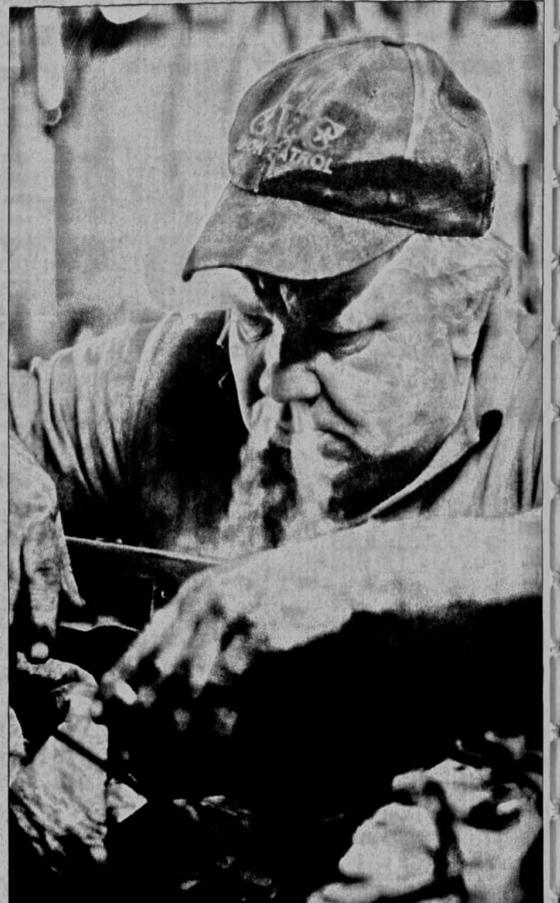
Other *DI* staff members earning honors from the Iowa Press Photographer's Association were Scott Morgan, honorable mention professional sports photo; UI junior Zach Boyden-Holmes, first-place college pictorial, third-place college feature, and honorable mention college-news photo; Ben Plank, second-place college sports; Lucas Underwood, third-place multiple photos.

To view all winning photographs, visit the *DI* website at www.dailyiowan.com.



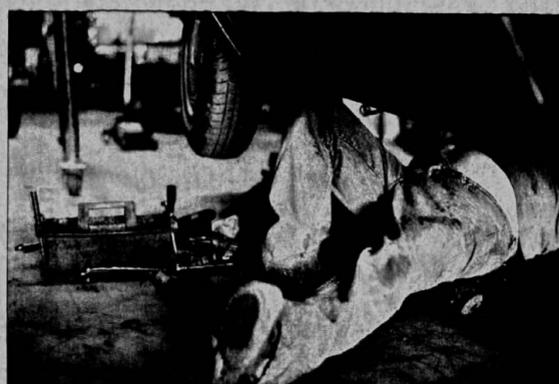
John Stringer has lived on the streets of Chicago since dropping out of high school more than 20 years ago. He lives under a bridge during the warmer months and fights to receive a bed in one of Chicago's few homeless shelters during the winter. Every day, Stringer gets up to scavenge the city for precious metals that he can sell; if he has a bad day, he resorts to stealing. All the money he makes is used to feed his crack and alcohol addictions, which keep him unremittably poor. Stringer said he never likes to steal, "but you got to do what you got to do to survive."

Conrad Schmidt — Iowa Photographer of the Year



Claude Nellis has lived and worked in Des Moines' oldest junkyard for approximately 10 years.

Shortly after getting out of prison, he got the job at the Dean Meyer salvage yard on the South Side of Des Moines. He spends his days fixing and scrapping cars. Nellis lives in a tiny trailer in the center of his work place. He lives there for free in exchange for his labor. The money he does receive goes toward gambling and buying beer and cigarettes.



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SPORTS

NHL PLAYOFF TIME: Lots of thrillers early, Page 5B.

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Maday and Rue heading to NCAAs

By Jeremy Shapiro
 The Daily Iowan

No matter what place Alexis Maday and Annie Rue end up in, the Iowa women's gymnastics team will take a monumental step forward today when two of its members compete for the first time ever at the NCAA nationals.

Maday should finish in the top 10 with a realistic shot of becoming the 2002 NCAA national champion in the all-around. Mistake-free rotations could also land Rue in the top 15.

Regardless of their finish, their participation marks another milestone in the rise of the Iowa gymnastics program,

which has climbed from last place in the Big Ten to taking on the nation's elite in Tuscaloosa, Ala., today.

"This is the biggest thing to happen since I've been here," said Iowa coach Mike Lorenzen, who has orchestrated the rebuilding project for the past three seasons. "There is a clear demarcation in the sport between those that have gone to nationals and those who haven't. This puts us in that first category."

Lorenzen said it could be a huge recruiting tool to tell club gymnasts his program has been to the championships. Also, that Maday and Rue have two and three years of eligibility left respectively means they can



Maday Rue

provide championship leadership for the rest of the team.

"It's a very valuable experience, especially with a crowd of 15,000 expected," Lorenzen said.

Still, it's clearly not just about gaining the experience. Maday has a chance to make

some noise at the meet and be crowned one of the best gymnasts in the nation. She has won or shared 27 event titles, or all-around titles this season, and she holds school records in three of the five events.

Maday has never lost to last year's all-around champion, Elise Ray of Michigan, in head-to-head competition. She has outscored Ray three times, and they had the same score March 23 in the NCAA regionals.

There is an unspoken rivalry between the two, who may be battling all night for the top spot.

"I definitely think it's become a rivalry," Maday said about the 2000 Olympian. "A lot of it is unspoken. Coach will moti-

vate me in practice by saying Elise does this well and that well, and I'm sure the Michigan coach does that with me to motivate her. Still, I don't think the other teams worry about Iowa too much. Except now, they will have to."

Maday will be attached to the Florida squad, meaning she will perform the rotation of events in the order the Gators do. Rue will be attached to LSU.

Lorenzen said there will be roughly 35 gymnasts gunning for the all-around crown. Of those, 23 will be part of a squad trying to win the team crown.

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IOWA BASEBALL

Poor pitching costs Hawks

Iowa drops a 7-4 decision to Illinois State on the road

By Jeremy Shapiro
 The Daily Iowan

Shaky pitching and missed opportunities cost Iowa in a 7-4 loss at Illinois State on Wednesday evening.

Tim Gudex got rocked for four runs in less than two innings, and Iowa never could quite catch up. The Hawkeyes dropped to 12-18 heading into a important four-game series at Purdue this weekend.

Much like Sunday's game against Ohio State, Iowa failed to bring in runners in scoring position with two out. Several times, the Hawks put runners on second or third but, frustratingly, could not bring them in. They also wasted the leadoff batter getting on board in two of the final four innings. In all, 10 runners were stranded.

Iowa scored right away in the top of the first, but the Redbirds got two runs of their own in the bottom half of the inning. Iowa loaded the bases in the second, but Ian Mattiace fouled out to end the inning.

Gudex's curve ball apparently didn't have much curve to it Wednesday night, as the Redbirds added two more runs off the freshman lefthander. Broghamer took him out after 1 1/2 innings, with the Hawks trailing, 4-1.

Iowa quickly fought back. A leadoff walk to Andy Jansen cost the Redbirds when Brad Carlson slugged a hard single to right, scoring Jansen. After a Kyle Thousand sacrifice got Carlson to second, in an unusual moment, Andy Cox knocked out a bank of lights on a pop fly reminiscent of the movie *The Natural*, causing a 10-minute delay. Iowa failed to score after the delay.

The Redbirds pushed two more runs across in the fourth, wiping out two more RBIs by Carlson, and they held a 6-4 lead for the next few innings as both teams' pitchers finally stopped the hitters. Dave MacDonald did a solid job keeping Iowa off the basepaths. Meanwhile, Nick Jensen set the Redbirds down in order in the fifth and sixth, but Illinois State added an insurance run of Jeff Baker in the seventh to put it out of reach.

The Purdue series will start Friday at 3 p.m.

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NBA

No playoff plans for Bucks

The NBA regular season comes to an end along with Milwaukee's season

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks failed in their last chance to clinch an NBA playoff berth, losing by 34 points to the Detroit Pistons — 123-89 — as Ben Wallace all but locked up the rebounding title Wednesday night.

The blowout loss was the final act in a dramatic Milwaukee collapse, as the Bucks — who came within one game of going to the NBA Finals last year — lost 16 of their final 22 games.

The defeat opened the way for the Toronto Raptors and Indiana Pacers to grab the last two open spots in the Eastern Conference with victories.

Wallace, who grabbed 20 rebounds, joins Hakeem Olajuwon, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, and Bill Walton as the only players to lead the league in rebounds and blocks in the same season.

Cliff Robinson scored 24 points, and Jerry Stackhouse added 23 as Detroit (50-32) got its first 50-win season since 1996-97.

Glenn Robinson led Milwaukee with 21 points, but Sam Cassell and Ray Allen had only six each.

Raptors 103, Cavaliers 85

TORONTO — Morris Peterson and Jerome Williams each scored 22 points, and Toronto beat Cleveland and finished seventh in the Eastern Conference.

Antonio Davis had 21 points for

the Raptors. Toronto, Milwaukee, and Indiana began the night tied for seventh.

Williams added 12 rebounds for the Raptors, who won 12 of 14 after Vince Carter announced he would have season-ending knee surgery. Toronto had lost 17 of 18 before Carter's announcement.

Peterson's 3-pointer sparked a 16-4 run late in the third quarter. His three free throws and 3-pointer gave Toronto a 15-point lead with 11:00 left in the fourth, and Williams followed with a free throw and layup, giving Toronto an 18-point lead.

Pacers 103, 76ers 80

INDIANAPOLIS — Brad Miller scored 19 points and Jermaine O'Neal added 18, as Indiana beat Philadelphia to earn the last playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

The Pacers needed a victory and a loss by either Milwaukee or Toronto to make the playoffs. Toronto won, but the Bucks lost to Detroit. By the time the Bucks' score was posted, the Pacers held a 15-point lead.

Spurs 86, Jazz 84

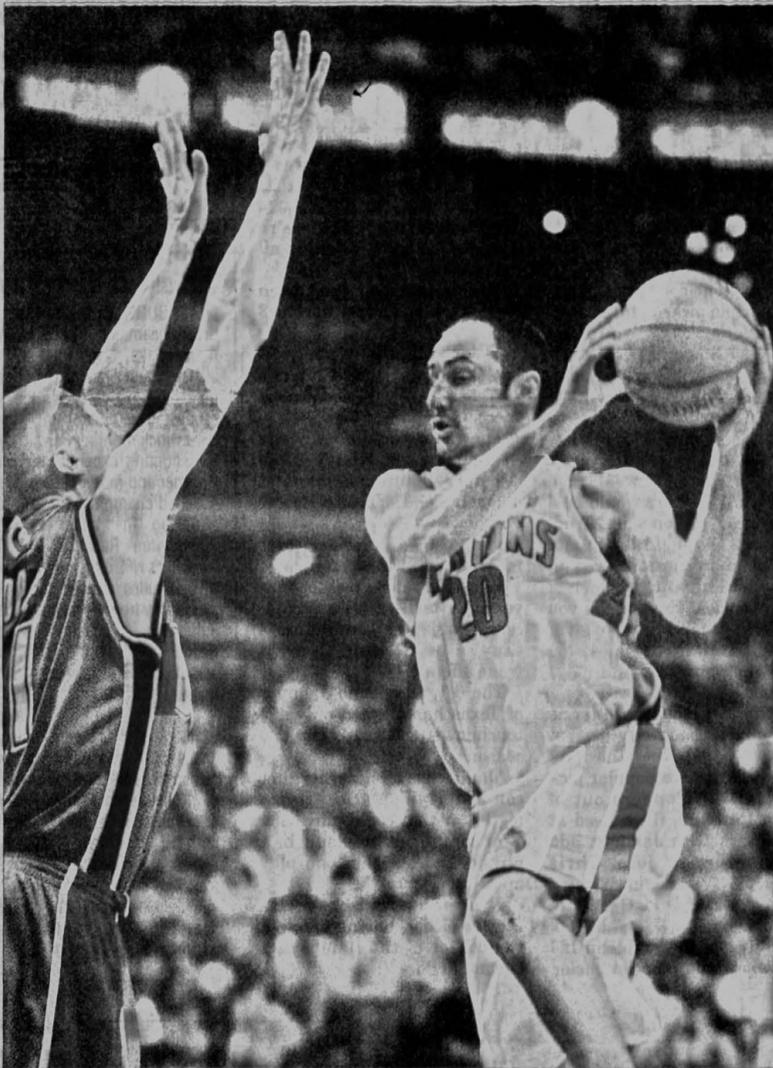
SALT LAKE CITY — Tony Parker drove the length of the floor and scored on a lay-up with 2 seconds left, lifting San Antonio over Utah and clinching the Midwest Division for the Spurs.

Tim Duncan had 26 points and 16 rebounds as the Spurs won the division for the second-straight year and closed the regular season with a nine-game winning streak.

Hornets 112, Bulls 106

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jamal Mashburn and Elden Campbell, scored 20 points each for Charlotte, which will get home-court advantage over Orlando in the

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Duane Burleson/Associated Press
 Detroit Pistons' Jon Barry passes off against Milwaukee Bucks defender Mark Pope in the fourth quarter Wednesday in Auburn Hills, Mich.

IOWA FOOTBALL

Russell making claim for No. 1 spot

By Roseanna Smith
 The Daily Iowan

As Ladell Betts waits to hear his name appear in Saturday's NFL draft, several Hawkeye running backs are preparing to battle for the position he vacated after dominating Iowa rushing for four years.

Aaron Greving and Fred Russell are Hawkeye coach Kirk Ferentz's top choices, but the field of competition this spring will also include sophomore Jermelle Lewis and red-shirt freshman Marcus Schnoor. Senior Siaka Masasuquoi could figure into the mix next fall, but he is currently suspended from spring practices for his second drunk-driving offense.

Last fall, Greving rang up

333 yards on 60 carries, but his biggest chance to prove himself came in Iowa's 19-16 victory over Texas Tech in the Alamo Bowl. With Betts on the sidelines with an injury, Greving rushed 25 times for 115 yards and one touchdown, and he was named offensive player of the game. Early in the season he tied a NCAA Division I record, scoring a touchdown on three-consecutive carries against Kent State.

Greving said though it was hard to stand in Betts' shadow, he knew he would eventually get his chance.

"Throughout the year, I had limited opportunities, and whenever I talked to people on staff, they told me, 'When you

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Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan
 Iowa running back Fred Russell jogs during a team practice in Kinnick Stadium on April 13. Russell and junior Aaron Greving are fighting it out for the Hawkeyes' top running back spot.

Hawkeye Sports

THURSDAY

W's gymnastics at NCAA championships
 Through Saturday Tuscaloosa, Ala.

FRIDAY

Women's track and field at Kansas Relays
 All day through Saturday Lawrence, Kan.

Men's track and field at Mt. SAC Relays
 All day through Sunday Walnut, Calif.

Men's tennis vs. Wisconsin
 1:30 p.m. Klotz Courts

Women's tennis at Minnesota
 2 p.m. Bloomington, Minn.

Baseball at Purdue
 3 p.m. West Lafayette, Ind.

Softball vs. Michigan State
 6 p.m. Pearl Field

SATURDAY

Men's track and field at UNI Open
 Noon Cedar Falls

Men's tennis vs. Minnesota
 9:30 a.m. Klotz Courts

Softball vs. Michigan State
 Noon Pearl Field

Football hosts spring game

1 p.m. Kinnick Stadium

Baseball at Purdue
 1 p.m. West Lafayette, Ind.

Rowing hosts spring regatta
 All day Sugar Bottom

Men's golf at First Energy Collegiate
 All day through Sunday Ravenna, Ohio

SUNDAY

Women's tennis at Wisconsin
 11 a.m. Madison, Wis.

Softball vs. Michigan
 Noon Pearl Field

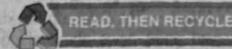
Baseball at Purdue
 1 p.m. West Lafayette, Ind.

SPORTS ON TV

Hockey
 6 p.m. NHL playoffs ESPN

Baseball
 7 p.m. Cleveland at Chi. Sox Fox

Golf
 2:30 p.m. Worldcom Classic Fox



QUICK HITS

TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday's Sports Transactions
Eds: UPDATES
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BASEBALL
MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL—Named Noreen Brantner manager of exhibition services/alumni association.
American League
DETROIT TIGERS—Placed 2B Damon Easley on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled OF Craig Monroe from Toledo of the International League.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed LHP Bill Mize for a minor league contract.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Recalled RHP Mike Fyhrle from Sacramento of the PCL.
National League
FLORIDA MARLINS—Placed RHP Julian Tavarez on the 15-day disabled list. Called up RHP Hansel Iztuergo from Portland of the Eastern League.
NEW YORK METS—Purchased the contract of RHP Pete Walker from Norfolk of the International League. Optioned RHP Tyler Yates to Norfolk.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Designated LHP Juan Moreno for assignment. Purchased the contract of RHP Matt DeWitt from Portland of the PCL.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Agreed to terms with LB Eddie Robinson on a two-year contract.
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Sign CB Fred Vinson. Waived RB Terrell Willis.
DETROIT LIONS—Signed TE Michael Ricks. ST. LOUIS RAMS—Agreed to terms with P Mitch Berger on a one-year contract.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Agreed to terms with TE Ken Diger and WR Kris Williams on three-year contracts. Released WR Drew O'Connor, WR Frank Rice, C Elmer Bench and LB Andre Offing.
Arena Football League
DETROIT FURY—Signed OL-DE Eric Johnson. INDIANA FIREBIRDS—Placed QB John Fitzgerald on recallable waivers.
Canadian Football League
HAMILTON TIGER-CATS—Named Bob Hooper manager of communications, community and corporate relations.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Signed C Greg Johnson and D Bill Howler to contract extensions.
West Coast Hockey League
WCHL—Suspended Colorado D Travis Thiessen and Tacoma F Trevor Fraser two games apiece and Anchorage D Chris Neams, Colorado F Xavier Majic and Fresno F Brad Both one game apiece.
United States Hockey League
TOPEKA SCARECROWS—Added D Matt Mannina to the roster.
COLLEGE
ALABAMA-BIRMINGHAM—Named Chris Giles, Scott Edgar and Matt Zimmerman men's assistant basketball coaches.
BALL STATE—Announced junior F Theron Smith will make himself available for the NBA draft.
BOSTON UNIVERSITY—Named Jack Parker executive director of athletics.
MEMPHIS—Announced freshman G Dajuan Wagner will make himself available for the NBA draft.
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE—Announced F Daniel Weaver, G Kenny Johnson and F Drew DeMond are leaving the men's basketball team.
SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE—Named Ron Dickerson Jr. assistant football coach.
TEXAS-SAN ANTONIO—Named Phil Jackson and Justin Gilbert assistant volleyball coaches.

Atlanta	7	9	438	2 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	9	5	643	—
St. Louis	9	6	600	1/2
Cincinnati	7	7	500	2
Houston	7	7	500	2
Chicago	7	7	500	2
West Division	3	12	200	6 1/2
San Francisco	10	5	666	—
Arizona	10	6	625	1/2
Los Angeles	8	7	533	2
San Diego	8	7	533	2
Colorado	5	11	313	5 1/2

Tuesday's Games
 Montreal 8, Chicago Cubs 4
 Florida 7, Philadelphia 6
 N.Y. Mets 3, Atlanta 1
 Houston 8, Cincinnati 3
 Pittsburgh 5, Milwaukee 1
 Colorado 6, Los Angeles 4
 St. Louis 6, Arizona 4
 San Francisco 5, San Diego 1

Wednesday's Games
 Atlanta 2, N.Y. Mets 1
 Pittsburgh 3, Milwaukee 2
 Los Angeles 6, Colorado 3
 St. Louis 6, Arizona 4
 Montreal 15, Chicago Cubs 8
 Philadelphia 7, Florida 5
 Houston 7, Cincinnati 2
 San Diego 5, San Francisco 3

Today's Games
 Houston (Dewalt 2-0) at Cincinnati (Reitsma 0-0), 11:35 a.m.
 N.Y. Mets (Leiter 1-0) at Montreal (Vazquez 0-0), 6:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Person 0-2) at Florida (Beckett 0-1), 6:05 p.m.
 St. Louis (Kile 0-0) at Milwaukee (Figueroa 0-1), 7:05 p.m.
 San Diego (Tolberg 0-2) at Los Angeles (Daal 1-0), 9:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE TOP 10
BASEBALL'S TOP TEN

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JAWHRT Mill	1	1	0	1	1.000
Pratt Ph	4	12	2	8	.667
Neagle Col	3	6	3	4	.667
L Hernandez SF	4	9	4	5	.556
R Jensen SF	3	4	1	2	.500
Michaels Pki	2	2	0	1	.500
B Chen Mon	6	2	0	1	.500
Marrero STL	12	36	8	18	.500
Hamilton Cin	3	4	2	2	.500
Colburn Ari	3	8	1	4	.500
KBrown LA	3	6	2	3	.500
Ripo Cin	4	2	0	1	.500

AMERICAN LEAGUE TOP 10
BASEBALL'S TOP TEN

AMERICAN	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Rowand CHW	10	3	1	2	.667
Gipson Sea	5	7	4	4	.571
Morlaty Bal	2	4	0	2	.500
Magee Det	9	16	3	8	.500
Coomer NYY	3	6	2	3	.500
Baerga Bos	5	10	1	5	.500
Sierra Sosa	11	33	7	15	.455
Fick Det	9	35	5	15	.429
OPalmerio Ana	3	7	1	3	.429
Lofton CHW	14	57	20	24	.421

NHL PLAYOFF GLANCE
National Hockey League
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FIRST ROUND
(Best-of-7)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Boston vs. Montreal
 Today
 Montreal at Boston, 6 p.m.
 Sunday, April 21
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 Wednesday, April 17
 Philadelphia 1, Ottawa 0, OT, Philadelphia leads series 1-0
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W	L	Pct	GB	
Boston	9	4	.692	—
New York	9	7	.563	1 1/2
Toronto	6	8	.429	3 1/2
Tampa Bay	5	8	.385	4
Baltimore	4	10	.286	5 1/2

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Cleveland	11	3	.786	—
Chicago	9	5	.643	2
Minnesota	9	6	.600	2 1/2
Kansas City	5	7	.417	5

DETROIT

2	11	.154	8 1/2	
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	12	3	.800	—
Oakland	8	6	.571	3 1/2
Anaheim	5	9	.357	6 1/2
Texas	4	11	.267	8

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NFL Lions have three in mind for No. 3 pick

President Matt Millen doesn't feel any pressure to pick impact player

By Larry Lage
 Associated Press

ALLEN PARK, Mich. — Matt Millen believes there's only one positive result from the Detroit Lions' 2-14 season: having the third pick in the draft Saturday.

"This is the one time where losing has to work for you," the Lions' president and CEO said.

As Millen begins his second season in Detroit, the former NFL linebacking great insists he doesn't feel added pressure to choose an impact player with the Lions' highest pick since 1989. That's when Detroit took Barry Sanders third overall.

"I felt the same as I did a year ago at 18," Millen said, referring to the first-round pick of Michigan tackle Jeff Backus. "It was a big pick a year ago at 18; it had to help us. This pick has to help us

immediately. Last year it worked for us, and it has to work again."

If the Lions don't trade down for multiple picks to fill numerous needs, they would be happy with one of three players: cornerback Quentin Jammer, defensive end Julius Peppers, or quarterback Joey Harrington.

"Harrington would be a great pick, Jammer would be a great pick, Peppers would be a great pick," Millen said. "Trading out of it would help us to get even more picks. There's all of those things and a bunch of contingencies. How far do you go down? Who's willing to give? All that stuff. Sometimes, you just take your pick and move on."

After the Houston Texans take quarterback David Carr, it's unclear whether the Panthers will make a popular pick by selecting Peppers out of North Carolina, fill a need at cornerback with Jammer, add Harrington to join Chris Weinke — or trade down.

"I don't think Carolina knows who it wants," Millen said. "That's the problem. If I knew, it would be a lot easier.

They're doing what we're doing, and that's weighing all the options."

Millen said he hasn't been flooded with offers for the No. 3 pick.

"I don't think anything will happen until we're on the clock, and everything up until then is speculation," he said.

The Lions could clearly use Jammer at cornerback opposite Terry Fair, or Peppers at defensive end opposite Robert Porcher.

It's not clear whether their interest in Harrington, who would compete with second-year quarterback Mike McMahon to start, is genuine or if they're just trying to draw trade offers.

The 6-1, 198-pound Jammer of Texas has allowed only one touchdown pass in his last two seasons.

"Jammer is a big corner that can run," Millen said. "He's a big hitter that could play safety or corner, but he should be a physical corner that can play man."

Jammer doesn't lack for confidence either, having followed the career of the flamboyant Deion Sanders.

'Skins have mix of minds on draft day

ASHBURN, Va. — It's either a dream team, or a case of too many cooks.

Dan Snyder has the business smarts. Joe Mendes is a renowned negotiator and number-cruncher. Vinny Cerrato has the scouting experience. Steve Spurrier and Marvin Lewis have coached championship teams.

Calling the shots for the Washington Redskins at this weekend's NFL draft will be a GM-by-committee, a major change in philosophy from a year ago, when autocratic coach Marty Schottenheimer had the first, last and sometimes only say in the makeup of the roster.

"It seems to be a good system of checks and balances, which I guess is the key to any successful business," said Lewis, whose title of defensive coordinator essentially translates to Steve Spurrier's co-head coach in charge of defense. "I think that everybody feels they can express their opinion, right or wrong, and it's not taken personally. It's Dan's team, whatever direction we go."

Cardinals to place Benes on disabled list; he may retire

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals intend to place struggling right-hander Andy Benes on the disabled list, and the pitcher is contemplating retirement.

Benes has lasted a total of 10 innings in three starts this season and has a 10.80 ERA. He lasted three innings in a 14-5 loss at Arizona on Monday, giving up 10 runs — three earned — and was seen saying goodbyes to teammates and former teammates with the Diamondbacks before Wednesday's game in Arizona.

After the game, won by St. Louis 8-4, Benes' locker was empty. Team spokesman Brian Bartow said Benes would not accompany the team to its next stop in Milwaukee.

He said Benes' wife was flying from St. Louis to spend a few days with her husband in the Phoenix area.

"I think he's leaning in the direction of calling it a career," Bartow said.

Walker's elbow injury is minor, but Harnisch to have surgery

DENVER — The Colorado Rockies received good news about slugger

Larry Walker on Wednesday, but the team will lose right-hander Pete Harnisch for the season because of elbow surgery.

Walker left Tuesday night's game with soreness in his right elbow and missed Wednesday's game, but an MRI showed no major structural problems. Walker had elbow surgery after the 1997 season and again in 2000.

The Rockies are off on Thursday, and Walker will be re-evaluated on Friday.

"We're very encouraged because he's feeling a lot better," trainer Tom Probst said.

Dajuan Wagner plans to enter this year's NBA draft

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Freshman guard Dajuan Wagner, who led Memphis to the NIT championship last month, said Wednesday he will make himself eligible for the NBA draft.

"This was a difficult decision; however, my lifelong dream has been to play in the NBA, and I am anxious to begin my professional basketball career," Wagner said. "I am going to continue to attend classes and finish the semester, as I promised my mother that I would get my degree."

The 6-foot-3 Wagner averaged 21.2 points and shot 41 percent from the field this season. He also averaged 3.6 assists, 2.5 rebounds and 1.2 steals. Wagner was selected the MVP of the NIT, Memphis' first postseason basketball championship.

French skating chief denies misconduct

PARIS — Just days before a hearing into alleged misconduct at the Winter Olympics, the head of France's skating association is facing new charges that he pressured judges at other events to manipulate skaters' scores.

Didier Gailhaguet, the French skating federation president involved in the Salt Lake City judging scandal in the pairs competition, said Wednesday he has "never" ordered any judge to fix a competition in order to help French skaters win.

"I simply always demand that our judges behave in a manner that best represents France," Gailhaguet told the Associated Press. "I always have

SPORTS

Meet atmosphere inspires Iowa's Rue

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There will be 12 individuals competing without their team, including Iowa's duo.

The top eight performers Thursday earn All-American status. They will also likely qualify for event finals on Saturday.

Not having the rest of the

GymHawks to support them could be an issue for Maday and Rue. All year, they have fed off their teammates screaming for them during their routines. Rue will look to the crowd for support. Alabama is regarded as a hotbed for women's gymnastics.

"The meet atmosphere is what inspires me," Rue said. "At Penn State [for the NCAA regionals], the crowd was going

crazy. The noise is when it hits me."

That she's made it to nationals hasn't quite hit Rue yet. The freshman from Reisterstown, Md., didn't figure she'd make it so far so soon.

"But then again, I knew anything was possible," she said. "Maybe it will hit me on the plane ride down there."

Rue won all-around crowns at Michigan State and Southeast

Missouri State and tied for first at LSU, the team she's grouped with.

"This is a stepping stone," he said. "It's another milestone our program has passed."

Lorenzen said neither gymnast is going in with any high expectations, though he does anticipate Maday will be right up there in the pack.

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Celtics head into playoffs with momentum

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the first round of the playoffs.

The Hornets began the night tied with Philadelphia for the fifth spot in the Eastern Conference. Charlotte trailed Orlando by one game for the No. 4 spot, but the Magic lost to Miami and Philadelphia fell to Indiana.

Heat 103, Magic 89

ORLANDO, Fla. — The injury-riddled Orlando Magic finished their season-ending slide by losing to Miami, snuffing their hopes of hav-

ing homecourt advantage in the first round.

The Magic lost four of their final five games, including three straight at home. Miami, having its worst season in seven years, beat Orlando twice in that stretch.

Celtics 89, Hawks 81

BOSTON — Rodney Rogers, starting in place of Antoine Walker, scored 25 points as Boston beat Atlanta to head into the playoffs with seven wins in eight games.

Walker sat out for the first time this season, having gone on injured reserve Tuesday with a sore left thumb. He is expected to be ready

when the Celtics open the playoffs Sunday — their first playoff appearance since 1995 against Philadelphia.

Nets 99, Knicks 94

NEW YORK — New Jersey overcame an 11-point third quarter deficit and Allan Houston's 32 points to sweep the season series from New York for the first time in 17 years.

After trailing 60-49 with 6:34 left in the third quarter, the Nets took the lead for good on Richard Jefferson's basket with 9:38 remaining in the game. It was the 16th time this season that the Knicks lost after having a double-digit lead.

Richard Jefferson, Kenyon Martin, Keith Van Horn and Brandon Armstrong each had 13 points for the Nets, who open the playoffs on Saturday against Indiana.

Timberwolves 104, Nuggets 90

MINNEAPOLIS — Wally Szczerbiak scored 20 points in 23 minutes as Minnesota tuned up for the playoffs by defeating Denver.

The Timberwolves, who clinched the Western Conference's fifth seed last week, closed the regular season by winning eight of 12 and tied a franchise record with 50 wins.

Frustrated Greiving sitting out spring practice

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have the chance, show us what you can do.' When the bowl game came around, I knew I would have that chance.

"When I came, I knew Ladell would be here, and I learned to live with my role. Ladell was a great running back, a great guy, and there was no jealousy. I took what I could get when I had it," Greiving said.

Ferentz said he expected a great deal of rivalry between Greiving and Russell for a starting job in the fall.

"I expect great competition," he said. "I see Aaron as No. 1 and Fred as No. 2, but right now, it's

almost a moot point. We will let them both work hard during the summer, and I expect to see both guys playing extensively in the fall. They are both very dangerous performers.

The point is, indeed, moot because Greiving is not currently practicing in order to rehabilitate a minor fracture in his ankle. Ferentz said Greiving will miss the rest of spring practice.

"It has been frustrating for me [not practicing]," Greiving said. "But, it's done a lot of good things for Fred and Jermelle. They've gotten the chance to get a lot of reps in practice, and in that way, it's been good for the team."

With Greiving sidelined last week, and Lewis out with a

minor injury, Russell has taken over the spring spotlight. He spent the offseason catching passes with his former high-school football coach, working to help assimilate himself into Ferentz's offense. Last fall, Russell had 21 carries for 141 yards and a touchdown.

With Betts now out of the picture and Russell more ready to play in the offense, he said he was ready to prove himself on a broader scale.

"The guys sitting behind Ladell learned a lot from him, and now [we all] can show everybody we can play ball too."

While Russell will have the best opportunity to showcase his talents during Saturday's

spring game, Lewis and Schnoor will also make the most of their opportunities. Lewis, a promising prep from Connecticut, missed last season because of academic troubles, though Ferentz said he is back in good standing with the school and team. Schnoor has impressed coaches this spring while taking numerous reps because of the injuries in the backfield. Ferentz said if there were a spring MVP award, he would give it to the DeWitt, Iowa, native, who was the state's high-school Class 3A Player of the Year in 2000.

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SPORTS BRIEF

Stoudamire: Fans know my character

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Portland Trail Blazers point guard Damon Stoudamire said Wednesday he hopes fans don't pass judgment on him during the drug investigation against him, but he said he could not provide any more details about the case.

Stoudamire spoke to the media for the first time since news of the felony investigation broke Monday night.

"It's just one of them things. In the end, hopefully things will work themselves out," he told a small gathering of reporters before the Blazers' game against Houston.

A grand jury will decide whether Stoudamire, 28, will face criminal charges. Police turned over their report to the Clackamas County

District Attorney's Office on April 12, following a search at Stoudamire's home in suburban Lake Oswego.

Stoudamire was with the team all week on a four-game road trip. Stoudamire's lawyer has instructed him not to discuss the case. A day after teammates and coach Maurice Cheeks defended his character, the player said: "People who really know me, they know what type of guy I am. That's all I hope people will go

off on, and don't pass judgment until something happens."

Stoudamire, who grew up in Portland and was a star at Wilson High School, started Wednesday night's game and got a warm ovation during the introductions. It showed the popularity of a player who hasn't been in trouble with the law since he was traded to the Blazers from Toronto in February 1998.

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SPORTS

The Jordan question lingers: Will he come back again?

By Joseph White
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Michael Jordan began his second comeback with colorful remarks at a nationally televised news conference.

He ended it very quietly, limping along the bench in street clothes to encourage his Washington Wizards teammates in a season-ending victory over the New York Knicks.

Jordan declined to speak to reporters after the game Tuesday night, meaning the season ended with no parting thoughts from the man who essentially runs the team. No praise for the progress of Kwame Brown or the other rookies. No vote of confidence in coach Doug Collins. Nothing about his knees, which will affect whether he plays another season.

The explanation for Jordan's silence? He hated being hurt — with a passion — and he didn't want to deal with it publicly unless he had to.

"Have you ever known Michael to take any kind of setback well?" Collins said. "That's why he's Michael Jordan. He doesn't like to be disappointed, and he doesn't like to disappoint others."

Even if Jordan had spoken, he likely wouldn't have shed any new light on next season. He's already made his plans clear: He's going to rehabilitate his surgically repaired right knee, possibly have surgery on the left

Have you even known Michael to take any kind of setback well? That's why he's Michael Jordan. He doesn't like to be disappointed and he doesn't like to disappoint others.

— Doug Collins, Wizards coach

knee as a precaution, assess his physical condition, then announce in August or September whether he'll return for one more season.

Thus, another summer of "Will he or won't he?" awaits the basketball world. Collins has said he'll approach the off-season as if Jordan won't play. Jordan's teammates are leaning the other way.

"If I know Michael," Brown said, "I don't think he wants to end the season the way he did this year."

By any measure, however, Jordan had a successful season. It was maybe the worst of his career, but 90 percent of the players in the league would take it any time.

He averaged 22.9 points, the

second-lowest of his career but among the league's top 10. He shot 42 percent from the field, well below his 50-percent standard. He led the Wizards in points, minutes (34.9), assists (5.2), steals (1.4), turnovers (2.7), and was third in rebounds (5.7).

He took a team that won 19 games the previous year and nearly doubled the total to 37. The Wizards were 30-30 when he played, 7-15 when he didn't.

But he wore out his knees doing it. Against all advice — contrary to even his own statements — Jordan kept playing and playing. The competitive juices couldn't be reined in, especially when the supporting cast didn't seem up to the task. The penalty: a place on the injured list while his team fought for a playoff spot at the end of the season.

"Michael can't play 37 minutes a game next year," Collins said. "He knows that. How would Michael know how he was going to be after three years? He was making up for three years and three broken ribs. He sprained his ankle two or three times. He always had setbacks along the way."

"Hopefully, I'll be better knowing how to use Michael if he does play next year and get his minutes down. What happened early in the year was we so struggled to score points when he was out of the games that it probably seduced me into playing him too many minutes."

Rahman, Holyfield hold quiet press conference for their June 1 fight

By Larry McShane
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Nobody threw a punch, nobody spewed an obscenity, nobody gnawed any body parts.

Despite the absence of malice, ex-heavyweight champions Evander Holyfield and Hasim Rahman joined a news conference Wednesday announcing their June 1 fight in Atlantic City — a return of big-time boxing to New Jersey.

"I've seen Rahman fight for a while, and he's a guy who gives his all," said a gracious Holyfield, a four-time titlist. "If a guy gives his all, he has a chance to win."

An equally hospitable Rahman, who held the title for seven months last year after defeating Lennox Lewis, hailed Holyfield as "an incredible fighter, an incredible champ."

Both men view the fight as the stepping stone to regaining the heavyweight titles currently held by Lewis, who won the WBC and IBF crowns back from Rahman in November 2001. It will air on HBO.

Their sedate news conference, in a midtown Manhattan hotel, stood in stark contrast to recent boxing publicity plays turned theater of the absurd. In January, Mike Tyson and Lewis battled on a stage inside Manhattan's Hudson Theater, with Tyson allegedly biting

Lewis' leg before unleashing a blistering stream of invective.

Five months earlier, Lewis and Rahman exchanged words and chest bumps before wrestling on the floor during a television interview.

At times during this lengthy news conference, both Rahman and Holyfield appeared ready to take a nap. King tried to inject some excitement by asking Holyfield, "Are you gonna knock him out?"

"Well," Holyfield said after some reflection, "yeah."

King, promoting his first New Jersey fight in four years, made it clear early on that there would be no heavyweight histrionics this time.

After Masters win, Woods once again the talk of Harbour Town

By Pete Iacobelli
Associated Press

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — There was no Masters scoring record. No major win streak. Not even a late charge or spectacular shot.

Could Tiger Woods' run to greatness be getting a little dull?

"You hate to say it's just another major win for Tiger," Davis Love III said Wednesday at the WorldCom Classic.

With the year's first major a week before, the talk at Harbour Town Golf Links is always about the Masters. When Woods won Augusta in 1997 as a 21-year-old, he set the tournament scoring record and touched off fiery denials of intimidation from stars such as Tom Lehman.

Last year's green jacket left his competitors awed as Woods became the first to hold the four major professional titles at one time.

And now? "He's not winning by 10 like he used to, is he?" said Sergio Garcia, who finished in eighth place last week, eight shots behind Woods.

Love and Garcia will join 13 of the world's top 30 players at the WorldCom Classic, starting Thursday. First prize in the \$4 million event is \$720,000. Woods is skipping this year's tournament, instead playing in his Tiger Jam in Las Vegas.

He has yet to follow a Masters' win with a trip to Harbour Town, a shortish, tight layout that could be one of the most Tiger-proof on the PGA Tour.

But most times, Woods' accomplishments gain as much of the spotlight as the stars who play.

"We all look at him winning as a big deal that we didn't win and he did," said Love, a four-time WorldCom champion. "There's a buzz among us. That hasn't changed."

Phil Mickelson, third a week ago, says he's not looking at Harbour Town as a chance for recharging or redemption.

"Last week was a wonderful tournament, a very big tournament, our first major of the year and something we all geared up for," Mickelson said. "Now that that's over, it's time to move on and look forward to a wonderful event here at Hilton Head."

Woods' run is amazing and makes the PGA Tour more popular, Mickelson said. But he's not sure if any gap between Woods and the field has narrowed. "I don't know how to respond to that," Mickelson said. "I think he's a wonderful player, and I congratulate him on how he played."

There was almost a different style to Woods' win, Love said. It may have been less breathtaking but every bit as effective. "He played a steady-Eddie tournament, like a lot of guys could have had," Love said.

Don't misunderstand, Love cautioned, Woods knew he was the best in the world and that only his mistakes could let others through the door to Augusta National's Butler Cabin. "It's like Jack Nicklaus used to do," Love said.

Argentina's Jose Coceres won his first PGA event at Harbour Town last year in a two-day, five-hole playoff over Billy Mayfair. His year earned him one of his country's most prestigious honors, The Olympic award, that traditionally goes to soccer stars.

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Canucks, Flyers get exciting wins as playoffs begin

DETROIT (AP) — A hush fell over Hockeytown.

Henrik Sedin scored an unassisted goal, off the shoulder of Detroit's Igor Larionov, at 13:59 of overtime to give the Vancouver Canucks a 4-3 win over the Red Wings on Wednesday night in Game 1 of their first-round series.

A sold-out crowd left Joe Louis Arena virtually silent as the Red Wings' collection of future Hall of Famers stumbled on the first step toward its quest for the Stanley Cup.

"We're not going to panic; everybody else can panic," Detroit's Darren McCarty said. "It's what we expect with the team we have, with what we expect of ourselves and what people expect from us. We know what it is."

The "it" is a Stanley Cup, the one and only result that will be acceptable for the Red Wings and their rabid fans.

Detroit, which had the NHL's best record, will play host to the Western Conference's eighth-seeded Canucks again Friday, in Game 2 of the best-of-seven series.

"It makes Friday even bigger," McCarty said.

Sedin said he didn't have a

clear path toward Dominik Hasek, who made just 22 saves, so he just lifted his shot into traffic from above the right circle.

"I just tried to get it on net," Sedin said. "I saw it on TV, it hit [Larionov] on his shoulder."

It led to Vancouver's first playoff win since 1996.

Detroit coach Scotty Bowman defended the play of Hasek, the six-time Vezina Trophy winner and two-time league MVP.

"One was deflected, and one was in traffic," Bowman said. "There's not much you can do on those."

Luc Robitaille, Sergei Fedorov, and Igor Larionov scored for the Red Wings in regulation to give them 1-0, 2-1, and 3-2 leads.

Todd Warriner, Andrew Cassels, and Trevor Linden scored for Vancouver. Linden's goal tied it at 3 at 10:47 of the third period.

Dan Cloutier stopped 32 shots for the Canucks.

Hurricanes 2, Devils 1

RALEIGH, N.C. — The New Jersey Devils got beat at their own game — defense and goaltending.

Rod Brind'Amour and rookie Erik Cole scored 1:22 apart and Arturs Irbe stopped 34 shots as the Carolina Hurricanes beat the Devils

2-1 in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference quarterfinals Wednesday night.

The Devils, two-time defending East champions, were without Joe Nieuwendyk (flu), Petr Sykora (foot), Scott Gomez (broken hand), and Stephane Richer (bruised foot) — and it showed.

"I don't think it's a hole," Bobby Holik said. "It's just one game. The big thing is who wins the next game. Let's not jump the gun. The Hurricanes played a decent game, but there was one ingredient missing and that was creating traffic in front of Irbe."

Irbe was super in net, and Carolina's defense blocked 33 shots as its threw up a wall that the depleted Devils had a difficult time penetrating.

"I don't know how much rhythm you can establish against a team that's playing so well and is such a very, very good defensive team," Devils coach Kevin Constantine said.

New Jersey won last year's playoff opener 5-1 against Carolina en route to a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven series it eventually won, 4-2.

Flyers 1, Senators 0, OT

PHILADELPHIA — Nobody is questioning Roman Cechmanek now.

Cechmanek made 35 saves, and

Ruslan Fedotenko scored 7:47 into overtime, lifting the Philadelphia Flyers to a 1-0 victory over the Ottawa Senators on Wednesday in the opener of their Eastern Conference quarterfinal series.

"He kept us right there. He played outstanding the whole game," Flyers coach Bill Barber said of Cechmanek, who struggled in the playoffs last year.

Cechmanek, a Vezina Trophy finalist last season, allowed 18 goals in a six-game series against Buffalo in his first playoff series. He was 2-3-1 in his last six regular-season starts after returning from a right ankle injury that forced him to miss 13 games.

"It was an important game for Roman," forward Mark Recchi said. "There's been lots of questions, but we believe in him and know he's a big-time goalie."

The Flyers, who had won just two of their last 10 regular season games, were outshot 32-15 in regulation, but took nine of the 12 shots in overtime.

Ottawa, which has won just one playoff series in its 10-year history, has lost 13 straight on the road in the postseason.

"We dominated for three periods so it wasn't a lack of effort or work ethic," Senators coach Jacques Martin said. "We just have to be better next game."



Carlos Osorio/Associated Press
Detroit Red Wings goalie Dominik Hasek looks on as Vancouver's Trevor Linden and Jan Hlavac celebrate Linden's game-tying goal during the third period of game one of the Western Conference quarterfinals in Detroit on Wednesday.

Roy, Avalanche getting ready for another run at the Cup

By John Marshall
Associated Press

DENVER — Patrick Roy has won four Stanley Cups, three Vezina Trophies, three playoff MVP awards, and more wins than any other NHL goalie.

It's hard to imagine then, that as the Colorado Avalanche enter the playoffs against Los Angeles on Thursday night, Roy is coming off his best season — at age 36.

"There's no doubt in my mind that was my best year," Roy said. "I don't think my age has affected me — I haven't hit the wall. I can't say that my age is a handicap. I'm moving, I'm doing this and that on the ice and I feel good."

Colorado's offense struggled because of injuries to forwards Peter Forsberg and Milan Hejduk, but Roy made up for it.

The Avalanche scored 212 goals and were shut out 10 times, both team records. But behind Roy, they also set a team record and led the league with 169 goals against and set a franchise record with 11 shutouts.

Roy led the league with a career-low 1.94 goals-against average to win the William M. Jennings Trophy for the fifth time and led the league with a career-high nine shutouts, including three straight in November. He allowed one goal or less in 25 of 62 starts and was second in the league with a .925 saves percentage.

Roy also won 32 games, joining Tony Esposito as the only players to win at least 30 games in seven-straight seasons.

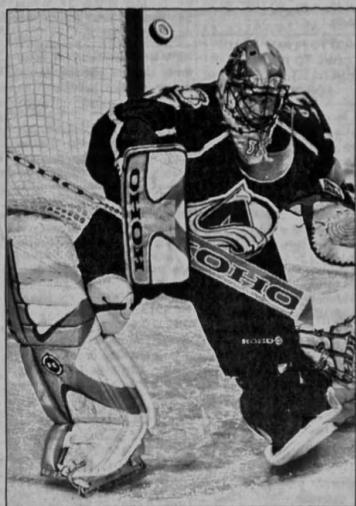
Roy's season has made him, along with Calgary's Jarome Iginla, a favorite to win the Hart Trophy as league MVP.

"He's the best goalie in the history of the world," Colorado forward Steven Reinprecht said. "You look back at him, and you know if you make a mistake, he'll be there. He's awesome."

In other playoff openers today, it's Montreal at Boston, the New York Islanders at Toronto, and Chicago at St. Louis.

One of the few teams Roy struggled against this season was the Kings.

In four games against Los Angeles, Roy's goals-against average climbed to 3.26 and his saves percentage dropped to .825. Roy lost to the Kings twice this season, including 3-1 on March 21 when Jaroslav Bednar beat him from behind the blue line.



Ryan Remiorz/Associated Press
Colorado Avalanche goalie Patrick Roy during a game on Nov. 6, 2001. He and the Colorado Avalanche head into the first round of the playoffs against Los Angeles.

Still, the Kings are cautious about getting too confident against him.

"Maybe his bad game happened against us, but don't tell him that because it's just going to motivate him," Kings center Ian Laperriere said. "He's a different goalie during the season than he is in the playoffs. During the season he's a great goalie; in the playoffs, he's unbelievable."

The series is a rematch of last year's Western Conference semifinals, Colorado won and went on to win the Stanley Cup. It wasn't easy.

The Avalanche won three of the first four games, but Los Angeles extended the series to seven games after consecutive shutouts by Felix Potvin in Games 5 and 6.

The Avalanche clinched the series with a 5-1 victory in Denver, but that series has given the Kings confidence this time around.

"I think we have the respect of Colorado," Kings coach Andy Murray said. "Not just because of what we did against them last year, but because of how we played them this year."

The Kings finished with 95 points,

Maple Leafs brace for Islanders

TORONTO — The Toronto Maple Leafs lost three of four regular-season games to the New York Islanders, but Mats Sundin could give them an edge in the NHL playoffs.

The 6-4 Sundin has dominated games at times this season, and he hopes to get his team off to a winning start Thursday night in Game 1 of the best-of-seven series.

"I've got to go out and play my game and, for myself and for everybody, make sure we stay focused on what we're trying to accomplish, which is winning hockey games," said Sundin, fourth in the NHL in scoring with 41 goals and 39 assists for 80 points.

"We can't get caught up in taking penalties or any other stuff that goes on when there's a lot of adrenaline. That's what's going to be the biggest thing for myself and for the team."

Sundin played all 82 games this season and led the league with 11 goals that either won games or forced ties.

Injuries could be a problem for the Leafs. Gary Roberts (ribs), Robert Reichel (sprained knee), Dmitry Yushkevich (blood clot in leg), Shayne Corson (hip), and Garry Valk (shoulder) are game-time decisions.

However, Sundin and goalie Curtis Joseph are fine, and a strong bench has compensated for injuries.

Sundin gets a helping hand from others, too. Alexander Mogilny, last summer's key free-agent pickup, and Darcy Tucker, enjoying his best NHL season, come to mind first.

"Mats is the one who is going to lead our team but he can't do it alone," Mikael Renberg said. "You can't rely on one or two or three guys."

"Detroit, when they won two years in a row, Dallas, New Jersey, Colorado — they won championships because they had third- and fourth-line guys who really stepped up and played great for them. When it comes to depth, I don't think I've played on a better team than this."

It's been two years since Renberg last took part in the playoffs.

"Mats told me when I came here in the beginning of September, 'Just wait until the playoffs and you'll see what it's like to play for Toronto. Win a game in the playoffs and people just go crazy.' Hopefully, we'll get a win and I'll see," Renberg said Wednesday.

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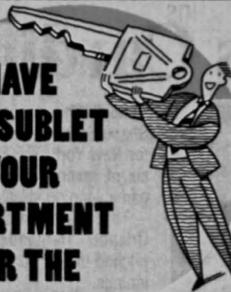
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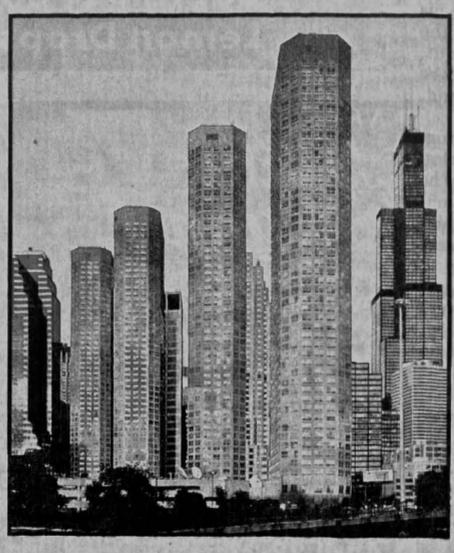
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SPORTS

Edmonds' grand slam lifts Cardinals

PHOENIX (AP) — Jim Edmonds hit a grand slam off Curt Schilling as the St. Louis Cardinals rallied from three runs down to snap the Arizona Diamondbacks' six-game winning streak, 8-4, Wednesday.

Edmonds, who also doubled and scored in the fourth inning, lined his first pitch from Schilling in the fifth inning into the left-field seats, his fourth career slam and sixth home run of the season.

Matt Morris (4-0) allowed three runs in the first three innings on an RBI single and two-run homer by Luis Gonzalez, but he settled down to join Arizona's Randy Johnson as the National League's first four-game winners.

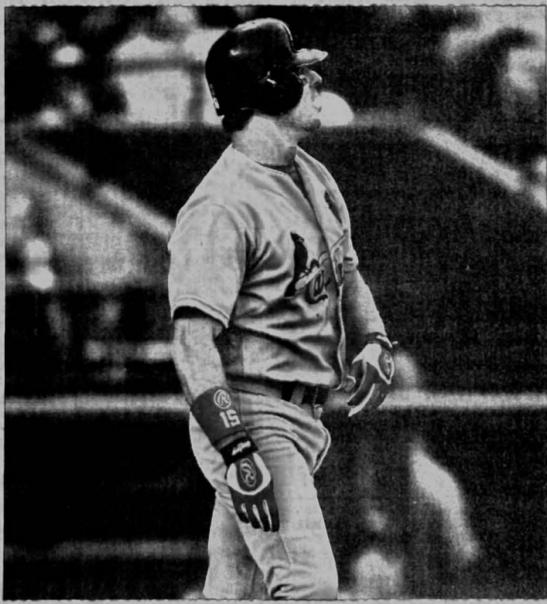
Morris gave up four runs on nine hits in eight innings. He struck out five and walked none. Jason Istringhausen pitched the last two innings for his second save.

Fernando Vina extended his hitting streak to seven games by going 3-4 and scored twice as St. Louis salvaged the final game of the three-game series.

Expos 15, Cubs 8

MONTREAL — Vladimir Guerrero hit a bases-loaded triple and single during an eight-run rally in the fourth inning and the Montreal Expos came back from a six-run deficit to beat the Chicago Cubs, 15-8, Wednesday night.

The Expos trailed, 6-0, after Tomo Ohka failed to retire any of the six batters he faced to begin the game. But Montreal scored three runs in



Matt York/Associated Press

St. Louis' Jim Edmonds watches the flight of his fifth-inning grand slam against Arizona's Curt Schilling Wednesday in Phoenix.

the first and two each in the second and third to tie it at 7. The eight runs in the fourth all scored with two outs.

Red Sox 10, Blue Jays 3

TORONTO — Manny Ramirez homered and drove in four runs, once again leading the Boston Red Sox over the Toronto Blue Jays 10-3 Wednesday night.

Ramirez was 4-for-5 and scored three runs as Boston's designated

hitter. In the two-game sweep at SkyDome, he had seven hits, including two homers, and seven RBIs.

Yankees 7, Orioles 1

NEW YORK — Jason Giambi hit his first homer in pinstripes, helping the slumping New York Yankees get a much-needed victory, 7-1 over the Baltimore Orioles on Wednesday night.

Alfonso Soriano went 3-4 with a leadoff homer, Jorge Posada and

Rondell White hit two-run shots and Shane Spencer added a solo homer for New York. The Yankees had lost six of seven games since a seven-game winning streak.

That gave enough support to Orlando Hernandez (2-1), who pitched in and out of trouble for six innings.

Astros 7, Reds 2

CINCINNATI — Lance Berkman's two-run homer, his fourth home run in two days, led the Houston Astros to a 7-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Wednesday night.

All four homers by the switch-hitter came left-handed as Berkman spread his power throughout Cinergy Field. Two shots Tuesday night were opposite-field homers to left and one was to straightaway center. He pulled Wednesday night's drive, his major league-leading eighth home run, to right field.

White Sox 7, Indians 2

CHICAGO — Mark Buehrle became the AL's first four-game winner and Ray Durham matched a career-high with four RBIs Wednesday night as the Chicago White Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 7-2.

Chicago has now won seven of eight, and is off to its best start since 1994. Cleveland, which had its 10-game winning streak snapped Tuesday night, lost two in a row for the first time this year.

Buehrle (4-0) ran into some trouble in the first inning, giving up a leadoff home run to Matt Lawton and an RBI single to Travis Fryman. But he allowed only four more hits over the next seven innings.

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ON BASEBALL

Owner on absent fans: 'I don't blame them'

By Jim Litke
Associated Press

New ballparks were going to save baseball.

At least that was the thinking a few years ago.

On the final Sunday of the 1995 regular season, Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf sat in a luxury box in the middle of a 4-year-old stadium built for his team by the taxpayers of Illinois. He was staring out at a lot of empty seats. Baseball was closing up shop for the year in all but a handful of play-off towns, and no matter how you looked at the numbers, they seemed to promise trouble.

Attendance was down, pretty much across the board. Six out of 10 people in a poll released earlier that day by the Associated Press said they were decidedly less interested in baseball than they had been the previous August, when the final third of the season and the World Series were canceled so then-interim Commissioner Bud Selig and players union boss Donald Fehr could launch competing bids for the Nobel Peace Prize.

It was a dazzling late autumn afternoon in Chicago. Frank Thomas had just homered in the bottom of the ninth to tie the game. There were only 20,457 people rattling around the cavernous park, but another 24,000 had paid for tickets.

Across town, where the Cubs were wrapping up the season at Wrigley Field, the crowd was announced at 24,340. But there, too, sold seats (38,765) outnumbered filled ones.

"Polls don't mean anything," Reinsdorf said, and from where he sat, they were easy to dismiss. "Polls are nothing more than a snapshot of how people feel at a certain moment."

If that's so, you have to wonder what fans are mad about at the moment.

Crowds at the ballparks that were supposed to dazzle fans and make every new tenant a playoff contender are thin. Across both leagues, average attendance is off 3.5 percent in the first two weeks of the season, to 29,403. Most of the blame is being pinned on lousy weather and losing teams.

But there's something else that should be causing some concern: Eight ballparks have drawn their lowest crowds for a regularly scheduled game. Seven of them were part of the new-ballpark boom. Two of them opened their doors barely a year ago.

The only team among the eight to draw a record-low to an old stadium is the Florida Marlins, who are playing in a reconfigured football stadium, and they chased away most of their fans by staging a fire sale soon after winning the 1997 World Series.

Fitting, perhaps, Reinsdorf's new stadium turned out to be a white elephant. It was cold, so lacking in charm that the ballpark alienated large numbers of the team's loyal fan base and attracted few new fans. It became an example of what not to build, so much so that few people even consider it part of the boom.



Krista Niles/Associated Press

Texas Ranger's reliever John Rocker works in the 10th inning against the Anaheim Angels on April 16 in Anaheim, Calif.

Rangers ship struggling Rocker down to minors

By Stephen Hawkins
Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — John Rocker got demoted to the minor leagues because of his poor pitching, not for anything he said.

Texas optioned Rocker to Triple-A Oklahoma early Wednesday, after he blew a save opportunity by giving up two runs in the 10th inning of the Rangers' 6-5 loss at Anaheim the night before.

"We're sending John out not unlike any player that is struggling at this point," general manager John Hart said. "John's performance just hadn't been what we think his ability is. There is no question the arm strength is still there, but the results haven't been there."

Through six games, Rocker was 0-1 with one save, two blown saves and a 9.53 ERA. He has nine strikeouts in 523 innings, but the left-hander

has also allowed 11 hits and seven runs — six earned — with four walks.

Since his disparaging remarks about gays, minorities and others in a Sports Illustrated interview before the 2000 season, Rocker has been given two fresh starts by Hart.

Rocker pitched for Atlanta in the 1999 World Series, but had troubled relationships with his Braves teammates after the magazine article came out. Finally, last June the Braves traded him to Cleveland, where Hart was the GM.

Even though Rocker struggled and couldn't keep the closer's role in Cleveland, where he also had trouble with teammates, Hart traded for him after he became the Rangers GM last November.

"We crossed our fingers and said let's see if he can recapture it back up here," Hart said. "That hasn't happened, but we haven't given up on him."

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A PEARL TURNS 30

By Kelly Rohder
The Daily Iowan

After nearly 3,100 performances and 4.5 million audience members, Hancher Auditorium will celebrate its 30th anniversary in the 2002-03 season, welcoming such acts as Tony Bennett, *Miss Saigon*, and the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, which was the first act to ever perform at Hancher in its inaugural season in 1972.

The season's theme, "A Pearl by the River," was primarily created by Judith Hurtig, the Hancher director of programming, and Ron McClellan, the Hancher art-design director. After much research, Hurtig worked closely with other staff members and found that the pearl represents 30 years, thus it is featured for the anniversary season. The plan was completed in January after Charles Swanson, the Hancher director of administration and Hurtig were in New York City for a conference.

"It really was unusual the way it happened," Hurtig said. "Chuck and I went to see an exhibit at the Museum of Natural History on the pearl. We tried to learn as much as we could, and when we got back, we gave the material to Ron McClellan to develop."

Hurtig also said several staff members did research on the pearl as well to help develop the idea.

"It really aided us in developing our ideas for the theme itself," she said.

Perhaps the most exciting part of the upcoming season is the performance by Bennett on Sept. 28, the booking of which, Hurtig said, was accompanied by extensive negotiation and "some nail-biting times."

"We clearly wanted someone who would energize and excite people," she said. "Tony Bennett was someone we thought would appeal to everyone, someone who could bring an element of gala and celebration."

Hancher was the first organization to ask Bennett's management if the legendary singer would perform for the upcoming season, Hurtig said. Bennett's management said the crooner would perform only if other venues were willing to join in and create an efficient tour for the singer. As it turned out, the singer's management was able to put together a suitable tour, meaning Bennett will be in Iowa City to kick off the Hancher celebration. Tickets for his show also include an after-show gala, complete with champagne and dancing on the Hancher stage.

Funding for these performances comes from a wide variety of independent sources as well as the Hancher Guild, which is composed of more than 200 volunteers from throughout the community.

"We've had great corporate support as well," Swanson said. "This is the best it's ever been in terms of dollars."

Other performances include a vast array of multicultural events, from the a cappella group Sweet Honey in the Rock (Dec. 14), Grammy Award-winning jazz singer Dianne Reeves (Feb. 1, 2003), and Grammy Award-winning violinist Joshua Bell (Feb. 28, 2003).

Bell, who was recently voted one of *People's* 50 Most Beautiful People, is a virtuoso who has, over the past 20 years, perfected a classical repertoire. He also performed John Corigliano's score for the 1999 Universal Pictures release *The Red Violin*.

"Hancher has always tried to present a broad range of disciplines," Swanson said. "Each season is totally its own, but we never want to lose connection with the global arts and the community."

Swanson currently shares directorship of the auditorium with Hurtig, after the previous director, Wallace Chappell, left last season to become the executive director of the American Ballet Theatre.

After Chappell left, Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, decided that the position should be broken into two parts, with Swanson and Hurtig taking on different aspects of the job. Swanson, who has been with Hancher for 17 years as assistant director, said the co-directorship aims to separate the management side of the position from the artistic side.

"Hancher has had only two other directors in its history," said Winston Barclay, the assistant director of arts center relations. "It'll be interesting to see what these upcoming years bring."

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Publicity Photo

Performances of *Miss Saigon* will be Oct. 8-13.



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Tony Bennett will perform at Hancher Auditorium on Sept. 28 as part of Hancher's 30th Anniversary Gala.



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Performances of *Riverdance* will be March 4-9, 2003.

HANCHER AUDITORIUM 2002-2003

Preservation Hall Jazz Band	Sept. 22	Sweet Honey in the Rock	Dec. 14
Sharon Isbin	Sept. 25	Urban Bush Women, <i>Night Girl</i>	Jan. 24
Tony Bennett	Sept. 28	Dianne Reeves	Feb. 1
Marcus Roberts	Oct. 1	Pamela and Claude Frank	Feb. 12
Michèle Crider	Oct. 3	David Finckel and Wu Han	Feb. 19
<i>Miss Saigon</i>	Oct. 8-13	Joshua Bell	Feb. 28
Academy of Ancient Music	Oct. 22	<i>Riverdance</i>	March 4-9
Kronos Quartet	Oct. 26	Inti-Illimani	March 30
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Compania Nacional de Danza	Nov. 16	Keith Brion as John Phillip Sousa	April 13
Michael Moschen	Nov. 23	Stuttgart Ballet, <i>Romeo and Juliet</i>	April 15-16
Voice of the Dragon	Dec. 10-11	Nederlands Dans Theater II	April 30 & May 1

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Turning & turning, the margins cannot hold

By Carlos Ortega-Amparan
The Daily Iowan

Goaded to the edge, inhabitants of the margins of society sometimes scream, sometimes dream up fantasies, and sometimes run violent.

The KOLORS Korean Film Festival, in its third year, offers spectators a view of "new-wave" Korean films and their edgy interpretation of marginalized members of society. The film festival will run this weekend, from Friday afternoon to Saturday evening in 101 Becker Communications Building.

The seeds for the evolution of Korean cinema were sown in 1988 with South Korea's new Constitution, which allowed filmmakers to compete directly against Hollywood and Hong Kong productions. Since then, Korean filmmakers have continued to develop.

Although initially slow in adapting, the film industry grew considerably last year. Korean films encompassed 49.1 percent of the Korean box office last year.

Though the selection of Korean films is limited to those that have been released with subtitles, the selections are nonetheless some of Korean cinema's biggest hits.

"The movies deal with issues in Korean society and how, in some instances, social roles are forced onto some," said James Lee, the KOLORS president. "We hope to contribute some diversity to the audience as well as have more foreign films, particularly Asian films."

Topics dealing with homosexuality, lack of self-confidence, death, and the general Korean historical landscape make up this year's selections.

The Foul King (directed by Ji-Woon Kim), winner of the Audience Award at Udine Far East Film Festival in Italy, was one of Korea's most popular films in 2001 — coming in third behind *Gladiator* and *Mission Impossible II* in Korea.

Dae-Ho, a banker discontent with his lackluster life, hassled by his employer, bullied by hooligans, and ignored by his female co-workers, finds confidence by reinventing himself in the fantasy world of wrestling.

As a wrestler, Dae-Ho, though too talented to become a hero in the ring despite constant training, becomes the villainous Foul King. While materializing his fantasy into reality by becoming a wrestler, the protagonist fails to achieve his goal.

"Dae-Ho fails to apply the magic of his fantasy world to the real world," said Yung-Bin Kwak, the KOLORS program supervisor. "No one believes that he is a wrestler."

Four friends from different walks of life rob a gas station just for the fun of it in *Attack the Gas Station* (Sang-Jin Kim) — the second-highest grossing film at the box office in 1999.

Attack outlines the absurd situations of the inherent social order; the hostage/manager

seeks preferential treatment compared with the other captives from his captors.

The delinquents, acting as storekeepers when new customers enter, consistently overcharge the well-heeled customers coming in to the store.

The film satirizes the rigid social strata, illustrating the dynamics of power in a still class-oriented system.

Similar to the indie-hit *Memento*, the film *Peppermint Candy* (Chang-Dong Lee) illustrates the politically and socially tumultuous landscape, gradually unraveling the two-decade-long tale from the end to the beginning.

The film follows, in reverse order, the life of a suicidal businessman, Yongho, and his fleeting optimism. *Peppermint Candy* also reflects on the arduous climb of South Korea to a more democratic nation, illustrating the government massacre of citizens at Kwangu, the turbulent period under Gen. Chun Doo Hwan, and the economic crisis of 1997.

The confection of personal and historical turmoil, and the relentless march of time, crushes the frailty of Yongho's hope and optimism.

The remainder of the films, *Bungee Jumping of Their Own* and *Memento Mori*, also deal with simple and ordinary characters along the margins of society.

"There is a temptation to think of Korean cinema as an example of Korea, but it is simply an amalgam," Kwak said.

All showings are free to the public and include free refreshments. For more information: www.uiowa.edu/~kolors.

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Love Is Strong As Death

By David Wenzel

Part 12 of 16

Grady hoped the hat would hide his wounds, but the two cuts were too new and long, and one was underneath his eye. He had cleaned them well, but they were so deep and wide that they hadn't yet sealed over with scabs. The worse of the two cuts was between his eyebrows, and it stung with every twitch in his face and opened itself more.

The Slurry was dark, but every pair of eyes fell to the marks on Grady's face.

"Looks like you picked on the wrong guy," Bean said.

Grady took a long swallow of his beer and ordered a whiskey to chase it with.

"Ambush," Grady said.

"Hardly saw it coming."

"You see who did that to you?" Bean asked.

"Not as quick as when I was younger, I guess," Grady said.

"The guy who fucked up your face," Bean said.

Grady drank down the whiskey and ordered a second.

He knew it would numb the sting in his head.

"I know who to look out for, yeah," Grady said.

Bean raised Grady's hat to get a good look at his face. Bean let out a long, low whistle.

"Thing like that has some comeuppance behind it," Bean said. "Guy does that not toe to toe, he deserves a tire iron late some night when he comes home to a dark house."

"I didn't earn this," Grady said.

"Maybe, maybe not," Bean said. "But you sure got a hold of it now."

"I'll heal."

"Sure. That's the way it is with things. But those marks are going to last. You going to have a story for your face until you're older than the hills and too wrinkled up for anyone to care what your mug looks like."

Grady nodded. He could feel the red in his face.

"This about the girl?" Bean asked.

The second whiskey was kicking in, and Grady felt better even though he was hot with anger.

"For sure, I can't say," Grady said. "But a fella don't always have to be for sure to know a thing good enough."

"Something happen between the two of you?"

"Something, yeah. Yes. But what that is I can't really say."



"Looks like you better get on knowing just what's what and what isn't square, or you might not like how things start looking," Bean said.

"My gut says it won't be long before whatever's going to happen comes along and gets itself done," Grady said.

Grady stood and paid for his drinks. He pulled his hat back down low and rapped the bar with his knuckles to say so long to Bean. But Bean reached out and grabbed him above his elbow.

"Grady, you all right son?" Bean asked.

Grady looked at Bean, and he saw an honest care in the older man's eyes. He felt like it was the first time he had looked right at anyone in a long time.

"No," Grady said. "But I will be this time. I'm all quit with the rest."

Grady walked out into the night, and his head did not hurt at all. The rain had stopped, but the wind had gotten stronger. Summer was starting to die down, and the nights were coming with more of a chill. Grady O'Grady closed his eyes and let the cold air soothe his face.

"Someone put a hurt on you," a man said.

Grady opened his eyes and stared straight at a man who had drunk long after drunk. Grady stood his ground and stared at the drunk hard until he bowed his head and hurried into the bar.

ARTS CALENDAR

TODAY

MUSIC:

- Lawrence Arms with Honor System, Taking Back Sunday, and Slightly Paradise, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., 7 p.m., \$7.
- DJ Lance Sheldon, Mishugga, DJ Uplift, Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., 9 p.m.
- Offense, Adagio, 325 E. Washington St., 8 p.m., \$3.
- Latin Jazz Ensemble, Uptown Bill's Small, 401 S. Gilbert St., 10 p.m., free.
- The Nadas, Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., 9 p.m.

WORDS:

- John Biquenet, Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., 8 p.m., free.
- "Defining Craft: Synergy in the Visual Arts Today," David Revere McFadden, UI Museum of Art, 7:30 p.m., free.

THEATER:

- Side Man, Riverside Theatre, 7 p.m., \$14-\$18.
- Kiss Me Kate, Iowa City Community Theatre, 4H Fairgrounds, 7:30 p.m. For ticket information, call the box office at 338-0043.

MISC.:

- Thesis Concert, UI Dance Department, Space/Place, North Hall, 8 p.m., \$10; UI students \$5, children under 12 free.

FRIDAY

MUSIC:

- J Mascis with Cobra Verde, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$15
- Tadeau Coelho, flute, and Shari Rhoads, piano, Museum of Art, 7:30 p.m., free.
- Ying Quartet, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., \$26; UI students \$10, senior citizens \$20.80, youth \$13.
- North To Alaska, Alto Heceta, Volta Do Mar, and Little Joe Gould, Green Room, 9 p.m.
- Brad Townsend Trio, Adagio, 8 p.m., \$3.
- J.J. Alberhasky and Joi Joasma, Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 7-9 p.m., free.
- Trailer Park Productions, D.J. Spinning, Q Bar, 9 p.m.

WORDS:

- Michael Frayn, fiction, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m., free.
- Musicology and Theory Colloquium, Mary Ann Smart, 1027 Voxman Music

Building, 1:30 p.m., free.

THEATER:

- Side Man, Riverside Theatre, 8 p.m., \$14-\$18.
- Kiss Me Kate, Iowa City Community Theatre, 8 p.m.
- No Shame Theatre, UI Theatre Building, 11 p.m., \$1.

MISC.:

- Thesis Concert, UI Dance Department, Space/Place, 8 p.m., \$10; UI students \$5, children under 12 free.

SATURDAY

MUSIC:

- Johnson County Landmark, John Rapson, director, with guest artists Michael Vlatkovich, trombone, and Chris Garcia, drums, Clapp, 8 p.m., free.
- Dithyramb, Sam Knutson and the Shame Train, and Euforia, Green Room, 9 p.m.
- Majimba, Adagio, 8 p.m., \$3.
- Sucka MC's with The bassturd, Gabe's, 9 p.m.
- Dr. Z's Experiment with Huckleberry Jam, Q Bar, 9 p.m.

THEATER:

- Side Man, Riverside Theatre, 8 p.m., \$14-\$18.
- Kiss Me Kate, Iowa City Community Theatre, 8 p.m.

MISC.:

- Thesis Concert, UI Dance Department, Space/Place, 8 p.m., \$10; UI students \$5, children under 12 free.
- Print Fair, Museum of Art, 10 a.m.-5

p.m., free.

- Women's Resource & Action Center Open Mic, Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 7-9 p.m., free.
- Artist's Yard Sale, 127 N. Dodge, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

SUNDAY

MUSIC:

- Saul Lubaroff Duo, Adagio, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., free.
- Philharmonia and All-University String Orchestra, Clapp, 3 p.m., free.
- David Higgs, organ recital, Clapp, 8 p.m., free.
- Annie Savage and Stacy Webster, Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 1-4 p.m., free.

THEATER:

- Side Man, Riverside Theatre, 2 p.m., \$14-\$18.

MISC.:

- Target Family Concert Series: Dancers in Company, UI Dance Department, Space/Place, 3 p.m., free. Donations accepted at the door.

MONDAY

MUSIC:

- Blues Jam, hosted by Jon Klinkowitz, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$1.
- Annette-Barbara Vogel, violin, and James Giles, piano, Clapp, 8 p.m., free.
- DJ Vadim with the Russian Percussion group featuring Yarah Bravo, Mr. Thing, Demolition man, Tack Fu and 85 decibel monks, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$8.

WORDS:

- Richard Flanagan, fiction, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m., free.

TUESDAY

MUSIC:

- U.S. Navy Band Sea Chanters Chorus, Clapp, 8 p.m., free.
- Taskmaster, Sah, The Secret Monks, and Tractor Kings, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$4.

WORDS:

- Osmosis Poetry Association Open Mike, Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 7-9 p.m., free.

WEDNESDAY

MUSIC:

- Jazz Jamboree hosted by Brent Sandy, Green Room, 9 p.m.
- Jazz Mandolin Project, Gabe's, 8 p.m.

WORDS:

- Anche Min, fiction, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m., free.
- "The Cradle is Empty: Elisabeth Vigée-Lebrun Paints Marie-Antoinette and Her Children," Mary D. Sheriff, E109 Art Building, 8 p.m., free.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Following the major label trail

By Dan Maloney
The Daily Iowan

And You Will Know Us By The Trail Of Dead has signed on the dotted line.

The band has finally made the cautious step into the mainstream with its latest release, *Source Tags & Codes*, released on Interscope Records. The question with the Trail is whether it will be the next Nirvana — swaying the mainstream toward a rock sound — or whether it will teeter miserably to a mainstream failure as so many other indie-rock bands have after a mainstream release.

The Austin-based band has lived up to its name, to an extent, with vicious live shows that include shards of beer bottles strewn across the stage, amps malfunctioning and spewing sonic hiss, guitars being used as hammers, and drum heads caked with blood — all providing a scene of mass chaos and destruction.

Amid the chaos, Trail transcends the visual displays with music that is dynamically aggressive and numb. Buzz saw-sounding guitars collide and derail with drilling drums, throbbing bass, and vocal shrieks that accelerate into screams. Guitar feedback is heavy, providing layers of texture to the songs.

The first track on *Source Tags & Codes*, "It was then I Saw You," follows all the trademarks of Trail's sound, opening with an explosive guitar riff that quickly sways into a lazily soft interlude. The interlude lasts too long, and the possible implosion and loss of clarity in the structure is predicted; then, cunning-

ly, the opening riff kicks back in to fulfill the song. The sudden chance of disaster in Trail songs is rampant and cleverly used to hold attention. Just like a race-car fan who goes to the track to see a car crash, Trail uses the possibility of tragedy in songs to its advantage.

The numbing feel of Trail gets displayed on the second track, "Another Morning Stoner," which slowly builds into a symphonic height complete with violin arrangements that are beautifully executed. The song ends with the howl from vocalist Conrad Keely, "What is forgiveness, it's just a dream, what is forgiveness, it's everything."

While on prior Trail records, for instance 1999's *Madonna*, Trail provides a steady dose of audacious ear assault, *Source Tags & Codes* moves more from the violent nature of song and into a more serene nature. The tracks "Homage" and "Days of Being Wild" are examples of the aggressive style Trail used in the past and are two of the best tracks on the album. Keely screams like a raving lunatic over driving guitars and hissing feedback that sonically provides a punch in the face.

The tracks "Heart in the Hand of Matter" and "Monsoon" recall the work of Sonic Youth in its prime — during its *Daydream Nation* period. Both songs show signs of holding integrity and becoming indie-rock classics.

The last three songs on the record, "Relative Ways," "After the Laughter," and "Source Tags & Codes," could have all been one musical thought. "Relative Ways" begins with a midtempo swaggered beat that builds tri-



umphantly with anticipation to abruptly end and segue into "After the Laughter," which continues the melody of "Relative Ways" on piano and is also layered with static shortwave radio noise and violin trills.

Just as "Relative Ways" segued into "After the Laughter," "Source Tags & Codes" comes in and finishes off the album complete with an excellent mesh of bells, string arrangements, piano, and guitars. And when the last chord is struck, a brief, gorgeous string arrangement provides a finale to the album and a dramatic closure.

Source Tags & Codes is a stellar effort for a band that could easily be doomed for failure. The Trail have served up a record that is equally well-produced and raw, done on its own terms, without label interference. The subtle hints of pop sensibility, however, could turn off some Trail fans.

The result demonstrates that Trail is progressing as a band with songs both unpredictable and explosive. *Source Tags & Codes* has lived up to the hype surrounding it, and it could help sway the future of mainstream rock music.

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Spying on mysteries of the heart

By Tracy Nemitz
The Daily Iowan

In February 2002, *Copenhagen*, Michael Frayn's Tony Award-winning play of international intrigue during World War II, captivated audiences at Hancher.

Friday at 8 p.m., Frayn himself will be present at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., to read from his newest work, a novel entitled *Spies*.

Like *Copenhagen*, *Spies* is set in a world fraught with secrets, betrayals, and uncertainty. The difference is that *Spies* tells the story of a young boy coming to age in a world where the presence of war and a call to nationalism permeates all levels of life, from battles all the way down to children's play.

The story unfolds as a series of flashbacks experienced by an elderly man named Stephen Wheatley.

After catching a trace of a familiar smell of a Liguster shrub, a smell that also permeated a defining summer 60 years past, Wheatley is drawn to return to his childhood home in London.

Once there, Wheatley is over-

whelmed by memories spent with his best friend, Keith Hayward. Filled with an overactive imagination, Hayward tended to contrive fantastical games of hunting down monsters in golf courses and uncovering secrets in imaginary tunnels that ran under his and Wheatley's street.

During the particular summer that haunts Wheatley in his old age, Hayward's stories turned inward to his own family. Curious about the mysterious comings and goings of his ordinarily domestic mother, Keith convinces a grade school-aged Wheatley that Mrs. Hayward is in fact a German spy.

So begins a summer-long game in which the two boys track the moves of Mrs. Hayward through her shopping trips, visits to her sister's house, and the inexplicable activities that occur in a dark tunnel not far from the seemingly docile neighborhood.

The boys' watching from a secret lookout and unsuccessful tailing of Mrs. Hayward begins innocently enough. But soon activities escalate as they stumble across a metal box in which Mrs. Hayward is

apparently leaving notes for a dark figure they believe to be a German refugee, a secret lover, or worse, a combination of the two.

The interference of the youths complicates Mrs. Hayward's ability to communicate with the mysterious vagrant and, out of desperation, she pleads for Wheatley to first discontinue the game and later to deliver messages to the unknown character.

Torn between a moral obligation to his country to report both Mrs. Hayward and the German to the authorities, and a sense of guilt that his actions have caused pain to his best friend's mother, Wheatley is torn about whether he should concede to her plea.

A series of events result that reveal not only the mystery of who the illusive man is but who Wheatley really is — an identity more secretive than anything he experienced through his interactions with the Hayward family.

Spies is another example of the mastery that can grip readers and turn their worlds upside down.

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All up in arms about punk rock

By Dan Maloney
The Daily Iowan

The Chicago punk rock scene is an incestuous breeding ground.

The shelf life of a Chicago punk-rock band rarely ever lasts a year, which is the reason bands disband and re-group with a new member or two and a change of name. Most of the time, these bands even retain the same sound. Chicago's The Lawrence Arms have suffered this fate.

The Lawrence Arms comes from the ashes of Chicago punk bands Slapstick, The Broadways, Tricky Dick, and Baxter. From the demise of those bands came a chain of new bands — The Lawrence Arms, Honor System, Rise Against, and the most popular one, Alkaline Trio.

Lawrence, after delivering two albums for California label Asian Man Records, has moved to the punk big leagues with its new CD, *Apathy and Exhaustion*, on Fat Records.

Lawrence is a rare fit for the Fat label, which holds a roster of bands that all sound like influential punk legends NOFX — lightning-fast

power chords and drum beats. Lawrence writes standard punk songs but sometimes incorporates slower songs with a pop sensibility.

The first track, "Porno and Snuff Films," bolts in with a driving punk-rock beat powered by the raspy vocal snarls of singer Brendan Kelly. The attitude behind Kelly's voice reinforces a punk-rock ethos, and his lyrics veer to the left politically and hold a certain sense of intelligence that later gets questioned after Kelly downs a 12 pack of Old Style.

Not all of the music behind Lawrence is fronted by Kelly — some of the songs are sung by Chris, a.k.a. Lehigh Acres. The songs by Chris provide the sugar, compared to the gruffness of Kelly. On tracks "Your Gravest Words" and "Brickwall Views," Chris sheds his emotional skin with heart-on-sleeve lyrics sung genuinely, providing a satisfying contrast to the political nature of Kelly. Both songs are undeniably guilty of sounding like influential punk band Jawbreaker circa the album

Dear You. The dynamic between the vocals of Kelly and Chris opens the door for both fans who prefer Kelly's hard-edged punk vocals and those who favor Chris's soft, humbled vocals.

However, most of the songs on *Apathy and Exhaustion*, which are dominated by Kelly, hardly hold my attention. Tracks such as "The Corpses of Our Motivations" and "3 a.m. QVC Shopping Spree Hangover" rehash songs that Lawrence has done in the past, with drunken rants by Kelly over a fast testosterone-punk back beat. The songs are all well-executed, and the production is slick, but Kelly's voice gets exhausting halfway through the songs, when his snarl bleeds heavily through the mix. The songs led by Chris are more pleasant to the ear and use a better sense of melody.

The Lawrence Arms holds something for any punk fan. Whether you are looking for political advice or romantic empathy, Lawrence will accept you. The group will bring its drunken rock show with comedy stage antics to Gabe's tonight with brother Chicago band the Honor System and Victory upstarts Taking Back Sunday.

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Sunday, April 21, 2002 at 3:00 p.m.
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PROGRAM

Chacony in G minor	Henry Purcell (1659-1695)
Romanze	Sergei Rachmaninoff (1873-1943)
John Winzenburg, Conductor	
Sinfonia no. 9	Felix Mendelssohn (1809-1847)
I. Grave-Allegro	
Two elegiac melodies op. 34	Edvard Grieg (1843-1907)
I. Herzwunden (The Wounded Heart) II. Der Frühling (Spring)	
Sonoralia	Emmanuel Arias (1935-)
I. Danza Jean Montés, Conductor	
Intermission	
Tragic Overture	Johann Brahms (1833-1897)
Timothy Dixon, Conductor	
Wachet Auf	Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750) /arr. Eugene Ormandy
Romeo and Juliet overture	Peter Tchaikovsky (1840-1893)
Jean Montés, Conductor	

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Week in Movies

Reviews by Adam Kempenaar, Aaron McAdams, and Nate Yapp

Movie	Theater	Rating	Description
40 Days and 40 Nights	Coral Ridge 10 Ends today	★★1/2 out of ★★★★	
A Beautiful Mind	Coral Ridge 10	★★★★ out of ★★★★	The true story of a mathematician whose genius was matched only by his debilitating schizophrenia. Despite being conventional and loose with some of the facts, Ron Howard's intelligent, affecting biopic is Hollywood filmmaking at its finest. (AK)
Big Trouble	Campus 3 Ends today	Not yet reviewed	Adapted from the Pulitzer Prize-winning humorist Dave Barry's best-selling novel, <i>Big Trouble</i> tells the story of a mysterious suitcase that brings together a divorced dad, an unhappy housewife, two hitmen, a pair of street thugs, two lovestruck teens, two FBI men, and a psychedelic toad.
Blade II	Cinema 6	★★★1/2 out of ★★★★	A vampire hunter teams up with his mortal enemies to face creatures who threaten both the living and the dead. Incredible action sequences and stellar production design make this an action-horror hybrid that you shouldn't miss. (NY)
Changing Lanes	Cinema 6	★★★ out of ★★★★	An arrogant lawyer and a down-and-out businessman become involved in a minor traffic accident in Manhattan. As a result, the two men accidentally swap briefcases, the contents of which cause a heated battle with legal as well as financial repercussions. (AK)
Clockstoppers	Coral Ridge 10	Not yet reviewed	A scientist invents a mechanism that speeds up any target it hits to 25 times its normal speed, effectively making it seem to that person like time is standing still. The race is on to find a way to reverse the effects when his son is zapped.
Death to Smoochy	Coral Ridge 10	★★ out of ★★★★	The comic tale of Rainbow Randolph, the costumed star of a popular children's television show who is fired because of a bribery scandal and replaced by Smoochy, a puffy, Barney-esque rhinoceros. Randolph plots his revenge soon thereafter. (AK)
E.T.	Coral Ridge 10	Not yet reviewed	The re-release of Steven Spielberg's 1982 classic about the friendship between an alien and a boy. Includes new features and footage.
Gosford Park	Cinema 6 Moves to Campus 3 Friday	★★★ out of ★★★★	When a hunting party at an English country manor turns murderous, gentlemen, ladies, and servants are all suspects. While the murder case itself isn't a tough one to crack, the comedic performances by the all-British cast and the well-managed, interlocking story lines carry the film. (AM)
High Crimes	Cinema 6	Not yet reviewed	A happily married woman is shocked to learn about her husband's hidden past as a classified military operative. He is accused of committing a heinous war crime, and she must wrestle with her own doubts about his guilt as she defends him.
Ice Age	Cinema 6	Not yet reviewed	During the onslaught of the new Ice Age, a dim sloth named Sid, a moody woolly mammoth, a devilish saber-toothed tiger, and an acorn-crazy saber-toothed squirrel come together in a quest to return a human infant to his father.
Iris	Campus 3	★★1/2 out of ★★★★	The real-life story of the enduring love between author Iris Murdoch and her husband John Bayley, which lasts throughout her struggles against Alzheimer's disease. (AK)
Kissing Jessica Stein	Campus 3	Not yet reviewed	After a dating spree, New York journalist Jessica Stein finds an intriguing personal ad whose only drawback is that it's in the "women seeking women" section. She answers the ad and ends up clicking with the woman.
The Lord of the Rings	Coral Ridge 10	★★★1/2 out of ★★★★	The first installment in J.R.R. Tolkien's popular trilogy follows Frodo Baggins and his eclectic band as they battle to save Middle Earth. Finally, an epic-sized Hollywood spectacle that lives up to its hype. (AK)
Panic Room	Cinema 6 Coral Ridge 10	★★★ out of ★★★★	A recently divorced woman (Jodie Foster) and her daughter (Kristin Stewart) move into a Manhattan brownstone equipped with a "panic room," a steel sanctuary to use in case of a break-in. When a trio of bad guys show up, the room is put to the test. Director David Fincher is graceful and creative with his camera, and the suspense never falters for a moment. (AM)
The Rookie	Coral Ridge 10	★★★ out of ★★★★	Based on a true story about a 35-year-old Texas teacher (Dennis Quaid) who gets to fulfill his dream of playing in the major leagues. Features a genuine performance from Quaid and surprisingly understated direction for a Disney movie. Middle-aged men everywhere will be crying into their popcorn. (AK)
National Lampoon's Van Wilder	Coral Ridge 10	★★ out of ★★★★	When college party guy Van Wilder learns his father won't be paying for his seventh year of school, he must raise the money himself while campus reporter Gwen Pearson tails him for his story. Too many recycled gags make this movie feel like a highlight reel made from earlier, funnier films. (AM)
Showtime	Coral Ridge 10 Ends today	Not yet reviewed	
The Sweetest Thing	Coral Ridge 10	★ out of ★★★★	When a San Francisco woman with a commitment complex (Cameron Diaz) meets an attractive out-of-towner (Thomas Jane), she decides to take to the road to pursue her crush. The female-specific humor is a guilty pleasure for women, unendurable for guys, and in general, not very well done. (AM)

Starts Friday

Frailty	Campus 3	Not yet reviewed	The story follows an FBI investigation in present-day Texas. Fenton Melks, a young man, approaches the lead FBI investigator, claiming he knows the identity of a serial killer who calls himself "God's Hands." The FBI agent is curious, but unimpressed until Fenton reveals that the killer is his younger brother, Adam.
Scorpion King	Coral Ridge 10 Cinema 6	Not yet reviewed	Set 5,000 years ago in the notorious city of Gomorrah, an evil ruler is determined to lay waste to all the nomadic peoples of the desert. The few remaining tribes, never natural allies, have to unite or perish.
Murder by Numbers	Coral Ridge 10	Not yet reviewed	A tenacious homicide detective (Sandra Bullock) and her new partner (Ben Chaplin) uncover a trail of concealed evidence that links two brilliant young men to the murder.

Bijou

Fat Girl	Bijou	Not yet reviewed	Fifteen-year-old Elena and her overweight sister Anais spend their holiday at the beach with their parents. Anais' awakening to the pleasure of sex awakens the fiercely intelligent "fat" sister's fantasies.
The Mad Songs of Fernanda Hussein	Bijou	Not yet reviewed	This film is an ambitious effort to capture what the Gulf War meant to this country from the vantage point of New Mexico.
Crimes and Misdemeanors	Bijou	Not yet reviewed	Martin Landau plays Judah Rosenthal, a successful ophthalmologist having an affair with Dolores (Anjelica Huston), who is threatening to reveal their relationship unless Judah commits to her and leaves his wife.

ARTS BRIEFS

Doubling up on Van Halen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — David Lee Roth and Sammy Hagar will hit the road together for a concert tour in which the two former Van Halen singers will switch off as the headlining act night to night.

Roth and Hagar said on Tuesday that the tour will begin May 29 in Cleveland, with dates set in Detroit, Chicago, Houston, Phoenix, Los Angeles, and approximately 15 other cities through the end of June. More concerts will be announced later.

"Bono called me and said we had to do this for world peace, ladies and gentlemen," Roth, 46, joked at a news conference.

The two said they would play on the same bill but don't plan to perform together, though Hagar later hinted he would be open to teaming up with Roth on stage.

"You have to think of this as two title fights with no undercard," Roth said. "This is a co-headlining tour."

Hagar, 54, said the two singers would flip-flop on who would have top billing at each show. Roth was a founding member of Van Halen in 1974 along with guitarist Eddie Van Halen, his older brother Alex Van Halen on drums, and Michael Anthony on bass. Hagar, who took over as singer when Roth left the band in the mid-1980s, left Van Halen himself in the mid-1990s.

Campbell soups up Philly academy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Campbell Soup heiress Dorrance Hamilton has pledged \$5 million to help the

Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts expand its downtown Philadelphia campus.

Hamilton's commitment brings to \$30 million the amount the academy has raised for the purchase and renovation of a former federal building on North Broad Street. The academy's fund-raising goal is \$35 million.

The new building will allow the academy to expand its museum exhibition space, school, cafe, and store. Officials said the expansion and consolidation of the academy's oper-

ations will allow it to rely less on contributions and investment income to pay for its \$12 million operating budget.

"This was a wonderful surprise," academy President Derek Gillman said on Monday. "This has made it so much more possible to achieve everything we want to achieve."

Founded in 1805, the academy is the nation's oldest museum and school of fine arts. Alumni include American painters Thomas Eakins and Maxfield Parrish.

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calendar

"Macromolecular Structure Determination by High Resolution Electron Cryo-Microscopy," Richard Henderson, MRC Laboratory of Molecular Biology, today at 10:30 a.m., MEB Auditorium, Medical Education Building.

Lunch with the Chefs, today at 11:30 a.m., IMU Second Floor Ballroom.

UI Earth Week 2002, Campus and River Cleanup, today at noon, IMU East Entrance.

Journeys in Faith, A Weekly Non-Denominational Discussion: Facilitated by Dr. Kathie Staley and Fr.

John Stecher, today at 7:30 p.m., Newman Center, 104 E. Jefferson St.

Richard S. Levitt Lecture in American Craft, "Defining Craft: Synergy in the Visual Arts Today," David Revere McFadden, American Craft Museum, New York, today at 7:30 p.m., Museum of Art.

UI Earth Week 2002, "Seeking Sustainability: 30 Years Homesteading," Lon Drake, Retired UI professor, today at 7:30 p.m., IMU Lucas-Dodge Room.

John Bigunit, Reading, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME

I.C. UI	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN 3	2 News	Seinfeld	Survivor: Marquesas	CSI: Crime Scene	The Agency	News	Late Show w/Letterman	Frasier				
KWWL 7	7 News	Wheel	Friends	Friends	Will/Grace	Just Shoot ER: Start All Over Again	News	Tonight Show	Late Night			
KFXA 9	17 King of Hill	Raymond	Family Guy	The Bunny	King of Hill	Andy R.	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Carey	Roseanne	Rend. View	
KCRG 9	9 News	Friends	Whose? Whose?	Whose? Whose?	Who Wants/Millionaire	PrimeTime Thursday	News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline		
KIIN 13	13 NewsHour	Insight	Antiques Roadshow UK	In Iowa	Baxter	Frontline: Modern Meat	Business	One Foot	BBC World	C. Rose		
KWKB 16	16 Paid Prog.	Just Shoot	Gilmore Girls	Charmed: Bite Me	Blind Date	Heart	St. Smarts	5th Wheel	Elimidate	S. Harvey		
CABLE CHANNELS												
WSUI 10	10 Audio Programming											
WGN 31	31 Fr. Prince	Fr. Prince	Captain Ron (PG-13, '92) **	(Kurt Russell)	News							
GOVT 4	4 Varied Programming											
PAX 6	6 Shop/Drop/Sweep	It's a Miracle	Touched by an Angel	Diagnosis Murder	A Miracle	Dave's	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.				
LIBR 10	10 Varied Programming											
EDUC 11	11 Varied Programming											
C-SPN 23	23 House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs										
C-SPN2 21	21 U.S. Senate (11)	Public Affairs										
CNBC 29	29 Capital Report	America Now	Chris Matthews	News w/Brian Williams	America Now	Chris Matthews						
UI TV 17	17 France	Spanish	Movie	The Avengers								
PUBL 13	13 Varied Programming											
FOX 20	20 Fox Report	The O'Reilly Factor	Hannity & Colmes	Greta Van Susteren	The O'Reilly Factor	Special Report						
MTV 27	27 mtvICON (5:30)	True Life	Dismissed Tough	Tough	D'thmatch	Jackass	Andy Dick	D'thmatch	D'thmatch			
CNN 28	28 Crossfire	Live From The Point	Larry King Live	NewsNight/Brown	Crossfire	Moneyline	Larry King Live					
DISC 29	29 Secret Life of the Tiger	Would You Believe It?	Would You Believe It?	Would You Believe It?	Would You Believe It?	Would You Believe It?						
A&E 30	30 The View	Biography	Shackleton (Part 1) (02)	(Kenneth Branagh)	Law & Order	Biography						
USA 31	31 JAG: People vs. Rabb	Nash Bridges	Black Mask (R, '96) **	(Jet Li, Karen Mok)	JAG: Life or Death	Combat Missions						
LIFE 36	36 Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Calendar Girl, Cop, Killer? The Bamb...		Golden Girl/Golden Girl	Mad About/Mad About						
TWC 30	30 The Weather Channel	The Weather Channel	Evening Edition		The Weather Channel	Evening Edition						
FX 35	35 Buffy, Vampire Slayer	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	The Practice	Married	Married	Aly McBeal	Wildest Police Videos				
TNT 35	35 The Pretender	The Mummy (PG-13, '99) **	(Brendan Fraser, Rachel Weisz)	The Mummy (9:35) (PG-13, '99) **	(Brendan Fraser)							
VH1 43	43 Late World Being ...	Behind the Music	TV Moments	Secret World/Groups	Late World	Red Eye						
ANIM 41	41 Animals	Ani. Videos	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals
AMC 41	41 Backstory	Screen	The Big Chill (R, '83) ***	(William Hurt)	Save the Tiger (8:45) (R, '73) **	Screen	The Big Chill (R, '83)					
SPEED 42	42 MotorWeek	Hot Rod	Motorsport	Car Crazy	Auto Racing: USAR Hooters ProCup Series	Auto Race	Auto Race	MotorWeek	Hot Rod			
DISNEY 48	48 Genius (99) **	(Trevor Morgan)	Model Behavior (7:40) (00) **	(Maggie Lawson)	Not Quite Human (9:20) (87) **	So Weird	J. Jackson					
FOXSP 33	33 NASCAR	W. Sox	Baseball: Cleveland Indians at Chicago White Sox (Live)		The Best Damn Sports Show, Period							
COM 42	42 Daily Show	Best/Geeks	Very Bad Things (R, '98) **	(Christian Slater)	South Park	Man Show	Daily Show	Saturday Night Live	Best/Geeks			
BRAV 39	39 Hill Street Blues	Terms of Endearment (PG, '83) ****	(Shirley MacLaine, Debra Winger)		Postcards From The Edge (R, '90) ***							
NICK 48	48 Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Sponge	Ginger	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Wings	All/Family	All/Family	Cosby	Cosby
ESPN 40	40 NHL Hockey: Conference Quarterfinal, Game 1 (Live)				Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter	Baseball	The Life				
EI 61	61 Saturday Night Live	The El True Hollywood Story	True Hollywood Story	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...	Tinseltown					
TOON 17	17 Laboratory	Laboratory	Powerpuff	Justice	Ed, Edd	Bravo	Dog	Scooby	Daffy	Jerry	Dragon	Dragon B.
ESPN2 46	46 NFL 2Night	NHL Hockey: Conference Quarterfinal, Game 1 (Live)			NHL Hockey: Conference Quarterfinal, Game 1 (Live)							
BET 40	40 106 & Park	Scorpion	The Way We Do It!	Oh Drama!	ComicView	News	Tonight	Midnight Love				
HIST 37	37 Bridges	Save Our History	Caught on Film	Fire and Ice	History's Mysteries	Save Our History						
TBS 32	32 Friends	Roseanne	Dumb and Dumber (PG-13, '94) **	(Jim Carrey)	The Corruptor (9:15) (R, '99) **	(Chow Yun-fat)	Soldier (11:15) (R, '98)					
UNI 62	62 La Intrusa	Amigas y Rivales	Salome	!Pica y Se Extiende!	Impacto	Noticiero	Hasta las Mejores Fam.					
TBN 70	70 Miracles	M. Munroe	Behind	H. Lindsey	Jakes	B. Hinn	Praise the Lord					
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO 550	550 Ready to Rumble (PG-13, '00) **	(David Arquette)	Lone Hero (R, '02)		On/Record	Shock Video Odyssey	Leguzamo's Sexaholic					
MAX 562	562 Broken Silence	Congo (PG-13, '95) **	(Dylan Walsh)	Fight Club (R, '99) ***	(Brad Pitt, Edward Norton)	Movie						

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horoscopes

Thursday, April 18, 2002 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Things may not run smoothly at home today. You may take things the wrong way or overreact to what is going on around you. Back up and try to stay calm.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will be in an entertaining and social mood today. Pleasure trips will enhance love and romance. Catch up on correspondence or visit people that you don't get to see often.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Opportunities are apparent if you give yourself a chance. You must have a greater belief in your potential. Attend a seminar that will boost your confidence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't get involved with government agencies today unless you are prepared to put up with the frustrations that you will encounter. Focus on family matters and creative projects for best results.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will have to keep your intentions a secret today. If you let too many people in on what you are doing, you stand to face competition. Work on home-improvement projects or investments.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will have a lot to offer an intellectual group that you join. Be careful not to give too much of your time or money. You can meet some interesting people today if you aren't too shy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can expect to encounter problems at home. Someone you live with will be unpredictable. Problems with your house must be taken care of immediately. Things will cost more than you anticipate. Get a second opinion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will have a greater interest in cultural differences and tradition. You should take a look at your family tree. It may help you understand your family and your past a little better.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be able to take advantage of a great deal today. Your ability to know what will work will help you make the right decisions. Don't let a partner take advantage of your good nature.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be in the mood for love and romance. If you are too pushy, you may not be well-received. Talk to someone you respect in order to get some sound advice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can make career changes if you want. An apprenticeship will help you raise your earning potential. Learning new skills will lead to an exciting change of scene.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your creative ability will be at an all-time high and should be put to good use. Social events will bring you in contact with interesting people. You can make physical changes that will enhance your appearance.

The Ledge

By Nick Marigon

Excuses for being at the bar on a Monday night

• Somebody's gotta drink all that beer.

• You've been there since Thursday, why leave now?

• You were busy studying, when this strange music with a kickin' beat, led you down Clinton St., a little like the Pied Piper.

• Because it's just another manic Monday.

• Got lost on your way to Monday Night Mass.

• To reward yourself after a hard day at class.

• To drown your sorrows after a hard day of class.

• Monday Nite Football! Wait a minute, it's April.

• To cure the hangover from the weekend.

• Because it is there.

• To study the chemistry of rum and Coke.

• You still haven't adjusted to daylight saving time.

• Because the keg ran dry.

quote of the day

The only problem is the golf courses are there, and I'm here.

— Raleigh, N.C. investment specialist Chuck Marin, sitting in his office amid a heat wave that has produced unseasonable highs in the 80s and 90s along much of the East Coast.

public access tv schedule

- 11 a.m. PATV Workshop '02
- 11:30 a.m. Learning Horton w/ Medina
- Noon UI Homecoming Parade 2001
- 12:30 p.m. Food Fitness & Fun
- 1 p.m. IWIS Concert
- 2 p.m. Key to the Kingdom
- 2:30 p.m. Give Me An Answer
- 3 p.m. 24:7
- 4 p.m. The Unity Center
- 5 p.m. Tabernacle Baptist Church
- 6 p.m. Hope UMC
- 7 p.m. Grace Community Church
- 8 p.m. Revival in Oxford
- 9 p.m. Life Issues
- 9:30 p.m. Glory 2 Glory
- 10 p.m. Tavern as Muse
- 11:25 p.m. Science Fiction w/ Brooks Landon
- 12:25 p.m. UI Cultural Diversity Fest

DILBERT

by Scott Adams



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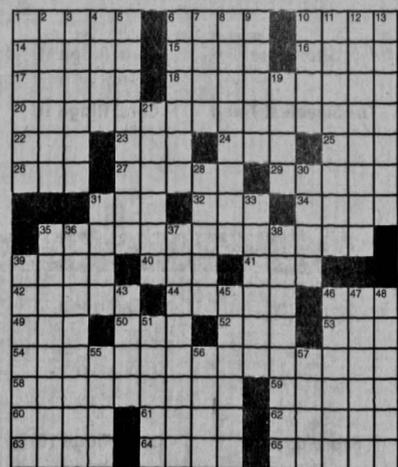


Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0307

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sachet scent
- 6 Resting place
- 10 Harbinger
- 14 Pitcher Hideki
- 15 Epps of "The Mod Squad," 1999
- 16 De ___ (from the start)
- 17 Top of the military?
- 18 They may make great comebacks
- 20 Aylesbury actress?
- 22 Majors on TV
- 23 Vacation time in Valois
- 24 Nutritional stat
- 25 With 61-Across, river of Québec
- 26 Snake's sound
- 27 Michelangelo sculpture
- 29 Snorkeling areas
- 31 Dust collector?
- 32 Court fig.
- 34 Oversupply
- 35 Corinth cartoon character?
- 39 Implored
- 40 Arles assent
- 41 10th, 20th, 30th, etc., in N.Y.C.
- 42 West Wing workers
- 44 Spud
- 46 Self-titled 2001 #1 album
- 49 Loan-making org.
- 50 Is down with
- 52 A.C. stat
- 53 Muffin material
- 54 Pamplona playwright?
- 58 Day (Holy Thursday)
- 59 Publisher ___ Nast
- 60 Essential
- 61 See 25-Across
- 62 "Lou Grant" star
- 63 Bookie's concern
- 64 First to vote
- 65 Converges on



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

EAST SWAMP STAB
 RULE LAKER TAXI
 EGAN ARISE ACID
 CUTO DOWN TOSIGHS
 TRYON ANSA
 NEVE MANNA
 LET BATTHEBRIES
 AQUA SCROD KNOT
 PURPLEHAYES ENO
 PINTO ANEW
 EDAM GASPE
 THEWIZARD OF FAHS
 JAIL TUNER EDIT
 UCLA CRONE RILE
 GOON HEROD SEER

- DOWN**
- 1 Puts down
- 2 Dunne and Ryan
- 3 Certain soft drink buys
- 4 1960's-70's steelworkers' chief
- 5 Attractive one
- 6 Long-tailed finch
- 7 Pass over
- 8 Sports car since 1926
- 9 Challah, e.g.
- 10 Storybook beginning
- 11 In a sulky way
- 12 Busy
- 13 Most curious
- 19 Fruit spray
- 21 Ripped
- 28 Sly's "Rocky" co-star
- 30 Inflatible things
- 31 Eliot's "Adam"
- 33 Idiot boxes
- 35 Saw
- 36 Embarrassed
- 37 Upstage
- 38 Ancient Italian
- 39 Pal
- 43 Clamber up
- 45 Steakhouse orders
- 46 Title girl in a 1983 Kool & the Gang hit
- 47 Storage room
- 48 Frisky critters
- 51 Analyze
- 55 Beatty and Forem
- 56 "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" woman
- 57 Thoroughly wet, with "down"

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